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NEWSPAPER MEN MEET AT **CHILLIWACK**

Association Breaks Away From Political Patronage

GAIN KNOWLEDGE OF FRASER VALLEY

Interesting and Informative Trips Taken in That District

This year the British Columbia and Yukon Press Association held its annual convention at Chilliwack, where the members of the association gathered from all over the province last week-end, discussing at their meetings not only business of interest to themselves but matters of general provincial.

At one time it was the habit to meet at the Coast cities, but the advantages of meeting at different centres over the province put the editors in close touch with the viewpoint of numerous places, some of which are almost isolated, and hence the decision was reached to meet at different points each year. The Chilliwack Progress, which was successful in winning the cup this year arranged the entertain- with an advertisement composed ment of the convention, had this editorial comment: "Times have changed in regard to weeklies, as both second and third places." well as to small dailies. There are At the recent Chilliwack convenfew towns left where there are two tion, the Chilliwack Progress was papers. Economic pressure has second and the Salmon Arm Obforced consolidations and the elim- server third. Pulling power and ination of the more partisan type general workmanship of the ad-of publication. The result is that vertisement were the main points there are fewer but better news- on which the displays were judged.

apers."

There are about fifty weeklies in the association and competition and press policy generally toward was keen with a considerable entry politics was to get away from patronage altogether, and it would be surprising to most people to note Rossland Miner, was elected presi-that this was the attitude taken by dent of the B.C. and Yukon Press the different editors. They recognize that if there is but one paper sion of the association on Saturin the communities they serve, people of various political persuasion the Review, Revelstoke. Other offimust be fairly considered.

It may be a surprise to some peo-ple in dealing with printers work ber, Chilliwack, second vice-presifrom the manufacturers' standpoint, dent; T. Collinge, Ladysmith: L. P. to learn that printing takes sixth Sullivan, Cranbrook; J. W. Wright, place in this province. This was a Vancouver; H. S. Jamieson, Armpoint brought out by one of the strong, and P. Campbell, Salmon

A committee handling the pro- Enderby was re-elected secretary. vincial advertising has gone a long way toward elimination of "political pap" by getting provincial ac-vertising of matters of interest to **RUAD MACHINE** the public put up in attractive form. Such items as game laws, income taxes, etc., are now to be handled as a result of this committee's work, by Mr. B. A. Mc-Kelvie for the government, and a competent committee appointed by

the newspapers. After the business was disposed of, the association members were the guests of the City of Chilliwack and the Chilliwack Board of Trade. They were most delightfully efficient hosts and now, the provincial press has a wonderful amount of first hand knowledge of

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Barber started the entertainment program by entertaining the editors' wives on the afternoon of the first convention day. In the evening the city council and the board of trade in battleship grey, is attached dijoined in tendering a most delight- rect to the tractor and is operated ful banquet in the Empress Hotel by the tractor driver. at which speakers did justice to The big scoop can remove four a very informative and entertain- square yards of earth at one time. ing list of after-dinner speeches. over the Sumas prairie so that the operated by hydraulic pressure and day, either at the municipal office A trip by auto was arranged out tractor to the top of the scoop is editors might have first hand permits the scoop to be lowered or knowledge of this reclamation pro- raised to any height throughout, ject which has been the basis of a the range of the implement. Two political controversy. A stop was heavy rollers are mounted behind, made at one of the great Fraser which carry the weight of the Valley dairy farms, Edenbank, scoop. A very strong blade, which where there is a wonderful herd is removable, protects the face of of Ayrshires. The visitors were the scoop and permits of working also the guests of the local moving in hard and stony ground without picture theatre, which provided a injuring the machine. series of informative news reels and most amusing humorous ones as

The convention was closed by a trip to Harrison Hot Springs, to short demonstration of how the the delightful lake and to the machine would operate. swimming pools. Two springs come from the hillside, one at a temperature of '160 degrees and one just beside it of another mineral

During the walk out to the springs, W. M. Wright and Mrs. Wright, of Summerland, had the pleasure of being accompanied by two newspaper men formerly in Summerland, Mr. Frank Williams and Mr. Thos. Collinge. Many Effect of Smoke Pall amusing incidents the four dug up from former days in Summerland Mr. Williams is with the Chilliwack Progress and Mr. Collinge has a paper at Ladysmith on Van-couver Island. Mr. Wright represented The Summerland Review

the association and it was well at-

For the second time, the Penticton Herald has won the com- cantaloupe crops in the valley due potition among members of the to the smoke pall and also the loss British Columbia and Yukon Press of color on the apple crop. This Association for the best set acres was particularly noticeable on the Foundry Cup captured at the Kam
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The B.C. and Yukon Press Association comprises weekly newspapers of the province and Yukon territory and it held its convention for this year last week at Chillight Agency of the convention of the fortures of the convention of t The B.C. and Yukon Press Assowack. One of the features of the A small army was engaged in meeting was the judging of adver- nghting the fires, truck loads of tisements put into competition by fire fighters being recruited the newspaper-members. These ad neighboring districts to assist in the newspaper-members. These advertisements were from issues of the work. Indians were employed the various publications for the to watch the fire burning on the first week in Sentember. The Penfirst week i

posing of an advertisement from bia.

Titled Labor Lady Coming MAN IS NEARLY **BURNED ALIVE** IN HOTEL BED

Lady Clare Annesley, who, in

1926 general elections in Great

Britain, raised the Labor vote from

1,500 to 14,000 in Bristol district,

will visit Canada this month. Lady

Clare's visit will be part of her

projected tour of Ontario when she

will address Labor men and women.

The reproduction shown here is

from a portrait taken of her dur-

copy furnished by the foundry

company. The Penticton Herald

W. A. Elletson, publisher of the

Association at the concluding ses-

day. He succeeds J. H. Mohr of

cers elected are F. F. Payne, Nel-

Arm, directors. W. M. Walker of

Through For Work on

Highway

This is a hydraulic dirt remover

and was drawn by the big tractor

used this summer on the new upper

highway construction. It is painted

A lever control passing from the

The adjustments were quickly

made and the tractor started down

the gulch road after the men in

charge had very kindly given a

tember. All fires are now out.

also state very little, if any, com-

The greatest damage traced to

the fires was the slow ripening of

Schwass' blacksmith shop.

Clothes Take Fire From Cigar Lighter and Bed Catches

MEN ACROSS HALL **ALARMED BY FUMES**

Chair, Bed, Clothes and Man's Hair Burned by Flames

Premier Hotel guests had a narow escape from fire on Friday when an automatic lighter set a guest's suit alight and burned bed and bedding and gave him a bad fright as well as a narrow escape from being burned alive.

Mr. Duke Oliver had been at a dance and, coming home late, had immediately undressed and had gone to bed. He had thrown his trousers, in the pocket of which he had a cigar lighter, over the chair at the head of his bed and

immediately went to sleep. In some way, when he dropped his clothes the cigar lighter had started and set the clothes on fire. Men across the hall, smelling the smoke, investigated, and had a hard time to waken Mr. Oliver. His clothes had burned and the bedding had taken fire. Even his hair

was singed. The blaze was promptly put out but not until the chair, bed and floor had been badly scorched. telephone line men heré and had put in a busy day previous to the evening's enjoyment at the dance. He had quickly gone into a sound

VOTE ON

Bring Out All Voters

you are interested in Sum- Penticton-

oon until 8 p.m.
The council has devoted considerable time this year to a discussion of irrigation matters and ar-Big Scoop and Tractor Pass ranging for the raising of Garnett Valley dam, and a registration of the opinion of the voters is most Commission."

On Wednesday morning there was piece of new machinery for the construction work on the highway the skin of its teeth," so to speak. unloaded at the West Summerland Bylaws are important affairs which depot and brought into town for final adjustment at Mr. Charles

> There are apparently very few locations now left for storage dams in this vicinity. All that can be done is to use the small sites such as the additional storage on Garations in other parts of the storage system. Therefore it is in the interests of every land owner to get out without fail and record his land vote on this bylaw next Wednesor at The Review's former office Evans, fruit industry commissioner, at Summerland.

ON PEACH LAND

Purchase of 300 Acres Said to Have Been Accomplished

Oliver-Land sales are still steady and with the consummation of a deal for the entire government development area of over 300 acres deal of land has been disposed of by the government. Sales have Business Men's Association held in Business Men's Associa

an offer for the 200 acres lying during Vernon Week. for the early market, the Associated Growers handling the entire crop from this district. In order to assure a supply, the purchase of the 300 acres is said to be for this concerning the sale of goods, other

the government no taxes or water

Music Society

vertisements were from issues of the various publications for the the various publications for the first week in September. The Penditon Herald won first place and the oup donated by the Toronto Type Foundry with a half-page advertisement set up for W. R. King's store. The Mosco Bosepher in his fifth and final year. The Kamloops convention in 1928 in his fifth and final year. The Kamloops convention in 1928 manager at Penticton, took permanence of the Summerland final year. The Kamloops convention in 1928 manager at Penticton, took permanence of the Summerland final year. The Mosco Summerland for the first of the Spetember. The mombers of the Summerland final year. The Mosco Summerland for the first of the Spetember. The Penditon Herald was composed by the Toronto of The Herald staff, an apprentice in his fifth and final year. The Kamloops convention in 1928 manager at Penticton, took permanence of the Summerland final year. The Mosco Summerland for the first of the Spetember. The Penditon Herald was finely in the first appearance of the Summerland final definition that first week in Spetember. The Penditon Herald won first place and the first of the season's regular for the first of the season's prosecuted under the Conduct, un

Lost Boy Kept Vigil Over Body of His Brother

THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1929



The sketch reproduced here is from an actual photograph taken by the Indian search party which found young Michael Cotnoir of Valley Mr. Oliver is working with the Bleue, near Dalbean, Que., after he had been lost many weeks in the Quebec hinterland. The boy's older brother, Rene, had died after the first few days of starvation. The tragic story of how this young boy kept a lonely vigil over the dead body of his brother, refusing to desert

BURPEE IS TO ADDRESS CLUB

Bylaw to Raise Dam Should Secretary of International Play in One Match Contest Commission Will Visit Penticton

merland's irrigation supply you should make it a point to get out and vote on Wednesday next and register your desires on the bylaw that will be voted on that day.

The bylaw was published last The bylaw was published last retary of the international joint ton and Summerland, Penticton lost commission, either on Friday eveweek. Voting hours give everyone ning, October 11, at 6.30 o'clock, in a chance to turn out, for the vot- the Masonic ante room, or else on ing lasts from early in the fore Saturday evening at the same time and place.

With the final outcome of the evening.

Mr. Burpee is on his way to doubt most of the evening. and place Japan to attend the meeting of the

Institute of Pacific Relations at Kyoto. His subject will be "The work of the International Joint Mr. Burpee is a man of It is not in the interests of any standing talents. He was private municipality to let a money bylaw secretary to Sir Oliver Mowat and such as this get through just "by Hon. D. Mills in the Laurier administration and was, later, librarian of the Carnegle library, Ottawa. in the Legion Hall before the visitaffect the municipality's financial He is the author of numerous essays, poems and historical sketches

and has contributed articles to the thoroughly. Encyclopaedia Britannica and the Encyclopaedia Americana. Among Encyclopaedia Americana. Among his many books may be mentioned "Songs of French Canada," "A Cen-Empire Builder."

It is expected that Mr. Sanford will speak to the local Canadian Club about the end of October or early in November.

Vernon Business Men Sponsor Advertising Plan From Oct. 18 to 24

Vernon—Something new has been

started by the business men of Ver-Numerous inquiries are being 24 along similar lines as that car-

Independent packing nouse.

Independents, it is stated, this season did not get enough peaches for the early market, the Assocition the early market, the Assocition of the early market, the Assocition of the early market, the ontire cossfully and would prove to be of while M. M. Colquhoun was counsely assured all present that this branch would soon be operating very suctions.

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> concerning the sale of goods, other han drugs, by the drug stores during hours when other stores handling such lines are closed, and as a result of this discussion it was finally decided to appoint a committee to take the necessary steps with a view to requesting the city council to issue a bylaw prohibiting the sale of all goods except drugs

served, and the moeting adjourned, system will be complete.

it, has touched the hearts of people all over the country. **BOWLERS WIN**

For Final Honors Here

Playing a sudden-death game for Summerland by 4½

Six rinks played in the contest which was quite exciting at times, with the final outcome quite in Summerland skips, with their scores, are as follows: B. Newton 28, opponents 11; W. L. McPherson 22, opponents 17; Geo. Forster 11, opponents 21; Wm. Atkinson 18, opponents, 17; E. Adams 16, opponents 16; C. J. Amm 27, oppo-As is well known, the Depart-

nents 8. The evening, was a little chilly but not much wind. After the game all players partook of a light lunch ing teams started on their return trip, enjoying the short social time

Worthless Cheque and Car Theft. Cases Result in Convictions

Joe Bush was found guilty on two charges by Judge Brown in the County Court on Tuesday, October 1, and was sentenced to one strong and F. A. Laws, Kelowna, to Vernon next week-end when the year in Oakalla on each charge, the wait on the Shippers' Federation at eleventh annual convention of the year in Oakalla on each charge, the terms to run concurrently.

On the first charge the accused pleaded not guilty, but evidence was strong to show that he was the offender who had gone to the International Cafe, run by Lew Sam, ordered a meal and offered a \$20 cheque for payment. On presenting this cheque at the bank it proved to be a myth and was returned with the NSF sign stamped of upon it. He was given a year in Oakalla on each charge, the Shippers rederation at a meeting in Kelowna on Monday. Teachers' Association will take place on October 10, 11 and 12. Mr. L. B. Boggs, of the Penticton high school, is convener of the resolutions committee.

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by the government. Sales have been quite brisk since the ratification of the revaluations recently made.

Business Men's Association held in the Board of Trade room on Tueston of the revaluations recently made.

Business Men's Association held in the Second complaint laid against Bush was that of stealing a car from the Central Garage, driving a Vernon Week from October 18 to it across the line before being inmade and quite a number of pros-pective purchasers from the north-ping week earlier in the year. A was accompanied by Mrs. Langstair, On Crops

On Crops

Oliver—Fire rangers are now busy "cleaning up" after the large number, of fires which raged in the district during August and September, All fires are now out.

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A rider was added to the convicand The Penticton Herald at the convention.

Although fires burned fiercely convention.

The convention was marked as one of the best in the history of convention was marked as one of the best in the history of convention was marked as one of the best in the history of convention.

Although fires are now out.

West of the main highway, Rumor has it they will plant the entire acreage to peaches and operate as a brief report of what has already be deported from the country as an independent packing house.

By Discharge of 22 Calibre Rifle Princeton-Boys and guns are a

for the defense,

dangerous mixture, it was proven last week at Copper Mountain when during hours when other stores a lad, a member of three, suffered Starts Practice were compelled by law to be closed, a fracture of the arm caused by an It was the unanimous opinion of accidental discharge of a .22 rifle.

This applies to parents and others, couple of weeks.

DRIED-UP HILLS SENT RATTLERS

Oliver Reports Reptiles As Numerous During Season

BIG IRRIGATION CANAL BARS MOST OF THEM

Fine Specimen Was Recently Sent to University of Toronto

Oliver-A report has been pub-

lished stating no anti-venin serum is available here. Both Dr. G. H. Kearney and R. W. Smith, druggist, have a supply on hand in case anyone should be so unfortunate as to get stung by a reptile. So far this season no occasion

has arisen for administering the serum, although a great number of rattlesnakes have been killed by ranchers. However, old timers in the district state that rattlesnakes are not nearly so numerous as a few years ago. Dr. Kearney shipp a fine speci-

nen, alive, to the University of Toronto, several days ago. reptile was first offered to the University of British Columbia, which declined the offer owing to having numerous specimens donated during the year.

Most rattlers have been killed this year on ranches on the benches backing on the hills. Due to the dry season, it is thought, the snakes came down from their lairs on the rocky hillsides seeking water. As ally surrounds the ranches like a for U.B.C. huge loop, it acts as a barrier carried out on rattlesnakes captur- some way. ed alive, by placing them in the sun would cause its death.

ADVERTISING IS BIG QUESTION

B.C.F.G. Association Considers Merits of Advertising in Old Country

Vernon—The great question be-fore the British Columbia Fruit Growers' executive at the meeting in Vernon on Saturday was the raising of the money for the advertising of Canadian apples in the Old Country.

the Dominion government offered and the Premier Hotel. to put up \$20,000 for this purpose. The Nova Scotia and Ontario governments agreed to subscribe \$10,- lowing the announcement two weeks 000, the Empire Marketing Board of Great Britain another \$10,000 erty, but the purchases of the site with the consignees in Great Brit- have decided to proceed at once ain a half cent a box. This was with construction. to provide \$40,000 of the \$50,000 needed. The Associated Growers agreed to subscribe \$5,000 and if the other \$5,000 could be raised the \$50,000 would be expended. If this sum was not forthcoming the plan would collapse. Captain Burrows, secretary of the Canadian Council of Horticulture, came to the Okanagan in this connection and sat

in conference with the executive of the B.C.F.G.A. and Commissioner The fruit growers' association dedecided to make a final effort and

be the place.

It was also agreed that Miss Apuntil after the annual meeting.

Mrs. R. S. Jackson expects to



marked the first appearance of the sliver trophy from the Toronto Type Foundry and in that year the competition was for the competition while we competition will be appearance of the competition will be appearance of

Wants Ukrainian Senator



Madame Kisilevska, only Ukrainian senator in the Polish Parliament, who has just completed a tour of Western Canada. She says Ukrainian women want to have a senator of their own in Canada's Parliament. Everywhere Madame Kisilevska has enjoyed popularity.

Miss R. Harris' Friends Enjoy Evening Before She Leaves For U.B.C.

Members of the Co-op staff and riends had a very pleasant dance with a presentation for Miss R. the main irrigation ditch practic- Harris on the eve of her departure This will be Miss Harris' last be announced today (Fr

against snakes coming down into the orchards in any great number. season, likely, at the packing house, are looking very good the orchards in any great number. Numerous experiments have been was felt, should be recognized in During the evening an opportune

sun, and in every case it is re-ported the snake succumbed in left Miss Harris standing in the fancy \$2.25 and C's times varying from eight minutes centre of a circle of her compan-upward. These experiments were ions, and Mr. D. Thompson, on made after an article appeared in behalf of the staff, presented her The Herald stating the exposing of with an umbrella by which she a rattlesnake to the heat of the might remember the friends in her home town on each rainy day at

Cement Block Goes Up Im- that packing may close mediately on a V cant

Mr. Bert Harvey received in dition, considering the structions on Thursday to rush water for the orchards construction of a business block. The growers seem to for the Overwaitea Company. The building is to be of cemeno construction and will be 25 x 60 feet, to be erected on the business ment of Trade and Commerce of site between Butler & Walden's

For a time it was thought the ently intend to put me construction was to be delayed fol- hauling in the crop.

