

Two Thousand Visitors Present At Summerland Picnic On June Third

Golf, Baseball Contests and mental Station for "Calgaith Star-School Races Part of Sport Program

Even the threatened rains did not deter the people coming to the June 3 picnic at the Experimental Sta- dio Phawnee." tion, and an enthusiastic crowd gathered during the day to take part in the sports or look into the agricultural events of the program. The weather turned out to be very pleasant indeed.

Although there were not as many in attendance as at the picnic two years ago, when a record crowd was present, a very appreciative gathering was the result of the preparations made, and 442 cars registered, taking into the grounds 1,869 people. A number also ar-rived on the K.V.R. trains, and others came in who were not counts years ago, when a record crowd 2,000 to 2,200 visitors.

2,000 to 2,200 visitors. From the agricultural point of third honors with "Jersey Vale view, the Jersey Parish Show was no doubt the biggest item, and from the sports side the baseball ment shown in these animals and greatest number of onlookers. There

gardens of the farm were greately admired by many interested visit-The golf tournament in putting started early and did not finish

till late in the afternoon. Mr. J. N. Cran, in the gentlemen's contest, won first honors in this event with a score of 22. In the ladies' competition, Mrs. M. L. Coode won first honors and Mrs. C. Steuart was second.

The Nail Driving Contest Two visitors from out of town won the prizes in the nail driving. The committee had a real dry piece of tridge timber selected, that had some strong resistance in its make-The committee also supplied the necessary hardware—hammers; and four-inch spikes. Miss Hill won the title of champion of the Okanagan by driving in eleven nails in two minutes. Some of the contestants saw their nail twist and

Jersey Parish Show Feature of Agricultural Display FINE EXHIBITS OF CATTLE DISPLAYED CATTLE DISPLAYED

Young cows; six entries in this class for the three prizes. First went to J. M. Landry for "Foxy Lady," second to J. M. Landry for "Clamorgan Bright Lady," third to the Experimental Station for "Ra-Two-year-old heifers brought out the Jersey Club stock, and seven-teen competed for the honors. This class gave an opportunity to see how these fine animals had developed since their arrival here a year ago. These young cows were brought to the farm for the occa-

rived on the K.V.R. trains, and others came in who were not count-ed. A safe estimate is made at 2,000 to 2,200 visitors.

tournament, in which Summerland, a most attractive display. The Peachland, Penticton and Oliver judges as well as the owners were teams participated, received the greatly delighted to see the results of the local club's venture. was real excitement right to the In the yearling class, first went close of the last inning of the Penticton-Summerland game. second to J. M. Landry and third The beautiful lawns, orchards and to Rev. H. A. Solly. In heifer calves there were seven entries. Capt. Temple's calf won

first, F. Monro's second and H. Vanderburgh's third. The female senior championship was awarded to "Brampton Prin-cess Pearl," the junior yearling championship to Geo. Drewett's en-try, and the male senior champion-ship to "Hamlet You'll Do." The junior male championship went to E Mountford's bull brought in from Spencer's farm this spring. In the

bull calf class, Mr. Landry won first and third, and Geo. Drewett second.







W HEN the Canadian Pacific liner | J. M. Hewison, master of the Sal-Empress of France and the vage King, the former being a however, and was towed through who will be there will be C. W. passenger on the giant passenger gales and mountainous seas for Chesterton, superintendent of the Pacific Salvage Company's big liner.

Harbour recently greetings were exchanged between two principal from Dutch Harbour, Alaska, to sengers, she was completing a voy-Captain Bunker, former master of under almost every kind of marine salvage vessel on the Pacific had the freighter Havilah, and Captain handicap, a distance of 3,100 miles been able to undertake.

SUMMERLAND WINS JUNE THIRD BALL TOURNAMENT FROM PENTICTON NINE



Ceptain J. M. Hewison of Balvage King, which is seen above, left, the Canadian Pacific S.S. Empress of

n the treacherous Bering Sea and stormy North Pacific.

stormy North Pacific. At one time with fifty-foot waves dashing over both vessels and only a fitful moon peering through snow-filled darkness, the deckload of lumber on the 9,000 ton Havilah shifted and her steering gear went awry and she listed over fast. The are sinking" went out by morse to the little 1000 ton Salvage King. There is a nossibility that R. E. the little 1,000 ton Salvage King, There is a possibility that R. E. stood by ready to sever the steel vestment, bankers and owners of Howard Shannon, Roy Smith, Flortow line with an acetylene torch, the company, will come from Chi-The freighter survived the storm, cago for the occasion. Among those

nine more days to Osaka, Japan, Bank of Montreal for British Costeam tug Salvage King rubbed The tug after sixty days out of covering 8,100 miles in 25 days. lumbia; A. M. J. English, manager sides near the entrance to Victoria her own port was returning after When she met the Empress of C. A. Cotterell superintendent of performing the heroic feat of tow- France, on which the captain and the B.C. division of the C.P.R.; J. ing the disabled freighter Havilah crew of the freighter were pas- R. Cameron, assistant general manager western region C.N.R.; Hon. actors in an outstanding drama of Osaka, Japan, through days of age of 10,000 miles after having F. P. Burden, minister of lands; Canadian seamanship. They were constant gales, terrific seas and performed a task that no other Hon. R. L. Maitland, Major Mac-Donald, of the water department, Victoria; Hon. J. W. Jones, W. F. Kennedy, M.L.A., Grote Stirling, M.P., the editors of the three Van-couver papers, and the mayors and reeves of Vernon and the cities and divident to be served

Cheap Plan of Getting Gas From Parked Auto

ning. With their number plate well covered with luggage, a couple of tourists travelling under a United States licence and carrying a guick-two diversion of the construction of the dam at Shuswap Falls was com-menced on December 28, 1927, and the operations which it was confi-dently anticipated would take only

Damage Has Been Big

Factor

Special Financial Arrang ments to be Made, Meeting Decides NO ACTION TAKEN **ON REPRESENTATIO**

Discussion

After a full discussion of

matter at this week's session of Associated Growers of B.C., t shareholders decided that the ne

essary financial arrangements wo be entered into this year and

co-operative growers, would rece early advances on their shipmen

It is believed that this move w

prove to be a very popular one w

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The Ten-day Pools

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put into effect.

members.

Wealthy and McIntosh Ear **Pools Cause of**

Proficiency, Grade 5A — Bobby Cran and Phyllis Nicol, Aubrey Beggs, Roy Smith, Dale Rumball. Proficiency, Grade 5B - Janet

Strachan, Myrtle Reid. Perfect attendance Mary Cran, Harold Foster, Anna Gould, Vivian Harvey, Norma Inglis, Suma Kuroda, Robert McLachlan, Phyllis Nicol, Myrtle Reid, Dale Rumball,

ence Stark, Janet Strachan, Louie be on a tonnage basis, that is Wolffer, Helen Wolffer, Aubrey say, that the vote of each direc Beggs. **Div. V.-D. R. Tomlin Proficiency, Grade 4B** - Sandy Fenwick, Gordon Mountford, Ste-phen Dunsdon. **Div. V.-D. R. Tomlin** shareholders seemed to think the such a plan might not work out a practical way. The view to

Grade 4A Margaret Read, Madeline Hunt, Berolyn Atkinson, Jack is seldom a close vote in the Yolland. Perfect attendance—Robert Beer, Barbara Donald, Stephen Dunsdon, Edward Haddrell, Madeline Hunt, David Kelly Jessie Loomer, Gordon Mountford, Helen Rubby, Leonard Shannon, Jack Yolland, Frances Yolland.

Baldwin. Div. VII., Grade 2-M. V. Smith Perfect attendance-Marjorie Car-vath, Francis Hannah, Kutumi Imvath, Francis Hannah, Kutumi Im-ayoshi, Fumi Inaba, Minoro Kita, Ian Loomer, Bobby Montgomery, Donald Reed.

Gartrell, Curtis Weaver, Oharlie these apples, and there was a

Grade 2-T. M. Hobbs Proficiency-Isabel Campbell, Joan Murphy, Emma Bartolomeoli, Lloyd rection set the shipping dates scramble among shipping house

turn and finally bend over, stu sisting, and refused absolutely to enter the first the more the nails Dr. Latimer Objected to At- Tight Game Won by Home twisted the worse they were bombarded, until another nail had to be started. Miss Hill evidently understood the ways of nails and tim-ber and succeeded in getting all hers driven in straight. Her near-est rival was Mrs. Robertson, who fessional s of common assault in striking Mr. There were two big pigs, placed R. A. Munns, of the Penticton Saw-r the day in a paddock, and 186 mills, in the face on Tuesday afgot eight driven home. There were two big pigs, placed R A Munns, of the Penticton Saw-for the day in a paddock, and 186 mills, in the face on Tuesday af-ternoon, May 28, and was fined \$10 and costs by Magistrate T. A. Pope. The case was heard on Friday morning, May 31, with Mr. W. A. of Penticton. The Race Results The school races went as fol-

pounds, the count of Penticton. The Race Results The school races went as fol-lows: In the boys races, under 8, Gordon Parker, Bill Strachan; under 18, Gordon Boothe-Rer; under 16, Gordon Boothe-Ronald McK ary scher race; W. Riker and Cramer schere, W. Riker and Cramer vere the two lucky men to rest Hunt and Harold Poster; Walter Powell, Harold Foster; Walter Powell, and H. Milne; Three-leg race, and Dorothy Bernard. The trible races: Under 8, The the girls' races; Under 8, The the girls' races; Under 8, The schere in the case indication of the shores of the shore of the shores of the shore of the shores of

of history not only for Summerland but for the province as well. The three judges—Mr. Roy W. Brown, editor-in-chief of the Vancouver Province; Mr. O. Evans, of D. Spencer's farm, Haney, with Mr. W. Auld, of the Waikiki Farm, Spokane—were greatly delighted with the whole event, and spent an afternoon of real pleasure among the cattle exhibited: the cattle exhibited:

the cattle exhibited: This exhibition was more im-pressive as the cows were not put into exhibition shape but were "out in their working clothes," as Mr. Hunter expressed it. The club bull, now quite famous in Jersey men's conversation, is a son of the record holding bull, "You'il Do's Volun-teer," and although no animals were exhibited in competition with hum, he was taken into the ring so him, he was taken into the ring so that those interested might look

him over. Another fine animal shown on this occasion was the famous im-ported cow recently purchased by Mr. J. M. Landry, from Mr. A. E. Dumville of Chilliwack, Brampton Princess Pearl, daughter of the bull "Forward." For this animal Mr. Landry is said to have paid a high-er price than was ever paid for-merly in British Columbia for a Jersey cow. Hor figure was \$1,280. This cow is an imported animal from the Island of Jersey. She is five years old and tf she is in right condition for the Coast exhibitions, should bring the B.C. champion-ship to Summeriand. Her father, the bull "Forward," is now head of the famous Oaklands herd of De-troit. Another fine animal shown on

tempted Collection of Team to 9-8 Paid Bill

OLIVER BADLY Dr. V. E. Latimer, Penticton pro-fessional specialist, was found guilty WALLOPED, 12-3 Summerland Has to Fight

For 5-1 Victory From Peachland Summerland's ball team won first

Tune

Margaret Duncan, Barbara Hard-ordered the detendant to leave. man; under 10, Betty Strachan, M. Duncan; under 12, Barbara Purvis, Florence Stark; under 14, Eleanor Jackson, Mary Powell; Lited to kick him in the abdomen. Eleanor Jackson, Mary Powell; mand Mary Powell. Jersey Show Great Affair The occasion of this the first Parish Jersey Show was the making of history not only for the first parish Jersey Show was the making of history not only for the first of the ground at the data the had watched the many fielding errors, but this was in a position to see exactly what was going on, she but for the ground at the data the had watched the many fielding errors, but this was featured by a good brand of the dotor she struck the other man with scalable, considering the nature of the ground. The diamond is cortainly not in good shape, mark the did not see Munns strike Lat-fing the task of playing rather ard-uous. The many holes in both the she did not see Munns strike Lat-fing the task of playing rather and the did not see Munns strike Lat-fing the task of playing rather and the did not see Munns strike Lat-fing the task of playing rather and she did not see Munns strike Lat-fing the first grame in the making of history not only for Summeriane as well. The

downheartedness.
The first game in the morning was featured by a good brand of ball but was not exciting, as the spectators were few. The game was tight except in the fourth inning when the Peachland orew weak- come across the final base. Peach-land scored its only tally in the fourth also, when A. Cousins com- ploted the course.
Bill Snow scored the first run last time at bat, three was time across the first run last time at bat, three was time to bat, three was the time at bat, three was time to bat, three was time to bat, three was the time at bat, three was the time at bat, three was time to bat, three was the time at bat, three was the time to bat, three was to bat, three was the time at bat. JERSEY MARKET **IS VERY ACTIVE**

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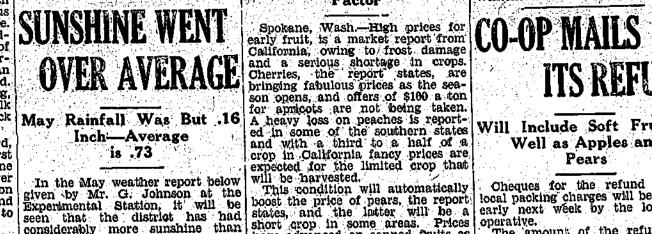
lagher on an error on Casey Phipps and the game looked as if it was to be close. Pentioton equalized in the same inning when the same inning when George Broderick got to first on the short-stop's error and then sneaked home on a passed ball. Leshe Arkell and J. Sanasac ap-

Lesne Arkell and J. Sanasac ap-peared on the scene. Smith had left his car at the road side and the two strangers parked their car alongside of it, but on the arrival of the local car they hurriedly took their depart-The second inning was a merrygo-round for Penticton. Beck startgo-round for Fenticion. Beck start-ed the fireworks by singling, while Felker placed a perfect bunt in front of the home bag and was at first base before the Oliver team awoke to what was happening. Cramer made history by hitting a long two-base hit to bring in Beck.

They had, sufficient gas to go along with for when Arkell arrived in Peachland the car was just leaving a filling station.

American Tourists Had

Cheap Plan of Getting



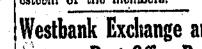
Newtowns, which had failed to

Newtowns, which had thild to move at \$40 a ton earlier in the season, are now being sold at \$7 a ton and buyers are looking for more apples, both for cannery pur-poses and for fruit stands. Barrelling of the surplus straw-borry crop is expected to start in some of the West Side plants next weak -- Snekasman-Review.

week.—Spokesman-Review.



The Girl Guides are looking for-ward to camp as usual this year, which, as far as is known as pres-ont, will be in the Naramata dis-trict. The camp for several years has been at Okanagan Falls. The annual rally which was to be held at Naramata was post-poned because of the numerous cases of measles in Summerland, and substantial help has been re-ceived by many irrigation districts (as a result. Kamloops had heavy rains on Thursday of last week and again on Menday, predipitation on the latter day amounting to about half an inch. It was general through-out that district and helped hay out that district and helped hay and grain crops on the higher lands.

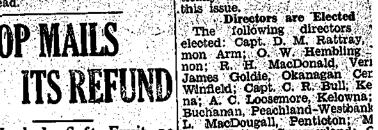


Kelowna, June 7.--The West-bank Post Office and Okanagan Telephone. Exchange building

Betuzzi Perfect attendance Emma Bar-tolomeoli, Charlie Betuzzi, Loli Ca-vani, Lloyd Gartrell, Allan Gould, Tommy Hannah, Bill Kanamori, Evelyn Laidlaw Joan Murphy, John Newton, Charles Pearson, Bob Ram-Newton, Charles Pearson, Bob Ram-timmy Strachar Evelyn Neth-toone week ahead of the ship

Newton, Cnaries Pearson, Bob Ram-say, Jimmy Strachan, Evelyn Neth-erton, Curtis Weaver, James Mayne Div. IX.--F. Muriel Banks Class leaders - Dorothy Butler, David Cran, Catherine Beer, Jean Turner lighter apple crop this year, Turner.

ON EARLY FRUIT to send a representative to G Regularity and junctuality-Lou-Regularity and junctuality-Lou-ise Atkinson, Catherine Beer, Clau-dia Borton, Dorothy Butler, David Cran, Billy Evans, Bruce Fisher, in come Sara Guidi, Helen Hermiston, David Kean, Roy Kuroda, Jack, McDou-gald, Kathleen Nisbitt, Croydon and pass unbit abased General optimism was expre in connection with this year's The annual report was rece and passed. This is given, p tically in full, on other page this issue. outlook. **California Reports that Frost** Whitehead.



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proximately 5c per box.



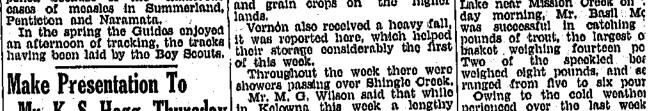
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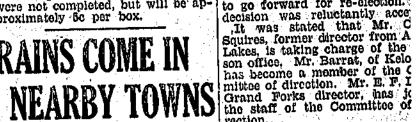
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interests of Summerland. Also they responsive in the interior is a spin should to him their best wishes, looh, Mrs. Knowles obtaining should he decide to permanently high basket of tweive, using s locate at the Coast. Mr. Hong was much impressed by Haines Lake, Mr. H. K. Tody



Will Include Soft Fruit as Well as Apples and Pears Cheques for the refund of the local packing charges will be mailed early next week by the local co-operative. The amount of the refund will be 1½c per box on soft fruits and will include crabapples. The figures on apples and pears were not completed, but will be ap-proximately 5c per box. a result of the damage to growing crops, and canners are said to be hunting the country for early con-tracts on this season's crop. Apples are reported to have be-come an important factor. Small



Kamloops, Vernon and Kel-

Precipitation

the staff of the Commence rection. The officers of the Assoc were chosen as follows: Presi E. J. Chambers; secretary and president, Capt. Rattray; exce member, O. W. Hembling. same officers comprise the exce of the Canadian Fruit Distribu

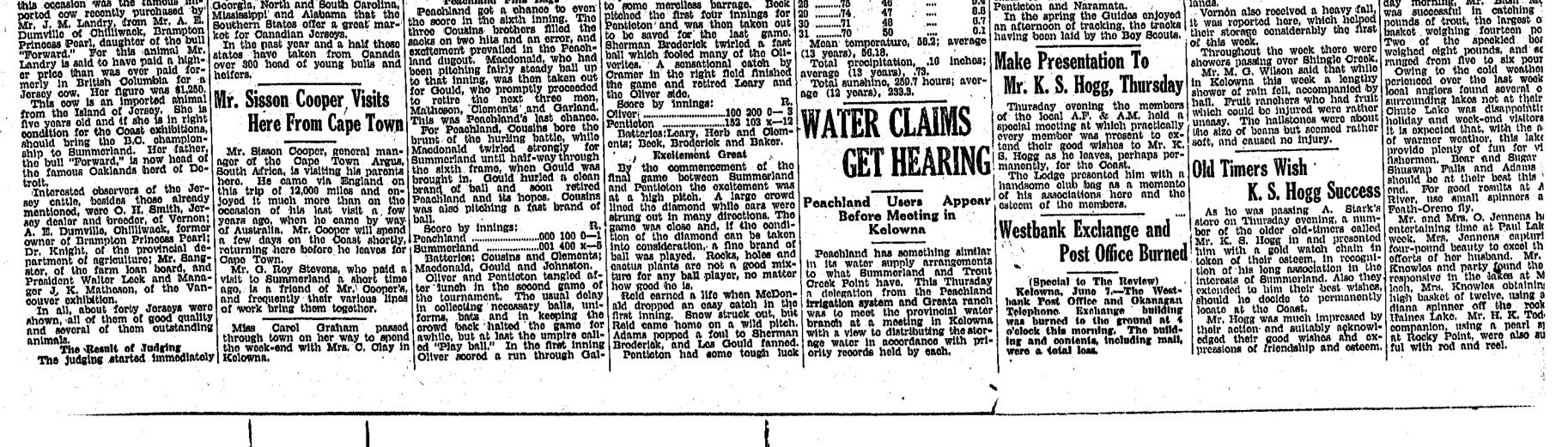


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ummerland Wins June

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the next inning after McDonald ad made a safe hit and came bme on an overthrow from Dan-supporters downhearted. is to Laidlaw on Baker's hit. He as called out for not touching the drd base sack. This was a tough ird base sack. This was a tough first man up, knocked a three-base eak for the doughty Mac as he hit. and Felker bunted to bring id made a valiant effort. No runs came across in the sec- |but Beck hit, thus bringing Felker id or third innings, for Ritchie across the plate and tying the as pitching a nice brand of ball nich was hard to hit, while Beck as obtaining good support. In e fourth frame Penticton equaliz-the count with some hard base d or third innings, for Ritchie the count with some hard base put out at first. nning. Baker ran hard to first The ninth inning was a heartid got there when Daniels jug-ed the ball. Thomas and Brod-

olce. Snow hit into a forced play d Laidlaw was touched out by lker. Adams then got the par-e started by hitting a single to ire Reid. Gould sneaked to first by the stole second and third. With Fela fielder's choice, while Snow ker at bat, all the hopes of the inded home. Daniels hit through Penticion team rested on this man. Donald to score Adams. Ritchie He bit at a high ball and struck uck out, but Johnston was hit out. 1 Macdonald was put out, Brod-

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ers were jubilant. ie seventh inning, usually lugin Broderick. With two down, wild pitch, Beck 2; passed balls, iston hit and scored Daniels Baker 1; bases on balls, off Beck

Johnston. This unnerved Beck, who walked Laidlaw while Dunham came across on a passed ball. Laid-Third Ball Tournament laiw tallied, but Reid, who attempted to steal home, was called out, for the batter blocked the pitched

(309) ball instead of hitting cleanly. This Felker Ties Score

In the eighth inning, Phipps, Phipps home. Cramer struck out,

breaking one for the visitors. Niched the ball. Thomas and Brod-ick struck out, but Baker stole e whoopee from Summerland by eaking home on Johnston's overrow. Summerland was not content to Reid was put out, Beck to Thomas. summeriand was not content to ive the score tied, so proceeded to t three runs. Laidlaw got to st on McDonald's error, while id ran to first on a fielder's olce. Show hit into a forced play de Leidlaw was touched out by

For Penticton, Felker played

about the steadiest game, even though though he did strike out enticton came up right behind when a hit was most needed. Beck mmerland again when Laidlaw pitched a good brand of ball, but fred a catch. Then the mighty it was Jimmy Ritchie's work in the imer did his stuff. Away went first five innings that counted most ball out to right field, and for Summerland. Gould was hit span, out to right held, and for Summerland. Gould was hit ng came the long Macdonald. went his hand and up went his t, and ball and player disap-red in a cloud of dust. And n the search began, while around sacks went Cramer to score his thomse run of the searcon The Box Score

> Summerland— AB R H PO Reid, ss, 1b ... Snow, rf Adams, cf Gould, 2b, p Daniels, 3b .. Ritchie. p ... Johnston. Macdonald, rf Laidlaw, 10, ss Nicholson, 2b Dunham. If ..

Totals Penticton-G. Broderick, cf McDonald, ss Baker, c .. Thomas, 1b S. Broderick, 3b ... Phipps, If, ss Felker. 2b Cramer, rf

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advanced to third on Phipps' 1; winning pitcher, Ritchie; in-nings pitched, by Ritchie 5, by h was costly. Dinham struck Gould 4; hits, off Ritchie, 2 in 5

The Lake Windermere Bungalow | bined with instruction in art. The | younger generation. They took Camp which was the first of staff includes instructors in rid-part in last year's Trail Ride to ing, swimming and camp-craft, in the Lake of the Hanging Glaciers its kind established in the Cana-dian Rockies will this year be transformed into a Ranch-Camp include participation in the annual Nixon, the well-known hunter and for girls, under the direction of four-day cross country ride of the guide to supervise the trail riding Miss Mary E. Cutler, of Minneap-olis, and Dr. Harriett E. Cooke, of Rockies. Both Miss Cutler and the course in camp-craft for the Chicago, who have had consider-Dr. Cooke have spent several sum-girls. The Hon. Randolph Bruce,

work. The average annual water the following statement by Profes-

charge in the Tieton is about \$8.50 sor Severance: per acre, this includes maintenance "The apple industry is very com-



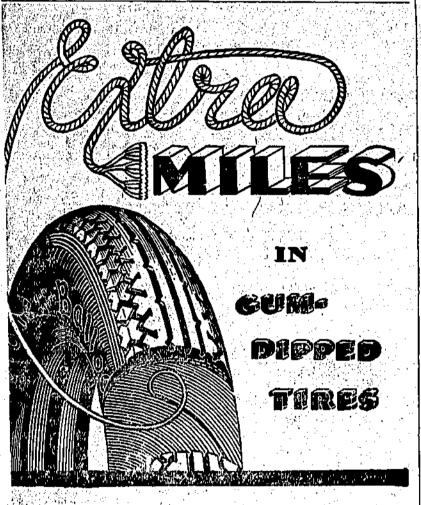
Palmer, A. Hornby; week of Aug. 5; W. T. Hunter, J. Tait.

Middleton

Summerland, week of June 16, R. P. Murray, W. T. Hunter; week of Aug. 5, W. J. Palmer, M. S.

9.05 pm. Leaves West Summerland daily 11:57 am. VERNON GRANITE AND MARBLE COMPANY Arrives Vancouver daily. Quarrying and Cut-stone Contract-ors, Monuments, Tombstones and 10.45 p.m. Observation and Dining Car Ser-General Cemetery Work vice on all trains PRICE ST. VERNON, B.C. For designs and prices see R. H. ENGLISH, Local Agent KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY **REID JOHNSTON**, Agent

nt in front of Beck, who, in-of catching the runner at threw home too late to catch Umpire, Etter.

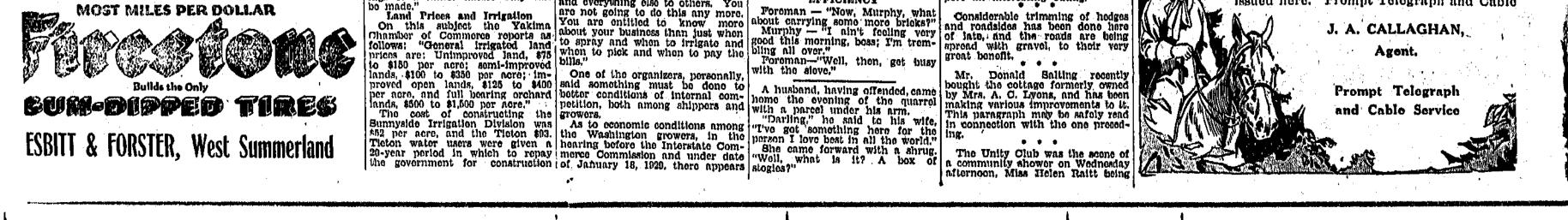


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Twelve New Plants Were Installed in Yakima District District

ADVERTISING CLEARED JONATHAN CROP

Advertising

When it was recognized in Wash-ington that the 1928 crop of apples would be large and possibly diffi-Weather Bureau is Stationed In Yakima to Warn cult to market, it was decided to of Frosts

canals.

take drastic measures to get rid of the Jonathan variety, which is an early apple there. It was anticipat-ed Jonathans would cause the ma-jor crop to "back-up" unless mar-keted quickly. Accordingly an ad-vertising campaign was started Kelowna, June 3.—The confer-ence on Horticulture at Yakima in January, 1927 (referred to in last week's letter of the Interior Committee of Direction) appointed a which proved to be very successful sub-committee to report on cold and the Jonathan crop cleared

sub-committee to report on cold storage, which says, in part; "This committee believes that each local district should organize and provide for a complete pre-cooling and cold storage service for its fruit growers, with a basis in mind of not less than 60% cold storage as against 40% common storage warehouse space. This plan should be adopted as rapidly will allow, to insure the proper to co-operate as there is no quesas local conditions and finances tising purposes. All seem willing will allow, to insure the proper protection to the fruit growers and the apple industry." The suggestion outlined above has apparently been heeded, as the Yakima Chamber of Commerce says: "Some twelve new cold storage plants were constructed during ipants were constructed during tional carload capacity and making a total cold storage capacity of

imported bananas equaled 36% of the total U.S. fruit movement and the apple growers feel that some-thing should be done to offset the a total cold storage capacity of 9,500 crs. The new year (1929) will see the figure well over 10,000 car-

In the Wenatchee district and inroads of the banana business.

