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IN ENROLMENT SCHOOLS HERE **MAKE RECORDS**

Be Loyal

To Your Own

Community

High and Public Schools Have Record Beginning Classes

MAY YET NEED TO GET EXTRA TEACHER

Board Does Not Favor Paying Higher Salaries to Teachers Here

Reports brought to the meeting of the school board show that there is now a bigger class starting in at first year high and also first year public work than has yet been envolled, and according to school statistics there is really almost a need for another teacher at the need for another teacher at the public school. The work of the evening meeting was mostly a matter of routine.

In the secretary's report it was shown that there were twelve en-rolled in the third year high school class, with more expecting to enrol. a little later; seventeen entered in second year, and the highest first year class on record numbers 32. There has been as big a total enrolment other years, but never many

The public school showed fifteen more enrolled this year, with a total of 326. There were 50 in the beginners class, which created somewhat of a problem. The board decided that if Mr. MacDonald could, with the teachers of the two primary classes, arrange a satisfactory timetable and do justice to the work, it would, in consideration of the extra work, give the two teachers of the beginners extra compensation. The board made it quite clear that this extra was not to be considered a raise in salary.
A report from the committee in charge of the annual repairs to the school buildings and property was presented. The total amount came to about \$700, and was passed for payment. Some caustic comments on the abuse of desks and blackboards by the high school pupils in the past were made and the principal was to be requested to make it perfectly plain to this year's pupils that a different attitude towards activities of this nature would be insisted upon.

An encyclopedia which was desirable for the school work had been

A request for an increase in sal-ary was presented from Mr. H. Daniel, but the board did not reand the members went into discussion comparing salaries of teachers with other occupations. The trustees did not see any arguments favoring higher salaries than were at present being hald home. present being paid here.

OLIVER TAKES FIRST PRIZE

Cantaloupe Town Wins Honors at Okanogan Valley

The Oliver fruit exhibit at the first Okanogan Valley International Fall Fair held at Oroville this week took first prize against competition from exhibits from the other side

The fair opened on Thursday morning with a fine display in every line of goods. Penticton schools entered an art exhibit also. British Columbia Day is scheduled for Saturday with J. B. Munroe, deputy minister of agriculture for B.C., as one of the chief speak-ers of the afternoon. Many visitors from Summerland and Penticton are expected by the Oroville offi-class to make the trip on that day and help the fair along.

Last summer, when naturalists day, were here securing different specimens of wild life for Toronto, an rattlers, but the effort to secure them failed. Since then on different occasions men have tried to capture a live specimen, and last week Mr. F. Brent managed to secure a good-sized one and gave it to Mr. Geo. Gartfell for shipment cast.

In the meantime, Magistrato Guernsey, after hearing the evidence at the proliminary trial, has committed all three of the Drossos Brothers to appear at a higher court. They will elect before Judge Brown shortly as to a speedy trial or an assize court trial.

The snake is now safely enclosed in a black box with a wire mesh top and is provided with a nice soft hed of moss upon which to sloop. A placard is tacked on the case, warning all and sundry that a live

rattler is inside.

The snake keeps himself well rolled up in a ball and anyone who is not familiar with the noise a rattler makes can surely find out from this one. He is very obliging and makes the air shiver with his rattling. He remains ourled up ones against from Drosses. Evi-

stuff",

Mr. Granville Morgan, who has charge of the roptile, says that no doubt if there were a few live mice available, the snake would appreciate them. The snake is a bit hungry now. The intention is to see if another can be captured to seed if another can be captured to seed if another can be captured to send back east at the same time. If some of the school boys want to see how a snake gets away with its

same.

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EARL OF CROMER IS TOURING CANADA



Winnipeg, on a tour of Canada with their family of two daughters and a son. The earl is Lord Chamberlain of Great Britain.

TOO MUCH MUSTARD" FOR SHERMAN BROTHERS, VISITING DROSSOS' CANDY KITCHEN:

able for the school work had been offered to the public school, and as the funds provided for the library work permitted of the purchase of this; and Mr. MacDonald and the teachers were much in favor of it, the board passed the resolution authorizing its purchase;

A request for an increase in salaffair while it lasted.

Mr. Sherman took his shirt off in principle presumably, he received, Daniel, but the board did not re-gard it with favor. They passed a exhibit the wounds he received in resolution approving of his work the encounter. He bore a number the restaurant proprietors.