Annual Gathering to Take Place This Year at

Teachers from the Okanagan named R. H. Macdonald, Col. Arm- Valley schools will assemble at

followed this year, Vancouver will Hamilton Lang, C. B. Lefroy, presibe the place. dent of the B.C. Trustees' Association, and Dean Daniel Buchanan of pleby carry on as secretary at least the University of British Columbia and on their return fou will be held on Thursday evening, machine had vanished.
The latter's subject will be "Is a Mr. Harding immedia

University Worth While?"
On Friday, discussions of the work of the teachers will occupy Winnipeg street. the time. The intermediate and senior section of the public school will be presided over by Mr. D. P. Prices Are Issued O'Connell, of Penticton. At a meet-O'Connell, of Penticton. At a meeting of all sessions in the afternoon, Mr. L. B. Boggs is chairman. A banquet and dance complete the program for Friday evening.

S. A. MacDonald, of the Summerland public school, will preside on Eriday afternoon in the public Golden apples have been on Friday afternoon in the public Golden apples have bee school section.

Election of officers for the ensu-ing year will be the most important factor on Saturday's schedule.

Vernon Pays Tribute to Generosity of Samuel

Thursday afternoon when, in the at \$1.60 for Fancy, presence of 1,000 school children grade, and \$1,10 for and a large assembly of townspec- Apples coming under ple, Mayor L. L. Stewart formally of Sundry "A" are to involled the huge gold-lettered sign Fancy, \$1.30 for Hou which is to hang over the entrance \$42.50 per ton in bulk

to his name.

JONATHANS

But Peak is Nearly. Variety at A Plants

ANNOUNCE PRICE WINTER APPLES.

Quotations Look At Present Tim All Varietie

As things look at 1 packing houses expect will probably finish all apple packing by the ei ber. Just what percent crop will be carried ove yet estimated. Prices gested by the Control winter varieties are 1 favorable, and dealers r much advantage in hol The Co-op expects to week on the pack of ters. Jonathans are ov there, and from the p variety the Co-op shipp en cars to South Afri and plums this season

tangle on the prairi dropped in price; pli moved although quoted figures. Prunes rose a weeks ago by another However, the Co-op marketed all prunes ing to dump any. Mr. Walters was up this week to a meetin help on the settling of to be announced for wi and he reports that the as there is not sufficie trade to take up the pack. The suggested pi licious for extra fancy towns, too, are looking ranging over the \$20 ably, for fancy. Wilson's are shippin through the Panama ... expect to load this wee expected to finish thei

pack Friday. The Federated has be mostly on Jonathans ar is coming in in excellen with good color. At the Occidental have still to pick mai Jónathans, so that th working on this variet

all efforts to get the a consequently none of last season at this time picking is over, the gro

Both Vehicles Late Short Distance Parking Spe

'I'wo cases of theft of were reported to the pol day and the cars wer short while after still municipal limits. On evening Mr. George Cl his Chevrolet touring i the Aquatic Club. On the same spot shortly night he found that t gone. He had the k

He informed Constab

pocket.

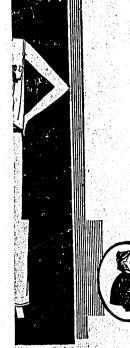
who was near at hand commenced a private inally found the car r lane near Lakeshore car, according to his had travelled about fif On Sunday afternoo Mrs. George Harding land came to Penticton their car near the Pen Mr. Harding immedia Chief of Police A. Dav.

By Control Bo

the Interior Committee tion, taking effect on I

Fancy wrapped Jon quoted at \$1.80, with C grade at \$1.00; orchaicd, sized and lined, \$1 hold Jonathans are quo with bulk apples, for only, at \$47.50 per ton Winter Bananas and listed at \$1.00 for Fance Polson, Donator of Park

Vernon—Vernon said a belated thank you to Samuel Polson on grades. Grimes Golden



eostume pyjama with h swagger. It's the rpe with wide flared nas an insouciant air. t's the languid applie toreador smoking it's because it is also

howing this fascinatel, and many of the new Brevities in our vear Department. will the Woods Brevities you the new Lavender Line extra ilk, full fushioned hose.

'HOLL'S

tonight?" He tried to talk back and they're still work-

GRANITE AND 3LE COMPANY and Cut-stone Contract-ments, Tombstones and al Cemetery Work VERNON, B.C. igns and prices see IGLISH, Local Agent

VALLEY RAILWAY ME TABLE EASTBOUND

ction made at West erland with boat for na and Lake Points.

WESTBOUND Leaves Nelson daily s Vancouver

ip.m: n and Dining Car Ser-on all trains VALLEY RAILWAY JOHNSTON, Agent

KELLEY, K.C. STER, SOLICITOR.

NOTARY SUMMERLAND, B.C.

COOPER Orchard, Summerland





Free-Swinging-Informal

... yet possessed of that peculiarly inimitable distinction which clings to all Fashion-Craft style . . . such warmth without weight ... and such comfortable ease in such smart designs...overcoats that say "Fashion-Craft" outside as well as inside.

An amazing variety of materials and shades—woodland browns, greys and blues-exclusive, but not obtrusive.

Remarkable values from \$30.00 up

NICHOLL'S

Department Store

West Summerland BIG DEMAND FOR POTATOES

quality and the demand is slackenng for any but prime stuff. Ores- Pears, Flemish Beauty, per box, ton is now shipping Earlianas of fancy 3.00 large size, slightly green and slack late pack. Many crates could be Vegetable Marrow, lb., 3c to031/2 saved if the space was better util-

Prunes are cleaning up and there Pumpkin, Squash, per lb is now a good demand. Plums are Turnips, per lb., 3c to dragging on sale. The McIntosh



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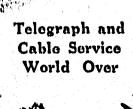
STEAMER SICAMOUS (Daily except Sunday)

NORTHBOUND-SOUTHBOUND-

Duo 7.20 a.m. Due 5.50 p.m.

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Cantaloupe, standards Celery, per lb., 7c to

Peaches, Hales and Elbertas, No. 1, \$1,35 to Pumpkin, Squash, per lb. ... Grapes, Campbell's Early, 6s,

Prunes, Italian, 80c to .. Ice Cream Melons, per lb. Grapes, Warden, 6s

Red Peppers, 11s Head Lettuce, per case Cabbage, per 1b., 3c to

Grapes, Concords, Wash., 6s, Penches, Elbertas, 1s, \$1.35 to 1.50 Onions," Spanish, per case 5.50 as last week. Prunes, Italian, per box, 80c to .85

REGINA

The weather remains cool and dry. Business continues fair, Wealthles are cleaning up and

riving recently were running heavy mlum.
to soft not which had the appear. There is a heavy supply of imance of having developed from some ported prunes on the market, also disease necessitating reconditioning peaches, but the peaches are show-

before offering for sale, ing a very high percentage of waste.

There appears to be a falling off and of course will have to be jobin the matter of home canning of bed for what they will bring. fruit as compared with former venrs. A few years ago the larder would not be considered complete emont to vinnue book a troubly

is satisfied with it so far; prices are this connection the services of wobeing well maintained. The Mac men's organizations might be endeal promises to go over successfully this year. Jonathan prices are now named and the trade expect to move them readily.

Peaches, are arriving in volume

Business during the past week

CON PRAIRIES

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On Elberta

Vancouver daily, I. H. Hale Variety Has Edge

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British Columbia

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3.75 Harvesting is about finished and the crop has turned out fairly good, running about 15 to 25 bushels to the acre, of good grades.

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SEATTLE TELEGRAM Extra Fancy Jonathans \$2.50 to \$2.75, supplies light, market firm, crop short. Worms damaging Jonathan and Winesap varieties. Delicious \$2.75 to \$3.00. First new crop almonds received today L.C.L. opening price 35c per lb. Heavy supplies of prunes, with demand slow and market weak, price 35c to 40c. Peach season about over with supplies light. Ellegtas 50c to 85c: plies light, Elbertas 500 to 85c; Hales 90c to \$1.00. Weaker undertone in potato market, prices same

Business is quite brisk on this 4.00 market, apples now being the heavi-est commodity handled, bulk apples Pears, Bartlett, in boxes, fancy, cst commodity nancieu, but the set sellers. These so far being the best sellers. These commodity nancieu, but the set sellers.

Considerable mixed fruit is being received from Ontario, consisting pretty much of plums, but there is a straight car of peaches from Ontario on track today.

Wealthles are cleaning up and McIntosh Reds have arrived showing fairly good color for first recipits.

Several cars of B.C. potatoes ar-

Later U.S. crop estimates of 1929 Above is a modish little cloche of grey felt, trimmed with blue and vield cuts off 6% from the August grey braid in interesting design. It is from the house of Rejane.—Pho-

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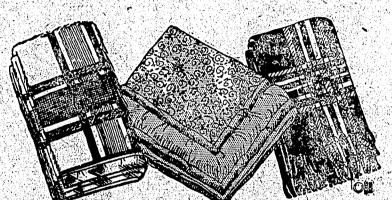
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72 inches wide, in a soft, heavy quality-in fact, the best quality manufactured. Special value at, yard 79c



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Genuine Hudson's Bay Point Blankets, \$17.50 Pair

Red, Green, White with Duffle stripe or White with Black stripe, 31/2-point,

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Fruit Market Report No. 16
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A Modish Little Cloche (Whatever That Is)

Above is a modish little cloche of grey felt, trimmed with blue and

Apples, McIntosh Red, fancy ..\$2.50 Orchard run . Household Gravensteins, fancy Wealthy, fancy Wealthy, Household

To Bring In Expert To Search for Oil

Kings, C grade Hyslop crabapples

Italian prunes, box Grapes, Concords, basket Riblers, in lugs

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Kelowna Syndicate

Pears, Bartletts, ex. fcy., \$3.75

Cantaloupes, per crate, \$2.25 to 3.50

Peaches, Elbertas, \$1.10 to J. H. Hales, \$1.35 to

Warren, an oil prospector of many years' experience, came to Kolowna and made a survey of the district in an endeavor to locate oil. With him he carried a "divining" rod, an instrument designed to act in a cortain manner when placed over ground in which oil deposits were contained. With the aid of this instrument, the Colonel located many areas which he claims are potential oil fields.

Subsequently, two local syndicates were formed to investigate the possibilities of uncovering oil in Kelowna and district, and to bring in an expert to check up on the findings of Colonel Warren. Options were secured on several lots of property thought to contain oil, and members of the syndicates made small initial payments to take care of the options and bring in an oil expert.

Of the two syndicates formed, one was composed entirely of business men, and it is now understood that this syndicate has droped out. The other, however, is active and will endeavor to bring to Kelowna Prof. McLeod, of Alberta University, who is an expert in oil matters. If the required amount of money can be raised to bring Prof. McLeod here, and if his report is favorable, stops will be taken and long the lines considered meat and fittenth of caribo, moses hunting recently, brought in deer, but it is yet too early for moose.

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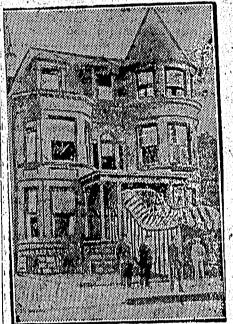
Messrs, Dan Hill and Jack Gripman shot a four-point d

on along the lines considered most advisable for development of the

Moose Are Not Plentiful As Yet, According To

Kolowna — Apparently, hunters barrels; that of Quebec 132,300; are enjoying only moderate luck this season, but it is yet too early tario 740,135, and British Columbia to prodict what will develop later 1,107,700 boxes.

Eighteen Die In Fire



When a blast-like fire swept the premises of the Study Club, a Detroit all-night cabaret (shown here) Warren, an oil prospector of many years' experience, came to Kelowna died and forty-seven were injured.

excellent one.

Ottawa, Ont. - "The Canadian commercial apple crop prospect indientes a yield of 3,500,055 barrels as compared with 3,235,970 barrels in 1928, or 111 per cent. of last year Orchard City Sportsmen and 120 per cont, of the five-year, average," according to a report of the Department of Aggiculture. The Nova Scotia estimato is 1,587,820

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HONKERS OBJECTED TO

THE THOUGHTLESSLY inconsiderate chaps, too indolent to get out of their cars to call for their seatmates and who honk their horns to the annoyance of those in the vicinity, are to be quite severely dealt with, and rightly so.

In Toronto last week the city set out to put a stop to the practice of unnecessary honking of automobile horns. A very much surprised young man was, the other day, haled into court and fined five dollars, just because he sat in his car and honked for his best girl.

In Vancouver last week a man in his car opposite a building which was under construction on Granville street and honked for someone on the building till he had all the business proprietors in that vicinity ready to annihilate him. And the workmen on the building started to demand, in no uncertain tones, a cessation of the annoyance.

The practice is too common and meets with so general an objection that very few will object to seeing the law invoked to have the offence curtailed. It may be a bit awkward to get out from behind the wheel, but the respect of the public is worth all the necessary effort.

VOTE ON WEDNESDAY

THOSE who have the right to vote on the bylaw on Wednesday next have an opportunity to express their appreciation of the action of Mr. C. Napier Higgin and Mr. W. R. Powell in making it possible to raise the Garnett Valley dam this fall. The registering of every possible vote on this occasion will be a very tangible recognition of the appreciation of these citizens

The polls are being kept open till 8 p.m., which should give everyone an opportunity to vote at the most convenient time during the day, and should encourage all to turn out.

THE ROAD TO ALASKA

CONFLICTING views have been expressed on the project sponsored by Premier Tolmie for a road north through British Columbia and the Yukon to Alaska. The premier contends that such a highway would bring a tremendous flow of American tourist traffic through this province and the time occupied in traversing a north and south road in B.C. would mean the expenditure within the province of huge sums annually. He believes that a comparatively short stretch of road can be built each year out of revenue without increasing the capital debt of the prov-

Just how anything of consequence can be accomplished in this way is more than we can understand, but 'no doubt the premier knows what he is talking about

Opposed to his plan is a considerable mass of opinion which believes that road expenditures in B.C. for some time should be confined to east and west extensions such as the Hope-Princeton road, a road from Prince Rupert to the interior, another probably from Bella Coola east, the Big Bend highway and a road up the North Thompson. These highways, contend their advocates, will tax the resources of the province to the utmost without B.C. embarking upon any project to build a highway to Alaska for the benefit of American travel.

Naturally enough, Washington state newspapers: are warmly in support of the plan. The expense to the United States is comparatively small; involving only a road through sections of Alaska while British Columbia will have a very long highway to provide for and the Dominion will have the territory of Yukon to traverse.

Incidentally, American ignorance of northern geography again crops up. A letter writer in last Sunday's Province comments upon the fact. that most Americans seem to think that Dawson, famous in the Klondyke gold mining days, is in Alaska.

Only the other day we noticed in one of the larger Washington interior papers, published not so far from the boundary line and in this valley, a statement something to the effect that the road would strike for "Dawson, Alaska".

This reminds us of the famous story about the Whitehorse, Y.T., postmaster who repeatedly recaived pre-emptory demands from the federal post office department in Washington for his re-Finally when the notices became very severe, he bundled them up and sent them along to the American postmaster-general, together with a mild statement to the effect that, as Whitehorse was in Canada, the time had not yet arrived when he had to make returns to Washington. As promptly as mails would permit there came back an apology from that august officer for the lamentable ignorance shown by his sub-

However, this is all somewhat beside the point. As some of the Okanogan, Wash, papers point out, a north and south road to Alaska through B.O. will bring a greatly increased tide of tourist traffic through this valley. The valley is the most direct route to the Cariboo and the Far North for most of Washington, Oregon and Callfornia as well as the states to the east.

If the present British Columbia government can finance some such road scheme without impairing provincial credit and working to the detriment of deserving programs already before it, something of very great value to the future of the province will have been accomplished.

Perhaps the premier might induce the United States to transfer all or part of the "Panhandle" of Alaska in order to give a Canadian outlet from the sea to Yukon, as a trade for the building of this proposed interior highway.

We await more details of the premier's project with great interest.

WORLD OF POLITICS

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

Rural Ontario promises to reap numerous benefits in the event of the Ferguson government being returned to power when the voting takes place on October 30. It is in the country districts, where the Progressive prohibition program has its most potent appeal, that Premier Ferguson has the most to fear. So he is out to give the farming community a number of things. Pre-election promises include a reduction of nearly fifty per cent. in the hydro service charges to farmers, loans to ruralites to cover the cost of installation of hydro service, increased grants to rural schools, and the expenditure of between six and seven millions on local highways. The general public will benefit in the case of a Conservative win, it is promised, by a heavy reduction in the cost of motor licences, while the voters of Northern Ontario are being told that the government proposes to largely increase its expenditures in the development of that important section of the province. This is undoubtedly a vote-getting program and it would seem to indicate that the Conservatives anticipate a harder fight than they experienced three years ago when everything was set in their favor. On that occasion the Opposition was badly split and the government secured more seats in the Legislature than was warranted by the total number of Conservative votes cast. Out of a total of 1,103,985 votes polled in that election, the Conservatives numbered 642,377, but they won 75 out of 112 constituencies. Recently there have been indications that the Liberals and Progressives will co-operate to some degree and reduce the number of three-cornered contests to a minimum. Liberals and Progressives are not in agreement in regard to the prohibition issue. The Progressives are for bone dry prohibition, but W. E. N. Sinclair, the Liberal leader, has taken the view that, since the result of the last election was in favor of a policy of government control, he will support that policy until such time as another plebiscite on the question is taken. In the last fight the prohibitionists ran a number of candidates, but in the present campaign they have merged with the Progressives. The financial record of the Ferguson government and the liquor question promise to be the two big issues of the election. Present indications are that, while the Ferguson government may lose a considerable number of its supporters, it will emerge from the conflict with a safe working majority in the Legislature.

AN UPSIDE-DOWN ELECTION That the government of any country should go to the people in a general election and fight for a cause in which it does not believe is almost unbelievable, but that appears to be just what the Bruce government of Australia is doing at the present time. The fight is due to a conflict between the Federal and state authorities over the matter of the adjustment of industrial disputes. For years the central government, by negotiation with the various states ried to get the power to set up a Commonwealth Court of Arbitration, but without result. When Parliament met, Premier Bruce introduced legislation providing for abandonment of the industrial relations filed by the Federal government, but was defeated by one vote on the second reading of the bill. He then appealed to the country to approve of the policy of leaving the settlement of industrial disputes to the states, a policy which his past record demonstrates he does not himself approve. The Labor party has ilso right-about-faced in the election and has rallied to the support of a Federal Court of Conciliation, which it has denounced in the past. The curious thing about the election is that it is fully realized that a victory_for Premier Bruce would mean that he would revert to his original policy of a Federal rd to deal with labor troubles; control of labor disputes by eight different states in industries that have been developed on a national scale being quite impracticable. As one commentator puts it: Bruce's chance of success would appear to depend upon his ability to suggest to the people that while he is marching in one direction his real objective is in another." Australia surely is having a queer

BEDUCING UNDESIRABLE IMMIGRATION Another reduction of twenty-five per cent, in the number of farm laborers which the railway companies, will be permitted to bring to Canada from European countries this season has been decided upon by the Dominion Immigration Department. Meanwhile the present provisions designed to encourage immigration from the British Isles will be continued, including assisted passages. This policy should meet with the warm approval of the people of Canada. In view of the comparatively short crop in the prairie provinces, the reduction by two-thirds of the emigration from Central European countries which took place some months ago was providential. But est morality I have ever seen, for that step there would undoubtedly be much more. There is no marriage." The conunemployment throughout Canada than exists at the present time. It is also announced from Ottawa that the British farm training movement, for which Canada does not make any passage contribution, will be renewed with a number of its acknowledged weaknesses eliminated. Improved methods of training ing over of three more pigs, always and better selection of the young men sent to Canada will be aimed at. While the Dominion immigration policy is not designed to fill up the waste spaces she cannot attain that desirable they actually are; and when we beof Canada in a hurry, there is much to be said in its standard, but can manage sixty favor: Apparently the authorities have come to the pounds, the price is two pigs only conclusion that former Premier Baldwin of Great she is killed as being too weak for Britain was right when he said, during his tour of work. What could be simpler? the Dominion, that we would be wise to fill up the Here we see the problem of market country slowly and pay more attention to the quality values solved at a stroke! than the quantity of our immigrants.