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and construction. The construction cost on the Kittitas division, now under construction, is estimated at \$160 an acre. Water users on the Kittitas will be permitted to repay the government on the basis of five per cent. of their annual gross production. It is estimated such a repayment plan will extend over 40 years."

question of unfitness of the orchard area and in other cases is a question of difficulties of the grower. You can pick out quite a good amid the glaciers of the Cascades. The ditches are of ample propor-tions, in some sections resembling many growers in the Yakima and Wenatchee orchards who have had to slough the care of their orchards largely on account of economic conditions and the bad financial conditions of the individuals."

In view of the then pending bill

for agricultural relief at Washington, D.C., the chairman of the Inthe first game of the home season. Penticton's ball team has played terior Committee of Direction was asked to discuss the B.C. Produce Marketing Act at the weekly lun-cheon of the Yakima Chamber of Commerce at which there was a large attendance. The general opinion of those who discussed the matter was that, while conditions matter was that, while conditions time. In the Oliver contest, Pen-for the growers might be improved, it was doubtful if any similar leg-islation would pass the Washington ville on Memorial Day, the United State Legislature, which meets only States squad took a somewhat once in two years and is restricted weakened team from Penticton in-to a session of 60 days. Many measures, therefore, are never reached and a proportion of those that are passed by the Legislature are disallowed by the Governor of walk-away for Penticton when Oliticton just lost to Oliver's rejuven-ated nine by a 6-5 score. At Oro-ville on Memorial Day, the United

are disallowed by the Governor of walk-away for Pentloton when Oli-

are disallowed by the Governor of the State. U.S. Weather Bureau A most interesting feature of service to growers is maintained in Yakima by the federal government. Several observers are employed there whose duty it is to keen ver went down, 12-3. The Penticton team means to make a mighty effort to take the first game of the season from the visiting Summerland crew, as a victory by Penticton will ensure further support. The ball team this year is more evenly balanced close watch on weather conditions. Among these is that of anticipating than for many years and expects to put up a better, class of ball. possible damaging frosts in blossom time or when fruit is tender. When The Summerland team seems as strong as over. With Jim Ritchie, Macdonald and Les Gould as huri-ers, there is little weakness in that line, while a fairly strong infield is presented. The outfield is also temperatures are low, the informa-tion is broadcast that they may or may not threaten damage and ad-vice is given whether or not to light fires in the smudge pots. While it is generally known that good. Summerland has two good California protects its orchards by young players who are developing the use of these, it is not so well rapidly in Jorry Laidlaw and Harry Yolland. These two boys are shap-

ing up as good ball players and are similarly protected. True, it is ing up as good ball players and expensive, but some large operators believe in its usefulness. Obviously, the Weather Bureau is a most timely guide, equally serviceable in telling when and when not to use the smudge pots. Both crude cil and briquettes are burned in these. good line-up is polished off.

Penticton, week of June 16, B. Hoy, R. C. Palmer; week of Aug. W. Fleming, A. Hornby,

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NARAMATA

Mr. E. J. Hunt, of Kelowna, is a Naramata visitor for a few days, renewing former acquaintances. Mr. Hunt was at one time in charge at the Aikins ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McLeod, of Prince Edward Island, are visiting their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. MoLeod, at their Naramata ranch. Mr. Dan MoLeod is brother to the popular A. W. of this place.

A good number of Naramata residents went over to the Summer-land Experimental Farm on Mon-day, the King's birthday, and re-port an interesting outing,

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JUNE 3 CELEBRATION

There is one day in the year, June 3, when Summerland folk get together and have a real good time with friends from neighboring places. They all unite their sports of various kinds and make a worth while day. It used to be that Summerland was granted May 24 at this end of the valley, but by common consent that has been changed to fit in with our neighbors' desires. They, like ourselves, have, a special day, and respect the adjustment.

When we had May 24 here, there was usually ball game only, or perhaps a few other sports added. of feature work of the Experimental Station.

Many of the visitors who annually come on June 3, advice and assistance. They carry out this inteneral times, for this purpose.

Thus the Experimental Station reaches one of its objectives and Summerland has a big day's celebra-

-00-THE EXPERIMENTAL STATION

Says The Penticton Herald:

tion:

We do not know what we have right at our doors Quite a number of Penticton people went up to the Summerland Experimental Station for the annual picnic on June 3 but if the rest of the population had known of the attractions of the place, Penticton would have been entirely deserted.

The farm is beautiful. Lawns, shrubs, flowers and the natural scenery of the site combine to furnish a and old, growing field and fodder crops, vegetables, purebred livestock, that it is a pity every citizen of the Okanagan has not inspected the place time and beat a safe retreat for the present. time again.

Visitors are welcomed at the Experimental Station. It is a splendid place for a picnic and all facilities are provided.

This is our own institution. Let us demonstrate. to Superintendent Hunter and his staff that we appreciate its value.

ANOTHER DIRECTOR NEEDED Says The Penticton Herald:

Figures produced in the annual report of the Associated Growers of B.C. this week indicate that the the better calibre of the new president was afforded southern locals of the valley are taking a strong position in fruit production and emphasize the contention of the Penticton-Naramata-Kaleden district that it should have more than one director on the the Hoover speech was in marked contrast to the board.

owna locals have two directors each, while the three locals of Penticton, Naramata and Kaleden, although producing more fruit than either Vernon or Kelowna tained in the Hoover address. Yet Coolidge had as batch of several hundreds failed, co-operative, have only one director for the three. much as Kellogs to do with the drafting of the as in the case under notice. But different manner from its predeces-This is manifestly an unfair representation and peace treaty. Hoover has only inherited it as a work failures owing to various causes sors. Such a request is bound to produced by others." Mr. Hoover did not follow and my own experience as a seller should be corrected the example of Mr. Coolidge and shake the big stick was that the higher prices obtained Both Kaleden and Naramata, which are linked up at other nations. What he said in effect was that were considerably discounted by the with Penticton in choosing a director for the whole the leading civilized nations having entered into a time the buyers were satisfied. If it may be called, is taking the orcompact to abolish war, it is up to them to demon- it is now to become an established dinary precautions of making cerstrate their sincerity by an actual reduction of arma- rule that the seller has no respon- tain that the purpose of the meetarea. are larger co-operatives than several, others which have a director to themselves. ments. "Despite the declaration of the Kellogg pact," since the signing of the agreement, been engaged in strengthening of its naval arm. We are still borne Originally, Mr. E. J. Chambers represented the Penticton-Kaleden-Naramata area, but it was realstrengthening of its naval arm. We are still borne One things seems to stand out very being thought of Vernon News. ized that his duties as president placed him in a on the tide of competitive building. Fear and sus- plainly, and that is, the judge who difficult position with respect to district representapicion disappear but slowly from the world. Democ- gave this remarkable decision knows tion. He now is a director at large and does not racies can only be lead to undertake the burdens of nothing whatever about eggs, exrepresent, any particular local. increased naval construction by continued appeal to President A. L. MacDougall of the Penticton Co-op fear, by constant envisaging of possible conflict, by is the director chosen for Penticton, Naramata and stimulated imaginings of national dangers, by glorification of war. Fear and suspicion will never slacken Kaleden. unless we can halt competitive construction of arms. Kelowna is represented by two directors for fruit. They will never disappear unless we can turn this and Vernon also has two. The vegetable interests fide towards reduction. The time has come when we must know whether the pact we have signed is real, are taken care of by a special vegetable director. Examining the tonnage figures from the Associated or whether we are condemned to further more extensive programs of naval construction. Limitation report, we find that the Kelowna Growers' Exchange upwards is not now our goal, but actual reduction shipped 568,000 boxes of apples through the Associat- of existing commitments to lower levels." In Hooved during the past season, Vernon Fruit Union ship- er's speech lies a real promise that civilized nations ped 484,000, while the Penticton-Naramata-Kaleden will make an actual start towards reduction of armaments, more especially if Ramsay MacDonald is co-ops shipped 510,000. Therefore in apples there was to head the next British government. That Hoover's by mental experts as a sufferer no great disparity in tonnage, but still the three request that nations get together in reducing naval construction will meet a davorable reception from southern locals together have only half the repre-MacDonald may be taken for granted and with Great sentation of either Vernon or Kelowna. Britain and the United States definitely committed In other fruits, Kelowna co-op shipped 81,000 boxes, to reduction of armaments, the rest of the world

muddled state of affairs caused by the recent election. Throughout the election the favorite guess was that Lloyd George would hold the balance of power when the smoke of battle had cleared away. That has happened, although the swing of the pendulum in favor of Labor almost sufficed to give Ramsay MacDonald full command of the situation. With the dying down of the political passions aroused by the election it may be taken for granted that the party leaders will be disposed to regard the interests of the nation as being paramount. They will consider

it to be their duty to keep the ship of state afloat for a year or two by the avoidance of another disturbing contest. Mr. MacDonald says that under no circumstances must there be another election for two years and that the government that is formed must be given an opportunity to bring its policies to fruition before another election occurs. That is at least appears to be the logical to fruition before another election occurs. That is deduction to be drawn from a ver-a statesmanlike view of the matter. Nevertheless dict reported in the press, and there will be difficulties in the way of establishing commented on by a correspondent and maintaining stable government in Great Britain. Mr. George Hambleton, correspondent of the Cana- with it. The circumstances, as reball game only, or perhaps a few other sports added. dian Press in Great Britain, points to the fact that ported, are these: A poultryman now there is coupled with this, the demonstration the political situation in England is similar to that bought 500 eggs for incubating purfollowing, the general election of 1924 in Canada poses, paying a price based on their when the Conservatives under the leadership of Mr. potential value as hatching eggs, Meighen had a group in Parliament representing and put them in an incubator, but enjoy the sports, gather a summary of the farm ex-periments in which they are interested, or tests be-ing conducted, with an idea of returning when they can devote more time with those in charge and get advice and assistance. They carry out this inten-

the party has been in opposition. Given an oppor-tunity to run the country's affairs for a couple of will forever remain unexplained,

do so and being unable to put its socialistic policies Not every fertile egg will necessarinto effect. Labor would lose in strength, with the ily hatch, but it will certainly pospractical certainty that the Conservatives would come back to power. Paradoxical as the statement would appear to be, the best chance of preventing a Socialistic triumph in Great Britain in the near future fles in giving the Labor party power. Should the Con-

servatives insist on holding office with the aid of the wonderful attraction. But more than that, the farm Liberals, the position of the party would become offers so much to see in the way of orchards, young worse, and Labor would in all probability be put firmly in the saddle at the next election. From the standpoint of political expediency it would appear that Premier Baldwin's safest move would be to

HOOVER BIGGER THAN COOLIDGE

Although President Hoover of the United States has lost somewhat in prestige owing to his inability to control the Senate, in which respect he is no better off than was former President Coolidge, there are signs that the new President of the big republic promises to measure up several times larger in size than his immediate predecessor in office. Already Mr. Hoover has disposed of a number of questions which Mr. Coolidge side-stepped during the later part of his term, and there are indications that he will accomplish something worth while in the matter, of farm relief. But the best indication to date of

the other day by his speech dealing with the question of the reduction of naval armaments. As Mr. C. O. Smith, resident correspondent at Washington of the Southam newspapers, says, in his dispatches, line of belligerent talk handed out by Mr. Coolidge a second setting at a reduced price.



-AUTOLYCUS.

COMMENT FROM

Press

We know, on the authority of | suspended head downwards thirty Ellis P. Barker, that "Pigs is Pigs", feet in the air! We are told, and and now it seems that one of the can easily believe, that she was judges of the considerably peeved, and shricked, fair province of "Let me down! Let me down! "EGGS IS EGGS"

British Colum-at "eggs is eggs", the mother of twelve children?" bla has decided that "eggs is eggs", and that the trifling matter of fer- | Curtain. tillty in those sold for hatching purposes is merely a detail. That who is quite reasonably dissatisfied **Provincial**

NOT SO FAST WITH A SLOGAN People who pride themselves on the accuracy of their knowledge of events in the Okanagan Valley advice and assistance. They carry out this inten-tion, too, and more of those people each year return throughout the summer and fall, some of them sev-fairly friendly terms while the Lloyd George party fairly friendly terms while the Lloyd George party holding the balance of power is cordially hated by even weight of eggs, but what which is considering the action to standards as to the size, color and slogan of the new organization both Conservatives and Laborites. Looking to the future, the Conservative party would probably be wise to make way for the Laborites. Labor is strong today in Great Britain largely for the reason that reductions of the freight rates. The Herald announces, in a double-column head: "Get Behind Tolmie in Freight Rates Struggle to tunity to run the country's affairs for a couple of win torever temain uncorrection be valley crogan, in reporting view years, Liabor might be far less formidable than it is Just as the proof of the pudding na on Tuesday, May 21. Slogans today two years hence unless the party should in is in the eating, so the proof of are always dangerous. And this is in the egg is in the hatching, or at "Get Behind Tolmie" one appears the unemployment and other problems. Failing to Not avery fartile are will necessary to be loaded with political dynamite. The implication is, of course, and the first paragraph of the re-port reads, " Get Behind Tolmie' sess internal evidence that it was more or less fertile, and had had will be the slogan of the Interior a sporting chance of becoming a feathered biped. The point is that a certain period of incubation is will but first of all the people who a certain period of incubation is absolutely necessary to determine attended the meeting want to know its fertility or sterility, and no man what Premier Tolmie is prepared to can make any other test. It is just do in this matter. If it proves to this fact which is the exasperating be what they desire, then the sloelement in bad hatches; the loss gan will be correct. If, however, of time involved cannot be retriev-Premier: Tolmie does not intend to ed, and a poultryman who is vicactively carry on negotiations, or a timized as the plaintiff in this case fight for lower rates, the association evidently was, has every provoca-tion for seeking damages. The corformed at Kelowna, which so far is nameless, will determine its course. espondent I have referred to points On the morning following the out that if the decision of the judge meeting in Kelowna, out of which question becomes a precedent in this alleged slogan was born, the future rulings, the door will be open to unscrupulous dealings in which poultrymen may come off very badly, and he is certainly executive committee held its first session, and the action decided upon was to send an inquiry to the government at Victoria to find out right. Every poultry association what it proposes to do about freight should see to it that no such abrates. If the inquiry results in a surdity should be allowed to stand confidence from the government, s good law. and it is learned that a downward This matter of guarantee in the revision of freight rates on fruits for its selling and buying of eggs and vegetables is its firm intention, hatching has always carried its own troubles. In the dear, dead the association will undoubtedly assist by doing everything it can days of long ago, when I was a victim of the hen fever, and bred to secure information for the purposes of the negotiations.

many varieties of birds for exhibi-There is a good deal of wisdom tion, it was the general custom for. in the procedure which has been sellers of eggs to guarantee a cerdecided upon. Men in public life tain percentage to match, or give urge that the provincial govern-In those days the sitting hen was ment has a steady purpose in re-

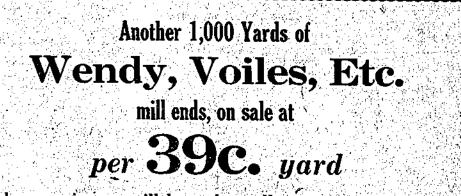


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Vernon sent out 115,000, and Penticton-Naramata- | will follow. Kaleden shipped 222,000.

Thus, in the total of fruits, Penticton-Naramata-Kaleden, with one Associated director, sends more business through the parent concern than either Vernon or Kelowna, each with two directors.

The Keremees, Oliver-Osoyoos, Peachland-Westbank and Winfield-Okanagan Oentre sections have each a director on Central. And yet both Kaledon and Naramata, with no representation of their own, have than any of these other places.

An exception may be made as to Oliver-Osoyoos because of the large shipments which will come The figuratively-put introductory paragraph and the from there in the near future, but certainly Kaleden story following of the Kelowna conference, as told and Naramata are ontitled to greator consideration, having in mind their co-operative strength, as compared with the other locals mentioned.

-00-FOREST FIRE WARNING

the usual warning about carclessness with fire in the forests. People read it, take heed more or loss, yet be as well not to adopt a slogan until it is estabthe same carclessness goes on year after year. Fires lished that the government does intend to carry on break out, the taxpayer's money is spent in sup- active negotiations, or a fight, for lower freight rates. pressing these outbreaks, young growth timber is That is a suggestion that will undoubtedly create destroyed. The taxpayer suffers in the loss of rev- as the writer is aware, the Tolmie government is enue through government royalties on timber thus perfectly sincere in its efforts to scopre equalization destroyed-the general public suffers through the of rallway rates in B.C.-just as sincere, no doubt, leas of money put in circulation by the timber and as were the Oliver and MacLean governments in allied industries.

. But this season we give more than usual warning. The Dominion Government Weather Bureau reports that winter precipitation was 10 inches less than avorage years. This means a greater fire hazard than we have had for many a long year-it means that the situation is serious-that overy right think- connection with the rates question. ing oltizon must take hoed.

NO POLITICS IN RATES QUESTION

The Vernon News would appear to be worried quite unnecessarily because The Herald, in speaking figuratively of the action of the Kelowna conference in regard to freight rates, said that the slogan of the Interior people would be to "get behind Tolmie." The News is also mistaken, I think, in saying that it, if it is as if it and as if it. there is any political dynamite attached to such an Or as if it. More as if it. As assertion. It is one of the tricks of the newspaper more. As more as if it. And if growing industry of the province. trade (and a very good one in the interests of readgreater separate tonnages through the Associated era) to condense the central idea of a news story to a pithy" introductory paragraph, such paragraph to be read with the more detailed report following and not to be accepted as telling the whole story. by The Herald, made it perfectly clear that the decision of the meeting was to get behind the Tolmie government's fight for reduced rates for the present at least. There was no political implication or dy-

namite in anything The Herald said about the meeting, but I am not quite so sure that there is not It is customary at this season of the year to sound a political implication in the suggestion of the News that the Tolmie government may be "speefing" in regard to the treight rates matter and that it would putting up the same fight along somewhat different incs, as the News points out. To even hint any-

thing to the contrary at the present juncture would appear to be much more of an indisorction than the writing of the sentence which The Herald, quite obviously, used in a figurative sense to interpret the

tackling these major problems in a receive the consideration it deserves, and the newly-formed association, or organization, whatever sibility in the transaction, the ing, that a genuine attempt be whole thing will resolve itself into made to secure lower freight rates,

DISORDERLY PRODUCTION HARMFUL Results of experiments appear to

indicate that the intelligent use of cold storage will do a very great deal to remove the causes of low number, printed an extract from the past several years weighed very

number, printed an extract from the past several years weighed very the "emancipated" poet, Miss Ger-trude Stein, in try of British Columbia. In the ACOMPARISON order to show article written by R. B. Staples on the analogy be-tween that style of "poetry" and ple Deal Unprofitable?" the state-the type of "music" inflicted on ment is made, with reference to the indern public by certain "ad-the May is the British Columbia Ap-is made, with reference to the inder of our en-

vanced" composers. In the May is-"Possibly 40 per cent. of our ensue of the same journal appears tire apple crop moved to domestic an example of similar stuff written and foreign markets at prices which by a person who "has been insane

guaranteed a net loss. Continuing, he said: "Every year that the industry has shown a loss or many years," and is classified from what is known as verbigerato the producers these losses can tion. I give these extracts without be directly traced to the unprofitstating which is Miss Stein's and able sales of the same varieties which the insane patient's, and that have produced our losses durwonder if any reader can decide as ing the past season. Moreover, there is every reason to believe that to the respective authorship. "To Grand Abba Dad Grand Dad if production continues along the much more Old World and Worlds same lines as at present these losses and so, forth—and from before Old will be repeated year after year

Worlds above and below and every-where. Brain much more. Mind Elimination of undesira Elimination of undesirable varimuch more. Power much more be- eties of apples, the intelligent use low."

crease in population in the natural Horo is the other: "If it and as if it, if it or as if markets served from British Columbla, are the soundest reasons for faith in the future of the fruit Those who are familiar with Miss ducted by the Vernon Fruit Union, Stein's productions will be able to during the past fall, winter and stein's productions will be able to during the past fail, which and husben worse confidented that each of the place the authorship correctly, but early spring, appears to show that the the unprofitable nature of the early spring, appears to show that the the unprofitable nature of the deep and deadly mystery. And it intosh apple, one of the leading out of production that there will is unfortunately true that this varieties grown in the North Oka- be a shortage in place of a sur-"emancipation" is much in evidence nagan, can be extended almost in-in some of the wild rubbish offered definitely. us under the name of music. Which "Musical is the reason for the

Times" taking notice of it.

Some time ago I referred to the

Well, here is an atsultable, varieties must be elimintraction advertised sixty years ago

ated before apple growing in the which does not seem to have been very permanent in results, seeing Okanagan and Kootenay valleys that we never hear of it now. will be on the basis of continued Warmed planos and harmonlums profitable operation, One of the logical deductions from the lengthy article already (Prico's Patent) made by London Planoforto Company, for sale or hire. These, by means of two warmmentioned is that the number of varieties of fall apples must be rewater cylinders, of only the diame-

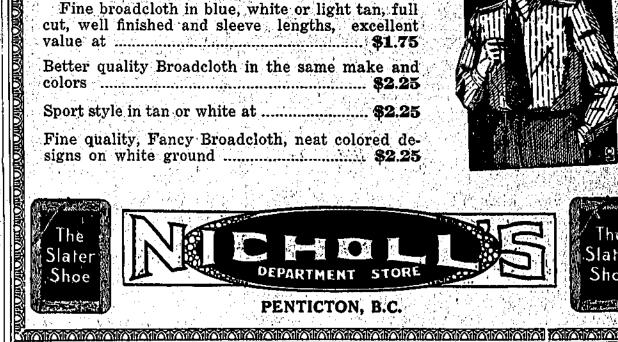
der the koys, filled with one small kettle of water, and most easily handled, give a soft glow of warmth duced, so that the pressure of the oncoming apples will not depress the selling price of those whose natural season is more or less draw-

ing to a close. to the hands for three hours, thereby making willing pupils and playviolasly, used in a figurative sense we deliberations in general conclusions of the Kelowna deliberations in economizing fires and time, and on-a paragraph. There should be no hint of polities in suring suppleness of hands and more perfect execution." Is fear flavor is excellent, and it has fine ing: W. Morris, Vancouver: M. J. connection with the rates question. This ingenious invention must have had a bad at its best it is crowded off to couver: L. S. 8. George, Kamloops; A grand descent qualities. Shoppard, Victoria; J. F. Roberts, Yet when the Wealthy is still Relevance it had a bad at its best it is crowded off to couver: L. S. 8. George, Kamloops; A grand descent qualities. Shoppard, Victoria; J. F. Roberts, Shoppard, Victoria; J. S. 8. George, Kamloops; A grand descent qualities. Shoppard, Victoria; J. S. 8. George, Kamloops; A grandekin, Kelowna; A. Stowthe Wealthy, as it is grown in some

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eral weeks.

improved the local water situation, people were present at the Exp but it is not yet known whether mental Farm picnic on June 3, there has been any great increase are all agreed that it was the condition and in an orderly manner. This would ensure the consumer receiving the fruit when at its best, and consumption would in the reserve at the lakes.

norease by leaps and bounds. Because there are about six thousand persons engaged in the production of fruits in a commercial way in the Interior of British Columbia, there will probably be confusion worse confounded until eith-

necessary changes in production by refusal to permit marketing .-- Vornon Nows.

Mr. and Mrs. Povah, of Kelowna. paid a visit to Peachland recently un in order to find a site for the summer camp of the Kelowna Girl Guides. A suitable location' was

picked out near Deep Creek, and Mrs. Povah, who is Guido loader, intends bringing the girls down early in July.

PEACHLAND

Miss Richards, of Vancouver, is anending the week with Mrs. Mo-Olements.

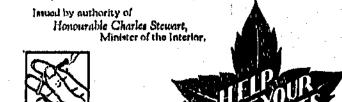
Mr. George Dell has gone Vancouver to receive treatment for his hand, which he injured last winter while splitting wood.

vet. Miss Dorothy Olements has now IIIGH TIME recovered from the illness which Mrs. - "Oh, Harry, I'm woi has kept her to her home for sevabout the carl' Mr.-"So am I; if we don't t ration faile

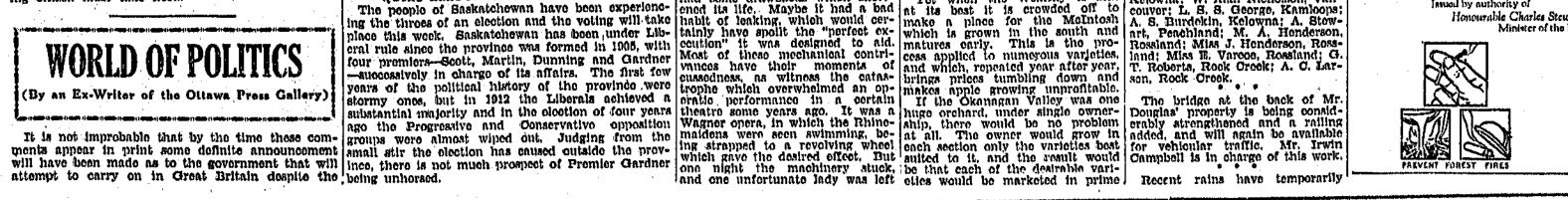
it in pretty soon we'll own the A large number of Peachland thing."



Wood is the settler's winter harvest. When his own land is cleared he may still obtain employment in the neighbouring forest. By care with fire, the wise settler protects his own living.



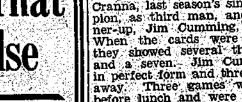






C NOTICE is hereby given following animal has been ed in the Municipal Pound

visiting during the past month in Summerland, returned to Vancouver this week, accompanied by Mrs.



Penticton-

Kelowna-Baldwin (sk) Allerton (sk) Collett

quantity, extracting values of up international boundary at Nelway, to \$400 per ton at a cost of approximately \$5 per ton; and would fair. Nelson to Kaslo, fair. Nelson to Slocan City, fair. Nelson to Slocan City, fair.

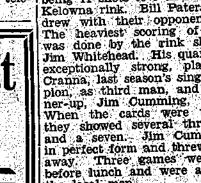
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Nelson to New Denver, fair.

Latest Picture of King

\$2.50 Reg. \$3.75, Sale Boys' Ooze leather Bals with genuine crepe rubber. soles; hard wearing and very flexible. Suitable for running and all sports. Reg. \$3.25, Sale \$2.25 Misses' Ooze Leather Bals with genuine rubber soles; hard wearing and flexible. Suitable for all sports. 83.25 Bin of broken lines in Tennis Shoes and other Summer footwear-Men's, Women's and Children's. A Women's assorted Summer Blondes, Two-tones and other pretty and useful lines at 20% off. Men's Slater waterproof, Goodyear welted, three-ply sole, Black Winter Calf Bluchers. Reg. \$9.95, Sale 87.00 Men's Leckie, waterproof, Goodyear welted, stout soled, full bellows tongue, outside counter Bluchers. Men's Dongola Doctor special, cushion soled, Good-year welt, Black Kid Bluchers, with and without toecaps, at 20% off. Women's assorted staple Black and Brown Kid and Calf Oxfords, at 20% to 50% off. Women's Dr. Scholl's Metatarsal Arch Supports at Half Price. Other Bargains in Gloves, Hosiery and broken lines of all sorts, too late for press, will be displayed. **Beer's Shoe Store** PEOPLE ARE FUNNY THAT It is an extraordinary fact that people who are rigidly careful with Fire in their own homes are utterly reckless with it when out of doors. EIGHTY PER CENT. of our Fire Losses last year would have been prevented had people tried to remember that FIRE is an element with which it is NEVER safe to be careless.

