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Chairman of Committee of Direction Reviews Past Year To Summerland Men

W. H. Moore, chairman of the

advisory tariff board, Ottawa, is to

be given an honorary degree of doctor of laws by the senate of Queen's University on May 8.

minutes on methods that were

discussed in a very informal and

Div. I—Entrance Class S. A. MacDonald

Charles, Kathleen Wright, Violet

May, Harriett Joy, Mary Powell,

Young. Div. V-D. R. Tomlin

Fred Schwass.

Proficiency, Grade 4B - Sandy

Mountford, Laurence Hickey.
Proficiency, Grade 4A — Jimmy Ageno, Pearl White, Margaret Read,

Perfect attendance-Jimmy Ag-

eno, Robert Beer, Stephen Duns-

Standing for April

Public School Class

beneficial way.

Made Progress, is His View

WILL VISIT YAKIMA TO GET OUTLOOK

Deputation of Women Will Come to Valley from

Prairies In order to meet the growers of Summerland, Mr. F. M. Black, chairman of the Committee of Direction, was able to arrange a visit rection, was able to arrange a visit to Summerland on Friday evening, April 25, and hurried announcement brought out some of those who could be reached by phone. His address was very interesting, and a few words from Mr. W. J. McDowall threw some light on competitors' tactics as used the past season in the fruit business. Mr. Black gave some interesting comparisons of shipments made last season and explained the application of the act as it was to be enforced by the Committee of Direction this year. He also conducted a very interesting discussion at the close of his address with growers who presented local problems as they saw them. Mr. Black opened his address by saying "I am very conscious that a visit from me is very much overdue." He had, he said, other previous requests to visit here that he could not accept, but has kept Summerland constantly in nind.

It was the unanimous wish of the Committee's members to meet them. These matters were freely at the different communities often,

at the different communities often, for they felt such meetings would prove of assistance to both the district and the Committee.

Had Made Progress

It was recognized that the Committee's work was to blaze a trail that had many paths crossing it, yet he felt that, even in spite of these cross paths and difficulties, it had achieved much success.

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Referring to the case of semiripe tomatoes, he stated the Committee had maintained a price of
\$1 per crate, this in the face of the
fact that there was sale in the
Dominion of 20,000 cases greater
than in 1927, and that was a big
year. The same thing applied to
onions, for which they maintained
a stabilized price and yet a good
price. He was of the opinion that
if there were too many tomatoes it
if there were too many tomatoes it
had achieved much success.

First 12 in order of merit—Lloyd
Gould, Verna Gale and Jack Armstrong, Harry Walmsley, Frances
James, Bob McCutcheon, Robert
Killick, Alastair Campbell, Betty
Nelson, Billy Steuart, Billy Laidlaw, Ronald McKay.

Div. II—Grade 7—H. W. Daniel
Standing in order of merit—
Frank Walden, Maurice Welsh, Ella
Wolffer, Philip Dunsdon, Doris Reid,
Wolffer, Philip Dunsdon, Doris Reid,
Wargaret Steven, Eva Gale, Philip
peaches, 143,974; plums, 94,364;
prunes, 169,178; apples, bulk, 6,335
tons; cucumbers, 148,949; tomatoes,
ripe, 256,-Weather Hit Cherries

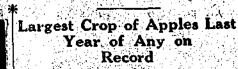
beautiful crop of cherries, practically ruined by the weather. Apricots came on in the hot Jessie Arkell and Flora Baldwin, weather, and matured overly soon Barbara Haddrell. properly to size up. Nights were Perfect attendance—Jessie Arkell, properly to size up. Nights were not cold enough last year to color apples, which did a great deal to cut down the numbers of Extra Fancy and Fancy. This fact did considerable to hinder marketing, for it threw a large quantity of low grades upon the market.

Loss of the help of the dump duty left shippers where they had

ing right away for Yakima and Wenatchee to gather first-hand information on the crop outlook.

Discussing the matters that had taken the Committee into litigation, he spoke of the potato sales at the Coast which went to stages that finally had left the Committee unable to enforce the act, but the act has finally been upheld and is now stronger than ever. The Douknow stronger than ever. The Douk-hobours had fines levied on them, the total of which amounted to \$2,400. They and the Chinese are still not satisfied with B.C. laws, still not satisfied with B.C. laws, and have passed the cases on to the Privy Council, but he considered it not at all likely that the law would prove unconstitutional.

Last season British Columbia had produced the biggest crop of apples she ever tried to market. She fell but a few boxes short of the total of that produced by Nova Scotia Ortario and Guebse com-



FEDERATION EXPENSES ARE LAID ON TABLE

About \$16,000 of Receipts Is Liable for

Shipments valued at \$5,605,742.77 were controlled and levied on by the Committee of Direction during the shipping season 1928-29. The levy at 1.35 per cent, yielded \$75,-609.57 and licences and other items brought the total receipts to \$79,-053.04. Of this it is estimated that about \$16,000 will be available for

Referring to the financial statenent, the report says:
"This shows that the total expenditure by the Committee was met to select the \$59,563.15, as compared with \$41,- for this season. salarles. It is not too much to say a week. that a large proportion of the expense of the prairie representatives was saved to shippers through services rendered in supervising claims

and rebates. The following is a summary of all fruits and vegetables invoiced through the Committee for the

The following refer to tons 677; celery 747; onlons, Bermudas, 307; onions, 9,565; potatoes, 9,134; vegetables, sundry, sacked or crat-

ed, 278.
The Largest Crop The movement since 31st December has been almost altogether in apples and onions. Of the former grades upon the market.

Loss of the help of the dump duty left shippers where they had to meet competition on "a price basis from the United States. In the waster in the price waster. In the would be stated that here had been a severe frost in California two prices. He stated that there had been a severe frost in California two weeks ago, and loss estimated at a hundred million dollars had resulted.

Mr. Black said that he was leaving right away for Yakima and Wenatchee to gather first-hand in formation on the crop outlook. Discussing the matters that had taken the Committee into illigation, he soke of the potons as for the 1920 and state of the price waster in the price waster. The flag the would attend to it. right away at the would be in the work he was at the competition from outlook and state right and the price waster. The flag the would attend to it. right away at the would be in the would be in the committee by shippers, amounts at the right and the price waster. The flag the competition on "a price and accept the offer made by G. A. All thirty policiemen, in the committee by shippers, amounts and there is competition from outlook and the price waster. The flag the competition in formation in specific by shippers, amounts and their of the loss to the Committee by shippers, amounts and their of the blue shippers and the would be stated to it. right away the work he was at the committee of it. right away the work he was at the committee of it. right away the would attend to it. right away the work he was at the committee of it. right away the work he was at the committee of it. right away the work he was the would be in the Committee of it. right away the work he was the would be it. On the committee of it. right away the work he was the would be it. The flag the work he was the would attend to it. right away the work he was the work he was the would the defend to it. right away the work he was the would t crop, 2,735,846 boxes have been sold on the Canadian market. The fig-ure of total exports as furnished to Dale Rumball, Howard Shannon, Roy Smith, Florence Stark, Janet Strachan, Mary Uzawa, Muriam Walmsley, Helen Wolffer, Tommy

Ritish Columbia. It was unfortunate that this heavy production occurred at a time when the crops to the south of us were also particularly heavy, thus reducing the

ticularly heavy, thus reducing the selling price to strictly competitive figures both in Canadian and ex-Fenwick, Stephen Dunsdon, Gordon port markets. The crop of late onions marketed amounted to 9,565 tons and as

conditions at maturity and as to competition were exceptionally favorable it can reasonably be deduced that, in future, any excess production will have difficulty in finding a market, even at much lower prices than prevailed in 1928-

Plant Distribution Considered Success

All the plants gathered by the Horticultural Society for distribution on Tuesday were given out to the various people who gathered in the afternoon at Mrs. A. B. Elli-There were many plants brought

Largest Crop of Apples Last

Collas, Mr. J. Tait and Mrs. L. B.
Ottley for distribution. Several of those who got plants were just starting gardens and, along with the supply they got, they were helped in planning their new grounds.

All that had been gathered were distributed quite early in the afternoon but no one had to go home. noon, but no one had to go home without some of the things they desired to add to their plantings. Altogether the occasion was considered a success by the society's executive.

Seven Weeks' Schedule Is Arranged to Find Best Team

Last Friday the Bowling Club met to select the skips and teams 453.39 for the previous year, being 1.06 per cent. on value of shipments invoiced and reported to the Committee of \$5,605,742.77. The total expenditure to the 31st of March, 1928; as stated was \$41,453.39 but the constant of the constant 1928, as stated, was \$41,453.39, but one game of 21 points. This schedit should be noted that that was scarcely for a full year, as the complete. At the finish of each committee did not set up its or match game the skip is to give the ganization until after 29th May, 1927. The increase is \$18,109.76, of keep track of all the scores, and which \$14,163.00 is accounted for in salaries, chiefly, of prairie, Vancouver, and other representatives and some slight increase in office representatives and some slight increase in office representatives and some slight increase in office representatives are representatives.

a week.

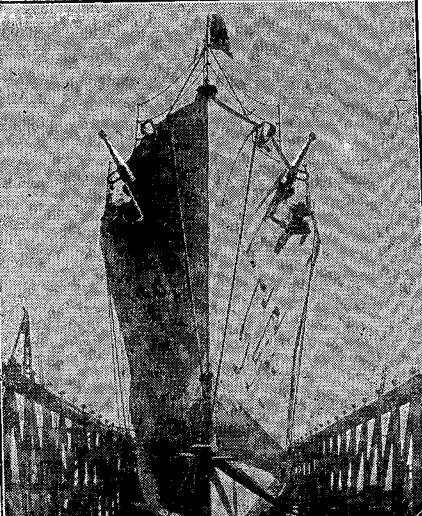
Seven Teams and Skips

Adams (skip), Nield, Rose, H.
McIntyre; Bright (skip), Jas. Doherty, W. Borton, A. Biagioni; B.
Newton (skip), G. Fosbery, R. Johnston, W. Fosbery; J. Ritchie (skip), J. C. Amm; S. Thomas, C. Marshall; McPherson (skip), Geo. Doherty, A. Moyes, J. Blewett; Atkinson (skip), M. Steuart, J. Tait, D. Rutherford; V. Bernard (skip), C. H. Tait, J. Arkell, B. Saunders; G. Forster (skip), J. Mutton, J. Barkwill, T. Hermon

ness Was Done For Him For Some Days

One day last week a man in drove up to Ned Bentley's and asked Ned to make a repair on his car. Ned looked it over and said

No. Privo Cameri, Post of the control of the contro Wednesday afternoon, the classes were detained at the schools in order that the minister of educal tion, Hon. J. Hinchliffe, Hon. J. W.



Look Up at Coastguard Boat

Cutters, cruisers and the like are the small craft of sea forces. Their very names suggest "dwarfish" proportion, trim lines and speed. They are, however, "dwarfish" only when compared with the monster dreadnoughts of the battle fleet. As an illustration of the fallacy of size impression in this regard, this photograph of a coastguard destroyer, in drydock at the Charlestown, Mass., navy yard, is offered.

Tomato Growers Accept Offer of \$17.50 Per Ton For This Season's Crop

Seven Communists

Slain in May Day

Berlin, May 2-Violent de-

nonstrations by communist de-

uties caused interruption of

the sessions of the Reichstag

lais efternoon. Clashes be-

ween the police and the com-

nunists in a riotous May Day

clebration in Berlin resulted in

eavy casualties. Seven com-

Riots in Berlin

Meeting at Kelowna This Week Reaches Decision on Vexed Issue

KEREMEOS ANXIOUS TO ACCEPT PRICE

Owner May Not Find Kind- Bulman's Had Signed Growers at \$14.50, Said Re-

Oliver A representative meeting town owning a Chevrolet sedan of the B.C. Tomato Growers' Assothorized the executive committee to accept the offer made by G. A.

Cannery at Vernon has signed a three-year contract with growers there at \$14.50 per ton, which action has caused the Occidental Canners at Kelowna to withdraw its offer of \$16.50 per ton, This action leaves 450 acres of tomato land at Kelowna vacant for the time being. The \$17.50 offer of Mr. Hollos, Mr. Hack said, was contingent on the growers not selling to any other cannery at a lower price. If this was done, the price sold at would be the price paid by the Dominion Canners.

be the price paid by the Dominion Canners.

Would Withdraw

Keremeos growers, said Mr. Hack, had threatened to withdraw from the association and sign a separate contract if the \$17.50 offer was not be early on the water May 1, the opening day for fishing. There was a good-ly crowd of about as good fishermen and real outdoor sports as one will find any place. While the association and sign a separate the fish were not bitling any too

COUNCIL HOLDS TAX RATE AT FORTY MILLS FOR YEAR SET FIGURE FRIDAY LAS

Fishermen Should -Observe New Rule

In Okanagan district, except as provided otherwise, no one shall fish, catch or kill any trout or Rocky Mountain whitefish in the Okanagan district from March 1 to May 31 in each year, both days inclusive, in streams, and from March 1 to April 13 in each year, both days inclusive,

in lakes.
In streams flowing into Okanagan Lake and in the tributaries of such streams, no one shall fish for, eatch or kill fish of any kind until June 1, 1931.

GIVES TALK ON SCHOOL WORK

Gives Description of Junior High School

Should Summerland have a junior high school? This question is system this spring; which st who are interested in the welfare of our young people. It was to be expected therefore that there would be a large and appreciative that it is not reasonable to expect the property of the pr audience to hear Principal L. B. a rebate when the line is frozer Boggs speak of his experiences with private property and the munic the Penticton junior high. The main still running. Also it new plan has now been in operation for three wars in Pentisten tion for three years in Penticton, main was frozen, that still so that a good deal of information parties got a service from some

conditions.

The speaker made it quite plain that there are many difficulties to be overcome in establishing a junior high school in a small town. Under the best of conditions there are sure to be some disappointments, as the new system can not be expected to solve all our educational problems. Mr. Boggs was enthusiastic, however, over the results which were being secured in Penticton, particularly with regard to encouraging pupils to continue their studies instead of leaving school at an early age as so many did under the old system.

Mr. Boggs dealt first with the reasons which have been advanced for making a change in our educational system. He showed clearly that the showed clearly the showed clearly that the sho

cational system. He showed clearly that the abrupt change from the elementary to the senior high school does not coincide with the time of most profound physical intellectual as using the town to a suring the town to an area than as using the town to a start that the particular than as using the town to a start the particular than a susing the town to a start than a susing the start than a susing the town to a start than a susing the start than a susing most profound physical, intellectual and spiritual change in the life of the child. There seems to be a definite need for an education organization designed to help young people during the difficult period between the ages of twelve and fifteen. The senior high school is concerned primarily with the pre-paration of students for the pro-fessions. There seems to be room for a different type of training which will fit our less studious pu-

pils to take their place in society. the proposition, no very full they should be assisted in their gram could be made, but that; efforts to learn how to make a living, and what is of even greater importance, how to get the most out of life. The junior high school has been proposed as a means of Tincatt were on the delegation filling this need.

New buildings do not constitute

a junior high school, for a good teaching staff is the primary requirement for success. Nevertheless it to constitute meeting to find out what cor sion had been arrived at, following the receipt of the applications FISHING START quirement for success. Nevertheless, it is equally true that special equipment in the form of an aucone doubtful, and one house value. ditorium, a gymnasium, and provi- one doubtful, and one house van ness, Mr. Hack said. The Bulman Fish Lake Proves Popular As sion for instruction in manual the who did not get the light was not been signed a sion for instruction in manual ple who did not get the light w training and domestic science is be satisfied with compensation be thought the man who do this type of school.

Reports.

Says Ernie Harris from Fish Lake:

Linger Longer Inn at Fish Lake opened camp April 30 for the fishing season. A couple of Izaak Waltons availed themselves of the accommodations afforded and came up on that date so as to be early on the water May 1, the openium.

this type of school.

The difference between the junior shool is not so much in the subjects taught as in the method of teaching. In the junior school a special effort is made to take advantage of the publi's natural interests. This does not mean, however, that students are excused from all subjects which they do not like. Everyone is rethey do not like. Everyone is required to study English, social science, and physical education, as it is considered that a thorough is considered that a thorough way alone all received somet knowledge of these subjects is a To Mr. Arkell's question he knowledge of these subjects is a necessary preparation for good citizenship. Throughout the course, emphasis is laid on the principle of "uso," the idea being that students should be taught those things which they are likely to use in life. By the "problem" method of study the student is encouraged to think they should be a revipe of the student is encouraged to think they have it is encouraged to think they have it is encouraged to think the student is encouraged to think they are likely to use in life.

handleap, and the speaker expressod the opinion that, unless a district was prepared to back up a
junior high school with adequate
funds, it had better do without it.
During the lively discussion which
followed the address, several speakers voiced the opinion that, unless
some radical changes were made in
the system of taxation now in operation in this district, it would not
be possible to finance a junior high
school in Summerland.

The there was check the section to see that, if the
was put in this 'year', two mill
tra would have to be added.
get about the difficulty it was
posed to set aside \$1,500 this
and a similar amount be ask
mext year's council. To that
Mr. J. R. Campboil moved, an
R. Powell seconded, a motion
ing: "That a sum of \$1,500 be
ed by general taxes this year
applied toward electric light e
sion at Trout Oreek Point, he

school in Summerland.

Next Monday's Alkumin Club meeting will take the form of a general entertainment and basket social, to which all Summerland residents are invited. The proceeds will be donated to the hospital.

applied toward electric light o sion at Trout Oreck Point, he it with a view to further college the invited to the inext year of another \$1,500 to pleto the installation." Mr. Johnstein will be donated to the hospital.

AGAINST TREE

Accelerator on F. Logan's that considerable pitch had applied this year, in all 8% and more might be used, he s to advantage. Water was ruin all the ditches, but Trout

Ilospital Week starts Sunday and deserves your assistance, and the cost of your hearilest support.

When too hard, and crashed into a tree client's Head and the Culch road, Mr. I reported \$185 worth of c would be needed, and 55 cuts of earth would be needed, and 55 cuts of earth would have to be in the cost of the cost of the hospital.

When the crashed into a needed, and 55 cuts of earth would be needed, and

Schools and Debentu Take Thirty-six Mills, For For Municipal Work BASEBALL CLUB WISHI TO USE SCHOOL FIEI

Council Meetings to Open 2 p.m. in Future, To Save Time

In order to overtake all the w unfinished at previous meetings, council met at 7.30 p.m. Fric and remained at the table till 12 by which time everything cleared off the agenda. The m thing, possibly, was settling mill rate for this year. For a t it looked as though the rate mi be raised two mills, but by arra ing matters, it was finally set at 40 mills again this year.

The contract for installation the new eight-inch pipe line awarded. Difference between awarded about \$600 on this piece work. There is every likelin that Trout Creek Point will be so Boggs, of Penticton, which was the conclusion reac after a discussion with Mr. M. I who represented the people on ed next year with electric li Mr. H. Tomlin had his repor for work done on the irriga

is available as to how the junior of the system and should be che high school works out under rural conditions.

The speaker made it quite plain

an acre. Hauling on of good was a much more costly under mg. Mr. Powell said it certainly help so many hundreds of sc

children to have a playground of stone. Mr. Campbell was the opinion it was worth trying scarifier on a piece, as an ext ment, and see what results o be obtained. It was finally mi that, due to the indefinitenes the proposition, no very full ter the sanction of the school b was obtained, the scarifier grader would be sent over to on a section of the grounds. Me Lipsett were on the delegation Mr. Magnus Tait came to

munity as a whole would be by the installation and pro values would be better, and in

producing scheme. Also to an question he said that, if the were put in, Trout Creek to consider this full consideration past griovances. As the council was to set the rate, there was enough inform before them to see that, if the was put in this year, two mill tra would have to be added, get about the difficulty it was

and back-filling on the eight pipe line. The time limit of weeks was put upon the con There was a difference of \$600 in the tenders submitted council decided to give the we the lowest tenderer, and the went to C. F. Curtis.
Mr. H. Tomlin's progress on the irrigation system s

had then not started to rise Turning the corner at Smith & Henry's office on Tuesday, Mr. F. Logan's accellerator stuck down and evidently, in the excitoment of the instant, he turned the steering wheel too hard, and crashed into a tree.

was moved to the heapital.

The car radiator was badly of the use of two-foot comen and other parts of the and did not think as big i (Continued on Page 4

ligh School Classes are Being Continued—Epidemic There

Westbank-While the school is se no more time than is abso-

the school rooms, and the truses did not wish the school to be ed at all during the time that Ootmar has closed the school. However, chances appear good for e school re-opening on Thursday on Monday next at the latest, dit is sincerely hoped that the nainder of the term will not be terrupted, as the past term has en very much broken on account

bught, who broke his arm while be present at its meeting on May ying at school recently and was 22.

removed to Kelowna hospital, developed pneumonia and for several days was very seriously ill. The entire community is relieved, however, to learn that Robin is now slightly better, and trusts that his condition will improve rapidly and he will be able to return home

> George Hewlett, of Penticton, was in Westbank on Thursday, on business connected with his ranch.

Owing to misinformation receivill closed on account of sickness, ed, it was reported last week that it principal, Mr. C. Brousson, is with the high school, that they may week. While Mr. Thacker's intentions were to return on that date, his health did not allow of his tely necessary.

The Union Sunday school and leaving the Springs until last Friurch services were cancelled last day, and he feels very much better inday as these are usually held for his prolonged stay and all hope that his improvement will be permanent.

> A public meeting was held in the Co-operative packing house on Fri-day evening, when the new Community Club board presented its new rules and bylaws for the association and further plans for the Community Hall were discussed.

Mrs. C. Russell, who has been under the auspices of Mrs. Dick, anding the winter months at the convener of legislation, had arrangast, returned to her home here ed to have Hon. J. W. Jones, M.L. A., speak to the members on "Laws for Women and Children" at the virs. Lundy and Mrs. J. Fell left regular monthly meeting, April 30. their homes in Penticton on It was decided to cancel this ursday last, after spending the month's meeting, however, on ac-

When Advertising Ceases

A generation ago "St. Jacob"s Oil" was one of the most widely advertised products in America. It was a patent medicine enjoying enormous sales. When Charles Vogeler, the head of this business, died, an "expert" went over the balance sheets and saw the enormous advertising appropriation.

This "expert" trimmed the advertising expenditure to little or nothing, reasoning that St. Jacob's Oil was so well known that it was unnecessary to spend money any longer to advertise it. Orders dwindled as advertising contracts ran out; business departed, never to return and it is safe to speculate that hardly one in fifty who read this article remembers or ever heard of St. Jacob's Oil, one of the best known products on the continent 35 years ago.

A similar thing happened to James Pyle's "Pearline"—a company which used a \$500,000 advertising fund as far back as 1904 and was one of the best known products in the entire world. The ad fund was "lopped off"; the business went dead. It tried unsuccessfully to make a comeback in 1914, and sold its plant for junk to a large soap manufacturer. Killing off the ad appropriation wrecked both of these prosperous businesses and it would do the same thing to almost any great advertising concern today.—St. Louis (Mo.) Times.

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SUMMERLAND ARTISTS SURPRISE AT KELOWNA MUSICAL FESTIVAL: BRING HOME PRIZED AWARDS

Miss Marjorie King Achieves points in the valley. Great Success and Many Winnings

FEWER ENTRIES THIS YEAR THAN LAST

Cups and Shields Will Soon Be Displayed in Store Window

musical festival at Kelowna was formally opened on Thursday afternoon by Mayor Sutherland, when a good attendance and a fine achieve-ment by the weather man combined to start proceedings under excellent conditions. Mayor Sutherland was commendably brief in his opening remarks, and suggested that government aid might well be extended to the festival movement. The adjudicators chosen for this year were Dr. Landsbury, of Oregon University; Dr. Rogers, of Van-couver, and Mrs. J. P. Ferguson, of the School of Fine Art, Vancouver. ek here with Mr. and Mrs. H. count of the several cases of illness in the community. The Institute has accepted an invitation from the Kelowna Women's Institute to specificated last year, and the Kelowna Women's Institute to several cases of illness in the Country of the School of Fine Art; Vancouver. Dr. Rogers officiated last year, and the Kelowna Women's Institute to several cases of illness in the School of Fine Art; Vancouver. Dr. Rogers officiated last year, and the Kelowna Women's Institute to several cases of illness in the School of Fine Art; Vancouver. are new to the valley. The afternoon was taken up by a number
of piano, violin and vocal classes,
and the evening program included
some choral competitions as well
as instrumental and vocal solos. on Friday morning the Empress
Theatre was called into use as well as the Scout Hali, so that many of the larger classes might go through the process of reduction by preliminary performances, with the finals to be determined later in the Scout Hali, while differences of opinion may naturally exist, there was a general feeling that decisions were arrived at upon a basis of definite standards and that a reason could be given for awards. Dr. Landsbury inspired a degree of confidence that Hall. This process was repeated on Saturday morning, the preliminary trials of elocutionists being held in

> concert, when a large audience expressed its appreciation of the numbers performed by some of the

> > Fewer Entries

the theatre.

but one appeared. Of two men

Standard Improved

Mr. Campbell, the chairman of the committee, remarked, however, that the standard of performance was distinctly improved, and left the inference to be drawn that those who refrained from entry this things were unequal to the standard. year were unequal to the standard being set. References were also made to the self-appointed adjudicators in various parts of the valley, these apparently arrogating to themselves the right to use per-sonal judgment, even if such judg-ment should conflict with the decisions of the officials appointed. The fourth annual Okanagan This speech was, however, the only one to introduce and air local grievances, and occasioned some amusement among those who have been so shortsighted as to fail to see eye to eye with the committee of

management. , A short address was given by Hon. J. Hinchliffe, who held out hopes that possibly financial aid might eventually be forthcoming from the government, and brief addresses by the adjudicators, each speaking along the lines of the particular events he or she had been called upon to judge. The presentation of trophies was gracefully undertaken by Mrs. Jones, following which, beautiful bouquets were presented to Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Ferguson of Vancouver, and Mrs Arbuckle, festival secretary.

Adjudicators Satisfy The adjudicators this year were, on the whole, constructive, and while differences of opinion may inspired a degree of confidence that appeared more and more justified as the festival proceeded; Mrs. Fer-guson also gave the impression of knowing exactly what to expect and All other sessions were held in the Scout Hall, including the final how to deal with the problems incidental to her task, and Dr. Rogers created a much better impres sion in his judgments than he did

last year.
Dr. Landsbury and Mrs. Ferguson were direct to the point in their summing up of results, and gave The entries this year fell short in number as compared with last year, but practically all classes had at least one entry. An unusual number of defaulting competitors was, however, commented upon, and in American craze for speed, and in their summing up of results, and gave hints that were of direct to the point in their summing up of results, and gave hints that were of direct to the point in their summing up of results, and gave hints that were of direct assistance and value. The findings of Dr. Landsbury suggested in some cases that he is not entirely free of the

but one appeared. Of two men entered in a similar class, one presented himself. The same applies to the class for girls' choir, where but one entrant came forward, and to the day school choir class for grades five to eight, in which two competed instead of the three entered on the program.

Mrs. Ferguson showed a slight not at the contestants, although not at the top of the list in their entry, won excellent ranking. Margaret has the satisfaction of losing to one we might fairly well call a Summer-land guson managed to give quite strong the contestants, although not at the top of the list in their entry, won excellent ranking. Margaret has the satisfaction of losing to one we might fairly well call a Summer-land guson managed to give quite strong. tered on the program.

This was unfortunate, as the opportunity to measure up with others reedlessly wound the competitor.

The total winning were really most satisfying, and Summerland needlessly wound the competitor. is of great value; a one-man race is not especially thrilling. During the evening on Saturday, brief speeches his criticisms were too wordy, with The cups and shields won by evening on Saturday, brief speeches were made by the adjudicators and visitors, and by officials, and reference having been made to the lack of harmony sometimes evident in festival circles, the chairman of the Kelowna committee took the opportunity to comment on this as applied to local conditions, and by way of explanation of the reduced number of entries from certain QUALITY

not funny, and merely hurt sensi-tive competitors without in any degree helping. It scarcely seems the thing, in another respect, for an adjudicator to tell children that efforts that might please in a Sunday school concert will not do for

an adjudicator to tell children, that efforts that might please in a Sunday school concert will not do for a festival, as "competitive festival is a fight". This seems contrary to the spirit which should prevail and so well volced by Sir Walford Davies, whose dictum is quoted on the official program, but so many references were made to "fighting" and "battles royal" by Dr. Rogers that the competitors might well be pardoned if art is forgotten and strife engendered.

Children Outstanding

Perhaps the outstanding feature of the festival as a musical event was the fine standard of performance evidenced by the children, both in solo and in ensemble work. In this respect the younger competitors far outranked the adults, with but one or two exceptions. Perhaps the electution of Mr. Hobson of Lumby, and the Saturday evening singing of Miss M. King of Summerland, with the sight reading planoforte playing of Miss Bigland of Vernon, could be compared with some of the children's work, and from the interpretive point of view the singing of Mr. Hobson was excellent in spite of inferior tone quality. Among the juveniles, the playing of Ruth Elliott of Kelowna and the singing of F. Gallagher of Oyama were remarkable. Also should be mentioned the splendid work of the Vernon Juvenile Orchestra, which gave delight to everyone on Saturday evening with a number of selections. And the annual performance of the Pentitotion orchestra deserves special praise, not only because of the convergence in a control of the convergence in the protective of the protect

Pentiation orchestra deserves special praise, not only because of the sportsmanship in entering year after year with no competition, but also because perhaps the orchestra has never given a finer performance of a test piece than that given on Eriday evening on Friday evening.
Without indulging in detailed criticism, let it be said that the general rendition was excellent, as

general rendition was excellent, as was also the playing of several selections prior to the test piece. The orchestra and its leader are to be commended both for the standard of performance and for the spirit shown.

Summerland Shows Well

The effects of careful training and consistent efforts on the part of those in Summerland who are interested in music have been very much to the front as a result of the musical festival. There is a great deal of praise on every hand for Miss Marjorle King, who did such splendid work and who has not been more delighted, we believe over her success, than has the rest of Summerland.

The persistent efforts of Mr. Daniel with the choir has had its good effects. It is not easy to ac-

Japan's new charge d'affaires, Hon. Yoshio Iwate, and his wife, have now taken up residence in Ottawa. Mr. Iwate is no stranger to the Dominion, for in 1928 he served as acting consul-general at the Canadian capital for eight months. A Japanese minister is to be accredited to Ottawa as soon as Emperor Hirohito is notified officially that Hon. Herbert M. Marler of Montreal has been designated as Canadian envoy to Japan and Mr. Iwate is at present arranging for a permanent legation building in Ottawa.

Japanese Envoy and Wife at Ottawa

only a mark between, was also brought down here by Marjorie Bernard and Verna Gale. No doubt these contestants have benefitted by the school work also, as well as by their natural ability and home ractice.

It is a pleasure to welcome an-other clarinet enthusiast who can was, however, commented upon, and in some classes this peculiarity eliminated competition, and of course reduced the number of actual participants. Thus the ladies but this is so often a matter of class in elocution was apparently class in elocution which in elocution was apparently class in elocution which in elocution was apparently class in elocution was apparently class in Mrs. Ferguson showed a slight Two other contestants, although

Summerland will shortly appear in C. N. Macdonald's window at West Summerland.

ew Changes in Regulations Are Announced At Victoria

By Vernon Council

Vernon—A suggestion that the city secure a new gravity storage reservoir to augment the present supply of domestic water at an estimated cost of \$60,647, featured the meeting of the city council on Monday evening. The capacity of the suggested storage is 21,117,807 Imperial gallons, an amount which it is estimated would supply the city for 30 days at the general rate of use. F. G. de Wolf presented the proposals which interested the

of Summerland.

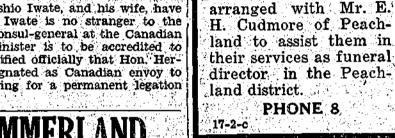
The persistent efforts of Mr. Daniel with the cheir has had its good effects. It is not easy to accomplish as much as the choir has done in the very limited time the pupils have had for practice. They, as well as Mr. Daniel, have had to devote part of their short noon hour in preparation work, and to accomplish what they have in two years is indeed a most gratifying achievement.

The high school choir under Miss Paradis, while they did not have the competition they would have liked to meet, their work morited the award they won.

The duet competition brought out the Orient provided the quality and the content provided the quality and said:

The duet competition brought out the Orient provided the quality and some of our other singers, and Ivy price permits successful competition "If you try to tell me that you wenter and Francis James had the with the plain and fancy tiles ship-honor of bringing home the first ped there from the United King-don't crown you with this wrench."

Award, while the second one, with dom and the Continent.



GOLFERS LOSE Safety

Penticton Players Victorious By Eight to Three Count

Penticton golfers played an inter-club match with the Summerland club at Summerland on Sunday afternoon, April 28. The day on the whole was splendid for golfing and the visitors enjoyed a splendid outing at the northern links. The Summerland players were only able to win one match, losing by a

5-1 score. The Summerland club displayed ts usual hospitality and served tea wise doing everything in its power to please the visitors. The Pentic-ton club will have the opportunity f returning this hospitality later in the summer when the northern club journeys here for a return

match.
The ladies of the club also were successful in winning from the Summerland club in three out of five games. Mrs. Mitchell won from Mrs. Cran, Mrs. Greenhill lost to Mrs. Collas, Mrs. Syer defeated Mrs. Smith, Mrs. McGregor lost to Mrs. Henry while Mrs. Carmichael beat Mrs. Henry. Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Cran were the captains of the two teams.

The following is the men's score for the games played on the same afternoon, Summerland players being the first named in each in-

stance: stance:

B. Steuart and J. Lawler lost to H. S. Thomas and G. Thomas; Steuart and Koop lost to Syer and Mitchell; Cood and Henry last to J. Colquhoun and R. McNicoll; Cran and Young lost to Greenhill and C. Nicholl; Theed and Nicol beat Hancock and G. Ross; Hunter and Walden lost to H. Nicholl and A. Walden lost to H. Nicholl and A

Emperor of Japan **Greets Prince Henry** In Tokyo Welcome

Tokyo, May 2—The head of the oldest reigning house in the world extended such a wolcome to the its in the province. Open seasons extended such a welcome to the on game birds will be fixed later. scion of the second oldest today, as Japan has not known in a decade. Emporor Hirohito met Prince Henry of England, Duke of Gloucester, at the railway station as he arrived from Yokohama on



Three cases of violations of the Indian Act were heard at Keremeos on April 25, with Constable Hatcher, of Penticton, attending. These cases arose out of the death of August Francois due to alcoholic poisoning. Pierre Scuce, charged with being intoxicated, was fined \$50 and costs, while Enoch Holmes with a fine of \$10, Harry Allison with a \$75 fine and Horace Brewer with \$10 assessed against him, were

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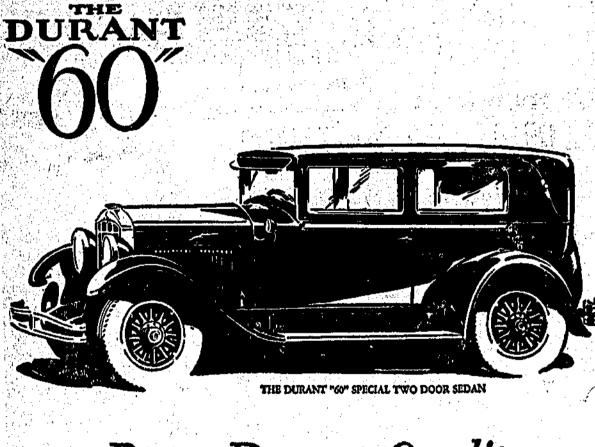
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ARE RATTLESNAKES DANGEROUS?

The Cashmere Sportsmen's Association annually spends from two to three hundred dollars in bounties for predatory birds and animals. The county commissioners and the state also give bountles for certain predatory animals. If a cougar is heard of in the vicinity a special hunter is sent out after it at a great deal of effort and expense.

Yet, practically all of these animals and birds are dangerous to the wild life only. Humans are practically never injured even by the cougar.

But this country has a snake that is the bane of every picnicking party. People with children are always worrying for fear these youngsters will be bitten by a rattler. Many a picnic party has broken up because someone has seen a rattlesnake and thus taken the joy out of the freedom of the out-of-doors.

It seems to us that it is just as important—perhaps more important—to rid this country of rattlers as it is of predatory birds and animals. We believe that desirable kinds contributed 53,092 to the popsome effort should be made along this line.

Millions are spent to rid the country of dangerous plant diseases, dangerous pests in the orchards, and the troublesome earwig. Yet not one cent is spent to rid the hills of the rattler.

We believe that this question is worth study. We believe that a bounty should be paid on the rattler. or some other means used to get him away from the picnic spots of this country. He is really the only dangerous pest that this great section has to endure.-Cashmere Valley Record.

THE NEW DOE LAW

The press statement that the shooting of one doe will be allowed this season is greeted with mixed

British Columbia has had a buck law for some years and although repeated efforts were made by various sporting organizations to have one doe allowed, success was not achieved until the new administration laid down its regulations for this season.

There are many arguments here in favor of allowing the shooting of a doe, but chief of them naturally is the difficulty of getting a buck. In the more settled districts many bucks have been shot off; as a result there are a large number of dry does in the hills and the deer are not increasing.

Resident deer hunters in this country are not anxious for heads, but seek only the sport, and while the meat is of no great importance to them, they make good use of it among their friends. The meat of the doe is better than that of the buck, particularly after the rutting season starts.

It all seems to come down to this. In the early weeks of our present season, starting, say, September 15, the bucks are away back in the hills and can only be reached by saddle horse expedition. The average man with Saturday afternoon or Sunday off, get into the buck country.

cannot be welcome for the value of their flesh.

balance

shooting question and there are not a few sportsmen who believe it a retrograde step to allow the killing she is easier to approach than the buck.

The new law apparently still allows the killing of

for the future, even if we do shoot does.

A GOOD WORD FOR GRIMES GOLDEN

enforce a prohibition law and were the United States Those who have received J. Forsyth Smith's report wet. One can easily picture Uncle Sam under such No. 71 of the apple market conditions on last season's American trade and taking the stand that the entransactions would find a very interesting comparison forcement of prohibition was Canada's own business. on boxed apple values, if they should pick out the Nevertheless it is to be hoped that the Federal government will not much longer delay action putting comparisons his quotations offer.

that in McIntosh Reds he quotes O grade selling at 7s to 8s and Fancys ranging from 7s to 9s 6d, and Direction for 1928 almost touched the \$60,000 mark naturally one wonders why these two should have naturally leads to speculation as to whether or not ranged so closely when the grading must make the the services performed by the Committee are worth

only partially explained for Grimes Golden. For this payments received for crops will hardly serve to pay variety he quites Fancys 7s to 10s and the C grades a producer's way until the new crop is ready to be at 7s 6d to 8s 6d. There is a comment that he adds marketed. Spread over the value of the commedities to his statement relative to the marketing of this variety, and it will be quite interesting to local secured. Looking back over the mast season it is not variety, and it will be quite interesting to local growers who have set out many of this excellent apple. He says: "Relatively high values of Grimes by a growing appreciation of this variety, but also by the relatively small supplies of Newtowns on the sections and the sections and the sections and the sections and the movement, but no left he could half per cent. of outlay for the measure of central half per cent. of outlay for the measure of central half per cent. of outlay for the measure of central half per cent. of outlay for the measure of central half per cent. of outlay for the measure of central half per cent. of outlay for the measure of central half per cent. of outlay for the measure of central half per cent. of outlay for the measure of central half per cent. of outlay for the measure of central half per cent. of outlay for the measure of central half per cent. of outlay for the measure of central half per cent. of outlay for the measure of central half per cent. of outlay for the measure of central half per cent. of outlay for the measure of central half per cent. of outlay for the measure of central half per cent. of outlay for the measure of central half per cent. of outlay for the measure of central half per cent. of outlay for the measure of the hold his members no longer and they appear the resolution passed at the hold his members no longer and they of outlay for the resolution passed at the hold his members no longer and they of the possible half per cent. of outlay for the nest central the ver lesses because of unfavorable hold his members no longer and they of the possible half per cent. of outlay for the nest season it is not they seemed to be in favor of the April 20 meeting was nanted. April 20 meeting was nanted at the central they seemed to be in favor of the April 20 meeting was nanted. April 20 meeting was nant by the relatively small supplies of Newtowns on the of about twenty-five cents per box when rebates are market and the tendency to depreciation of red vari- all paid. If that is even approximately correct, it

for the growers of Grimes Golden who have been a shippers on the Committee, asserted that it had saved and Oliver would be all on the bit possimistic over having planted a little heavily \$1,000,000 for the growers. Cut that estimate in two to this variety a few years back.

TOO CLOSE HOME

is too close to home for a good fishing ground as far anticipating that still better results will be achieved as most folks of this locality are concerned. We in the future. The only way to really find out the heard a local resident say some time ago that when he lived about a hundred miles down the valley he season or two. It is doubtful if five per cent. of the \$20.50 price was decided on. The used to think that the lake here was about the best producers would care to try such an experiment. has to drive that far to find what he thinks is good
fishing when in fact he could do better right at
home. Old timers who know every stream and lake
in this part of the country say that Osoyeos Lake is
the best fishing of them all. Why not more beats
and more publicity that more people may come here

Sir William Clark, Great Britain's able high commissioner in Canada, has been telling Western Canadian addences that a determined effort will be made
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Oroville Gazette.

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WORLD OF POLITICS

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

betterment of economic conditions, the movement of Canadians to the United States has gradually declined while the general immigration movement to this country has increased. With the advent of the spring months the immigration tide set in at a rate which promises to establish a new record for the period since the war. The biggest movement of new settlers into the country since 1914 occurred in 1928 when new arrivals numbered 166,782. It is expected that this total will be exceeded in 1929. A favorable feature of the 1928 immigration movement was that 68 per cent. of the new arrivals came from the preferred countries and were people of the Nordic strain. They belonged to the nationalities whose racial superiorities were so interestingly pointed out recently by Mr. W. C. Kelley, West Summerland, in an address reported in this paper. British immigrants numbered 55,848 and of that number 28,762 came from England, 15,183 from Scotland, 8,875 from Ireland, and 3,928 from Wales. The United States during the year contributed 29,933 to the population of the Dominion. and from other preferred countries there came to our shores 27,007 people. Immigration of the less ulation of the Dominion. British emigration to Canada this year will include, apart from families coming out under the Empire Settlement scheme. several thousand young men coming to work on Canadian farms and who will be assisted and helped to get located by the Canadian Immigration Department. The new \$50 ocean rate will also be an inducement to many people to come to Canada who do not intend to go in for farming. It is also anticipated that from now on there will be a steadily increasing inflow of people from the United States. Commenting on this prospect, the Winnipeg Free Press says: "During the last-year or two, the United States has awakened more definitely than ever before to the progress that Canada is making, and to the expansion that is on the way through growing development and production of every kind. With that awakening there has been an increase in immigration from the south. It was low in the years. of post-war depression, but it mounted to 23,800 in 1927, and increased to 29,933 last year. This was more than half the number from Great Britain". CANADA'S FIRST DIPLOMATIC JOB

The bringing down in Parliament last week of the correspondence between the governments of Canada and the United States relative to the "I'm Alone" case makes it quite evident that the Dominion is now looking after her own diplomatic business. This being a Canadian affair, the Canadian government is handling it, but in doing so is no doubt consulting with the British ambassador at Washington-Sir Esme Howard. As a Canadian editorial writer recently remarked: "Canada's experience in foreign affairs is just beginning. She will consult with Great Britain and the rest of the British Commonwealth on matters of common concern, but she will deal directly with matters affecting her alone. Her representatives have given a good account of themselves in Geneva and it is generally agreed that very capable ministers have been selected for the Canadian embassies at Washington, Paris and Tokio. There is no reason why external affairs should not be dealt with at Ottawa in a quite competent manner, as this particular question is being dealt with." Certainly no one taking the trouble to read the extended reports of the arguments put up by the Ottawa and Washington officials relative to the "I'm Alone" has neither the time nor the facilities with which to affair need be ashamed of the fist made of the job by the Dominion Department of External Affairs. Canada's side of the case has been handled in a By the time snow files in the nearer hills, say, very able manner while the American document November 15, the deer rutting season has made the rather suggests that the U.S. officials did the best buck meat unattractive, and what bucks are available they could with a dubious case. The United States then to the man making a week-end hunt certainly argument is weak in several respects, but more particularly in regard to the question of "continuous pursuit". The whole weight of evidence seems to It is an admitted fact that the does in this coun-indicate that the action of the U.S. coastguard cutter try very largely outnumber the bucks, and to allow in sinking the Canadian ship was justifiable only in doe hunting may, merely tend to restore nature's the event of such pursuit starting within the threemile limit. When Great Britain and Canada, in is set at Tuesday's meeting of the order to help the United States enforce prohibition, Pennsylvania is having a great fight over the doe agreed to the search and seizure of vessels within a twelve-mile limit, it was not intended that the continuous pursuit doctrine should be in any way changed. Quite obviously the Washington authorities real- asked for John Baer if the canof the female of the species. Admittedly it is easier ize that they are in an awkward position, particularly to shoot a doe than a buck as the doe ranges in the for a nation which has engaged in war on two occalower hills, more readily accessible, and furthermore slons in defence of the doctrine of the freedom of the seas. It is hard for a nation to admit that it is in the wrong, so the United States takes the quite natural course in proposing arbitration of the matter. two deer in the season, one of which may be a doe. The board of arbitration will serve the double purably reduced as a number of grow-we almost think it might be better to reduce the pose of deciding the case and, in the altogether likely ers, sooner than accept the cannery number to one, with some system of registration of event of Uncle Sam losing, fixing the amount of price of \$17.50 per ton, will not damages to be paid. The paying of the damages plant this year. will not seriously inconvenience the United States. One thing is certain, strong steps must be taken Strong prohibitionists will regret that the Dominion to combat the cougar and coyote menace. These government has been put in the position of defending animals prey on the deer to a tremendous extent. a rum-running vessel. The issue involved in the If we can get rid of these vermin there will be controversy, however, is not rum-running but the II we can get rid of these vermin there will be freedom of the seas, and it affects all nations with plenty of deer for all the hunters, and stock left maritime interests. The Canadian argument in this case makes it pretty clear that both Great Britain We would like to see the doe law given a fair and Canada have gone a considerable distance in trial for a season or two. If the sportsmen honestly assisting the United States enforce prohibition. There is a probable predominant body of public opinion in observe it and if the game authorities kill off the Canada in favor of the government taking Canada cougar and coyotes, we have no great fear of the right out of the rum-running business by refusing clearances of liquor cargoes to U.S. ports although it is extremely doubtful if the United States would do as much for Canada were this country trying to

In the range of values it is very striking to notice a stop to this none too creditable line of export trade. COST AND BENEFITS OF CONTROL Announcement that the cost of the Committee of apples of the C grade appear much less in values.