His brother Elmer, who came to his rescue in the melee on Main street outside of the cafe, lost part of an ear, although no one has been able to reason out why a restaurant man needed such a bite. The whereabouts of the piece of Elmer's ear so far remains unknown. Possibly, as a lawyer suggested, the Greeks may be bound over to keen the peace, which is over to keep the peace, which is ped off and with what might have when this line is completed it ped off Trout Creek Point joined in a not much of a pun but some pun- been toe prints prominently dis- will put three trunk lines in opera- of Trout Creek Point joined in a been toe prints prominently dis- will put three trunk lines in opera- of Trout Creek Point joined in a merry time at a "corn roast" held

Blow by Blow According to eye-witnesses, the fracas was a real one. William Johnston, taxi driver from Summerland, gave a radio announcer's round-by-round, blow-by-blow story of the battle to Magistrate Guernsey in the local court. "Right swings," "ducks," "foot work" and "taking the count" all figured in the descriptive tale.

Berneley In Wilson W. Species of "welcome to our city" Johnston, taxi driver from Sum-

the descriptive tale.

R. Parmley Jr., Wm. Wilson, W. Cranna and Albert Fraser, four youths who were in the vicinity at the time, also gave an account of the "some slight bickering." Elmer Sherman appeared in court with his head all bound up like a Sikh with his turban.

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Committed for Trial

harm cases was naturally reserved for the higher court.
The story presented in the police court is therefore merely that of the complainants, except for such additional details as were produced

If some of the school boys want to see how a snake gets away with its prey, here is an opportunity for them. Mr. Morgan offers to feed the live mice to the rattler if they are brought to him.

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enticton— | claiming that fifteen cents was the ety"
"Put some mustard in those ham- customary price and that was what

On the "speed the parting guest"

the encounter. He bore a number start. Then the three brothers of them and he said they were followed him out. He was knocked the result of kicks he received from down outside by a blow on the jaw, and was then kicked several He may have thought he heard times. He landed on his back at some call from Macedonia but the the edge of the sidewalk. He got Grecian wave certainly left him up, only to meet several swings, high and dry.

His brother Elmer, who came to Sam Drossos which he managed to

played. Brother Warmly Welcomed Chauncey, feeling the odds somewhat too great even for the people

rith his turban.

Boyle, Chauncey Sherman admitted that he had spent the afternoon attending the injured men, while Constable Allercott gave formal testimony in connection with taking the Drossos' into custody. Prior to the bail.

The bail the injured men, while and part of the evening at Oliver, prior to coming up here. He met several friends there and had some ale. He said he did not recall his friends' names but eventually recollected that one of them was a gar-Chauncey Sherman laid a charge ago man named Emrick. There was a garage man named Emrick. There was only a dezen bottles of ale among about half a dezen drinkers. There was also half a bettle of rye whisher to Get

Companion

Down at the fish hatchery there is a four-foot rattler, boxed ready for shipment to Toronto.

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here and had thrown some catsup around the place. He explained this by saying that he was peace-fully playing the harmonics in the restaurant on that occasion when some young fellows started cater-wauling. One of them came up with a catsup bottle and stuck it n front of him with some rude remark. He gave a swing with the bottle and the contents flew out over the other fellow's shirt. A constable, who apparently had been standing nearby, told the other fellow to move on when he started to and makes the air shiver with his details for the processor. Evicating. He remains curied up in a ball about as big as a good-sized cantaloupe while he "does his stiff".

Mr. Granville Morgan, who has details for the processor. Evication in the cases against the Sherman said that on this last Sherman said that he arrived in Sherman said that he arrived in Sherman said that he arrived in possession. He denied that he had never had the sandwiches in his possession.

SUMMERLAND IS CORKY CORE AFTER LIBRARY FOR OKANAGAN

Demonstration System in Some District

RESTS WITH VALLEY PEOPLE TO SECURE IT

Meeting in Legion Hall Dis- Growers Should Examine cusses Methods to Follow

For some considerable time a has been adopted by the government, is now in the hands of the printers, and a limited number of copies will shortly be available for the general public. Among the recommendations is one that, as an experiment, what is called a travelling library shall be established in one of three of the outlying districts of B.C. One of these three districts is the Okanagan Valley, and it now rests with the people packing houses. in the valley to press its claim to In some orchards which are show At the instance of Mr. J. A. Kirk, where there has been a shortage of

a meeting to consider the matter irrigation.
was called for Tuesday evening last Some gro number were present, probably ow- seemingly plausible reasons. ing to lack of publicity. Mr. Kirk was elected chairman of the meeting, with Mr. Shepherd as secretary. The chairman briefly outlined the scheme and a number of those a heavy decrease in the shipment present joined in the discussion, but of this variety. present joined in the discussion, but as full details were not available until the report is issued, a committee of three was appointed to gather all the information available and submit it for full consideration at a further meeting to be held at a later date. This committee consists of Mrs. Foshery, S. A. MacDonald and J. Shepherd.