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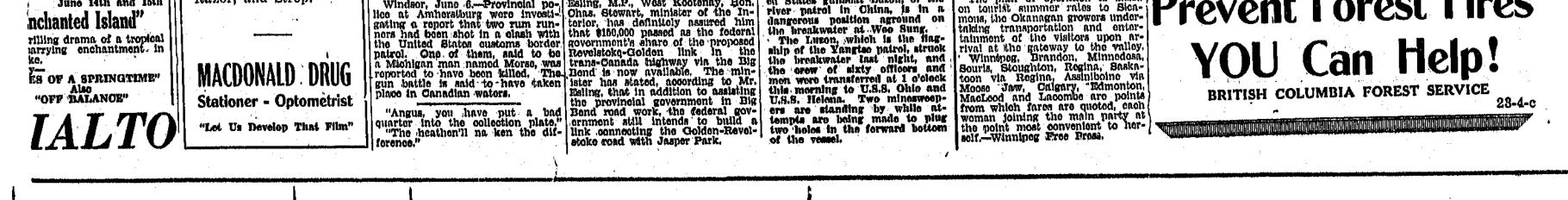




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(33,68³⁶ The most secont photograph of King George as he appeared just before leaving Bognor for Windsor **Come to Okanagan** For Cherry Picking Winnipeg—Providing that 12 to 15 women from the three prairie provinces make application to join the proposed excursion of prairie women through the fruit areas of the Okanagan, a start will be made from Winnipeg on July 8 to enjoy the beauties of cherry time during the second week in July. Any space remaining after June 15 may still d States Gunboat on Fouls Breakwater; Grounds at Woo Sung T. L. Guild, formerly of Manitoba Agricultural College and now of 2334 Garnet street, Regina, will recolvo applications and supply docoive applications and supply de-sired information. "The plan of operation is based on tourist summer rales to Sica-mons, the Okanagan growers under-taking transportation and enter-tainment of the visitors upon ar-rival at the gateway to the valley. Winnipeg, Brandon, Minnedesa, Sourie Stoughton, Redma, Soska-

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PLEA OF FRUIT AND VEGETABLE **GROWERS FOR PROTECTION HAS** PRODUCED NO EFFECT AT OTTAWA

W. Dafoe in Vancouver

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the present session is concerned, and that nothing will be done in regard to it, was distinctly disap-pointing news for the fruit and vegetable growers of the interior. Possibly the disappointment is not as keen as it would have been were the outlook ror a heavy crop of fruit with a repetition of the prices received for the 1928 crop.

The lack of any satisfactory de- an advantage which we can not this season.

the better price outlook for tree before ours is ready. There is a fruits generally, the growers or ber public appetite for new fruit when iruits generally, the growers of her-ries and vegetables may take just as much punishment from the dumping of foreign produce into dumping of foreign produce into Canada as they have in former seasons. It is disappointing to growers also for the reason that they have the assurance of future relief that would prevent a repeti-tion of last year's experience in the tion of last year's experience in the next and succeeding heavy crop and Hamilton, I saw field after

tariff. B.C. producers did not ask for an increase in the general tariff on fruit and they were quite un-concerned as to whether or not the

U.S. increased the duties on the kinds of fruit grown in Canada, as kinds of fruit grown in Canada, as ples in the world; grapes, \$1,189,-they do not dump fruit into that 000; melons, \$498,000; peaches, they do not dump fruit into the market or sell any appreciable quantity therein. In view of the way Congress has hit practically all farm products apart from fruit all farm products apart from fruit

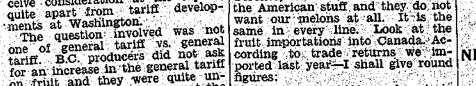
the producer in other Canadian

By S. W. Date in Vancouver Province The apparently authoritative statement by Mr. Charles Bishop, the always-well-informed Ottawa correspondent of The Province, that United States action in increasing the duties on farm produce and the pleas of the Canadian fruit, vege-table and poultry interests for some form of emergency protection against the dumping into Canada of farm produce of that country, has produced no effect so far as the present session is concerned, and that nothing will be done in

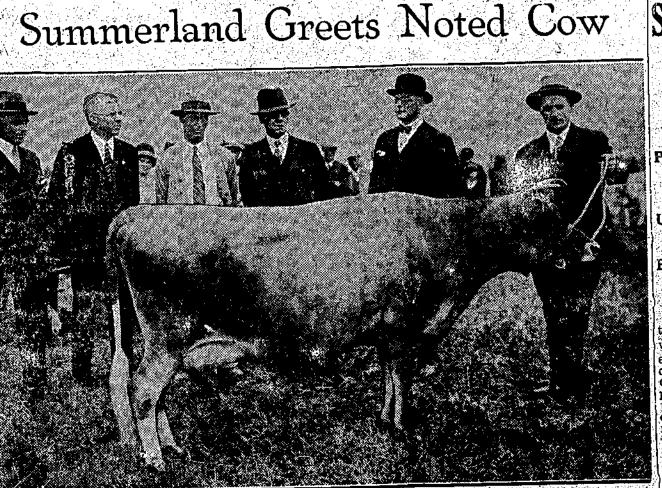
of fruit with a repetition of the and throughout Ontario in general, prices received for the 1928 crop. These prices averaged so low that the great majority of growers are engaged in the unpleasant task of Columbia. Why allow this im-counting the losses on the year's mense importation of American counting the losses which they nope fruit practically to put out of busi-to make up in part at least on the ness many of our fruit growers? comparatively short crop expected We must admit that in the matter. of climate the United States has

velopment at Ottawa is disappoint- overcome. United States fruit comes ing, nevertheless, because, despite to the mrket two or three weeks

years. Members of the official fruit or-ganizations who made the fight for an emergency tariff on behalf of growers had good reasons for hop-ing that their pleas would re-ceive consideration at the capital, quite apart from tariff develop-tments at Washington. field of beautiful melons. Why



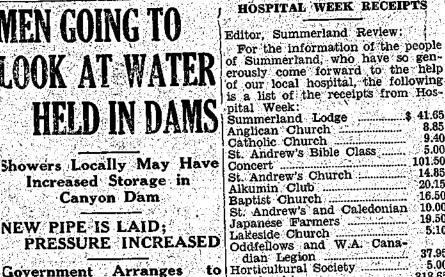
"Apples, \$1,124,000, and yet in this country we grow the finest ap-



This picture of "Forward's Princess Pearl," Mr. J. M. Landry's latest addition to the Jersey herd at Trout Creek Point, was taken at the Experimental Station picnic on June 3, at which show she was

awarded the first place in the aged cow class and grand champion honors in the same class. Standing in the group are, left to right: Oliver C. Evans, manager of David Spencer Ltd., Jersey Farm, Haney, and vice-president of the B.C. Jersey Breeders' Association; Roy W. Brown, Vancouver, a director of the Jersey Association; J. M. Landry, Summerland, the new owner of the cow; William Auld, manager of the Walkiki Jersey Farm, Spokane; J. B. Munro, Victoria, deputy minister of agriculture; A. E. Dumvill, former owner of "Forward Princess Pearl."

Messrs. Evans and Brown officiated as judges at the Summerland show, Mr. Auld being referee.



Government Arranges to Memberships Take Care of Slides **On Shore Road** Total This week's council meeting was largely taken up with matters of



Amateur Gardeners Receive Much Encouragement

The Horticultural Society has had ley was put out at the home plate another successful show, and what by Beck. Ritchie singled to bring is more to its liking, the quality in Reid, and Gould ended the inof the exhibits this year has been in reed, and tour yery much improved over those sent ing by fanning.

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some hair on the fender of the car,

Penticton Nine Given Bad Ritchie, Drubbing at Sunday walked, but Gould was put out, Baker to Beck. Thomas was put down for his only error of the day when he attempted to catch Mac-donald out at first base and hit Game

JP-THE-LAKE TEAM WINS BY 15-9 SCORE

Errors on Part of Penticton speeded down to second. Players Responsible for Part of Score

Improper placing of players in Gabriel singled and Thomas was he Penticton ball team, coupled with numerous fielding errors, caus- Broderick and Beck got a base on ed a disastrous landslide on Sunday, June 8, at the Recreation by team inflicted a 15-9 defeat on Summerland deserved to win by a the local squad. Four pitchers were larger score, for only two errors called into play for Penticton but were chalked down to them, while battle. battle.

The game was featured by smart fielding work on the part of the Summerland team and some heavy clouting on both sides. Ritchie and Gould did noble work on the mound for Summerland. A good-sized crowd turned out to witness the first home game of the season, but the Penticton nine turned in a dis-appointing exhibition.

Started Hitting Baker Right from the start Summerland clouted Baker, who went on the mound for Penticton. Ritchie sinmound for Penticion. Ritchie Sin-gled and Gould was given a walk, with the result that, when Nichol-son singled, Ritchie came home. Johnston hit safely but Nicholson was put out at second. Gould sneaked home on an overthrow, however Bear and Coyote Knew How **AUTOS GIVE BEASTS** however. McDonald covered himself with

glory and what not when he clout-ed the leather away into centre field, but the hopes of the local supporters went away down when he was tagged out at third base. There was no coach stationed at third to warn him to stop at the

second bag, and he made an at-tempt to steal to third without suc-

Summerland added two more runs Summerland added two more runs in the second inning when Mac-donald was safe on first after S. Broderick juggled the ball. Brit-tany singled, while Ashley also hit safely. Brittany was put out on this play, however, Felker to Mc-Donald. Macdonald came home on an error by Baker Raid got to

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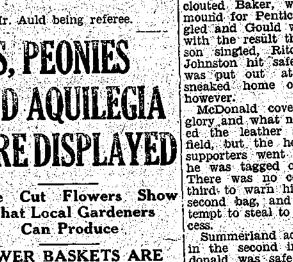
Easy Grade Has Been Fo speeded down to second. Summerland got careless in the last section of the last inning and allowed three runs to come across. For Location of Thi Highway

put out, Ritchie to Reid. Baker Work has advanced far er singled to bring in Gabriel, while now on the upper road from balls. Bradley singled to bring in Baker and Broderick. Cramer struck out, and that was the end. Summerland to Peachland for one to get an idea of the m tude of the undertaking and advantages of this section of Okanogan-Cariboo Trail.

Mr. D. E. Clark, resident eng in charge of the work, went some orchards on Monday wit purchasing agent to complete locating of the section over y work will be done from this e the road. There are now 60 men at on the section here and about of them are living in the located just north of Jones on the old upper road to P land. This road is now closed WILD ANIMAL should there be any slides of lower road, traffic will hav wait until they are cleared of

the way. Anyone who has a desire to pictures of scenery will find lent opportunities on this s with its wonderful expanse of nagan Lake and the benches. cent Beach and the lakesho UNPLEASANT TIME chards present a very pleasing ture, and the view off t Squally Point is worth a t One Driver Intends to Get

see. **Road** Grade is Easy What all the men working the line are talking about i easy grade on which the re Vernon—A brown, bear which laid out. Most of them are raced a Ford car in an attempt to beat it over the highway is today trip tourists can take "on a sadder and a wiser bear. It left For quite a stretch after it Jones Flat the route descend was shoved over the surface of the point considerably below th highway for about 20 feet and fin- high road, and in avoiding ally scrambling to its feet raced turns the engineers have bee again for the open spaces from which it emerged for the contest. The car was not damaged. There was a little mud on the fender, ap-parently from bruin's wet feet. A. A. Dennys, the driver of the car, from the high spots will be u first had visions of disaster; then fill the gulches that are c thoughts of a nice bear steak, and In this way the builders wer when he stopped the car got out to avoid the construction of and investigated, found that the which would entail a large



it is quite unnecessary

ize that statement. Apart from these considerations, hopes were held out in certain quarters that action would be tak-en to prevent a recurrence of the disastrous U.S. competition of last season, which cost the B.C. pro-ducers hundreds of thousands of

dollars. Hon. Mr. Euler, minister of cus-toms, created a feeling of confi-dence when interviewed on behalf of the fruit growers in Vancouver by saying that no Canadian indus-try would be allowed to permanentby saying that no canadian muss-try would be allowed to permanent-by suffer by unfair competition for lack of action by the Dominion lack of action by the Dominion soverment. This was regarded as extended to Canadian producers government. This was regarded as extended to Canadian producers waters and make a report on his

apart from general tariff develop- are to be given an even chance to win a living from the soil. ments at Washington.

ments at washington, They were also encouraged by the favorable reception accorded the delegation representing the B.O.F.G.A., which toured the three provinces and was able to report, on the return that spart from the on its return, that, apart from the out-and-out free traders, there would be little or no exception takwould be little or no exception tak-on by the prairie people or press to any move the government might on by the prairie people or press to any move the government might on by the prairie people or press to any move the government might one is Caught; Other De-suming public were protected. This development almost raised the hopes of the producers that the fight for a fair market was as good as won. As a final effort to secure rolief the B.C.F.C.A. despatched Mr. F. W. Cossitt, Liberal eandidato in W. Cossitt, Liberal eandidato in

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out of water matters than elsewhere, but nothing of great im-Water seepage on lots immediately south of the Giant's Head was giving considerable trouble to the crops that had, been, planted, and to settle the matter it was re-

seepage on a section below College

government. This was regarded as being encouraging. King came into When Hon. Dr. King came into the Okanagan Valley in the late sought by the producers of perish-autumn and conferred with grow-ers, he informed them that the experiment was really anxious to ers, ne mornied many anxious to to this slight degree to the rebuff rumors, had been circulated that do something for the fruit industry the United States is handing Cana- frequent showers and a small cloud-

government was really anxious to do something for the fruit industry in the line of stopping the dump-ing nulsance. The B.C. minister also personally endorsed the plan of the fruit growers to send a dele-gation to the prairie provinces to inform the people of those prov-inces of the plight of the industry and to, insofar as possible, enlist their sympathies and support. This also was encouraging. There is no disposition whatever on the part of growers to blame either of the ministers mentioned for ottawa's lack of action, as both are known to be wholly sympath-eito, and these matters are meno-tioned merely to make it clear why the growers hoped for action, quite apart from general tariff developcontract for laying had been prac-

contract for laying had been plate tically completed, only a few items having been left which were being cleared off as rapidly as possible. Will Get Road Corners

Will Get Road Corners On the matter of roads, those parties who had agreed to deed land off corner lot properties will be written to and arrangements will be made for the placing of the stakes, so that the proposed changes could be made. A letter was received from Saa-

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to former shows. This compensa-tion of improved quality has given the work of the members of the society ample reward for their en-

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from this show for the peonies. The exhibits of baskets of flow ers were quite an improvement at this show, many more extremely Pentictor

dainty entries demonstrating the blossoms that lend themselves to single by Broderick. Beek filed to

this style of arrangement. Few Roses Shown

Snow, but Bradley got on the base when Ritchie hit him. Oramer hit There were but few roses exhibited, but those that were entered a short one and was put out, but were of exceedingly fine quality. the two men on bases were ad-

--Special, Mrs. Washington; second, W. R. Powell. Aquilegia, mixed vase-First, Mrs. Oolias; second, Mr. E. Nightingale. Delphiniums, three splices -- Mr. Powell won prizes in both classes. Iris--Miss Jean Molntyre won the Occidental Cup; second, Ben Saundars.

took Macdonald's place at right field, but even this did not change the score, one way or the other.

Pentleton Starts Scoring

Then Penticton started with

Tallied in the Third The end of the third inning saw Penticton's first tally. After Felker

Fast Moving Bear

Using Many Machines There are some very inter This bear story has its origin on pieces of machinery used o **FIRST ROUNDS**Solvety ample reveal to or the part two or three two or two prizes. Which era to two or two prizes, which era to two or two prizes, which era to the two three the three two the two three the two three three two th a stretch of the Salmon Arm road work, which are speeding t

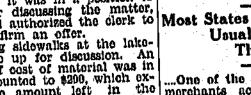
diminished speed. Four Persons Saw Bear The four occupants of the car saw the bear, and their dog took the back track, but when he re-bottom, climbs part way. Baker went benind the back, brate, but when he re-to third and Beck to shortstop, the back track, but when he re-bottom, climbs part way Blewett completed the frame by turned they persuaded him to give up the chase. Thus he

Wr. Dennys gives it as his opin-ion that the bear would weigh close to take two loads into the with but two turns of the r to 200 pounds. His speed at the time of the accident was about the same as that of the car, about 30 miles an hour. This is a bear story which will live long in the minds of four resi-dents of the Okensean Yalley. Same Blasting Needo Some Blasting Needo dents of the Okanagan Valley.

siasm has been in evidence for the three runs of Summerland in the honor of holding the trophy for the fifth inning. Beck pitched for Pen-next year. The prizes awarded went as fol-lows: Aquilegia, four colors, three stems —Special, Mr. Powell, second, Mrs. Aquilegia, mixed vase—First, Mrs. Online: accord Mrs. Mathematical times and summerland in the ford the order of the shots in these rock of lungs, and that the ford to have a close accord for lungs, and that the ford to have a close accord to him, didn't consult the tastes of the other of lungs, and that the ford the shots of lungs, and that the ford the other of lungs and the tastes of the other of lungs and

cupants of the coach, but sot out after the coyate, winding and doub-ling through the trackless forest in hot pursuit. Twiss did not say it, the telephone line. The Mrs. Thomas stole home, however. mgale. In the seventh inning, Nicholson - Mr, Mr, asses. Thomas when trying to roceive a throw from Johnston on the base Beck was stealing to soc-ond base. Nicholson kept on play-





RPORT GIVEN

und Forks' Field Had Of-ficial Inspection Last Week

and Forks — Coming to give ad Forks Airport final official ection on behalf of the Fed-Air Board, Flight Commender Tudnope of the Civil Aviation ch of the Department of De-e, Ottawa, circled the town on tay, and then swooped down he air harbor with the neatest

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Major Tudhope was greeted on arrival by Harbor Master W. Eure-by and Customs Officer W. J. Cook, later by the mayor and other citi-zens who had hurried to the field on hearing the ship. Although the Ottawa flyer was expected, he had come considerably earlier than citi-

come considerably earlier than citi-zens were prepared for. The Air Force officer was de-lighted with the alrport and at once pronounced it as excellent, commenting on its splendid surface and its wide sweep for taking off in several directions, and stated that he was prepared to recom-mend it for even the heaviest type of land aircraft. He said that the regulation markings were easily discerned at a long distance in the air and he was greatly taken with the opportunity of having Smelter Lake, only a half mile distant, for water aircraft. After going care-fully over the field, he made rec-ommendations as to an airdrome and other facilities. Big Ships Coming

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Big Ships Coming That Major Tudhope was greatly impressed with the landing field was clearly indicated when he at once sent wires recommending two large ships en route from Ontario to the Coast that they stop at Grand Forks airport for refuelling purposes. One of these is a tri-motor Fokker being brought to Vancouver by the Western Canada Airways Limited, being piloted by L. S. Brintnell; the other is a tri-motor Ford ship, which has been on an exhibition tour through On-tario and Quebec. It is understood that it is to be used for passenger tario and Quebec. It is understood that it is to be used for passenger travel between Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle. While it cannot be stated definitely that these ships will come to Grand Forks, it is more than likely that they will do so in view of the recommendation of Major Tudhope. In fact, he ex-pects to return to Grank Forks himself on the Fokker some day next week.

next week. "Now you are rich, doctor, you do not bother about your patients?" "You see, I have adopted the system of 'live and let live."—

Gutierrez, Madrid. OPLE ARE FUNNY THAT WAY

It is an extraordinary fact that people who are rigidly careful with Fire in their own homes are utterly reckless with it when out of doors. EIGHTY PER CENT. THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1929

BRITAIN'S NEW LABOR PREMIER Ramsay MacDonald, Labor leader in the Old Country, has formed is new cabinet, and his choice seems to please most people there.



From a correspondent who has paid me the compliment of reading my labyrinthian meanderings reg-ularly for lo, these of clippings regressed opinions of sev-lection of clippings of sev-eral writers concerning George what my correspondent correctly terms "a diametrically opposite point of view to the one you. It efferences to him." Reading be-tween the lines of the note accom-al references to him." Reading be-tween the lines of the note accom-al references to him." Reading be-tween the lines of the note accom-ing cloppings. I see plain-ly enough that my point of view does not commend itself to my ersonal opinions only, and it is presonal opinions only, and it is presonal opinions only, and it is public to the first to criticize it. of course I have no defense to of publics. The the source is any monopoly iter mean at the first ito criticize it. of course I have no defense to of prove the so convey my own personal opinions only, and it is publics. The the source is any monopoly iter mean at the is is in the source is any monopoly iter mean at the is any monopoly iter mean at the is is it in his grasp of "in-iter press on only, and it is publics that the is any monopoly iter mean at a with the is is it in his grasp of "in-the is not the first to criticize it. of course I have no defense to of publics. The the lines of the note accom-itan press convey my own personal opinions only, and it is public the is and it is is public the is and it is is public the is and that wither is grasp of "in-itan press of the position of having an itan press of the long and bitter."

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It is reported that at a recent It is reported that at a recent gathering of Presbyterian ministers, one member delivered himself of a why it was chosen to be improved rather than the straighter and betone member delivered himself of a denunciation of A MODERN tobacco, which COUNTERBLAST reminds us of an old time "Counterblast" published by a cor-tain King James who was con-spicuous more for his plentiful lack of sense than for any other quali-ties. Our modern protester is said road. Iluman nature being what it is and our government what it is, the only feasible way that the public can get value for their money out of the roads is through a highway of sense than for any other quali-ties. Our modern protester is said to have objected to the allotting of a room where those of his col-leagues who were given to the oo-casional solace of My Lady Nico-tine might relax with their pipe or eigar. There seems to be much confusion of essentials in this ob-jector's mind, and he must base his objection on some very involved objection on some very involved reasoning. But he is by no means alone in his 'stand. Not so many WHY SOME TOWNS GROW The reason why some towns grow

tious subject, we may reasonably been dismantled and in its place are granted to these men on their only fertilizer out of the wild horses ask what antagonism this preacher, has risen an up-to-date building, retirement far in excess of their here, but this year they have start-and other like him, can see be-tween real religion and the use of lar block. It has been the rendez-tuber of a start function in the start of the start o ask what antagonism this preacher, and other like him, can see be-in this particular case was that, to my certain knowledge, every male in this particular case was that, to my certain knowledge, every male leading the singing at that service (Christian for it. However, that is a detail; the polit is that such arrow-minded men can listen with respect to case him the broad-minded men can listen with respect in this matter. What prove there is no base of the course is the same way have been the comments on many have been the comments on the source the broad-ing is about completed, business exist han ever before. That the go cost hild could be and the present exist han ever before. That the the course how they destroy ther more independents and fewer party possible with respect interver. Leade: "To hear every person saving more of that personal liber with respect denoming more of that personal liber with respect denoming been part, and allowing more of that personal liber with respect denoming while the your town if you would have it do would feel an interest in it, and the church whole not the trade as a "one pound the church, when it is det as in the tages. The bour, fall his you, there is no better way to would feel an interest in it, and there will standy are taken from the you town if you would have it do would feel an interest in it, and there will be arrised the mour fall be arrised the mour fall were here. Were now receiving horess. When taken there will be your town if you would have th

priar or light a cigar, 1 reel to-wards him as Stanley Baldwin feels towards the man whose eye lights up on hearing a quotation from a mutually beloved author, "I feel that man is my brother." -AUTOLYCUS.

the alterations on our main street, we wish for them increased business and continued prosperity, and may it lead to others doing things along the same lines—then watch Cum-berland grow.—Cumberland Island-COMMENT FROM

Provincial

I LOTTERY PRIZES One cannot help wondering when the authorities will take action on the lottery which is being promin-ently advertised both in daily and weekly newspapers. It is not so many years ago since the powers of the law were invoked to stop football and other similar competitions which required at least a modicum of skill and created some interest in sport. But there were no finance magnates behind If we are to have remembres atterned. them. If we are to have gambling either

not provincial land surveyors. The majority of them learned to level a transit at school. Their families purchased a transit, a book of lo-garithims and a ticket to the "col-onies" to loaf on the taxpayers, which they most effectually do. Neither cabinet ministers nor memby lottery, sweepstake or any other system, let us have it straight. We do not favor any of them but on the other hand we do not see why some forms should be condemned and another allowed to succeed simply because certain interests are behind it.—Salmon Arm Observer.

Neither cabinet ministers nor mem-bers of the Legislature have the backbone to protest. The cabinet are toadies to their servants and the members toadies to the cab-inet ministers. As a consequence the civil service of British Colum-bia is a sort of foreign family com-pact. We have a civil service com-minister and civil service laws that THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER mission and civil service laws that must be observed whether the servant is efficient or not. Pension

stalled at the Omak Products Com-

pany horse meat cannery on Omak Greek, it was stated today by J. H. Thompson, manager. Previously the concern headed by Mr. Thompson has manufactured WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.



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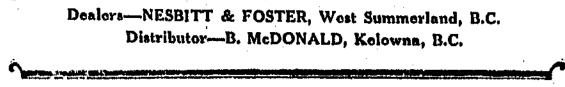
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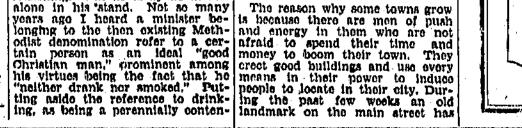
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The Saskatchewan election proved to be one of those occasional political events which proves all the guessers to be wrong, the present scribe included. There were not lacking signs that the Gardiner Gov-ernment, which held fifty-two of the sixty-three seats in the provincial Legislature, was likely to lose a good deal of ground, but there was nothing on the surface of things to indicate that the Conservative party, with a representation of less than half a dozen, would be able to practically turn out a Liberal government hitherto so strongly entrenched in power. Apart from the often potent cry that it was time for a change, there were probably three outstanding causes for the big turnover in Saskatchewan. First, and possibly foremost, there was the fact Acting like the sensible man he has always shown that Premier Gardiner lacks the personality and the himself to be, Mr. Stanley Baldwin made way for political sagacity of Hon. Charles Dunning, the Lib-eral Napoleon of the prairie provinces, who led his party to such a decisive victory four years ago. Next there was the cry that the Liberals had built up a party machine which included a great many members of the civil service and that it was high time that this machine should be smashed: When day they take office. The MacDonald Government it is remembered that the Liberals have been in office since Saskatchewan became a province in 1905. and that they doubted the ability of the Conservatives to carry the province for many years to come, it may safely be assumed that many of the civil servants who graduated from the political game to their present jobs continued to be strong partisans. And finally there was a religious and racial issue involved in the fight which hinged on the government's policy in regard to separate schools. This threw a great many Protestant ballots which normally would be Liberal to the Conservatives. Charging that the Gardiner Government unduly favored the Roman Catholic Church, the more extreme Protestants some months ago organized a Ku Klux-Klan within the province and this, organization waged ruthless war upon Premier Gardiner and his ministers, apparently with considerable effect.