A still more striking comparison appears and is only partially explained for Grimes Golden. For this cand vegetables, particularly in a year when market and the tendency to depreciation of red varieties on account of the competition of abnormally
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circumstances refusing to do anything to damage

thened. The people of the Mother Country have sixteen per cent, of our total imports, and British and Britain.

KING GEORGE ON CONVALESCENT STROLL



During a band concert given in front of Craigwell Rouse, near Bogor, the King took occasion to walk down to the seawall to say a few words to the crowd collected there. The loud cheers that greeted him were interspersed with shouted good wishes for his further recovery. That both the King and Queen were delighted by the welcome accorded them may be surmised from the smiles seen in this picture which is one

OLIVER GROWERS BELIEVE OTHER AREAS PREPARING TO ACCEPT CANNERY PRICE FOR TOMATOES

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DISAPPOINTED THAT WEAKNESS IS SHOWN

Kelowna and Keremeos Both cannery, several suggestions being put forward, but the growers seemput forward, but the growers seemput forward not financially Take \$17.50

Oliver — Differences in varieties rown, coupled with a weakness in per ton movement shown by Kel-owns and Keremeos tomato growers, caused Oliver tomato growers B.C. Tomato Growers' Association at Kelowna. However, Earlianna. will be the only variety grown for cannery purposes at Oliver. The nery desires this variety. Approximately 600,000 John Baer plants will be destroyed. Kelowna growers have agreed to supply Oliver grow-

required, at cost price.

The emergency meeting was called following a conference between F. W. Hack, president of the Oliver Tomato Growers' Association; Clarence King, secretary, and J. Spall, president of the B.C. Tomato Growers' Association, at Kelowna.

Keremees Weakening Reports read by Mr. King showed the Keremeos growers to be weakening from the \$18.50-\$20.50 per ton stand taken at the March meeting of the B.C. Tomato Growers' Association. A telegram sent by the Keremeos growers to the central and governing body stating they were going to sign a contract vised that they could not sign any that no John Baer variety be sold contract until a contract had been to the cannery at the \$17.50 price, signed by the executive of the B.C. as they considered this price for Tomato Growers' Association. The Keremeos growers, it was pointed out by Mr. Hack, following the February meeting with Mr. Hollos, B.C. manager of the Dominion Canners, had taken Mr. Hollos' word that the cannery did not think

Kelowna Getting Restless Kelowna growers were getting keeping the organization together, restless. Mr. Hack said Mr. Spall and also moved a vote of thanks had told him. Mr. Spall had done to The Herald correspondent for all in his power to hold his mem-the fair and unblassed manner the bers in support of the \$18.50-\$20.50 meetings of the growers had been movement, but he felt he could reported. ing been reduced from 1,000 acres same basis and it was felt with the were warned in February by Mr. quantity of semi-ripes which can Hollos that the cannery did not through naturally some sections were hurt much worse than of \$17,50 per ton. of \$17,50 per ton.

In supporting the suggestion of Mr. Spall, Mr. Hack stated it was a case of supporting the organization and following the will of the majority. Some of the Kolomos majority. Some of the Kolowna growers, he said, felt the Oliver plants supplied to the Oliver grow-

Southern Section of Association for the \$18.50-\$20.50 price, but it was the consensus of opinion that sooner than commit an act that might tend to break up the association, Oliver growers would bow to the will of the majority and ac-cept the price set at the general Discussion arose on the advis-

> ed to feel they were not financially strong enough to withstand the competition which was sure to arise from the Dominion Canners. A suggestion was made that small power canning outfits be purchased and growers group themselves. The product would be marketed through the Co-operative Association acting in conjunction with the Canadian Fruit Distributors, a subsidiary company of the Associated Growers. Clarence King, secretary of the Oliver growers, stated the attitude of the Keremeos and Kelowna growers was a hard shock to the Oliver growers, but they had stuck out pretty solid with the Oliver tons to 1,000, and he urged careul consideration of the suggestion put out by Mr. Spall. He said:

the cannery to offer \$17.50. We must stay with the organization. If the organization is gone, we are gone," he concluded. H. R. Potter then moved a resol-Growers' Association, agree to stay with the head organization and whatever price agreed on by them we accept." This motion, put to yote, resulted in 25 voting for and

21 against. H. Tasker seconded

"We are only backing down \$1. We will not back down on the John

the motion. No John Baer to be Used

Direction.

H. A. Ede stressed the point of keeping the organization together.

nors for the Earlianna. Oliver growers are determined. R. Hoggstra stated if the cannery paid the growers \$25 per ton for the Sulsun Valley and Vacaville John Baer they would still make districts the lesses were not as

The general tone of the meeting were practically backing down \$1 State as a whole, on the price asked, they were doing

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HIT BY EARLY SPRING FROST AND BAD WEATHER CONDITIONS

Earlianna plants from the Kelowna sued by the California Fruit Exgrowers and passed a resolution change, shows heavy frost damage, that no John Baer variety be sold. The following is the official statement:

ners, had taken Mr. Hollos' word that the cannery did not think John Baer any better variety than Earlianna for cannery, and the Earlianna for cannery, and the the Earlianna. Oliver growers had thought he was bluffing and had gone ahead with the John Baer, with the consequent result.

growers asking the Committee of the Contributed to what will be, in the language of E. E. Kaufman, in charge of the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service, one of the shortest tree fruit crops in years. This statement is without question extremely conservative. One of the Direction. oldest, most reliable, and best informed fruit growers in California has stated that the last two frosts especially, resulted in the worst damage in 54 years of agricultural history in Callfornia, tricts which were not injured by trost conditions have suffered severe losses because of unfavorable has also been scattering hall wideanywhere from ten to fourteen inches of snowfall. Scarcely any

> "Oherries will be very light. money, as it was a far superior severe as in the Stockton and Lodi loss this last week-end, reducing tomato. There was not the heavy dockage on the John Baer, and discrementally. The criminating buyers were quite aware been lost. Cherries in the Sacra-apricet crop in the Vacaville and severely damaged. The tennage of short. was that, although the growers this variety will be light in the

> > "The apricot crop, both canning

journalist and still going strong, is the proud record on which friends of James H. Crocket, above, proprioter and publisher of the Freder-ickion Gleaner, Frederickton, N.B., wired congratulations from all over the Dominion to the veteran newspaperman, on the occasion of his 70th birthday, April 20, which he spent at his dosk in the Gleaner office as usual.

Fifty-four

ters district suffered an additional

In the been severely damaged. oling peach areas of Sutter and Yuba counties, the large producing know what the penalty for such sections of the state, the Horticullow offence might be, but the or tural Commissioner estimates the mittee would like to make it loss at fully 75 per cent. Elbertas serious one if the miscroant in the Sulsun district are now es- caught.

same holds true in the Ame River district. Pears in the hill country have apparently e ed uninjured to date as well the Santa Clara Valley. "The Tokay grape crop in Lodi district has been severely aged; Florin from 25 to 30

San Joaquin county and the neern part of Stanislaus county show serious damage on grasome damage is also reported the Fresno country and south both grapes and tree fruit, b is too early to estimate the lo this time with any degree of

curacy. "Taking it all and all, while not possible at this time to an the situation thoroughly in t district and on every crop, Oa nia has undoubtedly suffered of the most severe setbacks in history of the deciduous tree

"More complete information of course, be possible in a wee ten days when it is hoped conditions will be more settled hence more possible to mak comparatively accurate estimat

KEREMEOS

(Too late for last week) urday afternoon last, Horace B or, charged with supplying it to an Indian, received a fine of and costs. This liquor was sup to Pierre Alexis, who is now in tolls in the August Francois ca

the idea of the get-together t quet being held by the Prince Board of Trade, and at the i

Some members of the road held a dance in the Victory person evidently holding a gru basement where the electric liging plant is installed and put local expert, F. G. McCulloch, lights were available. We do know what the penalty for such

ty, and Tehama county have redian goods are less than ten per
ports. There is certainly room for
trade both ways between Canada

There is a reported on the per cent. Only 25
por cent. Of the Elbertas are reported as left in the Red Bluff disiret.

The Sacramento River sections

The ported of the year into the per cent. Only 25
por cent. Of the Elbertas are reported as left in the Red Bluff disin town Tuesday signing contrifor 1929 acreage.

Here is George Bernard Shaw in

nis little revolving hut, fitted with vita-glass, which lets in all the

sun's rays. He recently declined the

offer of nomination as a British

parliamentary candidate because he says it came "35 years too late."

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Noyes to Seattle.

the speaker.

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MING EVENTS

Knights of Pythias rive and dance, Thursday, 18-1-c nnual meeting of the Art will be held at Mrs. C. P.

house on Monday, May 6. Summerland Women's In-

neets on Friday, May 10, at H. Hayes.

1 the Parish Hall. Address C. Caple on "The Three R's y night the Alkumin Club

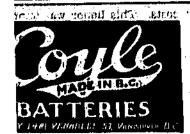
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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Vancouver on Tuesday's train. Miss D. Dunsdon went down to the Coast on Sunday. Mrs. R. N. Ross is a visitor from Field, staying with Dr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford, of Penticton were visitors to Summerland on Sunday last. Mr. Chas. M. Broad was a visitor

to town, en route to Calgary, this' Mr. R. Higginson was in for Fri-

day on his way from Seattle to Edmonton. Mr. J. A. Callaghan went on

Tuesday to Kamloops to the funeral of his father-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Anderson arrived last week from their trip to Scotland Scotland.]

agent at the C.P.R., taking Mr. Callaghan's place during his absence. A few were up to Fish Lake for the fishing there this week and rechickens, 5 acres part crop port fair success.

Mr. Donald Ross is relieving

been visiting Mrs. Neill, left on Monday for Vernon.

lock at the local hospital. Eric Tait and Bert Simpson were

Rev. H. A. Solly went down to Vancouver the first of the week to attend a meeting of the Anglican

College in that city. Miss Phyllis Cline, of Vancouver, has been spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. John S. Ritchie and friends in town.

At Ridley Park, Pa., on April 27 Andrew Douglas Robertson died at the age of 81 years. He is a broth- Osoyooser of Mr. Wm. Kerr and Mrs. W.

that the war tax has been taken off telegrams, tickets and steamer

The Co-operative expects that, by the end of the month, it will be all other returns.

Malcolm Campbell, who in ditions were, ing car, the "Blue" Bird,"

a speed of 215 miles an interest and their son John Cummings and their son John are taking some south Africa.

Bentley and Mrs. Pares had them on Tuesday of this from London, England, Mr. parents expect to leave on Saturday.

B. Hill and Miss Evelyn day.

Twenty-five ladies of the local Anglican church went up to Peachland to attend a meeting of the deanery there. One of the speakers in the afternoon on Wednesday was Mrs. Turner Lee, who is diocesan secretary for juniors. The other speaker was Mrs. H. A. Solly, diocesan secretary for girls.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Lockwood expect to leave on a motor trip Sunday for a three-months' tour in the eastern States. Mr. Wm. White will accompany them as far as Detroit. They propose going to Salt Lake City and then take the Lincoln Highway to Chicago. Mr. Lockwood has arranged to have his theatre and business run as usual while away.

Council Holds Tax Rate at Forty Mills

(Continued from Page One.)
as was proposed should be used. The reev and other councillors thought a good job should be made of this bridge, in view of increased traific which is likely to fellow the change of location of the highway. Several bylaws were presented, covering former motions, and fixing the mill rate. Eighteen mills was set for the school rate, 18 for debentures and four for municipal work, making in all 40 mills for this year.

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D. Kirstine was appointed as caretaker for the park. At the discussion of park matters the council felt that some parking rule should be made to prevent cars being parked too close to the huiding, which was a risk in case of fire and because it permitted some cars to stand right in front of the exits, much to the annoyance of the public. This was finally left to a committee to arrange.

The matter of a visit from Dr. Gaddes on the irrigation report from Summerland was taken up. Councillor Campbell was very strongly convinced that Summerland should get its claims in in writing to Mr. Jones, asking for a visit from Dr. Gaddes. The reave thought the matter might be left with Mr. Jones, but after further discussion, the consensus of opinion was that action should be taken, and a letter sent to Mr. Jones to the effect that Summerland council considered that Dr. Gaddes should include Summerland council considered that Dr. Gaddes should include Summerland in his report now, and not leave it till the next session of the House.

Mr. Jas. Ritchie wrote that he had appointed Mr. M. G. Wilson as his arbitrator in the matter of flooded land in Garnett Valley. The council thereupon selected Major Hutton, if he would act, and the clerk was asked to speak to him.

Owing to the lengthy hours of council meetings it was decided that the former hours be resumed and meet at 2 p.m., taking routins work first and requesting that delogations make their appointments for

Mrs. Geo. Henry went down to Caledonian Society

The members of the local St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society marked the departure of Mr. and Mrs. John Cummings from the district by waiting upon them on the evening of Tuesday of this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James McKenzie and presenting them with a token of their esteem and cordi-ality in the form of a handsome eight-day clock.

were going. Mr. Cummings, on behalf of Mrs. Cummings and himof the evening by repeated selections on the accordion and violin. Since coming to the district several years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Cummings have very closely identified themselves with the society's social activities and will be missed from that circle; while Mr. John Cummings Jr. was a very promising member of the society's dramatic Miss Hazel Rosoman, who has cast in its recent production, "Little Acorns".

The family leave here this week

week-end visitors to Vasseaux Lake, RATTLERS ARE staying with Mr. S. J. Darcus.

Hikers See Snakes While Frances Noves returned last week Taking Walk in

Miss Sinclair and Mrs. Shepherd are these days who hike for hikday as local representatives to the Presbyterial convention at that city McGiffin and Misses Elsie and A meeting of the Library Board this week. 18-1-c went down to Vancouver on Mon-ing's pleasure. It does happen Mountain, going as far as the old arrangements were made to hold loggers camp. On the way up they the annual meeting and election readers of The Review to know encountered a couple of rattlers, of officers in conjunction with the

able to settle up for the past sea- swans in Osoyoos Lake this week, son's work with the growers, and This is the largest flock that has get out cheques for all rebates and been seen here for a number of

Donald Ross reports fishing ex- Walter McKay, of Fairview, while cellent up at Sicamous. He was driving on the Anarchist Mountain

Here Is the Great G. B. S. HOSTILE PASSAGES BETWEEN INDIAN AGENT AND POLICE MARK INQUEST ON FRANCOIS Keremeos Jury Decides That the Indians pointed out to Mr. Ball, Indian Died From Shock

and Strain VIOLENCE, SUGGESTED BY MAJOR F. J. C. BALL

Clashes With Officers of Provincial Force Keremeos - A demonstration of antipathy between Provincial police and the district Indian agent so marked that it drew the criticism of the coroner, and at times sidetracked the evidence touching upon the death of August Francois. Penticton Indian, marked Thursday's hearing of the adjourned inquest into the circumstances surrounding the death of the In-

abandoned automobile on the Keremeos side of Hedley, following a no mention was made of signing drinking party, on Wednesday, papers. April 10. agent, of death by violence, the ury at the Keremeos inquest was of death through shock, the result of alcoholic poisoning and strain

through severe vomiting.

The annual meeting of the Unity Club was held on Friday and of-Hostility Shown The jury added a rider, lament | police? ficers were elected for the ensuing ing the hostility shown between the year as follows: President, Mrs. E. Indian agent and the provincial C. Robinson; vice-president, Mrs. police, and an investigation may Ruth Rounds; secretary, Mrs. A. J. follow.

Noves; treasurer, Mrs. H. J. Salt. This was the official verdict of

Coleman, J. T. Carlson, C. H. Sis-Mrs. D. O. Hughes and Mrs. mey, E. C. Armstrong and W. G. Smith. Inspector W. R. Dunwoody, of

Nelson, Constable Spall, of Keremeos; Constable Hatcher, of Penticton, and Constable Thomson, of Princeton, were the provincial police at the inquest, which was under Dr. D. McCaffrey, of Princeton. F. J. C. Ball, Indian agent, Vernon, was also present with Mr. build on his ranch, which has for McLean, a lawyer representing the Indians.

Inspector W. R. Dunwoody, of Nelson, who came specially for the inquest, and Mr. Ball, engaged in a heated repartee quite outside the legal precincts of the enquiry. There was a flat contradiction in their evidence, and Mr. Ball made

The evidence, which was lengthy, Considerable work is being done was of little interest. It showed on local roads, including widening that Francois died while left alone and straightening them wherever in the back seat of Pierre Scuce's practicable. A powerful tractor is car, some time before 8 o'clock; in use, and dredging of the creek that all had been drinking heavily, bed in town is part of its work.

and that though there was a hamer and that though there was a hamer and that though of horseshoes in mer and a bunch of horseshoes in The annual tax sale of delinquent the bottom of the car, and a mark cellent up at Sicamous. He was driving on the Anarchist Mountain lands in the irrigation district was on Francois' forehead, there were out for an hour and a half one road last week, had the misfortune held by the collector, Mr. Geo. no signs of violence, nor was there

morning recently and caught some fine rainbow trout, one weighing five pounds.

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to Constable Spall, who told him what had been done, and said he knew nothing about the skull injury. Mr. Ball objected to the hammer being left lying in the car. Dr. Francis informed him by Hearing is Scene of Several phone that he did not consider

Had to Sign Papers On Saturday, April 13, Dr. White of Penticton had informed Mr. Ball that he and Dr. Francis, both of whom are Indian Department doctors, were to make an examination of the skull at Penticton. Later, Constable Hatcher, in charge of provincial police affairs in this district, according to Mr. Ball, told (Stenographer's note: the latter that before the examin- too lively to take notes.) dian, whose body was found in an would have to go to Keremeos to sign some papers. At the meeting, Francois aged father. Indian doctor. Others watched sign some papers. At the meeting, Mr. Dunwoody: Was this witness, the body. They were also going Mr. Dunwoody: Was this witness, the body.

there was any fracture of the skull.

In spite of the implied contentum the inquest that he had been pertion of Major F. J. C. Ball, Indian feetly willing at the Keremeos meeting to allow a re-examination of the body provided the Indian Department bore the expense, Mr. Ball flatly contradicted this.

Mr. Ball: It is not a fact. Mr. Ball declared he had given Constable Spall the "evidence" had heard, and told him where to ing. The executive of the club the coroner's jury which consisted Mr. Ball said, were in his being entertained on this occasion.

Of A. M. Webb, foreman; L. S. brought over to sign papers.

Coleman J. The Gelson G. H. S. At this meeting called by Dr. White re-examine the skull. brought over to sign papers.

At this meeting, called by Dr.

McCaffery to give Mr. Ball an opportunity to have the body re-examined before it was buried, as it was on the Sunday, Mr. Ball is said to have stated that he had

other evidence; but when asked by a police officer for it, replied that find it". I would say he (Mr. Dunwoody) knows nothing about it. I am not on trial. I am here to get the facts

of this case.

False Pretenses Charged Regarding the Keremeos meeting, Mr. Ball said: "I was brought there in the middle of the night under false pretenses and I don't consider I was liable to answer any questions whatever. The police were antagonistic to me at that time. I was always willing to help them. Coroner Dr. McCaffery took up the "false pretenses" charge, in consequence of which the wire was read sent by Mr. Ball to Dr. Mcread, sent by Mr. Ball to Dr. Mc-Caffery and stating that for certain reasons Mr. Ball would prefer a re-examination of the body. Of the meeting, Constable Hatch-"On the evening in question I

received a phone call from Coroner

McCaffery at Princeton asking if serial go dow't a Bi-foot dp. Walter jumped and escaped injury, but the serial weeks of the great jumped and escaped injury, but the serial weeks of the great in the serial weeks of the Great was one of the Great West Life, but does not so but and the week of the great was one of the out-wheek was one of the out-whose father was one of the out-whos I had any word of new develop-When found by Constable Spall, ments in this case. Dr. McCaffery according to his evidence, there said he had had a message from

Fast Work By Rum Runners



Summerland Co-operative Value speed boats that are capable of crossing the river in less than three minutes, and despite fresh prohibitive measures. Detroit rum runners are landing their cargoes into waiting automobiles at all hours throughout the day at a wharf within four blocks of the c patrol headquarters and only a short distance from the centre of the city, according to reports. Here is shown a picture taken a few days ago in which the runners are shown transferring a cargo from a boat into waiting cars.

result of a request from the coloner

in doing so." in doing so."

Argument Lively

Mr. Ball: You are prepared to

Swear that you said nothing about down, Allison driving. Francois signing papers?

ready sworn this.

you to give any instructions whatever to me? convened here? Hatcher: This is a provincial po-

proper way. (Stenographer's note: Argument

who had not seen Francois for a to get Constable Spall, they said While Dr. McCaffery professed at week previous, nor the body for a day after, produced by Mr. Ball for the purpose of discrediting Dr. Francis? Mr. Ball: Absolutely not for the ourpose of discrediting anybody.
When Mr. Ball produced Pierre:

kind of evidence he will give.
Dr. Francis stated that he had

It appears that Pierre Scuce and Enoch Holmes on the morning

could give a very different story to ed up Charlie Squakim, and later, the jury if it would interest them. at Hedley, Harry Allison. They the jury if it would interest them at Hedley, Harry Allison. They Constable Hatcher referred to the Sunday morning meeting as "a request made by Mr. Ball to Dr. Mc- up. Witnesses denied seeing one quest made by Mr. Ball to Dr. Mc- Jamieson. They were in Prince- mains of the removal of the re- Jamieson. They were in Prince- mains of the deceased Indian to ton about 5 o'clock, and stayed Panticton for a purpose of which about half, an hour. Here Harry I knew nothing. As I understood Allison, who is a half-breed, and it from Dr. McCaffrey's phone meshas a permit, obtained two quarts sage to myself, he did not know of rum and a dozen beer at the what you wanted, and as a direct liquor store. This they drank on result of a request from the colone. result of a request from the co.oner a bench above the town, and Squato look you up. I spent one hour kim got a white man to get him a

was sleeping. All were hazy on Constable Hatcher: I have al- what happened after they left eady sworn this.

What authority had Princeton Francois was in the Holmes. They made several stops, ever to me?

Constable Hatcher: As a provin- one at Ashnola bridge, where cial police officer and temporarily Francois and Holmes got out in charge of the Boundary district, They had supper at Harry Squait was my place to call anybody to kim's, Francois remaining in the order in this office. Ball: You say there was no court and Songs Alliant went home Squakim went back to Hedley, the last-named driving. They stop-Ball: Can you answer a ques- ped at Holmes' Mission. Francois was alone in the back seat. Squa-Hatcher: When you ask it in the kim tried to waken Francois. Allison lit a match and found Francois was dead. He saw no signs the latter that before the examin- too lively to take notes.)

ation could take place Mr. Ball A further flare-up occurred when get Dr. Francis and Witchy, the would have to go to Keremeos to Mr. Ball produced, as a witness, Indian decimal to the sign same papers.

Had Complained of Chest François had, according to Charlie Suakim, complained about Holmes said his mother had seen his chest. He was pretty drunk. Francois at times vomit blood. Inspector Dunwoody: Is that an- Squakim had straightened Franthat you do not like the provincial other witness brought on to dis- cois out at Hedley, but had not credit Dr. Francis?

Mr. Ball: I do not know what alive. They last heard Francois speak, they said, in front of Edmond's. Allison could not rememthe latter the assurance that he ber what he said, but was sure he

It looks as if Penticton, Summerland and Peachland will be left of the 9th, left for the upper val- alone in the Southern Okanagan ley in Scuce's car... He picked up Baseball League this year, as Kel-Francois about 10 a.m. and they owna does not plan to enter again. other evidence; but when asked by got liquor, according to Scuce, Penticton has some excellent mapping a police officer for it, replied that got liquor, according to Scuce, Penticton has some excellent mapping and from one Horace Brewer, who, in the league. Summerland and however, giving evidence, declar-however, giving evidence two months prior to his death: the two new hurlers shape out all Pierre was driving. They pick right and the boys keep in practice.

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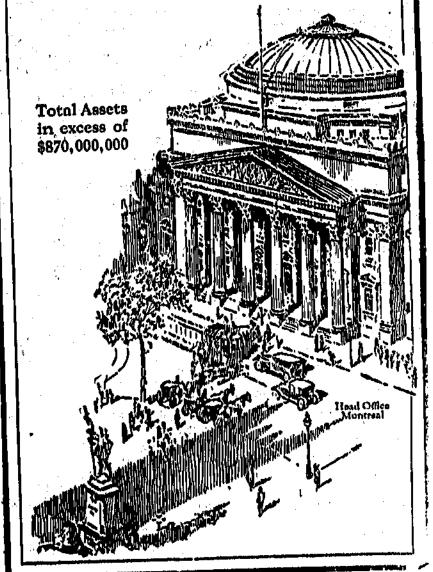
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The presentation was made by Mr. John Tait, president, who expressed the society's regret at their departure, but wished for them every turn of good fortune in the new north country to which they

for Hythe, in the Peace River dis-On Tuesday, April 30, a daughter trict, and will be accompanied by was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Black-look at the look at the look.

Many there are who will hike stood to be taking up his residence for miles with a gun or golf bag here. He is at present staying at over their shoulder, but few there the Nuttall home but will should are these days who bike for bit Molly Sim climbed Anarchist was held on Friday evening, and Their speedy observance of the Board of Trade meeting, at which their evidence, and Mr. Ball made safety first rule precluded them Hon. J. W. Jones, M.L.A., will be the remark that he was in a hostile taking any snapshots.

There has been a flock of fliteen

Postmaster Bowering has installed a stamp-cancelling machine in the West Summerland office. The machine saves considerable pounding at mail sorting time and is easier to run than to swing the old mallet.

One whose father was one of the outstanding promoters of the company and for a great many years was secretary.

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R. H. and Mrs. Plaskett returned on Saturday last from a holiday from the coast. They were accompanied by Douglas Fraser, who has just completed his first year at the U.B.C. R. H. says that he is now going to have a real holiday. In the peace River, at Hythe, at the end of steel. John Jr left on Wednes.

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Notice to Growers

Growers who purchased lime sulphur from the Co-operative can either return empty barrels direct to the Oliver Chemical Works, Ponticton, when they will be credited with \$1.50 per barrel, or they can get in touch with White & Thornthwaite or Smith & Henry, who will collect the barrels and allow them \$1.00 per barrel.

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HIGH WIND AT OLIVER BLOWS CHINAMAN CLEAR OUT OF TOWN **COURT CASE FOLLOWS RETURN**

Quan Ming Hee Has Been Cause of Turmoil in the South

FLUMING TORN DOWN IN HEAL ORCHARD

Quan Ming Hee, the Chinaman who has been the cause of all the trouble in the "Oriental invasion" of Oliver, is back in the district after having been spirited away the other night.

As a result of incidents leading up to Quan's disappearance a charge was laid at Oliver Thursday against Harold Emrick, garage proprietor, that on Tuesday, May 7, he caused Quan Ming Hee to be secretly confined and imprisoned. In court at Penticton today the Chinaman said that at 6 o'clock

Tuesday afternoon two men held him up with a gun, put him in a car and took him to a house, where he was kept. Later at night he was driven over the Richter Pass road and turned loose on the road. He made his way to Keremeos and got a drive back to Oliver, arriving at 2.45 a.m. Wednesday. The Review's Oliver correspond-

this week's paper. At the time of writing nothing had been known as to how the Chinaman disappear-

Oliver-What is said to have been the most strange windstorm ever to have taken place in this district occurred Tuesday when the only Chinaman in the district is said to have been blown off the ranch of Dr. Harold Heal and, despite a search by Constable D. A. McDonald of the B.C. provincial police, the missing Oriental so has not been located. It has been suggested the wind was of such velocity that the Chinaman was blown from the field he was working into the back of a passing car, and, the occupants not noticing the occur-rence, drove off, no one knows

The elements, according to the only information available, have if he would get rid of the Oriental as up to now the district had been free of Asiatics and it was the wish of the large majority that this state of affairs would continue. Mr. Heal at that time promised he would get rid of the Chinaman. He failed to do so.

Ten days ago the flumes on Dr.

Heal's place were reported to have been damaged to the extent of \$500. George Heal made this report to the provincial police. From other quarters it is claimed the damage

does not approach this figure as the stakes supporting the metal flume were pulled out, this being the only damage.

The disappearance of the Chinaman this last time is shrouded in mystery. Neighbors noticed nothing unusual and no one seems to have the slightest idea of what has taken place.

JOY CASTERS BROADCAST

On Friday evening, May 3, the Joy Casters of Penticton made their initial appearance in Naramata.

The program, presented under the form of a radio concert, went on the air at approximately 8 p.m. (P.S.T.). The stage effects, specially built for the occasion by Messrs. L. Smith and Steel, was filled in rapid succession by vocalists and instrumentalists, and item followed item with unfailing interest.

by Magistrate Pope at 4 o'clock this afternoon and will appear before Judge Brown for election.

Penticton—

A preliminary hearing is occupying the attention of the local police court at present with Mr. O. S. "Claire" Mabee as the accused He is charged with abducting a girl under the age of 16 and taking the from her home without the consent of her parents, Mr. W. A. Woodward is appearing for the acterest. The first number was an opening

chorus by the entire cast, followed by a pianoforte solo by Mr. Wallace Meikle. Hearty applause greeted the group of soles by Miss Jost, following which a delighted audience listened to saxophone solos by

Meikle. A piano duet and its en-core by Miss H. Reeves and Mr. B. Ryall were also well received. Mrs. Manuel and Mr. Fewtrell

Cable from Newfoundland



Sir Richard Squires of New-foundland, who has introduced into the Newfoundland Legislature resolutions to ratify contracts with a company to construct telephone ent sent up the following story for communications between Newfoundland and Europe.

Owen Young's New Reparations Plan is Severely Scored in England

London, May 9. — The British press today displayed the most marked unanimity that has been recorded in years in protesting against the new scheme for German reparations credited by it to Owen D. Young, chairman of the only information available, have apparently taken a hand in ridding the district of the Oriental. George Heal, brother of Dr. Heal, brought the Chinaman here from Lethbridge, about April 1. A delegation composed of nearly every business man and rancher in the district called on Mr. Heal and asked him if he would get rid of the Oriental own asked him if he would get rid of the Oriental own in Paris.

The condemnations printed by morning papers were supplemented by the Dondon evening publications and by the provincial press. Papers usually friendly in the extreme toward the United States carried editorials headed by such expressions being done, and the impression left upon the minds of the young folks was that of belittling Canada because it did not provide

funding agreement with the United States, which, through the recent agitation by Philip Snowden, has been again thrust into the lime-

The general cry of the British newspapers is that, if any scaling down is to be done, it must be shared by all and not at the expense of Britain alone.

ABDUCTION CASE BEFORE COURTS

Woodward is appearing for the accused while Mr. H. H. Boyle is prosecuting on behalf of the girl's

parents.
On Wednesday morning at 11.15 the case opened with the girl's testimony. According to her story, she had been coaxed into going for

ence listened to saxophone solos by Bill Swift.

An attractive feature of the broadcast was the appearance of the Pentieton Male Quartette, silver medalists at the Kelowna Muscleal Festival. This quartette was made up of Messrs. Turnor, Swift, Suddess and Fewtrell, who sanift their festival number, "Dring to Me Only With Thine Eyes," and followed with a humerous encore.

Songs by Mr. Suddess, winnor of the gold medal at the festival, and Mr. Fewtrell; instrumental solos by Mr. Otto Gaube, clarinet; Mr. Tim Salils, violin, and Miss Helen Reeves, plano, received much well-deserved applause, as did the trio, violin, "cello and plano, by Messrs. J. Wobster, C. Bell and W. Moikle. A plano duet and its effective was the solos by Mrs. Beands and W. B. Moikle. A plano duet and its effective was the solos by Mrs. Helen Reeves, plano, received much well-deserved applause, as did the trio, violin, "cello and plano, by Messrs. J. Wobster, C. Bell and W. Moikle. A plano duet and its effective was the solos by Mrs. Helen Reeves, plano, received much well-deserved applause, as did the trio, violin, "cello and plano, by Messrs. J. Wobster, C. Bell and W. Moikle. A plano duet and its effective was described and the stand of stopping at the border. The grounds clong the great and the salter were well-deserved applause, as did the control of the story of the accused turned over Anarchist shows that folks this is not a dead institution," It is making the place were the salter were at the Salter were attractive. Mountain and stopped for the night at Midway. The next morning the girl obtained work at the Salter Hotel and later was brought to Pentieton by the provincial police, after a search was started on information given by the girl's parameter.

Associated Sends Rebate of \$108,554 To Member Locals

Vernon-The Associated Growers have recently handed \$108,554 to their locals for distribution to fruit growers of the Okanagan. This amount is the rebate on the estimated charge for central selling and pool charges. The sum represents an amount of approximately 4c a box on apples and a proportional amount on soft fruits. An additional payment of 3c per box is being made on Jonathan apples which were shipped last season. The pool was closed before all of this variety were marketed. The price was computed at a conservative figure but sales were made on a better market, so there

TEXT BOOKS ARE DISCUSSED BY SCHOOL BOARD

is now an extra dividend.

Objections Raised to Books From Across the Line In Use Here

MANY REPAIRS AT HIGH SCHOOL NEEDED

Scholars Fixing Up Part of Building for Their Own Activities

Tuesday's school board meeting was mostly on routine matters, but against purchasing books for text book purposes from across the line, and his attack upon the principle of the idea made the meeting a little more interesting. Another matter mostly of interest to taxpayers was discussed at some least by Mr. Kellov who said that length by Mr. Kelley, who said that these citizens of Summerland de-serve careful consideration before expenditures asked for were au-

thorized.

Mr. Caple presented a list of books that it was desirous should be available for the pupils, and asked that the school board purchase these, and he also had a list of repairs that were required at the school and which need to be plan-More Concessions".

Ever since Stanley Baldwin carried through Parliament the debt funding agreement with the transfer of the concessary for education and also because it did not give Canadian institutions an incentive. Canada because it did not provide

Mr. Kelley, speaking on the same been again thrust into the limelight, there has been a smouldering indignation in certain sections of the British press. This has always been ready to break forth at the slightest suggestion of unfair treatment toward Great Britain in regard to either war debts or reparations.

Mr. Kelley, speaking on the same question, scouted the idea of giving these books free to the pupils on two counts. First, Mr. Caple had cited the case of students who could not finance the school course. Mr. Kelley stated that there were also quite a few growers and land owners also who could not finance their way and these deserved thoughtful quite a few growers and land owners also who could not finance their way and these deserved thoughtful consideration. It was a much easier matter for the pupils to fineration which gave him the incentive to easier matter for the pupils to finance their school course. Mr. Elliott cited some things the pupils could well do without to get their text books. Mr. Kelley believed that, if the pupils paid at least something of the cost, they would take better care of the books and make better use of them. It was finally moved that the necessary books be purchased, the pupils to bear half of the cost, paying it by October next.

Which gave him the incentive to start an inventory of the province's own flowers.

There are many varieties of wild flowers all through the country and as improvement of the land goes on, weeds grow and often crowd back these beautiful plants. This is especially so in stretches of country close to towns.

The speaker interspersed his lecture with many humorous remarks, one of which dealt with the prac-

As to the repairs: The list was quite extensive that was presented and quite evidently most of the and quite evidently most of the naming that well known thistle the all and quite evidently most of the items were absolutely necessary. The building committee was given the task of going over these items and reporting to the board at the next meeting. Mr. Kelley said he hoped that the board would be able to arrange things so that they would keep within their estimated budget for the year. Mr. Caple stated that the pupils were intending to fix up the hall for student ing to fix up the hall for student activities.

After the accounts were passed.
Mrs. Solly moved that a letter of congratulation be sent to the pupils and their instructors, who had earned such commendable standing of the Malayana fastival this at the Kelowna festival this year. She felt this would show that the work was appreciated by the board.

institution." It is making the place very attractive.

The grounds along the creek and immediately in front of the hall have been cleared of stone and brush and new soil is being spread to level the approach to the steps.

The new lawn, graded and planted last summer, is now being rolled and put in shape for the bowlors, who will be using it to a great extent this summer.

She Is Flying to Fort Churchill



explorer, who has left Detroit for Fort Churchill and hopes to eventually reach the Mackenzie River. Miss Hays is ambitious to become a popular writer and much of her aeroplane globe-trotting is in search of local color and atmosphere for her future writings. The photographs show Miss Hays in trim flying costume.

NATIVE PLANTS OF B.C. ARE DISCUSSED BY LECTURER

Every seat was taken in the Rialto Theatre to hear Dr. Davidson's lecture on British Columbia's wild flowers, given under the auspices of the local Horticultur Society. From the school children to the keenest member of the Horticultural Society all were thoroughly delighted and felt well repaid

for attending.
One of the striking remarks of the speaker was on the thoughtless acts of people out in the open, who, because a tree or flowering shrub attracts them, must cut it can carry, leaving the rest to with-or and the bush to die and bear howers no more. If it were left to provide for the country's own for others who pass by, they too would have an opportunity to enjoy the beauty of the plant.

Many of the beauty spots of
British Columbia were shown on the screen in colors, and they made the lecture realistic and intensely

interesting. The speaker remarked that when

one of which dealt with the prac-tical joke the people of the United States played upon Canadians in

section of country with the entirely different area of the dry belt. Both have their own flowers, and each has attractive varieties that grow profusely under such different climatic environment. The slides he carried with him

were from pictures taken on trips over the mountains in the summer time, showing the contract of vegetation from sea level to the timber tine and above. The great beds of attractive flowers that grow in such mendaginals inviting places. such wonderfully inviting places formed a most effective frame for the picture they made. Many of the shrubs he pictured on the screen were adaptable to the uses

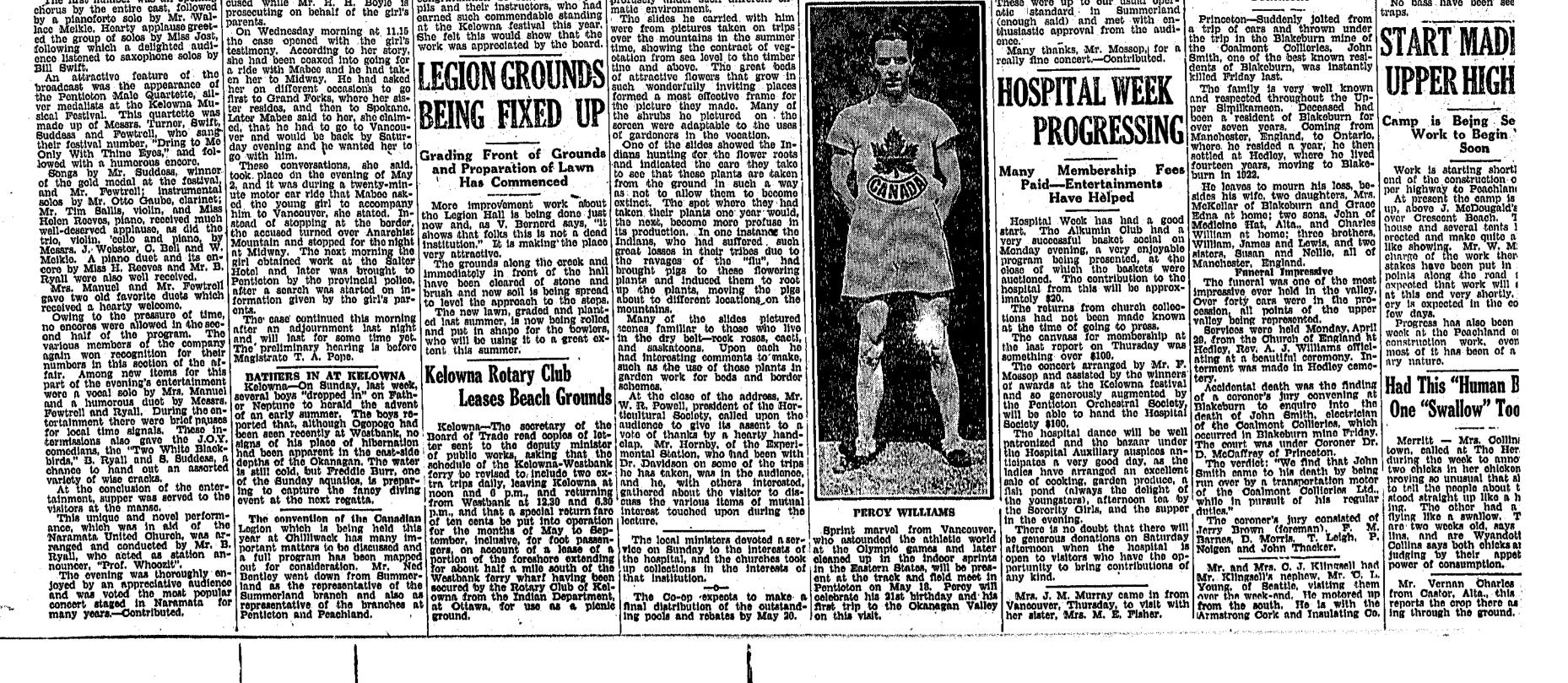
of gardoners in the vocation. One of the slides showed the In-Grading Front of Grounds dians hunting for the flower roots to see that these plants are taken from the ground in such a way More improvement work about the Legion Hall is being done just now and, as V. Bernerd says, "it shows that folks this is not a dead institution." It is making the place Indians, who had suffered such proper attractive. great losses in their tribes due to the ravages of the "flu", had brought pigs to these flowering plants and induced them to root

Heads German Delegation



Dr. Hjalmar Schact, president of out leaders in the valley. the Reichsbank and spokesman of the German delegation at the present reparations conference in Paris.

Will Be Present



Kelowna Tax Rate Set At Forty-five Mills

Kelowna-Bylaw No. 503, to strike the rate of taxation for the year, was introduced and was read by the city clerk at the last council meeting. It provides for a total levy of 45 mills, divided into 17.95 mills for school purposes, including service of the school share of the civic debt. Which would reize 443.44.40 debt, which would raise \$43,648.40 upon property within the city limits and \$2,408.29 on property outside the city limits but within the Kelowna School District, 16.72 mills for debenture interest and sinking fund, which would provide \$40,-657.45, and 10.33 for general levy for all other civic purposes, which is estimated to bring in \$25,119.10, a grand total of \$111,833.24.

CONCERT FOR HOSPITAL IS **BIG SUCCESS**

Okanagan Festival Prize Winners Give Their Test Pieces

MR. MOSSOP ARRANGED **EXCELLENT PROGRAM**

Penticton Orchestra Was Generous and Gave Fine Entertainment

In connection with the Hospital Week, Mr. F. Mossop arranged a most enjoyable concert at Ellison Hall on Wednesday evening, and his public spirit in this matter met with an excellent response, there being a large and enthusiastic audience, and a very considerable sum for the hospital in consequence. In matters musical, one is sure of a good program from Mr. Mossop, and on this occasion, besides our not inconsiderable local talent, we also had the full orchestra from Penticton of over thirty performers under the baton of Mr. H. K. Whimster, who rendered several selections including their test piece, "Rosamunde," a delightful number played in a finished manner. We are really grateful to our Pen-ticton irlends for this musical treat and for their kind help. Fresh from their recent "clean-

up" at the Kelowna Musical Fes-tival, the Summerland portion seemed to be all "stars," and rarely have we had a more delightful evening. Clarinet solos were given by Arthur Simpson and George Mossop. Ivy Weaver sang very pleas-ingly "O Rest Thee Babe" and again in the duet with Frances na, while Margaret Steven recited prettily. Miss Marjorie King sang "Sea Wrack" and, accompanied by the orchestra, "Kashmiri Song" and the lovely "Who is Sylvia?" Given in her usual finished style, these numbers were put delight to anyone musically minded.

Mr. Daniel opened our eyes as to what is being done at the school in matters musical, his choir of some forty voices being under per-fect control and singing in really first class style. Congratulations to Mr. Daniel and his choir, and one does not wonder the they came

out leaders in the valley.