As a preliminary it was unanimously decided to form what for the time being was called the "Sum-

time being was called the "Sum-merland Temporary Library Soci-

LINE ERECTED

Here Shortly of Third

This week the Okanagan Telephone Co. has advanced rapidly the construction of the trunk line from Penticton this far north.

On Wednesday the men had construction completed from the gravel pit on the lakeshore road up to Thornber's at Trout Creek Point, and another gang was well advanced with construction from the gravel pit toward Penticton.

Mr Barton came here early on Tuesday morning to go into the hils with these other men who are familiar with the council for a short session before leaving.

A report may possibly be available from them before the weekend and another gang was well advanced with construction from the gravel pit toward Penticton. gravel pit toward Penticton.

to Penticton would be completed on Friday and that the piece from Trout Creek Point to Summerland would be finished by Saturday. tion over this section, and naturally

Local Men Saw Some at Fish Lake—Penticton Hunters Got Three

There were several hunters out on the opening day of the deer season. Some had fair success, some just a glance at a passing tar-

A group of Summerland men up Fish Lake way saw a few deer, but that was all they achieved. Two Penticton men had more succoss up there, R. Amos getting two bucks, one a three-pointer, and Mr. J. Fell bagging one. It being a little early in the year and fruit picking still in full swing,



mother, Detroit, who came in third in the women's marathon race, cov-ering the distance in 5 hours, 53

minutes and 4 seconds.

HITS MACS: LOSS HEAVY

Government Intends to Start With First Picking This Has Been Particularly Noticeable

> CROP WILL BE CUT HUNDREDS OF BOXES

All Trees Before Picking

Great numbers of McIntosh Red commission has had under consid- apple trees have been hit in the eration the question of libraries in the province, and its report, which has been adopted by the govern-

This week, previous to any extensive picking of this variety, a number of orchards have been ex-

be the district selected. The money ing this trouble, the affected trees is already available for the experiment which will cover five years scattered. It is quite apparent that without cost to the district, so that if we fall on this occasion the op-portunity will not again be ours where trees have been well watered for that period of time.

Some growers seem to think that in the Legion Hall, when a fair the trouble is most likely caused but by no means representative by winter injury than by other the McIntosh affected this year, but not to such a serious extent. The result of the infection will mean

AFTER STORAGE

Him to Look for Possible Sites

There are places where some have the impression that water might be Connections to be Completed stored to augment Summerland's estimate their actual values, it was decided the trip should be taken. Mr. Barton came here early

ravel pit toward Penticton. It is expected that construction Send-off Is Given To

will increase the efficiency of the as a send-off for Miss Mildred

A jolly group of neighbors joined in the event at Siwash Bay, to give Miss Laidlaw a pleasant evening by which, to remember the good wishes of her neighbors and friends, as she leaves for her course of training as a nurse at Jubilee Hospital, Victoria.

During the evening's program of fun, a brief halt was called, when Miss Ethel Nicholson, on behalf of the gathering, presented Miss Laid-law with a kodak.

Member of the first transfer of the gathering, presented Miss Laid-law with a kodak. on Monday evening Miss Laid-law's friends again gathered for a good time with her at Mr. and Mrs. Wolffer's.

Chambers Returns to Valley From Parley

Vernon—E. J. Chambers, president and general manager of the Associated Growers, returned to the considered and opportunities for 80curing new markets are presented.

It is the opinion of well informed men, said Mr. Chambers, that the Ontario apple crop will be only when Mr. Hayes took up the duties. It was during Mr. Hayes' time that while in Nova Scotia the crop, if it lives, at harvest time, up to estimates, will yield 80 per cent, more than a year ago. This is a barreled apple grop movement and the English bought the building in which Mr. Moore was stationed and received the appointment of postmaster. This he held for four years, when Mr. Hayes took up the duties. It was during Mr. Hayes' time that a daily mail was instituted and also the service given to the rural route.