APPEALS TO THE PRIVY COUNCIL In view of the many appeals that have been taken to the Privy Council of Great Britain affecting laws passed by the Legislature of British Columbia—the Produce Marketing Act now being under review by that body—the people of British Columbia should be interesting in the approaching meeting in London of a committee of constitutional experts to deal with the whole question of appeals to the highest court in the British Empire. The Irish Free State is credited with a desire to abolish appeals to the Privy Council. Back in 1887 the Canadian government headed by Sir John Macdonald caused Parliament to naked, and do not steal, he was worth if it rains tomorrow?" pass an act abolishing appeals in criminal cases to the Privy Council, but Lord Cave in a recent decision held that Canada was not competent to pass the fact that the rest of his outfit was matter. No other industry is so measure sponsored by Sir John. In well-informed circles the opinion appears to prevail that the result of the conference of constitutional experts will be a civilized person. On the whole, that appeals to the Privy Council will become a mattor of consent of the governments of the Dominions. On this point the Winnipeg Free Press recently remarked: "The Judicial Committee must remain the final Court of Appeal for the Dominions by a consent that can be withdrawn at will. So far as Canada is concerned, that consent will probably remain for some considerable time; the question as to whether it would remain would become a domestic issue in keeping with public opinion after full consideration and discussion. The Irish Free State would doubtless use its power to forbid appeals. To those who say that such action would mark the sevprance of one of the few ties which bind the Free State to Great Britain, it can be said that there is no provision for involuntary bonds in the modern conception of Empire. The Commonwealth is a dustry, and most people will agree commonwealth of consont."

PRESIDENT BEATTY IS EXPLICIT There has recently been a lot of feelish boosting of the idea than the construction of a railway outlet from the Pence River country to the Pacific Const is imperatively and immediately necessary. Mr. E. W. Beatty, K.O., president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, thinks otherwise, however, and in a statement issued at Eximonton in reply to a perfervid paper-hanger or the stock broker. article in the Vancouver Sun, he said: "When the You could do without a stock extime arrives that a Const outlet is warranted, it will be provided, and it will be provided because development will then have reached such a stage that its construction will not be a drain upon its owners." without plumbing. But if all the quartermaster, Detroit. The ex- get together and discuss matters without plumbing. But if all the quartermaster, Detroit. The ex- get together and discuss matters without plumbing. But if all the quartermaster, Detroit. The ex- get together and discuss matters without plumbing in the world stopped pro- plosion occurred as the three offi- with them rather than imagining Mr. Bentty also pointed out that the immediate requirements of the Peace River settlers is additional ducing food for their follow men, were preparing the buoy for branch lines to feed the existing railways, and de- what would happen to you? You recartridging, clared that the Peac River settlers are neither dis- would no doubt starve to death." contented nor discouraged; that they are sure of adequate railway facilities at rates that will offer no handleap to the development of the district and the absurdity of the idea myself."

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Artists in British-Canadian Concerts



Brilliant entertainers are to be heard this fall and winter in a nationwide chain of musical centres throughout the Dominion, sponsored by the Canadian Pacific Railway. They will appear in a series of six concerts, the outgrowth of the Music Festivals, now internationally known, which have been staged by the Music Department of the railway. Each of these concerts will be given at Toronto, Winnipeg,

Regina, Calgary, Vancouver and Victoria with a probability of other regina, Caigary, vancouver and victoria with a probability with the educational exhibits and cities being added to the list. Among those now taking part in these the experts of the provincial deconcerts will be Florence Hood, brilliant Canadian violinist; Mary Frances James, lyric soprano of Montreal; Stanley Maxted, Montreal tenor; Rudolph Plamondon, Canadian-born star of the Paris Opera; and the Hart House Quartette, internationally famous as players of Chamber Music.

UNCONSIDERED TRIFLES

(By AUTOLYCUS)

ations towards high-

Plamondon

er things in morality and sociology we should do well should gain therefrom, mentions a few of the matters in which they excel. In the words of the despatch purporting to give the gallant captain's views, "The members of these tribes go about absolutely nude, don't lie or steal, have no divorces, no jails and no sickness. They eat one another occasionally. but merely to conserve the food supply." ("Conserve" Furthermore, "they have the highnection here seems rather vague, but is supposedly made clear by the added information that options are taken on the female infants by

is good.) the payment of one pig, to be supplemented in due time by the handprovided the chosen one is able to and if forty pounds is her limit The fortunate ladies who pass these conditions to be good. the compound used by the gentlemen, she is promptly killed and These pleasing conditions I notice he does not explain how it happened that on a visit he communities, whose members go fored a moral lapse by contact with humorous captain has been "pulling the leg" of a Scattle reporter looking for "copy".

ver daily concerning farmers' political parties brought forth an improtest passionate from a lady correspondent who appar-POLITICS" ently missed the real principle involved, and read the article as a slur on farmers generally. The claim of the writer was that there is no more reason for a political party of farmers than for Three Killed In a political party of any other inwith him. But to emphasize his point he referred to certain industries in partioular, and unfortunately selected some which are not regarded as being in the front rank. Theroupon the lady wrote thus: no more important in the scheme of life than the plumber or the change in which to gamble, and could manage to exist without pa-

One Captain Edward A. Salisbury, that all the farmers in the world world traveller (of Seattle) has would at any time go out of busiworld traveller (of Seattle) has ness, and the accompanying notion lately been good enough to tell the that the farmer is actuated by a compelling desire to "produce food But in our Eden-like B.C. THE NOBLE lessons in our aspir- for his fellow man." He is in the farming business for exactly the same reason that the plumber is in the plumbing business; which is to get a living for himself and his to study the manners and customs family. Another angle of the falof the inhabitants of the cannibal lacy, is the assumption that, supislands of the South Sea, and to posing the possibility of all farmers islands of the South Sea, and to ceasing to produce food for their convince us of the benefits we fellow men" the world would "starve to death." The world would do nothing of the kind; what would happen would be that the forsaken fellow men" would at once, by common consent, take over the idle land, and produce food for themselves. And still another aspect of

the fallacy is seen in the claim that if necessary, the world could live without plumbing. A civilized world would be a sheer impossibility withous plumbing. If the lady correspondent doubts this, let her read of the conditions brought about the other day by a mere two hundred or so of fanatics camping outside British Columbia town, and try to imagine results without plumbing in populous cities. However, all such suppositions are based on imaginary conditions which can never come to pass. It is more to the lift a weight of eighty pounds. If purpose to consider conditions as gin to do so we are immediately confronted with the fact that the farmers! unrest is by no means Piled tier on tier in car and shed, confined to this country, but is pretty widespread, being particuarly acute to the south of us, where we would naturally expect tests are segregated in fenced com- the farmer has got the habit of pounds together with the pigs and grumbling, with or without cause, dogs of the tribe, and if one enters is a question which has been debated these many years, and is not yet decided, except in England. where he is being acclaimed as beconstitute what our Seattle explorer ing the champion pessimist of the terms "a thriving and moral" sys- world. George Ellot gave us an tem, which our pampered civiliza- embodiment of the type in "Adam tion would do well to emulate. But Bede" (I think) where the farm manager leans on the gate of a field wherein is a crop fit to gladmade to one of these charming den the heart of man, and says, bitterly: obliged to continue his journey at- weather is, in fact, one of the stubtired only in a shirt, owing to the born elements responsible in the stolen! Maybe his entertainers suf- completely at its mercy as farming, and that is undoubtedly a fac-

tor in the farmer's mental outlook. Add to that the uncertainty of market levels, and we can see that the chronic pessimism we see. How far political strength would improve farming conditions is very A recent editorial in a Vancoudoubtful, but one thing may be considered certain, the country will never allow the domination of any one class, and no government controlled by farmers, and legislating with a single eye to their special interests, would live out its first -AUTOLYOUS.

Marigold were instantly killed in realize that the highway is a matan explosion on the White Bay ter for all of us, the Tulameen You seem to think the farmer is buoy Wednesday and four able road matter their own problem to more important in the scheme seamen aboard the tender, which But surely we should bear in mind was moord several yards away, that what is good for all one way were injured.

per on your walls, and in case of weld, second officer. Sault Sto by the Coalmont-Blakeburn-Tula-necessity might even be able to live Marie, and Rudolph Potestie, meen people admirable. We should

THE APPLE OF THE OKANAGAN mier Tolmie, in whose fertile brain (Composed by Hamilton Lang, of on the subject, while American Vernon, and rendered by him at a agencies on the coast are pushing banquet tendered the B.C. School the matter in real earnest. In the Trustees" Association convention at meantime the interior of the prov-Nanaimo on September 24:)

many thousand years B.C. The Serpent, Tree and tempting with dead road ends. At Revelstoke fruitage.

(The Ogopogo, Serpent-Dragon), is as vague as the federal minister We hall the goodly Apple Tree,

The Apple of the Okanagan. King Solomon, his apes and peacocks.

The splendour of his Ivory Throne, And wives and fair companions palling, Craved wine and apples, these alone.

He had forsworn his constant win-He had eschewed the "staying flagon," If soluced for his heart's repining,

With Apples of the Okanagan. And if three Okanagan Apples, Had rolled at Atalanta's feet. Instead of merely golden globules Cast by Melanion the Fleet.

To see, to touch, to taste such wonders. To Atalanta's ravished eyes: What maiden could withstand such

What female heart such gold despise?

Then lo, a cure for moods capri-The Wealthy, apple of the eye; The McIntosh, the fair Delicious, The Jonathan and Northern Spy. Stacked high on truck and high

on wagon; So fragrant, luscious, golden red-The Apple of the Okanagan! Courtesy of R. S. Wilton.

COMMENT FROM

ProvincialPress

CO-OPERATION

We hear a great deal about cooperation, and we see some funny distortions of the principle in action. Undoubtedly the weather had a lot to do with the small representation from Princeton Sunday to the Summit Camp expedition, but even so, the reception of the Tulameen road scheme in Princeton has there is considerable foundation for not been marred by petty proju-

> Admittedly the Hope-Princeton road problem is a delicate one, and there is justice for those who have been fighting for this vital work for many years to be alarmed when opposition threatens. But others have rights, and cooperation works many ways. Even

and Coalmont-Blakeburn-Tulameen

presented an opposition schemeand they made it very clear they had not-it was only their due to be given courteous attention. It seems to us that some of the ex-Buoy Explosion ponents of the Hope-Princeton road took the huff quite out of order. As a matter of fact, the upper Bayfield, Wis., Oct. 8.—Three valley friends are not rivalling the officers of the lighthouse tender Hope-Princeton plan at all. They is good for one, and what is good

ed from Vancouver to Alaska, Pre-

ist,-Princeton Star.

the idea originated, is quoted often ince which takes care of the east and west tourist traffic is covered

the costly Cariboo Highway ends All wrought dismay to Eve and abruptly and tourists are forced to ship their cars to Golden or turn A-trembling in their leafy suitage, back. In connection with the Golden-Revelstoke road. Premier Tolmi of the interior is outspoken. "Only the very broad details of the scheme have been considered as yet," the British Columbia premier said re-

cently. Kamloops is striving to have its North Thompson outlet built, Penticton and Princeton are after the Hope-Princeton road, while the southern Kootenays are stressing the urgent need of the Kuskanook link. And yet the premier of the province with a broad sweep of the hand is discarding these urgent road requirements and talking of a road to Alaska to accommodate American tourist traffic. The province as a whole would be better satisfied to have its more urgent requirements attended to before

committing itself to expenditures involving the construction of a highway that would provide the United States with road access to its Alaskan territory. — Revelstoke

SUGAR BEETS Year by year Western Canada is consuming more beet sugar, and the portion of Southern Alberta devoted to this industry is steadily increasing its acreage in the growing of sugar beets. Cranbrook and other portions of the Kootenays are large consumers of sugar from the refinery at Raymond and the product is giving satisfactory results wherever it is used.

The sugar factory will begin its run next week, and it is expected that fully 8,500 acre of beets will be harvested, supplying the factory with some 65,000 tons of the raw

The Mormons must be given credit for launching an enterprise that promises to be one of Southern Alberta's leading industries. These people have been most successful in their operations. Now Lethbridge wants a sugar beet factory and General Superintendent Smoot has told the people around there how to get it. No sugar factories would be built on promises, but that the production of beets must be undertaken on a sufficiently large scale to justify the building of a factory. In other words, he put it squarely up to the farmers. If they want a sugar factory with its numerous benefits, direct and indirect, they must raise the beets required to sustain it.

The land in Southern Alberta is ideal for beet growing, and it is predicted that the time is not far distant when at least three sugar factories will be operating at capacity in that district. A large amount of sugar from the Raymond factory is consumed around Cranbrook and the demand for it is increasing rapidly. All other things being equal, there is no reason why the consumer should not give the home product the preference.-Cranbrook Herald.

THE SMALL FAIR

Whatever may be the outcome of the struggle between the two major exhibitions for the position of British Columbia's premier agricultural fair, there can be no question about the future of the small fair.

The district agricultural exhibition plays a most important role in the agricultural life of the community. Healthy competition is stimulated, and pride in the dis-trict fostered. In addition, the fair has decided educational values. Exhibitors compare notes, they see the fruit of the labors of their neighbors, they come in contact with the educational exhibits and partment of agriculture. In a word, the fair becomes an educational factor, of no mean value.

We know of no better way a government could employ funds in promoting agricultural education than in spending them for exhibits and grants in support of district exnibitions. Further assistance for the small fair, more money for extended prize lists, and more and larger educational exhibits should be the aim of our department of agriculture.—Farm and Home.





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COMING EVENTS

Summerland Women's Institute will meet Friday, October 11, at 3 ham's. p.m. in the Parish Hall. Talk on dehydration and pickle making by Mr. Atkinson of the Experimental has purchased Mr. I. P. Barnes' Station. Everyone interested is in-property and Mr. Barnes is moving

Regular meeting of Musical So-

Penticton Knights of Pythias Whist Drive and Dance, Thursday, recently at Victoria. October 10.

The Annual Winter Sale, Saturday, December 7, by Lakeside Wo-40-42-44-46-48 men's Auxiliary.

CARD OF THANKS Mrs. D. Carvath wishes to thank her numerous friends for their kindness and sympathy in her recent illness and begs to inform them that she is now better. All orders entrusted to her for dressmaking and cooking will receive her personal attention. Melton Mowbray Pork Pies a specialty.

Winnipeg, Man.—A: \$725,000 construction program of public works is to be carried out during the coming winter, according to Premier Bracken, as a means of relieving unemployment. At the same have his car skip over into the time action is being taken to induce creek bed at the top of the hill. the Dominion government and cities The car was slightly damaged. and towns in the province to follow a similar course with respect

TAKE NOTICE that The Corporation of the District of Summerland, whose address is West Sum-telling of the passing of Mrs. Andy meriand, B.C., will apply for a Moyes, who has been a resident of licence for the storage of Three Hundred (300) acre it. of water and who has recently been a sufout of an unnamed creek, which is wributary to Bear Creek which mouth of the latter.

The storage-dam will be located Creek. The capacity of the reservoir to be created is about Three Hundred (300) acre ft., and it will flood about 45 acres of land. The water will be diverted from Trout Oreek at Intake "E" Water Rights irrigation purpose upon the lands 441, 454, 455, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 508, 673, 674, 675, 974, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2543, 2561, 2562, 2891, 3319 and

The licence applied for is to supplement, a right to take and use water as per Conditional Licences Nos. 5925, 5960, 5961, 5963, 5965 to This notice was posted on the ground on the 17th day of September, 1929.

A copy of this notice and an application pursuant thereto and to the "Water Act, 1914," will be filed in the office of the Water Recorder

at Vernon, B.C.
Objections to the application may
be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., within thirty days after the first appearance of this notice in a local newspaper.

The petition for the approval of tired. the undertaking will be heard in For further particulars apply to the office of the Board at a date the Soldier Settlement Board, Verto be fixed, and any interested person may file an objection thereto in the office of the Comptroller Penticton, B.C., or Inspector R. W. Brown, the S.S.B. representative in Penticton, B.C. or of the Water Recorder of the

The Corporation of the District of By F. J. NIXON, Clerk,

The date of the first publication of this notice is 20th September,

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ing-October 15-16-MOTHER MACHREE"

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Ladies' Silk Hosiery, all colors, at from 15% to 25% off. Buy NOW at Beer's Shoe Store. 40-1-c Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gould were visitors over the week-end at Arm-

Mr. and Mrs. Ian MacDonald are moving into a residence on Beach

Mr. and Mrs. John Orr have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Inglis this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Munshull are enjoying a visit of their daughter, Mrs. Partridge, this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. Dowding, of

Kamloops, came in Wednesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. A. Walden. Men's Overalls at from 15% to

Shoe Store. Miss L. Snider, who has been home visiting her mother, returned to Vancouver on Wednesday's train.

Mr. Chas. Killick has purchased A. E. Smith's property and Mr. Smith will move into Mr. Ben Saunder's house near Mr. S. Felt-

Mr. Eric Pasker, of Kelowna, 40-1-c into the H. H. Elsey house on the Giant's Head road.

ciety commence, Tuesday, October Rev. Saverey, of Kingston, Ont.; 8, at 8 p.m. Parish Hall. 40-1-c has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Neve the past week, on their return from opening of the cathedral

Mr. Atkinson, father of William Captain and Crew of and Robert Atkinson, who was in a motor accident in Penticton some weeks ago, has recovered sufficiently to return to his home there.

Mr. Fred Gartrell and Mr. Landry have each installed milking to date in methods of operation.

remaining in Vancouver for a few were tossed overboard. days with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Arm-

Mr. H. C. Mellor had the misfortune, in turning out on the gulch road on Wednesday morning, to

age of apples this winter will pay The Ellison Hall storage basement. They might play cards or check-has proven a good place. The Agers or bowls, or do "fancywork." ricultural Association is asking for They might cultivate their converstenders this week. See advertise- ational powers upon the shortcomtenders this week.

telling of the passing of Mrs. Andy

Mrs. Andy Moyes came here with flows easterly and drains into Trout her husband from Perthshire, Scot-Creek, about 17 miles from the land. Her home was in the border to read already. Look at the daily country. Coming to this land, they eventually found their way to Kerat the N.E. end of meadow on Bear emeos and moved from there to Summerland.