Another decided credit to Summerland is the high school girls' choir, with whom Miss Paradis seems to have worked wonders. One little criticism may be forgiven; the choir sang very prettily indeed and looked as charming as one would wish Summerland girls the community hall.

Saturday morning the party will visit Keremeos, being at Hedley at noon and in Princeton in the late afternoon. They will attend a reception and dance in Princeton during the evening.

On Saturday morning the Princeton consults of the community hall. indeed and looked as charming as one would wish Summerland girls to look, but with the exception of one auburn-haired heroine in the rear rank (No, you're wrong, it wasn't Joan), one did not notice a single smile. Why so? Surely singing should be a pleasure?

Right here in Summerland they have an excellent example in our foremost lady singer whose platform manner is a delight to watch —not too exaggerated and yet pleasant all the time.

On Saturday morning the Prince-ton school children, Scouts, Guides and war veterans will parade to the cenotaph for inspection. During the late morning and early afternoon hours the visitors will take a trip to Copper Mountain, Allenby and the Wilson mine, leaving on the afternoon train for the Coast.

BAREBINA

pleasant all the time. To complete the program, several of the principal of the Operatic Society contributed well known numbers from "The Gondoliers" and "The Mikado," those taking Mys. J. Boredia Mys. Siddell Mys.

At Track Meet Miss J. Paradis, Mrs. Smuan, Rumball and Miss Hogg, Mr. Newton, Mr. Clements and Mr. Daniel. These were up to our usual operatic standard in Summerland (enough said) and met with enthusiastic approval from the audi-Many thanks, Mr. Mossop, for really fine concert.—Contributed.

HOSPITAL WEEK **PROGRESSING**

Membership Fees Paid—Entertainments

program being presented, at the close of which the baskets were nuctioned. The contribution to the

PERCY WILLIAMS, WORLD FAMOUS ATHLETE, WILL BE PRESENT AT TRACK N

B.C. Man in India Flight



Squadron Leader A. G. Jones-Williams, R.A.F., pilot of the huge Fairey-Napier monoplane, which took off from Cranwell airport,

England, on April 24, to try a non-stop flight to India, landed at Karachi, India. He was born in British Columbia 30 years ago and while with the Royal Flying Corps during the World War, won a mil-itary cross and later a bar.

LEUTENANT -**GOVERNOR IS**

Hon. Randolph Bruce Motors Over to Grand Forks Ceremony

WILL OPEN W. I. HALL AT OKANAGAN FALLS

Lieutenant - Governor Randolph Bob Grainger from the m Bruce and his niece; Miss MacKen-zie, arrived at Penticton, Thursday, from Victoria and proceeded by were presented by Mr. Ye auto to Grand Forks, where they half of the municipality. were present that afternoon on Track Association and fur the occasion of the formal opening plemented, by several i Hon. W. A. McKenzie, of mines, and Mrs. McKenzie, also ticton, as he celebrates came in from the capital with His birthday on May 19, an Honor and accompanied him on which would be a real the trip to the Boundary.

The party returned today to attend the opening of the community hall at Okanagan Falls.

During the day His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Miss Mac-Kenzie will have lunch at the Par-

ham ranch at Vasseaux Lake and will proceed to Oliver in the afternoon to visit Mr. and Mrs. Thompson. In the evening they will dine with Major Fraser at his Green Lake ranch, before proceeding to the community hali.

Well-known 'Resident Jolted from Trip at Coalmont

Princeton—Suddenly jolted from a trip of cars and thrown under the trip in the Blakeburn mine of the Coalmont Collieries, John Smith, one of the best known residence. dents of Blakeburn, was instantly

killed Friday last.

The family is very well known and respected throughout the Upper Similkameen. Deceased had been a resident of Blakeburn for ever seven years. Coming from Manchester, England, to Ontario, where he resided a year, he then settled at Hedley, where he lived fourteen years, moving to Blakeburn in 1922.

He leaves to mourn his less here.

Paid—Entertainments

Have Helped

Hospital Week has had a good start. The Alkumin Club had a yery successful basket social on Monday evening, a very enjoyable program being presented, at the

sisters, Susan and Nellie, all of Manchester, England.

Funeral Impressive
The funeral was one of the most impressive ever held in the valley.
Over forty cars were in the procession, all points of the upper valley being represented.

Services were held Monday, April 28, from the Church of England ht Hedley, Rev. A. J. Williams officiating at a beautiful coromony. Interment was made in Hedley cemetery.

Vancouver Phenom to Penticton on Satur May 18

E. L. "BUCK" YEO TO BE RE

Williams Will Celebr Twenty-first Birth In Penticton

The valley schools tra which is to be held here 18, takes on a new and interest for every residen Okanagan and neighboring in view of the fact the Williams, the most famou dian athlete in the world to be the guest of hono

He is a young man, wi severance carried him to fame at Amsterdam, who: conquests on eastern trac confounded even the mos and whose character sullied in spite of the mul tributes tendered him b conceivable order of man the individual who has si in the hearts and minds all the Dempseys and Tun ever lived, and even g grandfathers the never-m

portunity of reciting, for this less sturdy gethe exploits of heroes lodead and gone. This is than who will be at the tion Grounds a week from To grown-ups it is a smore than passing interes the school-going generatio Meet Day this year puts gala days in the backgroun school athlete will be ou recognition before the eye peer of all track men, winners of places will champions in their i classes, and a program of should certainly produc Olympic material.

The fact that Percy Wi

coming to Penticton is in measure due to the kin Mr. E. L. Yeo, of Vancou Edward High. Invitation forwarded to Percy Willia among his friends and re community will show hi

courtesy.

Run in Slough at V Lake is Just Starting

This week, Granville who is now maintaining there are proving quite s With the rising waters, are attempting to find t from the lake into the its head for the purpose

Yesterday the traps cau them, and the run has of ed. Some of them weigh pounds, but the bigger one suckers in the traps as new type of fish which sent to Nanalmo for clas This fish was about ten it and had a heavy tail. I

No bass have been see

Camp is Being Se Work to Begin

Work is starting shortlend of the construction of per highway to Peachland At present the camp is up, above J. McDougald's house and several tents orocted and make quite a like showing. Mr. W. M. charge of the work ther points along the road approved that work will at this end very shortly.

IS CHASE TWO DEER INTO IRRIGATION DITCHES; ANIMALS ALL FOUND DEAD

night. Two deer and two re found dead after what wn by their pawing on the om the kicking deer. leaths are a direct result

depredations of a number bit hutchs, and although field. ve been shot at innumer-

mb from limb. ring the attack on the dog

k to the water in the rodeo on July 4. d the leaders of the canfollowed them, with the deaths.

Sergeant Gammon, of the

ing the change in policy provincial government in ne lands on the project. S. K. Fitzpatrick and R. have been appointed d and formerly occupied

adly infested. The trees varieties and were of no tercially. Between 3 and of trees were cut down. It is understood at the color of trees were cut down. The mill employed some seven or but it is what we have arrived at today. In the Old Country there are signs that the third party is in process of further division, some

r-Four violent deaths oc-1 commendation of R. P. Murray, n the main irrigation ditch provincial horticulturist and R. T.

R. T. Penrose, of Penticton, ive been a battle royal. has started making his valuations ws on the dogs' feet were of all the land on the project.

Preparations are under way for the concrete ditch to get a monster May 24th celebration to be held at the Athletic Park. Apples are in full bloom and

dogs. For the past six the largest crop ever shipped out ranchers have been an of the district is anticipated. The y the midnight prowlings cool weather has delayed arge mongrel curs. They planting of canteloupes, but some oken into chicken houses tomato plants are already in the

Plans are under way for the building of an Anglican church in the near future. The government has signified its willingness to done the near suitable site. A building ire seen running east of nate a suitable site. A building proportions.

Arrangements are being made of marauders must have by the Canadian Legion to hold a

Hon. W. A. McKenzie, member of the local legislature for this district, will be at the government offices Friday. Capt. C. A. C. Stewart, manager of the project,

Coalmont Wiped Out By Fire

shortly after 2 p.m. Friday afterhave been appointed noon as a result of sudden winds in it, as representing on the one the Oliver district. Both bringing a slashings fire out of known ranchers in the control, completely destroyed the and together with hand-sawmill plant and stacks of piled conservatism which instinctively sale of lands will also lumber, the property of Frank business recently purbusiness recently purbusiness recently purWilkins and McNicoll,
odd, little or no insurance was care
ed, little or no insurance was care
exhaustive analysis insisted on by

occurrence. The slashings fire ap-peared to be perfectly safe, with and has incidentally also brought vers Flat orchard, owned not the remotest sign of it getting in its train the situation where the ovincial government has down and the trees burnaction was taken to prespread of the codding h which the orchard had adly infested. The trees yarieties and were of no control until a sudden wind in a few minutes one of the two minorities, which promises support in return for certain measures beneficial to their particular interests. A more vicious system could hardly be imagined, the promise of the trees one carload of lumber was backed away and saved.

The mill employed some seven or but it is what we have arrived at

RTY-FOOT GIFT FOR RIDEAU HALL

note is one of the finest examples of Indian art. Right, Their Excellencies Viacount and Lady Willington and the P.S.S. "Princess Norsh" on which the first vice-rogal tour of the west coast of Vancouver Island was made.

/iscount Willingdon, GovGeneral of Canada, and lingdon visited the West Vancouver Island on the cruise of the new Canciffe steamer "Princess at all points touched, was particular to new epochs were markvo new epochs

the first time that a Canoroy had ever seen, and been seen on the rugged t is now looming as one done in the interest time that is now looming as one done in the interest time that is now looming as one done in the interest the vice-versal council hall to great the vice-versal versal and the relationship in the relationshi

don's important industrial council hall to greet the vice-regal west coast, acting in the role of unist regions; further the larly Willingdon were recipients loney that Captain Jack had pre-

arious passenger steamer of one of the most valuable gifts in sented the big forty-foot carving

ist waters, now to be the trun of the staunch little in his stood for years on the sandy the tremendous value which the stood for years on the sandy ist Const had decked itself of collectors from many parts of historical totems. It would have the stood of the world the world to the world.

itic chief from Oltawa, as excitement prevailing hites and Indians alike at as ports of call. Local in land, descendant of Maquinna, was hightened by the fact is heightened by the fact is heightened by the fact is local provided and the interest of the manual relation of the mon familiar with west constraints and Indians alike at a ports of call. Local in land, descendant of Maquinna, was given away his home and the land, descendant of Maquinna, was given away his home and the land of the Indians of field.

the spirit of the many included the famous dance of the accepted the gift with delight, and and celebrations with a Thunder Bird, marking this part announced that plans would be exceeded by any tourist of the rites. Later, the Indians led made to have it removed from its coast. Incidentally, Lord the vice-regal party to the site of present historical setting to Rideau.

ir Excellencies cast for first to extend the Indians official greater part of his fortune, the four winds, and en-welcome, claborate ceremony which Their Excellencies, sensing

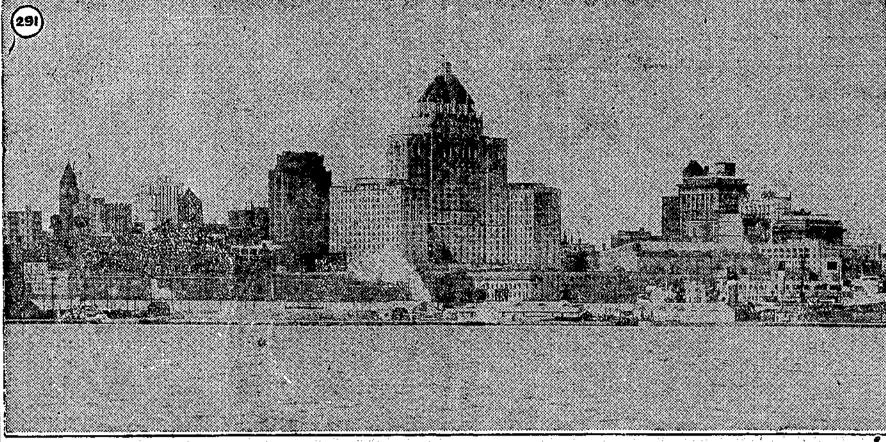
in intimated after the ter- a huge totem pole standing near Hall as soon as possible.

been a somewhat parallel case, one

Their Excellencies, sensing this,

bly in regular service in the bestownl of the const Indians, as a gift,

tire for the visit of the the world.



Here they attacked a dog to a rancher and nearly and has now reached substantial stands out prominently in the centre with the new Star building directly behind it and the Sterling Tower half way between it and the City Hall clock tower. On the right are Toronto's original skyscrapers at the corner of King and Yonge

UNCONSIDERED TRIFLES

(By AUTOLYCUS)

Princeton — Fire breaking out ent it seems to be drifting the other way. The two-party system had a certain element of reason The fire was most unusual in its three-party system has frankly in-

sible to discover any. Possibly the world will one day arrive at the ideal non-party government, in which all classes and interests will the door to a body pledged to such drastic changes.

an important post in the United States administration, has lately been the guest of A FRIENDLY the Canadian Club boundary and dealt with them in a fashion which cannot fail to be beneficial. The more these matters are talked over in such friendly style the better, and it is not necessary that we accept his viewpoint absolutely and literally in order to appreciate its value. It would be a good thing for Canadian speakers of broad views to visit representative bodies in the United States now and then, and United States now and then, and elucidate the prevailing Canadian sentiment on various questions. No one really disputes the existence of general harmony between the two countries, and there should be no hard feeling raised by frank speaking on either side. On tariff matters, Canada certainly does not question the right of the United guestion the right of the United States to pass any measures which it thinks will help American farmers; the only problem for Canada is a similar protection for its own people. In the matter of the St. Lawrence waterway proposals, it may as well be realized that the feeling which underlies the health.

feeling which underlies the hesita-tion of Canada is largely due to the attitude of Chicago in its flout-ing of international treaties con-cerning diversion of water from the Great Lakes, and a natural reluctance to give any facilities for similar encroachments on the St. Lawrence River. This may come under the head of that suspicion deprecated by Mr. Castle, but it must be admitted there is some ground for it. Chicago is practically defying the rulings of United States courts, and the situation is one which Canada naturally looks on with some doubt. Concerning prohibition, the only interest for Canada lies in the fact of repeated violations of international practice, and Mr. Castle is entirely at liberty to describe it as a "noble experiment"; nevertheless we who have tried it and rejected it as a failure, cannot be expected to shut our eyes to the trouble it. luctance to give any facilities for

to shut our eyes to the trouble it has already given us, nor to be blind to the undoubted victous results across the border. And it is becoming increasingly evident that many leading statesmen in the United States are seeing these results in the hyperstity. sults in the hypocrisy corruption and contempt for law which are in plain sight. Mr. Castle intim-ates that prohibition exists in de-fault of "a demonstrably better remedy" against intemperance, and it is curjous that he does not realize that the steady decrease of drinking in Great Britain which has been going on for many years is in itself just such a "demon-strably better" solution. The eduatrably better" solution. The education of public opinion is immeasurably the better plan, and it is strange that Mr. Castle cannot see the difference in results. As to radio, that problem is now in process of being worked out, and will probably be sottled without any friction, but it must be remembered that the commission now dealing with it is a direct autome of the arbitrary action of the American radio interests. Apart from all these considerations, however, the

these considerations, however, the speech of Mr. Castle was a fine one, and will be welcomed by all who believe in harmony between neighbors. I notice that our friend Grace Luckhart has drawn down upon herself a few criticisms as an aftermath from her EAST AND WEST reactions to a speech given in Vancouver by the venerable and in-teresting Tagore. The adverse teresting Tagore. The adverse comments are well mixed with some may be at once said that the bouquets are far more in order than the brickhats, because there was nothing in "our Grace's" amusing article which should

eral years, and brought to mind plement dealer, instead of to his ciation a paragraph which caught my at- fruit jobber! This reply naturally parents. tention, and brought me into communication with the writer. I because it was headed "Concerning dish-rags", and had for its theme made into the case. The points motto of the diocese, "Blessed are motto of the diocese, "Blessed are being any capt. C. A. C. on the defense of a woman who had been apfruit inspector for the sea question, it is stated, as a grown wishing to interest inspector for the season.

His Honor, the Leutenant-Government, and the replaced in the property of the season.

His Honor, the Leutenant-Government, will visit here Friday, No official reception will be tendered with the season of the evils at the ministration of the more of the partial observer are those, that in the who was apparently deeply offended by her talk of dish-rages instead of the town of the more of the waster," but the and his party will little and the result in the party of the party who little beside the waters," who was apparently deeply offended by her talk of dish-rages instead of the party who little beside the waters," who was apparently deeply offended by her talk of dish-rages instead of the party who little beside the waters," who was apparently deeply offended by her talk of dish-rage in the party will little and the rank of J. Thompson, and offended in the common of the condition while we have apparently deeply offended by her talk of dish-rage was the one of the seal was the condition while we have apparently deeply offended by her talk of dish-rage was the one of the water, he was a practical enough by any ill change and the result in the party will little and the received by and it of dish-rage was the one of the condition of the different states, that in the waters," who was apparently deeply offended by her talk of dish-rage said that the numbers are preferred in the party will will be pleased the waters, when we was a practical enough by any ill change the property at the common who was practical enough by any ill change the property was the one of the work and the received the cortain reversal to the property at the more of the post of the condition of the different states, and that secondly the condition of the post of the p the defence of a woman who had which will at once strike an imbeen held up to scorn by someone partial observer are these, that, in who was apparently deeply offended the first place no attempt seemed of seed unless there was water. She takes the pre-eminently practical certain letters which were discoving and human outlook. It is a perfectly safe guess that nine out of ago in a government investigation every ten persons who listened to which led to the prosecution and Tagore did so with the vaguest of conviction of a concern which at the time was mishandling the comprehension, and were chiefly interested in the speaker's personal- produce of Canadian growers. Mr. William R. Castle, who holds in important post in the United son, who deals with actualities as they present themselves in daily life. I am aware that the Eastern

into unknown deeps. The Eastern to which we mind is given to contemplation, and tory replies, sees, or thinks it sees, things hid-case is well and are, as it were, lost in the mazes of their mysticism. Our final impression is that their theories are very beautiful, maybe, but they won't work!
Since Tagore left this country
he has shown that he can speak

very plain words on occasion, his rebuke to the admirers of "Mother India" being as emphatic as could be wished. The charge that the United States was never interested in affairs in India until it read of the alleged sexual vice prevailing in that country, was a straightfrom-the-shoulder hit, and all the barder because of the truth unharder because of the truth un-doubtedly behind it.

At a gathering of fruit growers held not long ago, some questions were asked concerning a reported case of inability of THE WRONG a prairie dealer to buy supplies of certain fruit he re-

that time was mishandling the will be remembered that some of these letters were couched in terms which were almost incredible, and displayed an indifference to producers' interests too callous to be tolerated. This whole question of AFRIENDLY the Canadian Club SPEECH of Montreal, and has given to that has given to that body an address on Canadian and American relations which has been rightly described as "candid and winning". His remarks touched on several matters now occupying the thoughts of a great many people on both sides of the international den from the madding crowd. The buyer of fruit, and to suggest that den from the madding crowd. The buyer of fruit, and to suggest that western man is given to action, and has no time for dreaming or speculation concerning the unknowable. And that is why we listen to Tagore and others of his kin, and read Toystoy and his fellows, and are as it were lost in the lower to place his orders is merely absurd. And it must be remembered that this is only one instance out of many reports which trickle in from prairie points. A responsible speaker in Eastern Canada lately claimed that

ports which trickle in from prairle points. A responsible speaker in Eastern Canada lately claimed that the prairie market is able to take all our fruit, and more, which certainly appears to indicate some difference of opinion. Where the truth lies, it is hard to decide, but at least we must concede to the grower the right to ask for information on specific cases.

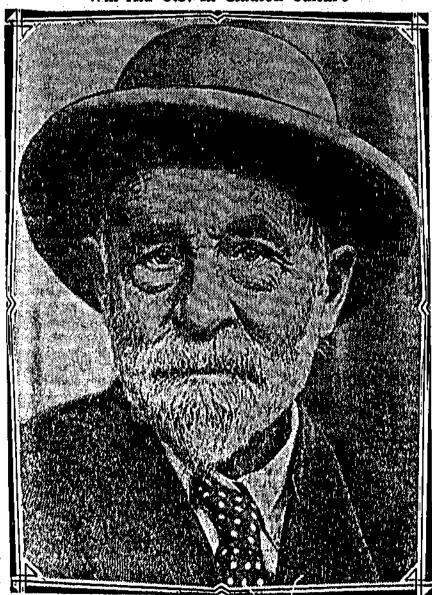
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'Shall we try what honesty will do in our business?" "No, I will have no more innovato his local harness-maker or im- tions."—Lustige Kiste, Leipzig.

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anybody. It is more than likely anybody. It is more than likely that Tagore himself would enjoy the reading of it, since it is quite of humor, as well as a keen sense of proportion. The Luckhart paper of proportion. The Luckhart paper of Name of at once took my memory back sev- culture of New York State College college.

Hundred Delegates Gather From Okanagan and Main Line

The annual deanery of Okana-gan of the Women's Auxiliary of the M.S.C.C. met in Peachland on May 1.. Over one hundred delegates from Revelstoke, Salmon Arm, Enderby, Armstrong, Vernon, Kelowna, Westbank, Summerland, Penticton and other points met at St. Margaret's church at 10.30 a.m. Rev. Mr. Barrett of Penticton and Rev. Mr. Yolland of Summerland officiated at the corporate communion. Rev. Mr. Yolland gave an interesting and helpful address encouraging the work in

Lunch was held in the hall of the Canadian Legion, after which the ladies repaired to the Muni-cipal Hall. The meeting was call-ed to order by the president, Mrs. Solly. The deanery officers and speaker occupied the platform.

The Dominion and diocesan pledges were explained. Aims and objects of each pledge were thoroughly made clear. A particular plea for Sunday school by post was

made, that work reaching the isolated people in scattered areas. Twelve hundred children's names being on the roll, 800 papers are sent regularly. Letters of appreciation were read from grateful

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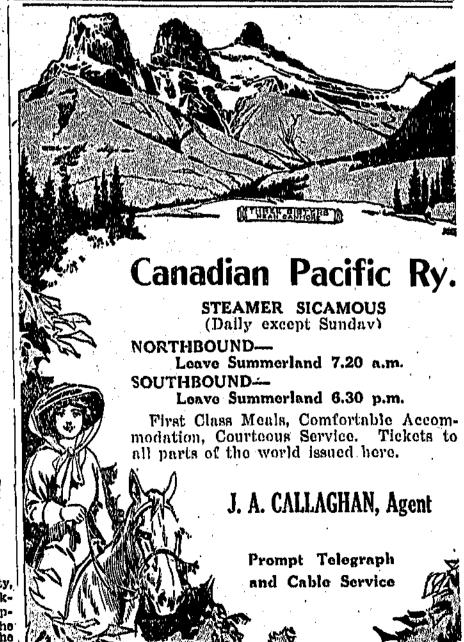
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HIS HONOR'S VISIT

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor is in the valley, this time to officiate at the opening of the Community Hall at Okanagan Falls and to spend some time in the Similkameen Valley. Hon. Mr. Bruce, of course, needs no introduction to the Upper Country as he is a pioneer of the interior.

But the interest he manifests in the progress of the various sections of British Columbia is commendable. He takes his duties seriously and feels that being lieutenant-governor does not merely require entertaining guests at Government House, it includes also the necessity of a close and continual study of the changing needs and conditions of the province.

TOO CLOSE HOME

is too close to home for a good fishing ground as far Nobel prize on one occasion. This great native of as most folks of this locality are concerned. We India had the misfortune to temporarily mislay his heard a local resident say some time ago that when he lived about a hundred miles down the valley he U.S. State Department wave formalities on behalf of used to think that the lake here was about the best so distinguished a foreigner wishing to enter the fishing in the country, but now that he lives here he has to drive that far to find what he thinks is good fishing when in fact he could do better right at eigner being in such a fix. Tagore was told that home. Old timers who know every stream and lake such a thing "simply isn't done" for anyone by the in this part of the country say that Osoyoos Lake is United States. Naturally he lost his temper and the best fishing of them all. Why not more boats gave out a statement which would do Uncle Sam and more publicity that more people may come here in trade matters, the United States' attitude to to enjoy this kind of sport? It is just another case other nations is creating world-wide resentment. As of greener pastures on the far side of the hill.— the Vancouver Star recently remarked: "The Ameri-Oroville Gazette.

THE OKANAGAN FALLS HALL

The work of the Women's Institute at Okanagan Falls in erecting a fine new community hall is a district by united and persistent effort, backed by able individual support. This evening the Lieutenant-Governor of the province is to open officially the new building, and Hon. W. A. McKenzie will be present to lend further distinction to the occasion.

The people of Okanagan Falls have a right to be proud of their Institute and its accomplishments. There are a great many places much larger than Okanagan Falls which lack the public meeting place facilities this point has now obtained.

And to Major Fraser, who gave largely of moneyand effort to the project, the community should, and no doubt does, feel properly grateful.

Into the warp and woof of the community hall goes much of the old life of Okanagan Falls whenit was a busier place than now and held high hopes of reaching that prominence its splendld location should justify. The new community hall is, to a considerable extent, fashioned from the lumber of the many old structures which dotted the townsite. Those who worked for the new building accomplished clearance of liquor-laden vessels for the United two things at once for, in erecting the community buildings which had outlived their usefulness. Many of these ancient structures had the romance of old her general record, would not prohibit the sending days written into them, and it seems only fitting the Falls district.

WORLD OF POLITICS

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

Two speeches of more than ordinary interest bearhave been delivered recently. Speaking at Montreal, wards Uncle Sam. C. H. Cahan, K.C., the elderly representative of a Montreal constituency in the Dominion House, addressing the members of the gave a very frank exposition of the Canadian viewaffecting Canada and the United States. The verfor rubbing other countries the wrong way that has plan. It looks like a sensible proposal, lead to the realization at Washington that the United States is becoming somewhat unpopular. Quite apparently President Hoover knows this and, being a business man of high standing, he thinks that something ought to be done about it. There would seem to be but little doubt that the Castle a very slim basis judging from the report brought speech at Montreal was an act of diplomacy on the down by the Royal Commission of inquiry a few part of the United States, and it is probably safe to days ago; either that or the findings of the commisassume that further acts of the same kind may be sion are in the nature of a thorough coat of whiteexpected in the future. However that may be, the wash, For the latter supposition, however, there United States was held up to the Canadian audience does not appear to be much ground, the evidence as a big boy who may be inclined to treat smaller submitted throughout the inquiry making it pretty boys a little bit rough at times, but who in reality clear that the assertions made by Col. Taylor, the is a soft-hearted chap who would not think of doing Opposition leader, to the effect that the government another nation any real harm. Indirectly, when had benefitted to the extent of \$50,000 in a power dealing with the prohibition issue, Mr. Castle paid deal had no better basis than mere rumor. As a the Canadian people a high compliment by pointing consequence of the exploitation of these rumers for out that they are for the most part made up of two political purposes the province will have to pay a of the finest races in the world—the Anglo-Saxon bill of \$30,000. Ferhaps it was worth that to find out and the French. On the other hand, the people of that two members of the government had been foolthe United States, he admitted, are a somewhat ish enough to invest in Winnipeg Electric Railway mixed lot and consequently prohibition, and other stock when the power deal was about to go through sumptuary laws are more necessary in that country and thereby lest their pertfelies. Apart from this speaker is so frank on this point, Undoubtedly pro-hibition in the United States was brought about tric Company, the inquiry proved to be a fiasco.

chiefly because of the terrible abuses created by the entrenched liquor interests, a situation being brought about in that country that had no parallel in Canada: It is just as certain that government control of liquor selling across the border would fall far short of being as effective as it is in Canada because it would inevitably become mixed up in politics. The knowledge that this would be so constitutes one of the strongest arguments in support of President Hoover's determination to effectively enforce the prohibition law if it is at all possible to do so.

SHOULD EXPLANATIONS BE NECESSARY?

In dealing with other causes of irritation, Mr. Castle was disposed to argue that the United States is greatly misunderstood and that occasional lapses on the part of her officials in dealing with citizens and other countries are played up in the newspapers, while no mention is made of the thousands of instances when courteous treatment is extended to foreigners. Some of the complaints, he said, were due to nothing more than officials partaking of breakfasts which do not agree with them. While it is true that the kind of breakfasts consumed by our American cousins are disconcerting to all but the best of stomachs, this is at best a rather thin excuse for some of the things which American officials do which tend to make Uncle Sam unpopular. Take, by way of illustration, the failure of the United States to extend courteous treatment to Tagore, the The only thing wrong with Lake Osoyoos is that it Indian philosopher, poet and mystic, winner of the passports. Did the officials with whom he had to deal wire an explanation to Washington? Did the United States? Nothing of the sort happened, although that is just what would have occurred in a British country in the event of a distinguished forharm in every civilized country in the world. Then,

can tariff policy is avowedly self-centred; unqualifiedly self-interest is stamped all over its entire structure. If American commerce were confined solely to the needs of its domestic market, there would be no reasonable grounds for criticizing the policy, but the U.S. is hot-foot after foreign trade, in the cultivation of which her keen business men sample of what can be achieved even in a small are displaying their characteristic energy backed by ample resources and a great prestige. This one-sided policy has already produced its psychological effect in the minds of foreigners, and in every trading nation in the world there is a growing feeling of resentment that will eventually reduce American, export business to those products only which can not be obtained elsewhere." The Star has not overstated the case. Until such time as Uncle Sam realizes the truth it will take more than smooth and pleasant speeches to turn back the tide of resentment felt in other countries.

MR. CAHAN FRANKLY OUTSPOKEN

Canadians generally should be pleased that Mr.

Cahan's Washington remarks coincided with Mr. Castle's conciliatory statements in Montreal. There was need of a little plain speaking just at that time. Touching on the prohibition problem, Mr. Cahan did not hesitate to say that, in the opinion of the great majority of thinking Canadians, the United States exceeded her rights in the sinking of the "I'm Alone" even when allowance is made for the fact that the vessel was a rum-runner. In regard to the American request that Canada should forbid the States, Mr. Cahan made the same point that the writer of this column mentioned a week ago, to wit, edifice, they at the same time demolished those that, were the international situation in regard to liquor reversed our southern neighbor, judging by of U.S. liquor to Canada. Mr. Cahan emphasized the argument by reminding the U.S. that when bonethat they should go into the framework and finish-dry prohibition laws prevailed in several Canadian ing of a building which is to mark a new era for provinces no one in Canada ever thought of suggesting that the American government should stop illicit export of liquor to Canada. It is not impropable that this is the real reason for Ottawa's refusal to date to stop liquor clearances, the government probably taking the view that Canada is doing all that can be expected under the circumstances in notifying American officials of cargoes leaving Canada and likely to be landed in American ports. This undoubtedly is of material assistance to the American officials. Nevertheless our government would probably be well advised, both for political and moral reasons, to put a stop to this traffic. It would be ing on Canadian relations with the United States the decent thing to do and it might help to make and the relations of the big republic with the world | Uncle Sam a little more neighborly than he sometimes is. Mr. Cahan's viewpoint as expressed at William R. Castle, assistant secretary of state at Washington in regard to the proposed St. Lawrence Washington, made a special plea to the world in Waterway improvement scheme and other matters, general to adopt a more understanding attitude to- such as the tariff, will also be acceptable to a majority of Canadians. In regard to the waterway project he pointed out that Canada can ill afford to go in for so heavy an expenditure as is proposed American Chamber of Commerce at Washington, without being forced to abandon other national development projects of equal merit. He suggested point in regard to a number of important matters that the plan at present be confined to a development which would permit of the use of the Canadian batim report of Mr. Castle's address before the Can- canals between Prescott and Montreal, works which adian Club of Montreal reveals it as a very smooth will be destroyed, although they have cost many and able bit of special pleading on behalf of the millions, if the larger project is agreed to. This United States. In recent years our big neighbor would cost only \$146,000,000 as compared with the to the south appears to have developed a capacity eight hundred odd millions involved in the larger

BRACKEN'S SKIRTS ARE CLEARED

Opposition charges against the Bracken government of Manitoba appear to have been founded upon than in Canada. It is seldem that an American development and the revelation that all political

CROP CONDITIONS IN VALLEY FROM MAY PROVINCIAL REPORT

Vernon District and also the lettuce crop. There Weather conditions since our last is an increase in acreage of lettuce report have not been conducive to in the Armstrong district. growth. We have had considerable drying winds, and frosts practically each night until April 24, with practically no precipitation. At the time of writing there is a light rain and our hopes are that this will continue for a considerable time. The soil everywhere is very dry and this is affecting the growth of

Kelowna District The weather has been very dry since the last report and a real since the last report and a real need by gas ions (poisoned, under good rain would be welcome, especially to the grain and may creps.

The past few days have been hot and the trees are pushing out their foliage rapidly. Apricots and cherries are in full bloom. The onion acreage will show considerable increase over last year. Tobacco is practically nil, and so far the tomato business is unsettled.

B. HOY, Asst. District Hortleulturist, Pentiston and Oliver Districts

THE WIRELESS AGE By G.R.E.

The similarity of the physica laws relating to light and radio is quite pronounced. Take the case of the law regulating the relative strength of light at its source and at distances, it is: "Light intensity decreases inversely as the square of the distance from its source". We have the same law applied to radio: "The signal strength decreases inversely as the square of the distance from its source". Probably this latter law is based on the premise that radio waves travel with the same speed as those of light, 186,000 odd miles per second. Radio waves are also subject to the laws of refraction and reflection as applied to light, but a physical an-alysis of light is much the easier.

f the two. The latest combination of the two—that of their instantaneous use in the form of "Movietones"—is the newest scientific development to build up a new industry. Perhaps I should say the combination of light and sound" instead of "light and radio," but as the projection of sound in its most complete form is most successfully accomplished by radio apparatus, I do not think that "radio" as a scientific development should be denied the use of its name in the synchronous projection of light and sound.

The difficulties of projecting light

and sound in synchronous form to an audience is not as difficult as first getting them reproduced on a common projection medium.

One often meets with the question: "Why does the same program transmitted by various stations sound different?" Mainly because all stations do not transmit the same "band" (width) of audio frequencies. Although the original program transmitted to them over the land lines may incorporate sound frequencies up to the allowable frequency of 5,000, the station may cut this band down to its own idea of what sounds best, with the result one program may come to you with full-fledged "timbre" and another be sadly missing in harmonies or full overtones.

Last year there seemed to be a craze among the manufacturers to produce sets that had a limited audio frequency characteristic with a result that the "booming" type of set seemed to predominate, because a cut-off filter was used that made "mincement" of a soprano voice or even the necessary high frequencies in sound that make a voice or music clear and crisp. The manufacturers claimed that stations were not transmitting the high frequencies, so why spend money on apparatus to properly amplify what was not there to amplify?

How about your radio license? Have you renewed it yet? Better drop into the post office with a dollar bill, before the radio inspectors drop in on you and you drop \$7.50 on the magistrate's table.

This department has been asked to explain the causes and effects of the "blue glow" in the tubes that some set users have noticed. The following extracts from standard text books are given: "Radio Theory and Operating." by Dr. Mary T. Loomis, page 354-356: "If the vacuum in the tube is not good, and there is gas or air in the tube ionization will take place. Ionization is brought about by collisions between the moving electrons and the atoms composing the gas and the consequent disruption of these atoms into negative electrons and positive ions. This results in an increased flow of current through the gas. While this was at first considered an advantage, it also caused annoyance by burning out the filaments, which could not withstand this excessive current. In extreme cases ionization is evidenced by a blue glow. The disruption ed by a blue glow. The disruption and this shock to the filament causes an increased plate current, amounting to almost a fiame, which is the cause of the blue glow."

Prof. J. H. Morecroft in his "Principles of Radio Communication," page 470, states as follows:

"Danger to a tube from longa-

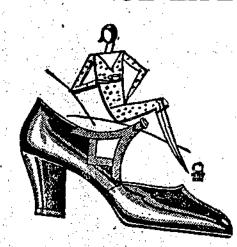
"Danger to a tube from ionization—When a tube ionizes, the con-sequences resulting depend upon the type of the tube used and upon how quickly the condition is removed. In the case of a detecting tube, or an amplifying tube, the state of ionization will generally stop the functioning of the tube. In the case of a power tube the case is different; unless either the filament current or plate potential is immediately reduced, the tube may be completely spoiled. Ionization practically never occurs in a tungsten filament tube because of the high degree of vacuum ordinarily used; the oxide filament tube is much more likely to suffer from

it. In these tubes there is always a lot of gas in the metal parts of the tube, filament, grid and plate." Perhaps a further quotation from the same author might be of inter-est: Page 472—"Generally a tube intended for amplifying purposes in a receiving set is evacuated to a pressure of 10-5-10-6 mm. of meroury (from .01 to .001 micron of pressure). After a tube is used, gases are liberated from its parts and this would be deleterious, especially for the pressured. cially for thoriated or oxide, coated llaments. To care for this, a small piece of one of the volatile alkali metals is put in the tube during the process of assembly and, after the tube has been evacuated and scaled up, this is volatilized and condesses on the inner surface of condenses on the inner surface of the glass bulb, giving the latter its well-known silver appearance. This freshly-deposited metal acts effectively like a sponge for any appre-ciable gas which appears in the tube, absorbing the gas as fast as it appears. This 'gotter', as it is called, thus protects the filament

surface from becoming contaminated by gas ions (polsoned), under

Now as to the effects—they are principally two—one resulting in a burnt-out filament very quickly. due to excessive heat caused by an over-hombardment of electrons and secondly, an increased plate our-rent. In the latter case the opera-Stone fruit bloom has been gention of the tube ceases to be nor-erally heavy, but apples and pears at this time appear to be lighter current relationship being out of than last year.

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the base input to the tube, a tube replacement is the most satisfactory method of adjustment. The two conditions, "glow" and "arcing" should not be confused.

L. M. Norelius was appointed to

A committee was named to out-line a program which will be pre-sented for the approval of the

that body on May 8 to talk over the fair situation.

"Rollo's Wild Oat" An **Extraordinary Comedy**

online for a considerable time for the same for the considerable time for the considerable time

had. The play this year is particularly suitable for production the University students because the flare course and buildings. According to the members of the board, it is planned to have one of the flare tracks in the state. The idea of lighting the entire track is under consideration that night races may be held.

The dates of the Okanegan Value of the large number of very good role the large number of very good role in the race of the members of the different plants of the diff

A variety of smart and preti costumes, and some very effective draperies and chinizes, such as or would expect to find in a fashior

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Mr. Kercher, who was injured

some few days ago by an explosion

while blowing out stumps, is able

service last Sunday evening in full

force and resplendent regalia. Out

Summerland, 31 were in evidence,

R. has placed Mr. A. Selwood here

as assistant to Mr. Geo. Ross, the

The new road through the gulch

is nearing completion, the con-

tractor only having to put in two more culverts. He expects to finish

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3-tf-c Mrs. Young and Mr. C. E. Pineo.

DR SALE—Baby chicks, with hen. All interested in June 3rd cele-thode Island Reds and White bration, meet in the Legion Hall at leghorns. Date of hatching, May 8 p.m., Tuesday, May 14. 19-1-c 7, 8 and 15. Phone 901.

OR SALE—Leaving the district. Show will be held on May 22 or 25. live me an offer for house, screen Last year it was held on May 16. erandah, furnishings, tools, sepwhich shows that we are just one rator, chickens, 5 acres part crop

Mr. K. S. Hogg and his brother, and the coast by the sudden death of their sister, Mrs. Alex. Ledingham. They returned on Thursday morning.

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ANTED—A rowing boat in good daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Arlrs. Mat. Wilson thur Norman, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gartrell. The marriage will take place on May 16. Irs. Mat. Wilson.

ANTED-Bug. Box 18, c/o Re

COMING EVENTS

There will be a meeting of the adow Valley Livestock Associan on Tuesday, May 14, at the
me of Mr. R. V. Agur at 8 p.m.
interested are invited to attend.

The Hospital Bazaar will be held Ellison Hall on Thursday, May GATHERING PIONEER RECORDS starting at 2.30. Afternoon tea | Editor, Penticton Herald: ved. At 4 o'clock Reeve O. G.
ith and Hon. J. W. Jones will
ak. Supper will be served from
o 9 p.m.

Editor, tentions

For many years the Archives Department of British Columbia has been collecting the records of the pioneers and has amassed a great

ATER BOARD ACCEPTS RATE

inticton's Toll of \$12.50 Per Acre Confirmed For 1929

ALLOWED archives. If so, I beg to make an appeal to them to deposit the same with the Department. EBATE ALLOWED

IF SERVICE LIGHT

The provincial water board has infirmed an irrigation rate of 2,50 for the municipality of inticton for the year 1929 in remarks to the application made by council at the recent board sion here. In the board order irrigable and litivable land is described as land lich is capable of beneficial irrition during the months of June, ly and August. It is provided that the corporation in case of subdivision of operty, but on terms which the mentioned material in their possession, with a view to the same with the Department, which would be proud to receive them and to take every possible care of them for all time. All too often the original manuscripts or papers of our ploneers disappear. Sometimes they are unthinkingly destroyed. In other cases they are simply buried away and forgotten, and there is in any case always a danger of loss by fire, whereas at Victoria the documents. are kept in an absolutely fireproof building. No matter how trivial or unimportant certain papers may seem to their owner, they may have a distinct value in after years. The undersigned will welcome correspondence from any persons in your district having any class of the above mentioned material in their possession, with a view to the same with the Department, which would be proud to receive them and to take every possible care of them for all time. All too often the original manuscripts or papers of our ploneers disappear. Sometimes they are unthinkingly destroyed. In other cases they are simply buried away and forgotten, and there is in any case always a danger of loss by fire, whereas at Victoria the documents. are kept in an absolutely fireproof building. No matter how trivial or unimportant certain papers may seem to their owner, they may have a distinct value in after years. The undersigned will welcome correspondence from any persons in your district having any class of the above mentioned material in their possession.

Where there is more than one being acquired by purchase or gift livery service for one piece of for the Provincial Archives.

perty the owner must pay the ra charge. The council is given power to luce the irrigation charge on r-lying land by any amount up

\$7.50 per acre. ' If it can be shown that any ownis receiving less than his quota tolls may be reduced by any ount up to \$5 per acre. No owner may demand more in 2½ acre feet of water.

The corporation is to prepare roll showing the area of irriole and cultivable land. The minimum irrigation charge any one parcel, which may an contiguous town lots, is \$4.

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ext Friday and Saturday-Thanks For the Buggy

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Bolt went to Vancouver on Mr. Caple had a group of Tuxis uesday of this week.

Boys up to the Garnett Valley dam last week-end. ruesday of this week. Miss R. Harris returned from

Mr. Don. Ross has gone up to

Prospects are now that the Tulip

The baseball boys have now a sawdust diamond on the Central school grounds which offers a bet-

ter playing spot than the small

stones that were scattered over the ground, making it dangerous to

CORRESPONDENCE

Sicamous to relieve the agent there.

Miss E. M. Robb arrived from U.B.C. on Thursday's train. Wales on Monday and is with Mrs. W. R. Powell. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Mitchell left for the Coast on Sunday last. Mr. C. J. Gale came back from Chase on Tuesday of this week. by K.V.R. on Monday.

ed, might apply if the festival survived, and the following year was The high school students and teachers went on a hike up to Kelley's mine Saturday last. Mrs. Geo. Henry returned on Thursday morning from a visit to

To Kelowna people belongs the credit for the conception of the festival, first as a local and then as a valley event. In the four seasons it has lived, it has deepened the already wide interest in music. It is really going through the testing time, which comes to all events large or small which depend on public favor and patronage for their existence. The comparatively small coterie of Kelowna people who have been the mainstay are deserving of high praise, and they will win even more if they prove wise enough to relinquish the personal grasp they have so far refestival, first as a local and then sonal grasp they have so far re-

order.-Vernon News. SOIL TEMPERATURE

COMPARISONS FOR For the purpose of ascertaining the best time to plant cantaloupes, pioneers and has amassed a great quantity of manuscript material, photographs, etc., which forms a wonderful repository of historical information and is also a tribute to the memory of our pioneers. It is well that there should be a reliable standard impossi

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session original letters, count books, journals, note books, photographs or other material which ought properly to find a resting place in the provincial resting place in the provincial archives. If so, I beg to make an 23 make an 24 make an 25 make an 25 make an 25 make an 26 make an days or holidays. Temperature at 24 inches: 1927

Cauliflower

Cabbage

at the

Grocerteria

Tulip Show is Coming

session, with a view to the same

Alteration of the place of gathering each year is the proposal put forward from Pentieton as a means of reviving interest in the drooping Okanagan Valley Musical Festival. This suggestion has been made before without success, but it is possible that, if adopted even now, it might have the desired effect. Another way to regard it, which has been expressed by some persons who have been and presumably are interested, is that now it is dead a decent place of burial is sought outside the city where it first bloomed so fragrantly.

The Penticton Horald thus comments:

"The Valley Festival
"The reduced number of Penticton entrants in the recent Okanagan Valley Musical Festival at Kelowna and the lowering of interest at other points in the event might seem to suggest that the promoters of the enterprise would do well to consider altering the place of gathering each year.