SHOULD HELP FEDERAL CONSERVATIVES

That the change in Saskatchewan's political complexion is regarded with regret and misgivings in the disarmament and reparations problems. Although teepees of 'the big Liberal chiefs at Ottawa and with rejoicing in the Conservative federal camp is certain. For the Liberals, a Conservative landslide in an elec- ment from the British Parliament as neither Libtion in either Saskatchewan or Alberta is something erals nor. Conservatives for some time to come will that must be regarded as being a near-disaster. For care to share the onus of bringing on another genthe Conservatives it comes as a very pleasant surprise. While the issues of the campaign were provincial in character, the Saskatchewan result affords employment conditions in Great Britain and solve a clear portend that the prairie provinces will, to some extent at least, resume their old habit of send- British people, the electors a year or two hence may ing representatives of both the Liberal and Conservative parties down to Ottawa. When Regina, Saskatcon and Moose Jaw cities elect Conservative candidates in a provincial contest by majorities of three or four thousand it is pretty safe to assume that at the next Dominion elections they will electing made by the Liberal party in Great Britain, members of the same party stripe by at least threefigure majorities. And should the electors do this the party's big war chest, is that it will now disinin these cities, and in some Manitoba and Alberta constituencies as well, it will be all the better for and again it may not. Much may depend upon how Canada for the reason that the experience of the the Labor party functions in office. Should it make past few years has made it patent that it is not in a mess of things in any way and lose a million or free trade members of the prairies should continue drift would probably be to the Liberal party, should to wield a political influence at Ottawa quite out it continue as a fighting organization. It must be of proportion to their numbers and importance. In remembered in considering the future of the Liberal legation of supporters from Winnipeg, westward to the Rocky Mountains. It should also make them realize that there are other agricultural and general interests to be considered than those represented by the members from the prairie provinces who show no disposition whatever to concede anything in the way of tariff relief to fellow agriculturists of British Cotake-it-lying-down attitude assumed in connection enigma of the first magnitude.

with Uncle Sam's most recent high-tariff assault on Canada, an attitude that has undoubtedly been dictated largely by the enthusiastic free traders who believe it to be their mission to wipe protection from the face of the earth. The tariff was not an issue in the Saskatchewan fight, but the result indicates that the Conservative party will be able to cash in on the growing feeling in favor of protection in the prairie provinces as indicated by the demands of the poultry and dairying interests for a fair tariff deal., Possibly the Saskatchewan result has come too late to have any effect at Ottawa in the few remaining days of the present session, but it is practically certain that what has happened will incline the Government to be less indifferent to the agricultural and other interests that have knocked at its doors asking for redress without receiving sympathy or response.

BRITAIN'S SECOND LABOR CABINET. In view of the way the people voted in the recent British election no reasonable person can take exception to the trend of political events in Great Britain. the party controlling the largest following in Parliament. Ey so doing he placed his party in a position that may mean that it may never be weaker numerically in parliamentary representation than at present until it, again resumes power. Governments have a habit in England of losing strength from the may not develop this characteristic, but it is certain that ex-Premier Baldwin and his party would have continued to disintegrate had the decision been to cling to power as long as possible. The personnel of the MacDonald cabinet is an assurance that Britain's new premier recognizes that the Labor party has received no mandate to put forward extreme Socialistic policies. The leaders of the Clydesdale radical wing of the party-Maxton and Wheatlyhave been left out in the cold. Many of the more important places in the cabinet have been assigned to members of the intellectual wing of the Labor party, mostly recruits from the Liberals. As Mr. Lukin Johnston, London correspondent of the Vancouver Province, points out, the MacDonald Government is representative of practically all classes, possibly more so than, any government that has ever, ruled in Great Britain. The new ministry faces great opportunities both in the domestic field and in dealing with the great issues which affect Britain's relations with the world-at-large, such as the peace, lacking a majority, Premier MacDonald and hiscolleagues run a good show of receiving fair treateral election. Should Ramsay MacDonald and his colleagues make good their promises to better unsome of the other great problems confronting the

decide to give them a working majority of their own. Should they fail to make good, Stanley Baldwin will come back to power.

WHAT OF THE BRITISH LIBERALS?

The natural assumption, in view of the poor showdespite the brilliant leadership of Lloyd George and tegrate and disappear. That may be the right guess, the interests of the Dominion as a whole that the two of Labor supporters at the next election, the the long run it may not be a bad thing for the party that its vote in the country is quite out of Federal Liberal party that a political earthquake has proportion to its strength in Parliament. Threeoccurred in Saskatchewan of sufficient, magnitude to fifths as many electors voted for Lloyd, George, and make Premier King and his ministers feel that they his men as voted either the Labor or the Conservaets. Had the proportional balloting system prevailed, at the recent election, approximately 150 Liberal members would have been returned to Parliament. A party that can commend upwards of five million votes in a British election may possibly be still a long way from being dead and buried. The immediate desertion of the Labor party of Dr. W. A. Jowett, elected as a Liberal but now a member lumbia and other provinces who are being crowded of the Labor government, seems to be regarded with on their home market by the pressure of low-priced a considerable degree of contempt by both Conservaforeign produce. The Saskatchewan development tive and Liberal newspapers and may not really should make it clear to the Dominion Government mean anything. Undoubtedly the British Liberal that it may not be wise to indefinitely pursue the party at the present moment constitutes a political

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tuning last year, and their precio-tion, made at that time, that this system of tuning would be copied

very shortly, was quite accurate.



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It was decided to send \$7 to The Province Fresh Air fund. The school fair will be held in the Griffin Hall on June 14. Mrs. Simpson reported on the

glove-making classes which had been held by Mrs. Pixton. A pair of gloves made at the classes by

Mrs. Simpson were on view. After the general routine of busi-After the general routine of busi-ness, the roll call was answered by each member by the name of a favorite song, after which Mrs. Robert King gave an instructive and inspiring paper on the music of Nature, "Song". Mrs. King show-ed by diagrams the close imitation s of the lines of the human head.

of the lines of the human head, neck and chest, and the position of of the lines of the human head, neck and chest, and the position of the larnyx where sound is gener-ated in the human threat, which is very similar to the position of the bridge on the violin. Compar-ing the two, it is seen wherein the instrument is mounded, whether by accident or design; cannot be said, upon Nature's model. Muscuber of the words is freedom from side band cut-manufacturers are correct in their assumption that calinet designs and looks will sell their sets, and the public buys on that basis, it shows that an intelligent appreciation of radio fundamentals has yet to be attended the words it is freedom from side band cut-manufacturers are correct in their assumption that calinet designs and looks will sell their sets, and the public buys on that basis, it shows that an intelligent appreciation of radio fundamentals has yet to be attended the words its freedom from side band cut-ating the words its for if furniture is

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Oliver. — The regular monthly meeting of the Oliver Women's In-stitute was held at the Hotel Oli-ver last: Wednesday alternoon. There was a good attendance. Mrs. Norton, the president, occu-pled the chair. The treasurer re-ported \$19 collected at the last meeting, at Mrs. Overton's birth-day party; also \$12.50, the proceeds of a whist drive, thus making a grand total of \$89.64. Mrs. Tomlin reported on ar-rangements and progress of the bazaar preparations, and stated that the Hudson's Bay Co., David Spen-cers and Woodwards had sent par-cels of merchandise. high picned actionspheric rouses in bad weather." It will be noticed among other things that the "band selector" sys-tem of tuning will be general in sets from now oh." Not only is this statement supported as above, but examination of other released information by different manufactur-ers shows the "band pass" method of tuning for selectivity will be used by them. It will be remembered that the Sparton people wurd the ones to introduce this system of tuning lost year, and their precise

Definite information of this fall's designs will not, however, be forth-coming until after the annual radio For those that follow radio de-velopment the year around, the show being held in Chicago this week. The radio trade journals apollowing extracts from the technical release of a prominent parts and set manufacturer may be of pearing the end of this month will give us this information for sure, give us this information for sure, though of course enough "trade talk" always leaks out before an event to give a general idea. From present indications there would seem to be nothing radical in view, a general consolidation of the best development to date in each phase of receiver design be-ing about all that can be expected. interest:

"The question constantly recurs, "What's new in radio broadcast re-ceivers?" Quite a few things are new in broadcast receiver design this year. The answer seems to be to briefly roview the new trends now evident, which are listed below.

ing about all that can be expected. If one is to interpret trade com-ments correctly, it seems that there will be more competition in cabinet designs than much clas, and if the "(a) The uso of UY224 (C324) screen grid a.c. tubes as both r.f. amplifiers and power detectors, to

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The members of the Ladies' A illary have planned to hold an oream social at the home of

L. V. Newton on Tuesday ever June 18.

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heart work,

There was a good attendance, and ing, the irrigation board held its an enjoyable time was had.

Leslie Smith suffered a severe loss ast week by the death of his cow; which was well known as a good milker. He promptly replaced her with another, and keeps smiling.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lumsden, one-time residents of Summerland, have

The United Church committee lately decided to have the church repainted, and the contractor, Mr. Leary, of Penticton, has made a very satisfactory piece of work. The interior of the building was renovated last year, and is now in fine condition. The United Church committee time residents of Summerland, have taken possession of the Henniker property at Trepanier, which they will occupy for the summer. Summerland Wins From Penticton

(Continued from Page 1) the fielding was spectacular. Box Score

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Services were held morning and evening on Sunday, the United Church congregation assembling in the morning under Rev. M. D. McKee, and Anglican service being held in the afternoon by Rev. H. P. Barrett of Penticton. There were good attendances at both services. Penticton-G Broderick cf . 1 1 3 10 McDonald ss good attendances at both services. Thomas lf, p, 1b ..

The Co-operative Growers' Ex-change has this week sent out S. Broderick 3b, p cheques approximating \$9,000, of which about \$7,000 is in redemption of 1924 shares, and the balance dividend for 1928. Gabriel H

The wedding of Miss Helen Raitt and Donald Salting took place on Tuesday morning at the home of Totals Summerland- AB R H PO the bride, the young people leaving Reid ss., 1b shortly afterwards by car for Kel- KRitchie p. ss owna, where they will spend their Gould p. 1b honeymoon.

noneymoon. Mrs. Steele, sister of Mrs. Ray-ner, is spending a short time at Macdonald rf the Rayner home, and expects to Brittany 3b return to the Coast about the end Ashley If df the month. Johnston c

Water Notice nings. Score: Penticton USE AND STORAGE

USE AND STORAGE TAKE NOTICE that JOHN SPENCER CHARPMAN, whose ad-dress is Mazama, B.O., will apply for a licence to take and use (a) 75 acre feet per annum, (b) 100 gallons a minute for 3 months, (c) 1,000 gallons a minute for 12 months, and to store 130 acre feet of water out of Trout Creek and acce feet of mater out of Trout Creek and acce feet of water out of Trout Creek and acce feet of water out of Trout Creek and acce feet Score: Penticton001 230 003- 9 13 0 Summerland ..220 500 042-16 13 1 Batteries - Baker, S. Broderick, Beck, Thomas, and Book, Baker; Summary-Two-base hit, MoDon-ald, Thomas, Nicholson; three-base hit, Reid; stolen bases, Thomas 2, Baker, S. Broderick 2, Felker 3, Reid 2, Macdonald 2, Gould 2, Reid 3, Spect 2, Britiany and (c) 1,000 gallons a minute for 12 Baker, S. Broderick 2, Felker 3, months, and to store 130 acre feet Reid 2, Macdonald 2, Gould 2, of water out of Trout Creek and Johnston 3, Snow 2, Brittany and Empress Creek, which flow South Easterly and drains into the Oka-nagan Lake, about 2 miles South of Summerland.

Easterly and drains into the Oka-nagan Lake, about 2 miles South of Summerland. The storage-dam will be located at Spruce Lake, situated about 3 miles North of Whitchead Lake on the North Fork of Trout Creek. The capacity of the reservoir to be oreated is about 130 acre feet, and it will flood about 20 acres of land. The water will be diverted from the stream at a point about (a) on Empress Creek 100 yds. W. of W. boundary of Lot 2103, (b) on Em-press Creek 20 yds. E. of W. bound-ary, of Lot 2103, (c) E. W. bound-rrigation and described as (a) Lot 2103, (b) Lot 2103, (c) E. 34 of Lot 2102, N. 34 of Lot 2074. This notice was posted on the

Gas

This notice was posted on the ground on the 10th day of June, 1920.

A copy of this notice and an ap-plication pursuant thereto and to the "Water Act" will be filed in the office of the Water Recorder at Vernon, B,O.

Objections to the application may be filed with the said Water Re-corder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parlament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., within thirty days

regular meeting, where the main discussion centred around the shortage of water. It was found impossible to arrive at any solution of this problem, which appears to be assuming rather serious proportions.

by Bradley. It was in this inning that Felker received a hard-driven

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Again in the eighth frame Mc-Donald singled, as did Greyell, and Gordon got a base on balls. The Gordon got a pase on pails. The two latter batters were advanced around the bases, but McDonald was caught off third, Johnston to Cousins. This completed the scor-

40 9 18 27 11 ing. In the ninth frame, four pitched balls did the work. The first man up, Adams, filed to Beck, while up, Adams, filed to Beck, while tobuston lined one out to Husband, Johnston lined one out to Husband, and Cousins was put out, Gordon

to McAlpine. Ponticion switched its men sev-eral times. The outfield remained

McAlpine, formerly of Summer-land, was "razzed" thoroughly each time he went to bat.

Penticton-

Felker, 2b Greyell, 88 S. Broderick, p ... Husband, rf Watson, 3b G. Brodorick, of ... Gordon, 2b

McAlpine, 1b

Daniels, 3b

Johnston, 0

Totals Summerland-Dunham, II Snow, cf Gould, 2b, p Ritchie, p, 2b Nicholson, 88 Adams, If

Macdonald, 1b The New Combination For relief of-Billousness Sour Stomach Constipation **One Trial Will Convince**

was then 2-1 in favor of the home The thinning of the apple crop will oxen in a yoke. Nature's arbor team.

season is through.

From Penticton In the fifth inning Cousins toos, gram should be contemplated by Daniels' place on third. Macdon-Daniels' place on third. Macdon-lesser apple worm is known to ex-ist, the arsenical spray should be added to the lime sulphur, and third, but Dunham completed the added to the lime sulphur, and the first place on third. This was Summerland's where the first cover spray is not

round. This was Summerland's where the first cover spray is not third and last run. 'Penticton add-ed two more in this inning. Baker isingled and Watson struck out. George Broderick stepped up to the platter and socked out a home run past Dunham. This player mis-judged the ball and allowed the Penticton player to make the cir-cuit.

coming week. Gooseberries are moving out, and the first strawber-ries will be in evidence during the coming week, at least in local tores. The ground crops are making

The ground crops are making large growth, and stands in general are good. In the onion fields the damage created by onion maggot and wireworm is quite extensive and some fields have been fairly severe-ly thinned. This injury is still go-ing on, and although a larger acre-age was seeded to this vegetable, it may eventually produce no greater tonnage than the season of 1928; this, of rourse, will be gov-

greater tonnage than the season of 1928; this, of course, will be gov-Performing The outfield remained greater torning will be gov-eral times. The outfield remained greater torning will be gov-the same, but Gordon went in for Felker after the latter was struck, while McAlpine substituted. for while McAlpine substituted. for bradley in the sixth and McDonald bradley in the sixth and McDonald took Baker's position as backstop took Baker's position as backstop growth. First crop alfalfa cutting has started and with weather con-

Box Score AB R H PO A L Bradley; 1b

growth. First crop allaua cutting has started and with weather conditions favorable, will be general during the coming week.
Kelowna, June 7.—The rains of last week-end were of great benefit
to all crops and more especially to hay crops. Thinning of apples and pears is well started and will be general about the first of the week.
The first cover spray for codling
moth is now being applied.
Strawberries are now ripe and of alfalfa is now being cut.
Penticton, Keremees, Kaleden, Oliver and Osycoos, June 5.—With the extended cool weather, ground crops are backward, with the extended cool weather, ground cools are being picked and with the extended cool weather, ground crops are backward, with the extended cool weather, ground crops are backward, with the extended cool weather, ground crops are backward, with the extended cool generally are a good crop, while therries will not be as heavy a crop as was expected. Apricots and peaches are stening nicely, and thinning is pretty well completed. 8 11 27 15 AB R H PO peacnes are stoning nicely, and thinning is pretty well completed. Apples, with the exception of McIntosh, in this district will run about 15% to 20% below last year.

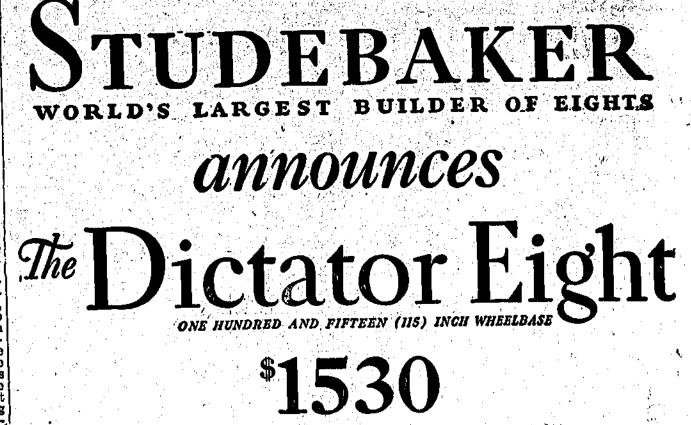
tains which increased the water

Johnston. Summary — Two-base hits, Beck, Watson; home run, G. Broderick; stolen bases, McDonald, Gordon, Bradley, Baker, Beck, G. Broder-ick, Dunham, Cousins, Macdonald; double plays, Husband to Bradley, Broderick to Felker to Bradley, Rit-chie to Daniels; struck out, by S. Broderick 1, by Ritchie 4 in \$1-3 Broderick 1, by Ritchie 4 in \$2-3 Broderick 1, by Ritchie 4 in \$2-8 Broderick innings, by Gould 4 in 52-3 in- heavy. nings; hits, off Broderick 7, off The

The early vegetable crop is mak-

team. Penticton began to hit Ritchie heavily in the fourth inning and he was taken out after Watson had singled to score Baker. Watson got around after two errors and an ad-vance, while Sherman Broderick completed the course after a single by Bradley. It was in this inning eason is through. The present weather conditions Wise, conceiving man with forethat Felker received a hard-driven pitch from Gould on the ear. He had to be taken from the field. Gordon took his place in the next inning. In the fifth inning Cousins took fifth inning Cousins took In the fifth inning Cousins took fifth inning Cousins took Inning In the fifth inning Cousins took Inning Cousins took Inning Inning In the fifth inning Cousins took Inning Cousins took Inning Inn

CLASS LIST OF ROSES 6 named varieties, own foliage, one container, for Mrs. C. Wright Challenge Cup. 3 of one variety, one container. 3 of any variety, one container. Bowl of Roses. Best individual Rose. This is for Horticultural Society members and will be an interesting occasion. Short talks will be given by various speakers.



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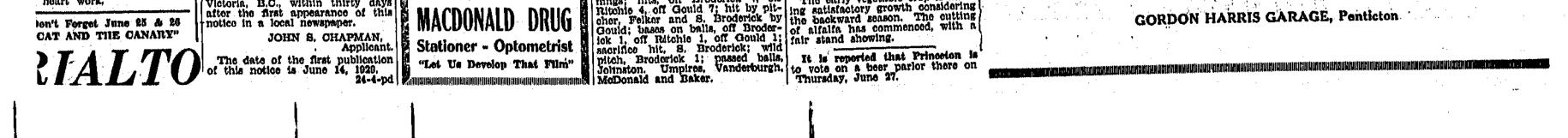
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WOMEN FROM PRAIRIES TO TOUR VALLEY

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Thirty-Seven Applicants So Far For Excursion to B.C.

WILL VISIT PENTICTON **ON TUESDAY, JULY 16**

Committee of Direction Puts Ban on Early Cherry

Varieties Kelowna, June 18.—The weekly letter of the Interior Committee of Direction contains the following information:

Prairie women's excursion - At Prairie women's excursion — At date the applicants to join this ex-cursion number 37. It seems rea-sonably assured, therefore, that from ten to fifteen, or possibly more of those applicants, will be of the representative type which it is desired to interest in the fruit movement, and able to give publicity to conditions of production. A tentative program has been sub-mitted to various Women's Insti-tutes in the Valley for the enter-tainment of the expected visitors. It has also been suggested to the various boards of trade that they various boards of trade that they DROUTH SPOT might co-operate in making this first excursion a memorable one. first excursion a memorable one. Confirmation of the plans will be sent out as soon as the number of visitors is definitely settled. In general the trip is planned to cover one week from arrival at Salmon one week, from arrival at Salmon Arm on the evening of July 8, to a departure from Penticton on the morning of July 16, with a stop in Nelson on July 17. The intermedi-ate points in the Okanagan will be visited on dates between July 8

and 16. New Season's Products The Committee has already issued prices on head lettuce and on Black Tartarian cherries. Attention has been called to the fact that no Governor Wood, Early Richmond or May Duke cherries may be shipped to the prairie or coast markets, but that these may be sold within the area, in British Columbia under control of the Committee. In brief, that means sale at any point between the territory bounded on the west by a line through Lytton, and on the east by the Alberta bound-

Advice has also been sent to licence holders that when it comes to marketing Royal Anne cherries, the substitution of other varieties which bear some slight resemblance to the Royal Anne may not be marketed under that name.

fact that it has been noted that there is sometimes a tendency to



To Wed Italian Noble

Miss. Polly Poli, youngest aughter of Sylvester Z. Poli, Multi-millionaire bank and indus-trial director of New Haven, Conn., formerly of Toronto, whose engagement to the Marquis Lipo announced.

HITS ORCHARDS

Several Districts Report Serious Loss to Apples From Disease

greatest sufferers.

The situation was recently in-vestigated by Messrs. H. R. Mc-Larty and J. C. Roger of the Ex-perimental Farm.

no crop this year, because of drouth finished this year, giving a new spot, according to one report made shorter and lower route to Kere-this week. Penticton has a trace mess.



Work Proceed

SEVEN DEVILS HAVE CEASED TO EXIST

New Bridge on Summerland Road is Now Under Construction

Good progress has been made on the West Summerland-Peachland high road, approximately three miles of it north from West Summerland having been rough graded. The road will be finished north to

the Greata ranch this year. A new sixty tractor has been obtained for the job. One of the difficulties in connection with the construction of this engagement to the Marquis Lipo road is to keep the rocks from Gerrini, son of the Princess Ther-esa Torlinia, of Italy, has just been highway. Watchmen are constanty on duty on the low road. The big drag line scraper and

the shovel on the high road have been kept in use, two shifts daily each, in order to get the job pushed through rapidly. Just south of the Greats ranch a temporary road will be constructed down to the lakeshore highway for use until the high level section

jetween Greata ranch and / Deep Creek is built next year. As soon as the high road is fin-

Isned, the lakeshore road will be definitely abandoned, it is expected On the Yellow Lake Road Within about ten days time it is

Drouth spot has made its ap- expected that somewhat over a pearance in the Okanagan and sev-eral districts have been hard hit. will be finished. Gangs are now Westbank, Peachland, Rutland and working on the first three-quarters Salmon Arm are reported to be the of a mile from the Marron Lake greatest sufferers. road end. The total gap is slightly over two miles, to give connection from the Marron Lake road through to where the unused Yellow Lake

road comes out from the Keremeos

perimental Farm. Drouth spot is said to appear on apple trees in light thin soll, fol-lowing a period such as experienced during the past six or eight months, that is to say, a dry fall and a winter with a light snowfall. Many orchards will show little or Many orchards will show little or the trees in light snowfall. Many orchards will show little or the drag line equipment is work-many orchards will show little or the drag line shoft. The road will be the trees of drouth double shift. The road will be

this week. Penticton has a trace mess. The Seven Devils on the Kere-the substitution of other varieties of it in three orchards and a fourth is a little worse. Practically speak-ing however, there is no drouth spot here. Naramata has a trace of it. The other southern districts appear to be also more or less free



Lady Redesdale and her daughter, the Hon. Pamela Mitford, recently arrived at Montreal to visit the gold belt of Northern Ontario. Photo shows Miss M. E. Stuart (daughter of the Dean of Carlisle), who will spend the summer in the West; Lady Redesdale, and the Hon. Pamela Mitford.



Victoria, June 20- While problems were referred by individuals, societies, hospitals and different organizations for free plants, and because there are so many of these, a set rule had to officials, this does not mean that action on them will be de-layed, Premier Tolmie stated to distribute its surplus on the basis of exchange. For those who have a place for good plants and will offer some plant in exchange for ones they desire, the station

ration data and report in a week for ones they desire, the station or so. The cabinet will then de- will do all it can to meet the re-



F. G. Sanderson, M.P., Liberal Constable D. A. McDonald of whip for Ontario, will devote his provincial police, gave the in time between the close of this ses- of Fred Mino. 28 years of ag was devoted to a general ramble through the grounds among the flower beds, observing the different shrubs and plants. Many of the sion and the opening of the next to organizing the Liberal party in Ontario.—Photograph by Mr. Lyvisitors took notes of names of different species as the beauty of the onde.



They Had Frinters' Help for Cover of Their Last Edition

CUT FOR COVER PAGE MADE FROM LINOLEUM yielded up a quantity of gas

very pleased to help. He spoke of the policy of the station on the question of distributing plants. Many requests were received from individuals, societies, hospitals and taken a deep interest in the student activities of the various classes.

robberies. The work of making one of these Wishing to make a further cuts with no previous experience in the Ford car. Constable Me by any of the students was an unald took Mino with him an dertaking in itself. The work is the prisoner Shannon with quite a credit to the artists Overton. While Constable M Among the sixteen pages which ald was absent, Mr. Overton will go to make up their final book-let will be one devoted to Editorial, ticed the man drop somethi the grass and kick a tumble another to the History of the year, to cover it. On the return of another to jokes, and, of course stable McDonald he told him one that features all such period-Donald searched the grass icals—that to Personalities. Not found a sum of money. having all the funds they might Made Alleged Confession like to use for desirable pictures, When confronted with the they are mounting on each a snap Shannon, it is alleged, told of the pupils taken outside the stable McDonald he had school in such a way that it takes into Johnson's garage and ha a prominent place on one of the pages of this record of 1928-29. In en the money and other: found in the car. The gr that in such plantings one could not get in too many plants that had blue flowers. were stolen from Griffin's s Examination of Johnson's showed entrance had been by jimmying a rear window. money was taken from the students start on the year's sterner register and the thieves, appa duty-writing their examinations. not knowing the mechanism The matriculation students finish up a \$91.13 sale. The amoun their work today and the other en was between \$23 and \$24. classes finish a week later. The three men were broug before R. J. McDougall, J. Oliver on Wednesday mornin members of the local Horticultural Many Make Donations were remanded for preli hearing at Fentieton on W day, June 26. Charles Shani Grand Forks, B.O., is charge To Local Hospital Donations to the hospital for the months of May and June, with those presented on Hospital Day, make quite a lengthy list, and too, if one cares to take them as a suggestion, they will be a guide as to what forms acceptable gifts at almost any occasion. almost any occasion. Mrs. Klingsell, six dozen eggs; Mrs. Clark Wilson, flowers; Mrs. **REPORTER RI** Blair, one box apples and four doz-en eggs; Mrs. J. Garnett, spinach, **BIKE TO TO** lettuce; Mrs. Feltham, oream; Mr. B. Saunders, one box asparagus; Experimental Farm, asparagus; ADLAW & CU. D Mrs. Hampshire, two dozen eggs; Mrs. Thos. MacDonald, one quart jelly; Mrs. Hayes, one bath towel; Mrs. Olark Wilson, gladioli bulbs; Miss Pollock, box apples; Mrs. J. Vancouver Province M Touring Interior o **B.C.** Morrow, asparagus; Grade VI Junior Red Cross, magazines and or-Gents' Furnishings Taken to anges; from pantry stall, Hospital Having ridden a bloycle way through the Fraser Gents' Furnishings Taken to Value of Nearly Two Hundred Dollars Some time during Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning, Laid-law & Co's store was broken into and soveral items of clothing were counters. On arriving at the store on Wed-On arriving at the store on Wedcounters. On arriving at the store on Wed-nesday, Mr. Laidlaw went to look at a pair of shoes he had loft on the counter and found the box inthe store counters, at a pair of shoes he had loft on the counter and found the box inthe store counters, counters, at a pair of shoes he had loft on the store counter and found the box inthe store clous and looked about for other trouble, which he score discovered. Two other pairs of shoes were gone, together with some sweaters, three suits of clothes, silk handkerchiefs, tas aud other goods. tas aud tas a dozen oggs; Ladies' Hospital Aux- ed Tho Review he need iliary, two tapestry cushions; Mr. whole works coming down gered gentry must have been a Fisher, roses; Mrs. O. P. Nelson, the grades in the Canyon. Then, of course, there y little matter of going u **Hospital Day Donations** Mrs. Bronnon, tea; Mrs. Hunter, Shanks' pony figured quite pa; Mrs. Hickey, fruit and jam; in that phase of the journ MIRS. Bronnon, tea; MIRS. Hunter, tea; MIRS. Hickey, fruit and jam; MIRS. Allen, chuitney; MIRS. Mellor, hencey; MIRS. McCutcheon, fruit; MIRS. Walter Wright, canned chick-on; MIRS. Coulter White, oggs; MIRS. Higgin team and fruit; MIRS. Coultes visitor was especially charm the climate and scenery South Okanagan, and quit taneously remarked that he ed it was the best he ha Higgin, jam and fruit; Mrs. Collas, across in his journey. There was a big shower on Tues-teaspoons; Mrs. Bentley, fruit; Mrs. day on the Bathfield road, but none Kirstine, fruit; Laidhaw & Co., of that went back as far as Can-grape fruit; Mrs. Basil Steuart, While in Penticton Mr. son was taken over the du Mr. J. L. Johnston and M.