Mrs. Moyes took a very active part in the work of the Caledonian Society and also in church work, and had many warm friends here. She will be greatly missed from the frequent meetings of the Caledonian Society and at social gath-

STORAGE To Rent ...

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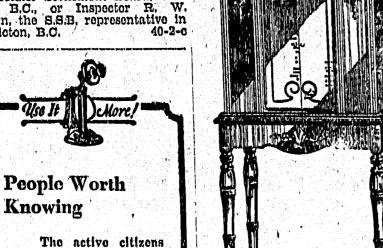
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Mr. and Mrs. H. Tomlin are on a motor trip to Vancouver.

Chinese Launch Killed

Hankow, Oct. 3—The Chinese cover crop. The objections that have of sweet clover pay man steam launch. Tukiang was capbeen made to it, namely its rank over for this extra labor. tured by pirates near the Tsienhan growth, necessity of reseeding every bringing these two farms right up river today. The captain was two years, and difficulty of securing should not be severely disked in the killed, the crew drowned and sev- a stand, are readily overcome when fall of the first year. If, however, eral passengers kidnapped. Ap-W. M. Wright returned from the proximately \$10,000 was taken B.C. and Yukon Press convention from the vessel's safe, according on Tuesday's train, Mrs. Wright to reports. Members of the crew

CORRESPONDENCE

DO WE NEED A LIBRARY? Editor. Summerland Review: Do we need a library? Certainly.

not. Copious reading is a waste of time; people might be better employed when too tired to work nger at trade or in field ings of their neighbors, the municipal council, experimental farms, or the government. They might match their wit, or what passes for wit according to the exact nature of the blend, over the convivial glass. They might change the character

of approaching or encroaching thoughts by narcotics or radio of-Summerland for about twenty years, ferings, go for a joy ride, or to the "moompitcher" show. They might do many other useful and elevating They undoubtedly have enough papers. Anyone who knows how

underlying strata of corpses, corruption and crime. Look at the
magazines. Be-ewtiful covers covering a wide range of tastes, and
much that is read in idea them. much that is good inside them if tablished. Late fall or winter plant-

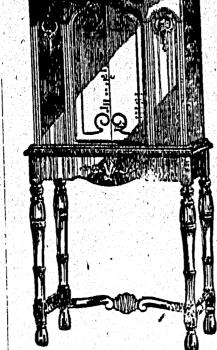
Only through intimate knowledge one season's growth and results in a smaller top and root development.

It planting anows little more than reason the roots grow smaller and more shallow. Hubam sweet clover is an annual, growing as tall and the products of generations of book.

A clean soil plowed or disked in rank in the first year as does the

and ever-increasing products of mediate surface, mental and mechanical ingenuity, Twenty to twen discrimination.

Do we not then, need a public LILY FOSBERY



and Models

(By A. E. Lovett, County Extension Agent, Yakima, Washington, what dry, a light second irrigation n "Better Fruit.") may be necessary. Do not allow Sweet clover has been recognized the ground about the seed and in "Better Fruit.")

as a valuable crop for improving young plants to become dry until the physical condition of the soil they are thoroughly established. and for adding nitrogen to it, in After the sweet clover has become well the clover will stay down, many sections of the country. It well established, the regular irrigais believed that its use as a cover | tion of the trees will usually provide | your ranch." crop in orchards originated in Yak- sufficient water for the cover crop. ima County, when three acres were A slightly increased amount of waplanted for trial in 1922 at the ter may be required during the first suggestion of the county agent. The six or eight weeks because of the results obtained through this trial, very rapid growth and heavy feedand others established since then, ing of the sweet clover, but after fully justify the recommendation of that period, the same irrigation pro-White Biennial sweet clover for or- gram that was used before the covchard soil improvement throughout er crop was on the ground will sufthis country.

It provides an abundance of ni- after the middle of the season and trogen which is quickly and readily for the following season, than for available to the trees. A crop other crops or weeds. planted in the spring usually produces very noticeable results by August of that year.

Its roots grow rapidly, which results in mellowing heavy compact soils, and in breaking up of plow soles and other hard pan condi-usually grow to about three and tions. A great improvement in the "subbing" and penetration of irrigation water is usually noticeable by the first of August of the first year. This is materially increased by the end of another year. Since it lives for only two sea- growth would hamper the necessary

sons, decaying roots provide an orchard operations, but top growth abundance of needed humus or or- may be pressed down with a plank ganic matter deep in the soil. This drag and it will remain down, all added organic matter improves wa- further growth taking place from ter penetration, increases water the top side of the recumbent holding capacity, secures deep aera- stems. Because of the rigid chartion and stimulates bacterial action acter of the stem growth furrows in the soil. Its roots are soft; and are bridged and usually no trouble disking or plowing of the land is is experienced in irrigation on aceasily accomplished. The fruit count of clogging. One dragging grower can thus easily control the the first year about July, and two crop, and practice clean cultivation the second year, the first about for a period if it is desirable.

Crop Management By careful planning and manage- down. The results in terms of betment, very satisfactory results can ter soil conditions and higher probe secured with sweet clover as a ducing trees obtained from the use cover crop. The objections that have of sweet clover pay many times proper attention is given to the it is thought necessary to eliminhandling of the crop.

Soils The White Biennial variety can up a small amount of dirt. Disking be grown successfully on any of the in the spring is less harmful to the variations in sentences. Such ac-Yakima County soils where fruit plants, but one must even then be trees are a success, and it is one of cautious because the sweet clover a certain case in which a Chinathe best legumes for soil improve- roots are soft and the second year's ment because of the size, abundance growth must come from buds on paid \$52.50, and the police commisand depth of its root growth. Excessive shading of the ground by trees too thick for successful fruit

Inoculation

as the nitrogen-fixing bacteria are already present wherever alfalfa or sweet clover has been growing.

Seeding Most of the failures to obtain a stand of sweet clover are caused by improper seeding. A fine, firm seed bed with sufficient moisture to provide moist soil packed around the seed or young seedling until it is well established practically insures a good stand. Continued growth is dependent upon sunlight, fertility of the soil, and water supply.

Plantings of sweet clover have been made in Yakima County at various times during the year, but experience shows that the best time to dig can find valuable material soon as irrigation water is available, and more prolific root system than much that is good inside them if discrimination has been acquired. Discrimination! The indispensable requisite in play, handicraft, conversation, drinks, smokes, radio programs, joyrides, picture shows, reading, and life in all its manifestations. How may that be gained?

Only through intimate knowledge in the late fall or winter planting of the Yellow Biennial or the Hubam sweet clover; but where maximum soil improvement is desired, the White Biennial variety is much superior.

The Yellow Biennial variety grows a finer stem and is not as tall and rank as the White, and for that reason the roots grow smaller and reason the roots grow smaller and

who live in the best books. Can the products of generations of book owners and book lovers deny to others the privileges they demand for themselves?

What do we actually need? Primbrothem and needed nothing but plain food, little clothing, and shelter from the elements. The most highly civilized man of the dim, distant future may need no more. But man of the long intervening ages needs whatever will give him the fullest life in his own short.

Material plowed or disked in the first year as does the white Biennial the second year, but it seeds and dies at the end of the first season. It does not probably the best preparation for most soils. After seeding, it is quite essential that a roller or packer follow to firm the soil. If these tools are not available, a spike tooth harrow (with the teeth set at an angle of about 45 degrees) may be used to pack the seed bed. A float or drag may also be used, appear later. At the present time is an annual, growing as tall and white Biennial the second year, but it seeds and dies at the end of the first season. It does not probably the first season. It does fullest life in his own short A float or drag may also be used, day, and that, I venture to say, but care must be taken to see that is, in this period of innumerable the packing extends below the im-

Twenty to twenty-five pounds of scarified seed should be sown per acre to insure a good stand on every foot of the land. Where the stand is poor, the weeds are sure to come. Only seed secured from to come. Only seed secured from to come. Only seed secured from the stand is poor, the weeds are sure to come. Only seed secured from the secure of the sec stand is poor, the weeds are sure to come. Only seed secured from reliable sources should be used, for poor seed and weeds are apt to be present in poor stock. If there is doubt about the seed, a small sample sent to the State College of Washington for a purity and germination test will give information as to its quality.

In ideal sowing, the seed is covered not over a half inch in depth in well packed soil with irrigation water carefully provided until the young plant is well established. Any

In ideal sowing, the seed is covered not over a half inch in depth in well packed soil with irrigation water carefully provided until the young plant is well established. Any with alfalfa will also succeed with sweet clover. One very good practice is to broadcast the seed and cover it by harrowing or dragging.

White Biennial sweet clover seeds heavily during the late summer of the second year, after which the plants die. Reseeding may be accomplished by medium or light disking of the crop when the seed is mature, followed by packing of into sweet clover."

of 80's or smaller, and in 1928 we have heaved is mature, followed by packing of into sweet clover." the soil with a roller. Satisfactory stands have been obtained even with fairly deep disking, but it is better to set the disks at such an angle that the seed will be only lightly covered. One orehardist in his apple orehard for the past axis years and who has averaged decided upon, but the middle pass had a sweet the past three years, says: "I have the past three years, says: "I have yakima County has had a sweet grown sweet clover in my orehard."

According to R. A. Pope, one of the past three years, says: "I have the past thre clover cover crop for five years and loss of disked the land once dur- for six years and I do not feel that clover cover crop for five years and has not disked the land once during that period. He does, however, run sheep on the cover crop for a short period each fall. If a good by March 10 or 15, reseeding should be done as soon as irrigation water of years and I do not feel that Lougheed, minister of works, when I could possibly leave it out of my interviewed, was pleased with the plan, and stated that the government would provide half the cost Much would be done by local volume of the cost of the prime movers, Hon. N. S. Lougheed, minister of works, when interviewed, was pleased with the plan, and stated that the government would provide half the cost of the prime movers, Hon. N. S. Lougheed, minister of works, when interviewed, was pleased with the plan, and stated that the government would provide half the cost of the prime movers, Hon. N. S. Lougheed, minister of works, when interviewed, was pleased with the plan, and stated that the government would provide half the cost of the plan, and stated that the government would provide half the cost of the plan, and stated that the government would provide half the cost of the plan, and stated that the government would provide half the cost of the prime movers, Hon. N. S. Lougheed, minister of works, when interviewed, was pleased with the plan, and stated that the government would provide half the cost of the prime movers, Hon. N. S. Lougheed, minister of works, when interviewed, was pleased with the plan, and stated that the government would provide half the cost of the plan would be done as soon as irrigation water. Balanced Bridge and Screen stand is not visible the third year

Sold by

V. M. LOCKWOOD

Note: The standard of the standard of

7 feet wide. This I pulled through the middles between the trees sideways. I used a chain and a couple of cleveses and stood at the back of the float in the centre. If you only intend to use one horse, you of course would have to make your float smaller. If you will drag your float up one middle and down the next, then crossways, I am sure you will get a good job done and you will be surprised to see how making a nice green carpet over

Kelowna Council Receives Bill of \$1,986.90 from Commissioner

No special program for the han-Kelowna-Before a full steenidling of sweet clover as a cover ance of the members of the city crop during the growing season is council on Monday night the rathnecessary as it will thrive with the er belated report of Commissioner care given a good orchard. It will Lindley Crease, K.C., upon the enquiry conducted by him into police one-half feet in height the first affairs in Kelowna, was read by year and about four and one-half to the city clerk, but the lapse of time six and one-half feet the second since the investigation in May and year in orchards where trees are the abrupt manner of its concluproperly spaced and pruned for best fruit production. If left alone, this sion, which could lead only to certain obvious findings, had served to destroy keen interest in its text and there was little comment other than what was made by the mayor. More interest was evinced by the ldermen in Commissioner Crease's bill for his services, which totalled \$1,986.90, includin \$1,900 remuneration and \$86.90 expenses. Ald. Meikle suggested that the

Attorney-General be asked what proportion of the bill would be paid by the government, considering that it had enlarged the scope of the enquiry beyond that asked for by the police commissioners. Ald. Jones endorsed the suggestion, but the other aldermen did

that the city had given an under-The sweep clover cover crop quiry and would have to assume ate the fire hazard, a light disk may be used at this time to turn

man had been fined \$100. He had sioners were apparently accused of allowing the man to get out of The number of years, or length paying the balance. What really production is the only limiting fac- of the period during which sweet happened was that ex-Chief Thomclover should be grown as a cover as came to him in a great hurry crop, must depend upon the indi- one morning and told him that the Inoculation of sweet clover seed vidual orchard, and can be judged Chinaman had been sentenced to county by the growth and condition of the pay a fine of \$100 or serve two dication of an excessive amount of and the city would be put to the able to maximum fruit production, and his escort to Oakalla Thomas tion, with other influencing factors, Weddell had suggested that \$50 be must be adjusted to obtain the accepted from the Chinaman and The White Biennial variety of to this arrangement. This might

> some particular condition in an individual orchard might justify the planting of the Yellow Biennial or fines inflicted upon them was quite the Hubam sweet clover; but where a common one in police court admaximum soil improvement is de- ministration. ROAD FEASIBLE

As a matter of fact, however, the

Proposed New Route to Hope Is Viewed by Princeton People Princeton-Feasible and financially possible, and highly essential

Differences of opinion relative to persons who made the expedition the value of White Biennial sweet to Summit Camp Sunday received clover as an orchard cover crop may of the proposal to build a highway appear later. At the present time, from Tulameen to Hope to give among all of the growers in this outlet to the Coast. district, who have good stands, Inclement weather mitigated there is a well defined plan to use against attendance, and only

quality; in 1927 we harvested 13,000 quality; in 1927 we harvested 13,000 in North America. It will serve boxes of peaches with only 2 boxes mining interests, and help to open practice that secures a good stand boxes of peaches with only 2 boxes mining interests, and help to open with alfalfa will also succeed with of 80's or smaller, and in 1928 we up the country for development and

C. P. Wickersham, Route 2, Yak- on the Peterson Hill, between

Omak orchardist writes to Mr. P. to have a government survey made

PAY CASH SAVE

Pure Orange Marmalade,

10 lbs. Onions and 10 lbs. Potatoes.

PAY CASH and SAVE

THESE SELECTED SPECIALS for one week selling

Swift's Pure Lard, 3-pound pails, per lb. Try Clark's Soups for the cool weather—Vegetable Tomato, Pea, Ox Tail and Celery. Special, tin Christie's Chocolate, Lemon, Vanilla and Cocoanut Snaps. 3 packages for

4-lb. tins, going at, each

STAR SPECIAL 3 large cakes Glory Toilet Soap, 1 Face

We are ordering Bulbs for Fall planting. Leave us your order early. Pink, Yellow, Scarlet, Lavender

REGULAR PRICES IF CHARGED

GROCERABRIA

Montreal, Que.—The growing im- There will be three separate events portance of industry in Canada, the but each will be co-related. Procorresponding increase in the in- duced-in-Canada Week, arranged by terest in produced-in-Canada goods, the Canadian Manufacturers' Assoand the effect of a more widespread ciation, Quebec branch, will call not encourage the proposal, holding use of these goods on the prosper- attention to the advantages of buyity of the individual, will be em- ing articles produced in Canada by taking to bear the cost of the en- phasized in various ways during Canadians, and Buyers' Week, ar-

Produced in Canada Week, which ranged by the Montreal Board of will be held from November 4 to Trade, will stimulate the sale of Mayor Sutherland said there was November 9, to correspond with the goods by merchants and firms in only one thing in the report to National Exhibition in the Stadium, the city. In addition, the exhibition which he wanted to make referand Buyers' Week, it is announced the will afford manufacturers and statement of the city. ence, and that was the alleged by the Quebec branch of the Cana-opportunity to augment their sales variations in sentences. Such acdian Manufacturers' Association throughout the East, it is stated.

Missing in Sub-Arctic Wastes



LEFT, Captain S. E. McMillan, Dominion Explorers' pilot, RIGHT, Col. C. D. McAlpine, Toronto, president of Dominion Explorers Ltd., who are two of the five who were reported missing in sub-Arctic wastes between Coronation Gulf, on the shores of the Arctic Ocean, and was the opinion most of the 25 Athabaska, Northern Alberta. The party were touring the north in two

CORPORATION OF SUMMERLAND

POLLING

IRRIGATION BY-LAW NO. 270 WEDNESDAY, 9th OCTOBER, 1929

8 a.m. to 8 p.m. SUMMERLAND REVIEW OFFICE, Summerland, B.C.

1st October, 1929

MUNICIPAL OFFICE, West Summerland, B.C. F. J. NIXON, Municipal Clerk

LOTS OF WATER

FOR SALE-Oliver, B.C., orchard. Young; bearing; 14.2 acres; 600 trees; Romes, Delicious, Old Winesaps; house, running water, toilet, bath, telephone; metal fluming; deep soil; level; water rates \$6. Immediate possession.

Write G. HILL-WILSON, Oliver

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PUMP PROPOSED FOR DRY YEARS AT TROUT CREEK

Mr. Powell Makes Suggestion for Point and to Turn Creek Into Flumes

GARNET VALLEY DAM INSPECTOR REPORTS

Roads Appropriation Now Finally Allotted For Year

was given first discussion. Road work brought up a motion to allocate the unexpended appropriation made in the budget for public works and, after the passing of the accounts, Capt. Jenkinson gave his report on the progress of work on the Garnett Valley dam. Requests were in for some irrigathe season. The reeve expressed

himself as not considering waterit the council's place to tell people how to run property. Mr. Powell was water and a grower wanted it. kameen to the west. let him have it. Mr. Campbell considered late irrigation good, but Mr. Tomlin should supervise, and let out those now handling it. Not Interested in Osprey

There was a lengthy discussion much interested in it. Mr. Powell advanced another idea for consideration. He asked what would likely be the attitude of the people generally and of those at Trout Creek Point if, in a dry season such as year, Summerland pumped from Okanagan Lake to supply the system at the Point. There would not be as much lost as there would be should pumping have to be done at Osprey Lake, and the water car-The reeve was of the opinion that this year's council had done very and then other work was taken up.

possibilities. The council considered that it was a matter for the citizens who had engaged the engineers and started the investigation to provide for. The council seemed to think that the citizens who had promoted the plan expected to bear the cost and for that reason and because it had not authorized the expenditure, a bad pre-

what had been accomplished in getting domestic service for Peach Orchard. Mr. Cooper had apparently not had word from the owner of lands about the springs which it of lands a what had been accomplished in was expected would he used as the source of supply, as to whether he would sell or not, and the matter British Columbia, of Victoria. could not be dealt with till that

word was received. The matter of work on the roads had been left till late in the afternoon to see if Mr. Arkell could get to the meeting, but as he did not come in, the council had to take Work had been going on with the truck and tractor, and the funds were being used up. As it was necessary to do some work in Garnett Valley and a payment must be made to the provincial government, it was decided that, as there was but \$1,000 left of the ing high bench lands, and informa-\$4,000 appropriation, \$500 should be tion regarding costs and experisent to the government, \$300 kept ences was gathered as to plants in for contingencies and \$200 put on rock work in Garnett Valley and district serving lands from 100 to

On Garnett Valley Work Capt. Jenkinson came in to report on the work on the dam in information gathered was of spe-Garnett Valley and he said he had cial interest in connection with posinformed the contractor that the sible recommendations regarding progress he had made was not sat- the extension of irrigation by inisfactory and that he would have to stallation of pumping along the make things move faster on the chain of lakes in the Canadian work of the fill. The contractor had sublet the team work, but that day had taken it over again himself, and was apparently making arrangements for more horses. He had been counting on an extension of time, but the council made it perfectly plain that no extension of time was contemplated by it. Mr. Powell asked explicitly of Mr. Jenkinson if he had examined the drilling of the coment pipe for the insertion of the reinforced frons that were to bind the new cement and old coment. He wanted to be assured that there was no cracking of the old pipe. Capt. Jenkinson assured him that he had given this very close attention. There was no cracking and, furthermore, the engincer's instructions had been carried out to the letter, and a good job of the cement work was being

health officer, on alterations called ances that reliable data could be for in the barber shops. Mr. Lock- obtained covering the operation of wood's alterations were being com- many plants that served land at pleted but some requirements for elevations high above the source of the poolroom were still to be met.