"It is true that Kelowna people guarantee the financial success of the festival and undertake the heavy work connected with it,

the festival and undertake the heavy work connected with it. They may therefore rightly claim any honor which goes with the affair. But if the other districts grow tired of patronizing an event held in and controlled by Kelowna, what will happen to it? It will likely die.

"Better to have it placed at various Okanagan towns and guaranteed locally from year to year. The community interest of the whole valley would thus be sustained."

whole valley would thus be sustained."

If it is deemed probable that transplanting the festival will revive it, Penticton is the city where logically the attempt should be made. The reasons for this are: There would be less bitter feeling engendered than there would be if the festival was moved to Vernon: Penticton entrants have been very successful; and Penticton is very close to Summerland, from which city a large number of successful candidates has always been sent. There is another feature which should not be overlooked, location at Penticton for a season might at Penticton for a season might induce attendance and competition from many points along the Kettle Valley Railway. This last season, stimulation of interest in points not before enter-

OKANAGAN FALLS WOMEN'S EARLY SEASON INSTITUTE PLANNED HALL SINCE INCEPTION IN 1921

Capt. Creese was a visitor to of the Okanagan Falls branch of Vancouver this week, going down the enthusiasm of one woman, Mrs. McNeil, who was then living at the Falls. At her instigation a meeting of all the women at the Falls was called together on March 10, held at Vernon. Entrants might come to this city from Revelstoke, Sicamous, Salmon Arm and Kamloops, and with the introduction of new blood a fresh impetus might he given a venture which arrespond to the start the branch.

be given a venture which appears its eighth birthday.

Members Number Twenty to need it.

If the Okanagan Valley Musical Festival became in fact what it is in name, a healthy rivalry might be invoked between the various centres as to which could give to the same at the first meeting and increased to 24 in 1926 and now stands at 20, including practically all the available women at the centres as to which could give to it the best accommodation and setting, while attracting the highest quality and the greatest numbers in entrants and attendance.

To Kelowna people belongs the standard average of 15.

From the very first meeting the object of obtaining a permanent

sonal grasp they have so far retained, and assist in guiding the venture out on the troubled waters of a truly Okanagan Valley event where it will speedily attain the status given it by its name or will be lost sight of in the petty froth of inter-group or inter-city bickerings and jealousies. In the event of the festival remaining where it was conceived and nurtured, it will become a Kelowna affair in short order.—Vernon News. In May, 1927, we were able to

A men's building committee was appointed as early as 1921 and they have had many plans made, but COMPARISONS FOR each plan has sadly been turned down for lack of the necessary finance.

In June of last year Major Fraser met the members of the Wo-men's Institute, offering us the to the memory of our pioneers. It is well that there should be in the capital of the province a department, one of whose duties is the collection and reverential care of collection and reverential care of the following table shows the daily fluctuation is so great as to shore to the more practical site on the main road offered to the Women's Institute by Mr. Maynard. His offer and suggestion were cordially accepted and it was decided to start the building in the following table shows the collection and reverential care of material relating to those who pionered in our great province and laid the foundations for our present prosperity. In your, district there may be some pioneers or their descendants who have in their possession original letters, diaries, acwe hope all interested will realize when they attending the opening ceremony on May 10. Following is the list of presidents

and secretaries since 1921:
Presidents — 1921, Mrs. Turner;
1922, Mrs. Parham, 1923, Mrs.
Clark; 1924, Mrs. J. Thomas; 1925, Mrs. Clark; 1926, Mrs. Culver; 1927, Mrs. Clark; 1923, Mrs. J. Thomas;



They Claim Unprime Fur Does Not Give Them Good Price

Vernon-Information required by A. Bryan Williams, newly-appoint-ed game commissioner, brought Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, of Sherbrooke, Quebec, arrived in town on Monday. It is understood that they about a meeting between trappers ofthis district and the executive of propose purchasing and locating the Vernon Fish and Game Protective Association on Tuesday evening. Major Allan Brooks, member of the late Game Conservation Owing to the Maud Moore being temporarily out of action, an old friend, the "Rattlesnake," is now Board, stated that the reason for the early trapping season was chiefly due to a request from fur buyers for unprime fur, because it brings a higher price than prime fur on the world market, the light-Last week, Mr. Latimer, P.L.S., with his assistants, surveyed Mr. Jas. Ritchie's Siwash Flat property er fur being in demand for summer wear.

The trappers, in discussing the question, were opposed to the early opening of the season, pointing out that the buyers still list prime fur at a higher price than unprime fur, and that while the buyers in dis-The Summerland lodge of the I.O.O.F. attended its first divine posing of their furs may get more for unprime furs than for prime ones, the trappers do not. In the opinion of the trappers, it looks like a scheme of buyers to beat of 35 members of the order in them out of their just returns. They claim that while the fur is and these were strengthened by 16 from Kelowna, who came down in a special launch for the occasion. undoubtedly lighter in an un-prime pelt, it is more flexible in a prime one. A separate season Mr. and Mrs. Gayton and family, of New Brunswick, arrived this week and are thinking of making for Northern and Southern British Columbia is not recommended by the trappers, as they feel that the temptation to bootleg pelts would In order to cope with the growing business at this point, the C.P. be too great.

In the matter of trapping in spring and the catching of females and young animals, it was pointed out that early fall trapping of these does away with any chance of trapped animals breeding in the spring, besides driving them from their winter quarters and their stores of food and forcing them to hunt for food in the open where they become the prey of coyotes

and wolves. An open season for beaver and muskrat is recommended from March 1 to April 15. The season from January 15 to April 15 was thought by those present to be too long a season. Other fur bearing animals should be trapped from December 15 to April 15.

Steps to Fight Codling Pest Princeton Is Scene Of **Board of Trade Banquet** Vernon-Need of immediate ac-

tion to prevent the spreading of codling moth in the city of Vernon Princeton-Over 200 guests, repwas brought home to the council on Monday evening when a delegaresenting every section and every tion from the codling moth control activity in the Tulameen-Similka-meen, and many of the Similkawaited upon the city fathers urging meen's affiliations, assembled at a them to take steps to eradicate the pest. F. E. R. Wollaston, chairman, and, in the course of a highly benwas supported by H. H. Evans, as-

the pest. F. E. R. Wollaston, chairman, was supported by H. H. Evans, astant horticulturist, and John White, manager of the Vernon' with the outside world.

Fruit Union. The three were unanimous in declaring that very drastic action must be taken in the near future if the city is to be successfully freed of the moth. Indeed what would be expected from today is infested, and the rest will soon be so unless action is taken. Members of the parks board are to confer with Mr. Evans and a representative of the parks board are to confer with Mr. Evans and a formal formal for the secure immediate action.

Asking that the council should prevent and the first of the parks to spray all trees in the city, F. E. R. Wollaston present indicate the near clone.

A sking that the council should for committee. The fruit grown from the city, F. E. R. Wollaston present did control committee. The fruit grown from the city, F. E. R. Wollaston present did control committee. The fruit grown from being present of the city, F. E. R. Wollaston present did control committee. The fruit grown from being present of the city, F. E. R. Wollaston present did control committee. The fruit grown from being present of the city, F. E. R. Wollaston present did control committee. The fruit grown from the city, F. E. R. Wollaston present more of a lighty bendered, in a number of addresses, various problems of the valley and its relations to the valley and its relations to the taken in the course of a lighty bendered, in a number of addresses, various problems of the valley and its relations of the farmers, but the course of the walley and control to the farmers of the farmers of the morth whith the movement. E. E. Hardwick presented the case of the farmers, but the farmers of the farmers of the farmers of the farmers of the morth what would be expected from the presentative of the case of the parks board are the rest will be successfully freed of the expected from the parks board are to confer with Mr. Evans and a provide funds for the parks board are t control committee. The fruit growers have combined in out-of-town districts to eradicate the moth, but as infestation exists in the city, it is up to the council to take action, in the opinion of Mr. Wollaston. The city can turn the work over to the horticultural department to do and immediate action must be meen advancement and wished it.

The city can turn the work over to the horticultural department to do, and immediate action must be taken if the infestation is to be taken if the infestation is to be checked.

On behalf of the committee, Mr. Wollaston submitted several recommendations. The first one was that apples from infested areas should apples from infested areas should in the fruit should be unloaded in the city, and the cars should be sent out of the district and not brought in again during the current season. All waste from the dehydrator should be disposed of or rendered harmless, and under no consideration should apples from the dehydrator be moved to other fruit houses in the city.

In conclusion, Mr. Wollaston again reminded the council that the situation is serious. If heavy spraying charges are added to the burdens which the growers are already saddled with, nothing but disaster to the fruit industry can result.

THE NALIDY PERFEYA.

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Onals will have been a minder of the school and several greaters.

On the Well On Way

To New \$100,000 float

Children's Records are constructed to construct the construction of the cons

Mrs. Collen.

A delicious ton was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. McPhorson, Mrs. Norton and Mrs. McDonald. The birthday cake, which was beautifully decorated, was cut by Mrs. McNaughton and Mrs. T. Roc, two of this Institute's first members, and the candles were blown out by Mrs. Kruger, the oldest resident member.

Div. II.—Teacher, Miss S. Burns Principal, Jas. Steeves bers, and the candles were blown out by Mra. Kruger, the oldest resident member.

An Anglican service was held in the Griffin Hall last Sunday morning. There was only a small congregation. Rev. Mr. Yolland, of Summerland officiated and Mrs. Portoous presided at the plane.

A meeting of the Cliver Tarvet.

weather assistant editor.
Miss Twiddy gave a ve

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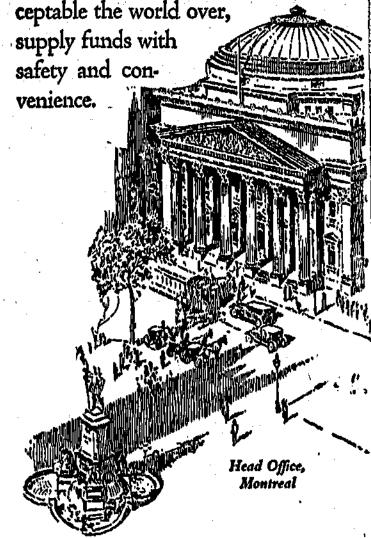
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Louisa Burka, a student with Club was held in the Athletic Hall last Thursday night. It was delived to be the first woman pilot in Western Canada to take a passenger up in an aeroplane.

A meeting of the Oliver Tennis (Miss Twiddy gave a very intercation to the Athletic Hall last Thursday night. It was delived to open the court on Thursin day, May 9. Officers for the complete co Total Assets in excess of \$870,000,000 VOL. XX.—No., 20.

AMERICAN COMPETITION NOT SO KEEN FOR THIS SEASON, COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN THINKS

F. M. Black Returns After Golfers Have An and Yakima APPLE CROP LIGHTER

THAN LAST YEAR California Fruit Also Hard which a tournament has been ar-Hit by Winter

Weather

Kelowna, May 13.—Mr. F. M. Black, chairman of the Interior ment will be started at 3 o'clock in Committee of Direction, has just returned from a visit to Yakima and Wenatchee districts in the State of Washington, where, through the kindness of federal and state officials connected with the fruit industry, and through the courtesy of managers of various fruit packing establishments, he was given a mass of information, verbal and printed, respecting conditions of production and marketing, a sum-mary of which, under various headings will be contributed to this paper. A first instalment follows. The second will appear in an early

Physical Characteristics
To one who has not previously been in the interior orchard districts of the State of Washington the physical characteristics are rather surprising. The country is apples would be light for two reanot, by any means, one huge garden. The orchards occupy compar-atively narrow benches and flats along the banks of the Okanogan, Similkameen and Columbia rivers. These are separated, often for long distances, by rock ridges and slopes covered by little else than sage brush. Where water can be obtained and brought to the comparatively restricted areas they are very productive, as indicated by the records. Many of the orchards show signs of having been developed at the cost of much labor. Piles of water-worn stones, or broken jagged rocks may be seen here and there piled to serve as fences. "The north end of the main valley differs but little from our own Okanagan, but the country becomes more rugged as one proceeds south-ward. Between Lake Chelan and

Wenatchee there is comparatively little development. One emerges, quite suddenly, from the rocky banks of the Columbia River upon the valley of the Wenatchee River and its orchards. They lie in slopes or shelves on the banks of this river and of the Columbia into which the Wenatchee flows. The outer parts of the Cascade Mountains immediately rise to the west. tains immediately rise to the west. Snow banks were clearly visible on the more remote ranges. South of Wenatchee the Columbia enters a gorge and the orchards become few and are widely separated.

Between Wenatchee and Ellensburg one rises to a plateau where there is a vast stretch of sage brush

Golfers are looking forward to the big event at the June 3 picnic at the Experimental Station, for

ranged.

A putting tournament will be in progress all day. Players who are enthusiastic will have the opportunity to start at 7 a.m. if they so desire. The finals in this tournational want will be started at 2 class, they the afternoon, when those holding the lowest scores will start to play

of California also has been hard Officials of fruit packing organizations expressed themselves as reasonably optimistic. doubt the competition from California in the matter of stone fruits,

the central eastern states. It is a reasonable deduction, therefore, that there is not likely

to be the extreme competition, either in quantities or in prices, that was experienced by British Columbia fruit growers last year, as there is likely to be less fruit from California or Washington available for shipment to the prairies in the early part of the season.
Yakima potatoes were a disastrous crop in 1928, due to what was considered to be overproduction, although they are now cleaned up and demand is strong. As one informant said, "Potato growing gets a man quick." Though they are more advanced in grading methods than we are, further improvement therein is being advocated. A decrease of 20% in acreage is expected for this year.

In the early part of the season. Cope in a few well chosen words. Capt. Webb made an appreciated speech and his rising was the signal for musical honors.

Business over, the balance of the evening was spent in harmony under the direction of the musical conductor, Mr. Frank Mossop, and the members listened with pleasure to Miss Marjorie King, Miss J. Paradis, Mr. Ben Newton, Mr. Daniel, Mr. Clements and other principals, while the members of the chorus taxed their memories (and their lungs) with old favorites from ries in the early part of the season.

Splendid Red Cross

Baseball Tournament Is Arranged for June 3

Summerland's sports committee) held a meeting this week to arrange for its part in the June 3 picnic. There was not a very generous response to the invitation to the meeting, but a program was mapped out.

A baseball tournament was arranged for the day, starting in the afternoon, comprising Summerland, Event In Store

Peachland and Penticton teams.

Golf, too, was listed in the events to be marked up for the day, and co-operation to be given the Women's Institute and Hospital Auxiliary who are looking after the re-

MADE TO CAPT AND WRS. WEBB

Operatic Society Closes Seasen With Most Enjoyable Social Evening

On Tuesday evening the memformia in the matter of stone fruits, grapes and early apples will be much lessened this year. The 'demuch lessened the Parish Hall, the occasion being the closing meeting of the winter session, when Mr. T. A. Walden presided over a large attendance. In presenting his report, the secretary, Captain Webb, commented on the fact that the Society had a most successful season and a substantial balance at the Washington crop of Jonathan apples would be light for two reasons—lack of blossom and from the ure, Captain Webb tendered his re-

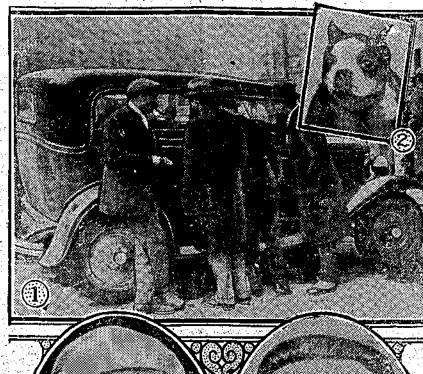
In view of his impending departure, Captain Webb tendered his resignation, and Mr. J. C. Barkwill growers taking out the trees. They signation, and Mr. J. C. Barkwill seem to have concluded that they was appointed acting secretary, processing grow Jonathans to compete tem, while the other members of tem, while the other members of tem, while the other members of with those raised in Illinois and the executive were re-appointed en ohoc, with the addition of Mr. H. Howis. Captain Webb has, of course, been the presiding genius of the Operatic since the departure of Mr. Bennance and the control of the course of Mr. Bennance and the course of of Mr. Benmore and, to mark their appreciation of the extreme interest shown by himself and Mrs.
Webb, the members had subscribed a handsome chiming timeplece, which was presented by Mr. G. W. Cope in a few well chosen words.

their lungs) with old favorites from "The Gondollers," "The Mikado," "Pinafore," not forgetting the latest triumph, "Iolanthe". Refreshments were served under the usual capable direction of Mrs.

Mr. H. Daniel's Class Has COWS HERE ARE DISEASE-FREE

U. S. Policenian Shoots Bandits In Canada

THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1929





When three bandits tried to hold up Dilworth McCiellan in his utomobile near London on May 1, McCiellan, a Detroit patrolman, it is alleged, shot at his assallants, killing one, wounding another and putting the third to flight. He was held at London and will be released on bail. The layout shows: (1) Car used by bandits and which they deserted after the attempted robbery; (2) Glory, McClellan's dog, which put up was delighted to receive the word a fight when the London policemen tried to take over to McClellan's car; (3) Mrs. Paisy McClellan, who was with her husband, and (4) Patrolman McClellan.

Magistrate Says No Clear Evidence That Emrick Had Kidnapped the Chinaman

and His Wild Ride is

COVE HERE ARE DISEASE FREE LANGE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

Alibi is Set Up as Defence pened. Quan Ming Hee told the court he was not blindfolded during By Oliver Garage his ride; Benton Elmer Williams of

when Mr. M. M. Colquhoun appeared for the prosecution and Mr. W. A. Woodward for the defence.

HON. J. W. JONES HIGHWAYS ARE EXPENSIVE WHE VISITED HERE ON THURSDAY

Attends Bazaar and Speaks to Gathering During Afternoon REEVE ANNOUNCES

GIFT RECEIVED Local Member Secures Grant For Local Hospital of \$1,000

To Reeve O. G. Smith went the nonor of announcing at the Hospibeing Mrs. K. Elliott. tal Bazaar on Thursday afternoon that the local hospital had received a grant from the provincial government of \$1,000 through our local member, Hon. J. W. Jones.
The Ladies' Auxiliary had arranged on its program that Mr. Jones and the reeve should have an opportunity to address the citizens and, at a little after 4 o'clock, they were called to the platform. Mr. Smith appreciated the enthusiasm of those in attendance and that there were so many out for the occasion. He also said that it gave him a great deal of pleas-ure to have the privilege of announcing that the hospital had received a donation, through Hon. Mr. Jones, of \$1,000. He knew, he said, that this would interest those pres-

Mr. Jones, in speaking, said he was delighted to know the bazaar was a success, and observed that if the community was anxious for the success of any event they could be assured of it by getting the women behind it. The reeve, he remarked, has said he (Jones) was able to secure the grant. True, it was difficult, for the year's funds had already been allotted, but he a week ago from Victoria, that the

a week ago from Victoria, that the cheque had been mailed.

The work was worthy of support and he pointed out that none of those present would like to go back to the days when there were no hospitals and no nurses. He recognized how difficult it was to secure funds and also that the government is taxed by so many legitimate requests which it must refuse, but this work here was considered worthy of this support. He remarked that Summerland had a splendid hospital and he extended his best wishes to the hospital board for the success of its efforts.

THEY TRAVERSE MUNICIPALITY SO COUNCIL OBSERVES THIS WE

Ladies Hold Two **Good Golf Matches**

esting golf matches during the past week. The first, a "hidden hole" competition, was won by Mrs. Cran and Mrs. C. Steuart, who shared the box of balls so kindly donated by Mr. Mountford. The regular monthly competition was held on Tuesday, the winner

The ladies held two very inter-

Bowlers Endorse Vernon Suggestion For Tournament

LABOR DAY PLANNED OR VALLEY GATHERING

of the Summerland Lawn Bowling around the Giant's Head o Club and the Penticton club was south side that it was plant held at Summerland on Thursday level shortly. The road down of last week for the purpose of of last week for the purpose of discussing and arranging the playing fixtures for the season. Owing to the unavoidable absence of well now if the balance of th President Allerton of the Pentic- whole council and an expen ton club, the secretary of the visiting club was asked to preside. Of primary importance was the

formation of a valley league, and in view of the difficulties, under present conditions, of bringing this present conditions, of bringing this to a successful issue, the Summerland representatives were in full accord, with Penticton, that the suggestion emanating from Vernon, that a one-day bowling tournament that a one-day bowling tournament be held, be supported. be held, be supported.

Kelowna Chosen

Alibi is Set Up as Defence

By Oliver Garage
Proprietor

WITNESSES SAY HE
WAS NOT THE MAN

Story of Removal of Oriental

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With Mark And Colour of Court of Co There were many points of interest at the Canadian Legion convention just completed this week at Chilliwack that are of interest opinion that this year's fournament.

Roadwork Here on Local Provincial Highways Discussed

FIRE MARSHAL REPO ON ELLISON H Water Run-off Has

Low in Hills This

Tuesday afternoon the co went back to its former ho meeting and by 6.30 had gonall the business on the agenda main discussions were over program for the roads and i tion procedure. Soldier Settle lands and land-holders under ment with the Development pany will have to pay their in advance this year, or wate not be turned on for them. It way it is hoped to avoid fu

complications. Road Reports Mr. Arkell, reporting for the lic works committee, said the main grader work had been completed. The outlying dis where work had been shelv former years, had received consideration. There were few places that were to be co Garnett Valley had some Penticton Club is Admitted that it was desirable shou worked into better condition Prairie Valley the grader was ing on the upper road, and is was to be put in there to progressing the company to be presented by the company to be put in the company. A joint meeting of the executives of permanent road grading were some places on the for some time, he reported as ed up again.

The reeve thought it wou of the balance of the funds mout. A meeting time was an for the end of the week. The on the culvert at the Archurch, Mr. Arkell thought, take nearly \$500. Mr. Tomli a report in for part of this

tory of Shameful Vice Conditions Told by Witnesses Against Chief With her, but found nothing until they were again outside the house, when a deck of opium was discovered in a cigarette box hid under the board walk. Wong She was arrested, but later acquitted at the very beautiful to the course of the source of, supply, vernon Assizes. Witness had seen although sale of it was not confined.

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H. W. Galbraith, of Vernon, not trust him, but he arrived on

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apported the accusations of forris, counsel for Constable n, said that he proposed to trough evidence which would ented at this inquiry that

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that he was the only Chinaman in continued, as compared with other Chinatown not making payments cities, but the condition in regard to Thomas and was therefore be- to Indian drunkenness had im-DVINCIAL POLICE AND on another visit, two months later, to the activity in this district of UNTIES RAP THOMAS Main Sang said to witness that he the R.C.M.P. and the provincial mow paid Thomas fike rest."

Gook's pool room on Water street owna police were remiss in the per-Daggers Drawn

iast year, in response to a number formance of their duty. The mountof complaints, and there they found bottled beer. Cook was found guilty and fined \$50. Because the arrest cases of major crime in the last t of the earlier portions of the variety should keep ind, in justice to those "under at the probe, that this report practically only one side of one of the case went to court it police."

Leading the arrest two years than had the Kelowna two years Found Nude Girl There

In pursuit of a thief believed to be niding in a cabin in the north er in the history of Kelowna end of town, witness stated that in Chinese in connection with an Indian about 25 years of age. ective raids by provincial po-ind the "mounties", and as-ins that he was receiving large Questioned about the Wong She of money to permit a continu- case, witness said that she was a of demoralizing conditions in prostitute and was arrested by

himself and Maxson about June, rollowing report of some of essions is from the Kelowna is tigation of police affairs in ty of Kelowna was authorized the Public Inquiries Act by ionor the Lieutenant-Govern-Council, who appointed Mr. Chinese with Mr. E. A. Lucas in Chinese with Mr. E. A. Lucas in the city-police office, where the defence of Weng She was arranged. Citing another case, witness said able Corrigan, of Kelowna, that the mounted police enlisted the city police of the city police. it members of the city police the aid of the provincial officers of Kelowna and into the ac- in a raid on the store of Got Chung

insel for the commissioner; the scene almost simultaneously the Confine is representing with them and stayed until they the Corrigan, Mr. H. V. Craig left. The windows had been thrown nsel for Chief Constable R. open and the smell of opium was nomas, and Mr. J. F. Burne in the air but none could be found. Witness said that Constable Chaplin had told him on a number tursday, Mr. Burne also rep- of occasions that "his hands were d Chief Constable Thomas, tied" because he could not get Cross-examined by Mr. Craig, Constable Corrigan said that the first intimation he had received of that Chaplin went to the mayor and asked for permission to make was at Vernon in 1926, when, in the Constable Corrigan said that the directived of alleged grafting by Chief Thomas and asked for permission to make was at Vernon in 1926, when, in

tions against the city police of which he was aware were mostly directed against the chief constable, inferring that the Orientals were contributing to graft. He had also heard the statement made that, unless Thomas was in receipt of graft, he could not maintain such nice premises. The commissioners, said the mayor, had stressed to the herein. Chief Thomas stat-forcing the law. He had no per-the had never warned the sonal knowledge of outside raids city police the importance of en-

by the provincial police and mountthe provincial police and mount-graids. A statement made ed police until after the raids were a police until after the raids were the provincial police and mountover. Thomas had been instructed to be rigid in the matter of law enforcement affecting prostitutes particularly, as the commissioners were "dead opposed to the red light district and wished to maintain a

clean city." The mayor concluded his evi-

ad him to Lee Bon. While said that, although it had been an was amazed to find the affair for the city police to handle,

situation as a matter of a reformatory.

Money was on the gam
Indian Agent on Stand Indian Agent F. J. C. Ball, in charge of the Okanagan Indian the fall of 1926, continued next called by Mr. Norris. Mr. Ball stated that the Indians in his k Restaurant in company agoncy had nover had difficulty in natable Chaplin. No fric- obtaining liquor in Kelowna. Mr. at that time. In one booth Westbank ferry, had informed witness that a number of Indians had to witness that a woman in Chiname a local girl of seven- been observed boarding the ferry lown had stolen money from him nking gin from a bottle on at Kelowna while in an intextcated and that, upon application to the

stitution, "Dope" RunSang had complained to witness police force was marked, witness that he was the only Chinaman in continued, as compared with other

now paid Thomas fike rest." police. He cited several cases which in company with Constable Max- nad been brought to his attention d of City Force and Pro- son, the witness said he visited which would indicate that the Kel-

bank Reserve, who died about 18 months ago, witness said that she had confessed to him cases of prostitution carried on by Indian women in what was then known as the Royal Hotel, opposite the old government ferry wharf. According to his information. Indian women, Hindus, Chinese and whites" had carried on their activitles in that building and had not been suppressed by the Kelowna police. Emily Tomat was herself a prostitute and was also involved in this case.

"Intoxicants incite Indians to crime," declared Mr. Ball, "and prevent them from becoming good citizens. Under the influence of liquor they will commit murder, when, normally, they are law abid-His policy was to leave ento cement of the law to civic authorities in all towns, he said, ex-

Wong Yeug, came to his office and offered him from \$600 to \$800 if he would drop the charge against the place and he had reported to if he were freed he would pay \$1.

Since the indian policeman watch the place and he had reported to witness that if he were freed he would pay \$1.

Since the indian policeman watch the place and he had reported to witness that it was a disorderly house patronized by Hindus and during the conversation that en- 1000. "Chief Thomas he take sued he was given to understand from China boy," said Jip, that they handled the city police successful claimed the witty in the manner in which they had tempted to handle him.

Cross-examined by Mr. Craig,

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declaration made by Mr. P. declaration made by Mr. P. police Commission Strong for Law She case, he had taken steps genlistated that the incident in Mayor Sutherland, recalled to the work of Chief Thomas. On one occasion, Judge Swanson, of Kamloops, had mentioned the general condition of police affairs in Kelowna, and witness thought that the judge intended to speak to the mayor about it. A Chinaman, said the witness, had gone direct to Judge Swanson and gave him information as to what was going on. "Chief Thomas," said Constable Corrigan, "has either been grafting or he is a fool. He would not let nings run as he has without bene-

itting by it."
Had Not Seen Graft Reminded by Mr. Craig that this was a serious matter, witness said that he had never seen Thomas accept graft. So far as he was aware, Chief Thomas had no car; aware, Chief Thomas had no car; er of the shack was later arrested leakage somewhere. There was no did not drink or pay attention to by Sergt. Birch at Vernon and was treachery among his officers, he fast women. Regarding the Wong She case, the circumstances led him to believe that the city police had tipped off the dope pediar. Witness confirmed his statements

cause drinking was allowed on the regard to hearsay evidence, in any premises, as was not the case in case, and that he would endeavor there was no attempt being made dence given at the inquire m playing fan tan, and the provincial police had been in- there was no attempt being made a surprised that Thomas strumental in having them sent to in the city to enforce the Liquor Act. The laxity of the city police had been brought to his attention driven by Chinamen from Kam-from time to time, but he could not loops over the loop of the Interior act in all cases. Asked to name brought to Kelowna at intervals of Jim Bowes, Foot and Crookes were among those who, failing to get satisfaction from the city police, had applied to him for aid. Mori, a Japanese, had once complained

with a voll of bills." He refused topium smoking had been going on, the bribe, and her fine was later witness had no doubt that it had: paid by Charlie Chu, presumably on behalf of Main Sang.

Witness found an opium needle on the premises, but Thomas said that it didn't prove anything. The neepanied Constable Corrigan on the dle, witness said, was part of opium den equipment and would not the description of the description of the found alcompany although it.

Vernon Assizes. Witness had seen considerable gambling going on from time to time in Chinatown, and from general observation believed that there was "not much police administration in the city of informed by the Indian agent He Celowna."

Cross-examined by Mr. Craig, witness said that a lot of people had told him that Chinese bootlegging was being carried on in Kelowna, and he had heard the opinion expressed that the city poice must be accepting bribes to surprised when approached by one allow such a condition to exist. He of their Chinese agents who inhad no personal knowledge of graft, formed him that he was aware of

Kelowna Narcotić Centre The first witness called on Tuession, Lethbridge, Alberta. Questionhe had served from 1919 to 1926 in co-operation. the Interior, coming first to Grand Forks, after which he had received

thorities in all towns, he said, except in cases such as Kelowna, en place on November 3, 1921, when it was necessary to enlist he was assisted by Provincial Con-Mr. Galbraith, witness said in re-

successful, claimed the witness. The himself. place of Koianigi near, the Kong Woo store had been raided and a geant-Reid said that a competent quantity of cocaine found. The raid took place Saturday night, as Chief conditions in Chinatown. With resume the city jail, he had to guard the prisoner all day Sunday and the prisoner all day Sunday and tight.

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The next witness, Sergeant A. G. Birch, of the R.O.M.P., E. Division, is the court case would in the case of the case with would into the case would in the case of the case with would into the case would in the case of t

olice administration in the city of informed by the Indian agent. He talked this matter over with Chief Thomas, informing the Chief that he would send an Indian stool pigeon to buy liquor from the Chirangement to no one else. Returning to Penticton that night, he was the fact that he, witness, was going to make trouble for his friend in Kelowna. He was astounded day morning was Detective Staff hear this, as no one except Chief Sergeant G. O. Reid, of the Royal Thomas was familiar with his plan. Canadian Mounted Police, K Divi- The attitude of Chief Thomas, outside of Chinese cases, was good, he ed by Mr. Norris, witness said that said, but otherwise there was no

Cross-examined by Mr. Craig Sergeant Birch admitted that, in the information that Kelowna was cases where raids were made in a distributing centre of narcotic Kelowna several hours following drugs. He had found the informatheir arrival, it would be possible tion to be correct, learning that for Chinese to be familiar with the drugs were being sent from Kel- fact that the R.C.M.P. were in owna to Princeton, Keremeos, Mid- town. Asked if he had discussed towns to Princeton, Keremeos, Mid- towns. way and logging camps near Sum-merland, with an occasional ship-ment to Nelson. As reports had man should go about with his ears reached his ears that the Kelowna open and his mouth shut." Alreached his ears that the Kelowna open and his mouth shut." Alchief of bolice was unreliable and likely to tip off Chinese, he had obtained authority to get outside men to assist him in raids at Kelowna. The place of Leon Jip, near the Lee Sang Lung store, had been raided on one occasion when 24 tins of opium had been captured and a fine imposed, following conviction, of \$500. The raid had taken place on November 3, 1921, when

constable Corrigan Again Testifies

On Monday morning Constable
Corrigan was again recalled by
Mr. Norris. He said that, prior to
the Wong She preliminary hearing, the Wong She preliminary hearing, two Chinamen, Charlie Chu and Wong Yeug, came to his office and without the information been warned to be careful. Refertwo Chinamen, Charlie Chu and been the chinese might be tipped off had the information been warned to be careful. Refertive off the Chinese might be tipped off had the information been warned to be careful. Refertipe off the Chinese might be tipped off had the Information been warned to be careful. Refertipe of the Chinese might be tipped off had the Information been warned to be careful. Refertipe of the Chinese might be tipped off had the Information been warned to be careful. Refertipe of the Chinese might be tipped off had the Information been warned to be careful. Refertipe of the Royal Hotel, witness the chinese might be tipped off had the Information been warned to be careful. Refertipe of the Royal Hotel, witness the chinese might be tipped off had the information been warned to be careful. Refertipe of the Royal Hotel, witness the chinese might be tipped off had the information been warned to the Royal Hotel, witness the chinese might be tipped off had the information been warned to the Royal Hotel, witness the chinese might be tipped off had the information been warned to the Royal Hotel, witness the chinese might be tipped off had the information been warned to the Royal Hotel, witness the chinese might be tipped off had the information been warned to the Royal Hotel, witness the chinese might be tipped off had the information been warned to the Royal Hotel, witness the chinese might be tipped off had the information been warned to the Royal Hotel, witness the chinese might be tipped off had the information been warned to the Royal Hotel, witness the chinese might be tipped off had the information been warned to the Royal Hotel, witness the chinese might be tipped off had the information been warned to the Royal Hotel, witness the chinese might be the Royal Hotel, witness the chinese might be the from China boy," said Jip.

Other raids had proved equally had never investigated the place

Recalled by Mr. Norris, Staff Ser-

at night until he was convicted. Inspector Cadiz Alleges Leakage
Chu Pen Chung, a Chinaman who
cooked for bank clerks, was raided
R.C.M.P., Penticton, was the next early one morning in January, 1925, witness called and questioned by by himself and Sergeant Birch, of the R.C.M.P. He was a pedlar of cocaine, morphine and optim. When witness and his companion to interview the mayor and Thomwhen witness and his companion to interview the mayor and rhomwent to the shack occupied by a sin regard to enforcement of the Chung, the door was fastened by a padlock on the outside. While waiting for Chung to appear on the scene, witness observed 32 white scene, witness observed 32 white town without the fact being known. The mayor and Thomas promised Chief Thomas arrived on the scene was evidence of tipping off with Under cross-examination, witness

did not tell Thomas that they had found anything. The Chief explained his presence by saying that before that it had been easier to get convictions. His information led him to believe that there was a inclusive, it was shown that 132 convictions had been obtained on convictions had been obtained on concluded.

Magistrate Weddell Takes Stand

lice commission. . Had Seen Gambling

He recalled an occasion when two Chinamen had been arrested by Chief Thomas, alleged to have been smoking opium. Thomas had informed witness that they were scrangers and not acceptable. Someone had put Thomas wise, and he thought it a good joke. As coron-er he had visited Chinatown with those from whom complaints had ten days drugs and prostitutes Thomas when a Chinaman had been received, he said that Messrs. Witness invariably found dope in been found dead in his bed. While Witness invariably found dope in Kelowna following the arrival of the car. White girls were brought in this manner to Chinatow, stepping usually at the Lee Sang Lung iters.

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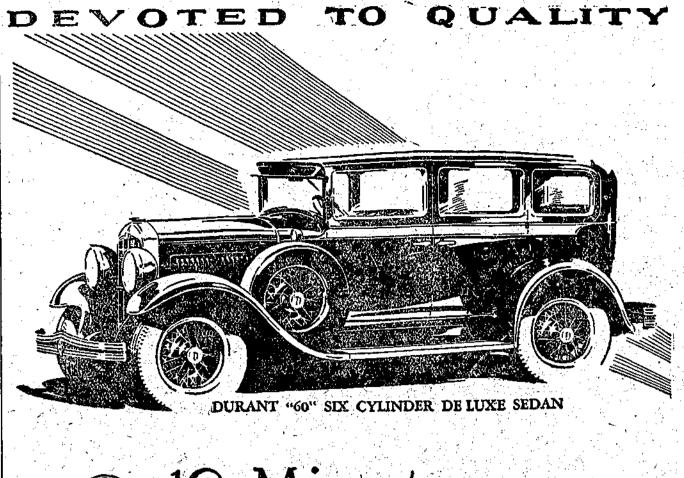
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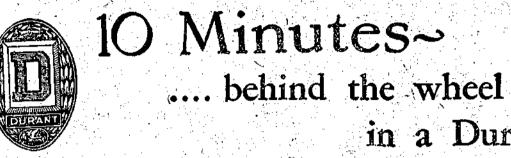
His relations with Graham when he had shared an office with him were all that was to be desired. witness said. Pentecost, a provinctal policeman who had been decidedly friendly with Thomas, witness described as pempous and "impossible."

Judge Informed the Mayor

The next witness, Sergeant A. G. Birch, of the R.O.M.P., E. Division, Ponticton, was examined by Mr. Sired that the matter be cleaned to Kelowna since 1924, he said, and had known Chief Thomas since that time. Thomas had never objected to his raids, he said, all liceted to his raids, he said, all witness was informed. "We pay the line witness was informed, "We pay the line witness the line witness specified to his raids, he said, all witness was informed, "We pay the line witness the line witness the reason why gambling was not suppressed in the line witness and the line witness the reason why gambling was not suppressed in the line witness and the line witness the reason why gambling was not suppressed in the line witness and the line witness the reason why gambling was not suppressed in the line witness and the line witness the reason why gambling was not suppressed in the line witness and the line witness the reason why gambling was not suppressed in the line witness the reason why gambling was not suppressed in the line witness the reason why gambling was not suppressed in the line witness the line witness the reason why gambling was not suppressed in the line witness the reason why gambling was not suppressed in the line witness the reason why gambling was not suppressed in the line witness the reason why gambling was not suppressed in the line witness the reason why gambling was not suppressed in the line witness the reason why gambling was not suppressed in the line wi

thick had been arrested revincial police at Pentic-Thomas hud requested their own initiative, should have released. This man was not all like rumor, bowever, by the provincities, occasion of a visit to and sold with him, he said, but, since had with him, he said, but, since his course to him mess met Mori in a taxi office, protection of liquor to Indians. The provincial police had always co-operated with him, he said, but, since his door and, following an interval of a visit to one's abode in Chinatown, id witness, prostitutes are sid witness, prostitutes, answered, Gaining an ontrance through another door, he sid been arrested the woman. Before taking the following an interval of a few minutes, Blanche Bailey, a prostitute, answered, Gaining an ontrance through another door, he sid been arrested the woman and ally but had no econfidence in him police administration at Kelowna and sid with regard to the Got Chung was not all kills rumor. The case was not all kills rumor. The case of the young sisters already mentioned in evidence of the young sisters already mentioned in evidence of the young sisters already mentioned in evidence of the young sisters already mentione





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patient vigil, they broke in the door the proposed raids were known be- this mere child, who should have the proposed raids were known be- this mere child, who should have Thomas in connection with a case, of his shack and found from ten fore they were actually performed, been protected by the police if not J. W. Thomason told of being into twenty grains of cocaine in a Because of this it was deemed ad- her parents, had been started on a formed by a Chinaman that "hush" to twenty grains of cocaine in a Because of this it was deemed adher parents, had been started on a formed by a Chinaman that "hush" hole in the side of the wall. The visable to come to Kelowna secretly career that had made her notorimoney had been paid to the Chief. place was evidently used for purposes of prostitution, as well, and police. As a matter of fact, he a statement made by a Chinaman said, one of the mounted police infound nearby bore out that belief. Formants had told them that there instrumental in having them sent to the fact that at a time when instrumental in having them sent to the fact that at a time when to an industrial home.

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Although a very small crowd

turned out to the whist drive given by the Hall Board on Saturday First prizes went to Mrs. W. Kinch and Mr. J. McDonald, while Mrs. S. Manery and Mr. W. D. Lang won the consolations.

Mrs. A. Whyte entertained a number of ladies on Thursday afternoon to a tea, in honor of Mrs. W. J. Smith, of New Westminster, who has been on a visit to her daughters, the Misses Mildred and Margaret Smith.

KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY TIME TABLE EASTBOUND

No. 12-Leaves Vancouver daily, 7.30 p.m. Leaves West Summerland daily, 6.58 a.m. Arrive Nelson daily 10.55 Connection made at West Summerland with boat for Kelowna" and Lake Points.

WESTBOUND

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THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW (Published at Summerland, B.C.) HON. J. W. JONES HELPS HOSPITAL

Summerland sincerely appreciates, and especially so at this time, the work of Hon. J. W. Jones in securing the \$1,000 grant for the hospital, which donation was announced yesterday at the Hospital

It was a most timely gift and one which will lighten the work of the Hospital Board materially. The Board has put a generous amount of time upon the institution's affairs this year, and the members have many times met with difficulties that were of a very serious nature in financing, and for that reason they will appreciate the assistance this donation

Summerland as a whole values its hospital highly and recognizes the great benefit it is to the community, and has always found the necessary funds to keep it available for treatment of those who are in need of its assistance.\ For that reason it will value this gift which came at such a timely occasion-Hospital Week.

EMPIRE SHOPPING WEEK IN CANADA MAY 25 TO JUNE 1

Some facts about the Empire Shopping Week in

The "Week" elicited support and encouragement among all types of people, from His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales, to the humblest schoolboy in

One hundred and forty-seven cities, towns and villages comprising a population of over 3,000,000 people, participated in the "Week's" activities on a definitely organized scale. Every other municipality received and used the literature and retail trade aids.

Unique combinations of merchandising and good fellowship took place in a number of cities and towns where friendly storekeepers lent their show in Canada" 1929, greatly to exceed 1928. windows for displays of their fellow-merchants' goods, and in some cases to create an exhibition of the manufactured products of the town on the main

In at least twenty places, "Made in Canada" shows, some lasting the whole Week, formed an integral part of Empire Shopping Week.

Women's clothing manufacturers put on style shows and demonstrations and hundreds of other manufacturers made special advertising and window displays to capitalize on the decidedly preferential air in which the Week was held.

One hundred and fifty thousand window streamers bearing the words "Empire Buyers are Empire Builders" were distributed throughout the retail trade and arrangements were made for their use:

Fifty thousand illustrated broadsides accompanying the streamers were sent direct to and used by re-

Thousands of .retailers, departmental/ and chain stores supplemented these streamers by cards, decorations, etc., at their own cost and by special window

Hundreds of national and local advertisers used special space on the approach of and during the fic, prostitution and other evils in the beautiful Oka-"Week" lining up their own merchandising activity with the Empire publicity crest and motto.

Hundreds of newspapers had editorials, news comments, references and local advertisements on many of their pages. Scores of them had special supplements, sections or pages featuring a four column specially prepared article and interspersed with remedy matters. We have full confidence in Mayor Shopping Week advertising.

The organized municipalities were fairly evenly distributed from White Horse in the Yukon District, Prince Rupert, Victoria, and Vancouver, B.C., to Charlottetown, P.E.I., Chicoutimi, Que., Bathurst, N.B., and Halifax, N.S.

Scores of mayors or other city fathers actively opportunity to present his side of the case. interested themselves in the movement and shared in the inauguration ceremonies.

Hundreds of women's organizations at luncheon, tea and regular meetings heard addresses on the objects of Empire Shopping Week and reports and comments were made in all their organization pub-

Thousands of public and secondary school pupils wrote essays based on the romantic and historical material supplied by the Executive Committee. Many being considered by Congress claim that it is based of these were reproduced in local papers and prizes upon facts obtained relative to the state of the vari-

were awarded by local people for the best essays. Scores of cities, towns and villages turned the "Week" into a gala occasion with band concerts, tariff bill to convince one that there is much truth parades, special decorations and illuminations, guess-

ing contests, entertainments, etc. Canadian, Empire and Service Clubs in many municipalities gladly heard the news about the "Week"

'Many hotels and restaurants put on special Empire and Canadian menus for luncheous, teas, dinners, etc., and used the crest and motto on their action in the interests of the consuming public. When

Film trailers with specially composed inspirational wording and the Patron's gracious and thoughtful

gatherings of educational associations cordially received Empire Shopping Week speakers.

Premiers and Cabinet Ministers used the radio freely to broadcast addresses on subjects related to Empire Shopping Week.

recounting simply their organization and the work enter the United States from this province in large carried on covered four pages of print in the Executive Committee's report.

movement proclaiming its economic value to Canada, here and there did so more with the desire of helpand urging the steady maintenance of the policy, at Canada. daily, weekly, and year by year,

in a number of art and technical schools.