Griffen's store, five local y likely prevented a wholesale on the business premises of town. The two men. arreste Constable D. A. McDonald of of Fred Mino, 28 years of ag Vernon and Alberta, and Ch Shannon, 25 years of age, of C Forks. Both are held on bur and theft charges. The even curred on Tuesday. About 2 a.m., five local men turning from Penticton, H. Dal ple, Ralph Overton, C. Klieshe and Gray, saw two men atte-ing to break open the gas pump in front of Griffin's When they stopped their ca investigate, the two alleged th jumped in an old Ford car di south. Three of the local men chase while the other two wer Constable McDonald. Luck against the runaways for the car broke down and they surrounded by their pursuers. they were held until Constable Donald arrived. He put them der arrest. Plenty Found in Car Examination of the old automobile parts, electric Throughout the school year the bulbs, groceries and other ar too numerous to mention. students of the high school have When Constable McDonald conducted a class paper, under the the two men captured by the guidance of Mr. Caple, who has talent he recognized them taken a deep interest in the stuthe past week. These men; two old cars, a Ford and a classes. At present they are working on their last edition for the closing number of the year and, in this particular one, they have been do-ing the work unaided. For the front page cover they worked out a design for this last tissue and cut it from linoleum so that it would be mounted properly

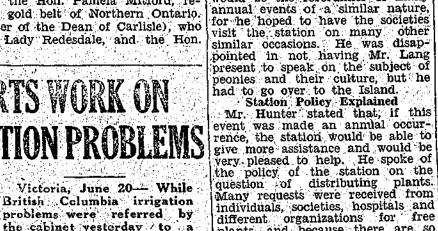
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ship to distant, points cherries which have not the necessary cartion and prices of the better varieties of Interior cherries. The prices received for the poorer vari-eties do not warrant the cost of packing and express charges to distant points.

Creston Appointment Mr. B. Holiday Smith has been appointed representative of the Committee of Direction, in view of the importance of the production in that district. Appointments of representatives are also pending for Nelson, the Arrow Lakes dis-trict and Grand Forks. Interior Committee of Direction.



Peachland—The Peachland Fruit about 10.30 o'clock. The members hows in of Princeton, Growers' Union will not operate its of the school board and friends of south of Princeton. Another new trail growers on Monday evening.

The meeting was held in the Municipal Hall at 8 p.m. with the president, Mr. H. E. Trimble, in the chair.

The secretary, Mr. C. C. Inglis, read the notice of the meeting which was called to decide whether or not the union should operate.

Mr. Hugh Borivor, recently ap-pointed foreman, reported that he had investigated conditions thorimpossible to operate without a

A lengthy discussion on general conditions and packing house charges followed, and a motion was finally made by Mr. N. Hardy, and seconded by Mr. P. N. Dorland, that the packing house be closed for one year. On a standing vote, motion was carried unanim-

A further motion by Miss Smith seconded by Mr. Dryden, that the seconded by Mr. Dryden, that the Experimental Station, gotting the building and other it ready to operate if it is found and a grade not exceeding eight it ready to operate if it is found and a grade not exceeding eight necessary to make use of it. Some mud had been washed in Some on the road to Summer-directors held a meeting the same night, followed by a second meet-ing the following evening. Negotiarrangements be left in the hands meeting was thereupon adjourned. Following the open meeting, the directors held a meeting the same

ternoon, lasting for nearly an hour, trouble at this point, but the gov-and assuming the proportions of a ernment is making a very necessary cloudburst. It is foured that con- proparation so that trailie on the siderable damage has been done highway need not be held up even to the carly cherry crop, although for a day. finals reports have not yet come

to hand. . . .

On Friday, June 14, at 7.30 p.m. ne Women's Institute held its annual open meeting and anniversary tea, this being the final meeting until after the summer vacation. Each momber was asked to bring a cent for every year of their age and also their first photograph.

from the trouble. Another visitation upon orchard- year. ists came in a hail storm on Mon-Giant's, Head area, and also at

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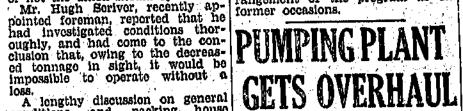
ellers. Penticton orchards were slightly **PUBLIC SCHOOL**

PLANS CLOSING Program Arranged for Fri-

day of Next Week

Preparations for the closing of of Okanagan Lake to Cameron's the central school are now under Point.

have earned them this year. Usually there is quite an attend-



To Flush Slide if

One Occurs Work is being put on the pump-ing plant at the lakeshore below the Experimental Station, getting it ready to operate if it is found necessary to make use of it. Some mud had been washed in



and expect to reach Hedley this rying qualities, and which, when ists came in a nati storm on Monthall. All of these new roads mentioned adv and also Tuesday. The hail are being built to a width of 18 received, re-act upon the reputation did slight damage to fruit on the fact and great care has been used feet and great care has been used Peachland. Naramata and several to gain visibility for the auto trav-

The new Asnnola bridge over the Similkanieen is completed. Work is being started on the reconstruction of the lower section the Princeton-Allenby-Copper

Mountain road. Cement Sidewalks in Princeton A start is also being made by the government on 1,300 feet of concrete sidewalk eight feet wide on Princeton's main thoroughfare. Part of the cost will be borne by

the property owners. In the Vernon area a new road is being constructed south from Okanagan Landing on the east side

NOT TO OPERATE the central school are now under Fount. The road from Lumby to Mona-consideration for the final exam-inations in the different rooms are in full swing this week; and the Edgewood highway, is being rebuilt. pupils are making great plans for The gas shovel employed there is the coming vacation.

Peachland Packing House the coming vacation. Will Be Closed For will be under way and will take from the Ashnola to the boundary place in the forenoon, probably at line near the Pasayton River, which about 10.30 o'clock. The members flows into the Similkameen due

Another new trail is to be surveyed from the end of the Hopebe a decision arrived at by the sentation of diplomas to those who lesion on the K.V.R. and thence Jessica on the K.V.R. and thence looet to Pavilian via Pavilion Mt., to Boston Bar. These trails are good. Lytton to Ashcroft via Spen-

New Pipe Line Will be Laid work on the diversion will be com-

menced very soon, it is expected. The present road in the canyon fect now.

night, followed by a second meet-ing the following evening. Negoti-ations are pending to lease the building to Walters Ltd., but noth-ing definite has been decided at the water will thin out the mud the vater will thin out the mud that comes down sufficiently to carry it through the culvert under the road so that, should a slide occur this year, the water will thin out the mud that comes down sufficiently to carry it through the culvert under the road well out into the lake. So far there is no indication of trouble at this point, but the govsary because the new Dominion government dam spillways threaten

The survey of the proposed Pen-ticton-Carmi road is now under way and is being accompanied, it is understood, by a survey of a pro-posed road from Carmi to McCul-loch, proty mush along the rail way line, to give connection be-tween Carmi and Kelowna. The department dealines to discuss whether one or both or neither of the constructed. Gen-eral beliof is that there will be some construction next year.

Roche Pinard, 18, of Montreal, whose eloquent speech of "Canada Among the Nations" won him the Among the vations won him the Canadian Oratorical contest at Toronto on May 22. Pinard will represent Canada at the international contest in Washington.

Road Conditions in Southern B.C. Automobile Club of B.C.

Cariboo Highway-Chilliwack to hope, gravel road in fair condition. Hope to Lytton and Lillooet: This section of the highway is in good condition. Lillocet to Pavilion via together, as proposed by the grow-Marble Canyon: Gravel, good. Lil-S. The fruit investigation comlooet to Pavilian via Pavilion Mt., mission promised by Premier Tolhave earned them this year. Usually there is quite an attend- to Boston Bar. These trails are usually there is quite an attend- to Boston Bar. These trails are usually there is quite an attend- to Boston Bar. These trails are good. Lytton to Asnoroit via Spen-ance at this function and the for the purpose of assisting miners grown-ups who attend get every, bit as much from the occasion as the staff and scholars. This year, is being done on the Franklin contemplation as interesting an ar-rangement of the program as on the Rock Creek-Carmi Camp road to the Union north of Grand Forks. A new high trestle bridge is un-der way on the Rock Creek-Carmi bo feet high and will be located about 20 miles north of Rock Creek, taking the place of a dangerously situated low bridge. Re-locating Canyon Road The work of surveying a road ma-location in the Rock Creek can-williams Lake to Prince George, williams Lake to Prince George, fairly good condition. Williams Lake to Prince George williams Lake to Prince George fairly good condition. Prince George walled by Premier Tolmie. The

Barkersvillo, good. Prince George to Hazolton, in fair condition, 1.00 announcement was made at the toll' fee on Oariboo Highway in efpanquet on Saturday night which

Kamicops District — Ashcroft to Kamicops, poor between Oache Oreek and Savona, thence good. Kamicops to Paul Lake, 12 miles, good. Kamicops to Vernon via Balmon Arm, fair. Kamicops to Vernon via Adelphi, fair. Kam-loops to Tranguilla good. marked the completion of the pres-Kamloops District - Ashcroft to

Princeton to Tulamcon, good. Revelstoko District-Revelstoko to Sicamolis, good. Revelstoke to Arrowhead, good. Sicamous to Ver-non, good. Revolstoke up Big

Ville and Caacade, good. This being for the greatest part through the mountains. Cascade to Trail, good. Peterson to Colville, very poor. Trail - Rossland to International

of the nurseries. Border Demonstrated Victoria, June 20.—The Tolmie Mr. Hornby explained the plant-

plants attracted them.

ener at the station.

government came to grips. Wednesing that had been used in the setday with the acute problems of ting out of the perennial border. British Columbia's fruit industry, He was of the opinion that anyone which have baffled solution for who could do so would be well reyears. At an important confer-ence with members of the Legisla-ture, for the four great interior ture for the four great interior grounds required it, a modification fruit-growing constituencies and of the scheme. This border had Dr. W. H. Gaddes, colonization been completely renovated and set commissioner, the cabinet started out in April of this year. He callto shape policies which will have a ed attention to the fact that the vital bearing on the future of thou-sands of farmers and on the taxsmall ones at the front and large payers of this province. As the conference assembled ones at the back, but they were Wednesday morning at the call of set out in what gave in effect a Premier Tolmie the facts became carelessness of order. He stated clear.

The Okanagan fruit men from Salmon Arm, south to the After he was through, he answer United States boundary, will stand firm to the demand that the proed many questions put to him by vincial treasury take over the en-tire amounts advanced by the gov-ernment to irrigation districts as loans amounting to \$2,157,858, 2. The government will shortry ing of the roses exhibited by the scale down the control of the local Horticultural

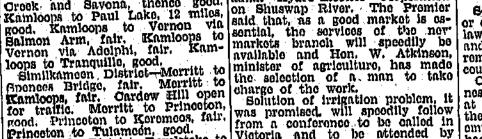
members of the local Horticultural scale down the capital charges against the irrigation districts drasdress given by Mr. Evans on this tically, but whether it will go the whole way, and wipe them out alflower. Rose Awards Six named varieties, own foliage

one container, for Mrs. C. Wright Challenge Oup-1, Mrs. Fisher, cup; 2, J. Tait; 3, Mrs. Collas. mie will be appointed immediately,

fruit industry from every possible las; 2, Mrs. Fisher. angle. It will go into such matters LAIDLAW & CO.'S

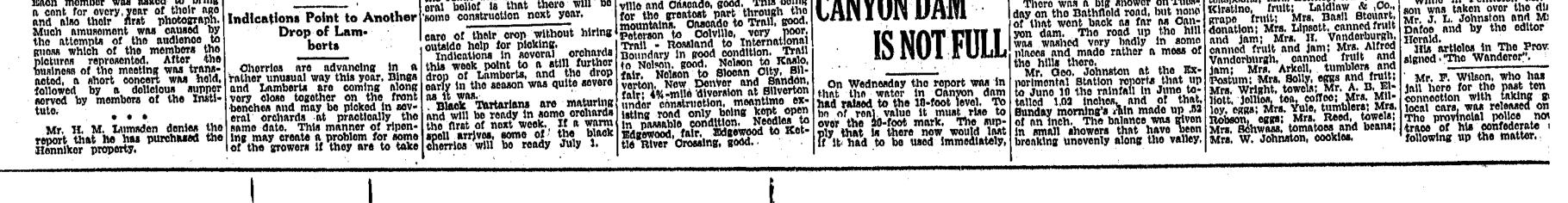


The government, said Hon. Dr. Tolmic, is in hearty sympathy with ments taken, one of the light-fin-the development and prosperity of gered gentry must have been a the Okanagan Valley. It desires good sized fellow and the other a that the beeple in the valley shall small sized man. Mrs.



was promised, will speechly follow (from a conference to be called in vietoria and to be attended by Hon, E. W. Bruhn, W. F. Kennedy, M.L.A., Hon. W. A. MoKenzie, Dr. Gaddes and others with the cabin-et. At this meeting the policy to be adopted will be decided and therefy offer an approximation will







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THIN APRICOTS

This year growers cannot afford to omit thinning of their apricots because this will most likely be the biggest of this season's soft fruit crops, and to get the best price a good product will need to be put out. Indications art that it will not be a profitable year for No. 2 cots, but in any case thinning improves the Uncle Sam proposed to add a number of additional quality of the No. 1s sufficient to make it more, bricks to his already high tariff wall. The Liberalprofitable to see that this work is done.

Getting this job over early ensures that the stone carry a good sized fruit. So far, many of the growis sizing up very well.

TELL ABOUT YOUR OUTING

From now on people will be enjoying the great out-of-doors playgrounds, with picnics at Crescent Beach, Fish Lake and numerous other places. Our district is full of little spots that pull at us these days harder than the trout at the line and fly, and these spots are just as interesting as the regular tourist trips.

When any of The Review readers have enjoyed an outing to Snow Mountain or other outing spots, don't feel that it is out of the class of news to tell about the interesting things that you may see, or the pleasure the jaunt has given.

an account of your trip, or of the attractions the district about us holds for those who care to step outside the usual roads of travel.

WATER IS LOW

There is water in the reservoir, some in headwater lakes, a little more in Canyon dam—but although knowledge of this scarcity and that of neighboring places along the valley has been given out from time to time, people have not all grasped the idea of the necessity of taking much greater care of the present supply than is usually necessary here.

To help make the situation clear to everyone, and to encourage the utmost endeavor on the part of all, the municipal council last week sent out an urgent notice to water users to make the most of the supply.

Those in the houses with water connections can must be drawn from storage supply.

If those who wish to figure out how long the storage supply will last use a pencil and paper and work it out, they will receive a sufficient joit to make them use the supply extra carefully. One man in with practically the whole weight of the farm vote, has stimulated prospecting for that a position to know figured it out at just about one other than the prairie wheat growers, thrown into metal and encouraged larger output under the superintendence of R. week.

True, there have been rains in the hills but, so



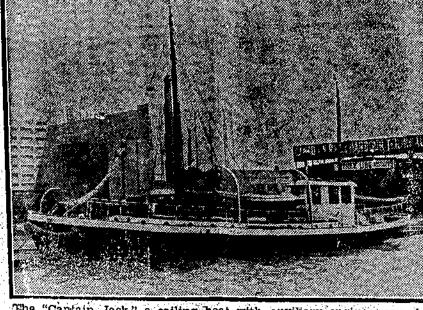
There is probably some basis for the assertion of the Ottawa correspondent of the Vancouver Province that the King Government's reply to the increases of the United States tariff, will be an extension of the present preferential treatment of British imports. The prediction fits in with the attitude of the government and the Liberal press throughout Canada since it became certain that Progressive supporters of the government from the prairie provinces stand for the gradual extension of the British preference until complete free trade has opportunity to develop to a size where it may is established between Canada and the Mother Country. It will undoubtedly take a long time to ers have about completed this job and their crop bring that about unless the various members of the Commonwealth of British nations should agree to establish free trade within the British Empire. Meanwhile the government's supporters from Western Canada will welcome any extensions of the pre-

ference to Great Britain that the government may winter. Although that event is still far away, it is the "Infanta," the King of Spain's yacht. becoming evident that the next session will be taken up largely with consideration of tariff matters. eral election, by handing out something that will

please both the free traders and those who are requesting more adequate measures of protection for | certain commodities. While it is to be regretted that the tariff adjustment to be brought about within the next twelve months will he based upon the exigencies of the political situation rather than business considerations, it must be conceded that You will be giving your, friends a real pleasure in the government is in a trying position in regard to the tariff.

WHY GOVERNMENT HOLDS BACK

It is difficult to believe, in view of statements that have been made by the Prime Minister and some of his colleagues, that the Dominion administration is as wholly indifferent to the lesser farming interests as its nonchalant treatment of the demand for anti-dumping regulations during the recent session would indicate. Its inaction in regard thereto has probably been due to the knowledge that, by waiting for another year, it will be in a position to give the free traders something to reconcile them to more adequate protection for Canadian farm commodities in the home market in the shape of reduced duties on British imports. Undoubtedly it would be good pre-election politics 1928. were the government to introduce increased British preferences and more adequate protection for Canadian farm produce such as fruit, vegetables, eggs and dairy products in the same budget. Such action would strengthen the ministry's election chances both in the prairie provinces, where the going will be harder judging from what happened do a great deal by seeing to it that every drip is in Saskatchewan, as well as improve the outlook in international boundary-line, on the stopped, by having the plumber tighten up connec- the thirty or forty farming constituencies where east by the height of land controltions or attending to these themselves. Giving a a considerable factor in any election. It would be the north by the watershed of Wallace Mountain and discoveries little extra attention to the water that is being used a mistake, however, for the lesser farming interests southern-flowing streams, and on of high-grade silver ore on other in any way about the premises and making certain to definitely assume that this will happen. In orit is not wasted or run on in excess, will do much der to make such action practically certain they to extend the supply out into the season when water should make plans to organize on a nation-wide scale to press their views at Ottawa when Parliament assembles and to continue the pressure unremittingly until the next budget is brought down.



The "Captain Jack," a sailing boat with auxiliary engines, owned by Montreal syndicate, now in Toronto harbor, has already covered 150,000 nautical miles since it was built 15 years ago. The boat was originally built for a millionaire at a most of \$120,000. A feature of decide upon when Parliament assembles again next the craft is a small brass saluting cannon formerly the property of

The government will aim at consolidating as much support as possible, in view of the approaching gen-eral election by handing out something that will **DISTRICT SHOWED HEALTHY INCREASE DURING PAST YEAR**

Engineer P. B. Freeland Pre- face; or of converter-slag or fluesents Annual Report for dust, generally assayed high in pre-No. 4 Area

MORE ACTIVITY IN **GREENWOOD SECTION**

> **Biggest Factor in Ore** Shipments

The following is from Engineer P.

Introductory

Greenwood, Osoyoos and Similkameen—is situated in the extreme slag will be found containg work-south centre of the province, and able values. There is probably south centre of the province, and is bounded on the south by the the west by waters flowing east from the Coquihalla range of moun-

tains. Tonnage production figures again show an increase over the preceding year, due chiefly to the operations of the Granby Consolidated.

samples taken some distance away from the old furnace site were comparatively low. The great mass of slag, granulated or solid, has not been thoroughly sampled and analyzed, and until it is no reliable But Similkameen Remains estimate can be made regarding its value. The main bulk of ore treated at the smelter was mined at Phoenix, and the mineral contents of the ore shipped varied from about 75 cents to \$2 a ton in gold B. Freeland's mining report for and 0.90 to 2 per cent. in copper The Granby Company also paid dividends and financed the devel-The Southern Mineral Survey opment and purchase of the Hidden District (No. 4), comprising four Creek mine at Anyox, so that it Mining Divisions — Grand Forks, can be readily seen that it is very Greenwood, Osoyoos and Similka- unlikely that a large tonnage of

> about 2,000 tons of flue-dust Greenwood Mining Division The continuous shipments of ore properties has greatly encouraged those financing development work

in that section. The reopening of the Providence and, according to reports, the possible construction of small mill to treat the dump-ore as well as mine-run has had a livening effect in mining circles at Greenwood.

Beyond cleaning out and sampling several of the older properties the Conservative camp. The writer's guess is that Mr. Robb's next budget will include tariff changes pleasing to both the free trade and other interests, Osoyoos Mining Division ation of the zinc penalty by the In this division the operation of Consolidated Mining and Smelting the Hedley Gold Mining Company was the chief feature, coupled with the fact that the company has found sufficient ore to enable operations, to be continued for some tirely done away with, where the time.

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far as is known, they were only showers on those hills where our water is secured.

This is not a case of an alarmist cry, but it is an occasion for letting people know that the council's letter means exactly what it says, and it was sent with the hope that the people generally would act upon the suggestion and help by making the best use of what is available.

THE DROUTH SPOT Says the Penticton Herald---

This promises to be a very difficult fruit season for some of the Okanagan districts and while the growers at the south end of the lake have so far seen no black clouds on their own seasonal horizon, their sympathies will go out to the orchardists farther north who appear to have been hard hit.

a dry season. Recent rains have amellorated this the first order. One of the fastest speakers in the to a great extent, but it must be situation to some extent, but something worse has since befallen.

and a light snowfall in the winter on light; thin his tongue is not so caustic and his thrusts less the older properties that have proorchard soils is cutting the 1929 apple crop in some sections down to little or nothing. Peachland, Westbank, Rutland, Salmon Arm and some other districts between here and Vernon are affected. It is declared, in fact, that in some orchards practically no apples will be harvested this year.

reports a little drouth spots in four orchards only, while there is so far practically no evidence of the scourge in Naramata, Kaleden and Oliver. The icr King in the House of Commons to the effect the Forks, Greenwood, Camp McKin-government might wait until 1981 before going to how and Fairview have suffered same applies to Keremeos.

Unless the spot breaks out in this district to a heavy extent the Southern Okanagan growers will get a fair apple crop this year and at good prices. But this happy condition will not help the growers in the sections where the dreaded spot has got in its deadly work.

should have been so affected This is a year when, on account of reduced tonnage on the continent, we would like to see a really good sized apple crop in the Okanagan so that all of the valley growers could teen months hence. To defor the election longer rocks are covered, in conjunction make money.

CHINESE PARTNERSHIP

One cannot help but be amused at Mr. Charles Ashwin's "Life in the Okanagan" article published in a recent issue of the Canadian Gazette of London. Mr. Ashwin is guite evidently an Old Countryman himself and presumably lives or has lived near Kelowna, judging from his references to the annual lake regatta and from the calmness with which he accepts the Oriental as a worker on Okanagan land. Mr. Ashwin recommends that newcomers from the United Kingdom buy twenty acres of land in the valley, and go in more or less for fruit combined with mixed farming, with a Ohinaman as partner doing all the work.

This might be very fine for a while, but the inevitemerge as the owner or at least the dictator. Mr. Ashwin unfortunately thinks too much of the Old Country arrival in terms of tennis, regattas, sports in the hills and on the streams, etc.

May we suggest that the purchaser of Okanagan land endeavor to dispense with the Ohinaman, and do the work himself.

One can understand in the operation of really largo fruit ranches it may be necessary to employ

that the proposed emergency tariff for fruit and regetables and a higher duty on eggs and dairy products will be among the items that will balance Company will have a livening effect the concessions to the free traders in the way of on all producing mines containing extensions of the British preferences extensions that metal, because the cost of which all classes of Canadians will welcome pro- sorting will be reduced, if not envided they do not seriously endanger the future of any well-established and legitimate Canadian in-

dustry. HON. R. B. BENNETT COMING WEST The electors of British Columbia will this sum- Crown-granted claims were leased mer, have an opportunity of hearing Hon. R. B. Bennett, Dominion Conservative leader. Mr. Bennett plans to spend the greater part of the month | ings and discover the reason why of August in this province and during that time will speak in all parts of B.C. The majority of citizens who attend Mr. Bennett's meetings will trict, this policy may be recomprobably hear him for the first time and they will mended and further production enundoubtedly be impressed with his great oratorical sue. powers and his wide knowledge of public affairs. It seems possible that most of the her north who appear to have been hard hit. First, the northern growers in many areas faced changed in the past ten years, is a spell-binder of were accessible have been exploited Dominion Parliament he gives the impression when remembered that the present speaking of a man striving, at times unsuccessfully, ore horizon, and consequently there to keep pace with the ideas pouring through his may be plenty of profitable min-

Drouth spot, probably caused by a dry autumn brain. A faster speaker than Hon, Arthur Meighen, eral zones buried, especially near rapier-like, but he is a vigorous and forceful critic duced ore. The use of electrical and one always well worth hearing. It may be as- prospecting methods may assist this sumed that British Columbians will turn out in situation where the Tertiary lavas, large crowds to welcome and listen to the Con-servative chief and that they will not be disappoint-ed with his performances. Mr. Bennett's summer speaking tour in this and other provinces may be regarded as the opening of the Federal election regarded as the opening of the Federal election regions that are covered either by Summerland is very lightly touched, Pentleton campaign, which is more likely to take place during lavas or deep soil without some analy little drouth means of determining first the apmore recent Ottawa despatches. The basis for proximate locality of mineral conthis supposition lies in a casual remark by Prem- centration. he country. But the cabinet will be likely to think twice before deciding to defer the election until depletion of some of the larger towards the close of the legal life of Parliament. mining proporties, with the result Should the ministers reach this decision they will that very few mining companies or run the risk of being forced to the people at an financial houses can be persuaded inopportune time. Dominion governments almost invariably seek a new mandate from the electors

after four years in power. In nearly every instance We regret indeed that any part of the valley of departure from this rule the government has been defeated. It is probably safe to assume that the government at the next session of Parliament will endeavor to create as favorable a situation as possible for itself and go to the people about fif- mining areas and where the older would create a fooling that the ministry is lacking with excellent transportation and in confidence in its ability to secure a new mandate power facilities, may be recomfrom the electors and this might be fatal to its monded.

chances. **NO INCREASE IN INDEMNITIES**

While the people of Canada generally will un-doubtedly approve the action of the Dominion Government in turning down the move on the part of a appear to be favorable. Grand Forks Mining Division majority of the mombers of Parliament for an in-The continued development of crease in the sessional indemnity of members from 4000 to \$6000 it must be admitted that in the the Union at Franklin camp by matter of pay for services rendered members of Heela Mining Company was Parliament from the western provinces do not get outstanding feature in this division.