KILLED IN CAR DROP

Kamloops — Death presumably came instantaneously to Aired Sirol and in 1027, sufficient more than to good this year, and in 1027, sufficient more than to good this year, and in 1027, sufficient more than to good this year, and in 1027, sufficient more than to good this year, and in 1027, sufficient more than to good this year, and in 1027, sufficient more than to good this year, and in 1027, sufficient more than to good this year, and in 1027, sufficient more than to good this year, and in the year and the projects in the good. Most in the product water of the traffic goos that way, avaisable to the traffic goos that way, avaisable to the traffic goos that way, avaisable to the traffic goos that there will be another all there and an implication by Shingle Crock is only 24 that cup to Kelowara Tilli. There was a small shower of rain when they were going in but the bank at a slight turn in the read, with Sirols in the car were J. E. Waterman the men plot of the traffic goos that way, avaisable to the traffic goos that way, avaisable to the traffic goos that way, avaisable the wind the was no bounty. The result so far has growers are interested works was opened for the shrinkage in crop taken of the traffic goos that way, avaisable the work of this year.

The weather of the Carlboo this year.

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The was almel at the odd of the traffic goos that way, avaisable to the traffic goos that way, avaisable the wind the road is good. As a swaing that there will be another all the traffic goos that way, avaisable the wind the w

THE PENTICTON HERALD AND SUMMERLAND REVIEW SHORTLY TO AMALGAMATE

Announcement is made this week of the forthcoming fall and winter stride in eastern merger of The Penticton Herald and the Summerland Review, which will likely go into effect for the mid-month they still remain down because of

The Penticton Herald, founded as such in 1910 and during threshing operations. succeeding the old Penticton Press originally started in for extras with a wholesale price 1908, has kept pace with the advancement of the district to producers of 42c. No eggs are from early stages and is recognized as one of the best At the opening of the council weeklies in the Dominion. Its printing plant is among the to have to draw on storage to meet meeting this week, water storage most modern in this province. The Herald's circulation, the demands. giving full coverage of the town and immediate vicinity, and extending south to the boundary line and into the Similkameen as well as north along the lake, has been growing steadily and is now in excess of 1,700.

The Summerland Review, founded in the early days notels. The restaurants and notels ately. of Summerland, even before the appearance of the old which deal direct with the farmers Penticton Press, has long been a factor in the development during the summer months have at the end of March, due to the tion by growers, and others did not of the Southern Okanagan. It was purchased in 1925 by now had to put in orders to stor- lact that the cost of a program of the southern Okanagan. It was purchased in 1925 by age supply houses. The result is development laid out proved to be want it until considerably later in Herald interests from Mr. R. E. White, there being a gen-that, the price has advanced for considerably in excess of what was eral feeling that the interests of the whole southern section even the lower grade stocks, with ing the land at this time very good of the valley would be best served with a combined paper orchard practice; but did not think to minister to the needs of the Okanagan from Westbank er points and extras have been resouth to the international line, and also including the Bea- tailed at 50c, influenced by Coast was of the opinion that where there verdell-Carmi district to the east and the southern Simil-

The amalgamation of the two papers is now to take prove hurtful. What water there place. The Penticton Herald, with the addition of The was for distribution, it was decided, Review, will have a circulation of approximately 2,250.

Recent history of small town weeklies has shown very clearly that conditions have greatly changed within the of Osprey Lake possibilities but as past decade or two. Automobiles, radios, movies and so it was a pumping plant proposition on have completely altered the aspect of everyday life, Vernon Reports These Birds well known business men of Vannone of the councillors seemed very both socially and in commerce.

Increasing expense in the printing business has made t plain that only the papers in the larger and more centraly located fields can survive. Residents in the smaller grouse closed on Monday, Septem- couver men. communities expect a newspaper of a size and quality ber 30 and from all reports it which the village weekly cannot provide.

The day is fast arriving when a district such as the modern conditions, are just about manager since 1920, was engaged Okanagan will be served by probably only three centrally The shooting of blue grouse conlocated weekly papers, each with a corps of correspondents tinues until the 15th and on this Beaver claim, which position he is ried through the intervening swamp to give full publicity to the news and aims of the smaller date the pheasant and Hungarian still holding. He is being replaced partridge, shooting commences on the Sally by Mr. Jack Hanna.

The Herald will be the only paper from Kelowna to late afternoons now it is a treat to Hope mine, at Sandon, for several well in storage development and the boundary. It hopes to merit the continued support of considered Summerland would surely catch up with storage. The discussion lasted for about an hour. It hopes to merit the continued support of the boundary. It hopes to merit the continued support of the sum. The Hungarian patridge sociates. Mr. J. W. Racey, who has are more scarce than they were been also well known in British three years ago and whatever the Columbia for many years, as min-

A bill was sent in from Mr. W. C. Kelley which he asked the council in investigating the Osprey Lake possibilities. The council possibilities The council in investigating the Osprey Lake IRRIGATION AND MARKETING PRACTICES IN WASHINGTON garians, crack shots will not be attracted. A really good shot can get four pheasants so early in the day

Okanogan, Wash.—Gathering data*keting problem at present. on irrigation, marketing and horti
Probes Pooling Plan cedent would be set if the account cultural practices, members of a special commission for the provin- quired into by the commission

> Irrigation projects in British Coand transitions that have been country the past several years and report to the provincial govern-ment. Related subjects have been added to the investigations of the

commission. Particular inquiries here were on the subject of pumping plants servsupply, either for continuous seaproviding an auxiliary supply. The

Okanagan district. Mot Fruit Official Here the members of the commission met Myron S. Foster, president of the Northwestern Fruit Exchange and American Fruit Growers, and in the course of an

informal visit made many inquiries on horticultural and marketing Chain Stores and T. Eatons questions with which he was thoroughly familiar. Efforts to provide electric power for the chain of lakes district for

pumping purposes, Mr. Foster told the commission, was probably the most important thing the government could undertake to aid in solving problems of low production and lack of water supply. Mr. Foster volunteered to assist

the commission in making investigations at Wenatchee. done.

After the accounts were passed for the month, the council met as a board of health and considered the report of Dr. Young, medical health officer, on alterations called a process that we intended.

Data on high-lift pumping plants here was given by Harry J. Kerr. The visitors were somewhat amazed at the pumping costs that had been proven feasible here and assurbealth officer.

> supply, Mr. Thomson pointed to the Oliver project as one that had over the figures quoted last season who sees them all, to be the second grades. ample water. Other projects in the and in 1927, sufficient more than to best head taken out of the Cariboo From

Fruit pooling methods were in-

Mr. C. P. Nelson wrote asking cial government of British Colum- members here. They were informed bia were in Okanogan Thursday. of the custom of pooling for septhe premium advantage they are year. entitled to on Winter Banana, Jonathan and early Delicious. In some lumbia have experienced problems instances at the beginning of the deer have been killed and so long season, pools were closed each Tues- as the fine weather lasts they will common to similar projects in this day and Saturday, they were in- remain in the comparative safety formed. Early season pools have of the higher ridges of the mounthe special commission was named been a controversial subject among tains. to make a survey of irrigation and British Columbia fruit growers, it developed.

Asked as to the breakdown experienced with Jonathan and other varieties, Mr. Foster said that in to this sport in Okanagan Lake. the orchards of the American Fruit Company the problem had been solved by picking for color. Three pickings are sometimes made to remove the fruit when it is in prime this community and the Wenatchee condition. Apples left too long on the sunny side of the tree break the tractor and truck men be laid 500 feet above the sources of water down from sunscald, Mr. Foster stated, while an apple that is sonal use or for part-season use for shaded and does not attain color

firm for a long period. The Canadian party intended to spend several days at Wenatchee

APPLE PRICES ARE QUALIFIED

Get Concessions On Purchases

It may be taken somewhat as an indication of the present day trend of marketing to note the recent ruling in connection with the announced prices on apples listed as winter varieties with quotations an-

nounced last week. This will explain why the quotations should not be used by growers to distinguish between bulls and in anticipating the possible crop cows. returns, unless they deduct 5% from the figures listed.

a marked advance in the prices

EGGS WILL BE **HIGHER SOON**

Prairie and Eastern Canada Have Advanced—Will Go Higher Here

Egg markets have settled into the provinces as well as in British Coumbia, although on the prairies the delays the farmers experience getting the produce into markets being offered from country points and already dealers are expecting

On the prairies, egg deliveries week, and jobbers are still finding it necessary to fill the bulk of their orders with stocks out of storage. Locally prices have reached highquotations. Indications are that still further advances are likely to

be announced any day now.

Just About Wiped

would appear as if these birds, who closed down last spring, Mr. Edare unable to adapt themselves to ward Nordman, who has been mine

partridge shooting commences on the Sally by Mr. Jack Hanna, Pheasants are plentiful and in the who has been operating the Ruth cause, this fine game bird will not ing engineer and geologist, will be afford the sport it was anticipated the engineer in charge, with Mr. would be enjoyed.

It is altogether likely that the Okanagan Valley will not be visit. DREAKS ARM ed by sportsmen from other parts of the country at least in such of the country at least in such numbers as last year. With the poor prospects for shooting Hunthat now the Hungarians are disappearing there is nothing left to do the balance of the time. It is reported that the habit some parties formed of going out and bringing in their birds then going out again, will be greatly discour-

The fine weather is hard on the deer hunters. Comparatively few

lakes, and with the coming of cooler weather more interest is shown

IS IN TAX SALE

typical of the variety will remain Much That Does Go In Will gave the boy's father \$25, a volun-firm for a long period. Be Redeemed Promptly

Properties going into tax sale this year are about half that of other years, Mr. C. Pineo states, and the situation is very satisfactory from every standpoint. Several properties that were al-

lowed to go to the sale were redeemed promptly afterwards, and some are still to be redeemed as soon as crop returns are in hand. The situation revealed is a very good indication of prosperity.

Four Vernon Hunters Return With Two Moose

Vernon—Four Vernon hunters re-turned on Saturday night from a brief visit to the Carlboo country bringing with them two fine moose, wholesalers to compete there, an They left Vernon on September 25 allowance has been made to them and took in the stampede at Olinof 5% off the listed prices, which ton. They went as far as Quesnel, is not granted to other buyers. They saw in all about nine mose, They saw in all about nine moose, some of them after it was too dark

Of the heads secured, one small and the other with a 45-inch On the whole there seems to be sprend was declared by the caretaker of the Pine Tree auto camp,

SALLY MINE WILL RESUME

OPERATIONS

R. H. Stewart and Other Mining Men Take Stock in Property

JACK HANNA WILL BE SUPERINTENDENT

In Ontario eggs have reached 48c P. W. Racey Will Be Engineer in Charge of Beaverdell Concern

Interviewed this week, Mr. H. B Morley, who has been closely conhave not improved during the past nected with the Sally mine of Beaverdell since development was started there by a group of Penticton business men, about ten years ago, There is a good demand existing stated that active operation of the for restaurants, householders and mine was being resumed immedi-

Work on the Sally was suspended now had to put in orders to stor, fact that the cost of a program of expected, and it was deemed advisable to strengthen the financial structure of Sally Mines Limited, the operating company, before proceeding.

Recently, Mr. R. H. Stewart, one of the most prominent mining engineers of the province, inspected the property, and immediately secured an option of a considerable block of the shares of the company. Closer examination of the mine and its history evidently confirmed his opinion of the property, and he has now exercised his option and is taking over control of the operating. Mr. Stewart has associated with him a number of shares, although; with the exception of Mr. Morley, the former di-Vernon — Shooting of willow rectors have been replaced by Van-Immediately after the mine was

> by the Beaver Silver Mines Ltd. to superintendent their work on the Stewart as consultant.

Kelowna Youth Fractures Arm Four Times in Eight Months

Kelowna-Albert Atherton, tenyear-old son of Mr. F. Atherton, Fuller avenue, sustained a fourth aged by the game wardens, who will check this up vigorously as they do enforcement of obedience to the do enforcement of obedience to the leaving and leaving the state of one arm within a period one arm within a period of one arm within a period er youth.

No blame was attached to the driver, Mr. W. Moham, who, witnesses stated, was not aware of the presence of the boys on the running board. Going north on Ellis street at 10 miles per hour, the Conklin & Garrett car stopped in Fishermen report continued suc- front of Brown's Garage to take on cess, especially in Mabel and Sugar a passenger, starting again almost immediately, when the Atherton youth was thrown to the street. He was taken home at once and was later sent to the hospital for at-

> Mr. Atherton stated that, in view of the fact that his son had met with numerous accidents, he had been repeatedly warned to be care-Although the Conklin & Garrett driver was in no way responsible for the accident, Mr. Conklin

DETOUR CAUSE OF GRUMBLING

Grade Is Bad, Road Rough and Narrow-Slide Being Removed

Work on the slide on the lake-shore road south of the Experi-mental Station has made it necessary to use the detour over the Experimental Station or to go around by Shingle Creek for the past two weeks, and the work will not likely be completed for some

been is putting it very mildly. The chain stores have taken quite The members of the party were a hold on purchases in fruit and Chris. Reinhardt, Oral Whitecot-Smith, coming up from Penticton the Sentinel office at noon and with approval among the Kelowna and on purchases in fruit and Chris. Reinhardt, Oral Whitecot-Smith, coming up from Penticton the Sentinel office at noon and with approval among the Kelowna and the body of a boys. It is to include the high vegetables, and to allow the regular ton and Lyle and Abbie Edwards, with his transfer, found two ladies, gazed spellbound at the body of a boys. It is to include the high one going north in her car and the tremendous black she timber wolf, schools at Kamloops, Salmon Arm, one going north in her car and the distinctions show and thinds with the carrier of the situation into which they of the running board of a car. It is expected that the playoffs will following advices from Peni had driven, and Mr. Smith had to was larger than any dog that ever take place either at Vernon or four transients are being he park his load, get the one on her lived and when one looked at its Armstrong. Each team will play what are expected to be a way to Pentleton out of her difficulty, then turn the other car about after a shot in the mouth, it was of twenty minutes, and the team stole from the railway cor and let the other lady return home.

Old Fords galore stick all the way along and cause more delays able distance of divilization seemed and cause more delays able distance of divilization seemed to strengthen competition.

At present they are detain for the cars than can go over the amazing; it suggested, somehow, the

WERE FINALISTS IN WOMEN'S GOLF



championship matches at Ancaster golf course, Hamilton. They are: (1) Miss Dora Virtue, Montreal; (2) Mrs. B. P. Belleng, Winnipeg, who defeated Miss Ada Mackenzie, and (3) Miss Virginia Wilson, Chicago,

well known business men of van-couver. The local shareholders it is understood are holding their OLIVER PLANS TO ENTER UPON GRAPE PRODUCTION ON BIG SCALE ON LIGHTER LANDS

Walter "Hop" Wilkie On Vernon Hoop Team

stars of former years were absent from the first practice of the season heid last week, and a number of new faces were in evidence. Walter "Hop" Wilkie, well-known New Westminster athlete, was on hand, as was Doug Reid, also of the Senior A basketball champs of Canada, and also plays on the New Westminster Salmonbellies lacrosse team. He is working at one of the local fruit houses, but may not remain in the city long. Reid is a well-known footballer, playing on the New Westminster Royals the year they won the Canadian title. George Sandiford, captain of the Kamloops intermediate team which won the interior title last year, is in town and worked out with the

BASKETBALL

local boys. How long he will stay

Officers Elected For Season -Will Seek to Join

Oliver-Reviving interest in basketball, a large meeting was held Monday evening to elect officers and discuss plans for the coming season. Entry to the Southern Okanagan Basketball League will be sought. Both ladies' and men's teams will enter the field and a good turnout of players is assured. Owing to the large number signifying their intention of taking active part in basketball, arrangements will be made, if possible, to secure the use of the Co-operative Inter-High School Ball Growers' packing house for practice purposes. The Athletic Hall will be available cortain nights each week, but in case these nights are not of sufficient number the packing house management will be ap-

Officers elected for the season for the opening game of the sea-were: J. Sproson, president; C. son, with the result that the local Daines, secretary; T. Main, coach; boys came out winners by the one supply and demand, it was p frank' Venables, captain; Alma lone goal of the match. Both sides out. If the price prevailing played clean football and the game time of picking is sufficient.

Huge Black Timber Wolf Shot At Red

Kamloops-A knot of passors-by heart of Siberia to the onlooker.

Oliver—Planting of grapes on a commercial scale will likely become a reality here in the near future, and in order to find the opinion of ranchers on the subject, the plant-Vernon—Many of Vernon's hoop ing of grapes will come up for discussion at the next quarterly meeting to be held on October 21. Experiments have been carried step, next year, we may se

growers, and reports are to the ef- on the tree for a period of fect that grapes do well, especially six days longer than they ha on the light or gravelly soils. Hor- fore. We hope to accomplis ticultural reports show that grapes, by reducing the required pi especially on the north shore of test from 15 plus to 13 plu Lake Michigan, grow exceptionally the fruit softens on the tr well in gravelly land. As there is an average rate of 1 plus eve land of this type available on the and a half days, this will ha project, it is quite possible some effect of delaying picking a will be planted out to grapes. A market for grapes is said to be on Italian prunes this year, right at the door. At the present by the way were the first time large quantities of grapes are ever made in the Yakima shipped in l.c.l. shipments to the show that even prunes picke prairies. As the marketing of 13 plus pressure test do not d

grapes is at present in the hands the best market quality and of the independent shippers, the even riper stock, that picked Associated Growers are handicapped in l.c.l. shipments, but not hav- gives the best quality when ing grapes to include in the ship-

This district being strong for co- of public regulation it is no operation and with practically a 100 per cent. membership in the Co-operative, a market for the grapes could be found in the 1.c.l. shipments. Besides, the inclusion out testing 18 plus or 20 plus o grapes in the products of the the average. We feel that we district would assist in getting more made considerable progress is l.c.l. shipments out of the district. ting our test down to 15 p Another feature, growers point the entire State this year, out, is that this district is from year, if we can put across a ten days to two weeks earlier than test, we will have made won those in the northern part of the valley and the grapes would get on the early market.