Starting September 1, Mr. Harold apple grop movement and the ed apple crop movement and the effect of the surplus will be felt more abroad than in the Dominion.

Half Million Involved In Lease of R. E. Berry Movies to the Famous

mous Players Canadian Corpora-tion has definitely leased the it. E. Berry theatro chain theluding houses at Vernon, Kelewas, Ponticion and Kamloops, the consideration being \$500,000, according to Mr. Berry. It is un-derated the corporation also holds an option on the circuit.

CHURCHILL AND HIS SON IN TORONTO



onto, shows Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill in a characteristic pose with his eighteen-year-old son, Randolph.

IDEAL CONDITIONS PREVAIL FOR HARVESTING OF CROPS

Aug. 29.—Below will be found a growing general. The yield is ship their first next week. Hy cur Others Accompany brief synopsis of telegraphic reports slightly better than was expected, are moving out freely from received at the head office of the with fair grades. In Quebec prov- packing house. The rush of Bank of Montreal from its branches, ince warmer weather and scattered The branch managers have com- light rains during the past week days yet. Councillor Jas. Campbell, Engin-eer R. A. Barton, Robt. Johnston plete and intimate knowledge of have benefitted all crops. Grain eer R. A. Barton, Robt. Johnston and Alex Munn are away to the hills in a search for water storage close touch with crop conditions in all sections of the districts mentioned.

This is a procedure following the tioned.

The storage of lost Tuesday to the acre.

General In the prairie provinces harvest conditions of late have been very operations are proceeding under

Newspaperman Honored



Edward H. Macklin, president of

On Apple Movement Mr. W. H. Hayes Retires

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Box Factory Now

Canadian Crop Report No. 12, ideal conditions with threshing

In the Maritime provinces weather favorable, and the general outlook for all crops is satisfactory. In British Columbia recent rains have been beneficial to all crops. Details follow:

Prairle Provinces

Alberta: Western area—Fifty per cent, of the wheat and 20 per cent, of oats have been cut. The latter is a very light crop. In the northern section actual wheat yields are ranging from 3 to 10 bushels per H. NICHOLL PLAYS acre. In the centre, yields are very CONSISTENT M small; in some cases will not return seed. In the southern section little threshing has been done, but the estimated average yield is 25 bushels and the grades 2 and 3 Northern. The sugar beet crop promises to be the largest yet harvested, and the feed situation is satisfactory. Northeastern area—Cutting is about 50 per cent. completed but there has been practically no threshing. The estimated yield is 10 bushels grading 3 Northern. The oat yield grading 3 Northern. The oat yield is small. Southeastern area.—
Wheat is 75 per cent, cut but little has been threshed. The estimated yield is about 10 bushels, grading 2 to 3 Northern. Saskatchewan: Northern area.—Cutting is well advanced and threshing getting under way. A fair crop will be harvested over a considerable area, wheat grading from No. 2 to 4 Northern. grading from No. 2 to 4 Northern. grading from No. 2 to 4 Northern. Southern area—Harvesting is ten days earlier than in 1928. Early threshing returns indicate wheat grading from No. 1 to 4, yielding from 4 to 18 bushels. Feed crops are short of local requirements. Manitoba: Dry weather continues. Outling is almost completed and threshing is now well advanced. threshing is now well advanced. The average yield in threshed areas is: Wheat, 15 bushels, grading 1 to 3; barley, 20 bushels; oats, gen-

erally poor. Province of Quebec: Harvesting of grains is general in some districts, the crop being re-ported from fair to very good, With ported from fair to very good. With these two with an 83, and Ohe warmer weather, corn shows improvement and potatoes and other were buriched well. Tommy E

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Province of British Columbia Apples are now being shipped and the yield should be quite 65 per cent. of average. Quality is very good, the fruit being particularly free from blemish. Grain grops are highly, and the night shift has been taken off.

The day gang is still at full strength and the work kept up to full capacity of the mill.

The sawmill there is running fairly steadily now, cutting logs that have been taken in during the summer. They are using about two carloads of the logs in each day's run and are keeping a gang of 25 men steadily at work.