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a fair deal It has often been noted by members of A permanent camp has been es-the Parliamentary Press Gallery that the members tablished and a thorough investiga-who live near the capital are much less inclined to earn their pay than these who come from a disc. earn their pay than these who come from a dis- obtained up to the present to wartanco. Possibly the members who pay the least rant the installation of a concen attention to their Parliamentary duties are those trater, and nothing dofinite can be representing the Dominion capital. They are in decided before, probably, the spring such close touch with their own affairs throughout of 1920. There have been numerthe session that they usually continue to look after ous fictitious reports regarding ore able end of it would be that the Chinaman would them and depend upon the party whips to give them found in the lowest (No. 4) level which are unfounded and only lead a telephone call when they are needed to take part to dissatisfaction to all concerned, in a division in the House. Montreal and Toronto membors are also noted for their lack of attention prospects by the owners all along on road and trail follows the Asithe Granby River are beginning to

to their Parliamentary duties. They stay away from Ottawa for days together, but hasten to the show promise, and it seems likely businesses and their homes and are more inclined

and willing to settle down to a strict attendance to their tasks. The busier they keep themselves, the ing. Smelting and Power Corpora-less inclined they are to suffer from the home-sick- tion has excited a good deal of

ore is mined carefully. Similkameen Mining Division Prospecting was confined mainly This division was by far the most to the older mineralized areas, with active during the year and promthe result that many groups of ises to continue in that position for some time to come. Princeton, from the government and an at-Coalmont and Tulameen hold envitempt made to clean out the workable positions on the Kettle Valley Railway at the mouth of the upper former owners closed down. With Similkameen, Granite Creek, and improved power, transportation, and Tulameen River valleys respectively, metallurgical facilities in this disand any of the many, mine developments in those valleys will natually create industry at the railway terminals. The distribution of wages from the Granby Company's mines and the coal mines at Princeton

and Coalmont materially assist the prospector, and there are several companies exploring the placer ground of the Tulameen that help in a smaller way. It is practically impossible to cal-

culate the amount of platinum and gold taken from the placers; be-cause it passes out of the country in so many different ways. It seems probable that the platinum from this district will continue to command the highest price on account of its iridium content. Transportation Features

main trunk motor road The through Cascade, Grand 085885 Greenwood, Midway, Rock Forks. Bridesville, Osoyoos, Kere-Creek, meos, Hedley, Princeton, Tulameen and Merritt. Main branch roads

The areas adjacent to Grand fork from Oascade and traverse McRac Christina Lake and up and Fairview have suffered to Paulson and to the old Inland from former mining booms and the Empire, four miles beyond. A road from Grand' Forks traversing the Granby River to Franklin camp, a distance of 48 miles, has been mproved. Another road follows the that there are still opportunities of Kettle River from Rock Creek to finding mines in these regions. The Ohristian Valley, with a branch up outcrops of mineral are not genorthe Westkettle River to Beaverdell ally attractive in value, and thereand Carmi. The Camp McKinney fore in many instances have been road leaves the main thoroughfare condemned by examining engineers botween the Rock Creek crossings A closer study of geological condi-tions, especially adjacent to the old has been built up the Tulameen River to Summit camp. a distance of 21 miles, with trails in many directions. A narrow road follows the Hope trail for 13 miles beyond and goes direct to Oliver. From two miles beyond Osoyoos a road ollows Osoyoos Lake to Oliver and enticton, with a branch from

Fairview, which joins the Penticton oad at Skaha Lake. There is another read from Pentleton to Keremeos, with a branch running up to the Nickel Plate mine and another to White Lake. Four roads branch from Princeton; one follows

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the Similkameen river for 12 miles. another goes up 1-Mile Greek to try for prospectin Merritt, another up 5-Mile Greek corporated in the to Osproy Lake, and the fourth fol- port is appended. ows Summers Creek to Missoula From Tulameen a new road

0-Mile bridge. The main trails traverse the platinum associated with pyrite in country between the Edgewood-Vernon road, Lightning Peak camp mining district, but is worthy of and Roudell Oreek. Another trail more intense prospecting and perloaves Oarmi and crosses the Kettle River divide into Penticton. Commencing at a point about eight The doyolopments on different miles above Keremeos, an old wagthe international boundary line. The Dowdney trail leaves the wagen road nine miles been made from the Rock Dandy. branch from the wagon roads and

The optioning of the old Granby main trails and give access to near-smelter-site by the Hercules Min- ly every part of the district. The ing. Smelting and Power Corpora- West, Kootenay Power and Light

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the sedimentaries. nagan River. The old trails traversing the Pasayten River from its unction with the Similkameen Riv-(Roche) to the international boundary line and the trail up warranted, as well as a closer study of platinum have been Unuwanten Greek from its confluence with the Similkameen have of the copper occurences at Copper | Transportation facilities through been cut out by the Forestry De-partment. It is possible to take north.

horses over the trail cut out this Between Rock Oreek and Bridesyear between Oambie Creek bridge, which have merit, and if the marat the junction of the Little Muddy Creek and the Similkameen River ket price justifies it the chromite Camble), and the Hope trail via prospects in the same belt might [the Nicomon Ridge trail. The trail be developed successfully. rough and there is a good deal dead timber and it is necessary The allver-lead deposits on Wallace Mountain at Beaverdell need , bridge road. Prices of this mine

to pack a good axe. Another old trail between the south fork of no advertising. The country north and east, ly-Granite creek and the Hope trail ing between the Kettle River and was out out. Another trail has Westkettle River, is worthy of closbeen started up Thynne Oreek from or study, especially along the conthe Otter Creek road near Tulameen by the Forestry Department. in the quartz diorite; also the gold-The trail running from the Lawless Oreck road to the Independence on bearing arsonopyrite on Horseshoe the Ocquihalla has been cut out. veloped.

Prospecting Osoyoos Mining Division -- Tho repetition of the likely country for prospecting which was in-corporated in the 1027 Annual Reing north of Osoyoos Lake and between the Okanagan and Similka meen rivers contains many gold Grand Forks Mining Division-In

bearing quartz veins which might the Paulson section, gold, silver and be prospected. The whole section of country ly-

kameen River between Princeton and Similkameen Station and north ture haps closer examination of some of of the international boundary has Further requests were received fre not been thoroughly prospected operating mines and others to ke The geology of the part of the the snow plowed off the roads, as the semi-developed mines. In the Cascade area the dunite

rocks contain chromito which has been only partially developed. sufficiently interesting to be fol-lowed up by closer inspection, espe-In the vicinity of the Granby River (north fork of Kettle River) cially on the contacts of the sediprospect. With members from the more distant in the source of the high tar-provinces it is different. They are away from their iff on fluorspar no shipments have summit to Hope. Numerous trails at Franklin camp the gold and thanks have been found in the viat Franklin camp the gold and tinnite have been found in the vi-copper ores command attention, cinity of the Ashnola River, which especially in the pyroxenite rocks, drains this part of the country to cinity of the Ashnola River, which which contain a good percentage of the north. platinum where the copper aul-

Chinamen as fruit pickers because white help is not available, but these cases are generally those of ranches somewhat isolated from towns. And it is a pity that even they have to get the Colestials for real need to "go into partnership with a Chinaman" as Mr. Aalwin suggests.

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vine Mountain to the Greenwood Mining Division-Fur- River in a southeasterly direct ther intensive prospecting and de-velopment of some of the old sil-lalong the contact of these rocks ver-lead mines near. Greenwood is the weathered zones good prospe camp beyond Deadwood and to the the district are good and a gr assistance to prospecting,

In addition to this, the demi ville there are silver-lead deposits for chromite is greater and the inite rocks mentioned are especilatuactive for finding this mine Undeveloped prospects of chron occur about three miles north Rock Oreek village on the We

are quoted at \$22.50 a long ton 45 to 50 per cent. In the area jacont to the Similkameon Riv Whipsaw Creek, and especially ne junction of the Similkame tucts of the quartz monzonite and and Pasayton rivers, the schist rocks are worth investigating their copper, zinc, load and g Mountain, which is now being de- contents. On the falls of Coldwa Orock, flowing into the Similkame (Camble) river from the sou

about six miles from its source, t belt of schiatoso rocks predominat- pyroxenite rocks invade the sec montarios and are worth explorin **Road and Trail Construction**

Much assistance was given t

wards roads and trails by the D partment of Mines to operati ing within the curve of the Simil- | companies, syndicates and prosp tors, providing the prospect of f development warranted

country reported upon by R. A. this request has been fulfilled to Daly in his 40th parallel survey is great extent. Production

The following table shows t

production of No. 4 District: Grand Forks-Ore, 15 tons; & ver, 1,050 ounces; lond, 5,200 pound limostone, 25,320 tons brick, \$14,0 (estimated).

Greenwood-Ore, 2,711 tons; go Similkameen Mining Division-A 134 ounces; silver, 380,057 ounce continuation of the last-named area copper, 5,000 pounds; lead, 175,8

The Hercules Consolidated Mining, Smelting and Power Corpora-tion has announced its intention of cortain areas near Greenwood that SUMMERLAND, B.C., FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1929



Mr. Daniel's class at the central Borden's St. Charles Milk. school closed its work on Wednes-day and in the evening enjoyed a very pleasant time down at Cresaspoon ground cloves. cent Beach.



Local Club Has Big Turnout on Legion Greens

SUMMERLAND PLAYS PENTICTON SHORTLY

Lighting System Specially Designed for Southern Green

Bowlers had an extra good time on Thursday evening of this week with a good number of their players out to practice. They are looking forward to matches with Kel-He has spent a couple of years at owna and Penticton through the the Coast and has now come to season.

Mr. John S. Ritchie has not been skip for the time being. This week, the Penticton Herald,

rigs, we are offering what we have bowling club, says: on hand at reduced prices. Horses The official openin The official opening of the bowlplements or rigs. Summerland Fruit take place on Thursday, June 27, at 7 p.m. Reeve Macdonald will

ast was particularly full of inter-esting business. The assessment for the current year, on motion of Councillors Thomson and Ritchle, passed its final reading, fixing it as follows: Municipal rate, 6 mills; cohoice are for the sum-ing and coldstream.

schools, 2, and debentures, 2. An- resented by six rinks gers arising from the running of accomplished when time permits automobiles in the district and asking that steps be immediately taken Even in its unfinished state, it

f north of Trout Creek, west to Bald Range district, and the lakeshore road south from Trout Creek, are to receive attention. On the latter to receive attention. On the satter to receive attention. On the stater thised up in the pavilion. The playing surface is in fair the creek, which will be the second first class bridge built in this dis-trict. Mr. English is moving along improvements and is to be com-plimented upon his loyalty to the district.

START UP SHUSWAP POWER Vernon, June 17.—More than 700 Following the ceremony at the persons stood out in the rain at falls, there was a banquet in the Shuswap Falls on Saturday after- evening attended by men from

PREMIER PRESSES BUTTON TO

100n and watched Premier Tolmie Victoria, Vancouver, San Francisco, press the button which formally Los Angeles and other points in marked the harnessing of the Southern California, and Okana-mighty Shuswap River. Water, gan Valley points. R. E. Wilsey mighty Shuswap River. Water, which eventually will find its way & Co., investment bankers, Chicago, owners, were represented by A. D. to the sea through the Fraser River, will on its way light Northern Okanagan Valley cities, cook the food and turn the wheels of in-Clelland, manager of the Los An-geles office, and others.

dustry. The formal' affair, marks he completion of an undertaking talked of twenty years ago and actually commenced a year and a half since, and an outpouring of horsepower has been developed; and the maximum possible under the water rights now held is 20,000; boundary. 67 miles of power transmission lines have been built.

Serve Many Cities The 80-foot dam which has been public utilities commission as due to regard for the welfare of the

able to take his place as skip at up that stream for more than a the bowling green because of ill mile, and yet so deep is the gorge the bowling green because of ill mile and yet so deep is the gorge restion of W. C. Ricardo and oth-health, but attends regularly at the the river has worn for itself that gestion of W. C. Ricardo and oth-various matches. Mr. J. C. Amm very little land is submerged. At is taking Mr. Ritchie's place as one side of the dam stands a terested in the development of elecdwelling, supplies of water for

dwelling, supplies of water for which were formerly hauled up 80 feet from the stream bed by means of a bucket on a pulley. Now by bending down from almost the front door, buckets of water may in the write-up of that town's feet from the stream bed by means ing green in Brunswick street will front door, buckets of water may be scooped from the stream. The cities served with power and adian Hydro Electric Corporation

Company, Limited, The council meeting on Monday and will be accompanied by Mrs. Enderby, Salmon Arm will also & Co. took over and pushed the last was particularly full of inter. Macdonald, who will roll the first be connected up, and other points work to completion. A. C. R. Yuill now enjoying electricity from this

On this occasion a friendly game source are Lumby, Okanagan Land- and Capt. Jack Knight were in charge of operations at the finish.

resented by six rinks. The new bowling green is full BEAVER SILVER CLAIMS NEW STRIKE, DOUBLING ITS VALUE

Megan Was Elected Beaverdell-An important strike of new ore has recently been made

Government Road Foreman R. H. fications worked out to give a max- himself as more than satisfied at





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English critics of Sir William Joynson-Hicks feel that he has been too ready to set himself and his die-hard Tory ideas before the nation as the model of all that is right. As home secretary, he has taken a firm stand on many matters, frequently orienting his policy on the principle of "You Mustn't." He has come under fire for his championship of the evangelicals in the prayer book controversy, for banning books, for censoring poems, for closing and restricting night clubs, and, above all, for his devotion to D.O.R.A.-the wantime defence of the realm act which still regulates the sale of cigarettes, drinks and even of groceries. "Jix" raised a storm of protest a few weeks ago by declaring, "The old days of the right of every man to do as he likes with his own are a relic of the 18th and 19th century and won't work in the 20th?" For his many political indiscretions, he is likely to be relegated to the peerage. - S -

windy weather have not been fa-Okanagan Valley The month of May has been vorable. Many of the non-irrigat-very trying on all grain and hay crops. There has been scarcely showing signs of drought. Tim-any rain with the exception of othy meadows are showing fair some local showers. The nights growth now but have been backhave been cold and much windy ward. Fruit conditions are so far prom-

weather has been the rule. ising. The cool weather has not y well generally, a few fields are rather thin and patchy. Spring grain is fair where there was suf-sufficient to the set of 75% of last year's crop should materialize provided mols-Fall grain crops, are looking fairficient moisture in the ground to ture conditions can be maintained. start it off, some fields are pretty patchy. A good heavy rain is slowly, the stands being good every-badly needed everywhere. Irrigation water is being

Vegetable crops are coming along where. Irrigation water is being Ranges are not as luxuriant as used freely in the irrigation dis-

our over ham to cover. Bake moderate oven until ham is c, about one hour. Add more as needed to cover ham while

spoon mustard.

espoon flour.

p water.

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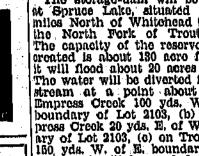
nday and Wednesday June 25th and 20th LAURA LA PLANTE in ie Cat and the Canary he big scalp-orinkling mys-, drama you will never forget.

lay & Saturday, June 28-20

p water. n off rim of fat and cut in mail pieces. Thoroughly mix and mustard and pat into ogether cloves and sugar and hrough the fat; place over tham. Dilute milk with water Motorists going into several of the states across the border must this year carry a permit. This is procurable at the customs house where motorists cross the border. They should be asked for there.

HOBOES BATTLE Rev. H. A. Solly, of Summerland expressed his views on Sabbath ob-**TOWN POLICE**

servance at a recent biennial synod of the Diocese of Kootenay at Grand Forks. The Grand Forks



no water has been used since the lor the past year, middle of May. To water the green a travelling sprinkler is used and takes fully two hours to complete the circle, at the same time wa-tering all parts equally. There will be an umbrella com-as the Wallace.

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 The circle, at the same time wa-tering all parts equally.
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 SUNDAY LAWS
 There will be an umbrella com-petition on Thursday of this week for which prizes have been don-ated by Reeve Macdonald. Last won by W. Paterson's rink.
 anticipant, it is in what is known as the Wallace.

 Summerland Cleric Offers Interesting Views at
 There offers
 by Reeve Macdonald. Last won by W. Paterson's rink.
 anticipant, it is in what is known area, others are stoping under-bride ore from the 600-foot level in preparation for another shipment to the smelter.
 file another shipment to the smelter.

 Summerland Cleric Offers
 Prizes for a future umbrella com-prizes for a future umbrella com-ped and the second one is expected for yourd within a few days. Beaver Silver, lead and zinc, with sliver predominating.

father.

Miss Megan Lloyd George, the Liberal leader's daughter, was elected in Angelsey, Wales, defeat-

dick. They formed the West Can-

ciected in Angelsey, wates, deteat-ing both her Conservative and La-bor opponents. This is the first time that the "happy warrior's" daughter has entered the political field herself, although she has fre-quently "stumped" for her famous father.

Pasture is holding up well to date, and the Salmon Arm creamery reports an output this month in excess of 25,000 pounds, a rec-ord for the last five years, and ex-pects, if pasture, etc., remains good, to pass the 30,000-pound mark dur-Mr. Ed. Nordman, in charge of the Beaver operations, is responsi-ble for the location of the large new ore body on which surface trenching and cross-cutting is at present under way. He is the man who was chiefly responsible for taking \$800,000 worth of metal from the Sally, and he writes: "I have more faith in this new vein as a money-maker than in any one of the high-grade veins in the hill." Wallace Mountain, on which the Beaver Silver is located, has been a heavy silver producer for years, the leading properties including the Beil, the Sally, the Beaver Welling-ton and the Highland Lass. The new discovery on the Beaver Silver, according to Mr. Feterson, more than doubles the value of the property. Mr. Ed. Nordman, in charge of

ing June. Other vegetable crops are making satisfactory growth.

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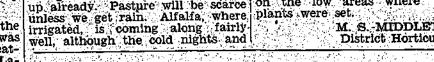
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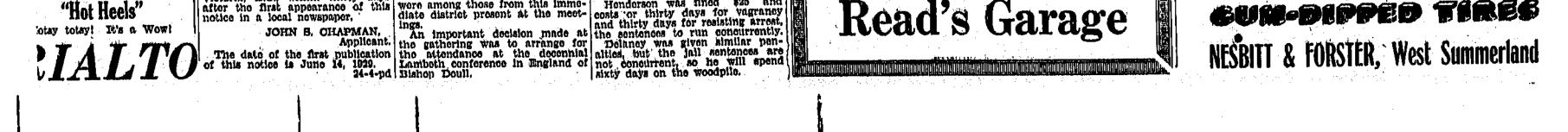


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Summerland Keview

MacDonald Receiving Word of Victory

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HIGH SCHOOL IRRIGATION CUT TO ONE DAY WEEK TO AVOID EARLY CALL **ON SHORT STORAGE SUPPLY**

and Adjusted

ONE MILE OF SHORE ROAD TO BE OILED

Development Company Of-

Some Claims As well as settling how the ir-rigation water is to be handled from this date, the council at its meeting on Tuesday devoted con-siderable time to discussing the work on the roads and final use of the appropriation for this work. Included with this was a reference

on matters in dispute It was quite apparent to the council that some adjustment was necessary immediately in connec-tion with the use of irrigation wa-ter, and the best method to adopt in the distribution of the supply with Hon. W. A. McKenzie to talk over the matter. The charge of \$3,860 was against the municipal-Bob Nelson. Second Cli matter, it was agreed that \$3,000 would be paid. The government would oil the road for about one Denike. The charge of Bob Nelson. Pass — Ari Denike. was not an easy matter to decide. Tomlin's report showed that it maintenance would be assessed this would be necessary soon to drop to year. This met with the approval one day a week service, instead of of the council. Mr. Powell pressed two days at week as at present. As to the supply to be passed on ity be let off maintenance on the Jack Blewett (literature, algebra,

Trout Creek to Dry Up minds of the councillors but that was applied. It was suggested that, Trout Creek would dry up this sea, oil be asked for the road from T. son unless heavy rains come very P. Thornber's to the C.P.R., and shortly. Mr. Powell observed that Gartrell's in Peach Orchard up to it was from no lack of foresight on the part of the council that the Mr. J. Tait was before the coundams were not full, it was simply cil to talk over the cutting of because there was no run-off. Mr. weeds, and it was decided to have Campbell was of the opinion that the thistles cut on municipal roads

Campbell was of the opinion that Trout Creek would dry up com-pletely. He had been out over the hills, and waterholes everywhere were dry. Mr. Arkell asked if it would be a good policy to close the dams and hold the water for the apple crop. He did not think this feasible nor did the others. Reeve Smith observed that, if the creek

Highway Charges Discussed upon. The Co-operative is to be by Hon. W. A. McKenzie asked to give a corner off the green by Hon. W. A. McKenzie asked to give a corner off the green building to make the place safe for the public. It was felt that what

the public. It was left that what came off the orchard property did not effect the value detrimentally but rather enhanced it. Electric poles have to be moved and a foot path allowed for at Rev. Mr. Solly's corner, in order to protect pedes-trians. The estimate of the cost

the province. The meeting was fin- and deputy. Some of the council ally concluded with passing on a members had not been able to Philip on the The meeting was in-the province. The meeting was in-ally concluded with passing on a partial development reached with Mr. J. L. Logie, acting for the Summerland Development Company summerland Development Company matters in dispute

mile along the lakeshore, and no for a request that the municipal-

As to the supply to be passed on to the Experimental Station, Mr. Hunter, it was stated, was quite prepared to take his share of "grief" along with the people here, and had always expressed himself that way. It was considered that a good flow one day a week would be of more value to the grower than to let the service down to partial quantity. Trout Creek to Dry Up.

ment of half this year and half There was no question in the next, or at least not until the oil

Results Based on Term's Work Along With Exam. Results CONDITIONAL PASS LIST IS ALSO GIVEN

PROMOTIONS

Names Are in Alphabethical "Order For Each

Those pupils who received sup

The names in each division of

ARE LISTED

Division The staff of the Summerland The stan of the summeriand high school has issued the follow-ing pass list as a result of final examinations held at the school last week. The results are based on the term's work of the pupils as well as on the marks received

in the examinations. to a meeting held with Hon. W.A. J. W. Jones had previously been McKenzie and Deputy Minister P. asked to have this work taken up, Philip on the highway account from the mayince. The meeting was finplementals will be required to write them, at the high school on September 3 to 6.

the lists appear in alphabetical order. Passed from Grade IX. to Grade X. First Class - Dorothy Bowering, Margaret Dunsdon, Philip Monro,

> Second Class - Walter Charles, Doreen Howis. Pass — Arietta Biagioni, Annie Aegrotat (passed on year's work) -Harvey Farrow, Kathleen | Read

(algebra, geometry, science). Conditional Pass-Harry Barkwill (Franch), Diana Barnes (algebra)

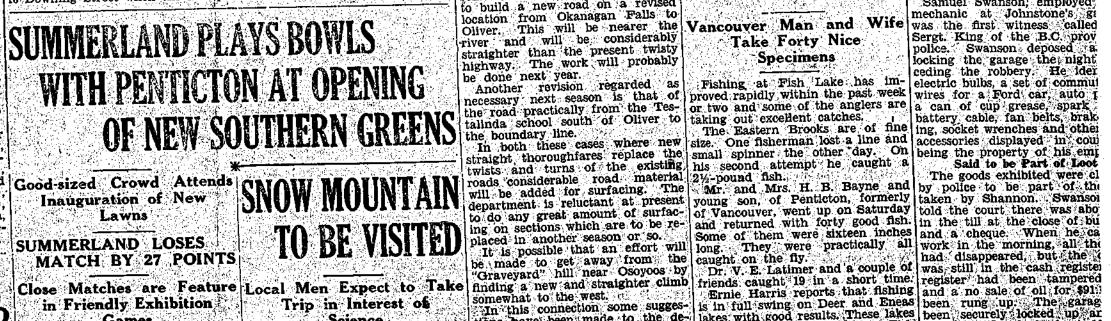
First Class — William Andrew, James May, George Mossop, Second Class—Freeman Reid. Aegrotat (passed on year's work) —Agnes Handley, Victor Wilson. Conditional Pass—Robson Butler (algebra geometry chemistry)

(algebra, geometry, chemistry, French), Margaret Caldwell (history, algebra, geometry, chemistry), William Gartrell (algebra), Edward Joy (composition, algebra, Latin), Donald McLachlan (algebra, Latin), Janie Simpson (arithmetic, algebra, geometry), Wesley Tavender (alge-





Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Britain's Labor prime minister, with his son, Malcolm, and his daughter, Ishbel, reading congratulatory telegrams received after his overwhelming victory in the recent general elections. Malcolm MacDonald was a successful candidate in the election and will sit in Parliament with his father. Ishbel will be the official hostess at 10 Downing Street when the new premier takes office.





land. Road in Better Shape

Washboarding on the Oliver road, it was found, had been largely re-moved and the road is now in good shape practically to the boun-dary line. It was realized, however, hy the waters that in another see by the visitors that in another sea-son or two it would be necessary to build a new road on a revised location from Okanagan Falls to Oliver. This will be nearer the river and will be considerably straighter than the present twisty highway. The work will probably

be done next year. Another ravision regarded as necessary next season is that of



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Community

electric bulbs, a set of commut wires for a Ford car, auto I a can of cup grease, spark battery cable, fan belts, brak

complaint and, acting on the had proceeded south about mile, where he met the a

Shannon, and he was in ch

a Ford car. It was an old

model and bore licence

Buick light six, licence 54939. He found two other

in a day on Fish Lake.

Take Forty Nice

Specimens Fishing at Fish Lake has improved rapidly within the past week the road practically from the Tes- or two and some of the anglers are

Vancouver Man and Wife was the first witness called Sergt. King of the B.C. prov

reasible, nor did the others receve council and make some proposais. Smith observed that, if the creek the council took up each in bed got dry, and the stones heated separate motions, and passed upon Exchanges were made of some proporties. Purchase of other propwould never reach the reservoir or erties by the municipality and at least very little of it would get road at Crescent Beach behind the

Mr. Sanderson's report on the way several of the matters in dis-condition of water at the head-waters which he visited this week. Inspection and a report on the waters which he visited this week was, No. 1 dam had five feet at the head gate; No. 2, which is a good dam and, when full, holds a good supply, was reported very low, con-taining but four feet. It might, in his opinion, rise somewhat. No. 3 dam had no water available. Ores-cent Lake was full. At the Garnett Valley dam, water had to be shut Valley dam, water had to be shut off last week and was now running but half capacity. At Canyon dam there was reported 18 feet 6 inches with but a small stream running in. It will inot rise over 20 feet, which gives approximately half of last

So far as the council could see, the only relief must come from year's storage. rains, and the orchardists must look after their present supply and their orchard conditions.