Another matter which will come up for discussion is the establishment of a co-operative cannery. At present the local cannery only cans tomatoes, and growers feel that, with the heavy increase in crops which is sure to arise when all the soft fruit trees in the district come into bearing, it is time some plan age in the Boise Valley to of action to dispose of any surplus

here on Saturday, in Boyce's field, Fairweather, captain of the ladies' played clean football and the game team, and George Brown, manager of all teams.

The basketball association is an offshoot of the Athletic Association. in grave danger two or three times, but the presence of mind of one or two players saved the day by get-ting the ball away from the threatened citadel in a rush. The winning goal bounced in off Lake, Near Kamloops the goal post, completed fooling the Vernon goalie. II. Aitken gets the credit for kicking the counter. The projected Okanagan Inter-

Well, team! how about bringing a minor charge under the Re

MAC MOVEME IS WELL BELO

িotal Moved to ু Dor Market to October 3 357,777 Boxes

PEAK FOR YEAR IS OVER FOR VAR

Wealthy Price Well tained and Shipmen Good

Kelowna, Oct. 8.—Accord figures from invoices submit the Interior Committee of tion, 357,777 boxes of McInto ples have been shipped up to ber 3; compared with 490, the same date one year ago. are domestic shipments onl do not include export ship On the above date the total tity remaining for domestic ments approximated 200,000 while one year ago 500,000 boxes were shipped before th was finally closed. It may fore be concluded that th of the McIntosh movemen been passed for this year. tosh apples in bulk were aut for shipment on October 4 will afford a measure of re growers having a quantity; affected by brown core.

Shipments of Wealthies mestic markets now total? boxes as compared with 258,0 year ago. The price has be maintained so far-The Prune Situation

In view of the generally isfactory conditions in resp the marketing of prunes th the following reports from a ties in Washington and Idal be noted with interest. they cover the points of rip and cold storage. Some ments have been made on? prunes in the Okanagan Vall year, so that both the fol items will doubtless be read

"Thirty and thirty-five cer runes leaves little or nothi the grower. In the past, the lem has been that there a many shipping interests wh see a profit in turning a fe of early immature prunes ar regard the fact that it rui market for and reputation prunes. I believe as one re mately five or six days. Ou trees at a test of around 1

"Of course, from the stan

progress in a period of a ver years. I believe that most growers and shippers of prun realize that they must give to quality or quit entirely." "Moscow, Idaho, Oct. 1. has been found to equaliz prune supply and relieve ove duction. The University of I agricultural experimental has found by studying prune years that the Italian prun be stored at a temperature degrees Fahrenhelt, and held enough to balance the supply prune shipments can be made League on Horizon ing the picking season, and production can be avoided at ing the picking season, and tending the normal shipping Kelowna — Kelowna and Vernon slightly, the experimenters high schools clashed at football The storage of prunes show looked upon as a measure to bilizing the markets by regu greater risk in speculation, ar danger of placing an inferior. uct on the market would n advisable, experimenters deel

Four Vagrants Held At Princeton; Thef Of Mattresses Cla

-Interior Committee of Dire

Princeton — Arrested here box car on a Kettle Valley 1 Act, that of trespassing, but

NTOSH RED ROMINENT IN LGARY MARTS

Apple Has Attracted avorable Interest on **Prairies**

NTY-TWO CARS OF ATOES IN ONE WEEK

Points on Prairie

Market Market Report No. 17, Cal-Oct. 5.—Dry weather prevails Cantaloupe, standards ... he prairies. Threshing is well Celery, per lb. ced. City business is fair. toes occupy the limelight foodstuffs. All kinds of or stock is below average sup-Twenty-two cars of B.C. poarrived in Calgary this week nany more rolled to country Jobbers say it is difficult confirmation of potatoes Some cars are booked from aritime provinces and should about the 20th. These were at about \$42 per ton f.o.b. ng point. The freight on will be \$1.07 per 100 pounds. hington onions have been ut of the prairie markets by prices. Spanish onions are er this year than usual and upply is heavier. Tomatoes tting scarce. We have noted the season that some extomatoes have rolled from kanagan Valley and Oliver. est consistent pack, however, from the main line points. ary fruit dealers are making ing display of McIntosh Red and they are attracting fae notice. There is a good id for the second flight of On the whole the deal is ctory. The first Jonathan arrived today. hington grapes have had a imited supply due to the deat home for wine making

NON GRANITE AND ARBLE COMPANY ving and Cut-stone Contract-Monuments, Tombstones and General Cemetery Work VERNON, B.C. ir designs and prices see I. ENGLISH, Local Agent

Wholesale Prices

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LE VALLEY RAILWAY TIME TABLE EASTBOUND Leaves Vancouver daily,

.30 p.m. leaves: West Summerland aily, 6.58 a.m. irrive Nelson daily 10.55 connection made at West summerland with boat for Celowna and Lake Points.

WESTBOUND - Leaves Nelson daily 1.05 pm.

aily, 11:57 am. Arrives Vancouver 0.45 p.m. rice on all trains LE VALLEY RAILWAY

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McIntosh, fcy, per box, 2.35 C grade Household, \$2.05 to Wealthy, fcy, box, \$2.35 to.... 2.40 ditto C grade, \$2.15 to 2.25 ditto Household, \$1.75 to 1.85 2.50 Jonathan, C, unwrapped Crabapples, Hyslop, fcy, \$1.85

Beets, per lb., 3c to field, in peach box, 95c 1.00 Carrots, per lb., 3c to031/2 Plums, Grand Duke, No. 1 1.50 ditto No. 2 1.25 Pond's Seedling, No. 1, \$1.75 ditto No. 2, \$1.25 to 1.50 Dills. 11s

Onions, Silverskin, peach box,

2.00

Yellow, per cwt. No. 1, \$2 to 3.25 Green, in peach box . 1.25 Peppers, green, peach box 1:25 Citron, per lb. ...

3.75 Pears, Flemish Beauty, fancy, per box ditto C grade 2.75

Vegetable Marrow, per lb., 3c to...031/2 Peaches, Hale's, No. 1, \$1.35 to 1.40 Elbertas, Crawfords, No. 1, Pumpkin, Squash, per lb. Turnips, per lb., 3c to ... Grapes, Campbell's Early, 6s Prunes. Italian, 80c to .85 Casabas, per lb. .05 Honeydews, per lb. .05 Cabbage, per lb., 3½c to ...03 34

2.00 Cauliflower, per doz. 4.00 Head Lettuce, per case Cabbage, per lb., 3c to Celery, per lb. Imported— Plums, Greengage, prune box.... 1.25 .65 Grapes, Concords Tokays, in lugs Onions, Spanish, per case, \$5.50

Half cases, \$3 to Peaches, Elberta, Wash. Prunes, Italian, 80c to 4.00 Pears Bartlett, box, fcv. Cranberries, per half bbl. box. Mass.

ditto quarter bbl. Head Lettuce, per case, Wash. 5.25 Cauliflower, per doz., Wash. 3.00 Car arrivals, Sept. 28 to Oct. 4.run here, with Ontario in Alberta: 2 potatoes, 1 mixed vegetables. B.C.: 2 apples, 3 mixed fruit, 20 mixed fruit and vegetables, 22 potatoes, 3 mixed vegetables, 1 onions. Imported: 2 prunes, 1 pears, 2 grapes, 3 mixed fruit, 3 \$2.00 mixed vegetables, 1 grapefruit, 4 1.60 oranges and lemons, 2 bananas. **EDMONTON**

Business is fair. McIntosh and other apples are arriving and business is normal. Prices are firm. Flemish Beauty, Duchess and in limited supply. These are well graded and good quality. Demand Practically all trade activity is

centered upon the potato market. Tomatoes, hothouse, per crate 1.00 in the same publication concerning and many buyers are out looking for carlots. Supplies are being loadpers, green, per lb., 7c to 10 in the same publication concerning the spirit of co-operation the meet-per carlots. Supplies are being loadpers, green, per lb., 7c to 110 ing had engendered, we commenced the commence of the comm for carlots. Supplies are being load—Peppers, green, per list, to the city and going to points south and southeast, and celery, per dozen bunches.

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WINNIPEG Business has been good on this market during the past week, quite large quantities of B.C. bulk apples arriving and being rapidly distribited, also a lot of B.C. boxes have been arriving, which with onions, potatoes and some vegetables are Carrots, per sack all the B.C. commodities on this market.

The market has been heavily loaded with Washington prunes, leaves. West Summerland but peaches are about cleaned up with the exception of some coming in, in mixed cars, from Ontario. One car of Nova Scotia Gravenvation and Dining Car Ser- steins arrived during the past week, and the first car of Ontario Concord grapes are on track today. There is still a heavy demand for potatoes and the prices are possibly a little stronger than they were, although in addition to the B.C. potatoes there are also three cars of Quebec potatoes and four cars of imported potatoes in this most and of course the local potawere also two cars from Ontario.

> REGINA The weather is fine with bright thing operations are practicilly completed.

Prunes and peaches are cleaning Some very fine Hyslop crabs and the fo arrive, but the demand folling off. Straight cars of B.C. T are arriving well up to No. 1 as marked. week on straight

oar of Nova Scotia Gravensteins are in transit.

nord on the matter of Some of the B.O. '---- ones arriving have the apcorrance of having been loaded steam shovel, apples, pears,



STEAMER SICAMOUS (Daily except Sunday)

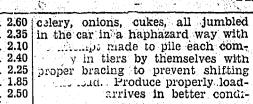
NORTHBOUND-SOUTHBOUND-

Due 7.20 a.m. Duc 5.50 p.m.

Steamer Okanagan, daily except Sunday (Passengers carried on this boat) NORTHBOUND-Due 5 p.m. Due 12.25 p.m SOUTHBOUND-

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> > Telegraph and Cable Service World Over



SASKATOON We are now having bright clear weather and business is good.

The demand for stone fruit is now nearly over and McIntosh appies are being distributed at counbry points. The demand for Wealtimes is less now that Macs are on ne market, but there seems to be actically no demand for Graveneins. Kipe tomatoes are now coming rom the Coast, which are hothouse variety.

Concord grapes have arrived from Ontario. Head lettuce is coming from California. The East will start shipping potatoes this week and a good many .07 cars have been ordered.

> VANCOUVER PRODUCE Clear and warm weather has pre-

vailed during the past seven-day period. No change can be reported in the apple deal. Prices are on the same level as those of last week and the movement is steady. Buerre d'Anjou and Flemish Beauty pears are now on the maras listed.

The peach deal is nearing a close. eccipts now being very light. Prices are steady. There are light importations of head lettuce, the local product be- moval of this discrimination will effect such a move will have on our loose.

Further importations of Yakima potatoes have taken place, the B.C. meets the demand for that type of

Wholesale Prices Apples, McIntosh, foy, per box.\$2.50 newspapers should subject an port from rural taxpayers. ditto McIntosh, Cees, box 2.25 nouncements of any departure from As valuable as single standards ditto McIntosh, hhld., box 2.00 established practice to sane and and standardized courses are, there Hyslop Crabapples, box ... Pears, Bartletts, fcy, box 3.75 non News. Pears, Bartletts, local, box 2.00 Pears, Buerre d'Anjou, Cees, per box Peaches J. H. Hales, per box 1.35 Peaches, Elbertas, per box 1.25 Italian Prunes, per box

Grapes, Thompson's Seedless per box .. Grapes, Ribier, per box .70 Grapes, Concords, per bskt.70 Cantaloupes, std., \$2.50 to 3.50 Casabas, per lb. Honeydews, per lb. Head Lettuce, per crate ...061/2 Spinach, per lb. Green Beans, per lb. Green Corn, per dozen Cucumbers, per dozen Sweet Potatoes, per lb.

Garlic, per lb. Beets, per sack .. Turnips, per sack Onions, per sack Onions, Spanish, crate, \$5.50 to. Onions, Yakima, Spanish

COMMENT FROM

Provincial Press

shortest in point of construction it road," they must have repeated is by no means the shortest road among themselves.—Revelstoke Reoutlet to the large centres of pop-

ulation on the prairies.

The idea of a Calgary motorist or American tourist headed for Banff, travelling north from Kamloops to Blue River, Jasper, Edmonton and down to Calgary and Banff is preposterous. No government can select the most feasible route on the basis of miles to be constructed. As it is, the motorist is given a direct road route to Revelstoke, reaches, plums, pickling onions, whether he comes from the coast

or through the Okanagan from the Central States. At Revelstoke there is an abrupt stop in the highway, but it is resumed again at Golden, from whence it continues on to Banff, Calgary and the other large centres of population.

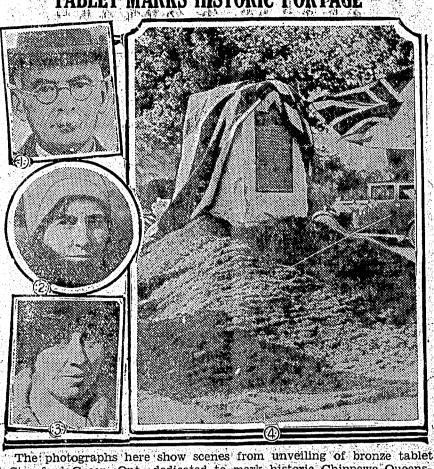
It must be obvious that the logical thing to do is to build a road between Reevistoke and Golden to serve the needs of the greater

numbed. If any roads are to be deferred for five years, it ought to be the North Thompson road, which when constructed will invite both the tourist and the motoring business man to travel hundreds of miles to rejoin the flow of traffic in Alberta and British Columbia.-Revelstoke Review.

FOR SWEET REASONABLENESS "Every little bit helps." This was a slang phrase, once piquant and smart, which long ago lost its sauciness. It may be resurrected to fittingly describe the feelings of Okanagan Valley fruit growers with regard to the announcement made about the middle of September in connection with the reduction in rates on westbound export fruit shipments. The prominence given to Premier

Tolmic's statement was such as to proate in the public mind the impression that the Okanagan Valley has won a long sought favor, or 17ht, and that surely after this here will be an end to the insistant demands from that quarter. "ew persons gave any real, carnest consideration to the extent to which his reduction would benefit the "owers and shippers, He would a brave, or perhaps a rude man, on that tragrile move blinds of with bully-hoo was out of place in r trivial a matter as the annuncement of convent by reasonin men to end a discrimination "his impression becomes even more

TABLET MARKS HISTORIC PORTAGE



at Stamford Green, Ont., dedicated to mark historic Chippewa-Queensket from interior points. Prices ton portage road. (1) Robert W. Geary, president Lundy's Lane Historic Society; (2) Mrs. J. L. Vanstone, regent of Clifton Chapter, I.O.D.E., Niagara Falls; (3) Mrs. J. R. Bond, regent of Chippewa Chapter, LOD.E., who unveiled cairn, and (4) general view of cairn and tablet.

poses owing to the heads being 000 on a bill of between two and this change have? three millions of dollars. Okanagan Valley fruit

UNDERNEATH A POLISHED SURFACE By sponsoring two road outlets

1.25 at its recent Chase meeting, the .75 Associated Boards of Trade of Carline and its immediate vicinity. After reading the excellent ac-.05 count of the meeting in the Kam-

1.75 submerged our animosities as far 1.25 as Kamloops was concerned. somewhere. Saturday's validated of seventeen years and ise of continuance, their academic standing. ise of continuance, state that the Kamloops Board of It could not be denied that the it is more healthy. Parsley, per dozen bunches 45 state that the Kamloops Board of06½ Trade had prepared a resolution

Onions, pickling, white, per lb. 14 have been used by the Kamloops those whose progress had been remay be longer than the North Thompson, but it is nevertheless the most feasible as direct routes go, and any additional expenditure is accounted for by the fact that two governments will stand the

Thompson route.

WHAT OF OUR RURAL SCHOOLS?

view.

ing unsatisfactory for some pur- amount to between \$6,000 and \$10,- rural schools. Just what effect will Obviously, the high school course

growers of this province, as in all other and shippers are thankful to Pre- Canadian provinces, has been debehalf. They appreciate every pos- sity course. This despite the fact past years to indicate that when dications are that importations will lar. They do not hold the Premier pils take university work. Any the Oriental grower, there is likely be even heaver this year than they to account for the making of a move designed for the benefit of mountain out of a molehill. They urban schools at the expense of do believe, however, that the daily rural schools can expect little sup-

Wealthy, fcy., per box 2.25 even critical examination before ditto Kings, Cees, box 2.25 flaiinting them across the tops of ditto Gravensteins, fcy., box 2.00 front pages, and in so doing lend difference in the content of courses ditto Cookers, per box 1.25 prestige to subtle propaganda which for rural and urban schools. It is he do the latter he will have to admit that they are steep-fruit growers how to sell apples, lyslop Crabapples, box 1.90 is not in the public interest.—Ver-true that the educational aims may bay. There is no sound reason why be the same. We are just as anxious to see our children receive a he decides on a fourth year at high be weary of earth, and why should posed that he set the orange growsolid foundation as are city dwell- school instead. ers, but it is possible to realize those aims by different routes. There is a very definite move on the part of educational authorities

3.75 the way for better feeling all along of the minister of education may other varieties of pears are arriving Grapes, Tokays, per box 2.85 the Canadian Pacific Railway main be interpreted as a move in this direction. For this we commend him. May he be successful in every effort aimed at the improvement .05 loops Sentinel, and the editorial of rural schools.—Farm and Home.

HIGH SCHOOL FEES The arrangement by which pupils

as Kamloops was concerned.

| posal, namely, that a fee of one approximate several of the after vide for the tuning out of jazz and hundred dollars per annum should war years in the sum total of return across the line, they be levied on those attaining the age turns, but it is based on grounds might as well let matters alone.

By charging a fee for the fourth tures.

year, that devoted to senior mat-riculation work, the high schools varieties show that they will not cost, while the provincial government alone will build the North

requirement alone will build the North university, where the same fee, one Unfortunately we shall have to hundred dollars, is paid if the same rescind all the nice things we were studies are pursued there. Again, THE BASIS OF SELECTION

Coast organizations who have supported the Kamloops resolution to have the Alberta outlet, built via the shortest, etc., route to Alberta, should bear in mind that while the North Thompson route may be the Shortest in point of construction it shortest in point of construction it road." They will the vertical of former students who have taken a year or two at university and are gone the others will command a year or two at university and average or two at university a Board of Trade. They evidently of former students who have taken ing of employment for them.