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EXPORT APPLI START TO MOV **OUT THIS WE**

Co-op Ships Straight Ca Mixed Car

RUSH OF PEARS IS PAST FOR THIS YE

Better Reception Gr Hyslops Than Awaite Transcendents

Packing houses this week starting their shipment of en apples, Walters Ltd. sending, ed car of Wealthies and Cox ange, the Co-op shipping a ce straight Wealthies to South A

Crabapples have not moved fast, but for the shipments of lops which are starting there little better outlook. Most of packing houses have started these this week.
The Co-op is running two gra

now and has its first car of e apples for this season packed Pears are well over the peak this season, though late vari will be packed for some Cheques are made out for distriction to the growers to the exof some \$10,000, covering the ance on cherries and a part ment on account of cots. And payment is expected before the of the month.
Wilsons Ltd. are receiving first Grimes Golden this

Peaches were not as good as pected although those having right varieties got excellent re Rochesters brought very satisfa returns. They will pack their, export stuff next week. Walters Ltd. shipped their car of export apples, Cox Or and Wealthies, on Thursday of week. They have been holding

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SHOOLS FOMES SCORE IN GO

Last Year's Runner-up

CONSISTENT MA Eleven Visitors Compete Labor Day

Penticton— A new champion was crowne the Penticton Golf Club on A day, September 2, Labor Day, 3 Jake Colquhoun won the Spe Cup play, called the B.C. championship. This competitio open to any amateur player. nected with any registered clu the province. Harold Nicholl, yo ful Penticton golfer, was run up, shooting an extremely con ent game.

There were 22 entries for play, eleven outsiders from K loops, Kelowna, Oyama, Sumi land, Oliver and Princeton, an similar number of competitors i

Penticton taking part. Except in north wind, the day was sple for golf.
Colquhoun's total on the 18-1 medal play was 161, three pounder Harold Nicholl's score of The next player was Chester O of Kelowna, who shot 167 du the day. The competition was tremely close throughout.

In the morning play over first 18 holes, Harold Nicholl. Fred Irwin of Kamloops tu in the best cards with 82 each. quhoun was one point down

Some Fine Breeding Sto

R CRASHES DVER HILLSIDE

e Thursday evening, August Ford coupe with two Trail and a young woman from id Forks as occupants, turned the bank on the south road t a mile up the sandhills and ped 200 feet through rocks,

tand underbrush before coming on and Mr. Jack F. Miller, of ters which the who were en route to the have discussed.

They all suffered from It was stated

he party, so proceeded to Oka-n Falls, where he telephoned cGregor in Penticton, and the

e peculiar feature of the acciwas that Gibson, who was la hundred places, it failed to ly, and the meeting closed at 9 evidently saved the occupants p.m. e car doors were twisted, the

vas torn and some wheels were out of shape, but when the was hauled back up to the again, it came into town unown power. imp of willow. As the auto ied to its stopping place, she vidently thrown out and rolled uite a distance. e accident occurred about mid-

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TIME TABLE ÉASTBOUND

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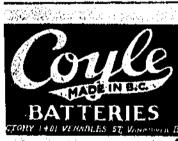
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CHERRY PRICES

Price on Bings is \$2.06

Naramata—A general meeting of the Co-operative Growers was held on Friday evening, President W. T. Nuttall in the chair. There was a fair attendance of members. The called in accordance with a prior e principals of the accident resolution that quarterly meetings should be held, at which members s, who was coming to Pentic- would receive details of the busito visit friends, and Mr. Don ness, and could bring up any matters which they might wish to

It was stated that cheques in full ies, severe cuts and shock. Miss for cherries would be sent out in allum received chest injuries a few days, and net pool prices to allum received chest injuries a few days, and net pool prices to was badly shaken. The young were out of the hospital the day, but the third member of party was confined to the Pennic hospital for several days.

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and it was also decided that when trolled soon. there was an accumulation of old was that ig in the rumble seat of the went through the opening in the car window and when the car wished to buy them. Captain wished to buy them Languedoc, in moving that the Languedoc, in moving that the the wheel close to the door, exact site of the accident on the sandhills at the S turn, sence of Mr. Mark Hill, one of the the cribbing. Evidently the refailed to make the turn to eff when he approached from outh. The coupe went 200 feet the bill relling over and over the bank newly-elected directors, who was understood to be on the prairie for the harvest season. A vote of approached from preciation for the work of the section will relling over and over the bank newly-elected directors, who was understood to be on the prairie for the harvest season. A vote of approached the bank of the section of the newly-elected directors, who was understood to be on the prairie for the harvest season. A vote of approached the bank of the newly-elected directors, who was understood to be on the prairie for the harvest season. A vote of approached the bank of the newly-elected directors, who was understood to be on the prairie for the harvest season. A vote of approached the bank of the large that t the hill, rolling over and over and regret expressed at his resigning the windshield was crack-