Numerous local arrangements were made with several pleture theatres to show Canadian and British tainable facts. Unfortunately for this country, poli- to save their free trade theories. In his speech on cess of ultimate demand and that the Wheat Pool films. Invitations to attend were accepted by many tical exigencles constitute the governing factor in the budget, Premier Mackenzie King said that the was quite justified in refusing to be stampeded into

that Empire Shopping Week in Canada proved to no doubt whatever that the fruit, vegetable and cool-headed action, providing that it is sensible and as a consequence of the downward flurry in wheat It was clearly evident from general press reports be the greatest factor in years in stimulating Empire poultry industries of the Dominion are suffering just effectively remedial in purpose. What many Cana- and no starvation of industry at large although the Shopping and the Produced-in-Canada idea.

One more brief picture is appended outlining what happened in a village in Manitoba where the resi- Caundian competition. Possibly there is not much domnation, dents are staunch Canadians and citizens of the the Dominion Government can do to help the dairy-Empire, though searcely any are of British stock, ing interests of the East and the lumbering industry The little letter below gives a graphic description. of in the economic equilibrium of the country by place the blame on the farmer organization. A strik-The photograph mentioned shows a fine decorative aiding industries that could be helped by tariff in- ing illustration of this assertion was afforded when scheme, developed by the use of splendid posters creases of a permanent or emergency nature. Pos- wheat prices broke because of a tic-up in the mechbearing the mottoes: "Empire Buyers are Empire sibly the very best illustration of this assertion is anical facilities for moving the crop and a heavy Builders"; Buy Empire Goods from Home and Oversons," several fine reproductions of the Union Jack vision from eight to ten cents per dozen. The Can- development. It was asserted that the big selling supplemented by Produced-in-Canada streamers and adian duty is a paltry three cents. With this low organization had held out for high prices and was eas go to the polls, including five million women, others reading "Buy Made in Manitoba Products." tariff the governing factor in egg prices in Canada "left holding the bag" while Europe turned to other

although it is not anything to brag about.

"As has already been mentioned in one of my previous letters, we were to have a business men's entertainment just the night before the opening of this Shopping Week. I enclose a programme of it showing the members taking part in the affair.

"The entertainment turned out to be a real success. Our hall was filled to the limit. The performers did their work well to entertain the public and at the same time advertised their goods, especially those made in Canada.

"The streamers and other advertising matter you sent us helped a great deal towards getting the public to understand what we were driving at. The streamers and posters you supplied we used to decorate the stage, as you will see on the picture which I enclose herewith.

"Our show windows were decorated all over town with the streamers you sent us in the envelopes: Also products of Canadian make were displayed during the Week. Even the farmers were interested in the affair and learnt that our country is really doing something they were not aware of before. And I am sure that the people of this community will not so soon forget the lesson they have learnt.

"The idea of co-operative spirit between the merchants has certainly been improved, for our merchants took real interest in this affair and showed it by attending the meetings previous to the Shopping Week very attentively, and even went as far as to close the Week with a banquet by the Board of Trade. This banquet showed real community spirit between the merchants more than ever before, and as a board of trade we feel ourselves linked up with the wide Dominion, and wish to express our thanks for the help you have given us in order to make this Week what we managed to make it." Your hearty support and that alone remains as the essential factor in causing "Empire Shopping Week

THE KELOWNA ENQUIRY

Kelowna seems to be in the midst of house-cleanng or of washing dirty clothes or something of the

Testimony given by witnesses in the police investigation now being conducted there by a provincial government commissioner points to a very undesirable situation with regard to vice in the Orchard

But the people of Kelowna are to be congratulated upon their courage and good sense in seeking a definite and comprehensive enquiry into the conditions which have created so much rumor during the past year or two. While the present odor is decidedly unpleasant, the airing and clean-up will be beneficial. Kelowna people need not worry about undesirable

publicity. People today know well enough that vice lies everywhere, scarce covered, feeding at the roots of society, and Kelowna is only doing what a lot of other communities might well adopt for themselves.

It comes as a shock to read the testimony of witnesses at the probe with regard to narcotics trafnagan city by the lake. But better let us know these things now than to wander along in a state of fancied holiness and security. No doubt if it can be shown that pollution exists and that the law is not being effectively carried out at Kelowna, the authorities of that city will take prompt steps to Sutherland and his colleagues in that regard.

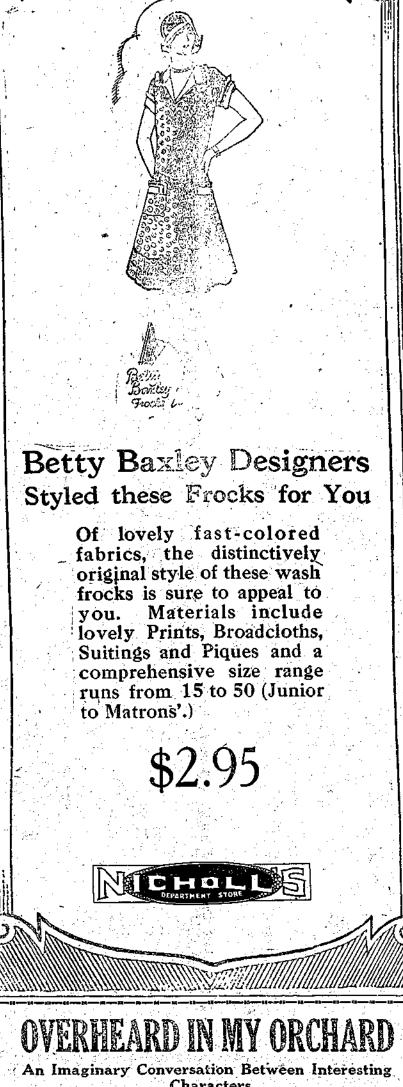
And while we read testimony telling of alleged graft and other evils let us remember that this account does not cover the whole enquiry. The defence has yet to be heard. We should not judge the Kelowna chief of police until he has been given an

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

ous industries affected by the increases and that political and other considerations do not enter into the matter. It does not require much study of the tariff bill to convince one that there is much truth looked about for a shady spot but perfectly distinct, and except back of this assertion and likewise a good deal of common sense. The U.S. tariff tinkers, it will be to find, for the people who come in once a year with a horse, a barcould hear every word. Evidently back of this assertion and likewise a good deal of observed, did not needlessly increase the duties on in once a year with a horse, a barcommodities which are not imported in large quantitles to the detriment of the American producers. and many of their members rendered yeoman service They refrained from putting up the duties on fruit grown in temperate zones for the reason that imports of these fruits from Canada and other countries are negligible and do not constitute a menace to the American growers. That being so they withheld it came to consideration of dairy products, however, the tariff builders ascertained that during last year the United States imported from Canada 300,000,000 pounds of milk and cream of a total value of \$67,opening message were freely used in many large 000,000. Practically all of this was sent across the border by Ontario and Quebec farmers. We must Numerous meetings of teachers attending annual admit that these figures are stupendous and that it is easy to understand why the United States farmers

demanded relief. It is also easy to understand why it was granted, much as we must regret the severe blow the doubling of the duties will give to the farming interests of Eastern Canada. Then again fruit that it is unnecessary to enlarge upon the sub- the previous marketing season. Up to the present there is some excuse, although less than in the case ject, more than to repeat that the Dominion Goy- time the Pool has not been disposed to become exof milk and cream, for the increase in the duties ernment could restore to Canada some of the damago cited and has maintained that, apart from the The local chairman's report from a western city on codar shingles in view of the fact that these Canadians protest under similar circumstances, and they got redress. The fact that Canadian industries House rises relative to the tariff, the situation will excitedly for a scaling down of prices regardless of will be hurt is regrettable but it cannot be gainsaid papers was in the form of editorials endorsing the that the Americans in stiffening their tariff wall tariff walls through which foreign importations have crate the movement to the markets. Quite appar-

From the standpoint of the welfare of Canada it the "Week" formed part of the regular school work is to be regretted that there probably exists at Oton the part of the Government to base tariff action largely controlled by low tariff members who would a reassuring statement in which it was pointed out in behalf of Canadian industries upon easily ascer-Oanadian tariff situation. The Government knows, situation which the Government would have to face selling its supplies at broken prices. The statement just as Uncle Sam knows, that certain industries are when the new U.S. tariff was announced would be also stressed that there will be no serious impairfeeling the effects of foreign competition. There is mut by "cool-headed action," No one can object 10 ment in the purchasing power of the prairie people as severely from American importations and low dians friendly to the administration will regret and transportation agencies will temperarily suffer to price quotations as the dairying and lumbering in- unequivocally condemn is fool-headed inaction. Let some extent. Instead of being the cause of the undustries of the United States have suffered from us hope our Government will not merit such conof British Columbia, but it could do much to main- thing goes wrong hostile interests promptly seek to the present situation in regard to eggs. The United movement of new wheat from Argentina to European in Great Britain. They are one and all just as States duty on eggs was boosted by the present re- markets. Immediately the Pool was blamed for the Here is the report, as written by the local Empire immense accumulation of cold storage supplies forced are that, while the Wheat Pool throughout the sell-



ardist I most certainly belong to I feel that I am much in sympathy the amateur branch of that call- with the ease-loving Tityrus. As ing. It is a pleasure to watch the I leaned back against my tree and apples grow and to leave all the pulled my cap over my eyes, the apples grow and to leave all line in which Virgii introduces this labor that precedes the gathering of the ripened fruit to those who understand such minor details. But my head:

"Tityre, tu patulæ recubans sub chard that very shame compels one to do one's self, such as clearing up the untidy mess left behind them by the pruners, scraping out the little channels through which er it was a penny whistle or some the irrigation water, when there is other musical instrument with any, has to run, and some others. which Tityrus beguiled his leisure On a sunny and decidedly warm hours while taking his ease under The framers of the United States tariff bill now afternoon recently I had been occupied for an hour or two in mak-came aware of something unusual ing some miles of these small happening in the tree above. Tiny ditches, and feeling very virtuous voices made themselves heard, in consequence, and also very hot, coming from the bough immediate-I decided to call it a day, and ed their smelly and (as I now think) totally unnecessary task that morning, and left the orchard reek-ing and dripping with liquid sul-phur and other odoriferous com-glad you dropped pounds. After hunting around for ably dry spot under a big Graven-stein and seated myself in comfort

cient mythical personage called Tityrus, who seems to have had much in common with me. Ho, too. had an orchard and he, too, much

It is one of the misfortunes of producers banded together in co-operative enterprises that when any-

Although I call myself an orch-; incidental to the growing of fruit.

tegmine fagi." While repeating this line over

and over again, and trying to re-member what followed, and whethhis favorite beech, I suddenly behappening in the tree above. Tiny ly over my head. They were faint there was an interesting and animated conversation going on and

"Yes, Mrs. Peachy-Borer, I'm so glad you dropped in this afternoon. All the girls are out and I was feeling rather lonely. This has been a good day, hasn't it? I was objectionable youth who swaggers getting quite arraid the poor fish about in white spats and a rubberunder its leafy shade, lit my pipe who owns this place was going to tired monocle in his eye, and whose and prepared for a siesta.

Classical lore tells us of an anthis morning was a great relief. suspicion. And then his insufferthis morning was a great relief. Luckily we were all ready and the girls have bottled a good year's much in common with me. He, too, had an orchard and he, too, much preferred taking his ease under the supply of the children were looking rather preferred taking his ease under the anaemic, and I was getting quite ally had the importance to say, shade of a tree while other people afraid of tuberculosis among the passed me on a twig and actually had the multifactory to the children were looking rather anaemic, and I was getting quite afraid of tuberculosis among the professional transfer and the children were looking rather anaemic, and I was getting quite afraid of tuberculosis among the passed me on a twig and actually had the multifactory to the children were looking rather anaemic. Codlin, old thing! What's

performed the multifarious tasks last lot but two, but now all anxi- your best news?' I tried to freeze well acquainted with the tariff situation relative to of eighty million bushels in excess of the figures for that will be done the dairying and lumbering indus- effects of a period of congestion, the wheat selling tries by acceding to the request of the fruit growers situation is not far from normal, the hang-over not be that Uncle Sam has repaired the leaks in his the consequences to the producers in order to accelpoured in to the injury of American producers, while ently the prairie farmers have cause to be thankful Canada has adopted a passive attitude quite regard- that the Wheat Pool has stood firmly for their less of the welfare of the producers and the country interests, otherwise panic conditions might have conat large. It is hard to believe that our Government tinued indefinitely. Members of the faculty of ecoand Parliament will do nothing whatever to mond nomics of Toronto University, recognizing that there cheerfully sacrifice worth-while Canadian industries that the world wheat supply has never been in exfavorable developments in connection with the wheat market, it is probable that the Wheat Pool will ultimately be recognized as the big saving factor in the

It cannot truthfully be said that the score or more much at sea as ever as to the probable outcome of the contest which will see millions of additional vot-Conservative claims of a majority of fifty, or thereabouts, in the next Parliament seem to be based upon hope rather than conviction. Labor is even "In reply to your letter of the 23rd of April, asking for a brief report as to the events of Shopping Week in our town, I wish to give you an idea, placed upon a profitable footing. We are all so of when the slump in prices occurred was upwards of when the slump in prices occurred

ety is over for a year at any rate."
"I am sure, Mrs. Woolley-Hayphiz, with such a family as yours you have every cause for anxiety. was, over fifteen thousand you had last time, wasn't it. Quite a record! But a great responsibility, too, when one reflects how dependent one is on regular spraying with plenty of the important ingredients. My husband was saying this morning, after the sprayers had done our tree, that he believes that miserable skinflint down in the meadows who makes these sprays has cut down the proportion of sulphur and put in more lime to save expense. Much he cares about the needs of the insect population. So dishonest! And he the son of man justly famed throughout this province for downright hon-esty! But, dear Mrs. Hayphiz, is it true what I have heard, that

you are again expecting --- ? Here the voices sank to a whisper and I heard no more for a few minutes. Presently they became audible again. "Hospital? O dear no, Mrs. Bor-

er. I never go there. I much prefer the old home in this tree and my own family doctor and nurse. With families so large as mine and so regular every year, hospitals are ternity ward in that place over there I believe they have only eight of those little iron baskets fixed up in the nursery. You know those things they get the babies all mixed up in and have to keep sorting them out. And I shouldn't be surprised if it were twenty thousand next time. But I have no anxiety so long as the spray is regular and made of the best and purest materials. Well, I do declare, if that isn't old Mr. Codlin-Moth. I do hope he is coming here. Yes, he has turned up this branch. He often drops in of an afternoon and tastes my black leaf tea. We still have a few bottles left over from last year's spray. Good afternoon, Mr. Codlin. Come right in. You know Mrs. Peachy-Borer, don't you? Here's Jane with the tea right off the hob, and I know you love my

"Yes, indeed, Mrs. Hayphiz. Mrs. Codlin says nobody can make a cup of black leaf forty like you, and there is nothing so refreshing and invigorating on a hot afternoon. Bordeaux mixture and arsenate of lead are all very well in their way, but give me the real nicotine flavor for driving away that tired feeling and putting new life into an old insect like me. And then it is so good for young people, too-a perfect tonic if taken just after a meal. Ah me! Never shall I forget that dreadful year when the mean-spirited tightwad who owns this place refused to have any mess and the smell, he said-and I lost 375 great-great-children in the epidemic that followed. We had serious thoughts of moving into the next orchard, where the owner sprays regularly three times in the summer, but I couldn't persuade Mrs. Codlin to desert the old tree where our family have lived so many generations. But Jane seems to want you, Mrs. Hayphiz. She seems quite excited about some-

"Oh Mamma, have you heard? Aunt Marie has just laid sixteen thousand eggs! Says she has you beaten all to smithereens. On the very day of the spray, too. And usual quantity while it is wet and can a whole quarter of an ounce as soon as it dries up. She wants ne to help her. Can I, Ma? "Well, Jane, when your time count your chickens before they are hatched. Your Aunt Maria Hayphiz may find quite a lot of her sixteen thousand addled. As for having me beaten, just tell her to indeed! I'll show her. But run

away now, child, I'm busy. Look, Mrs. Peachy-Borer, there's that odious Mrs. Fyreblyte. I do hope she isn't coming here. No, thank goodness! branch. I do detest that mischiefmaking, scandal-loving old insect,

don't you?"
"Yes, indeed, Mrs. Hayphiz, we have no use for her at our place. I am sure she is no better than know, that when there was all that story about her being kidnapped she was really hidden away in the next door tree a whole fortnight with-hum-hum-hum - and she old enough to be his-hum-hum-

Here the voices again became inaudible, but I learnt more of the iniquities of the Fyreblyte family when Mr. Codlin-Moth joined in

the conversation. "The family are certainly not a credit to this orchard. I may tell you ladies that last week my laughter Araminta, who is only fifteen, calmly announced that she was going to the Blistermite dance with young Tony Fyreblyte, that objectionable youth who swaggers able would-be English airs and graces, they make me tired. Would

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don't you know, ch wha-a-at?' And to all the orchards looking for off he went, grinning like a sick nonkey. But about Araminta. I knew from past experience that it was useless to object, and merely suggested mildly that she should walked all round the orchard gather home by ten at latest. 'Gosh,' ling up into every tree, and whe said Araminta. It was to have the course all the femiliar of the course of t said Araminta, 'it won't have bethey came to ours all the fami
gun by then.' And, would you believe it? The minx strolled in at
been millions of us. But our your
breakfast time next morning as unfolks saw them coming and didn concorned as you please. Said she show so much as a leg. I expended Tony had been for a ride in they didn't see much of your fir ils car after the dance, and that family ofther, Mrs. Hayphiz, or he had a flask of kerosene omul- your interesting little flock, Mr slon with him which they finished Borer. But the joke is that whe pefore they got back. I noticed a they were through Bob produced distinct odor of korosene as soon card on which the word Inspecto as she came into the room, Fathers was printed in large letters, an seem to have no control over their solemnly hung it on the gate-pos children in these days."

"Nor mothers either," said Mrs. "Inspected, he ha!" echoed Mr "What with eigarettes, van- Hayphia. ty cases, Bordeaux mixture cock- "Ins alls, joy-rides and late hours I Boror.

that this was a crying need, and one of the Indies, Mrs. Leaf-Curle, suggested, dear Mr. Codlin, that our name should be added to the resolution as a very suitable person to be appointed as Judge. We "Blade hope you will accept if it is voice. "I fear," replied Mr. Codlin. "that here is not much likelihood of my any more. I believe they thrit

holding such a post long. It would on it.

him with a look, but he only go I must tell you this little jok laughed and said, Well, ta-ta, too- You know the two-legged hums Inspected, he he!"
"Inspected, ha ha!" echoed Mr

"Inspected, he he!" tittered Mr don't know what the girls of this day are coming to. What is wanted in this orehard is a juvenile court. At the last Female Insects' less interesting voice of a mer

human. "Tityrus!" it said, "Tity rust! Why, I do believe you've hed asleep all the afternoon under the tree. Get up and come in. "Black leaf forty," I murmure

drowsily. "Black leaf fiddle-stick," said the olco. "Get up, lazy man." "All right. But anyway I'm ne going to have this orchard spraye

"Oh, yes, of course. I've hear are not acceptable to the present the same old story every year sine powers that be, and I should be we bought the place. And ever told that I wasn't sending nearly year there's the same old mess an enough children to the industrial the same old at—. I mean the schools, and to make room for same overpowering efflueium hang someone of the right political col- ing about for a week. And every year or. I seem to remember reading the same old bugs hop around an of such a case in the papers lately, enjoy themselves in spite of it, onl

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COMING EVENTS

the Church Hall, on Saturday, 8, the Women's Missionary of St. Andrew's United h will hold a miscellaneous including home cooking, ice candy and other articles.

ticton Knights of Pythias finist drive of the season. Bene-Penticton Hospital. Good Saxie music. 50c. 20-1-c Saxie music. 50c.

neeting of the Ladies' Hospiuxiliary will be held in St. w's Hall on Tuesday, May 3 p.m. 20-1-c

the end of May, or June Johnston leaves for the Coast as room for two more pas-Goes by Seattle, returns anyon. 20-1-pd

MS. Pentowna has been off n for the annual government tion, and will receive some ng up while waiting to be on by the inspectors. It is ed that she will be making gular trip on Saturday. The has been doing the freight opress work, but is not charfor passengers.

EMPIRE WEEK

A BRITISH PRODUCT here is more nourishment one cup of Ovaltine than three eggs or seven cups

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EMPIRE SHOPPING WEEK May 20-25

The Summerland anch of the Canadian gion B.E.S.L. wishes emphasize that its imbers always prefer be served with Em-·e-made goods and ll appreciate the efts of the local merants who make a spelty of serving with ods made in the Brit-Empire.

Friday and Saturdaynanks For the Buggy Ride"

ion! Come on in for a joy in LAURA LA PLANTE'S "laugh vehicle". TAKING THE COUNT"

sday and Saturday May 23rd and 25th HOOT GIBSON in "Galloping Fury"

hard-riding, two-fisted son ie West fights for the "girl dreams".

dy: "RUN BUSTER"

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mrs. E. Thomas leaves on to-day's train to visit in Vancouver.

Mrs. Lipsett's sister, Mrs. J. B. Robinson, is visiting her this week. Miss B. Bristow spent the week-end in Vernon visiting her sister. Mrs. Scott Tait returned from the Coast on Monday of this week.

Mr. Ned Bentley returned from the Legion convention at Chilliwack on Tuesday.

Mrs. E. Thomas expects to leave on today's train for a visit to Van-

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Miller, of Peachland, wefe in town for the hospital bazaar on Thursday. Mrs. Callaghan and family returned from Kamloops on Tuesday

night of this week. Mr. Jas. Gibbon has gone up to Kelowna, where he has accepted a position at McDonald's garage.

Mrs. W. Boothe gave a very successful tea on Tuesday for the Lalies' Aid of the United Church.

Mrs. J. W. Harris is spending a vacation in Vancouver and the Island with members of her family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Leslie were down from Kamloops, staying over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Lloyd-Jones was a visitor to

town on Thursday on his way through from Kelowna to Vancou-Messrs. Walters Limited have

been laying a new floor in their warehouse preparatory to trucking season's demands. Cheques for the Central refund,

amounting to \$12,000, made up of 4c on apples and 2c on soft fruits, were distributed in Friday's mail.

The fire alarm on Saturday called help to put out a chicken house fire at Joe Christanti's. It was feared for a while that it might spread to his residence. Friends here will be pleased to

town pools can be closed. The friends of Mrs. R. H. English will regret to learn that she suffered a slight stroke this week.

She has been improving the past Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Lumsden ar-rived, via the Panama Canal, on Pacific President, Saturday morn-bay window banked with flowers,

ing last, and disembarked at Vic-

Mr. Gordon Embree, who has been with his uncle, Mr. J. J. Embree, returned to his home on the prairie at Castor, leaving on Sat-

This has been a busy week for unloading freight at the K.V.R. Several carload shipments of lumhave been arriving for local dis-

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Tulip show at Mr. C. White's Wednesday TITALIALI IRRITERATUR TYDDEROK TOURKLERAINEREETER KODEREUTRELLERDE KODETERE HADDLEDE HOELDE HARLE EN EINE LERD

There has been a change in the time of the evening departure of the SS. Sicamous on its southbound trip. The boat is now due to leave here at ten minutes to six in the

WEDDINGS

GARTRELL—ARNOTT

Heal. He had also again written
A quiet but pretty wedding was down the figures in Mr. Colqusclemnized Thursday morning at houn's office.

Arnott, when their daughter, Mary

Arnott, when the court

Arnott, when the cour Elizabeth, was united in marriage

the groom's mother at her own wedding. The long tulle veil, which The local refund and final account sales on late winter apples is expected to go out towards the end of the month. This payment dispersal hinges on when the Newformed the wedding bouquet, while the bridesmaids carried sheafs of iris, narcissus and pink tulips. Miss Freda Piggott, of Armstrong,

the maid of honor, wore a charming gown of flowered chiffon, while the bride's sister Helen wore green silk and chiffon. The bride was given in marriage

under long festoons of white lilac. The wedding march was played by Miss Margaret Stark. After the wedding breakfast, the happy couple left for a brief honeymoon. They will make their home in Kelowna. The bride travelled in biege and flowered georgette, with hat and coat to match.

The Tonasket Times reports that rattlers are numerous this spring. ber, cement and other bulk goods three Twisp residents on a picnic have been arriving for local distribution.

MAGISTRATE SAYS NO CLEAR EVIDENCE THAT EMRICK HAD KIDNAPPED THE CHINAMAN

Mr. Woodward objected to the evidence of the police officers, as, at the commencement of the proceedings, all witnesses had been ordered excluded from the court. His objection was noted by the

George Heal, boss of the Chinaman Quan Ming Hee, told the court she was at home on Tuesday. They had the Chinaman working for them. They called him Charlie. His right name was Quang Hee. On the day of the kidnapping Charlie had been plowing with their team on Dr. Heal's lot. Charlie had been home for supper. He should have been home at 6 o'clock. About 5.30 o'clock she had sent her small daughter Tholma and wonds for the car. Mr. Williams said the Chinaman has to the car. Mr. Williams said the Chinaman has been men as soon as they grabbed him playing with her to ment Charlie from behind and he had received. Willie Nunweiler, who had been playing with her, to meet Charlie coming home with the horses. Mrs. Heal had gone to the woodplie and "while there I saw a car coming straight up to our place quite fast. I saw this car coming down past Ar, Mabee's and also a man on a dark horse chasing a sorrel horse. He had asked him what kind of a

(Continued from Page One.) about and also he could not identify the second "bold had man," as the lawyer termed him. The witness also stated he could see all the time he was in the car, but had to gaze out the windshield, his head being held on the entire hour and a half's journey by the man in the rear seat. He also stated he did not see the licence number on the car nor did he know its color. The man who he thought was the accused had not showed up for four or five days.

Constable D. A. McDonald, or the Chinaman. He had found the figures alleged to have been used in the abduction of the Chinaman. He had found the figures alleged to have been used in the abduction of the Chinaman. He had found the figures alleged to have been used in the abduction of the Chinaman. He had found the figures alleged to have been used in the abduction of the Chinaman. He had found the figures alleged to have been used in the abduction of the Chinaman are not shall the court in the court adjourned to the court house yard, much to the relief of spectators, who found the seats provided externely hard, to inspect the car alleged to have been used.

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Benton Elmer Williams, of Keremeos, told the court that on Tuesday, May 7, the Chinaman had come to his store and asked him to telephone to Oliver. As it was too late in the ovening, he could not get Oliver. The Chinaman had coedings, all witnesses had been ordered excluded from the court. His objection was noted by the court.

Mrs. Heal Gives Evidence
Mrs. Hazel Viola Heal, wife of George Heal, boss of the Chinaman into the back seat of the car and Court Mins. Heal did the court the land from the back seat of the car and court.

looking fellow grabbed him, and stand by W. A. Woodward, for the the Chinaman said he did not defence, as he wished to cross-exknow. Just as soon as they grab- amine her on evidence she gave rebed him and threw him in the car garding her movements on the af-

got out and put Charlie in a car. the mail and to talk with Mr. Ven-I knew Mr. Emrick. He had on a ables a few minutes. This was red shirt and his hat turned down. shortly after 2 o'clock. She had returned home about 3 p.m. and

Cross-examined, witness said she did not go out again until her little was not certain the man in the girl told her something had hapcar was Mr. Emrick. She also said she had heard her mother talk a lot about it and she had talked to her mother quite a lot about it. Questioned, she said she was not sure how far away she was when the men grabbed Charlie but she did not think he could have heard

car came along the road. The GIVer looked like Mr. Emrick, but he
was not sure. The car drove up
to the Chinaman. One man got
out and picked up the Chinaman
and the car drove away. Asked
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who did it. Witnesses have sworn
it was an unshaven man who did
the deed between 5 and 6 p.m. A
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Emrick's garage. He did not keep
the morning of the crime. This to a house across the street.

Tuesday's resumption of the famous drama commenced with Magistrate Wilkins locking his dog in
officially and Quan Ming Hee was
recalled to the witness stand at
the request of Mr. Colquhoun for
the prosecution. Mr. Colquhoun
gave as his reason for recalling the
Chinaman the fact that the witness at the first session of the preliminary hearing during his examination in chief had stated the
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Williams swore the Chinaman told
him.
Little Thelma Heal, six years of
age, said: "About three days ago
I saw two men in a car come. One
I saw two men in a car come. One only been out of the house to get

Set Up An Alibi Mr. Woodward, for the defence then produced three witnesses, Henry Phelps, auto mechanic and employee of Emrick's garage; W. A. Foster, barber of Oliver, and Melbourne Laing, Dominion Canners employee, also of Oliver.

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her if she had shouted.

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Friends here will be pleased to learn through Mr. N. Bentley that, while at the Legion convention at Chilliwack, Major Tweedy had said that Mrs. Tweedy was much improved in health.

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- 6-6 stems, any dark shade or shades, in one container.
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shaken from his story on cross-examination by Mr. Colquhoun. This concluded the taking of evidence.

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lantern. 1 Buckeye incubator (110 egg) com-

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"Get Behind Tolmie" In Freight Rates Struggle To Be Valley Slogan

Is Being Formed to Seek Lower Costs

"Get behind Tolmie" will be the slogan of the Interior people in railways had promptly corrected connection with the B.C. railway the situation when appealed to. A

With the purpose of making a strong fight for more favorable railway rates on fruits and vegetables, organization of a permanent representing the boards of trade, fruit growing, shipping and kindred interests was effected at a meeting held at Kelowna on Tuesday night, and attended by dele-matter had been discussed with the gates from all important points railways and settled, he said, and from Salmon Arm to Oliver to the government officials had waved number of about fifty.

While the original purpose of the gathering, for which the Ver-non Board of Trade was responsible, was probably to inaugurate an effective publicity campaign to draw attention to the disabilities under table interests suffer as a consequence of railway rates which are got it a sequence of railway rates which are deemed to be discriminatory in character, the decision reached was that it would be better for the present to get behind the efforts of the Tolmie government to secure rate reductions.

To that end, on the motion of Mr. F. M. Black, chairman of the Committee of Direction, seconded by J. L. Johnston, president of the Penticton board of trade, the meeting endorsed what has been done by the Vernon board of trade to date and constituted the delegates present as a body to secure an adjustment of freight rates as they at present affect fruit and other kindred industries of the Interior and to continue the fight, until the relief sought is obtained.

Committee is Chosen For the present the main work

will devolve upon a committee of the Tolmie government and those representing it at Ottawa in the freight rates fight: Mr. Leon Ladner, M.P., South Vancouver, and

w. F. Kennedy, M.L.A. for North Okanagan, gave counsel along the same lines. By adopting this course, he said, pitfalls would be avoided.

Arm; A. T. Howe, Thomas Bulman, E. J. Chambers, Verhon: F. Black and R. B. Staples, Kelowna. minister without portfolio, as his The point mostly at issue during the proceedings, which were prewere amicable throughout, related when Premier King comes to B.C. to the best way of tackling the this summer. It will be attended by the two premiers and the high-mr. Thos Bulman, Vernon, and mr. A. T. Howe president of the Vernon board of trade, leaned to points to the meeting included. J. the view that propaganda setting L. Johnston, president board of forth that producers in this prov- trade; Mr. A. L. MacDougall, pres-

taking another case before the Board of Railway Commissioners; inasmuch as this body has already ruled in favor of the B.C. rate differentials. Mr. Bulman stressed the point that one of the great Canadlan railways had been heavily bonused by the people of Canadlan railways had been heavily been supplement present time are paying the deficits on the government-owned system. He also noted that the taxpayers are making up deficits due to the reduced rates given to the Maritime Provinces. In view of these things and the promise of fair treatment given British Columbia when this province entered Confederation; there was, he said, no justification for the payment of higher rates by the people of British

Mr. Howe quoted from the mi-nority judgment of Chief Commissloner Oliver, in which the chief commissioner unequivocally assert-ed that as the costs of railway oper-ation are no greater in British Columbia than on the prairies or in the East the present higher B.C.

Little Money Given
Major Hutton, of Summerland,
in dealing with the movement of six years ago to inaugurate a sim-ilar freight rates campaign, re-marked that there was a close re-semblance between that somewhat ilar freight rates campaign, remarked that there was a close resemblance between that somewhat
unsuccessful effort and the inauticton toam at the three preceding guration of the present movement. He humorously stated that on the former occasion about \$100,000 in the lower hall at the LO.O.F. that all the dead bark be removed worth of indignation was worked Temple, and at 7.30 Summerland from cankers occurring on these up, but when it came to cashing and Pentieton Lodge teams, finalup, but when it came to cashing in on it to the extent of two or three thousand dollars to provide a fighting fund, the results were somewhat disappointing. Some municipalities when called upon for a contribution (Penticton and Vernon included) gave nothing. In view of past experience, 'Major Hutton thought it might well be advisable that nothing should be done to take the ground from under the foet of the previncial government. The presentation of the shields when called upon for a contribution (Penticton and Vernon included) gave nothing. In view of past experience, 'Major Hutton thought it might well be done to that nothing should be done to take the ground from under the foet of the provincial government.

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The prizes awarded were as follows:

1, 4 colors, 3 stems each, in 2 containers—Miss Spencer,

2, 2 colors, 3 stems each, in 2 containers—Mrs. Powell.

3, 1 color, 3 stems, in 1 container—Mrs. Powell.

4, 0 stems, pink or rose (not mixed), in 1 container—Miss Jean (Mattitue). feet of the provincial government, was mid Undoubtedly Premier Tolmie was followed. Undoubtedly Premier Tolmie was taking some steps to secure amelioration of the rates problem, he said, and it would be unwise to adopt a militant course before finding out what the government's efforts were likely to accomplish.

Mr. Munro, deputy minister of agriculture, expressed his appreciation of the clarification of the situation by Major Hutton and recursion of the structure.

uation by Major Hutton and rec-ommended also the adoption of a waiting attitude for the present, or waiting attitude for the present, or at least a policy of co-operation with Premier Tolmic who was undoubtedly "out to have this matter settled. Mr. Munro stressed the fact that the representatives of British Columbia in the freight crates case already have secured the support of the governments of Almontorial for a short time, though Almontorial prices, dropped to the support of the governments of Almontorial for a short time, though Almontorial prices, dropped to the same level as Ottawa.

Organization For Okanagan S. W. Dafoe and E. J. Chambers Are Both Members of Special Body

> B.C. producers, to show that the telegram from Mr. Geo. MacIntosh, Dominion fruit commissioner, mentioned that the B.C.F.G.A. had been notified of these changes in March.

Get Behind Government Mr. E. J. Chambers intimated that this telegram constituted an injustice to the B.C.F.G.A. The the flag after the work was done.
Mr. F. M. Black, who recently
returned from a trip to Yakima
and Wenatchee, outlined the fight that is taking place in Washington state for lower rates on fruit along the lines of his recent communication to the press. He said that got it a similar concession would be due to B.C. producers from our railways. Mr. Black favored the idea of creating an organization to help Premier Tolmie and his government in their fight for more equitable rates.

Mr. E. J. Chambers said that in a previous effort the fruit growers had failed to convince the Railway Board and the best move now would be to get behind the present government. For the present, he thought, this would be much better than to initiate a program of prop-

Hon. J. W. Jones, Speaker of the Legislature, after summarizing the attitude of the meeting as revealed in the various speeches, said he thought Mr. Chambers had hit the nail on the head. He thought it an encouraging sign that British Columbia now has the support of seven which will co-operate with Alberta and Saskatchewan in the rates fight. A committee should be named to assist the government and consult with Messrs. Ladner and Boyce, he said.

last, May 16, with a large number struction of the over-wintering colpresent from all points in the value of the suckers arising from the clation met in the Orange Hall, with President K. J. Palmer in the chair. Vice-president R. S. Jacks Sulphete 1-800 with whale oil sonn chair. Vice-president R. S. Jackson and Secretary-treasurer F. B. White were also present. Matters pertaining to the lodges throughout the district were discussed, and the annual election of officers was held. R. S. Jackson of Summerland was clean. elected president, Harvey Brown of Armstrong, vice-president, and A. carly summer applied with a hand S. Fewtrell, Penticton, secretary-duster is a valuable aid in destroythe East the present higher B.C. treasurer. Armstrong was selected rate schedules constitute a violation of the terms of Confederation.

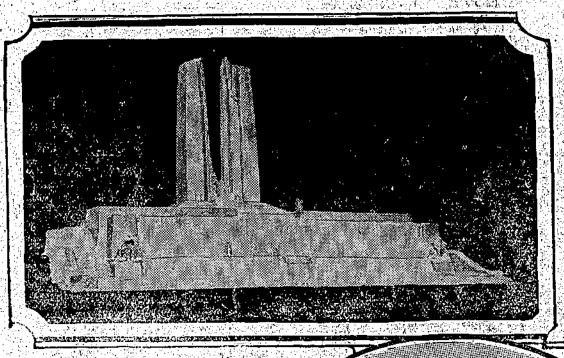
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> competitions. A banquet was held at 6.15 p.m.

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TORONTO SCULPTOR FINDS SUITABLE STONE FOR VIMY MEMORIAL ON SHORES OF THE ADRIATIC SEA





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Results of Inspection Work Shows Infection Not Yet Severe

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Just a few weeks ago a number of Summerland orchardists went up to Okanagan Centre to observe the severity of the spread of peren-nial canker in the orchards, as this disease is now making some head-way on trees at this end of the

were men from other There places at this end of the lake, besides those from Summerland, who attended the demonstration and profitted by the day's outing. A summary of the conclusions of Mr. H. R. McLarty, plant pathologist, and those helping him, will be of interest, for Mr. McLarty is recognized as a leader not only in British Columbia but by orchardists to

The annual meeting of the Odd-fellows of Okanagan District No. 1 whole growing season. This can best be accomplished by the de-

Sulphate 1-800 with whale oil soap at the rate of 2 pounds to 50 gallons of the nicotine solution. This mixture should be applied with stiff brush after the larger cavities in the bark have been scraped TULIPS GAIN mixture should be applied with a

ing the aphids before the colonies have spread too widely over the

Nicotine Sulphate may be included in the usual summer sprays as an aid in reducing infestation. 2. Wherever possible, all limbs bearing cankers should be removed and burned.
3. Where cankers occur on limbs, whose removal would mean a de-struction of the trees from an economical standpoint, it is suggested that all the dead bark be removed

In any case where the above recommendations on earlier romoval appear infeasible, owing to the number of cankers, the grower is requested to get in touch with the local district horticulturist or the Dominion Field Laboratory of Plant Pathology, Summerland, for special

try stores to seek markets in the hotels and restaurants and when this market for stores is supplied.

prices there will likely fall in line with those in B.C.

Ottowa generally the length of Mrs. Jean Mc



her soldiers at Vimy Ridge, W. S. Allward, Toronto sculptor, found what he wanted at Spalato, a small town on the Dalmatian coast. Here in quarries once worked by Diocletian, three hundred years B.C., he decided on the stone, once pink buff, now ripened into a rich amber, out of which memorial figures will be cut. Studios will be set up in the quarries and the sculpture work carried out there. Upper left is an artist's conception of what the Vimy memorial will look like when completed. The map in upper right shows the location of Spalato, or Split, as it was called later. Below is a view of the town of Split. where the quarries are located and where Diocletian once built his palace of the same stone as that proposed for Vimy memorial.

VERNON CUTS DOWN WATER SUPPLY, FEARING IRRIGATION AND DOMESTIC SHORTAGE

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that date the gates of that reser-voir were opened to augment the natural run-off. There is no snow and west of Mara avenue, and unless something were done to save natural run-off. There is no snow at all around the lake and very sprinkling of lawns and gardens it. Some atert lady discovered that little on the upper slopes of the will be permitted through a half- the imperial command had not forinch, nozzle. West of Mara avenue, on Mon-days, Wednesdays and Fridays. East of Mara avenue, on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. run-off has taken place is estimated at only 5,100 acre feet for an acreage of 8,240 classified in grade and 8 a.m. and 7 and 9 p.m.

Anderson said, but very tender, the sprinkling He gave some interesting ideas on cross pollination that some members of the society are intend-

Summerland's Horticultural So-ciety has again had a decidedly successful tulip show. There has been marked improvement in the quality of the exhibits and in the variety, considerable advance being made this year. No doubt much of this was due to the steady ef-

mixed), in 1 container-Miss Jean McIntyro. 5. 6 stems, mauve or purple (not mixed), in 1 container—E. Bennett. 6. 6 stems, any dark shade or shades, in 1 container—Miss Jean' McIntyre, 7. 6 colors, 1 stem of each, in 1 container—Lee McLaughlin, 8. Basket of mixed tulips—Miss

0. Basket of tulips, 2 colors-Miss John McIntyre had some

play tables all set ready for the show as his donation in the interests of helping sustain better en-thusiasm in the growing of good flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Coulter White had their home open for the society and those who came to the show enjoyed the wisteria vine with Better Quality Blooms Were
Shown in Wednesday's
Exhibits

Summerland's Horticultural Co.

from Mile 23, on the riope-times ton trail, north over the divide at the head of Sowqua Creek to Jessica, on the Kettle Velley Railway, sica, on the Kettle Velley Railway, connecting with the south fork of Ladner Creek and continuing over the divide to Anderson River and thence to the Cariboe road, near Boston Bar. This would open up a huge area now almost inaccessishle, but known to be highly minsible, but known to be highly minsible, but known to be highly minsible, but known to be highly minsible.

Tea was so, platform by girls of above the Caribos of the Mr. O. C. Smith, reeve of the Sorcity Club.

Mr. O. C. Smith, reeve of the Strongly contrasting color.

Mr. O. C. Smith, reeve of the Mr. O. C. Smith, and the Mr. O. C. Smith, and the Mr. O. Ottawa, generally the lowest market in Canada, is quoting Extras this week at 28c, but Montreal, which sets eastern prices generally, is holding firm at 35c for Extras. Which sets eastern prices generally, is holding firm at 35c for Extras. Toronto, which generally stays by

CLEAR ADDRESS **CIVEN ON HOW**

W. B. Anderson Tells of Best Kinds to Grow in Dry Belt

AFRICAN VARIETY OFFERS ATTRACTION

Favors Planting Strongly Colored Varieties to Get Best Results

Monday evening the Horticultural Society was the guest of Col. Cartwright, when Mr. W. B. Anderson of Victoria, met the members of the society and gave a most interesting address on the culture of that popular flower, the iris.

Mr. W. R. Powell, in introducing Mr. Anderson, said that a little Hospital Auxiliary Cleared girl of his acquaintance was asked what was the science of this age, and in reply said it was to do the right thing at the right time. Mr. Powell considered that the Horticultural Society was living up to this idea, and so far had succeeded in that it has secured the ex- in originality and in diversity, of mony was unshaken by cross-exam the provincial horticultural staff an acre foot of water per acre of and the Dominion laboratory of plant pathology is now practically completed for this season. In this completed for this season. In this survey the districts of Summerland, Earlier of the system, with the exception of those served from Goose Kaleden, Keremeos and Penticton have been covered, and the pressure of perennial canker: has been trustees at their meeting on Friday in solution of the system of the stalls and owner can allocate his ration terested in better gardens, and he and those as derivative and the stall and the pressure of the system, with the exception of those served from Goose Lake.

This action was taken by the pressure of perennial canker: has been trustees at their meeting on Friday in the carry over from last very pleased to ask Mr. And the pressure of water does not exceed his total periences in working with the iris. Anderson said: Mr. Anders

bidden the flower to be grown upon the house top, so to the roof they took it, and there is grows to this day. It is a beautiful flower, Mr. Anderson said, but very tender.

African Iris Best Here There were two varieties that he specially recommended for this valley. They were native of Africa in ley. They were native of Africa in similar climatic conditions to that prevailing here. They did best under moist conditions early in the season, up until the flowers foded season, up until the flowers faded, here. One of the most original and they then expected to go into the hot dry baking conditions of their native sandy district.

These plants had not only this characteristic to recommend them to local growers, but also they had yery attractive flowers. The bloom graden plants seeds bulbs and pot-

OLIVER CASE COMES TO END; ABDUCTION CHARGE AGAINST EMRICK FORMALLY DISMISSEI

Mr. K. Caple Speaks On Education to Institute

The regular monthly meeting of the abduction of Quan Ming He the Summerland Women's Institute was held on Friday afternoon, May 10, in the Parish Hall. After the minutes had been read and approved, Mrs. McCutcheon gave a short report on public health, and items of interest from the Crippled Children's Hospital.

Cutcheon were appointed as a abduction case, Mr. Colquhoun an committee to arrange details. It nounced the withdrawal of a second is particularly requested that the charge against Emrick, that o members of the two societies will forcible seizing. each help at some time during the His Worship's finding was as fol

The speaker of the afternoon was Mr. Caple, who gave a splendid address on "The Three R's, or Education." He took up many points of this important subject, and told of the old and modern methods of teaching. At the close, a unan-imous vote of thanks was passed for a most interesting address.