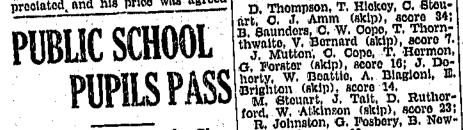
Roads Discussed

Club concluded the fifth round of In order to get a ditch through its matches, which leaves Wm. Aton the upper road in Prairie Valley, Mr. Agur, it was decided, should be kinson's team at the top, with Mcasked to move a fence, and the Pherson's rink a close second. These ditch will be put in immediately. two teams have each lost but one

There was doubt for a few minutes as to whether there was sufticient left in the road appropria- W. Atkinson (skip) tion to put in the culvert and do W. S. McPherson (ski) tion to put in the culvert and to w. S. McPherson (sk) 3 necessary work in the fall, when someone had the happy thought that there might be some money in capital account, which proved to be correct, and the work was au-the there is and the work was au-be correct. be correct, and the work was au-B. Newton (skip) 1

denced at the fixing of the road past houses in Parkdale. This road past houses in Parkdale. This road passing A. B. Elliott's residence, it was considered, should have been done long age. The stones from it with the culvert dams (skip), score 17.

passing A. B. Ellious resulting the second of the second o



Frances James Leads Class This Year for Entrance This Year for Entrance to High School

The following is a list of pupils promoted from the Entrance class to the high school. These promo-tions are made on the recommend-ation of a committee composed of the inspector of public schoels for the district, the principal of the public school and the principal of the high school. In order of merit—Frances James, C. W. Cope, T. Hormon, G. J. Mutton, C. Cope, T. Hormon, the high school. In order of merit—Frances James, C. W. Cope, H. ful internal injuries. An improvis-the district, the principal of the high school. In order of merit—Frances James, C. W. Cope, H. full internal injuries. An improvis-the district, the principal of the high school. In order of merit—Frances James, C. W. Cope, T. Hormon, the district, the principal of the high school. In order of merit—Frances James, C. W. Cope, T. Hormon, C. J. Annm (skip), score 24. The following is a list of pupils promoted from the Entrance class

In order of merit—Frances James, O. J. Annn (skip), score 24. Verna Gale, Harry Walmsley, Betty Nelson, Jack Armstrong, Alastair, W. McPherson (skip), score 28; R. Campbell, Oharlie Hannah, Lloyd Johnston, G. Fosbery, W. Fosbery, Mrs. A. W Campbell, Charlie Hannan, Lioyd Jonnstoli, C. Kobatty, Score 0. Gould, Billy Laidlaw, Adorno Bi- B. Newton (skip), score 0. agioni, Robert Killick, Kathorine J. Doherty, J. Tait, D. Ruther-Ramsay, Betty Smithson, Helen ford, W. Atkinson (skip), score 16; den and two sons came with her Kercher, Arthur Bmith, John Theod. H. Scott, H. McIntyre, W. Nield, E. from Peace River.

WRECK OF CAR

FIFTH ROUND

old.

Atkinson's Team Now Has Two Points Lead in

Club Standing

Tuesday night the Lawn Bowling

Scores and Games

Won Lost Pts

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E. Adams (skip), score 21; C. H. Tate, A. Moyes, J. Blewett, W. Mc-

Round Flvo

Phorson (skip), score 17,

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hospital.

lots were arranged for. In this C. N. Macdonald's Auto

Mr. C. N. Macdonald, of Sum-merland, driving a Chevrolet coupe on the Oliver road on Sunday af-ternoon, June 23, turned his auto over by the Bates corner and narover by the Bates corner and nargress of the game in Penticton and

rowly escaped death. His car, was burned almost completely, leaving only the right front the and the town. He mentioned the loss of engine.

road. The car was not thirty days He states he was driving at twen-

The president claimed that the opening of the Brunswick street greens is another milestone in the history of Penticton. In conclusion, he called upon Mrs. G. A. B. Macdonald to roll will be one of the party and his the first jack and wood, which she accomplished in a masterly manner. Rev. Harry P. Barrett also ad dressed the gathered bowlers and to followers, and Mr. Brittan bowlers, not sented Mrs. Macdonald Mrs. Macdonald to roll will, with his kodak, record some of the jawn bowlers, measented Mrs. Macdonald Mrs. Macdonald to roll will, with his kodak, record some of the jawn bowlers, measented Mrs. Macdonald Mrs. Macdonald Mrs. Rev. Harry P. Barrett also ad dressed the gathered bowlers and will, with his kodak, record some of the jawn bowlers, measented Mrs. Macdonald Mrs. Macdonald Mrs. Macdonald Mrs. Rev. Harry P. Barrett also ad dressed the gathered bowlers and will, with his kodak, record some of the jawn bowlers, measented Mrs. Macdonald Mrs. Macdonald Mrs. Macdonald Mrs. C. Marry P. Barrett also ad dressed the gathered bowlers and will, with his kodak, record some of the jawn bowlers, measented Mrs. Macdonald Mrs. Macdo ty miles per hour when he sud-denly saw the corner in front of him. He applied the brakes, it is the first jack and wood, which she said, and the wheels caught in the accomplished in a masterly manner. asked to move a fence, and the Pherson's rink a close second. These said, and the wheels caught in the accompliance in a linesterity mainter, mental Station, will devote his at-ditch will be put in immediately. Two teams have each lost but one loose gravel, turning the car over is side. It cannot be ascer-it was also decided immediately game. The finish of the fifth round is side. It cannot be ascer-to put in the new culvert at the leaves the standing of the teams to put in the new culvert at the leaves the standing of the teams old dam by the Anglican church. as shown in the following summary: old dam by the Anglican church. Scores and Games on the scene as the flames were with a handsome silver flower bas-creeping up around the car. ket in commemoration of the event.

on the scene as the flames were with a handsomo silver flower bas-creeping up around the car. This driver was Dr. W. J. Nether-ton, of Penticton. He picked up the two unfortunates, who had manag-ded to get out of the auto, and brought them to the Penticton hos-pital. Mr. Macdonald was dazed by a blow received when the car tovorturned, and did not know that it had been demolished, until

men at the mill on box shook work and the mill is running steadily to ing much of a handicap. The novice rink put up a fine competition against a rink from Summerland skipped by O. J. Amm. Frank Whiskin, skipping for the Penticton bowlers, laid down some good shots which spoiled the Sum-merland changes on several ends keep up with the domand for boxes Someone Side-Swiped

IIAD ACCHPICIVIgood shots which spoiled the Summerland chances on several ends
merland chances on several ends
and saved numerous points. The
Summerland rink eventually won
by a 20-14 score.
On Thursday evening, July 11,
On Thursday evening, July 11,
the Penticton bowlers will journey
to Summerland to play the north-
ern town in another friendly match.
Six rinks are expected to make Penticton Hon, W. A. McKenzle and Deputy Minister P. Philip, of the public works department, are While rounding up horses on the Six rinks are expected to make

convinced that some of the turns Bald Range last week with a num-ber of other riders, Mr. Fred Brind met with a painful accident and scores for the Penticton and Sum-had to be taken out to the local merland rinks: Beautister: on the Pentleion-Summerland road should be widened out. They had a practical demonstration

(Penticton: Atkinson (sk) In some manner his chaps caught Paterson (sk) on the pointed of the saddle and Hooper the horse jumping about finally Gilley throw him off. He received pain- Andrews Bornard Thit Stonart Brighton (ak) Benson Boattio Dohorty Forster (sk) Hermon Cone Mutton10 Newton (sk)

is making as good progress as can Oumming Eadlo Mrs. A. Walden returned this Power week from a visit to Winnipeg and Porter (sk) F. White

Woodburn16

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Box Factory Will

C. N. Macdonald's Auto greens was an attraction on Thurs-day, June 27, which brought out and is Destroyed N Constable D. A. McDona the Interior at Ottawa on his bird banding work. A copy was also included in the letter to be for-warded to the Biological Survey at both honorary presidents. President

reach that point as quickly as pos-So far, Bert has banded 48 specisible instead of running down to mens in which were represented the lakefront and back up again, as at present. Good Progress is Made

At present Bert is at work testing several kinds of balt that will

Good progress has been made on the new Yellow Lake road which the major sporting activities of the appeal to doves, which he has so is to link up Keremeos and Penthe green on Ellis street, which was banding coops. washed out by the flood of 1928, A short time ago Eric Tait left way than the Green Mountain road, and the hard battle which was with Mr. S. J. Darcus, of the game This road has been cut through fought by the members in order preserve at Vasseaux Lake, for the who was taken to the Penticton hospital and is there recovering from shock and minor bruises. Mr. Macdonald escaped with little in jury, except from small bruises. Mr. Macdonald escaped with little in-ing in his eyes. This was the first ing in his eyes. This was the first time he had ever been over the opening of the Brunswick street to the bast financial calamed that the trom the Brunswick street to the bast of the first greens, he ing in his eyes. This was not thirty days

end of the season. The departparty that has been organized. Mr. ment's plan is to have the Prince-Wm: Simpson will assist Mr. Horn-by and Eric Talt with one or two others and will make notes on the

Minister of Works, So

Monday and, as a result, the shovel which has been work-

on the creek and the Riordan

will be moved up the read

hill will be moved up the road to tear off the sharp edges. District Engineer MacKay was driving the two visitors up to Summerland when a car camo shooting around a corner. The engineer was well to the outside but of the other ento massed. It

but as the other auto passed, it

sideswiped him, bending in a rear fonder on the official car.

entirely new and wide road was being built from West Summer-

land to Deep Orcok, the Sum-merland-Penticion highway which

ton-Keremeos road in good condi-tion for heavy traffic before Princeton is connected up with Hope to admit the flood of Coast y will Soon Cut Logs Deep Oreck also showed that fa-

vorable progress had been made. Oil for Streets Bald Range for the box factory, and it is just possible that it will be necessary to start a night shift there in the course of a few weeks to saw them. to saw them. At present there are some 35

Road Will Be Widened

Games Science Science in this connection some sugges-tions have been made to the department that the road through to partment that the road through to the boundary line be carried on a This week Bert Simpson sent in The opening of the new bowling his reports to the Department of the boundary line with a branch east straighter line with a branch east the boundary on bis bird the boundary and the boundary searched on Harris Saddle horses from Fish Lake camp. Constable D. A. McDona

Display in Store Window

There is an attractive display, in 42658. While questioning t Butler & Walden's window, of the cused, he noticed the groun cups won by Nicholas Solly in bad- his right foot was distupted minton games. They include, the investigated and found a Selfert Trophy, which was running since 1924; B.C. Badminton Club Cup, men's open doubles, running since 1927; Spalding Trophy, uni-versity open, running since 1925; un the other money. He lo

Noted, With Deportment ing Johnstone's garage, a) him the usual caution. and Punctuality

tempted him. A letter wi Shannon was filed as an It was not read to the col Concluding his evidence, ble McDonald stated he built houses. Hon. Mr. McKenzle is to visit Div. 6, Gwyneth Griffiths; Div. 7, the Similkameen next Monday to Patricia Pentland; Div. 8, Evelyn attend the holiday colebration at Netherton; Div. 9, Dorothy Butler. express his appreciation fo sistance of several local bo;

 Into stimultameen next solutity in the holiday colobration at Princoton.
 On this last trip he was unable to moot any of his constituents on account of the fact that he was pressed for time in connection with the dop- inty minister within their brief it- inorary.
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 Netherton; Div. 9, Dorothy Butter.
 Div. 1, Oharlie Hannah, Gordon Boothe, Noel Boult, George Duns- bounder, Philip Dunsdon; Div. 2, Ella Wolfler, Philip Dunsdon; Div. 3, Lillian Mitchell, Earle Inglis, Billy Jackson, Eleanor Jackson; Div. 4, Myrtle Reid, Harona Mitchell, Strachan, Helen Wolffer; Div. 5, Lawronce Hickey; Div. 6, Thomas Iant toomor; Div. 7, Jack Gale, Kutumi Imayoshi, Toshiko Kitagawa, Ian Loomor; Div. 3, Thomas Hannah, Emma Bartolomeell, Rocco Bingon, Jimmy Strachar, John Newson, Jimmy Strachan, John New-ton; Div. 9, Billy Evans.

especially when he was (Continued on Page) OBITUARY

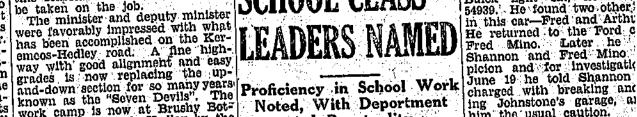
was hold by those who know him her presided and there w attendance.

nile driver. On Wednesday the machine came in to the C.F.R. our slip and was hauled by White & Thernthwaite's hauled by White & Thernthwaite's hauled by White & Thernthwaite's truck down to the wharf, where it has been placed in position for the work. It is expected that it will start operations this woek-end and will continue for some time. Was held by these will be re-the deceased had taken his The consting here and gone out to the prairies to teach for a time, later returning home. Some years ago reported that it had me he was attacked by internal goiler and const. His mother had gone the Coast. His mother had gone the Const. His mother had for the Arrangements were made for the Arrangements were made for the

STARTS WORK

New Piles Will be Placed at Government Wharf Here For some time trucks have been hauling piles for the repair work to be done on the government wharf, getting them placed for the pile driver. Nonday afternoon the funeral of tho late Hugh Carapbell MeIntyre Monday afternoon the funeral of tho late Hugh Carapbell MeIntyre Women's Institute Receives Monday afternoon the funeral of tho late Hugh Carapbell MeIntyre Was conducted in the Baptist Church by Rev. Jas. J. Smithson. Church by Rev. Jas. J. pilo driver.

This road is still to narrow "This road is still to narrow in spois," observed Mesurs, Me-Konzie and Philip in ohorus. They at once decided that, as an continue for some time.



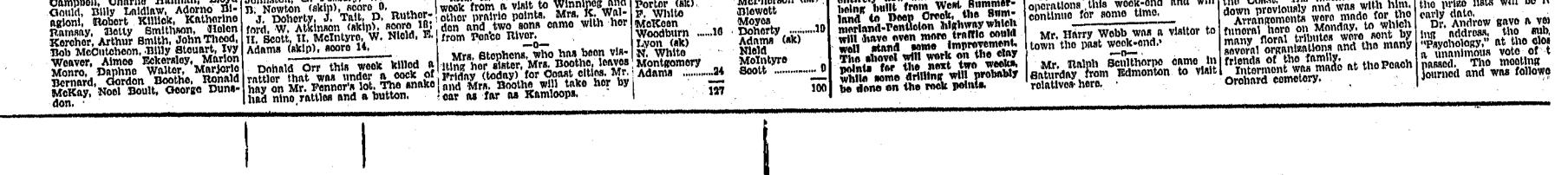
Later Shannon had told I this stuff here I took." An interesting report from Prin-vipal S. A. Macdonald shows the nine pupils who lead their respec-tive classes in each of the nine divisions at the public school. ferred to the goods previo ferred to in Swanson's t

Johnstone's cash register? James, Div. 5, Margaret Read; Div. 0, Jean Kercher; Div. 7, Marjorie Fonwick; Div. 8, Joan Murphy; Div.

Shannon further told C McDonald he had never o ill before and had experi For proficiency—Div. 1, Frances James: Div. 2, Maurice Welsh; Div. little difficulty in getting 3, Kathleen Wright; Div, 4, Joseph

work camp is now at Brushy Bot-tom and will reach Hedley by the





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EDERAL REPORT SHOWS HOW B.C. FRUIT CROP PROSPECTS ARE COMPARING WITH ONTARIO

ominion of Canada, Department ings are especially heavy in On-Agriculture, Fruit Branch. in British Columbia. Growing conttawa, June 15.-Canadian blose favorable 10. **Tender Fruits** 1928, % of Est. '29 Bushels 1928 Bushels 071 250 94 255,120 100 250 ditions are favorable for all crops. prospects were most encourig for an average to good crop fruit. Strawberries and raspconsiderable winter injury is re-ported with Reine Claude and ies promised increased yields practically all provinces, while Cherries 422,850 .605,770 ter than a year ago. The apple Peaches 100 605,770 has been the heaviest in Apricots . 36,210 180 65,180 255.430 106 's in the eastern provinces, espe-Pears 270,380 Grapes, 1928, 69,120,000 lbs. Too ly in Nova Scotia, where the ook promises a record crop. il the "June drop" is completed, ever, it will not be safe to es-ate the possible yield. Fruit) conditions in British Columearly to estimate. other districts lighter yields are ex-Cherries Cherry crop estimate, by prov-inces, on June 1, compared with pected. prune crop in the Vernon, Kelowfinal estimate 1928: na and Southern Okanagan dis-% of Est. '29 from a blossom standpoint, were 1928 1928 Bushels tricts is reported to be lighter than nising. Indications are now for Bushels e varieties to be patchy and Ontario estimated at about 75 per cent. B.C. 194,620 last year, and very light in Salmon 216.250 90 110 60,500 Arm, but a slight increase in the 55,000 1928. Although the prospects for light yields in British Co-255,120 Taking the province generally, in-Total 94 bia. it will be remembered that Ontario-Sour cherries are re-ported to be slightly damaged from of last year. was a heavy crop and this 's crop should about equal the winter injury in a few sections in and. Irrigation water is short the Niagara district. In the Burparts of the Okanagan Valley lington district, as well as other rains were badly needed to sections, where trees have been af-ve the situation. A survey of fected with shot-hole fungus dur-to plantings, through Canada ing the past two years, they are

Ontario cates about nine per cent. de- showing considerably weakened B.C. se in the acreage. Commercial condition. The crop is slightly n acreage is increased in Brit- lighter than a year ago Columbia and a slight increase British Columbia Some winter



It is an extraordinary fact that people who are rigidly careful with Fire in their own homes are utterly reckless with it when out of doors. EIGHTY PER CENT. of our Fire Losses last year would have been prevented had people tried to remember that FIRE is an element with which it is NEVER safe to be careless.

revent Forest Fires

reported in the Okanagan Valley, set as good as first expected in Trigation water is low in parts of most districts in the Okanagan this district. Frost has caused valley and indications are now for slight injury to sweet cherry buds a crop 85 per cent. of 1928. Mois-in the Kootenay district. Frunes portant part in the size of the crop. The following table shows plum In the Kootenay and Boundary district, pears promise slightly better and prune estimate by provinces on June 1 compared with 1929: than a year ago.

1928 % of Est. '29 Bushels 1928 Bushels Cantaloupes Ontario - Cantaloupe acreage in 298,490 Ontario indicates an eight per cent. increase over last year as follows: 1928 Est. 29 124,360

422,850 Acres Ontario-A good crop of plums is Burlington-Aldershot ...400 promized in the Burlington district, being estimated at 150 per cent. of last year. In the Niagara district Total

> British Columbia — Cantaloupe Est. '29 1928

varieties are stated to be about 50 shows acreage by districts: per cent., while other varieties range heavier than last year. In Acres Armstrong Kelowna Peachland British Columbia-The plum and Summerland Oliver and Osoyoos ..250 Total Tomatoes

British Columbia - The tomato Kootenay and Boundary districts.

Estimated peach crop by prov-inces as compared with 1928:

1928 % of Est. '29 Bushels 1928 Bushels Estimate by districts: .535,800 100 535,800 . 69,970 . 100 69,970 Okanagan ...605,770 100 605.770

Kamloops-Ashcroft1,380 Ontario-Peach leaf curl is reported to be quite prevalent in the Niagara orchards, as well as in the few peach orchards in Essex and Kent counties. This condition is

Total

due mainly to unfavorable weather conditions prevailing at spraying time. Elberta promises to be lighter and other varieties considerably heavier than last year. Present conditions indicate a crop about equal to that of 1928.

95

75

88

Total

Total

...165,810

Peaches

British Columbia—The peach crop Essex-Kent Counties ...2,860 in British Columbia is very small at the best. During the past win-Burlington Niagara ter, both tops and roots were slight-Prince Edward Co.2,000 ly affected with winter injury in some sections of the Okanagan Trenton-Belleville Elgin-Oxford Counties 500 Valley, but the crop is not expect-ed to be materially affected.

Apricots Estimated apricot production for British Columbia on June 1, compared with final 1928 estimate: % of Est. '29 1928

Bushels 1928 Bushels ... 36,210 180 65. by canners. favorable although indications are

for an increased yield. Pears

Ontario

169,630 Nova Scotia 5,000 100

liagara districts report heavy pear last year. Irrigation water is re-



These are the days of millions, subject, they are certainly entitled It is said that the first million is to receive information which is cor-the hardest, and those of us who rect. On the subject of old age are as yet mere "also pensions in general, it is perhaps MORE MAD -rans" in the race to-premature to be too critical, seeing Acres MILLIONS wards that far dis-tant mark can agree recent, and that the limited scope without great strain on our credu-lity. But the facility with which scheme in its infancy. But any additional millions are piled up (on proposition to enlarge its benefits, paper) by some financial experts is and to remove the manifestly uncertainly remarkable. The figures just restrictions at present hedging prospects for all varieties are for a light to medium crop, estimated at 80 per cent. of 1928. Japanese this year. The following table themen who are supposed to be in port would obviously be discourag-

a position to know what they are ed by exaggerated statements of Est. 29 talking about, we might expect the cost involved. Acres them to be accurate. But when 0 the authorities contradict each. The reported dwindling of church

other, a reasonable feeling of doubt attendances which we hear about creeps in, and we begin to observe so often, brings forth many sug-and compare. In the matter of gestions as to the best 190 the cost of old age pensions there have been issued some statistics 214 which no arithmetician can recon-THE NEW REMEDY cile on examination and compariroot of the trouble. Now, however,

son, and which have brought a flat we have a 'remedy which we are acreage in the principal producing contradiction from a correspondent assured will alter the complexion dications are for a crop 75 per cent. districts shows a six per cent. de-of last year. in a Vancouver daily. While one of matters altogether. All we have government official is reported to to do is to provide comfortable with 3,511 acres last year. It is have put the amount to be paid seats for weary worshippers, and estimated approximately 20 per out this year in British Columbia the the will turn. The correspond-cent. will be utilized for fresh fruit as \$1,000,000, a second has given it shipments, the balance going to as \$2,000,000, and a third has estim-canning factories.

1928 Est. '29 Acres Acres sions gave it as 4,000, and it is clear 5st. '29 000,000. Yet the last report of the places of public entertainment are careful to consider the comfort of Acres sions gave it as 4,000; and it is clear their patrons, and he wants to 1,788 that, even supposing that all these know why the churches cannot go 1,500 persons were receiving the maxi- and do likewise. I am not going mum of \$20 monthly (which is cer-

er cent. increase in tomato plant- 000,000 given as the correct amount ings. The acreage is now placed by the first authority. And the which I was wont to be escorted at 13,650 against 9,020 last year. Vancouver correspondent points out in the "sixties" of last century. Approximately 75 per cent. to 80 that the number of pensioners can-per cent. of the acreage is con-tracted for by canning factories. Indicated by the estimate of \$6,000,- enamelled number plates on their Estimate by districts:

Acres

2.185

..... 500

Apples

Acres are simply crazy in their mutual which were built on liberal lines, 5,860 contradiction, and show either a land were grateful to the knees by 700 colossal ignorance of the real situ- reason of their softness. My own 2.185 ation. or the existence of an under-2.900 lying motive for their publication. useful to stand on at those times 725 Our correspondent does not seem 500 to have any doubt on the subject, 770 but states his belief that they are

13,650 tion made by a member of the Quebec-Within a radius of 60 B.C. government for the increase niles of Montreal it is estimated of the maximum to \$25 monthly. for me while that adored one was there are approximately 2,250 acres That is as it may be. The real in view. (I also recall that, later of tomatoes, which is about the point is that, assuming the public on I learned she was married, same as last year. About 50 per are entitled to information on the which was a severe shock.). But cent. of this acreage is contracted

because of adverse weather condi-

It is too early to estimate the tions. Onions apple crop prospects as trees in most districts are only passing Ontario. The planting season has through the critical blossoming been very discouraging to onion period. The bloom, however, has growers in Essex and Kent Counbeen exceptionally heavy in the ties owing to wet weather and the eastern provinces, especially in Nova flooding of marshes. This has nec-Estimated pear crop by provinces especially in Nova Estimated pear crop by provinces Scotia where it is stated to be the June 1 compared with 1928: 1928 % of Est. '29 Bushels 1928 Bushels to be the sea-heaviest in many years. The sea-Bushels 1928 Bushels to be the sea-heaviest in many years. The sea-Bushels 1928 Bushels to be the sea-heaviest in many years. The sea-Bushels 1928 Bushels to be the sea-heaviest in many years. The sea-Bushels 1928 Bushels to be the sea-heaviest in many years. The sea-be weeks late. The Erieau marsh, which normally shine 300 core Bushels 1928 Bushels but ideal weather prevailed during which normally ships 300 cars, is still flooded with six feet of water in all prov-169,630 85 124,180 inces. In British Columbia; condi- wing to the dyke breaking, and it. 5,000 tions from a blossoming standpoint is impossible to repair it in time. ova Scotia 5,000 100 5,000 tions from a blossoming standpoint for a crop this season. Although and to churchgoers was a constant are very promising. Some varieties some growers have planted on the source of vexation of spirit. And pears to be about 75 per cent. of resulted in a reduction of 360 acres wole a mere "bowler" to church



An executive meeting of On Wednesday evening the Rushthe eachland Women's Institute was bury lawn was the scene of a garheld on Thursday, June 20, at 3 den social given by the members p.m., at the home of Mrs. Smalls. The chief business of the meeting of the Ladies' Aid in aid of the was the discussion of plans for the repair fund of the United Church. entertainment of a delegation of which has lately been repainted ladies from Saskatchewan and and decorated. There was a large Manitoba who will visit the valley gathering of members and friends, in the near future, for the purpose who passed a pleasant time. A of interesting women's organizations musical program was given, and on the prairie in the consumption strawberries and cream, coffee and of B.C. fruit. It was decided to cake rounded out a delightful so-hold a lawn tea at the residence of cial. Mrs. H. B. Rushbury, whose hold a lawn tea. at the residence of birthday it was, was presented with Mrs. Dorland, after which the delegates will enjoy a social hour until a bouquet of fine roses in appre-the arrival of the evening boat, clation of the event, and of her when the visitors will be escorted kindness in acting as hostess.

Rev. H. P. Barrett was a Naramata visitor on Wednesday, making Drouth spot has made serious inmany calls on the members of his oads into local orchards, and the congregation here. neavy hallstorm last week did con-

NARAMATA

siderable damage also. Estimates of government inspectors place the total decrease in tonnage over last year's crop at approximately 60 per cent.

on board.

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the evil, but very fev

to offer any opinion on the merits

unthinkable.

Mrs. Cudmore has returned from week's visit to Mrs. J. Elliott of Penticton.

Mrs. Ruffle, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. R. E. Williams and children, of Penticton, arrived on Tuesday to spend a couple of weeks with Mrs. Follett.

Mrs. H. McCall, of Vernon, is spending a few days with her mother-in-law, Mrs. L. D. McCall.

Miss Edna Cudmore returned from Vancouver on Tuesday to spend the summer vacation with her parents.

Guests recently registered at the Edgewater Inn include the follow-ing: R. F. Hempton, Vancouver; B. Schaiter, Moose Jaw; G. W. Munro, Kelowna; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Tapping, Revelstoke; Mr. and Mrs. P Corrigan. Kelowna:, E. Smith. Kelowna.



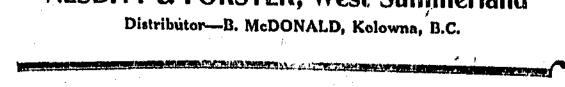


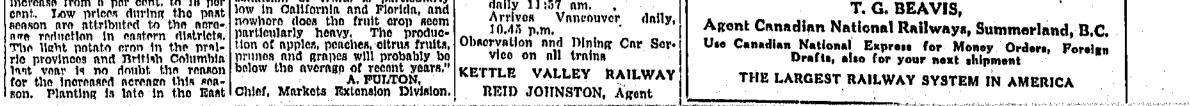
Acres 2.131 Total 3,511 3,288 tainly not the case) the total would or demerits of this proposition, but on the modest \$1,- am moved to descant on some

memories of the old church to 000 for this year and the next. As doors, and furnished within with 1928 Est. 29 a matter of cold fact these figures crimson cushions and hassocks

given out to discourage a proposi-







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MORE MILES TO THE GALLON

of gasoline, largely because we believed that there was an exceedingly large spread between the cost and the selling price.

But here is a suggestion about raising the price. At the present time the government exacts three cents per gallon, which is presumably being applied to road construction in the province.

roads and better roads we would like to see this levy on its feet are the Sumas project and the Creston increased to five cents per gallon, the whole to be applied to improving the roads of the province, particularly the conditioning of existing roads rather reaction of the electors of the province to it. In all than the building of new ones.

We do not wish to appear in the light of an opponent of new highways. Far from it, but we can readily perceive that with the tremendous increase in the number of automobiles and the speeding up of the machines, consequent upon easier riding and more efficient engines, there is arising a tremendous need for bettering the present thoroughfares.