A meeting of the Library Board was held on Tuesday evening, at which officers for the coming year were elected as follow: Mrs. Ruth Rounds, librarian; Mr. W. Steele, Steele was elected a director in SS McCallum was found about place of Mrs. Kenyon, who was un-et away from the car, lying in able to continue in office. It was decided to make a further purchase of books, and to endeavor to exchange with other libraries such books as had gone the rounds. The meeting adjourned at 8 p.m.

> Naramata Independent Packing Co., who have installed a new grader as a registered company.

The Co-operative Growers' Exchange will be shipping approximately 500 boxes of Cox Orange apately 500 boxes of Cox Orange ap-ples this week, and have Crawford and Elberta peaches in full swing. by Monday, Chilliwack on Tuesday and New Westminster on Septem-ber 11.

daily, 6.58 a.m.

Arrive: Nelson daily 10.55
p.m.

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

WESTBOUND

11— Leaves Nelson daily

0.05 pm

Some interesting figures were given in a communication received by the president of the Board of Trade from Mr. H. B. Beaumont, steamship passenger agent of the C.P.R., who quotes from a recent article in Toronto Saturday Night as follows:

Exports to China have increased from three-quarters of a million dollars in 1913 to 1928; and to Japan. Summerland in the same period, from one mildaily 11:57 am.

Arrives Vancouver daily, and three-quarters Mr. Beaumont has lately returned from the Orient. rvation and Dining Car Ser- and states that his enquiries lead him to believe that, notwithstanding this outstanding increase, the opare practically unlimited. Delegates from the local boards of trade are invited to attend the coming convention of the Canadian Chambers of Commerce in Edmonton and Cal-gary, where a tour of the Orient oe considered.

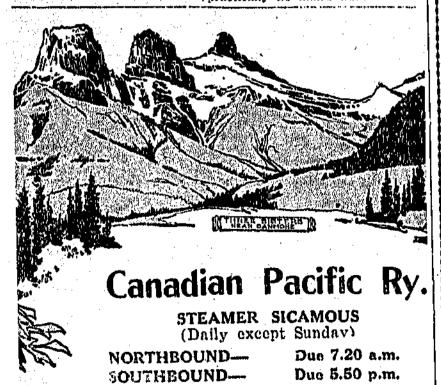
New Customs House Planned At Border

Oliver — Negotiations are under way, it is understood on good au-thority, by the federal government for the purchase of a site at the international boundary for the pur-pose of the erection of a new cus-toms house. This building will re-

place the present customs office at the Port of Osoyoos.

Although no definite announce-ment has been made, it is under-stood the site chosen is on the boundary on a corner of the Gus-tafson lot, facing the main highway leading from Oroville.

By building the customs house on this site it would do away with the four-mile stretch which is now practically no man's land.



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

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Telegraph and Cable Service World Over

MUCH EASIER

Growers Informed Net Pool Inkaneep Reserve Blaze Only One in Southern End of Valley

The fire situation in the Penticton, Rock Creek and Vernon districts is distinctly easier. Vernon, chairman stated the meeting was so far as is known here, is clear while Princeton has had no further disturbance. The only fire in this end of the valley is at the Inkaneep reserve, where a large area is being burned. Little damage is being done, however, and the fire is watched mostly by Indians.

The Beaverdell situation is fairly clear and men are coming back

vision on faulty boxes, and occa- smoke and blaze on the Canadian sional careless handling of fruit side. The Americans are attacking brought down to the packing house, this blaze and it should be con-

EAST TO WEST

Harry Burke, One - Armed Driver, Travels From Cobalt to Vancouver

Harry Burke, one-armed driver, of Cobalt, Ont., arrived in Penticton at 6 o'clock Tuesday afternoon on a motor trip from that city to Vancouver on a wager of 100 shares President Mr. Geo. Weaver. Mrs. of Teek Hughes gold mine stock. Mr. Burke, who is fastened to OLIVER'S NEW make the trip in 100 days exactly, arriving in Vancouver on Friday, September 13, at 10.30 a.m. He was locked to his car by Mayor Fred Sullivan of Cobalt, the keys being forwarded to Mayor Malkin at Van-Mr. A. Boult, late foreman at the Co-operative Exchange, has been appointed manager for the on the road. couver, who will give Burke his

In his journey across the continent Mr. Burke has covered 5,400 lately received, and are operating miles to Penticton. No car trouble has been experienced, with only one puncture. The roads have been fairly good. He will be in Kamloops on Friday, journeying to Hope

> states that the people on his journ ey have treated him very well.