Stalls Were Well Stocked With Most Desirable Articles

LADIES MADE GREAT PREPARATIONS FOR DAY

\$375 as Reward for Its Efforts

Voted by many to have been one of the best bazaars which they ever attended, the Hospital Bazaar given by the ladies of the Hospital Auxiliary and held in Ellison Hall

and those assisting were in fancy the court to say that this evidence dress costume. The stalls, with is unreliable on account of the their conveners and assistants, were

Novelties—Mrs. Pares, Mrs. Roger The evidence of the witness Land Miss M. Hutchinson. A feature was plain and straightforward an of this stall was the raffle of Dis- must be given full credence in tha mal Desmond, the spotted hound he traces every movement made c which has been drawing attention the evening in question and state in Mr. P. Knowles' office window clearly that he saw Emrick at 7.3 for some weeks. This dog was p.m. paid him a bill and secured Mrs. Roger. Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh held the lucky number. Second hand — Miss M. Cart-dence in a clear, straightforwar wright and Miss D. Cooper. Some way, but on cross-examination the choice antiques were displayed.
Candies—Mrs. Stark, Mrs. John Tait and the Misses M. and F. Stark. A box of candy raffled from amining them, so that, in view this stall was won by Mrs. H. R. their age, I can give very little

Vanderburgh. Fancy sewing - Mrs. F. A. C. Wright, Mrs. Geo. Inglis and Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh. A crocheted al procedure reads as follows: "
floor rug, contributed to this stall is not for the Justice to balance by Mrs. M. K. Thompson, was raffied during the afternoon, also a
large fancy cushion given by Mrs.
Downton. They were won by Mr.
Dodwell and Mrs. Whitaker, respec-

Babies' stall-Mrs. Reed Johnston and Mrs. Toogood. A baby's outfit was raffled and won by Mrs. Evans. Plain sewing-Miss Sinclair and Mrs. A. Steven. Many went to this stall to see the Indian curios and cused should be discharged." beautiful tapestries with which it Again. "The committal was decorated and which were weak cases is a source of expen brought by Miss Sinclair from In-

very attractive flowers. The bloom garden plants, seeds, bulbs and pot-was even richer and more striking ted plants were for sale. Many

In Hope-Princeton Area

Are Under Consideration

Victoria—One of the most important trail projects under consideration by Hon. W. A. McKenzio, minister of minos, is in the Kamloops mining district and is designed to facilitate development in the Coquihalla district.

In Hope-Princeton Area

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Coultivation Methods

The iris thrives best in lime-free sold by Mrs. Cooking, preserves and pickles—soil, but responds to cultivation and trequent applications of manure.

Cooking, preserves and pickles—Robson and Mrs. Barnes, who were dressed in bakers' costumes.

Fortune telling took place in a fortine trail projects under conditivation three season without the strongest shoots from a clump, not merely separating them with a spade. The bost time to separate the plant is after the seed has ripened.

Kamloops mining district and is designed to facilitate development in the Coquihalla district. sponsible for its success.
The old army game of "Housie in the Coquihalla district.

H. G. Nicholls, engineer at Kamloops, suggested a trunk trail from Mile 23, on the Hope-Princeton trail, north ever the divide at the hord of Sawana Creek to Jes.

Pass Money Bylaws on a rousing clap.

Not the least part of the bazaar

Formal dismissal came Friday afternoon of the preliminary proceedings against, Harold Emrick Oliver garage owner, charged with or Mah Hing Lee, a Chinamar working on the Heal fruit ranch and to whose residence in the Oliver district, ranchers there have taken strong objection.

Magistrate Wilkins, who had heard the preliminary case through

The Farm picnic on June 3 was discussed. This year the Women's Institute and Hospital Auxiliary present as well as his lawyer, Mi will work together and take charge of the refreshment booths. Mrs. A. Woodward, and the lawyer for Ming Hee, Mr. M. Colqu Andrew, Mrs. Butler and Mrs. Mc-

I find as follows: The prosecution proves that the accused's car went in the direction of the point at which the kidnan ping took place at 5.30 p.m. by th evidence of Mrs. Heal, and that th car in question would reach th

point at which the kidnapping too place by 5.33 Mah Hing Lee's evidence states that he only left th land to the south on which he wa working after six, so that there is a considerable discrepancy here and, moreover, one can only as sume that the watches of bot these witnesses would be set to gether as the Chinaman was livin at the Heal residence and havin his meals there.

The evidence of two prosecutio witnesses states that the driver of the kidnapping car was unshaved and against that we have the un disputed and reliable evidence o

the witness Foster that he shave the accused on the afternoon c May 7.

The accused was observed by th court after being shaved by th same barber and he was very clear shaven; no sideburns or growt could be noticed at close observa tion. The evidence of Mah Hin Lee as regards the numbers of ca as painted on the windshield very unsatisfactory; he either for got or lied in his evidence on thi point, which to my mind make the evidence unreliable. The evidence of the witness Phelps was t the effect that the accused was the garage all the time the kid mony was unshaken by cross-exam ination. Although the witness wa shown to have been convicted o

one previous occasion of some mi conviction, and therefore one mus give the evidence its full weight. The evidence of the witness Lan written receipt signed by the ac

The two children gave their evi their age, I can give very littl weight to any evidence given b Daly's book on Canadian crimir

witnesses for the prosecution whice go to the root of the matter are they establish the prisoner's inne cence or the utter improbability ceedings unnecessary, and the a

to the Government which shou be avoided. Not only is the Go ernment put to needless expendent the prisoner has to expendence to defend himself. The can always be another prelimina preliminary does not prevent a other preliminary being held." To my mind, either the accus is absolutely innocent of the char or perjury has been committed at least one of the witnesses, at I shall therefore dismiss the car

with the logal punishment of Kolowna Chinaman had been wr ten on the typewriter of Pol Chief Thomas. The Chief had pr viously denied knowing anythi about the potition. The disclosi

was followed by an admission fro

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KELOWNA WINS BOTH CUPS IN FINE SCHOOL ATHLETIC MEET ON PENTICTON TRACK

Orchard City Athletes Step Into Lead in Closing Hours of Day

PERCY WILLIAMS IS PRESENT AT CONTESTS

Nineteen Records Broken by Contestants—Huge Crowd In Attendance

Penticton-History was made and almost a core of records re-made at the eighth annual inter-scholastic Okalagan Valley track meet, held in enticton on Saturday, May 18, in he presence of Percy Williams, the astest man in the sprinting game oday. Nineteen records were brokn during the meet. The weather was almost ideal or the purpose. There was a breeze n the morning but there was lardly any wind at all in the afernoon to bother the contestants. The track was in fine condition. Never before in any meet have uch excellent take-offs for jumpng been provided as on Saturday. he Penticton teachers worked a ong time on the jumping pits and rovided the best possible condi-ons to make for the breaking of cords. A new innovation was rought out in the pole vault when special box was made for the lacing of the pole.

There was a huge crowd of spec-tors in attendance. Over 250 en-tes were received for the events Penticton lost the High School up, which it has held for two ears, to Kelowna. Kelowna also on the Public School trophy. The following are the total scores ade in the high school and public hool events: High school-Kelowna, 63; Pen-

cton, 53; Vernon, 44; Summerland, 1; Armstrong, 17; Oyama, 2. Public school-Kelowna, 56; Veron, 48; Armstrong, 45. Penticton, ; Summerland, 7; Okanagan Mis-on, 6; Mission Creek, 3; Fair-

The running of events was in narge of Mr. D. P. O'Connell, as erk of the course, and Mr. Emslie Yeo, of the Vancouver King Edard High, as referee.

Faded in the Afternoon

Penticton's entries performed well the morning and also showed a urt during the early part of the ternoon. From then on, however, e locals faded out and Kelowna

ents and then got three thirds. om then on the score never anged until the last few races

re run off, when ten more points

little difficulty in winning at t. 2% ins. K. Brown of Armng was second and G. Wakel, Vernon, third, and had a e contest for these places.

Jumpers in Good Form

the old record. On his last ef- The time for the race was exception made a wonderful jump, tionally fast, making a new record

Vernon and Kelowna Take Lion's Share of Trophies at Meet

Vernon and Kelowna obtained the lion's share of the silverware at the track meet held on Saturday at the Recreation Kelowna won both the Kel-

owna Cup, emblematic of the public school championship of the Valley, and the Vernon A. A.A. Cup for the high school championship.
The Bank of Commerce Cup

for the girls' public school relay also goes to Kelowna while The Penticton Herald Cup for the 100-yard dash, high school open, boys, was won by H. Johnson of Kelowna. D. Garbutt of Kelowna won the Bank of Commerce Cup for the mile run. Vernon took the other three relay cups. The Whiten Cup for the high school senior girls' relay over the 300-yard course went from Penticton to Vernon. The Ramsay Cup, for the high school boys relay, 220 yards leach, goes to Vernon from Kelowna, while the third cup, the Casorso trophy, for the boys' relay in the public school, goes to Vernon for the second year. Vernon also won the new Soguel Cup for the 440-yard dash when J. Thorlakson finished in

554-5 seconds. Armstrong won the half-mile up for boys under 16 in the public school section when A. Hoover won handily. This is the W. R. Cranna trophy. Penticton's only trophy was won by H. McGregor, who secured the Summerland Review Cup for the 220-yard dash in the high school senior section.

the jump was declared foul. M. Christensen, of Penticton, was superior to the other boys in the 50-yard race for boys under ten. public school. G. Powell of Summerland was second and J. Greeno. Vernon, third. The time was 73-5

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beating the finishing tape but managed to break McGregor Breaks 220 Record

Great interest was exhibited in the 220 yards for boys under 21, high. Herbert McGregor, Pentic-Penticton's rooting squad was ton, stepped out in front after ry much in evidence during the rounding the corner and managed part of the program but was to secure a good lead to win in the ther quiet towards the last. The fast time of 244-5 seconds. W. all pupils have been practising Neill of Summerland was a good ils for some weeks past but did second, with J. Thorlakson of Vertuse them all during the day. al pupils have been practising listfor some weeks past but did second, with J. Thorlakson of Vertuse them all during the day lowna brought down a large and also gives McGregor the Summerland Review Cup for this year.

last section he began to slow and, last section he began to slow and, although he was game, he could not manage the last final sprint, with the result that Bob North of Armstrong, with a strong finish, just caught Riddle at the tape, ins. K. Brown of Armalthough he was game, he could gath the result that Bob North of arry Johnson of Kelowna provone of the sensations of the twhen, in the broad jump for i under 21, high, he leaped 19 to Whin. This smashed the old grd by 1 ft. 14 ins. Tan Camp-Pentleton, was also in great and hurled himself through air to 19 ft. 14 ins., also break-

under 14, public, going over the bar at 4 ft. 8% ins. This is a remarkable jump for a boy of 13 years of age. D. Todd of Kelowna was second, at 5 ft. 1 in., in the high age. D. Todd of Kelowna was second, at 5 ft. 1 in., in the high age. The free for the high important ond and F. Lefroy of Vernon third. 21. None of the high jump records clearing the rod at 4 ft. 614 ins. This jump is better than any other

lakson of Vernon galloped at the of Penticton was fourth.

fast rate of 554-5 seconds. W. Neill H. Yolland of Summerland won of Summerland made a fine show- the high jump for high school boys Penticton was a good fourth. ed the 12-pound weight 36 ft. 5% ins, to win from R. Guidi of Kel-

year of competition.

yard dash for boys under 17, high, in 112-5 seconds. C. Pickrem of B. Emslie of Kelowna won the Vernon was second and H. Yolland 75 yards race for girls under 16, able summary of conditions in the

Mary Turns the Tables Mary Meldrum secured her re-Mary Meldrum secured her re-venge over Brenda Carruthers in The time for this race was excepthe open high jump for girls in tionally fast, being 9 seconds, cuthigh school. Last year in the un-der 16 event Mary was beaten by time.

the Kelowna girl, but this season, For the 300-yard relay race for with a jump of 4 ft. 49-16 ins., she girls under 16, public, Kelowna won first place from Brenda, who girls ran away from all other teams finished second. D. Price of Ver- to flash past the finishing post to non was third.

under 21 broad jump, public, when time. Armstrong's team finished E. Wyatt of Armstrong leaped a second, while Vernon was third. which if measured would have been ilton of Vernon took second place tered included B. Wilton, R. Hanalmost 20 feet. However, he just broke earth at the take-off, and the jump was declared foul.

Albert Fraser of Penticton The two Wilson sisters of Kelowna third. Albert Fraser of Penticton The two Wilson sisters of Kelowna failed to qualify.

Jean Donaldson of Penticton ran new record. pluckily in the 50 yards race for girls under 12. P. Hope of Armstrong was second and K. Smithers of Vernon third. The winning time of Saturday. McKay started for Saturday. McKay started for was 72-5 seconds. C. Bowen of Vernon went out in Another Penticton entrant, Cecil Campbell took the baton and gave front and stayed there in the 50 Glass, a boy with a promising fu- white a lead after a fast sprint.

finmerland 7 and Oyama 1. In as was made by the boys.

e public school list, Vernon had one-point advantage over Pen- is a new event and was won hand- battle in the 120 yards high hur- vernon's team finished first in 1:39, o few inches behind. M. Meikle (

Kelowna finished third. The Arm-

race for public school boys under 16. Kelowna and Armstrong finished second and third in that order. The time was 453-5 secs. Pentleton entry came in fourth. E. Baker, A. Fraser, B. Jacobs and H. Donald ran for Pentleton.

Jimmy Stuart of Kelowna had a hard fight to obtain the open pole vault from F. Wilson of Armstrong but finally did so at 8 ft. 9 ins. J. Pothecary of Oyama was third. James Mahoney of Pentleton was the first contestant to be eliminated. This is only the second time since 1024 that Pentleton has not had the winning pole vaulter. Fentleton holds the record at 0 ft. 9 ins.

had the winning pole vaulter. Fentieton holds the record at 0 ft. 9 ins.

An astenishing record was made in the 50-yard race for girls under 14, public school. S. Wilson of Kolowna finished thead of the field in 63-5 seconds. P. Walker of Okanagan Mission finished second and A. Sawyer of Armstrong third.

D. Van Kleeck of Armstrong set a record for the broad jump, boys under 14, public school, when he jumped 15 ft. 101/2 ins. J. Quong of Vernon was next in line and S. Pearson of Kolowna finished third.

David Meldrum was Penticton's cutty.

A surprise victory was that of L. Maranda of Kelowna in the 220 yards for boys under 17, high, This runner flashed in first in 26 sec. The controlling interest in the ahead of R. North of Armstrong Commercial Orchards Ltd., Kelowand G. James of Vernon. Ronny na., has been secured by Mr. Leo-Glibs of Penticton was fourth.

of 2:093-5. This compares well tering the old mark by 1-5 of a with Coast times.

J. Gonchins of Armstrong set a was second and R. McKay of Fairnew record for the high jump, boys view third. under 14, public, going over the bar M. Meikle of Kelowna eliminated

In the same jump for girls under in the high school were broken 14. T. A. Wilson of Kelowna eclips-during the day. B. Megaw of Vered all records in any division by non was third. D. Garbutt, of Kelowna, flashed This jump is better than any other shead of the field in the last lap made by high school or public of the mile run for high school school athletes. Barbara Webster boys, finishing in the fast time of of Vernon set a high school record 4:58 4-5. V. Rice of Vernon was of 4 ft. 6 ins. in the high school second place winner while G. Blewsection some years ago, but this ett of Summerland was third. Murwas bettered by this jump of the ray Riddle of Penticton was fourth.

13-year-old Kelowna girl. No other The public school half-mile rec-

girl in the province can make such ord for boys under 16 was brought a remarkable jump as this young down by A. Hoover of Armstrong girl. Another record fell in the 440- was next in line with G. Boothe of yard open high boys when J. Thor- Summerland a good third, E. Baker

ing to come in second, with L. Ev- under 17 with a hop of 5 ft. 1% ans of Oyama third. J. McKay of ins. Kenneth Heales of Penticton twisted his ankle while making his The first event after dinner was final jump and knocked over the the shot put for high boys under bar. He managed to place second, 21. T. Guernsey of Penticton heav-with R. Griffin of Vernon third. ed the 12-pound weight 36 ft. 5½

New Record for Boys D. Todd of Kelowna brought the owna, second place winner, R. 75-yard record for boys under 14, Sawyer of Armstrong was third, public, down to 91-5 seconds. J.

ticton entry in this race. of Summerland third. John Bibby of Penticton was fourth. He had a poor start.

Mary Turns the Tables

Name of Summerland third. John Bibby of Penticton was fourth. He had a poor start.

Mary Turns the Tables place winner, but three other judges

a new record of 364-5 seconds, 2-5 A record was made in the boys second faster than the high school distance of 18 ft. 91/2 ins. R. Ham- The Penticton team which was enhelped materially in setting the

Penticton's jinx which has followon Saturday. McKay started for Penticton and ran a good race.

PEACHLAND

strong kicked over three hurdles one of the old-timers of the Peachand fell on the last one, thus put- land district, passed away at his ting himself out of the race. The home at Trepanier on Saturday, time made was 18 4-5 seconds.

Daisy Hansen, after a slow start and after running with another entry crowding into her lane, flashed to the front in the 75-yard race for moved out west and took up his stripant of the program but was lear quiet cowards the last. The ox 24.45 seconds. We like the control of the c

this race.
Vernon also secured the relay its own costs.

race for public school boys under Mr. J. W. Thomps

Mr. J. W. Thompson returned to

Controlling Interest In Commercial Orchards

Allen Poole of Kolowna in the boys under 21, 100 yards, public school, set the best time of the day for that distance when he covered the century in 104-5 seconds, bet-

WASHINGTON FRUIT INTERESTS SEEK LOWER FREIGHT RATE UPON AMERICAN RAILWAYS Inspector Appointed for This order to have construction completed before the snow files, according

Reduction of Twenty Five Cents Per Hundred Is Expected

WILL CANADIAN ROADS FOLLOW SAME COURSE?

Kelowna (Committee of Direction) -Continuing the discussion from last week of conditions in the state of Washington, the following is a brief account of the Washington freight rate complaint before the Interstate Commerce Commission. It is not generally known that the state of Washington, acting through its department of public works, has championed vigorously the case for lower freight rates for the fruit grower. The original of the present complaint is dated April 9, 1928. The printed briefs, on be-This was a good throw for the first Gonchins of Armstrong was a close half of the state against the Norear of competition. Second and J. Quong of Vernon the 75-yard race for girls unthird. Norman Parkins was Penter 16. S. Wilson of Kelowna was ticton's entry in this race. der 16, S. Wilson of Kelowna was ticton's entry in this race.

United States, are dated January an easy first in 10 seconds, with Allen Poole of Kelowna equalled P. Walker of Okanagan Mission the former record for the 100 yards, April 6, 1929, so that any statesecond and V. Rice of Vernon third. boys under 16, public, with a run ments quoted from them are strict-B. Wilton of Penticton failed to of 11 seconds. H. Cochrane, Verly up-to-date. The Yakima Valley nake a place.

non, was right behind the winner, Traffic and Credit Association and Harry Johnson of Kelowna had and G. Barnes of Armstrong was the Wenatchee Valley Traffic Asno difficulty in winning the 100- third. Albert Fraser was the Pen- sociation are coupled with the case as "interveners". The briefs and the exhibits constitute a very valu-

Among rates quoted are those on apples to Winnipeg, which are: Apples Pears Wenatchee White Salmon . Chelan Okanogan -Rates Called Unjust

It is claimed, first, that all the many rates referred to in the complaint are unjust and unreasonable and in violation of the Interstate Commerce Act; second, that they are in excess of rates on other commodities in force prior to June 25, 1928, and some greater by as much as 50%; third, that they are maintained, although rates on many other commodities from Washington to the same destinations have been reduced, particularly since August 26, 1920; fourth, that the deciduous fruit industry in Washington is suffering from a serious economic depression, and, fifth, that rates on apples should be reduced in most instances to \$1.25 per 100 pounds, and in certain cases to \$1 per 100 pounds for minimum carloads of 21,000 pounds and 35,000 pounds.

Comparative reductions in rates on fresh fruit (other than apples and pears) is also sought. The original case has been heard. month. Judgment is expected in have been complied with. July in time to make rates effective on this year's crops. A reduction of 25c per 100 pounds (12%c per

ductions were given by them on fruit freight rates they would upset U.S. roads, then the converse should apply and any reduction in U.S. tariffs should be felt immediately here. As the Canadian railways met the recent U.S. reduction in

ed in the carloads of mixed fruits Undesirable Varieties An executive of one of the Washington organizations stated that the growers have been advised that undesirable varieties cannot be made to pay and that only "gilt-edged" fruit will stand the cost of packing and freight into competitive terri-

tories. The manager of another large organization stated that it had cut the varieties down to twelve that it would handle under its label. The grower with other varieties must market them under his own label. at Penticton where it will be con-In this connection it is interesting to note the actual percentage of going into cold storage there and varieties marketed in 1927. The easy to get out to the neighboring following figures are supplied by the Wenatchee Valley Traffic Association and are given for a period from 1921 to 1927; the latter only are quoted here. Note the number of varieties which constituted less than 1% of the total shipments; also the fact that in the Wenat-chee Valley "other varieties" amount to a trifle over 14 of 1% of the whole, and that in the Yakima Valley they were only 1.46% of the whole. Details follow:

Wenatchee Valley Winesaps Jonathans Delicious ... Snitzenbergs Rome Beauty ... Stavman Black Ben Yellow Newtown Winter Banana
Varieties each with less than
1%, Black Twig, W. W. Pearmain, Arkansas Black, Ben

Davis, King David, Grimes Golden, all other varieties....

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Yakima Valley Winesaps Jonathans Romes ... Delicious Yellow Newtowns Stayman ' Arkansas Blacks Varieties each with less than

1%, Spitzenbergs, Grimes Golden, Black Twig, Winter Banana, W. W. Pearmain, Wageners, all other varieties. 1.46 The Interior Committee of Diection desires to call particular attention to certain orders that it is now issuing.

Grower Registration

growers must be registered the Committee on or before with July 1 next. Forms may be had from licenced shippers or direct from the office at Kelowna. Carload Inspections

Inspection of all carloads of fruit and vegetables shipped from the Interior will be compulsory in fu-Reply to contentions of the rail-ways has been filed (under date the certificate of a Dominion fruit of April 6, 1929) and final hearing inspector that the provisions of the is understood to take place this Fruit Act and Root Vegetables Act Appointments

The territory under the supervision of Mr. R. B. Homersham, repstrong and Salmon Arm. Mr. Hoto vegetables but will also report on fruit conditions in his territory Mr. E. F. Laws, who has been

the representative in the Kootenay and Boundary districts, also for the past two years, has been transferred to the Okanagan with supervision from Vernon south to Osoyoos and over adjacent sections.

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EGGS TO SELL

District After Long Agitation

eggs.
The local poultry association has advocated this for a long time, for it was considered that the industry could not advance further until this step had been taken. The inspector will be stationed venient for him to inspect eggs easy to get out to the neighboring districts over which he will have

to carry on his inspections. This means that all stores will have to offer eggs graded according to the act and will have three lots, extras, firsts and pullet extras Other grades are also provided for In substance, this means eggs will be sold by weight and will be candled to check up any defects as to freshness, cracks and so forth. The territory for inspection will nclude the Okanagan, the Kootenay and Grand Forks districts, and probably as far to the west as

Just what date the inspector will take up his duties at Penticton is not yet certain, and which inspector has been allotted to the district has not yet been announced.

1.60 Concentrator Planned For Franklin Camp

Grand Forks—That construction of a 125-ton flotation concentrator at the Union mine, Franklin camp,

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will be started by the Hecla Mining Company as soon as material can be got on the ground was the statement of Superintendent Paul H. Schulz on Tuesday, Mr. Schulz NOW BY CRADE H. Schulz on Tuesday, Mr. Schulz having just returned from a conference with the Hecla officials at

Wallace, Idaho. to Mr. Schulz. The first work will be to build a large bunkhouse for Word was received here the past week-end through Mr. H. Waby, of Armstrong, of the appointment by the Dominion government of an inspector for the enforcement of come later. It will be necessary the Federal Inspections Act as it come later. It will be necessary the Federal Inspections Act as it affects poultry products, chiefly first to have the accommodation for the additional men required at the camp.



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EMPIRE BUYERS ARE EMPIRE BUILDERS EMPIRE SHOPPING WEEK MAY 25 TO JUNE 1

A new high record even surpassing the most prosperous war years was reached in Canada's foreign trade for the year 1928. Imports were \$1,222,000,000 and exports \$1,374,000,000, which left a balance of trade in Canada's favor of \$152,000,000. (Included in this total of exports was \$24,000,000 of re-exports.)

The total of Canada's trade for 1928 reached the tremendous figure of \$2,596,000,000 compared to \$2,-326,000,000 for 1927, an increase of \$270,000,000.

With a population that ranks 28th among the countries of the world, Canada is fifth in total exports and third in total turnover of trade.

This huge volume of foreign trade is due mainly to three reasons:

1. The rich natural resources of the country. 2. The great purchasing power of the population.

3. The great efforts it is making to increase the

external trade of the Dominion. The United States is the largest supplier of commodities to Canada, total imports from that country during 1928 amounting to \$826,000,000, an increase

from 1927 of \$119,000,000 when it was \$707,000.000. On the other hand, exports to the United States from Canada for 1928 amounted to \$493,000,000 com- the acts of the Tolmie government are causing grave pared to \$475,000,000 in 1927, an increase of \$18,000.000.

The deficit, as it were, or perhaps it is more correct to call it the balance of trade against us in our dealings with the United States last year amounted to the vast sum of \$333,000,000 compared to \$232,-000,000 in 1927.

Among a great many Canadians this situation is causing concern, for limiting our ability to increase and catch up with our exports to the United States we find a strong curb in the form of an increasing Mr. Watt was private secretary to Hon. T. D. Pattariff barrier and it is advocated that more effort be made to purchase our requirements from those countries which are taking the larger share of Can-

When our minds follow this very logical line of reasoning we find that the British Empire is our best customer. In 1928 Canada's exports to the Brit-\$500,000,000 in 1927, an increase of \$45,000,000, and the writer of this column has no knowledge. Disimports into Canada from the rest of the British missals are becoming so numerous, however, that Empire were \$254,000,000 for 1928 compared to \$240,and \$260,000,000 in 1927.

To sum up, we now see that with our best customer, the British Empire, we buy less from them to the tune of \$291,000,000 than they from us, and with our next best customer, the United States, we allow them to sell us \$333,000,000 worth of goods more than they purchase from us, in addition to which business is made more difficult to secure from them because their high tariff policy.

There are many good reasons for the condition as we find it, but none that this condition should be allowed to continue and, as the trend shows, become more adverse each year.

Without considering the matter from the point of view that Canada is a partner in this great organization of the British Empire, as was so practically evidenced in the war, it is quite sufficient to study it from the angle of the treatment one would accord one's best customer in business. This places us on a very familiar and sound ground for we all know that any reciprocation we can make in business in dealing with those that deal with us is given every consideration.

It is to stimulate trade within the Empire that Shopping Week" will operate is that a natural first preference be given goods that are the product of

of civilization and its promise of development as that friction should arise in connection with forward shown in countries of the British Empire is one work relating to the agricultural industry between that Canadians all desire to encourage for the sake mony with the former minister of agriculture for a of present and future generations. All this, it is number of years. conceived, is intimately bound up with the economic and business side of affairs that plays so great a part in the daily lives of so many Canadian citizens.

BRING OUT THE FLAG

Today is one of our national holidays - Victoria Day. Few of us, perhaps, give much thought to anything other than the program of amusement planned for the occasion.

a good opportunity for some reflection upon the protection and opportunity our Empire gives us and upon the duty we in turn owe to that Empire.

has no particular value in itself, but at least serves to show that we have not lost entire sight of the patriotic touch appropriate to the birthday of the Good Queen, during whose reign so much of the servative associations, some of them being officers, growth of the British Commonwealth of Nations was

While then we take our way to the sports at and fight against the act they have won and the on lighter, will drained land, but on lighter, well drained land, but noor berry grower who did not have the money to is spotty on some low wet ground us show our colors. We have every good reason to noint out that the MagLean administrarojoice in our Empire's greatness and our Empire The floating of the Union Jack will add a

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

Debates in the Dominion House at Ottawa in recent weeks have made it abundantly clear that in the administration of the affairs of the Postoffice Department there has been some reversion to the

and for a short time a premier of the province or New Brunswick. The parliamentary debates made i so clear that Mr. Venoit had in numerous cases allowed politics to bring about the dismissal of postmasters, including disabled war veterans, that the Winnipeg Free Press cut loose from its party allegiance and in no uncertain terms called upon Premier King to put a stop to the Postmaster-General's performances. This newspaper stated that Mr. Venoit had been playing the party game as it is played down in New Brunswick and asserted that such actions were not permissable in connection with the administration of a department of the Federal Government, more especially when there is a Civil Service Commission whose duty it is to make appointments to office on the merit system. The Free Press suggested that Mr. Venoit should mend his ways or that Premier King should send him back to New Brunswick and put someone else in charge of the administration of postal affairs. The probabilities are that, as a consequence of the good services rendered by the Conservative Opposition and the expression of strong disapproval by the Free Press and other Liberal newspapers, the Dominion Premier will make it his business to see that Mr. Venoit acts differently from now on.

HOW ABOUT BRITISH COLUMBIA?

Comment on developments in connection with the dismissal of public servants and alleged political interference in this province is more difficult than in connection with what has been happening at Ottawa for the reason that there have been no legislative debates clearly establishing the culpability of the ministers concerned. It is not unfair to say, however, that matters have reached a point where misgivings on the part of men of independent and fair minds who gave their support to Tolmie candidates in July last. Last week Hon. W. C. Shelly came in for a lot of newspaper criticism for the dismissal at Prince Rupert of Norman Watt, government agent, a war veteran and winner of the Military Cross, a man who was badly gassed overseas and who is in a precarious state of health. He is a married man and has three young children. tullo for some years, and Liberals naturally allege that his dismissal was because of his former association with Mr. Pattullo. Mr. Shelly denies this and says Mr. Watt's services were dispensed with because of participation in politics. The Canadian Legion is dissatisfied with this explanation and is making an investigation. As to the justice or otherwise of ish Empire were \$545,000,000 in comparison with this and other cases of dismissal of public servants they must inevitably create an impression that will be harmful to the Tolmie administration. At the 000,000 for 1927, an increase of \$14,000,000, leaving a best, dismissal of public servants on charges of balance of trade in our favor of \$291,000,000 in 1928 politican partisanship on the say-so of party supporters looking for jobs is a poor business. All such charges, should be dealt with by an impartial tribunal and the government would be wise, one would branches. The branch managers' think; to set up a temporary tribunal in which the have complete and intimate knowlpublic would have confidence to deal with all these charges at once. Such action would relieve minister: of the Crown of the necessity of acting as judges under circumstances which always lead to criticism even when a minister is fully justified in making a dismissal. Apart from that, it would satisfy the public that accused officials would not be unfairly

CHARGES OF POLITICAL INTERFERENCE During the past fortnight there have been a couple of developments which justify some reference to the matter of alleged political interference of a kind that is not in the public interest. Both concern Hon. William Atkinson, minister of agriculture. One touches on the relations between the minister and the advisory board of B.C. Farmers' Institutes, the secretary of the board, Mr. C. E. Whitney-Griffiths, having resigned as a protest against what he describes as "the deliberate plan of the department of night later than the average in the colors. In the ranks he rose arrived to interfere with the work of the organ. Ontario! In the Maritime provagriculture to interfere with the work of the organization." In a letter addressed to members of the advisory board, Mr. Whitney-Griffiths asserted: "The minister clearly stated to me that he intends to have full and complete control of his department, Empire Shopping Week in Canada is being put over. which you all clearly understand means the govern-The underlying principle on which the "Empire ment is determined to gain complete control of the farmers' institutes and put them back in their old places." It appears that the former government made the secretary of the advisory board an allowthe country in which the Week is held, in this case ance of \$900 per annum for the time devoted by him Canada, other Empire products receiving the next to the farmers' interests, but this has been withpreference. Produced in Canada goods are produced drawn. The minister has promised to make a statement which will undoubtedly clarify the situation. Apparently the retiring secretary has the support The executive committee of Empire Shopping Week and approval of the members of the advisory board, in Canada holds strongly to the view that the type which would indicate that it is at least unfortunate Mr. Atkinson and men who worked in complete har-

terference of an undesirable kind relates to the decision of the government not to extend the Produce Marketing Act insofar as it relates to berries over the current year, although a slight majority of the producers had voted in favor of extension. A correspondent of the Vancouver Sun who signs himself 'A Real Berry Grower" alleges that the minister of agriculture reversed his announced policy because of pressure brought to bear upon the government by But nevertheless the approach of the day furnishes shippers who are members, and in some instances officers, of the Conservative associations of Mission and Chilliwack. The correspondent says, in part: "Market control was never intended to benefit the shippers and the canners. It was enacted especially The holsting of a flag, the putting out of bunting, for the good of the berry grower. Last year the independent shippers did not make as much out of the growers as in former years and as a result they started out to have the act repealed. These shippers are prominent in both Mission and Chilliwack Conservative associations, some of them being officers. Some work has and they used the influence of those associations to high light land, back them at Victoria and because of this and the ground is still too wet to be workfact that they were financially able to go to Victoria ed. Reports, indicate that fall 1.80 p.m. While then we take our way to the sports at and fight against the act they have wen and the wheat has wintered well, especially goes on to point out that the MacLean administration last year appointed W. J. Manson, a life-long Conservative and ex-M.L.A., as head of the Commitnatural and proper pride to the pleasures of the toe of Direction simply because Mr. Manson knew tor until too late for seeding. Hay natural and proper pride to the pleasures of the borries as he has been a grower on a large scale is of unusual growth for this time for years. He maintains that the committee has not had a square deal and that it should have been are maintains. Tobacca has been given an opportunity to function with the strengthgiven an opportunity to function with the strengers sown in greenings and its back for another year, but that this are now showing through. There has been made impossible by political interference, will be a 50% reduction in acroage of burley and black tobacco this year. Fruit wintered in good congrowers is most discouraging.

MUST FACE RESPONSIBILITY

The letter in the Sun is at least an interesting contribution and there is something about it that suggests that there is some truth back of the assertions made. Undoubtedly the Conservative Association of Chilliwack passed a resolution against the time. The potate acreage will be Produce Marketing Act just prior to the government's 25% below the five-year average, Department there has been some reversion to the political spoils system. Developments of one kind another in this prevince at least suggest the suspicion that the political axe is being applied to the necks of public servants with more vigor than discretion. Charges are also doing made that political interference has been countenanced in connection with the administration of affairs in connection with the administration of affairs in connection with the administration of affairs in connection with which such interference should be conspicuous play has been it on with a specific political spoils system. Developments of one kind another in this prevince at least suggest the constant and interference in this color into duced. Province of British Columbia are to be designed for use of the men's amaking-reem, below areas of the "setarated. Province of British Columbia in the setting and planting to cold, wet weather the condition and nother in the dealing and planting to cold, wet weather the condition and interference in this is estimated. Province of British Columbia are to be designed for use of the men's amaking-reem, below areas of the men's anothing are to be designed for use of the men's anothing are to be designed for use of the new section of the new stewer beth.

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Young British Emigrant Wins Stock-Judging Competition



The pleasant-faced young man, shown above, with his horse, is Sidney Wrightson, 18, of Kingston, Ont., who won the Frontenac county stock-judging contest against 55 competitors with 80 points higher than the previous record. "He is a wonderful example of what Canada offers to young men of his type," said Premier King at the Royal Winter Fair. Wrightson was working in a mine in England not

PRAIRIE SEEDING TOM BRADSHAW WELL ADVANCED ANSWERS 'TAPS'

Favorable Weather Conditions Noted and Bed in Good Condition

Canadian Crop Report No. May 9.—Below will be found a brief synopsis of telegraphic reports received at the head office of the Bank of Montreal from its edge of each local situation and are in close touch with crop con-

tricts mentioned. prairie provinces and is proceeding was seized with cient moisture for germination, al-though the reserve is low and rains had Mr. Bradshaw removed to though the reserve is low and rains would be beneficial: Growth has Princeton hospital. Acute appen-been retarded by cold backward dicitis and complications of ought weather, but early seeded wheat is showing through the ground; the acreage will be about the same ing to the cold weather and seeding operations are at least a fortinces the winter was moderate, but conditions are backward owing to a cold spring. In British Columbia spring is from three to four weeks late, but crop prospects are generally favorable. Details follows:

Prairie Provinces
Alberta: Western area—Wheat seeding is well advanced with about 50% seeded. The sugar beet acreage will probably be 9,000 acres as compared with 7,000 last year. About 30% has been planted, as compared with 80% at this time Northeastern area last year. Wheat seeding is about 50% completed and is well ahead of last Southeastern area—40% of the seeding has been done under favorable weather conditions. Saskatchewan: Northern area—In most sections wheat seeding is well adalthough some localities are backvorable conditions good progress has been made, with wheat seeding from 50% to 100% completed. Man-The second development that suggests political inltoba: More than the usual fall plowing was done and soil is in good condition. Wheat seeding is 80% to 90% completed. Owing to cold weather, germination has been slow. There is ample moisture for the present. Seeding of coarse grains is under way.

Province of Quebec Heavy rains and continued cold weather have hampered farm operations and no seeding and little apring plowing has yet been done, except on the higher lighter lands. It will take a period of warm dry weather before work becomes general. Grass pastures and fruit troes wintered well. The season's production of maple syrup above the average

Province of Ontario Several thousand acres of good land bordering on Lake Eric are now flooded and will be under waare promising. Tobacco has been sown in greenhouses and plants are now showing through. There

in the grass pastures. It is thought is that R. E. Berry has leased his that seeding and planting of potators will be completed by the usual to the Famous Players Canadian.

Pioneer Settler on Similka. meen Valley Road Dies In Hospital

Princeton-That rapidly dwindling group of pioneers who may be called the fathers of the Similkameen suffered a devastating blow to its ranks Monday when Tom Bradshaw, soldier, landlord, rancher and entertainer, answered "taps".

The end came quietly but with edge of each local situation and are in close touch with crop connospital. The late Mr. Bradshaw ditions in all sections of the disstout-hearted of the old band, and, Seeding is well advanced in the though 65 years of age, was hale and nearty and in good health. He er conditions. The seed bed is in of Vancouver, who brought Tom's good condition and there is suffi-

> about the end Monday. Tom Bradshaw was one of the most colorful of Similkameen pioneers. Born in London, England, he lived a life replete with thrilling experiences. At the age of sixteen he ran away from home and joined shire Light Infantry, became adju-

troops in Malta. He was a member of the forces of the famous Lord Roberts when "Bobs" led the renowned British expedition to Khartoum.

Tom served with the colors for about nine years, and went on to Australia. He later settled in the prairie provinces, and came to the Similkameen fully thirty years ago. He acquired holdings on Fifteen Mile Creek from C. A. C. Steward, and became one of the best known characters in the valley in the early days. He operated one of the few ticton and Princeton, and his place

was a rendezvous for travellers. hospitality knew no He had a cheery word bounds. He had a cheery word for all, and never a stranger or friend came to him needing help and was refused. His cheery manner and his matter-of-fact methods made him immensely popular. He played no small part in the and owned seven full claims and a fraction on Nickle Plate Mountain, though he never worried much about mining. Besides his widow he is survived

Baseball Game, Track **Events and Dances Will** Be Features at Oliver

by a son, Leonard, and a daughter, Edith, both at home.

Oliver-The Victoria Day coleheld in the Athletic Grounds as usual. Good prizes will be given Peachland and Summerland have

low-lying been drawn to play baseball at 10 be work- a.m., with Ponticton and Oliver at The May Queen will be crowned at 1 p.m. sharp. This ceremony will be followed by the Maypole dance and songs by school children. Mrs. King is training the children and a good display is anticipated. Pony racing, tug-of-war and bi-cycle racing, jumping and all man-

ner of sports will start at 2 p.m., with a dance at 0 p.m. Has Berry Movie Circuit Been Leased To Famous Players?

Vernon-Information which is believed to be authentic but which has not been given official sanction Information received is that the lease is for ten years and that within a year "talkies" are to be

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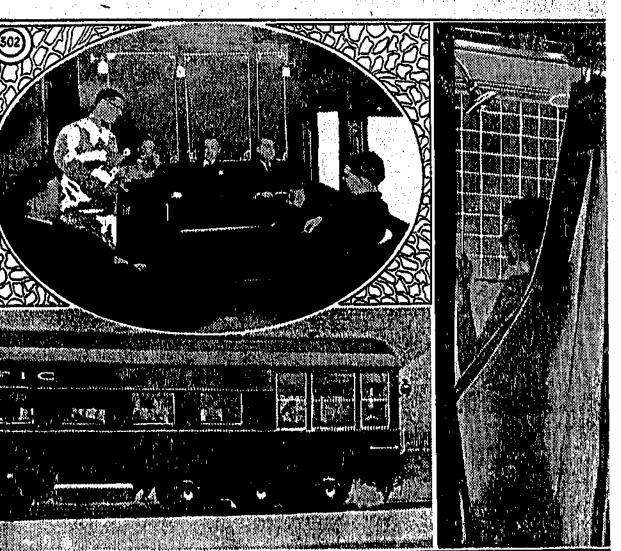
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hurch Hall, on Saturday, he Women's Missionary St. Andrew's United Il hold a miscellaneous ding home cooking, ice ndy and other articles, tea served.

nger May Visit Here Shortly

Canadian has achieved ding triumph, musically, tre of the Empire-Lonreports from the fore-s in London, England; and Toronto speak of in the most glowing

celle Burnada, contralto, dly one of the outstands in Canada today. Six years ago, Mr. Patrick attracted by her singing ook to finance her mu-tion. She has since then Europe and has sung es in grand opera. it on the concert platnade in London last year, being presented at court fortunate circumstances ida is in the Okanagan y part of June, and ar-are being made for her in Summerland, further ents of which will be n early date.

d United Church on rrangements were made the refreshments which ed on June 3 at the Ex-Farm by the Women's id the Ladies' Auxiliary. 's of all those who are assist on that date will ppreciated.

id A. J. Morrison, man-Wellington at Beaver-the week-end at his reenwood. Another caris ready for shipment id it is likely to prove the first shipment from nd. The first car was

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EMPIRE PPING WEEK 25 to June 1

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T IT AGAIN" E OF CORNEL and CLAND ISLANDS

PERCY WILLIAMS GIVES SCHOOL ATHLETES THE "ONCE OVER"



Here is a snapshot of Percy Williams and Reeve Macdonald of Penticton at the Recreation Grounds track, Penticton, during the Okanagan Valley School Sports last Saturday.

season's operations,

fornia to New York.

Campbell.

home of her mother, Mrs. J. R.

The number of tourists passing

over the highway here is increasing every day. Camping equipment of strange designs is to be seen

tied to the vast assortment of cars.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mrs. M. Barr left for Port Alberni on Thursday's train.

Alex Smith, a student of J.B.C., is visiting relatives here. Dr. McKechnie, of Vancouver was in town on Sunday last.

Next year's Canadian Legion convention is to be held at Nelson. Mrs. Holder went down to the Coast to spend a month's vacation

Mrs. and Miss Hack are spending a pleasant holiday with Mr. and Mrs. B. Steuart, of Kimberley.

Mrs. Wyden came up from the Coast on Monday to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Elsey. We stand behind the Tennis Shoes we sell. Beer's Shoe Store.

Mr. E. Bateman was in from the Coast this week, calling at Mrs. Dale's on his way to Kelowna.

See our Tennis Footwear you will be pleased with it. Beer's

school diamond on Tuesday eveling.

Mr. H. Neill is having two weeks!

wacation from the C.P.R. office here, and Mr. A. A. Johnston, of Kelowna, is relieving.

Miss Mary Wolffer, Miss M. Laid-law and Miss E. Nicholson left for Princeton on Thursday. Miss Laid-law and Miss Nicholson intend to your later for a visit.

Coast on Thursday to spend a few days with friends, before starting

Miss Isobol Lancaster was a visit-or from Armstrong over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Talt. She came down to take in the field day sports at Ponticton.

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Mrs. Gayton Sr. left Summerland by Tuesday morning's boat for a visit to her old home in New Brunswick. Her long trip is made much more pleasant by having relatives and friends to visit at various points along the way. She expects to spend the winter in the States, returning home sometime during the following year.

The Interior Tree-Fruit and Vegetable Committee of Direction has stated: "As a wrong impression may by the announcement that Judge his decision in the recent appeal, at Nelson, of the Doukhober Community, it should be stated that within a few days the following year.

MECHANICAL MAN HAS BIRTHDAY

Hore's the birthday party given Televox, the mechanical man, on the observance of his first birthday at Pittsburgh, Pa. Televox is

shown making an after-dinner speech: "Unaccustomed as I am to

public speaking (blush)-ahom!--."

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gayton left morning or afternoon. Prize lists on Friday morning for a motor and entry forms for the Okanagan trip to Merritt, and home via rifle shoot at Vernon on June 2, 3 Kamloops.

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Internal of a terror the Okanagan rifle shoot at Vernon on June 2, 3 and 4; are now on hand and can be obtained from the secretary. The Co-operative will make its

final payment on all fruit by the end of May. This will be followed by a payment of local rebate, which will be final payment on the past Mr. Jack Bernard and Mr. Fred Laurence arrived in Summerland Monday night, returning from a most delightful trip through Cali-Mrs. Wm. Ritchie will be at home to her friends on Tuesday, May 28, from 3 o'clock till 6 o'clock, at the

town this week.

Sunday's heavy rains have glad-dened the hearts of the orchard-lsts, and the whole district is now a mass of blossom. The rain was the first this season and one of Miss K. Alcock, of Vancouver, has been visiting with Mrs. Geo. Gart-rell recently. Mrs. Gartrell expects to leave with her Saturday for Vancouver to spend a month or two.