SMART ENSEMBLE FOR AUTUMN



Here is a smart fall ensemble of green wool in soft shades. The coat is seven-eighths length and has a scant low placed flare, which is with never should have existed, also carried out at the nem of the skirt. The huge shawl collar is a squirrel to hug the neck while a strap of fur caseades down the sleeves

Sale of McIntosh Is: Dragging Just Now Says Vernon Story

Vernon-At the moment the sale of Macs is dragging. There has not yet elapsed sufficient time to enable the small town dealer on the prairies to dispose of initial purchases and until repeat, orders commence to roll in there will be a dullness which is in sharp contrast to the rush at the opening. It is said of the Jonathan movement of bulk Jonathans into Mani-

The movement of semi-ripe tosuch as we have had since Wednesevent it is not safe to ship anything doubtful as they may break down in transit. The cukes are finished

Fancy Anjou pears are not in as keen demand as the shippers sing praises to the Creator in melprice of \$3.40 f.o.b. the valley is certain Archbishop Gardner, writ- ness, and has just delivered himadded 56c freight, 10c icing charges, ing on the subject some years ago, self of the dazzling dictum that the jobber adds 10 per cent and dwelt chiefly on the shortcomings they cannot possibly succeed until the retailer puts on a dollar, this of many of our church tunes, and they adopt one hundred per cent. fruit has reached a cost at which heaven knows he had plenty of co-operation! This blinding truth it is difficult to move. A few cars material to condemn. His stand seems to be the sum total of the are still in storage. The onion situation has not im-

that there is a point at which free seems to be reached when the pupil

fourth year or go on to university, Certainly we know that some peo- needed six million dollars to keep associated boards of Trade of Car- the factorial authorities indeed, this means to meet his expenses. The are miserable, and that gives us a 2.85 in its ranks, and in addition pave much-discussed action on the part consequent loss, both to the indipartial explanation. But our hymnvidual and to the state, might be als should not be compiled along ships, so that no boy or girl capable of reaching a high standard of attainment need be deprived of the forget not all His benefits." benefits of the higher institutions of learning.—Vancouver Star. A MEASURE OF PROSPERITY

ed to think that Kamloops wasn't are to be allowed to proceed to the such a bad place after all. In fact and of the three-year course in the gan Valley will enjoy, as a result MORE ABOUT proving of them, without parallel. It will in no way mark that, since they cannot pro-

parents of these latter to pay fees advantage, and that from the re-was felt to be an injustice; to dif-turns which will ultimately be made is no suggestion of tuning out of ferentiate between the two classes the average grower should receive would be difficult.

to bear down the returns, but that the condition will probably be that the more popular varieties of apto have said about the Kamloops the problem created by the return ples will sell first and after they

not be beyond the wit of the au- gard this as a problem in which thorities to put a stop to the oc- they have no interest other than cupation of places in high school to see that an undeserved advanby young people who are merely tage is not secured elsewhere, putting in time pending the find- Taken altogether, 1929 bids fair In all this storm of protest over a four-year high school course, one sees very little discussion of the merit of being logical. Admitting and to replenish the sinews of war.

--Vernon News.

> PRINCETON-HOPE HIGHWAY BEING STRONGLY ADVOCATED

Princeton and other Similkameen towns have begun another campaign in an endeavor to get a road constructed to link up the Tula-meen and Princeton with Hope. Ten years ago Merritt would have "bucked" such a movement. Today it should support it. Before the Cariboo road was turned into a modern highway there may have been reason in the Nicola Valley's claim for concentration of effort by the government on that work before undertaking the Hope-Princeton construction. Today the Cariboo Highway is being traversed by thousands of cars. With the completion of the road through the pass an ideal loop would be provided for tourists and, what is more important or equally so, the road would open up a potential mining field, giving two or more outlets for shipments of ore. The road now proposed would be 45 miles long, of which 28 miles are already constructed, and would cut the distance from Vancouver to Princeton from 307 miles to 162 miles. Merritt's allegiance to Kamloops and the Associated Boards of Trade of Cariboo should be productive of some good if Kamloops will come out in the open with her policies. Merritt's allegiance with the Similkameen in the Hope cut-off road project promises a sure investment. Critics of Kamloops attitude prior to and since the formation of the associated board and who favored Princeton being invited into the associated board will see their expressed opinions of some months ago being given weight to-day by development of road poli-cies, one of which interests Mer-ritt, the other vitally affects it.— Merritt Herald.

An extremely large lady entered local store, and a ather young assistant came forward. "I should like to see a jumper my size," said the lady. "So should I," answered the as-

UNCONSIDERED TRIFLES

(By AUTOLYCUS)

ent among church-goers, which critics. Vancouver, for example, is, DOLEFUL HYMNS ed that hymns in the scale with its radio proily be doleful to be in keeping with graph records, leavened with some a religious service. Even if the rather inferior first-hand stuff. Mr. music is good, there seems to be Aubrey Roberts has been moved to an obsession among a large pro- | declare that something is evidently portion of worshippers that it must wrong with the situation, and says: Sales Service estimates that they be drawled in a wee-begotten fash- "After listening, with what patience have moved all but 35 per cent. of ion to express the spiritual sentil might be found, to a program of the Macs by October 2 and that 75 ment, and that any trace of rea- ill-selected recordings, the listener per cent, of what they have unsold sonable liveliness would be out of turns Vancouver out, if he can will run to C grade or Household. place. When this idea is held by and gets some satisfaction from the organist it naturally holds full United States stations." This is a ment from southern sections of the sway, since a choir is largely dom- hard knock on a city which is by valley that 75 to 80 per cent, are inated by the organ. I am pretty no means given to hiding its light the export sizes. There is a move- sure that this doleful singing is re- under a bushel, but, on the consponsible for some of the distaste trary, somewhat inclined to boast, we know of for attending public If the suggested improvements are worship, and it would be well if carried out (as they should be) it matoes is at an end. Light frosts that truth were realized by the re- is imperative that Canadian centres sponsible persons. A song publishday last week are more liable to ed a few years ago began with the better than send out a succession damage green tomatoes than they words, "I love my God merrily; of reproduced phonograph records. are the riper ones. And in any why not?" and seems to me to take a very wholesome and sensible view Mr. Sapiro, acclaimed as the of the situation. An old Greek Great Panjandrum in co-operative epitaph, often used, expressed the matters, has lately been invited same thing in the words: "Great over to this counjoy had I in life." Why we should WHY SAPIRO? try once again, in wish. When to the Committee oncholy fashion is a mystery. A farmers how to run their own busi-

many of the tunes constantly in and whether the farmers who have proved greatly and in many quartuse, absolutely wallow in pathos paid to be told just that are satisters it is not expected that it will and morbidity, and it would be a fied with the value they have redry belt product which usually mier Tolmie for his efforts on their signed to fit students for a univer- do so but there is the history of bold (and misguided) person who ceived for their money, or whether would contradict him. It is inter- they are somewhat disappointed, is potatoes being hard to obtain. In- sible opportunity of saving a dol- that but very few rural school pu- the crop passes from the hands of esting to note that he thinks many not stated. But I think that it people look upon religion more as is certainly all they deserve. Meman anodyne than a stimulus to al- bers of a great industry who contruistic action, and, in their dole- fess their inability to conduct their ful drawling are "luxuriating in own affairs;" by calling in the aidcheap melancholy." He includes of an "expert" from another couneducation should cease, that point "Weary of earth" and "A few more try cannot command any symyears shall roll" as examples of this pathy from those who look on. And versity at his own choice. Should hymns, and others like them, we some years ago to show Canadian

tendency, and certainly, when we what an expert! This same gentleanalyze the sentiments of those man was brought into Canada pay. There is no sound reason why ed in gloom of the deepest sort, but it will be a puzzle to find any he should not also have to pay if Why should the normal individual good results today. And it is suphe (very inconsistently) mournfully ers of his own land on the road to There is, of course, the question dwell on the reflection that only a affluence—but something seems to of the student who should take the few more years are left to him? have got out of gear, as it has just but whose parents have not the ple are never happy unless they them from falling. Why Sapiro? obviated by a system of scholar- such lines. Better that we should follow the psalmist when he sings: "Praise the Lord, O my soul, and

I see that a brother columnist, said: writing about the suggestions of animal." the Radio Commission, and in a winds up his para-

ise of continuance, and altogether this line of reasoning. Half a loaf is better than no bread at all, and average pupil, in normal circum- In two recent payments made by the real gist of the matter is, of average pupil, in normal circum—

30 urging the government not to build stances, should pass junior matriculation, the logical completion of the decide the most feasible route, with the three-year term, before his sevence given the one which can birthday. But, while portion of this should be used for the portion of the portion of this should be used for the portion of t 2.25 preservence given the one which can enteenth birthday. But, while portion of this should be used for the lowest cost and which can at the lowest cost and which can this stage within the limit would tracted, such liquidation helps busen to have been used by the Karlana there would also be their work, there would also be transacted in McIntosh apples, and with the listener to decide whether Onions, picking, white, per in. .14 Board of Trade with reference to tarded, perhaps in the elementary the prices which have been received he take advantage of the new con-Potatoes, No. 1 local, per sack 2.75 the North Thompson Highway. As stages, by causes over which they bed, are convincing proof that this ditions, or continue to listen to popular variety is being moved to stuff from the other side. And it

programs from outside sources.
Good music is welcome at all times without reference to its point of origin, and as a matter of fact it is now on the cards that we shall before long be getting programs from many parts of the world, and be able to choose from the best. A point arises here as to how the various Canadian centres will

rise to the occasion. Some cities we already know are possessing high standards, and it is certain that in all communities of reasonable size there is enough musical sentiment to support local talent. It is therefore rather surprising to find that some places which should be able

I have never been able to under- to shine are so lacking as to call stand that curious idea, so preval- down reprobation from their own takes for grant- if report be true, abominally low must necessar- grams, giving a surfeit of phonorespond, and they will have to do

> order to teach our -AUTOLYCUS.

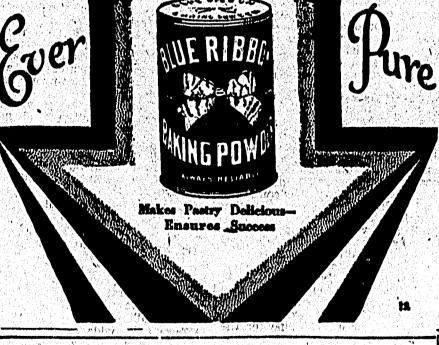
A hard-up sportsman purchased hunter, promising to pay for it in a few weeks. Two months after the bargain had been struck, the new owner, desiring to shuffle out of it, went back to the dealer and "I'm not satisfied with that "Indeed, what's the trouble, sir?" "Well: for one thing, he won't

hold his head up." "Ah, sir, that's pride, that is: graph with the re- You wait till he's paid for."

"Mother is the necessity for in-

ention," said father, as he tried to hink out a new excuse for being out late.





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CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING OF FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

NATION-WIDE fruit and vegetable growers' co-operative marketing association to be known as "The United Growers of America," with a capital of \$50,000,000 and headquarters in New York, has just been organized by a group prominently identified with agriculture throughout the United States. In its initial work the new organization will serve sixty subsidiary cooperatives in twenty-five states covering all parts of the country.

This marks the second major step in the combination of agricultural co-operatives since the new Federal Farm Board began to function, although the new association has been organized independently of the board. On July 26 the Farmers' National Grain Corporation was organized to unite grain-selling co-operatives on a national scale. The new fruit and vegetable cooperative is capitalized at a much higher figure than that set for the grain corporation (\$20,-000,000). The announced purpose of both is to give a "big business" sales organization to the farm products involved.

From the headquarters in New York, national and international sales service for the joint use of the member associations will be directed. No change in the existing association is contemplated, but through the new co-operative more complete marketing service, adequate credits and other advantages will be offered them. Cold storage warehouses will be operated by the or-

Private marketing concerns as well as the cooperative associations are supporting the project, as indicated in a statement issued by the new organization:

Invitations are being issued to co-operative associations throughout the United States for group conferences and negotiations, looking to their participation on the same initial basis. Assurance has also been given by a number of private marketing concerns that they will be interested in joining in the program and readjusting their services to a large-scale merchandising of fruits and vegetables in accordance with the policies of the Farm Board.

Co-operative marketing arrangements are now under discussion among the cotton, rice and tobacco producers.

WHAT DOES YOUR CAR COST?

DO YOU drive a car? Do you know what it costs you? Do you know how long your car will last and when you will require another?

The Commoner, Enderby, gives some figures based on extended trials carried out by the American Auto Association, which should interest every car owner.

The life of the average auto is six years and nine months. The average cost of operation per mile, for a 4-cylinder car is 6.43c; for a 6-cylinder car 8.40c per mile.

The cost is computed from detailed cost accounting records, covering 800 typical autos. The largest single item in operating costs is maintenance, followed by depreciation and gasoline consumption.

Following is a comparison of the operation costs of the average medium four-, and six-cylinder types:

	C(Cents per		mile	
	4	-cyl.	6	-cyl.	
Maintenance	1	.72		2.14	
Depreciation	1	.39		2,09	
Gasoline '	1	.31		1.52	
Tires		.64		.80	
Garage		44		.44	
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Insurance:		.21		.26	
Licence	*********	.14		.24	

Above figures are computed on a mileage of 11,000 per year, getting an average of 17.52 miles per gallon of gasoline for a four-cylinder car, and 13.19 miles per gallon for a six-cylinder.

IF IT'S THE ONLY STORE IN TOWN IT SHOULD ADVERTISE

WHEN the automobile manufacturers of America had produced enough cars so that there was one to nearly every family that could buy a car, they did not stop making cars nor advertising them. Rather, they got together, says an exchange, and said, "Now we will proceed to sell each family another car."

They might have saved their money and said, "Everybody knows our car and all about it, why advertise?" But they didn't. They advertised all the more.

Oftentimes a merchant thinks, "Why should I. advertise? Everybody knows me: I get their

If this sort of policy had prevailed with the manufacturers of automobiles when they had sold everyone a car they would have quit.

A merchant, even though he is the only merchant in his locality, can make money by advertising because by advertising he can increase his, sales. He can load his customers to buy more, to buy the new things that come on the market. He can stimulate desire and create demand and thus increase his sales and his profits. It is the modern merchandising way. It is good business.

WASTEFUL APPLE HAULING

Bays The Penticton Herald: THE SPECTACLE of a long string of heavily laden fruit trucks lined up at the co-operative waiting a turn to unload must suggest to the beholder that here is a real waste of money.

Who is paying for the time of truckmen? The trucking contractors? Not that you would notice. No. just the fruit grower.

Whose fault is it? Well, probably the fruit

the truck has to wait at the co-op unloading

platform, the fewer boxes of apples hauled and

One cannot expect the trucking contractor to make any charge other than one which will recompense him for the time of his employee, the use of the truck and some profit. The longer

the greater the cost per box.

WORLD OF POLITICS

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

Students of the Ontario political situation are inclined to the view that Premier Howard Ferguson has demonstrated that he is a first class political strategist, by his decision to hold a provincial election this month and not wait for another year as he could if he so desired. They say that the astute Ontario premier foresaw a comparatively early day when he would be less free than now to chose the fighting ground. It appears that certain forces more or less hostile to the government are organizing and the premier has decided that it would be wise to get the voting over with before they are in a position to cause too much trouble. For one thing there has been recently organized in Ontario an English Language School League, composed chiefly of members of the Orange Order, who are displeased with the Ferguson government because of its suspension of the famous Regulation 17, relative to bi-lingualism in Ontario schools. This revolt within the Orange Order will cause some trouble now, but the League would probably be much more dangerous twelve months hence. According to one Toronto press correspondent, the Native Sons of Canada constitute another, though less menacing, problem for the Ferguson government. "That body," says this correspondent; "is developing unexpected numerical strength and includes many Tories in its membership. It is pictured as desirous of teaching the government a lesson in patronage distribution on the principle that too many non-natives, including those from the British Isles, find it comparatively easy to get jobs." According to this correspondent, the liquor issue also clouds the Conservative horizon to some degree, many Conservatives with prohibition convictions still strongly resenting the premier's course in making the party officially "wet." "These are a few of the reasons," declares the correspondent, "why the government embarks upon a defensive aggression now instead of having to face an aggravated situation a year hence. On its side the government has the advantage of a solidarity not appreciably affected by defections of Orangemen and dry Tories. It does not propose to give Liberals, Progressives, revolting Orangemen, Prohibitionists, or Native Sons, or the Ku Klux Klan, if they are interested antagonistically, time for organization and propaganda for fear that some development might make them positively

Apparently the causes outlined in the foregoing have hastened the calling of an election in Ontario, but the probabilities are that the chief reason for the present fight is that the federal and provincial Conservative organizations have agreed that it would be good politics to have the Ferguson government returned to power while the going in Ontario is good and clear the slate for the Dominion election which s quite likely to take place in 1930 despite Premier King's intimations to the contrary. At any rate, it would seem that Premier Ferguson has displayed political wisdom in taking the plunge this autumn.

PROPOSED HIGHWAY TO ALASKA

While there is no gainsaying the fact that Premier Tolmie's plan for the construction of a highway through British Columbia to Alaska has not been received with enthusiasm by many citizens of this province it is likely that the map issued from Victoria showing the tentative route of the highway will win friends among interior people for this great project. The map makes it clear that, instead of hugging the coast line as many people presumed it would, the highway will strike through the middle of the province from Lillooet, passing through Quesnel, Prince George, Hazelton, Telegraph Creek, Atlin, Whitehorse, on to Dawson and from thence into the a majority of Americans making the trip to Alaska over the highway in the years to come will naturally turn north from Wenatchee or Spokane and use the interior routes to reach Lillooet. Only traffic originating in the Pacific Coast states would be more liable to follow the Pacific Highway to Vancouver and the Fraser Canyon route to Lillooet. However true this prediction may prove to be it is perfectly clear that all parts of British Columbia will stand to benefit by the construction of the highway if the proposed route is adopted. 'That will at least tend to make the premier's plan more popular. It is interesting to learn that the people of Alaska are enthusiastic about the plan and have asked Congress to provide the cost of a preliminary investigation into the project. That there must be a great deal of gathering of data and investigation before anything definite is done about this ambitious highway project is certain. Until this information is secured it would not be the part of wisdom to condemn the project as being lacking in feasibility.