If we had a five-cent gasoline tax and the entire speedily see the day when the road south through the Okanagan Valley and the highway east and keep down the dust and make summer travel a real pleasure.

The actual expense would be no greater, because, while gasoline would cost us more, improved roads would give us more miles to the gallon.

--00-A GOOD GAME WARDEN

Nimrods of the Similkameen will be glad to hear that R. M. Robertson; provincial policeman and game warden of this district, is to remain here as game warden.

the position of a district superintendent of game wardens because he is essentially fitted for elevation. he is to stay here with the game branch.

Mr. Robertson is well respected in this district. He is not officious but he is efficient. He is not a man who is on the lookout for a chance to pounce upon the unwary, but he is an official who has a hearty views as to the undoubtedly numerous changes that respect for the law and he expects the bearer of a have been made in the personnel of the public service rifle or shotgun to have a similar regard for the statutes. Moreover, he is that sort of an enthusiast who takes a delight in propagating and protecting game.

This is the type of men we need as game wardens' in British Columbia, men who will take pains to kill off pests and encourage game production. Game wardens should be as their name indicates, persons during the provincial election that there would be marging the provincial election that there would be no resort to the "spoils" system in the event of the who care for game, not merely persons who are making it their chief business in life to roll up fines against erring hunters.

tion promises now that it has attained power. WILL WRITE OFF HUGE SUMS The distance the Tolmie administration is willing to travel to bring relief to the agriculturists of the

commended for resolutely carrying out its pre-elec-

nterior, if a recent Victoria despatch to the Vancouver Province does not prove to be exaggerated, is enough to almost take one's breath away. According to this correspondent, the government pro-Many of us have had much to say about the price poses to write off huge sums in connection with all the irrigation and reclamation projects and the most extensive writing down will occur in connection with the South Okanagan irrigation scheme in the Oliver district. Here it is said the administration is preparing to take a loss of \$2,000,000. An equally heavy loss is likely to be assumed in connection with irrigation projects under government control in the northern part of the Okanagan Valley. Other irrigation and reclamation projects to be favorably af-In view of our exceeding great need for more fected by the government's plan to put agriculture and Merrivale soldier settlement areas. Assuming that this forecast of the government's intention is correct, it will be interesting to note the general probability very little criticism will be voiced. Quite apparently the government has decided that it is better to put the various reclamation projects on a sound business basis and to encourage the development of these agricultural areas than to let them drift back to a state of waste lands. By reducing the overhead charges much can be salvaged, while insistence on a "pay-the- whole-shot" policy would probably be attended by disastrous consequences.

MORE PROVINCIAL DISMISSALS

Announcement of additional dismissals of public tax was devoted to road improvement, we might servants by the provincial government has called forth an editorial protest from the independent Liberal Vancouver Star, which avers that "the general case against the provincial government is that there west from Vancouver to the Kootenays would be are too many of these dismissals for all of them to covered with some sort of surfacing which would be justified on other grounds than the simple claim that to the victors belong the spoils." The Star goes on to say: "The Star, however, is less concerned about the individual officials who have been turned None of us would really object to a bigger gas out, hard as the fate meted to some of them has tax so long as we had better conditions for traffic. been, than about the appointments that have followed. Many of these have not been defensible if the public interest be, as it should be, the first consideration. They have gone to committee room frequenters, who have been known hitherto chiefly for he bitterness of their partisanship, or to others

whose services to the Conservative cause have been given in the hope of receiving rewards. In view of some of the names gazetted, there is grave reason to fear that the past political affiliations of government employees have been searched out in order to find excuse for making openings for men whose claims

We would like to see Mr. Robertson promoted to were enforced by the party machine. Nor is it surprising that, as the number of such appointees have increased, more and more occasions have been found for evicting the old incumbents of office. For the but from a selfish spirit we are glad at any rate that latter would almost inevitably find themselves in difficulties with the new men from the start, and would also inevitably be blamed for any untoward consequences that followed." The writer of this column is not in a position to express a definite opinion as to the real merits of the foregoing expression of of this province. As the Vancouver newspaper remarks; however, they have been so numerous, as to justify the suspicion that the party machine is riding the government hard and forcing the ministers to reward the faithful without much regard, in some instances, to their fitness for public service. There is not doubt whatever that what is occurring is hurting the administration in the eyes of many of its friends who cannot forget that a promise was made



Penticton Peach Crop Will Only Be Half of Last Year

Horticultural News Letter, Ver-10n, June 22.

Salmon Arm, Sorrento and Main Line Points—June 19 The weather has been cool during the past two weeks, and several good rains have fallen which have greatly benefitted the crops. Moisture conditions have improved considerably since the early part of the season and all that is needed at present to promote rapid growth is warm weather

In the Sorrento and Salmon Arm sections tree fruits have set satisfactorily on the whole, but most orchards are very patchy. Thinning is under way and up to date the fruit shows little scab. Root injury has proved severe in many orchards, and it is to be anticipated that some loss from physiological troubles may result.

at Salmon Arm, and strawberries. of which there will be an average crop, will be on next week. The Clearwater berries will begin to move next week, but not in quantity until about the end of the week.

Tree fruits are an extremely light crop in the Kamolpso to Lytton section. All vegetable and field crops are looking well, but good warm weather is what is needed for them just now. Vernon, Armstrong, Oyama, Okan-agan Centre, Winfield-June 20 ; Since our last issue, weather conditions have changed considerably, and it has been quite cool over the and Osoyoos 16,741, 30,000. three good rains. Starting on the evening of Saturday, June 14, this district experienced about 15 hours of steady rain which has done an immense amount of good ordinal Nearby Veretables Association immense amount of good and re-lieved very considerably the fears of an actual water shortage. The cool days, and nights with this moisture have been very beneficial to growth and all crops are mak-ing good development. A change taken place in the orchards

the past few days which will possibly mean some loss. At the present time it is not possible to fully appreciate what the loss will be. ing up of drouth injury in many Keremeos and Cawston, 1928, 5; of the varieties of apples. In some 1929, nil. orchards on some varieties the loss

Objection to the appointment of Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith, former M.L.A. for Victoria, as lady delegate to the League of Nations was rais-Raspberries will be a light crop ed in the House of Commons by Hon. R. J. Manion, Hon. R. B. Ben-nett and Agnes Macphail. The ob-

ple of Canada." Keremeos 2,359, 1,750; Oliver and

jection was based on Mrs. Smith's

"partisan speeches when her ex-

penses were being paid by the peo-

Osoyoos 13,970, 22,000. Apricots-Vernon, 1928 crop 439, 1929 estimate 150; Oyama 518, 650; Okanagan Centre and Winfield 1,-806, 1,800; Kelowna 3,749, 4,000; Westbank 2,339, 2,000; Peachland 1,765, 1,600; Summerland 18,331, 25,000; Naramata 9,772, 7,000; Penticton 37,562, 18,000; Kaleden 4,782 2,400; Keremeos 1,475, 900; Oliver

1928 and 1929 potatoes-Westbank, 1928. Early 1; 1929, nil. Summerland, 1928, 3;

1929, 4. Late potatoes—Westbank, 1928, 2; 1929; 10. Peachland, 1928, 2; 1929, Summerland, 1928, 11; 1929, 14. Penticton and Kaleden, 1928, 3 1929, nil., Oliver and Osoyoos, 1928, 15; 1929, 80. Keremeos and Cawston, 1928, 45; 1929, 40. Onions-Westbank, 1928, 36: 1929, This change is caused by the show- 36. Peachland, 1928, 8; 1929, 11.

Tomatoes - Westbank, 1928, 44: Conservative party being placed in power. LIBERALS AND THE U.S. TARIFF Liberals throughout Canada who believe in a policy of moderate protection must be disappointed with the paucity of constructive ideas which has marked the paucity of constructive ideas which has marked

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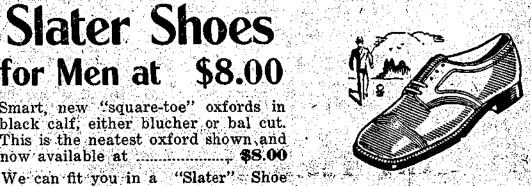
Some Direct Benefits

Direct benefits included informa-

ion to drivers on roads, garages,

service was given, the cost of which

to the club amounted to 12 per





The present scribe has maintained, in season and out of season, that the provincial government in the end would have to recognize the necessity of relieving the irrigationists of British Columbia of at least a part of the huge irrigation overhead that has quite apart from protection why this is so, including accumulated since the first irrigation systems were installed, In the days when Mr. T. D. Pattullo was minister of lands and in the habit of asserting that any proposal to relieve the agricultural community Mr. R. B. Bennett suggests that the dumping of of a part of the irrigation burden was an unmoral American farm products on the Canadian market proposition, this column refused to be impressed and went right on predicting that either the Oliver ministers accuse him of being a pessimist. On the government or some succeeding administration would realize that relief for the irrigationists would be good business. Finally the former Liberal government, during the course of a hotly contested byelection in North Okanagan, saw the light to the extent of promising an inquiry into the matter. The inquiry was held and the commissioner in charge recommended a scaling down of the overhead by 25 per cent. Subsequently legislation was passed by the Legislature implementing this recommendation. During the years when pressure was being brought to bear upon the old government to scale down irrigation costs and accept the view that irrigation projects are in the general interests of the province as a whole, the Conservative members of the Legislature, more especially the members representing interior constituencies, extended their support to the irrigationists. Unquestionably the opposition members were in a less trying position than the government which realized that there were thousands of electors throughout British Columbia who agreed with the view voiced by Mr. Pattullo that the water users

relative to the United States tariff increases. The ministers seem to have about half a dozen stock arguments which they trot out on every conceivable occasion. When, it is suggested that, inasmuch as the United States government is taking steps to give the farmers of that country a greater measure of protection and that Canada might well consider the advisability of doing likewise, all our ministers can think of saying by way of reply is that the American farmers are worse off than the Canadian agriculturists. They forget that there are a dozen reasons the lower yield of grain on American farms because of depleted lands, the higher cost of labor, due to the restrictive immigration laws and the more excessive rates of taxation U.S. farmers pay. When should be stopped or that more raw materials should be manufactured into finished products at home, the whole, the members of the government have shown a woeful lack of originality in discussing the situation created by the new U.S. tariff.

R. B. BENNETT'S CAMPAIGN CRY

It would be politically wise, one would think, were the ministers to take the trouble to once in a while strike a note that would appeal to that large body of Oanadian public opinion that has in some measure resented Uncle Sam's cavalier treatment of this country in his recent tariff-making performance. A recent Ottawa despatch said that the Liberals are a bit disturbed by the fact that the general election campaign promises to be reminiscent of the reciprocity election of 1911. Undoubtedly it does. Mr. Bennett's claim that Ganada is rapidly being placed in a position of dependency on the United States is certainly reminiscent of Sir Olifford Sifton's declaration in 1911 that reciprocity would make Canada the "back yard of the United States." That assertion had a lot to do with the defeat of the Laurier government. Now there is a prospect of history repeating itself. Should it do so, the Liberal ministers of should bear the whole of the cost of the construction | today may have cause to regret that they met the and maintenance of irrigation systems. The Con- U.S. tariff assault on this country in a spirit lacking servative provincial party is not to be commended the note of robust Canadianism that is being voiced so much for advocating the popular thing in the almost daily by Mr. Bennett and which appeals to irrigation districts then in opposition as it is to be many men who call themselves Liberals.

eties with the exception of Duchobservations of members of the King administration 1929, 1. ess, Wealthy and Rome Beauty are shedding very freely and it seems apparent that the crop will not be s heavy as was at first anticipated. Oliver and Osoyoos, 1928, 7; 1929, 8. Strawberries are now moving freely but this crop is going to be short on account of the quantity of nubbins and malformed fruits 1928, 3/2; 1929, nil. Oliver and Ososhowing up in the patches. The head lettuce crop from Armstrong has been moving out at a rapid pace over the past two weeks and

some very fine quality stuff has gone to the markets. Such early vegetables as beets, carrots, turnips and peas are now available in the ocal stores.

With the advent of warm days we must anticipate scab to spread very freely, and particular attenility by all growers. The first cutting of alfalfa is well under way but is being interfered with by the present weather conditions. All ground crops as well as spring grains and hay fields, are doing exceedingly well since the precip-

itation of the past two weeks. Kelowna—June 19

During the past two weeks there has been an abundance of rainfall which has done much to alleviate Pentictonfears of water shortage.

The rain was welcomed by farmers generally, but interfered greatly with having and spraying opera-tions. Crops generally are growing well, fruits are sizing rapidly, and early cherrice will be ready in a few days.

Drought spot is very prevalent in many districts and will cut down the crop considerably in some orchards.

Penticion, Keremeos, Kaledon, Oliver and Osoyoos-June 18

For the past two weeks the yeather has been cool, with numerous showers, making it very diffifor those cutting alfalfa. cult : Ground crops are needing warmer weather.

The cantaloupe acreage at Olivor has been reduced, due to cool weather interfering with germintion and growth.

Drouth spot is showing up in a few orchards, but is in no way porious. All tree fruits are looking woll, and the district generally is looking better than usual. Mois-

the rain and cool weather, it is

slowly. The onion crop is making are, "Is this worth belonging to and club work was becoming increas-aplendid growth, Local thunder-storms brought some hall, causing indirect results the speaker cited Pentieton Low on List slight damage in Peachland and the following: The existing Motor in May of this year, the club found Summerland. 1020 Fruit Crop Estimate—Cherries, work of the automobile club and itself with only 07 here although

Penches, Apricots Cherrics--Vernon, 1928 crop 1,334.



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BY OFFICIALS

hotels, etc. Membership through the Auto Club of B.C. carried with it privileges in the A.A.A. and its 1,100 associated clubs in the United President Holmes and Secretary Craddock Are Visitors 👘 States, also privileges of the R.A.C. of the Old Country. A free towing

BIG GROWTH IN MOTORIST TRAFFIC cent. of the fees. This facility was of great value to lady drivers. Free

legal advice was given by a solicitor

The growth of the automobile retained in Vancouver in connection club movement in British Columbia with infraction cases brought and the importance of its work against members. both in a public and a private way Mr. Holmes said that the club were outlined by President H. Outh- was now approaching Ottawa in bert Holmes, Victoria, president of connection with the flooding of connection with the flooding of the Automobile Olub of B.O., and B.O. and other parts of Canada A. E. Oraddock, Vancouver, secre- with cheap second hand cars tary, at a supper meeting of auto brought from the United States in entinusiasts at the Incola on Tues- wholesale quantities and at very day night of last week. The visit-low valuations. The importation of ors were accompanied by W. Locke these cars ruined the trade in of the membership department of the club. They are at present on a tour of the interior clubs and value of the Canadian driver's auto The fact that two million persons belonged to auto clubs in various from Penticton proceeded to the

parts of the world showed that the idea had merit it in. When the Kootenay. The local chairman, R. J. Mc-Dougall, presided at the meeting, and Reove G. A. B. Macdonald made a short speech of welcome. Mr. L. J. Wood, of the Okanogan-Garding Trailing and that Mr.

Cariboo Trail, announced that Mr. to show that there are now 35,000,-Sam Hill, woll-known Washington 000 automobiles in the world, and good roads enthusiast, was seeking of these 1,100,000 are in Canada, B.C. co-operation in completing an 100,000 being in B.C. In 1928, 260,everyday, evergreen highway from 000 autos came into the province B.O. to Mexico as an interior par-allel to the Pacific Highway.

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STAMPEDE at OLIVER **JULY 4th**

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Famous Cowboys — A Real Thrilling Wild West Show --- Watch the Show from your own car Stampede commences at 1 p.m. - Admission, 50 cents for Adults, Children 25 cents - Under the nuspices of the Canadian Legion.

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The first auto club in the West tourist revenue for the year. The was formed in Victoria, B.O., in greater part of this twenty millions would be sought. 1004, said President Holmes, and it would not have been forthcoming. Was 100 per cent. strong because the maintained, but for the auto of the sought. Was 100 per cent. strong because the maintained, but for the auto of the sought. Was 100 per cent. strong because the maintained, but for the auto of the sought. Was 100 per cent. strong because the maintained, but for the auto of the sought. Was 100 per cent. strong because the maintained but for the auto of the sought the source of t

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Forks when the car broke do He had gone with Charles Sh non to Oliver and removed a cla from an old wagon down by railroad. The clamp was for

purpose of ropairing the rear s of the McLaughlin car. Conste McDonald filed as an exhibit revenue transfer showing the arrested lads as the owners of Told At Hearing McLaughlin car.

William Hill was with Consto McDonald and substantiated evidence. On a second visit to McLaughlin car Mr. Hill stated

BY JUDGE HERE "Discharged, But Not Honnoint. orably," Says Court in

Verdict

Ponticton— O. S. "Olaire" Mabee, charged with abducting a girl under the age of 16, was discharged from the County Court sittings on Wednes-day afternoon, June 20, by Judge Brown, after the judge upheld a motion for dismissal on the grounds that the girl had intended to come back to her mother, and that there was no grounds for abduction.

"The defendant is therefore discharged, but far from honorably, declared the judge in conclusion.

The story of the prosecution stat-ed that the girl, on the night of May 2, was in conversation with the May 2, was in conversation with the May 2, was in conversation of the the indictment is largely fu-that is was protection against Later he took her to Midway and unscrupulous men. However that there shaved overnight with her in may be, I am of the opinion that I the Salter Hotel. They were seen sannot got over the decision in here on leaving the Dominion Cafe. Rex vs. Maycook supra, and I must

Li the morning the girl deelared inta the motion for dismissal." This finished the summary of t

and others, to prove his statement, Mr. H. H. Boylo for the prosecution argued that Mabee had had the girl out of the possession of her parents when he induced her to stay out all night. Mr. Boyle pro-duced statements in proof of this

Mr. Moore next stated that the girl, according to her evidence, had always intended to return to her nnroints

Mr. Boyle countered that the essonce of the case was that the girl never intended to return.

to her mother.

The judge summed up the evidence by declaring that the point as applied was a difficult one to de-cide. He wont on to say that it seemed that the constructive possession of the mother was never On the girl's own evidence broken. she had always intended to return

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The evidence of the case was that Stophonson was married to a woman in Wonatchee at the time that the marriage took place be-tween the accused and Olive Ven-

ables of Penticton. This coromony was held at Oliver on September 1028. Stophenson declared that he was under the influence of liquor while the marriage coremony

On learning that her husband Cherrics--Vernon, 1926 crop was not divorced from his first 1929 estimate 1,500; Oyama,

ture conditions are good, and with Stephenson Pleads Guilty not likely, that any trouble will occur from a water shortage. Summerland, Peachland, Naramata,

still taking place.

SUMMERLAND, B.C., FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1929



west Charge for An Ad., 25 Cents Mr. and Mrs. Horace Read and Mrs. Muir Steuart motored over to ENT-E. N. Rowley cottage on h avenue. Apply W. O. Kel-Nelson last week-end. Mrs. H. Daniel and little daughter left on Sunday's train for a vacation at Vancouver. SALE - Outboard Runabout, ortable seating accommodafor 6, coast built, \$180, 18 ft. x Mr. Roy Elsey and family mo-tored up from the Coast last week------6 ins; 15-ft. outboard boat, built. \$70; 1929 6-h.p. Evinend on a visit to his parents. \$210. Seeley, Evinrude Agent, Mrs. W. Estabrook arrived last 24-3-pd agan Centre. week-end from Vancouver and is visiting Mrs. Geo. Gray. COMING EVENTS Messrs. O. Dunham and Cyri Mossop will motor with two friends ion Strawberry Festival and r will be held in the Parish from Kelowna to Vancouver. The on Saturday, June 29, 2.30 to four young men will attend the summer school at U.B.C. 1. Articles in home cooking ancy work stalls will be rea-ly priced: 24-3-c Miss E. Clarke, returned missionary from China, visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Munn over last CARD OF THANKS C. McIntyre and family exveek-end. their thanks for the many esses shown them in their rehereavement. Jairy Lunch MRS. HARMAN The high school matriculation formerly of the

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Mr. John Kyle was in this week on a visit to the schools here. He is in charge of all the night school work in the province and manual training courses. Munn's this evening.

The Pentowna starts its double trips this week, leaving Penticton about 6 p.m. and coming down the lake at 8 a.m., the other run re-

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A copy of this notice and an ap-plication pursuant thereto and to the "Water Act" will be filed in the office of the Water Recorder at

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Mrs. Walter Wright left this week to motor to Ardley, Alta., tak-ing with her Kathleen and Audrey and Miss Agnes Fisher. They ex-pect to spend a day or two with friends at Banff. Howard, who spent the winter with his uncle, (Mr. Clementson in England, thinking of Keremeos) There's a town called Keremeos

In a valley o'er the sea, And I think oft of its people-Do they ever think of me? A. F. Wright, will return with them It's a pleasant little valley,

With its river running by, And the tall hills standing round i Mrs. W. C. Kelley went to Van-couver on Monday, where she will attend the Baptist convention. Rev. Lift their crests unto the sky. Jas. J. Smithson went down on

can see the green trees bending Tuesday to attend the same meet-Neath their load of ripening fruit; I can see the oriole flashing ing. Mr. J. Reekie, of Kelowna, also boarded the same train as a In his flaming scarlet suit. delegate from Kelowna to the con-

Do the men still talk of prices And tomatoes by the ton? Do they still scold at the water, Among the tourist cars passing hrough this week on the highway Half in earnest, half in fun?

costs.

was one from North Dakota. The was one from North Dakota. The party stopped at the Co-op and had a look around at the equip-ment. They were disappointed at not finding packing going on, but were interested to know that fruit packed Thursday would arrive on the prairies on Sunday and that it was not logical to pick fruit for Thursday packing. Is the Institute still booming, And the Guild and Ladies' Aid? Has the Board of Trade got busy With the plans that it had made? And how goes it with my Boy Scouts? To their laws do they stay true? Is the school still winning medals?

And how goes it with my Boy Scouts? To their laws do they stay true? Is the school still winning medals? My best wishes, all, to you.

can hear the coyotes howling, I can hear the cattle call; can see the bright lights shining In the stately Victory Hall.

Mr. H. B. Morley, of Penticton, has been elected senior grand ward-en of the Grand Lodge of British Columbia, Ancient Free and Ac-cepted Masons. The annual grand lodge meeting was held at Victoria last week. R. J. McDougall, of Penticton, has been appointed dis-trict deputy grand master for the Okanagan. Messrs. Morley, Kirk-patrick, Allerton and Chattey, who were attending Masonic sessions at Have they got the stage there finished? Is all ready, spick and span, For the next forthcoming playwere attending Masonic sessions at Victoria, have returned to Pentic-

wright? If so—he's a lucky man. There's a town called Keremeos In that valley o'er the sea, And I think oft of its people— Do they ever think of me?

And he listens as he sits there, And the answer comes apace, Flung upon the wings of radio Right across the ocean space.

TAKE NOTICE that JOHN SPENCER OHAPMAN, whose ad-dress is Mazama, B.C., will apply for a licence to take and use (a) 75 acre feet per annum, (b) 100 gallons a minute for 3 months, (c) 1,000 gallons a minute for 12 months, and to store 130 acre feet of water out of Trout Creek and Empress Creek, which flow South Easterly and drains into the Oka-nagan Lake, about 2 miles South of Summerland. The storage-dam will be located This is Keremees calling, Hear our message ringing clear; We are thinking of you often, All your many friends out here.

Come and see us when Dame For-

tune Shows to you a smiling face; In our hearts and homes and mem-

ories You will always have a place. —Mary D. Lintott. June 21, 1029.

nagan Lake, about 2 miles Boutil * of Summerland. The storage-dam will be located at Spruce Lake, situated about 3 miles North of Whitehead Lake on the North Fork of Trout Creek. The capacity of the reservoir to be created is about 130 acre feet, and-it will flood about 20 acres of land. The water will be diverted from the stream at a point about (a) on Empress Creek 100 yds, W. of W. boundary of Lot 2103, (b) on Em-press Creek 20 yds. E. of W. bound-ary of Lot 2103, (c) on Trout Creek 150 yds, W. of E. boundary of Lot 2103, and will be used for (a) ir-rigation and domestic, (b and c) industrial (fish cultural) purposes upon the land described as (a) Lot 2103, (b) Lot 2103, (c) S. ½ of Lot 2102, N. ½ of Lot 2074. This notice was posted on the **Summer Is Here!** GET YOUR Bathing Suits 75¢ to \$4.00 15¢ to \$1.00 Bathing Cana This notice was posted on the ground on the 10th day of June,

Ladies' Silk Vests	75¢ to \$1.50
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Dr. McGregor gave evidence as to the result of the blow received by Johnston, which knocked out a by the bride's family being to mulct the groom two hundred dollars and

front tooth. Evidence was produced to indi-The fine was paid by the young man's employer. cate that the men had been drink-

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ing. The complainant said he had a few drinks before he met Harvey. MOTOR CAR REGISTRATIONS New car registrations in British Columbia for the months of April New car registration of April and May were as follows: Ford, 567 and 402; Chevrolet, 560 and 365; Essex, 180 and 138; Chrysler, 157 and 149; Pontiac, 154 and 118; wash, 82 and 80; Buick, 82 and 56; Nash, 82 and 80; Buick, 82 and 56; wash, 82 and 80; Buick, 82 and 56; bit and 10 o'clock that night he saw Harvey driving a car on the road east of the hospital. At the top of the steep road down across the tracks the car swerved and appar-ently settled into a ditch or pot-Harvey was driving the car. Fred Husband gave evidence that about 10 o'clock that night he saw 157 and 149; Pontiac, 154 and 118; Nash, 82 and 80; Buick, 82 and 56; Whippet, 81, and 93; Studebaker-Erskine, 75 and 41; Oldsmobile, 66 and 46; Graham Paige, 52 and 45; Dodge, 78 and 63; De Soto, 74 and 44; Durant, 64 and 43; Hudson, 33 and 39; Hupmobile, 27 and 22; Qakland, 20 and 9; Star, 14 and 10; Willys Knight, 17 and 22.
Present Constraints
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Said He Was Hit First

Said He Was Hit First In his own defence, Harvey said that he was sober when he got into the auto. He showed a scratch on his nose and said that when Johnston accused him of stealing his watch the complainant also hit him, and he struck back. He denied taking the car away, but thought that he had only turned it around and then got out and left it. Blood Tonics, Reg. \$1.00, now 76c Nerve Tonic. Reg. \$1.25, now 86c Heart Tonic. Reg. \$1.25, now 86c Milk Magnesia, Reg. 35c, now 26c Carbolic Ointment. Reg. 25c 170

it around and then got out and left it. The second case, that of theft, was considerably longer. Mr. John-ston said that he lost a gold watch and chain, two twenty-dollar Bank of Commerce bills, a five-dollar bill, a two-dollar bill and a one-dollar bill. He admitted that he did not see Harvey take the watch or the money. He was certain he had said something to Harvey about stealing before Harvey hit him. K. W. Mitchell said that shortly before 7 o'clock on Wednesday eve-K. W. Mitchell said that shortly before 7 o'clock on Wednesday eve-ning he changed a ten-dollar bill for Johnston and noticed at the time that the latter had two twen-tics and a ten. He gave him a five and some smaller money for the ton, to the amount altogether of \$6.50. Harvey Had Wandered

In solution of the second seco

aged 7%, found some bills and took them in to Mrs. Haughton. She wont out with them and found some more money, which Mr. Haughton later took to the police station. These bills comprised two torn Canadian Bank of Commerce twenty-dollar bills, a five-dollar bill, a two and a one. Mr. and Mrs. Haughton and the children all gave evidence in court. Smells Were the Same

children all gave evidence in court. Smells Were the Same Constable Allercott said that the odor from the bills found was the anne as that from Harvey's eloth-ing. He also said that the clay adhering to silver coins taken from Harvey's pockets in the police sta-tion was similar to that of the bench near the MacDougall place.



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