Okanagan Landing on Monday morning, the 24th, at 6 o'clock, calling at all points. Returning, it leaves Summerland at 7 in the

Mr. W. M. Dryden and Mr. John Tait were up to the funeral of the late John S. Drought at Peachland

ents of which will be n early date.

At a meeting of the Summerland n early date.

At a meeting of the Summerland Rife Association it was arranged daughter Ellen, of Craven, Sask, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alex that, on Empire Day, May 24, the Overseas Mail rifle competition will be shot for, the range being open the friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dale was held by a number of her friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Lauder and daughter Ellen, of Craven, Sask, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dale was held by a number of her be shot for, the range being open the ladies parlor of the Summerland on Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lauder and daughter Ellen, of Craven, Sask, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dale was held by a number of her be shot for, the range being open all day so that members can shoot hibitor of Aberdeen Angus cattle.

A typical prairie schooner blew into Summerland a few mornings ago bringing with it a breath of the bygone, before the smoke and roar of the locomotive was heard in the land. The outfit consisted of a strong wagon with good strong brakes, pulled by a stout team of horses. The wagon box was covered in a range style with an oilcloth bringing with it a breath of in caravan style with an oilcloth covering, and there were three passengers, Mr. and Mrs. Cunky and daughter. They were moving down into the state of Washing-

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Campbell, late of Calcutta, India, were in

F. R. Ackland, T. B. Ackland and J. Birch, three young Englishmen just out from the old land, came into Summerland this week and have located in the Meadow Valley district.

Another year at the Hill has gone into history. The annual

The war cance crow have their trial spin on Saturday night to limber up for May 24.

on Tuesday of this week. Mr. Drought was one of the earliest sottlers there.

ROAD GANGS START JOB AT YELLOW LAKE

Marron Valley Correspondent Writes of Splendid Scenery

HEAVY LAMB CROP FOR VALLEY FARMS

Ranchers Look For Good
Yield From Fields This Year

Marron Valley—W. P. Simpson has his men and machinery on the old James Grant place constructing the Yellow Lake road. Mr. Simpson knows roadmaking and all look forward to having a trip over this new highway this autumn. It is a link in one of the finest stretches of scenic highway in Southern B.C. The new section leaves the Marron Valley road at Walker's ranch sweeps up a delightful grade to the Grant ranch buildings, down again near the lake, and on to meet the Pentical Company which to the company which the company which to the company which is the take, and on to meet the Pentic-ton-Keremeos highway, which, too, is a beautiful road. The creek which tumbles down the Keremeos side of Green Mountain might eas-ily lead Zane Gray to mistake it for the mad old Rogue River in. Southern Oregon, and to try his luck at taking steelheads there-

Mr. Simpson has part of his workers engaged in reinforcing bridges preparatory to the coming of the two mammoth tractors, expected for use in construction work on the Yellow Lake road. One of these machines is 40 horsepower and the other 60 horsepower. Mr. Simpson states that a revolving, tractor-drawn scraper, operated by the tractor-driver by means of ropes on either side, will arrive on the job shortly, as will also a huge grader, in addition to two already. here. The camp tents dining hall, etc. for the crews are nearing etc., for the crews, are nearing be installed, and the work is off to has twelve sons and two daughters. completion, when a telephone will a good start with about twenty So great a percentage of sons is men at present employed. men at present employed.

Near-Tornado Blows Up Marron Valley had a near-torna-do Monday afternoon last week. The temperature dropped rapidly and a cold dashing rain set in,

spending a holiday with her cousin, Mr. A. Homuth, at his ranch home

Growth has been slow here but the fields are sown, and farmers look for good crops, although late and dry, so far.

Mr. Burson has further improved his ranch by installing a gasoline engine for irrigation purposes.

Lamb Crop Good Messrs. Duncan and son were through the valley recently and report a splendid lamb crop, as do also Messrs. Green and son of the Elkhorn ranch: So the losses have been almost nil, and coyotes have seemed less numerous than usual.

Mr. Homuth has his ranch in good condition with a splendid band of cattle. Not quite so profitable, perhaps, but very interesting is his little friend, the bluebird, which has again nested in his mail how as she has done for several box, as she has done for several seasons. Rather than have the little dame disturbed, Mr. Homuth puts up a temporary box for mail during the summer months.

While in the garden recently, Miss Evelyn Darragh heard a terrific hissing sound and turned just in time to see quite a large meteor hurtling through space, obliquely across in front of the cliff. When recovered sufficiently from the thrill recovered sufficiently from the thrill of it, Miss Darragh travelled to the cliff, hoping to locate the meteor, but failed to do so.

Sees Fine Rainbow
Several beautiful and extraordinary astral phenomena have been was also from the O.P.K. Office with the mere and Mr. A. Joinston, of Kelowna, is relieving.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson Wilson, Miss Trienday to spend a few days with frienday before starting for the Eastern States.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson Wilson, Miss Muriel and Harvey, are leaving on a motor trip to Teronto and east of Montrell of the Eastern States.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson Wilson, Miss Included the proposed the winter and spring relatives and critical state of the plant of the Harvey are leaving by car on Wednesday for Seattle.

A pair of wild geese with their respective places, as a piano goilings are to be seen these days along the lakeshore road to Penticton hear the Experimental States and C. McNeill, of the junior class. An interesting program had been arranged which included the proposite side of the valley, it was a ports day with a long list of the valley, it was a ports day with a long list of the valley, it was a worn with Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Tree-Truit and Vegetal to the lake a wrong impressionmay have been created in some minds which the proposed the valley of the valley. The whole arch appeal are to be seen these days as a piano goilings are to be seen these days along the lakeshore road to Penticon has a proposed them. The old birds are very nicely marked.

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Mr. J. L. McCormick is making speedy recovery from injuries sus-tained from a fall about three weeks

the first poetic offusion that was ever written upon that beautiful

Messrs. J. K. Thompson, J. L. McCormick and S. E. Darragh attended the Women's Institute dance at the Falls and report a most en-

Summerland 'Phone

Two Cars Ogilvie's Flour and Feed

unloaded this week

This includes Chicken Feeds, Stock Feeds, Hog Feed and Oil Cake Meal.

> A. B. Elliott "The Man Who Saves You \$ \$ \$"

BRITISH SCHOOL BOYS LEARN ABOUT THE BRITISH EMPIRE



Here is a picture taken in a school in London which shows the class taking lessons on the British Impire from the map supplied to thousands of schools in the Old Country by the Empire Marketing Board. The boy with the indicator is pointing to Carada.

joyable time—good music, good crowd, good floor and good eats. The occasion was the opening of the new hall.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Conway, of Pen-ticton, were guests at the Walker home on Sunday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Perras, who wrote "The River Saskatchewan,"

Mr. Henry Thyen drove his beautiful team of Percherons to Pen-ticton recently. One was a colt, just broken. Mr. Thyen has several of these fine animals. Babe Kru-ger accompanied him, returning via White Lake.

Mr. S. E. Darragh is the proud possessor of a mother pig which

WESTBANK

A quiet wedding was solemnized and a cold, dashing rain set in, lasting about half an hour. The lower slopes might easily have had snow instead of rain; it was cold enough:

Miss Dorothy Stark, formerly of Ontario, but later of Vancouver, is spending a holiday with her coustness. Ontario, but later of Vancouver, is spending a holiday with her cousin, Mr. A. Homuth, at his ranch home here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lauder and daughter Ellen, of Craven, Sask, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alex mediately, by motor, for Summerland, en route to Vancouver, where the honeymoon will be spent.

> Miss S Bradford, of Armstrong, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stevens at "Hardscrabble"

Mrs. Arthur Plowse (nee Miss Hilda Raymer), of Shawnigan, Vancouver Island, spent a few days recently as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Brown.

The Westbank Women's Institute aeld a supplementary meeting on Tuesday afternoon, May 14, to discuss the possibility of securing a resident nurse for the district, and to dispose of other business which had accumulated owing to the fact that it was advised that the regular April meeting be cancelled.

On Wednesday evening a public meeting was held in the school when Miss McMann, western supervisor of the Victorian Order of Nurses, gave a splendid talk on the work of the Order, and explained the subject very clearly, with a view to forming an order for this district and Peachland. The meeting was unanimous in favoring a ing was unanimous in favoring nurse here:

C. E. Paynter came down from the headwaters of Power's Creek last week, for supplies. He reports that practically all the snow on the slopes has melted and that the creek cannot possibly rise any higher than it is at present, which is extremely low for this season of the year. Apparently the water shortage is general throughout the

Ogopogo is indeed favoring the residents here, as more neighbors claim to have seen this monster of the deep!

The Community Club held a meeting in the Co-operative packing house last Thursday evening to discuss pros and cons in re the

Safety For Your Home

It costs only a few cents a day to have a phone to call assistance in case of fire, or if you need the doctor. The feeling of socurity costs so little, why not have it?

proposed community hall. Nothing is working on the upper highway was definitely settled, however, as it was deemed wise to submit fur between Peachland and Summerther plans for the hall at the next land.

Quite a number of local young Leslie M. Howlett has received people motored to Penticton on position as fire ranger in the Saturday to take in the track meet. Bear Creek district, and leaves this

Murray Smith returned from Vancouver, Monday, after a brief stay there, to arrange his future week to take up his new duties at White Rock, west of Bear Creek. Mr. Wm. R. Smith has left for plans. It is understood that Mur-Summerland, where he has been ray expects to leave Westbank appointed bookkeeper on the sur-shortly yey and construction camp, which home shortly, to make Vancouver his

NOTICE TO GROWERS of Tree Fruits and Vegetables

In order to make the operations of the Produce Marketing Act of more benefit to growers it is essential that information be obtained by the Com-mittee of Direction from all growers regarding acreage, plantings and shipments. Power to obtain this information is contained in Section 11 (r) of the 1929 Amendments.

Forms for this purpose may be obtained from any licensed shipper or from the Committee of Direction. These forms should be filled in by growers and returned before July 1st, 1929.

Failure to return form by the above date constitutes a breach of the Produce Marketing Act and makes the grower liable to the penalties provided in the Act.

INTERIOR TREE FRUIT AND VEGETABLE COMMITTEE OF DIRECTION

Kelowna, B.C. 21-1-c

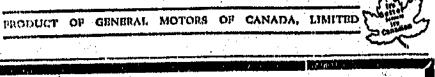
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DOMINION EXPERIMENTAL Summerland

Past Year Best in History British Columbia Mining Minister of Mines Reports Ball Games at Oliver on Em-

Production Has Shown Good Presentation Made Increase—Profits Satisfactory

OUTPUT OF METALS IS RECORD-BREAKER was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Beavis on Tuesday eve-

Mineral Development Has ning by the choir and congregation Been Widespread Throughof the Lakeside Church.
Solos were rendered by Mrs.
Clark, Miss M. King and Mr. T. G.
Beavis, and were all very much
appreciated The event of the eye-

Victoria, May 30.—Increased production, widespread development duction, widespread development and satisfactory profits were the outstanding features of the mining many and valued services at the and satisfactory profits were the industry of British Columbia in the Lakeside Church during her resi-year 1928, according to the final reyear 1928, according to the final returns recently reported to Hon. W. The very best of wishes were examples, minister of mines and tended to Miss King personally by labor, by the provincial bureau of those present for continued success mines consequent upon the annual check-up of reports from all sections of the province by Mr. J.D. Galloway, provincial mineralogist. The annual report of the department is now ready for issuance. ment is now ready for issuance.

These final figures show that the past year can be described as the most successful in the history of the mining industry in this province. While, owing to the lower level of metal prices, the aggregate value of the output of \$65,372,583 was \$1,816,239 less than that for the record year of 1926, on the ment is now ready for issuance. other hand the aggregate output of metals and mineral was the greatest on record, the tonnage of metalliferous ore mined and treated in 1928 being 6,241,310 tons com-pared with 5,416,621 tons in 1927

fact the 1928 production valued at 1926 prices would be worth nearly No Production Cut

Regardless of the substantially
lower prices for lead and zinc during the past year there was in the aggregate no curtailment of production by the mines of the province. All the larger mines maintained or increased the tonnage of ore treated and a number of properties recently equipped with concentrators made larger outputs.
With the great amount of devel-

and with 4,775,173 tons in 1926. In

with the great amount of development work which has been done during the past year and the rapidly increasing output, it seems a certainty that the 1929 output and value of minerals will establish the highest figure in the history of mining in this province. Compared with 1927, the production figures for 1928 show increased and the bridge will be constructed output for all metals except placer gold, a larger tonnage of coal, and

increased valuations of structural materials and miscellaneous metals and minerals. By value, the various products of the mineral industry produced in 1928 are ranked in the following order: Copper, lead, coal, zinc, silver, gold, structural materials, miscellaneous metals and minerals. Copper, lead and zinc output were the highest in the history The production and value thereof in 1928 as compared with 1927 and 1926 was as follows: Gold, placer—1926, quantity, 20, 912 ounces, value \$335,503; 1927, 9, 191, \$156,247; 1928, 8,424, \$143,208. Gold, lode—1926, 201,427 ounces,

value \$4,163,859; 1927, 178,001, \$3;-Continued on Page Two)

ESCAPE DEATH

four children, of Penticton, had a miraculous escape from death on the Shingle Creek road about half a mile from Summerland on Thursday afternoon when their car slipped down the bank and rolled over

four times.
The accident occurred near the irrigation lake above Summerland. The car was turning a corner when it was caught in the loose shale on the side of the road, and went over the bank and down the hill-side. With the first roll, Margaret Moore was thrown through the

Both Mr. and Mrs. Moore received scratches, outs and bruises, as dld the children. Margaret, who was thrown through the window of the head, shoulder and neck. An ear was also badly lacerated. She is now recovering slowly in the penticten hospital. She was rushed to Penticten immediately after the accident and obtained medical attention from Dr. R. B. White.

The car was badly damaged. The body and top is smashed badly, but the ongine did not receive very much damage. The auto was towed to Penticton.

And will reach that section of the Baker was the runner who get to third in the tenth inning; while Bradley got as far as first base; Sherman Broderick, after obtaining three balls and two strikes, fanned, as did Phipps; Qliver got three men on bases and that was all there was to the game, and that was all the ongine did not receive very much damage. The auto was towed to Penticton.

THE Story is going the rounds of the newspapers of the rounds of The story is going the rounds of the small boy who boarded an excursion steamer, to find that every sact on the factors of a steady hurier with a great take. "See the whate," he led concooted a clover tale. "See the whate," he becaused at the first of the first of the first of the skeep tensor of the first of the skeep tensor of the first of the skeep tensor of the skeep tensor of the first of the skeep tensor of the passenger land is an item which appeared this week in the Commercial integer to the week in the Commercial integer to the white the white the white the passenger land is an item which appeared this week in the Commercial integer to the white white white the white the white white white the white white

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TOURNAMENT CAPTURED BY SUMMERLAND

pire Day Won By Northern Town

PENTICTON LOSES TO OLIVER, 6 to 5

To Miss M. King

A very enjoyable social evening

ning was the presentation to Miss

on these future occasions.

Curved Structure Will Be

Erected Over Okanagan

River

Site

river mouth.

the road at that point

enough and is in danger from the

Past the Seven Devils

tain-Keremeos road at the Kere-

meos Orcek junction.
In connection with complaints from the south about the washboard condition of the roads near

YELLOW LAKE ROAD

In First Contest Summerland Swamps Peachland 15 to 5

Penticton baseballers put up sterling battle in their fight for the Empire Day tournament on May 24 at Oliver, losing to the Cantaloupers 6-5.

Summerland won out from Oliver

in the final game after a hard tus-sle, by an 11-9 score. The first game, in the morning, was between Summerland and Peachland, with the result that Summerland walked all over the northern team, to win any way at all by 15 runs to 5 Penticton, after holding the Oliver team for two extra innings, finwas expressed that there would be ally blew up in the tenth and alopportunity of listening to her sing lowed the final run to cross the

The first game in the morning was a runaway for Summerland right from the start, and Peach-land was nowhere in the picture. The northerners showed one belated spurt, though, and forced four runs across but that was just too late to be at all effective. Cousins and Topham pitched for Peachland while McDonald twirled for Sum-

Topham started the game for eachland but did not have enough control, and this, together with poor fielding on the part of his players, caused a seven-run deficit to appear right in the first frame. Topham lasted for four innings, when he was taken out for Cous-V LAKE ROAD ins; who twirled good ball and kept the "Summerland boys in their places except in the seventh in-

Summerland, McDonald Progress Also Being Made twirled a steady game until the last two innings, when he tired considerably. After the first disastrous inning the game was fairly even, although Summerland had the edge. Johnson caught for McDonald white Clements kept down the backstop position for Peachland. Summerland 700 600 2—15
Peachland 100 004 0— 5
Batteries: McDonald and John-

son; Topham, Cousins and Clemand the bridge will be constructed Penticton played snappy ball for early this summer. If will probably the most part against Oliver. The be somewhat wider than the present bridge, will be immediately inning when Bradley hit a short south of it and will be constructed fly and streaked to third on an on practically the same curve as overthrow to first base. Sherman the road at that point.

Broderick socked the ball just It is stated that the existing where there were no infielders, and bridge, which was constructed five Bradley came across for the first or six years ago, must be replaced run of the game. as the piling is not down far

Bad for Penticton
The last half of the third in ning was a disastrous one for Pen-Work is being pushed ahead on the Keremeos-Hedley road and a new camp is to be opened up at Brushy Bottom, about three miles west from the Seven Devils.

Incidentally, the Seven Devils are no more, the road gangs and road machinery having virtually wiped them out. About a mile and a half tof the road has been reconstructed. ticton. A short hit went through Thirty-five men are working in this section. From the Seven Devils camp at the Atherton place the men and machinery will now move on to Brushy Bottom.

Work is proceeding rapidly on the Yellow Lake road between the Marron Lake road and the Green with the finding touches to the finishing touches to the finishing touches to the finishing touches to the finishing touches to the cherries, plums and pears beging the finishing touches to the play by knocking a long three-base of the finishing touches to the cherries, plums and pears beging the finishing touches to the cherries, plums and pears beging the play by knocking a long three-base of the growing season.

The prospects for the growing season.

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Accident

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Lake, and the other section at the Grant place, is about two miles.

Camp has been established at a small creek a short distance west of the fifth inning, knocked a home run, along the first base line. Another big inning was in the sixth when George Broderick knocked out a two-base hit and Gabriel got mile from Summerland on Thursay afternoon when their car slipage down the bank and rolled over grader, a ripper, a pneumatic drill, a dragline scraper and several revolving sorapers are now in operation. Twenty-five men are at work. It is expected that the gap will be closed this summer and it will then be possible to turn off from the Marron Lake road near the old Lush place and drive through to strike the Green Mountain-Keremeos road at the Kere-

In the next three innings Pen-ticton got a runner on third base three times but was never able to In connection with complaints from the south about the wash-board condition of the roads near Oliver, it was stated today that the maintainer is again working south and will reach that section of the highway shortly. A new drag machine has arrived and will also be used on the road. The difficulty, Sherman Broderick, after obtaining affect the crop it is as yet too early to contend to cartinate. get the winning run across. Brad-

whale.

He sat alone for some time. Finling: "Gosh, maybe there's a whale
there after all."

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Our season thus far is what of the fourth. One run in the second of the outer of rhubarb rolled from Ealmon on the Summerland went into the lead in the second in the

THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1929 LABOR SWEEPS CONSERVATIVES OUT OF POWER IN OLD COUNTRY ELECTIONS, BUT LACKS MAJORITY

Bishop Ingram Confirms Boy Invalid



Rt. Rev. Arthur Foley Winnington Ingram, Bishop of London, is een chatting with a patient at the Boys' and Girls' Heritage in Chaiey, Sussex, during the course of a sickbed confirmation, which he recently held in that hospital. The Bishop of London has been a frequent visitor to Canada. When in Toronto last summer he started a controversy by declaring that too many foreign immigrants were being brought into the west and that he felt there was a certain coolness displayed in the Dominion toward British newcomers.

ORCHARDS IN SOUTHERN END OF OKANAGAN ARE LOOKING WELL FRUIT CROP SHOULD BE GOOD

of Worry to Many

RAINS ARE NEEDED IN NEXT TWO MONTHS Apples and Pears Will be

Somewhat Lighter Than Horticultural News Letter No. 1,

Vernon, May 23.

DISTRICT NO. 1.

Season two or three weeks late, weather fine and warm, moisture be cannot be determined at this conditions fairly good Heavy bloom conditions fairly good. Heavy bloom of the road has been reconstructed. scored the Indian. Gallagher then on most kinds of fruit trees. Sweet covery will be complete before the

Work is proceeding rapidly on the Yellow Lake road between the Marron Lake road and the Green Mountain road to Keremeos. The gap between the eastern end of the road recently brushed out from Keremeos Creek towards Yellow down.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moore

Moore The play was finally called as being the play w in fairly good condition, but older have apparently set very well, but plantations show varying degrees of the critical stoning period of these

> Salmon Arm, Sorrento and Main
>
> Line Points—May 21
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> The weather during the early part of April was cold and windy, and Duchess will run around a full crop, McIntosh medium, Jonathan and Grimes Golden and growth was very much delayed. Several good rains fell at the end of the month, and though condi-tions are somewhat improved over last month, they are still none too encouraging. The season is backward, apple and pear trees are only in full bloom. In the Kamloops and western end of the district the bloom is pretty well fallen, how-

Dry Soil Conditions Source ating this condition is the prospect of a considerable shortage of irrigation water, and present prospects look serious to many of our or chardists for the successful maturing of the fruit crops. These conditions can only be alleviated by a generous precipitation of rain during the coming months, and there is today an absolute necessity for conservation of soil moisture by proper tillage operations, and the most judicious use of irrigation Practically all fruit trees are now

in full bloom, and with early varieties the bloom is off. Growth con-Vancouver Island and Gulf Islands ditions now show appearance of root injury in practically all sections. Just how serious this may guess on blossom showing and no possible estimate can be made until the set is completed and some in-dications of the proportion set is obtained. Sweet cherries and apricots in the lower end of the district the critical stoning period of these fruits may change these prospects medium to above, Delicious medium to above, Rome Beauty heavy. Bush fruits and strawberries have

Vancouver Exhibition Officials to be at Picnic

Officials of the Vançouver Exhibition Association, including contract for the building, which president Walter Leek and General Managor John K, Matheson, will measure 40 x 60, two storeys in height and of insulated frost heavy sum. Holes were picked in the various charges and the matter visit the pionic at Summerland on June 3. A meeting of fruit grow- | aration for the soft fruit crop. three balls and two strikes, fanned, as did Phipps. Qliver got three as did Phipps. Qliver got three as did Phipps. Qliver got three is prospect of a fair crop of there was to the game.

In the last game, Les Gould, for Summerland, pitched fine ball in 70% of last year's tonnage. Mc-Weakened in the first few innings but gradually weakened in the first fames, Gay-Weakened in the first game, who had pitched ten innings for Oliver in the first game, was taken out in the last game, after pitching for three innings.

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I'wo Hundred and Eighty One Laborites Are

BALDWIN'S FOLLOWERS LOSE 119 RIDINGS

All Three Party Leaders Are Successful in Holding

(Special to The Review)

London, May 31.—After 281 Laporites had been declared elected to the House of Commons, Thursday, Conservative newspapers conceded a Socialistic victory. The standing at 5.20 p.m. to-day was: Labor, 287, a net gain of 127; Conservatives, 248, a net loss of 119; Liberals, 46, a gain of 8, and others, 7. was considered impossible that the 27 seats remaining to be heard from would give the Laborites a clear majority of the 615 seats in the House. In addition to the Conservatives given as elected are half a dozen chos-en by acclamation. The Labor lead is the biggest in its history. It formed a government in 1923 with 191 members, while the Lib-erals had 159 and the Conserva-

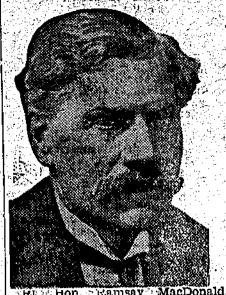
tives 259, Leaders are Re-elected Premier Baldwin, Lloyd George and Ramsay MacDonald were all re-elected by crushing majorities. Sir Austin Chamberlain, minister of foreign affairs, had his majority of some 7,000 in the last election changed to one of 43. The Laborites gained three of the Birmingham seats. Lady As-tor, Margaret Bondfield, Ellen Wilkinson, Susan Lawrence, Lady Cynthia Moseley, daughter of Curzon, running as a Laborite, were all re-elected, being included in the nine women candidates who were victorious.

J. H. Thomas, Philip Snowden,
Sir Oswald Moseley and Arthur. Henderson were among the Labor, leaders elected. Winston Churchill, L. C. M. S. Amery, Sir Samuel Hoare, Neville Chamberlain, Worthington-Evans, Joynson Hicks and Sir Robert Horne were all re-elected. Oliver Baldwin, the Premier's son, was elected as a Laborite Megan Lloyd George

was victorious.

The Laborites swept the boroughs and the Conservatives failed to hold their own in the country. latvala, was defeated. In the first returns from the boroughs the Laborites increased their vote from 964,037 in the last, election to 1,343,059 this time. Rt. Hon. Mr. MacDonald visited British Columbia last year.

Premier Elect



Head Hon. Ramsay MacDonald, premier-elect of the British Isles as a result of yesterday's election.

POPLAR GROVE

Announcement was made today of the awarding of a contract for a new fruit packing house at Pop-lar Grove for the B.O. Fruit Ship-pers Ponticton Limited. This is the local firm affiliated with Good-

proof construction. It is to be fin-ished in three weeks time, in prep-bration for the soft full area. The B.C. Fruit Shippers Pentieton

dat this time of year.

It is expected that this will necessitate closing the water off for most of Friday while the connection is being effected.

Tout Oreck Point was referred to the work to be done on the second to the work to be done on the work to be done on the second to the works committee for attention.

SUMMERLAND HAS MORE STOR WATER THAN NEIGHBOR TOWN ONLY QUARTER USUAL AMO

ernon and Peachland Have Very Small Supply, Report Says CANYON DAM IS TO BE OPENED LAST

Council to Refer Highway Charge on Shore Road to Hon. J. W. Jones

Although the council did not devote very much time to the discussion of the irrigation water supcussion of the irrigation water sup-ply for this year, at its meeting ter was put on file. on Tuesday, what the members had to say shows that they recognize the gravity of the situation. The statement of the amount charged by the provincial government on the highway through town was also before the meeting and received some consideration and

to be at the meeting and the preliminary matters were proceeded with without him, or Councillor Johnston, who took his place later in the afternoon. Mr. Tomlin was in and reported that Mr. Sanderson of Peachland had phoned him that he was going to the headwaters of Peachland irrigation next week, and wanted to

Councillor Arkell was not able

know if he would go on to Sum-merland dams. The council thought this would be of no value to it for at least ten days yet. Mr. Robt. Johnston reported having been up to Deer Lake and Eneas headwaters, and reported ten inches of storage water at Deer At the headwater of Eneas Creek the water was eight inches below the top of the outlet pipe; in other words, there was very little Summerland to Peachlan

storage water there.

Dams All Low Mr. Alf. Johnston had been up o Canyon dam and reported that men are already working o the run off was over on all but the north slope and there it might was then fifteen feet four inches in them go out every day fro the dam and it might rise to perhaps near seventeen feet. If it this camp, where they have rises to that height there will be bunk houses and dining to approximately 300 acre feet. Beow that "level the ground at the tion is being enlarged cons bottom drops off quickly and the this week to take care of torage is considerably less. Mr. Tomlin, in discussing the sit— There are two gangs; of the camp and another. year the best system of work under was to use up all that could be had from the upper waters, and flood water of Trout Creek, and then take Canyon dam, which reverses the usual procedure but gets the possibilities of this equation. the water down without the loss of last season on the lakesho evaporation which usually occurs. was taken up the hill last Reeve Smith was appointed to which accounted for the cl meet Mr. Hunter and arrange with the Peach Orchard road for him for a representative to go with a man for the municipality to the Experimental Station dam at Cres- was brought in on the barrent Lake and see what is there

cent Lake and see what is there week. Heavy timbers were in discussing the advisability of at the Experimental Station the best way of giving the informatemporary, platform was continuous to the people and the suggested. tions that the council might have, Reeve Smith stated that already is being thrown out by the many had come to realize that the presents a rather unusual situation was one calling for action ance. Imbedded in the fli and they had started to put their are numerous round balls land under clean cultivation. Mr. heavy stone, all sizes from a marble to those the si an overly black picture but thought the people should have the facts hoped-for rains come, care will derful scenic attractions will have to be exercised. It was decided to send out from the office a of the Okanogan-Cariboo I

and be informed that conditions on the road is on an are abnormal and that, even if the grade and certainly has son circular letter to every lot-owner popular. Storage is One-Fourth
Mr. Tomlin stated that the system was running full, even dangerously full, and that his estimate of the storage supply was that it was now about one-fourth of the usual. Comparing Summerland with other places, it was stated that

Vernon seemed to be in the worst situation as to storage supply this year. Kelowna was reported to have half or a little more than half its normal supply. Kaleden was very low and had the problem was very low and had the problem of supply for the Indian reserve, which came first. Penticton has a fair supply but expects to draw on its reservoirs in a month's time. Oliver was reported at the only place with a certain and full sup-

The Committee of Direction had sent in a letter requesting informa-tion as to the water situation that it might the beter guage the crop prospects. Highway Assessment

A statement of the assessment for Summerland on the highway was considered as improperly charged. Engineer MacKay was reported as having been very considerate of Summerland's interests

pay it even if the bill was charge-able to the municipality. The reeve thought it should be left till Hon. J. W. Jones was coming to town and then the matter could be referred to him. On motion of Jour-dillors Powell and Campbell, this those who will have charg was finally decided upon.

S.S.B. Land Rates

1. Children's sports are the sp

Rates not paid by Soldier Settler Work on the laying of the eightinch pipe line has been completed and in better time than had been expected, for the weather was much more favorable than was anticipated at this time of year.

It is expected that this will neconstitute elegatory and the entry of for expected that the will neconstitute elegatory and the entry of for expected that this will neconstitute elegatory and the weather expected that this will neconstitute elegatory and the elegatory As soon as that work is done and the works committee for attention. he water turned on, it will give Provincial charges for irrigation

demning some repair work t been done locally and stat the job would now be all ri Mr. Tomlin reported that pumping oil worse than eve A letter from a firm man ing road building material ed an offer to construct a road for demonstration The offer was to be effective the firm had its road

bell reported that the prop in better condition than wi MacDonald had taken it o

A letter was received fr

Kelowna Garage, from wh truck had been purchase

PROGRES!

Camp is Being Enlarg Are Working

ROCK HAS UNUSUA **FORMATION**

Scenic Beauty of High is Found to Be A tractive

tion of the upper road fro camp is not yet complete Crescent Beach, but a nu that location. Some 35 are now there.

the number of men now en

ed. Some of the rock format The part that is now bei

Nails, Hammer and Timber Supplied Committee

OLIVER ENTERS B TEAM IN TOURNA School Sports List is A ed and Posted Up

Schools

Summerland's annual sp in connection with the Ex ceiving generous support of ferent organizations here neighboring towns. Oliver-able to enter the baseball ment along with Penticton and the local club. aram prepared this we ladies' championship no contest will sureyl prove t can hit what they aim at. of bridge timber will have a hambardment of mails, The sports committee sur

hardware and timber, and ranged that the winner recognized as champion i the Interior. A goodly m ontries have already been for the contest. A committee for the sports clubs mot with M Huntor Mis wook and arra ly. Children's sports are to off and a list of these p

it was hoped to arrange committee was successful is ing entries, and a list o better even than the good

SHINGTON GROWERS FIND **IVERSIFIED FRUIT CROP AND** HEAVY YIELDS ARE NEEDED

eased in This Way, Says Statement

MITTEE CHAIRMAN PORTS UPON COSTS Haul shooks, etc.

chard and Packing Expenses in U. S.

ma, May 27.—The following ntinuation of the notes of irman of the Interior Comof Direction on his recent Wenatchee and Yakima: ction Cost in Washington e recent application of the te Commerce Commission g tables of costs are printed Cleaning apples

Growing and Harvesting Per Acre \$19.00 16.00 17.50 \$70.00 t spray

8.50 4.00 aeous al Expenses and Fixed and upkeep of equipbuildings, and irrigaystem g equipment (inelectric power, exr irrigation, gas and

horse feed) tion, buildings tion, equipment tion, irrigation syse (including hail) .. ax and maintenance Land, buildings and power for irrigation ieous: General exon money invested

20.00expense and fixed

years 1920 to 1927 inclu-

es of Success Are In- to the production from the individual orchard. Cost Per Box Make boxes Haul in orchard es Are Shown Detailing Haul to shipping station .02 .08 Pick Shed work Miscellaneous Cleaning apples Material-Boxes Paper Summary-

> Material Total cost per box, production, packing, handling, etc., per acre (as shown above)

Labor and material .61 1/2 Total cost per box (Note that the cost of packing as shown in the last figures above is not strictly comparable with that in the Okanagan where packing is usually done in the commercial packing houses. To reach a comparative basis some items more

properly belonging to orchard oper-

ations might be deducted, as also

five cents shown for cleaning. This

gives a total of, say, 23½c, so that the cost of materials and labor in packing alone (61%c, less 23%c) becomes 38c.) In spite of what we are apt to regard as natural advantages, everything is not plain sailing for the Washington grower. Mr. O. B. Shay, of Wenatchee, whose detailed figures are presented above sums.

lowing statement: "The cost of growing a box of apples is about \$1.15, exclusive of any interest on mortgage indebtedness or capital investment. My studies show that the grower who studies show that the grower who cess. gets a yield of 800 to 1,000 boxes per acre should grow and harvest per acre should grow and narvest his crop at a cost of from 75c to his cro 85c per box. Such a grower thinks \$1.15 is absurdly high. For those efficient labor and management; whose yield is around 200 boxes (c) diversification of fruit produc-

er acre the cost is about \$1.60 to tion; (d) pest control by more \$1.75 per box. To such a grower thorough spraying; (g) pooling or-\$1.15 seems absurdly low. The av-ders for material and cash purerage yield of all apple orchards chases. of North Central Washington for 7. That for the production of better the past eight years is around 350 quality fruit special attention be mes per acre and the average given to (a) tree spacing, (b) pest cost about \$1.17 per box. While grades of our best varieties may return the grower better than \$2 per box. Average the poor grades of the poor gra

(Note: A bill to prevent the ship-

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Many of our growers are losing 100,000,000 pounds, money every year. The majority A new high rec of them are little more than breakage cost of \$1.17 leaves 11c per box to cover interest on mortgage indebtedness and capital investment. Eleven cents on 350 boxes is \$38.50

cent. on his investment. "The grower's problem seems to be getting harder instead of easier. Where 11c was his margin during the past eight years, 17c was his margin during the preceding like period. He held his own, however, for this 11c was on 350 boxes per acre where the 17c was on only 225 boxes per acre, the margin per acre being about the same during both periods."

Chamber of Commerce says that

ducks" had been eliminated. Growers are now better educated. Many ince and the gradual perfection of are comfortable and some (about more scientific methods of process-4% or 5%) are losing ground."
The Views of Experts

a conference on horticulture 26, 1927, the following conclusions, among others, were arrived at in the report of the "production committee" 1. That a further increase in

the development of new fruitplantings or acreage in the State is not justified by recent marketing conditions, except for the completion of economical operating units. 2. That there be a further reduction in the acreage of miscellaneous varieties, among which are the Wealthy, Rainier, Ben Davis, Wagener, Black Twig, King David, Arkansas Black, Fameuse and Gano. 3. That Delicious and Winesap apples present the best opportuni-

Shay, of Wenatchee, whose detailed figures are presented above, sumarizes their conditions in the following statement.

4. That orchards, with average yields of less than 400 packed boxes per acre have small opportunity. tunity for profit. That diversification within the

6. That the chief factors in low-

157 boxes. On this basis box, average, the poor grades and effigures show a productor for 57c per box. This national considerably less than \$1 per box. This nation of 57c per box. This nation of 57c

demand for our fruit. Further, that we would urge the development of more cold storage facilities and that all apples be placed in cold storage immediately after picking. This storage is of greater relative importance with the early varieties. In the report of the "market committee" of the same conference it was urged that shipping of culls be not permitted, nor the selling of them except to local juice factories

ping of culls was introduced at the last session of the Washington State Legislature but apparently it did not become law.)

It was resolved, also, that indidid not become law.)

It was resolved, also, that individual consigning of fruit is destructive, tends to break the market, and should be discouraged. Interior Tree Fruit and Vegetable

Committee of Direction. Past Year Best in

Copper Was Presperous The report of the Minister of Mines indicates that copper min-ing had a prosperous year in 1028, ing had a prosperous year in 1028, production aggregating 07,008,316 pounds valued at \$14,265,242—a record output—but a lower valuation than recorded in the three war years 1016, 1917 and 1918, when the price of copper was nearly double that of 1928. The sharp advance in the price of copper metal towards the close of the year is reflected in the average yearly price of 14,57 cents last year as compared with an average price of 12,02 cents in 1927. During recent years the large copper mines of the province have been brought up to a high state of efficiency, with modern to the proporties of the province have been brought up to a high state of efficiency, with modern to the proporties of the province; many of these of course will never make mines, but a fair province; many of these of course will never make mines, but a fair province; many of these of course will never make mines, but a fair province; many of these of course will never make mines, but a fair province; many of these of course will never make mines, but a fair province; many of these of course will never make mines, but a fair province; many of these of course will never make mines, but a fair measure of success is being attained. The result is that prospectors, amall mining syndicates, and small companies can feel assured that, once a promising prospect is shown up, abundance of capital is available to carry it forward to the production stage. Owing to the improved price of copper metal, more interest was taken in the last half of 1928 in copper prospects than for several years preceding. Several years preceding. Several years preceding to the course of the province; many of these of course will never make mines, but a fair measure of success is being attained. The result is that prospects as an feel assured that, once a promising prospect is shown up, abundance of capital is available to carry it forward to the province dution stage. Owing to the improvince in the province and in the assured that, once a promising prospect is shown up, abundance o state of efficiency, with modern equipment resulting in lower costs. With an assured outlook for the price of the red metal to stay at 18 cents or higher for some time to develop copper properties though it should be remembered that the bringing to production of even a medium-sized copper property genderally takes several years. to come, the copper mines of the

varieties and grades should be, and duction is looked for in 1929 from are, making good money, some of the three main producers, but a them averaging year after year as full year's output at the rate shown high as 50 per cent. on their in- in the last quarter of 1928 is ex-vestment. Unfortunately such grow- pected, which would result in a ers are very much in the minority. production somewhat in excess of

A new high record in production of lead was established during ing even. Returns to the grower 1928, the output aggregating 305, for all boxed apples during the past 140,792 pounds valued at \$13,961, eight years have averaged about 412, but owing to the low average \$1.28 per box. Deducting the aver-price of the metal for the yearprice of the metal for the year-4.5754 cents a pound—the value was exceeded in 1925, 1926 and 1927. The increased production is partly due to an increase from the Sulliper acre, or not over three per van mine, of the Consolidated Minng & Smelting Company of Canada, and partly to increases from small shippers in the Omineca and Slocan divisions. The outlook for 1929 is for a larger output. Coal in Third Place

Coal in 1928 took third place in point of value of output, the value being \$12,663,510 compared with \$12,269,135 in 1927, an increase of 2.87 per cent. Coal mining in the member of the Board of Control The secretary of the Yakima province has been subject to intensive competition in the market-"good orchardists with good vari- ing of the output from crude oil eties, who have good irrigation and and hydro-electric power, but since fertilize and study are doing 1924 a steady though small annual The great percentage are increase in output has been rejust 'getting by.' They rely on a corded. Improved conditions in the good year to help them out. Not Crow's Nest Pass field and the many are actually giving up, but amalgamation of the principal pro-some are going behind." ducers of Vancouver Island are imducers of Vancouver Island are im-An executive of one of the large portant factors towards improveorganizations in Wenatchee stated ment of the coal mining industry, that conditions have improved dur- which should result in steady ing the last five years. The "lame growth in the future, and with the immense coal resources of the province and the gradual perfection of ing and using coal, the yearly output may be expected to grow. As in the past, the famous Sulheld at Yakima on January 25 and livan mine was mainly responsible 26, 1927, the following conclusions for the record output of zinc totalling 181.763.147 pounds valued at \$9,984.613. All indications point to a steady increase for some years ahead of the zinc output of the

> Silver Output Bigger and slightly less than in 1926, at 10,627,167 ounces valued at \$6,182,its position as the largest silver producer in Canada. Approximateof the province comes from mines such as gold, copper, lead and zinc, contained therein.

The virtual exhaustion of the Rossland gold-copper deposits in recent years has curtailed gold properties have been under development and a larger gold output may be expected in the future. The output of placer gold continues to decline the 1928 output being valued at \$143,208 compared with \$156.-247 in 1927. There seems little doubt however, that 1929 will show a greater production as several operations from which but little output has been made in recent years are in shape to make better returns. Lode gold, on the other hand, showed a slight increase from 178.

The growth in the output of miscellaneous metals and minerals is an encouraging feature of the mining operations of the province. The 1928 production was value at \$905.—354 compared with \$459,514 in 1927, and \$332,583 in 1926. The most important item last year was cadmium, valued at \$341,374, followed by pyrite and gypsum. It is expected that as the result of further research work, other metals will in

Metal Prices During 1928, the Minister of

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During the past five years good progress has been made in trying out hundreds of prospects in the province; many of these of course will never make mines, but a fair measure of success is being attained. The result is that prospectors, and mining supplicator and mail

province will make very satisfactions from the various distinguished tory profits. No expansion of pro-tricts would indicate that, on the industry.

MANAGERS OF CO-OPERATIVES **OPTIMISTIC OVER 1929 SEASON**

Oliver—George Brown, manager hood of 6,521,000 crates. This is of the local Co-operative, has returned from Vernon, where he attended a managers' meeting of the ported, has held back the canta-Associated Growers in connection loupes. The peak of the Imperial with the marketing of this year's Valley production is reached to-Mr. Brown reports all the wards the end of June and the bemanagers of the various co-operatives to be extremely optimistic for ado and New Mexico are also heavy the season's operations and all look planters this season, while North forward to a good crop. Arrange- Carolina reports a heavy decrease ments are about complete for the in acreage. The first cantaloupe marketinf of the crop and a suc- of the season are already on the cessful season is assured, says Mr. Vancouver market.

M. J. McDowell, representative of the Penticton Co-operative Growthe independents on the Board of ers, was a visitor to the local Co-Control, accompanied by E. F. Laws, operative Tuesday. for the Grand Forks district, were visitors to the district Tuesday, conferring with the directors of the market have been made by George

ated to produce in the neighbor-

co-operative.

some districts, however, very few cipated this figure will be materimen were in the field and it is ally increased. evident that there is need for many more. During the year electrical prospecting methods were tried on several properties. So far, the results of this work have not been announced. During 1928, progress in the met-

province kept pace with the mining activity. Construction of new plants, expansion of existing ones, and improvements in operating efficiency throughout has character-The silver output for the province ized the year. Of the 6,241,310 tons in 1928 was greater than in 1927 of ore mined in 1928, less than 8 per cent. was treated by direct smelting of the crude ore, the re-461 the two largest producers having being first concentrated ing been the Sullivan mine and the for the elimination of waste mabeing first concentrated Premier, the former maintaining terial. In general throughout the mills of the province greater effi-ciency was attained in the extracly 80 per cent. of the silver output tion of minerals, and in several instances notably high extractions in which the silver value is of less are being obtained. The Britannia mportance than the other metals, Mining & Smelting Company again increased the capacity of its mill by installing more machinery and making changes; 5,000 tons a day is now being handled. The recovery of pyrite from the tailings was increased and an output of 69:113 past two years a number of gold tons was made, or nearly double the 1927 production. Interesting work is being done at this mine in the recovery by precipitation of the copper content contained in the

mine waters. The year was marked also by Trail plant of the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company of Canada, the following construction being completed: a plant for the recovery of refined cadmium; a plant to recover metallic bismuth; a new research building; a 100,000snowed a signt increase from 178.— gallon fuel-oil storage tank; a 400,—001 ounces valued at \$3,679,601 in 000-gallon acid-storage for the zinc plant; a 3,000-gallon-per-minute \$3,888,097 in 1928. Increasing demand for structural extension to the Columbia River Increasing demand for structural materials consequent upon the great increase in building operations is reflected in the value of the structural materials produced. Production in 1928 was valued at \$3,408,686 as compared with \$2,867,380 in 1927, an increase of \$541,306, or 18.8 per cent..