A PEER GETS A PANNING

Interviewed in Montreal on his way home after attending sessions of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce at Calgary, Hon. Evan Morgan, son of an English peer, said that the time had not yet come for a movement of English people to the Peace River country because of the lack of the comforts to which they are accustomed. The statement has aroused the resentment of a number of Canadian editors, but the most caustic criticism of this "amenity seeking peerling," as one writer dubs the Hon. Evan, has been penned by Rev. C. Carruthers, a former member of the English colony which settled in Lloydminster, and endured many hardships. Says the Reverend writer in part: "Surely Britishers have not become so soft and esseminate that they are afraid of a glorious country like Canada? If they have, they have greatly deteriorated in the last generation. Our forefathers came out from the Old Land. First they fell upon their knees, then sometimes they had to fall upon the aborigines, and then they were free to fall upon a howling wilderness and subdue it and conquer it and transform it into the smiling province of Ontario. Today the newcomer can take his plow and go to work the moment he arrives. Radio, roads and telephones are with him everywhere. Still Evan Morgan claims conditions are too hard. Have conditions hardened or have people softened? I do not believe conditions have hardened, neither do I believe the people have softened—I do believe, however, that such statements made by men like Evan Morgan, coupled with political mollycoddling in the Old Country, and impossible immigration regulations in this country, will have a most deterrent effect on good settlers coming here, to the irreparable loss of Canada. Furthermore, because our keen businessmen and pioneers do not exhibit the exotic culture of a G. K. Chesterton or George Bernard Shaw, or even the finesse of an Evan Morgan, who has had nothing to do but amuse himself all his life, is no valid reason why our land should be condemned as a place fit only for barbarians. Every true-blooded Englishman should tell this 'amenity-seeking peorling' that they are capable of standing just as much hardship as any people under the sum, and then some." Well done, Mr. Carruthers! The Hon. Evan was certainly due for a good panning and it is all the better to have the job so neatly done by another Englishman-a full-blooded son of the Mother Country,

PRESIDENT HOOVER'S BIG JOB

President Hoover of the United States, since his entry to the White House, has tackled with determination every big job that has confronted him, but there are those who predict the Herculean task of making Washington dry will prove to be too much for him, "If President Hoover can 'put it over,'" the New York Post ironically remarks, "it would be one of the most interesting things that we can conceive. It would be positively thrilling to have one place in the country where there was no liquor. Biologists could go and inspect it. Social welfare workers could go and live there and write reports about it. We would at last learn whether crime really increased or decreased, whether savings were up or down, whether more or fewer wives were beaten." Washington press correspondents agree, however, that since the advent of President Hoover progress has been made in Washington in respect for the prohibition law and that this is largely the result of the atmosphere created by the Hoover administration. Nevertheless they are dublous as to the prospect of Mr. Hoover succeeding in his attempt to dry up

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LANDS FOR SALE
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longer time, but will be closed be—and payment made in full October

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mr. W. M. Dryden was a visitor to Peachland on Thursday. Sale at Mrs. Hogg's store is still

Mrs. Lister came in from the Coast this week.

last week-end. Mr. I. P. Barnes states that the information given The Review last week as to the sale of his property

was not correct.

Mr. Willson Knowlton, who has been visiting at J. W. Harris', returned to Vancouver this week.

Mrs. Helsey and Miss Cora Helsey, who have been at Walters during the packing season, returned to

Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre, of Ed-monton, were in town visiting Mrs. C. Dale on their way through the Okanagan. They were in Summer-

catch the spring and winter run- on the air each day, off. A little water is still coming on. A little water is still coming out of Canyon Creek, and the dam. Fire in Premier Sotel, September

erns—10% cash, balance in kindness and sympathy in her reare being made for a service at ty-five equal annual instal-cent illness and begs to inform the house Saturday afternoon at them that she is now better. All orders entrusted to her for 2.30 o'clock.

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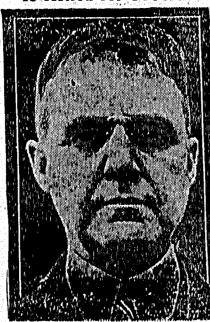
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ARGUMENT IS GIVEN

of the Similkameen.

ately united opinion in the Simil-kameen will get behind the Tula-been used for its purpose. meen end of the valley's agitation

not necessarily a competing road, would only provide the works deat a time when, after 18 years' agitation, the government, as a result of petitions of Similkameen Lake road to Penticton—should be people, and on the approval of first given attention and it would every board of trade in the south-ern interior, was, according to its own avowals, practically ready to undertake the task along establish-

7, through the agency of G. J. 41-1-c favored the immediate construction of the Tulameen route, and of the

While there would be considerwould be comparatively easy. That the road would be a beaten path for tourists seemed assured.

Grand scenery - Mount Manson, Mount Rambler, and other lofty peaks-was all around. There was a beautiful valley eight miles long; giant trees afford-

Saturday to spend the week-end ed pleasure to the eye and opporwith their son, Ewart Woolliams, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. C. White They less ing industry.

By linking up with a five-mile cutoff, to the Cass road, direct ac-

cess could be given to Jessica, scene of sensational mining developments. The cost of the entire project would not be in excess of \$100,000, SHIPPING EXPORTS and the government had already, it large Canadian geese on the Oka-At any rate, politicians could not magan on Tuesday.

At any rate, politicians could not messay.

Messrs. Charles Gaddes, E. R. stand where united local effort Bailey J Lyell Kenneth Maclaren persisted.

"Your idea is a good one, and we are with you, but until we accomlikely to be any great hold-over in plish a greater task, you must keep storage.

argument in a nut-shell.

The political aspect would loom large, it was held. The chief reason that the Hope-Princeton road, one of the oldest projects in the province, remained unbuilt was because there had been so much com-

of an opinion as an excuse for doing nothing, while better organized opinion came forward to snatch away the fruits during the locals' period of weakness, and as a result the Fraser Canyon road was built

in preference. Opinions ran high among local people as to which of the three routes should be followed, and as Cleveland, an engineer, was sent in follows the Oleveland survey most of the way from Princeton, but goes hrough Muddy Pass direct to Hope.

service must be the first to be urg-All routes were scenic. The Rocho River route had the advantage of being open for a considerably longer period than the Tulameen route, because of climatic conditions and lighter snowfall. The object was to keep away as far as possible from the Coquinalla, and the Tulameen route was very close at some points. Whereas in that section 15-foot snows were

common, snowfall at the summit of ho Rocho route was no greater The summit of the Roche route At a recent meeting of the execu-wae 4,585 feet, with an average tive of the Library Board it was

—which was not according to fact—in opposing the building of the road and advocating the Fraser Canyon route. To build a road of the same calibre as that planned for the Roche would be costly. One bridge would cost a fortune.

The time seemed ripe for the building next year of the long-awaited Hope-Princeton road. The government had practically pledged itself to this, and must now be given no possible excuse for delay. It

A few years ago a similar point then minister of works, came to was reached. Hon, Dr. Sutherland, law in the person of Game Warden good as could be expected on any Princeton and, at a banquet, stated to Hope and when he arrived there ticton came here to hear several times when a bylaw goes before would decide on a route. He would cases, and also to sign a number the people at the time the reeve then have this surveyed, and cross-

there was, even if the Tulameen

That the indications were that the government was preparing for the building of the Roche road, was the opinion of lower valley delegates. Local roads were first being made attractive—as witness the Keremeos-Princeton road - so that the extra traffic could be handled. These especially the Yellow Lake road to Penticton—should be only be a short time before ranchers were hauling produce to Vancouver and a great deal of tourist traffic was routed through the val-

EXTRA TEACHER IS NECESSARY

tion recently, gave a report on the various items of interest and elaborated on the reported proceedings. In the business transacted, the teacher, as the beginners' class is too large for them to do full justice ning tired but happy. o the work.

Another teacher will be advertised for to take the work, and, if a fully competent one can be secured, will be engaged.

Large Bags of Game **Birds Scarce in North**

Kelowna—Although no large bags of game birds have as yet been reported, the shooting season is providing its share of sport. Mr. P. Nicholson and party found grouse fairly plentiful in the vicinity of Chute Lake over the week-end, while Mr. R. Haldane shot two

nagan on Tuesday. last for the Kootenay, where they will hunt ducks, geese and elk.

Mr. Charles Hawes and party, consisting of Messrs. Hugh Kennedy, O. L. Jones, W. R. Laws and others are leaving the charts are leaving to the charts are leaven. others, are leaving today for the Hamilton Range, where they will hunt ducks and geese.

NARAMATA

The Co-operative Growers' Exchange is this week shipping two cars of Jonathans to Auckland, New Zealand, one car to Shanghai, and one to Southampton, Macs are about cleaned up. Mixed cars to prairie points will be sent out next week. Mr. A. Grant has taken over his new duties as secre-tary, replacing Mr. J. Heap, whose resignation was recently handed in.

Mr. C. H. Jackson, C.A., of Kelowna, was in town on Friday on audit business.

Some welcome rain fell in the early morning on Tuesday.

Mr. J. E. Smith overstrained him-self while picking fruit on Satur-day, and was taken to Penticton for medical attention. He was ordered to rest, and is now recov-

Mr. H. P. Salting met with a der the front tire and smashed the glass in the windshield, a fragment striking the driver and cutting one of his eyes. Tortunately medical first aid was soon reached, and the wound attended to. It was feared at first that the damage at feared permanent. permanent, but the injury is now mending satisfactorily.

grade of 31/2 per cent.; the steep- decided to purchase a number of

GAME LAWS

Three Oliver People Contri- As Good Vote As Midbute \$10 Each After Warden's Visit

Robertson recently, and Tuesday money bylaw put to the electors that he would go over the summit Magistrate G. F. Guernsey of Pen- in the middle of the year. Someof informations.

possession, contrary to section 35 paid a fine of \$10 and costs. George Eraut, for hunting without a licence, contributed '10 and

Penticton Gyros Enjoy Pleasurable Outing in North

Penticton Gyros, with their wives, pent an enjoyable day's outing at Kelowna on Sunday when the return matches for the Bob Seith Cup, emblematic of the champion-ship of the Kelowna and Penticton clubs, were played. Nine holes before dinner were played and a further trip around the remaining section of the 18-hole course followed after refreshments had been served. Twenty-four persons made

The Orchard City Gyros obtained a comfortable lead while play-At the meeting of the school ing at Penticton last spring, and board this week Mrs. Solly, who further increased this lead on Sunwas at the school trustees' conven- day to cinch the cup for the second year in succession. Penticton has work at that meeting touching on never held this cup as it was just donated last season.

The local Gyros were loud in their praises of the hospitality of main item was that the two teach- the Kelowna club, as no detail was ers of the primary grades feel that lacking to make their short stay they would prefer to have another an enjoyable one, and the Penticton team came home in the eve-

Is Real Grid Threat; Oroville Licked 27-0

Omak—Tearing through the line for long gains, Okanogan high school Friday triumphed over the Oroville high school eleven 27-0. The game was only a practice tilt and will have no effect, on the county standing of the teams involved, although there was no skin toters.

A much interested spectator of the Okanogan-Oroville football game Friday was Coach Lawrence

Mr. Taber said today that he considered the Okanogan team a real threat. Its exhibition against Oroville showed that it would be one of the strongest high school teams in this section of the state.

NOW MOOTED

Several Prospective Operators Have Discussed Sit-

Oliver—Rumors of the establishment of another cannery in this district are current at present, and

information will be available.

Owing to the heavy demand for semi-ripes this season and the nonplanting of John Baer variety by the growers, the local plant of the Dominion Canners did not receive near the tonnage of tomatoes usually packed here.

Mistress (just returned from a shopping trip): Did anyone call during my absonce, Bridget? Bridget: Only some ladies, ma'am, but Ol sont them off wi' a flor in

PUT THROUGH

Season Generally Draws

and council is elected, a bigger vote

H. Gardner as Head of Kelowna Badminton

Kelowna — Thirty-five members attended the annual general meeting of the Kelowna Badminton Club, in the Badminton Hall, on Friday, September 27, at 8 p.m. The president, Mr. H. G. M. Gardner, occupied the chair.

occupied the chair.

The report of the president upon the past season showed that it had been a very successful one. Out of fifteen matches played with outside clubs, eleven had been won. The open championships tournament, in which players from the Coast and which players from the Coast and other outside points competed, was a conspicuous success with local a conspicuous success, with local players taking a fair share of the OLIVER BADMINTON MEETING honors. Visiting competitors com-

mented very favorably upon the Badminton Hall. isfactory footing.

president, Mr. H. C. Mangin; sec- secretary.

Those chosen were: R. Simpson.

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30-41-c

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Struther, with their young son, were in town over

A number of the local C.G.I.T. members will go down to Penticton to attend the convention to be held

_Miss May Bateman, stopping off for a day on her way to the Coast,

with Mrs. Dale. Eleven of the local teachers went up by car to Vernon to attend the teachers' convention Thursday and

Vernon this week.

Mr. H. Tomlin is going up to fornia. Eneas headwaters and to Deer Lake to close the dams for the winter. If you drop in to Nesbit & For-No more water is running out from ster's you can hear the announcethere and they will be closed to ment of the world's baseball series

fore winter sets in.

or further particulars apply to dressmaking and cooking will resolution. Mel-solution in the S.S.B. representative in the second of the site of the sit

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Several local radio sets picked up Mrs. Orr, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Taylor and L. Fenner expect to leave by motor for a trip to Cali-

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41-1-c side of the hills on the east side of the lake. It was apparently a big Mr. A. Moyes wishes to thank The Canadian Legion has made his many friends for their kindness a change in its entertainment produring his wife's illness and for gram and recently held the first their sympathy in his bereavement of its social events. Next Thurstoness are then the owner. He also wishes to thank the organ- day another will be held, to which

> 41-1-pd whether members or not. Mr. and Mrs. Woolliams and son Russell, of New Westminster, came White. They left Tuesday morning on their return journey, going by the southern road.

> > PACKING HOUSES Packing houses are finishing up on Jonathans and packing up all

but the late winters now. Prices being at a fair level, there is not At the Federated they have packed out all the Jonathans, and so too at Wilsons. At Wilsons they are sending out, the first of the week, a car of Jonathans to Egypt.

This is the only house locally, it is understood, which is shipping to Egypt this season.

At the Co-op, Jonathans are still running. The three graders are still operating at full capacity. They are sending apples to New Zealand and South Africa this week as part of their export shipments. Walters Ltd. are this week put-

ting some very fine Northern Spies over the grader, excellent in color and running to the larger sizes.

FELL INTO THOMPSON Ashcroft-A most distressing ac-Asheroft—A most distressing accident occurred on Thursday last at Spences Bridge when Robert Brown, aged 64, working on the false work for the new bridge, accidentally fell into the Thompson River and, before assistance could be given him, sank from view. The point at which the accident happened was about midstream and pened was about midstream and the current there is very rapid and

the water deep.



Sonator Robert B. Howell, Nebraska, who has been called upon
by President Hoover to lay before
the department of justice the "definite facts" on which he based his
assertions in the Senate that prohibition is not being enforced in
the capital but could be enforced
if chief executive insisted on it.—
if chief executive insisted on it.—
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Tulameen route 29 years ago. I
will never forget the rugged grandeur of the Coquihalla as it struck
me on that first trip,"

At the same time, the difficulties
of travel in the Coquihalla belt,
which paralleled the Fraser Canyon, were well known, and the
from here, near Cotton Wood House,
for the carly morning mist had
lifted. He is on a tour of the Carilifted. He is on a tour of the Carilifted by steam.

FOR COALMONT ROAD But Easy Completion of Makeshift Not Advisable Body Decides This work was actually done, but indecision crept in and the project was shelved. Roads were being asked wholesale. Local people must watch and grasp their opportunity with both hands. Princeton — Until the Hope-Princeton road is completed and a through highway between Vancouver and Nelson becomes a reality, the question of a road from Coalmont to Hope to give an outlet via more to Hope to give an outlet via the nave this surveyed, and cross-sectioned. This work was actually done, but indecision crept in and the rept in and the project was shelved. Roads were being asked wholesale. Local people must watch and grasp their opportunity, with both hands. Coalmont delegates, rebutting, pointed out that Mr. Cleveland had never actually examined their promitted when the gun contained three cartridges in place of the point the route lay 20 miles from the Hope to give an outlet via the Coguinale. The road would be and council is elected, a bigger vote is cast. Henry J. Hulton was charged under section 15 of the B.C. Game Act, and pleaded guilty to being found in possession of a pump gun insufficiently blocked up. The accused told the court he had been loaned the gun by a friend and did not know any offence was committed when the gun contained there cartridges in place of the regulation two. He was fined \$10 and costs. the question of a road from Coal-mont to Hope to give an outlet via the upper Tulameen and Dewdney Creek to the Coast cannot be ad-creek to the Coast cannot be ad-

vantageously urged, in the opinion meant a great deal. of the Associated Trades Council Neutral deelgates pointed out that of the Game Act, Angus McKenzle As a result of this decision the Coalmont delegates intimated that they would report back to their board that it would be in the best interests for the valley at large to work for the present for the Princeton-Hope road, and then form better connections between the coalmont delegates intimated that they would report back to their board that it would be in the best interests for the valley at large to work for the present for the present for the present for the Roche route should have preference. Dr. King, it must be remembered had appropriated \$100. form better connections between membered, had appropriated \$100,-Coalmont and Princeton. Ultim- | 000 for work on this road, but be-

for a direct road to Hope. That to advocate another road, partment with an excuse to delay the building of any road; and this

ed lines. Of all who spoke on the question, only the Coalmont delegates

middle pass, giving a grade of one four-tenths per cent. on the east slope and 2.7 per cent. on the west. able sidehill, there would be little or no rock work, and the task

cause there had been so much com-petition in the matter of a route. For many years Similkameen opinion itself was divided. Three different routes were advocated, and the government used this difference

the only possible solution, delegates gathered at Hope instructed to decide on A ROAD. As a result, Mr. and, after examining all routes, in 1909-10 recommended to the government the extreme southern route Since then, however, the adopted route has been slightly changed. It

There was now no difference of opinion as regards route. The road that would be of most

grade of 3½ per cent.; the steepest section being one mile of seven
per cent, grade, While this read
was 30 miles longer than the Tulameen route, it gave access to a
much larger area of adjoining
territory. "I have been in the Similkameen 32 years, and I have
milkameen 32 years, and I have
travelled every trail," said E. E.
Burr. "I remember going over the
braska, who has been called upon
by Prayldant Passen and upon
grade of 3½ per cent.; the steepnew books to replace some which
have been in circulation, and to
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Ruth Rounds, has written Victoria
for details of the proposed free
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service being considered by the department. The number of subscribors to the local library continues to
increase.

Bailey, J. Lyell, Kenneth Maclaren Taber of Omak. Coach Taber, who and Dr. Campbell left on Sunday is getting purple circles under his

open field running and line smashing of the heavy Okanogan backfield.

uation at Oliver

it seems, from information received by The Herald, there is some foundation for these reports. A representative of one of the largo Coast canneries was here Saturday and, while here on other business, went into a preliminary survey of the canning possibilities in the district. It is likely, when he reports to his principals, further

the large canneries is also con-templating going in business for himself and opening up in the Okanagan.

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Oliver-Previous to the opening of the badminton season, a meet-Referring to the financial posi- ing of members of the Athletic Astion of the club, the president gave sociation interested in badminton it as his opinion that it would be was held Tuesday evening. Routine necessary to take some steps this business was transacted and offiyear to place it upon a more sat- cers for the coming season elected. Election of officers for the ensu- president; George Brown, S. K. ing season resulted in the choice of FitzPatrick, H. H. Baines and Miss the following by unanimous vote: Emily Hall, executive committee. President, Mr. A. E. Hill; vice- The executive will chose its own

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