The growth in the output of missub-station at the east side of the

smelting plant; an extension to the lead dressing plant; the completion the coarse crushing plants at the Trail concentrator and Moyie; a fire proof warehouse at Kimberley; a pipefitters' snop; a change house, dining and wash 100ms for the zinc roaster plant, and additions to the equipment in the vari-

ous shops.

company's program of development sulphuric-acid plant; the enlargement of the Sullivan concentrator from 4,000 to 6,000 tons per day; The electric steel foundry and further enlargement of the cadmium showed increases as compared with plant. The research work by the cided to stage a "birthday party" company has been increased by adon June 14, open to everyone, and set by marked decreases in lead and zinc. The comparative average work has been done towards the tribute one cent for every year of yearly prices for 1926, 1927 and 1928 were as follows:

Silver (New York) cents now.

nearly all cases substantial sums are set aside from profits to the credit of surplus and reserve accounts. Profits accruing to private companies and individual mining enterprises as a rule are not given publicity as dividends, as is the publicity as dividends, as is the characters in full were as follows: that no record of these profits, lows; which in the aggregate are consid-

A. L. MacDougall, president of

Arrangements for disposing more cantaloupes on the Vancouver Brown, manager of the Co-opera-Reports from the Imperial Valley couver. Water street produce deal-of California indicate one of the ers will endeavor to sell more Olilargest acreages ever planted in ver cantaloupes this season as the cantaloupes. The season is estim- crop will be shipped to Vancouver in a riper condition than in previous seasons. Last season; Vanwhole, slightly more prospectors couver absorbed 14 cars of Oliver were in the field than in 1927. In cants, but this season it is anti-

NARAMATA

Mr. Perrin, government forester, was up on Wednesday, checking up illurgical treatment of ores of the the man location of a small bush fire which broke out a little northeast of the school, but which was fortunately soon subdued.

> Mr. T. I. Williams left on Thursday with a car of apples, bound for New Westminster.

> Mrs. W. J. Coleman, of Calgary arrived in town last week, and will be staying some time.

> Dr. Andrew, of Summerland, was here on Friday, inspecting the school children, and looking over hygienic conditions. He reported everything satisfactory.

Mrs. A. C. Lyons has received etter from the Attorney-General's lepartment, sent by Mr. J. W. ones, M.L.A., containing the information that, by order-in-council, the fine and constable's costs imposed on her some time back in connection with registration of her automobile have been remitted, be ing apparently uncalled for. It will very extensive developments at the be remembered that Mrs. Lyons considered her treatment somewhat arbitrary, and wrote to Hon. Mr Jones, giving him details of the case. He took the matter up with the department, with the result now stated.

> Services were held on Sunday morning and afternoon, Rev. M. D. McKee officiating at the United Communion in the afternoon. There were good attendances at both ser-

PEACHLAND

Mr. and Mrs. George Long are receiving congratulations on the birth of a baby daughter, born at Kelowna on May 24. Mother and daughter are both doing well.

Four generations were present at tea held at the bakeshop on May he zinc roaster plant, and additions to the equipment in the various shops.

New Plants Underway

Other important items of the company's program of development in the various shops.

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Other important items of the grand-daughter, and Barry Ashley, her grent-grandson. Mrs. Shaw and extension include the contact still enjoys excellent health and expects to celebrate her birthday in this manner for many years to

2,806,174 an actress, Vivian Hood, Arts '32' 6,319,808 Mrs. Park-Gales, Wortley Camper-6,747,270 down, Thomas Skitterling and 10,800,838 Georga Lucas, actors of the 1028 11.556.688 school, Ann Ferguson, Arts '31;
A dividend record of \$11.556.688 Alex, G. Smith, Arts '31; Groville from a gross production of \$65,- Rowland, Arts '20; Eric North, Arts 373.593, or 17.7 per cent., is an ex- '31; Aunt Lane, Rollo's great aunt, Prospectors Increase cellent one and shows that mining Frances Madeley, Arts '20; Horatio Reports from the various dis- in British Columbia is a profitable Webster, Rollo's grandfather, Alextricts would indicate that, on the industry.

O. Smith, Arts '31; Bella, house-,

maid at the Websters', Ann Ferguson, Arts '31. Without wishing to discriminate where all made the fullest use of their opportunities, we especially liked Hewston (a born actor) and the Summerland contribution of Mr. Alex. G. Smith, as Rollo's grandfather, was noticeably good. We are sure the next bill of fare sent us from the University will

Northern McIntosh, Taken From Storage,

Vernon Fruit Union, completed an wise means something. ples went straight from the packing into cold storage. They were Macs that matured early. They were kept in cold storage, packed in oiled wraps until about the mid-

this week, the apples were found to be in perfect condition.

When the box was opened on

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Vernon-There are plenty of indications that the northern-grown McIntosh apple is going to come into a popularity which it has not always enjoyed. Sales on auction markets in New York show the popularity of this apple on that market right up to the present

the John White, manager of experiment this week which to the Last October some McIntosh apdle of April, when the cold storage ceased to operate. Left there until

May 21 all the apples were in per-fect condition except two. A half dozen brought to this office were proven to be juicy and crisp, and not, a bit mealy.

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The future of the northerngrown Mac appears to be linked up
with thorough packing, oiled wraps
and being placed in cold storage
without delay after picking. Macs such as these, were would fetch good prices on the fancy fruit stall in May or June.

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Manager of Hostelry At Kelowna Absconds

Kelowna-Leaving the Lakeview Hotel on Saturday morning last week with a bank deposit. Edgar Mason, former manager, absconded with approximately \$200 cash, funds of the hotel. Although the police of the neighboring towns have been notified, all efforts to apprehend the missing man have failed. In view of the fact that traffic on the Kelowna-Westbank ferry was heavy Saturday morning, owing to the track meet at Penticton, it would In Fine Condition be difficult to trace him if he made that route. That be difficult to trace him if he made his departure was premeditated was apparent when it was discovered that his personal effects had been removed from his room at the hotel.

Colored Mammy (peering into court room): "Am you de Jedge o' Reprobates?" Judge: "I am the Probate Judge Aunty. What can I do for you?' "Yes, sir, Jedge, your honor. My old man died detested and left me four little infidels. I wants to be pinted their executioner."



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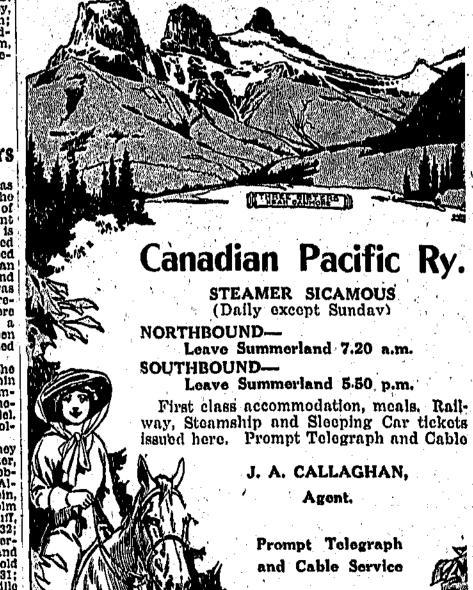
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of the plant. While the latter is receiving suitable its legal experts with the ammunition to be fired. attention in the fields, the former must be watched beyond those premises.

waste places, along roadsides, etc., be destroyed before maturity, by cutting, salting and pasturing, plowing under, or otherwise. Each neighboring farmer must be likewise concerned; a state of things which inspection under provincial weed laws is intended to bring about. Each farmer, moreover, must avail himself of all the protection in the matter of seed facilities for seed dispersal are being ignored.

Field infestations themselves are ordinarily best dealt with by the method of stavation. By the time a rotation of crops has come around to hay, following grain, thistles will have reached their maximum recovery from previous suppression. If the choice of the Governor-General-in-Council at Ottawa. hay crop, and its stand is such as to make a good smother crop, this is the first step. Legumes, especially alfalfa and sweet clover, make a heavy cover. rates and emergency tariff questions, the Dominion They are removed in ample time to forestall seeding of the thistles, and to allow a long period of afterharvest fallowing. As soon as thistles begin to show after mowing, the ground is plowed, and, through the balance of the season, the underground parts are kept deprived of nourishment from the foliage, by us of the broad-shared cultivator. A somewhat deeper plowing late in the fall is a good finish to the season's work; and a cultivated crop the following year gives further opportunity to keep the foe to deal justly with British Columbia would in the

CANTALOUPE PRODUCTION

cantaloupe growers, being a birdseye view of the mission's report. It is probably a safe guess that cantaloupe crop in important United States shipping British Columbia will get relief both in regard to

last year, 38,360 against 33,460 in 1928, when 15,800 cars were shipped; yield per acre not expected as heavy as last year, and shipments may not run much over last season; quality promises good; first car out last Saturday; fast deal promised for next 60 days credit for a desire to reach a fair solution of the with peak of 600 cars daily possible; season opening problems which stand in the way of the people of later than usual.

Turlock, Calif., district—Decrease in cantaloupe acreage of 1,000 acres from last year, but Honey Dews, Persian melons and Casabas 2,000-acre increase; cantaloupe acreage estimated 4,000 acres, other varieties 6,000 acres. Movement begins early

Merced County district, California—Acreage estim-

Arkansas Valley, Colorado (Rocky Ford section)-2.500 acres Honey Dews against 2,000 last year; movement begins about August 10. Grand Junction district, 350 acres cantaloupes, 50 cars, new industry. Arizona, Salt River Valley-Acreage 10,326 acres, slightly above last year, yield probably little less than 1928; begins movement June 25, peak shipments July

New Mexico-Estimated acreage 1,800 acres against 1,400 last year; 700 cars expected against 538 in 1928;

state begins July 5 to 10 and up to July 25 in other

North Carolina-Acreage northern part of state about same as last year; Scotland county 400 acres against 1,950 acres last year; total state, 700 acres against 2,350 in 1928. Maryland-Delaware crop about same as last year. North Carolina movement begins

Florida—Acreage about same as last year, 900 acres; Georgia crop about same as last year, starting June 5 to 10; crop not as large as commercial proposition. last year; Johnson, 200 cars, 700 acres, against 800 in connection with the matter. Insofar as re-organ-

Texas—Around 250 acres at Cotulla, ready May 20 to 25; 200 acres at Asherton, ready May 25 to June 1. civil servants affected. Other states—Usual crop expected; commercial districts not so important as most of above.

A FATAL POLICY The Merritt Hospital Board recently decided to close its meetings to the press, in other words, to the viewpoints appearing in the Vancouver Province and public. This arose because recent comments in the the Winnipeg Free Press afford an interesting connewspaper resulted in the resignation of the hospital matron. It was subsequently shown that the com- sam is not half trying to enforce prohibition, and ments were not improper nor was there any reflect remarks "Mexico, Cuba and a number of European tion on the part of the paper upon the matron. She countries have agreed not to grant clearances on apparently attributed them to one of the directors

propose to say will be said in private. Which is rather a pity. Too many directors of public organizations are smitten with the idea that their deliberations are sacrosanct. In other words, what they decide in secret, the general public must of necessity accept as being the last word. Secret operation of public affairs inevitably leads to abuse and worse. History is full of proof of this.

tions or the like domand a degree of temporary privacy. But reasonable boards, above and beyond the limitations of the "small town" spirit, meet such a situation by means of a committee meeting. All general gatherings of the directors are open to the public. This is the policy of the Vancouver Hospital Canada has gone out of her way to do many extra-

Board. But Morritt thinks it knows better. Some day, when an unenlightened public turns upon a cabal- she has invited the presence of American customs rains occur, crop prospects will be eral indications, however, promise like board, the hospital directors there will see their officers on Canadian soil at the scene of liquor ship-

WORLD OF POLITICS

Columbia by the railways should win the approval of all who have given thought to the matter. The average man is very much of an amateur when it comes to consideration of rate schedules and, as Mr. W. F. Kennedy, M.L.A., pointed out, there are lots of pitfalls to be avoided in dealing with so intricate a question. It is often the case that the rates argument that looks the best from the viewpoint of the uninformed can be turned the other way in a most disconcerting manner by the rates experts. In dealing with so involved a problem it is far better to have "diamond cut diamond" and to let the lawyers in the employ of the provincial government put forward the case for the fruit and vegetable growers of the Interior. The organization called into existence at Kelowna, and more particularly members and the committee of seven which The control, for its success, demands attention to will have to do the real work, can make it their two things—the seeding habit and the rooting habit business to supply the provincial government and Should any of it prove to be defective in quality, the experts will know enough to discard it. Although the decision was to get behind the Tolmie admin-The seed menace requires that all stragglers in istration for the present, there is possibly no reason why the idea of putting British Columbia's case for lower rates before the people of Canada, more especially those of the prairie provinces, should be altogether abandoned. Propaganda for lower railway rates on any commodity consumed by the prairie folk is in an altogether different class from propaganda in support of adequate protection for British Columbia's fruits and vegetables. The former would be welcomed by prairie people, whereas the latter purchases, that the Seeds Act of Canada offers. No is regarded with a considerable degre of suspicion, amount of work performed in the field, will keep not to mention hostility, in the ultra free trade belt them free of Canada thistle, while its exceptional of Canada. But, although a certain amount of propaganda might be desirable later on, the fact remains that the best chance of relief being secured in the fight for lower rates lies in working in close cooperation with Premier Tolmie, Mr. Ladner, M.P., and Mr. A. C. Boyce, former member of the Railway

THE GOVERNMENT IS THINKING

Board, who is advising Mr. Ladner in connection

with the preparation of the case to be taken before

There are signs that, both in regard to the railway under great difficulties. Financial government is commencing to realize that the discontent of the people of British Columbia is assuming a seriousness that demands consideration. The intimation at the Kelowna meeting that Premier King is coming west after Parliament is over and that while he is in British Columbia there will be a conference in regard to freight rates indicates that the government is beginning to realize that something must be done to allay the growing displeasure of the people of this province. There is no doubt whatever that failure on the part of the government course of a few years create a feeling here not dissimilar to the sentiment that prevailed in the Maritime provinces before the appointment of the Duncan royal commission and the granting of relief af-The following information will be of interest to forded those provinces as a consequence of the comrailway rates and the tariff before matters are the soil conditions. allowed to become as serious as they were in the Imperial Valley, California—Acreage larger than Maritime provinces. The desire of the government to avoid placing itself in an unfavorable position in this province when the next general election takes place will provide an impelling motive for favorable action. Nevertheless, most of us will be willing when redress is granted to give the federal administration British Columbia achieving the material prosperity and the crop is looking excellent.

to which they are justly entitled. RE-ORGANIZATION OF CIVIL SERVICE Last week some criticism of the provincial govern- in their degree of infestation. The ment was voiced in this column because of recent growers in general have done condismissals of civil servants and alleged political interference in various ways. Statements issued by the ministers of the Crown after the article was some respects. Quite apparently, there was justifiated 2,291 acres cantaloupes against 1,090 in 1928; cation for Hon. W. C. Shelly's dismissal of the govwatermelons 2,064 this year, 1,159 last; Casabas 1,142 ernment agent at Frince Rupert when the minister says in his statement that it was one of the hardest acres, 372 last year; movement begins early in July. says in his statement that to do. Quite apparently, also, there were two sides to the quarrel between Hon. Acreage estimated 7,000 acres against 8,700 last year; Mr. Atkinson, minister of agriculture, and Mr. Whitney-Griffiths, secretary of the advisory board of Farmers' Institutes. The latter, it would appear, received in excess of two thousand dollars for services rendered instead of the \$900 mentioned in his complaint, while the work he performed was to some degree a duplication of the work of departmental officials. While it is but right to make these acknowledgements in the interests of fair criticism, the writer is glad to note that there should be no further need for the dismissal of civil servants charged with political partisanship without a hearing by an imbegins moving July 10 to 12, peak last of July or partial tribunal. The government having named Col. Napier, a prominent and highly respected member of the service, to take charge of the re-organiza-Arkansas-Acreage reduced 25 per cent.; last year's tion of the departments, it would be well advised to movement 841 cars; movement southwestern part of let this official also deal with the cases of officials charged with political partisanship. Col. Napier's udgment in such matters would be accepted without juestion, and ministers of the Crown would be relieved of the odium often attached to such dismissals. The other day the Vancouver newspapers carried a story from Nelson of a government official of former Liberal persuasion being given one day's notice to move to Vernon. The official was a war veteran with an aged mother and a sick sister dependent upon him, but he had no choice but to obey instructions or resign his position. Circumstances compelled him to adopt the latter course. If this story is correct, it is possible that this particular official was punished for his former political "sins". Indiana, Decker district-About 125 cars, same as At any rate, the government will get a lot of blame ization of the civil service is concerned, it is prob-

sumed that Col. Napier will do the fair thing by all MR. EULER AND THE UNITED STATES It is not strange that Hon. W. D. Euler's frank speech in the House of Commons relative to Canada's refusal to date to outlaw clearances of liquor cargoes for United States ports should evoke opposing editorial opinions. Two editorials expressing enced by the assertions of the minister that Uncle liquor cargoes to the United States, but Canada holds out. There is no reason why the question here should be beclouded by the fact that there is a Now the board decides that anything its members division of opinion in the United States regarding prohibition, or by the matter of the sufficiency or insufficiency of the ciforts of the United States government to enforce the law and prevent liquor running, or the fact that liquor control is always a end of the month. There are a season for all small fruits will start controversial subject. These matters are all beside few cases of blossom wilt showing from a week to ten days later than the mark. Prohibition is the law of the land in the United States, and the government at Washington represents the nation.. Liquor cannot legally be shipped into that country, and Canada cannot sanction exports openly intended for the United States

ably needed. If given a free hand, it may be as-

True, there are occasions when delicate negotia- and at the same time properly observe the spirit Under the caption, "Mr. Euler Speaks Out," The Province on the other hand says: "Mr. Euler was right to remind the United States once more-and the reminder is just as relevant in Canada—that ordinary things to show her friendship for the United States in the matter of the prohibition law. She has notified the United States of liquor clearances; ments. Mr. Euler says that the door is not closed immovably against the suggestion that Canada should prohibit the export of liquor to the United States. But he is right to say-and Canada should stand must come to Canada with clean hands about the have been very innusual. A very though it is too early to speak demonager of the association, paid a property in the last lines of his "Nelly Gray" from Banff to Calgary. A deep though it is too early to speak demanager of the association, paid a property innusual. A very though it is too early to speak demonager of the association, paid a property innusual. A very though it is too early to speak demonager of the association, paid a property innusual. A very though it is too early to speak demonager of the association, paid a property innusual. A very though it is too early to speak demonager of the association, paid a property innusual. A very though it is too early to speak demonager of the association, paid a property innusual. A very though it is too early to speak demonager of the association, paid a property innusual. A very though it is too early to speak demonager of the association, paid a property innusual. A very though it is too early to speak demonager of the association, paid a property innusual. A very though it is too early to speak demonager of the association, paid a property innusual. A very though it is too early to speak demonager of the association, paid a property innusual. A very though it is too early to speak demonager of the association, paid a property innusual. A very though it is too early to speak demonager of the association, paid a property innusual. A very though it is too early to speak demonager of the association, paid a property innusual and the paid and the paid a property innusual and the paid a property inn back of him when he says it—that the United States (By an Ex-Writer of the Ottawa Press Gallery)

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Beaver and Wellington Properties Are Showing Up Well

BIG SHOWING OF STUFF IN BEAVER

Latest reports of the opening up of rich silver veins in the Beaver and the Wellington at Beaverdell indicate that the finds are considerably more important than at first indicated.

It is said that the ore vein found on the Beaver points to the presence of the largest body of medium grade ore ever found on the hill. Ed. Nordman, former superintendent, of the Sally, is now operating the Beaver for C. M. Oliver interests at the Coast. While this ore bedy is not the typical pockety high grade Beaverdell silver, it is good paying value and tremendous quantity.

The vein struck on the Wellington is said to be quite rich and of considerable width. This mine operated by Supt. Morrison and assoclates recently received some financial assistance from the Consolidated in connection with the taking out and shipping of several carloads of ore. Prior to that, the men in the mine had persevered resources had been low, but the miners kept on, evidently having a good deal of faith in the ultimate result.

Some weeks ago they struck a good vein which has since widened Recent unconfirmed reports are that there is half a million dollars worth of ore in sight.

Orchards in Southern End Okanagan Looking Well

(Continued from Page 1) come through the winter in fair condition, but there has been a certain amount of injury to both strawberry and raspberry plants. This varies with the varieties and

fairly well this season. There has been a considerable increase in acreage of onions and the potato acreage may possibly be a little higher than acreage will be very much increased over last season. In the Armstrong district there is quite an increase in the acreage of lettuce, Early celery, and early cabbage are in good growth.

Pests are possibly about normal sistent spraying up to this date for the control of pests which gave considerable trouble last year and were the cause of loss to many growers. The tarnished plant bug has caused a large amount of dam-This is one pest very difficult to control. The first codling moth spray will be started this week. Kelowna—May 22

Indications are that the crop will be lighter than Cherries, plums, prunes and pears promise well. Blossoming dates are about the same as last year. The calyx spray for codling moth is now well under way.

Tomatoes are about all planted, the acreage will be less than last year, approximately 1,000 acres. Onions are up and looking well, and the acreage is larger than last year, approximately 600 acres. Conditions are very dry and good rains are very much needed and would be greatly beneficial.

Oliver and Osoyoos-May 22 Growing conditions this spring have been backward. After a cool dry spring, the weather has turned quite warm and is continuing dry. The season so far is four or five days later than last year. After the heavy crop of 1928, the apple crop in the Penticton and Keremeos districts would appear to be a little lighter than last year. In an increase over last year may be expected. Although there is a very good showing of blossom in all stone fruits, the very cool weather may have affected the set. At the present time the cherry set would appear to be a little spotty.

An increase of cantaloupe acrethe same acreage of canning tomatoes as last year. In the Keremeos district, due to water conditions, the growers are not planting as canning tomatoes will be planted. Summerland, Peachland, Naramata,

Westbank-May 20 Following a sovere winter and a cold dry spring, orchard bloom appeared about a week later than last vear.

The orchards in the district are looking well considering the dry tions are looking good. The conditions prevailing. All stone duction for the whole district fruits produced a heavy bloom, and be less as there has been a de-considering the cool season have crease in acreage bearing in the set a fairly uniform crop. Apricots Slocan Valley. However, consider-have set well and are now ready able new planting has taken place.

has just commenced and this op- and are showing excellent growth cration should be finished by the at the present time. The shipping apples and pears, seem to be winter root injury caused through the dry conditions last Fall. Tomato planting is over and the now that the weather has become acreage as last year for this crop

dightly larger than last year.

Onion acroago in Westbank and Peachland will be greater than last year, the crop is growing fairly well

Growth of alfalfa has been retarded with the cool weather. This evon may be ready for cutting about June 1.

Okanagan (General)-May 23 Weather conditions this season of winter injury in the orehards

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Fruit crop conditions from a blossom standpoint are very promising. Some varieties in some orchards but severe injury is not general are patchy, but on the whole a fair estimate is about 75% of last year. Vegetable acreages will again be

heavy and where the moisture conlitions are ample, good stands are showing. The season of early veg-etables will be a week to ten days later than last year. Cannery crops will be about the same as last year from present

intentions to plant. Tobacco will not be grown to Midway. any extent in the Okanagan this sections. season owing to the difficulty experienced in marketing the crop nearing completion. DISTRICT NO. 4

West Kootenay-Kootenay and Arrow Lakes-May 20 The season is about ten days lat er at this time as compared with last year. The spring was cool and and growth has been slow to this date. Moisture conditions are good but the precipitation during April and May has been much less than last year' and even below the normal for the district. The weather has warmed up during the past four or five days, and this will aid all ground crops as well as the tree and small fruits. the Kaleden and Oliver districts to have come through the winter and spring with little if any damage by frost, and in general all fruits have a good showing for an average crop. Some winter injury

showing up in the last few days in cherry trees. Pears are in full bloom at this time, also most varieties of plums, age is expected at Oliver with about and indications are for an average Apples will be in full bloom, that is most varieties, in all sections, 18th to 23rd, and the showing is for an increased production over improve it is doubtful if a crop of on apples has just been completed seab will be controlled better this year, as more spraying has been

done at the right time, and the weather has also been favorable to the control of the disease. tions are looking good. The procrop than 1028. The onlyx spraying Raspberry canes have wintered well

> last year. Early planted potatoes are just late erop has just been completed. Indications are for about the same be Other vegetable crops are looking well for this time of year, although planting was, on the whole, much later than the average season. Grand Forks-May 18

blossoming season in the put out is expected. orchards in this district is from with one exception, the apple bud ten days to two weeks later than worm, which is very prevalent in usual. The show of bloom on Mo-all sections. All ordiard operations Intosh, Winesap and Jonathan is are well advanced. Water condi- especially good. Baxter, Grimes tions are alarming for this time Golden and some other varieties of year, and unless heavy June are comparatively light. The gongreater, than that of last year. Poars and prunes will probably be from ten to fifteen per cent, ineronso over 1928. There is at present no indication

A larger acreage of onions has been sown this spring, but some complaints are being made of poor germination due to poor seed. Potato planting is practically all completed, with a slightly increased acreage over last year.

Growth of small seeds is slow. Irrigation is in full swing, but rain is badly needed on unirrigated land. This is particularly true of the in these districts is only just now I suppose such a problem does not

Creston Valley—May 18 and the nights are still cold, with growth very backward. Moisture conditions are none too good, espehand no winter injury is apparent as the dry Fall last year matured early all annual growth, and so far no root injury is showing up. Even the small fruits look promising at present. The cherry bloom was heavy weather conditions being favorable

for pollinization though cool. Alexperienced, no damage is apparent except in the very low lying areas. The blooming period is just about Pears are in full bloom at present, with the plums just coming

Conditions are very favorable anticipated, all varieties showing up strong. The majority of apple trees ent. Growers report a very favorshowing, even the Wealthy, which bore heavily last year, ex-hibiting a good sprinkling of bloom Winter varieties should be Growers have been spraying more

and have applied two carly sprays cial plant pathologist as published in the local paper. This spraying should reduce the number of culls and prevent the amount of waste there was last year from this

Strawberries promise an excellent crop. There will be about the same but only about One grower at Harrup put in 12 was planted out this spring. On the drier and warmer situations, i bloom is aiready showing up, which usually means that ploking wil commence about six weeks later. Raspborries are fast developing their flower shoots. The patches look quite green, the young canes are beginning to show up. A good coming up and the planting of the average crop is expected. All bush fruits are in full bloom and promise well. There will be an increase in the

potato acroago planted this spring. Tomato growers are now taking their plants from the greenhouses and hardening them off. A slight increase in the number of plants

Kelowna Has Quota

carried on by Mossrs, S. T. Elliott and J. B. Knowles on behalf of the and J. B. Knowles on behalf of the far gone that "E'en salmon she Okanogan-Cariboo Trail Association deeply declined," and his own quip. has resulted in raising practically when in his last illness his wife all of Kelewan's quota of \$600 towas putting a mustard plaster to Mrs. D. S. Dalgleish and their sor
wards publicity work this year. Mr.
his wasted chest, "Oh, Mary, so Bort the week-end before last, where of winter injury in the orchards L. J. Woods, of Pentieton, field much mustard to so little meat." they were returning in their can though it is too early to speak de-manager of the association, paid a The last lines of his "Nelly Gray" from Banff to Calgary. A deer

UNCONSIDERED TRIFLES

(By AUTOLYCUS)

The soil is cold, the temperature at bands is a problem which is said of the Zodiac which is supposed The soil is cold, the temperature at manual and to many married ladies who to be an impromptu reply work night for some time past being to worry many married ladies who challenge that he could not do it A NEW SOLUTION taking the and won the wager. In those days

Seeding of spring grain tra-modern specimens of their sex. that divorce is as easy as marriage, The spring season has been late and can on occasion be put into operation without delay or vexatious preliminaries of any kind. but in those countries which have not yet attained to that enlightened procedure the dissatisfied wife meets with a certain amount of trouble in severing the marital knot. Movie stars appear to have simplified the difficulty to a con-siderable extent, judging by reports which make front page items of news from time to time, and a solve the problem by calmly turning the undesirable partner out of doors, or by themselves walking out, and bidding him a cold farewell. There are, however, certain drawbacks in such cases, and a better solution is offered by an ad-Buckinghamshire. England.

literary expression, and has probmost likely, he is the shy curate of the parish, and happens to be married, it is easy to imagine his confusion. Here is the advertisement: "A Rummage Sale will be held in

count. We remem- it is unlikely." ber Doctor Johnson's dictum con- this question of exports from Cancerning it and its perpetrators: ada, the New York Herald-Tribune says: "The pleas for assistance pun would pick a pocket," a remade by the American delegation mark, by the way, the most foolish at Otiawa offer humiliating read over uttored, either by Doctor John- ing. They are in the nature of an son or anyone else. Had the great S.O.S. to a sister ship of state, les Thomas Hood, the greatest of all crew and passengers." iscreet in his verdict. But Hood is the sense of such a plea in the lived a little later than the Doctor, Ince of an evident willingness on and possibly never came across the the American side to receive the omark. And if he had, it is doubt- liquor sent? The real remedy lies ful whether he would have heeded it, a whimsical play upon words being his chief delight. Apart from his actual punning, he loved to in-For Trail Raised dulgo in "whims and oddition" such Deer Upsets Auto by his sweetheart, "I've met with such a blow," the parlous state of the lady in a decline, who was so

What to do with superfluous hus- credited with that pun on the sign are averse to He said, "By Gemini, I Cancer particularly true of the Rock Creek, Bridesville dies resorted to by some of the ui wit, today it is held in disdain, al though it sometimes sparkles by reason of a certain unexpectedness The modern Limerick is dependent for its humor on a somewhat simclation, and if we can tolerate the one, we should be a little lenien change, and the pun is now more or less out of date. Nevertheles I notice that a popular Vancouve columnist has lately perpetrate would call a "wow," concerning th Nectar given by Solomon to the late lamented Queen of Sheba. Se the urge to punning evidently dies hard.

> The Hon. W. D. Euler, minister of customs, certainly gave th world some startling information'in "OH. MR. EULER!" speech

when he told the Ottawa House of vertisement appearing lately in a his personal experiences when in-We Windsor and Detroit in the matter of liquor shipments across the rivzines for aid in domestic troubles, er. He went out in a launch used and it is only fair to say that the by a liquor exporter, and noticed present instance is obviously the that he could plainly see the U.S result of a certain maladroitness in customs office, and that the officer on that side could have no difficulty in seeing the approach of boats leaving the Canadian shore He also learned that such boats frequently crossed in the daytime interference because the U.S. customs officers "did not happen to the Village Hall. This is a chance be there" on their arrival. Furfor the ladies of the congregation thermore, a Canadian; inspector to get rid of anything that is not sent to look over the situation, saw worth keeping, but is too good to in one day, six liquor launches throw away. Don't forget to bring cross with supplies without mishap -all in broad daylight. He made the very natural observation: can draw your own inferences." Mr. The pun as a source of humor is "in the sere and yellow leaf" Charles Bishop, parliamentary restage of life, and, according to many critics, never the sentence: "The discussion pot-ON PUNNING was of much ac- ored out; it may be revived, but

the matter quite accurately. Where

of Kamloops Couple

Kamloops-An unfortunate acci-

they were returning in their can

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COMING EVENTS

the Church Hall, on Saturday, of St. Andrew's United will hold a miscellaneous including home cooking, ice m, candy and other articles rnoon tea served.

owna May Come **Under Provincial**

Police Jurisdiction lowna—The proceedings of the einquiry, which concluded on ay last, were not discussed at regular meeting of the city cil on Monday hight, at which or Sutherland, Aldermen Jones, de, McDonald and Rattenbury in attendance but the Mayor runced that a joint conference he police commission and the ceil would be held on Mondaying, May 27, to consider whether would be advisable to have policing of the city carried out. policing of the city carried out uture by the provincial govent, an arrangement which heen entered into with a num-been entered into with a num-of the smaller cities and dis-municipalities at the Coast s Worship also advised that, in lection with the appointment is successor to the late police istrate, the Attorney General be

d to select a person with legal ing and qualifications and to er Juvenile Court jurisdiction 1 him, which was much require suggestion of the Mayor was ted, and a resolution framed g its lines was passed, copies e sent to the Attorney-General to Hon. J. W. Jones, M.L.A. d. Jones made a further sug-lon that, in the meantime, all ible information as to whether system had proved satisfactory brained from cities which had ited policing by the provincial porties.

optained from cities which had ited policing by the provincial of the hall for the flower show, the prize list could not be printed much in advance, but a good display is display in assured for the Parish Hall on June 8.

to their death and ten others rescued when compressed air ped from a steel caisson sunk est into the bed of the Hack-ick River at the Newark turn-bridge, Jersey City. Four es were forced ten feet below bottom of the river by air the escaped from the tube when of three air locks broke.

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tesday and Wednesday.

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ig naval epic. iday & Saturday, June 7 & ! "Heart of a Nation"

art appeal-soul appeal.

A carload of tin tops arrived for the box factory this week. Ewart and Jack Bowering left by motor for Trail on Thursday. Miss M. Behan, of Penticton, was guest of Miss A. Gould last week-

Mrs. A. Cross left for her home at Campbell River on Tuesday of

Mr. C. N. Macdonald was down to Vancouver on a business trip

Mr. and Mrs. Schwass and Fred-die took a motor trip to Kamloops Mr. F. Mossop left for Vancouver on Sunday to take up his new work

in that city. Mr. Clarence Elsey was a passenger for the Coast on Sunday's K.V.R.

Mrs. Scott Tait is visiting friends in Summerland before leaving for Essex, Ontario.

Messrs. Downton & White re-ceived a carload of cattle from the

Rev. Jas. J. Smithson returned from Calgary and occupied his pulit on Sunday last.

Mrs. W. E. Rines and Mrs. Featherstonhaugh came in on Monday morning's train from California.

Mr. Roy Wright came in Friday last from Manitoba to visit with his father, Mr. John Wright. ind quarter-acre garden.

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e available from July rent
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friends for the first time since her

Miss Jean Macdonald, Miss Dolly Perry and Miss Dot Kellog motored down from Kamloops the first of

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Campbell, Mrs. McCurdy and Mrs. W. S. Rand expect to leave by motor this weekend for Vancouver.

wisitors from June 1 and tea to be served by Mrs. J. Clements and after June 15. 22-1-c hospital.

Mr. Geo. D. Rothwell, Dominion animal husbandman, was in on Wednesday and paid a visit to the Experimental Station.

Mr. Landry left for the Coast on a business trip connected with his dairy, going down by train on Wed

The Co-operative sent out cheques to the growers on Thursday amounting to \$14,000. A refund is still to come, which will be sent out early in June.

Mr. H. M. Lumsden is a visitor to town this week. He spent a few days here recently and then went on up the lake to Peachland and

Kelowna, returning on Thursday. Mr. W. C. Kelley lectured to the pupils of the Penticton high school on Thursday, on Shakespeare's play, McBeth, a play on which Mr. Kelley has spent considerable study.

Mr. Gibson, who has had trouble with an injured arm for some time, went down to Vancouver to the Compensation Board on Tuesday

of this week. Mr. Reed Johnston is taking his vacation this week from the K.V.R. station. He may include a trip to the Coast before returning for the

on the recent police investigation and the dismissal of Chief mas.

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week and take possession on Sat-

Peachland baseball team defeated a pick-up team of locals on Thursday evening. Four of the team that is to play on June 3 were with the local players. The game was arranged for practice for both teams. Mr. Roberts, provincial bee in-spector, and Mr. Sheppard, of Vic-toria, were demonstrators at the

bee demonstration at the Experinental Station on Thursday afterneon which a large number attended.

Mrs. W. C. Kelley and Mrs. T.

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Mrs. W. C. Kelley and Mrs. T. McAlpine were Summerland delegates to the recent convention at Revelstoke last week; at which the provincial secretary, Mrs. J. A. Gillespie, was the principal speaker. The delegates report a very successful convention.

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Mr. A. A. Johnston, who was relieving at the C.P.R., had a serious attack of appendicitis and did not realize what was the matter, returned to Kelowna. When he arrived there he was in quite a serious condition. He is reported doing very well following an operation that was necessary.

Mrs. Blowett and Mrs. Alf. Mc-Lachlan left for Victoria on Mon-day to attend the graduation exer-cises of the Jubilee Hospital which were held in the Metropolitan Unit-ed Church, and at which three Summerland young ladies received diplomas—Miss Laura McLachlan, Miss Eva Johnston and Miss Jean Blewett.

"The Ojai" (California newspaper)
makes the following announcement:
"Mrs. Irene Huntington announced
the engagement of her daughter
Dorothy Lee to Mr. Fred Morgan
at a dinner party given in her
honor on Wednesday, Mr. Morgan
comes from Devonshiro, England.
Miss Huntington lives with her
mother on the Tristram ranch."
The marriage between Fred Morgan
and Miss Huntington took place on
May 10 at Ojai. The bridgeroom,
who is well known in Pentition, is
the son of Mrs. Frank Plunkett of
Winneld, and brother of Roland

de luxe service between Montreat
and Vancouver and Chleage and
Vancouver.

The Indian of old could wield a
wicked tomahawk, but to-day he
can handle a mean brassic. The
pale-face is threatened on the golf-links by Indian golfers, and it is
likely that at Bantf. Alberta, the
redskins will develop even greater
prowess. Indian caddies, it has
been decreed, are to be used on the
famous mountain resort, and the
rising generation of Signey Indian
braves are likely to become ardent Winfield, and brother of Roland Morgan of Summerland and Mrs. David Turnbull of Kalowna.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Pay More?

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Ontario, and were escorted to their destination by a member of the C. P. R. general tourist department, who had sundry scars to show in proof of the existence of

the bables' first teeth. Enough flowers are planted by the Canadian Pacific Railway each year to beautify a couple of cities. The floral branch each year sends out to station agents and employees along its line plants, bulbs, shrubs, seedlings, and seeds by the tens of thousands to decorate the company's right-of-way.

Five rallway cars were required to move the equipment of the mam-moth Cassayant Organ recently in-stalled in the new Royal York Hotel in Toronto. The hotel is the fallest building in the British

Empire. Tyndall stone, which shows to such great offect in the famous

The year's champion cattle raiser in British Columbia is Annie Turner, twolve-year-old daughter of James Turner, Cadbore Bay stock breeder. Her 14-month-old shorthorn steer, sired by Braidhill Marquis and weighing around 1,100 lbs., won the grand championship of all breeds at the Kamloops bull sale and fat stock show.

Each set of equipment of the Trans-Canada Limited and Moun-taineer, and there are eighteen of them, is worth upwards of a million dollars this year, the new rolling stock having added considerably to the value as well as to the attraction of the famous flyer. the attraction of the famous tryor.
The C. P. R. Angus Shops at Montreal were busy all winter building
special sleeping, dining, and solarium lounge cars for this special
de luxe service between Montreal
and Vancouver and Chicago and

braves are likely to become ardent

golf fans.





Betty Robinson, only American girl to win a track championship that rain will be essential in the at Amsterdam, is taking an aviation training course at Chicago. "Miss very near future if a fair stand Dalrymple Robinson was given the decision over "Bobby" Rosenfeld in the 100- is to be maintained. Little is exmetre race at the Olympic games, causing a protest to be registered pected of spring-planted crops.

COMPLAIN OF SOUTH ROADS

Washboard Effect Very No-ticeable—Oliver to Seek Remedy

Road conditions are terrible and tourists are registering complaints. The Board of Trade, in an effort to have the roads put in decent shape, is taking the matter up with district and the matter up with the district engineer. The washboard effect is extremely noticeable

and one tourist reported that he was nearly bumped out of his car, a light model. a light model.
Previous to the visit of the Lieutenant-Governor and Hon. W. A.
McKenzle, the road was put in fine
shape, and residents hoped this
condition would last the season. tem has been employed in dealing with the gravel used to surface the highway. The grader appears to from out the washboards for a few days but the washboards for a few work is difficult.

at Work on Procter

C.P.R., according to W. A. Dutton, of the firm of Dutton & Grant

Grant and is settling the more important questions of organization Mr. Dutton stated that about half condition would last the season.

This has not been the case and now the roads are in as bad shape as they were in the spring. No doubt, according to local road-building authorities, the wrong sys-

Where it Pays to Deal iron out the washboards for a few days, but the effect is not lasting. On highways over which a considerable portion of the soft ruit crop has to be halled, if will be disastrous to the fruit if the roads are not put in better shape.

The Prince of Wales has again extended his patronage to the Banff Highland Gathering and Scottish Music Festival to be held this summer at the Banff Springs Hotel in the Rockies. Pipers, dancers, and athletes from all parts of the country compete in these popular games.

Two baby black bears were great attractions recently at the Detroit Sportmen's Show. They were from Phil Lainothe at Mattawa, no Contarto, and were escorted to their destination by a member of the destrict of the right the roads are not put in better shape.

The Prince of Wales has again extended his patronage to the Banff Highland Gathering and Scottish Music Festival to be held this summer at the Banff Springs Hotel in the hope that some action will be construction. Proceed at the construction of the canadian Pacific Railway. Company which dering his wire of the canadian Receive a distinct shock when they first hit the highway from Osoyoos. After the smooth roads of this game of the Banff Highland Gathering and Scottish Music Festival to be held this summer at the Banff Springs Hotel in receive a distinct shock when they first hit the highway from Osoyoos. After the smooth roads of this game of the district creates a decidedly unfavorable impression.

Promises have been made to tarboard through the money has been done. The Board of Trade endeavored to have this work done previous to the May 24 celebration, but so far nothing has been started. It has condition will be sent to the minister of public works is difficult on account of the Canadian Receives a distinct shock when they first hit the highway from Osoyoos. After the smooth roads of this game will be movek in volved in the making of the grade will be condition of the supplies should be purchased to the construction. Procter and Kooten

CLEARING ROUTE

Railway Line

Nelson-Between 200 and 300 men are now at work at clearing of the right-of-way for the Proctor-Kootenay Landing railway link of the contractors, of Winnipeg. Between

2,000 and 3,000 men will be required for the work when organization is completed.

Mr. Dutton is conferring with Mr.

Wodern Transportation



Speed means nothing to this young Englishman, son of the Winnipeg aviator, M. Hollick-Kenyon. He is seen this summer arriving aboard the Cunarder Aurania to join his dad. His mother and sister superintend his early efforts. The Cunard Line taught him some aeronautics as the Aurania passed under the famous Quebec Bridge, clearing it by only a few feet.

KRUGER MOUNTAIN DRIFTING **BACK TO RANGE CONDITIONS** BECAUSE OF DRY WEATHER

ing back to what it is apparently, best adapted for—a stock range. The average rainfall on the mountain is much too light to insure the farmer on a small area sufficient crop to provide a fair liveli-

Old timers will tell of the wonderful grass when they located there; then followed years of drouth games during and grasshoppers, which, coupled Summerland with a heavy stocking of the range, Oliver soon meant barren hills. Through the inspiration of hope, many held Gayton, I on for years, but the day of knee- Pirie and high bunch grass never came back. Farmers on Anarchist and Kru-

ger mountains are anxiously looking for rain. Some growers on Kruger Mountain report that they do not expect their crops will be Gayton worth harvesting, and they will be Gallagher forced to dispose of some of their Cattle or look elsewhere for feed. C. Collins Reports from Anarchist Mountain E. Bateese state that some of the fall wheat

Complete Long Trip

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Plaskett, of
Clinton, Mass., arrived at Osoyoos nave just completed a tour started have just completed a tour started last fall when they went south to Florida, where they spent the winter; thence west to California, then north to B.C. The Okanagan looks good to them and they will spend the summer here and possibly permenantly locate in the valley.

At Work on Procter

R. P. Murray and T. Andrews, of Penticton, were among recent visitors here, on pleasure bent. They spent a few hours on the lake and report plenty of room there for fish. They wound up the day with a couple of rounds on the golf course, accompanied by Messrs. Carless and Plaskett.

Miss Margaret Kehoe and Miss Elsie Sim enjoyed a real hike last Saturday evening, walking all the way from Osoyoos to Mr. Kehoe's anch on Anarchist Mountain. The distance is between twelve and fourteen miles, and the girls made it in four hours, which is fast time for mountain climbing even by

ready to meet the requirements of

Mr. E. Lacey, who moved from Kruger Mountain to a recently-acquired location on Osoyoos benches, where he will continue the breeding of purebred Jersey cattle, sold

Osoyoos—Kruger Mountain, just two fine cows last week. The Dowest of Osoyoos and south of the Richter Pass road, gave promise a few years ago of becoming a thriving district.

Twelve years ago there were 22 settlers on Kruger. Today the most striking thing a visitor would note would be the number of deserted homes, crumbling monuments of blasted hones.

Only four settlers now remain, and some of them express the hope coupled with some criticism of In-

Only four settlers now remain, and some of them express the hope that they will be the next to move. Seemingly the district is fast drifting back to what it is apparently define them observed.

Tournament Captured By Summerland

(Continued from Page One) tired, however, after playing two ..010 022 310- 9 Batteries: Gould and Johnson; Gayton, Parkinson, Metzgar and

Pirie and Parkinson.

Oliver Penticton Score

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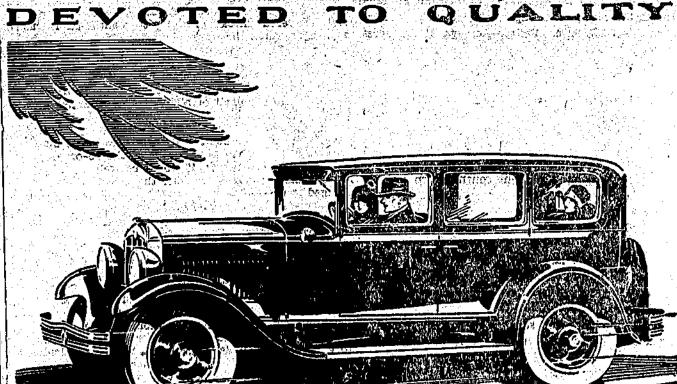
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