Oliver Jail: Nobody Seems to Want Him

mmigration authoritles.

NARAMATA GETS FIRE SITUATION SOUTHERN CATTLEMEN OFFER FIVE HUNDRED REWARD FOR **CONVICTION OF RUSTLERS**

Ranchers Hold Meeting at Heavy Rainfall In sive Stealing

MOTOR TRUCK USED BY MODERN THIEVES

Val Haynes Puts Up \$200 of Reward Offered By Owners

Oliver-Cattle rustling has reached such proportions here that a reward of \$500 has been authorized

The modus operandi of the cattle thieves has been to pick out a baby beef and shoot it. A motor truck is used to haul the carcass away. To date some fifteen head of cattle have been stolen off the ranges, and the meeting of ranchers was ground is mellow.

offered. Rustlers have become so cipitation. daring, a young steer was shot and Smoke conditions indicate that killed within 30 feet of the Myers wille the forest fires may be ex-Flat road. The steer had just been tinguished in the Okanagan, they branded the previous day and apmust be bad some place not very parently when the cattle thieves far distant. discovered this they abandoned

covered by the local cattle men.
Provincial police are making an investigation and some good clues to the thieves are said to have been

SCHOOL OPENS

Noted-Will Perhaps Reach 120

The new school, built at a cost of facility known to modern school tunate lad was taken to the hosplanning has been incorporated in pital.

Main, of Vancouver. Mr. Main was appointed at a recent meeting of the school board to replace Miss Burns, who had resigned. It was felt in replacing Miss Burns, by a male teacher that a male assistant principal could do more to foster sport among the pupils. This is an element of training, which it is stated has been sadly lacking in the local school work.

J. B. McNaughton has taken over

J. B. McNaughton has taken over Oliver—Buffeted between Canada and the United States. William Wigger a German deserter, 22 years of age, is held in the local gaol. Wigger is alleged to have deserted the SS. San Francisco at Seattle on Angust 28. He is said to have been

An increase in school attendance tion, says: immigration authorities.

On Wednesday he attempted to referre the United States at Oroville, Wash. Once again the U.S. authorities dumped Wigger back into Canada. Canadian immigration authorities at Osoyoos refused him admittance and took him into custody. Instructions as to his disposition are awaited. Wigger states his home is in Hamburg and he increase in school attendance tion, says:

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Vernon Area Best

enjoyed a rainfall totalling 1.43 solitaire game, then Dougal Burpee does not remember so heavy a rain-fall in August during his years here.

The rainfall was general to some by one they fell for the game. To-degree from Keremeos north, and degree from Keremeos north, and degree from Keremeos north. eficial. The ground was too dry for there to be any run-off into the storage basins, but the fruits enjoyed the thorough cleansing and there was sufficient moisture for considerable root benefit. The rain, the sun and the cool nights are putting the rosy cheeks on the apples, which undoubtedly will be of better grade than last year.

vegetables undoubtedly benefitted by the moisture. Fall plowing can be started at any time as the called as a result.

Val Haynes, cattle king of the Southern Okanagan, is said to have subscribed \$200 of the \$500 reward of the southern Okanagan, is said to have had was about half an hour's present and poth competitions the local golfers gave a very good account of them-subscribed \$200 of the \$500 reward had was about half an hour's present and onliver were the lead-time features of the season. In both competitions the local golfers gave a very good account of them-subscribed \$200 of the \$500 reward had was about half an hour's present and onliver were the lead-time features of the season. In both competitions the local golfers gave a very good account of them-subscribed \$200 of the \$500 reward had was about half an hour's present and both competitions.

Pastures, late alfalfa crops, and

their loot: Stern measures will likely be ARMSTRONGLAD taken should the rustlers be dis-

Knife Slips and Enters Thigh

Douglas Murray, of Armstrong, who has been relieving in the In-dependent Meat Market for the ast few weeks, narrowly escaped Increase in Attendance is death on Saturday afternoon when the knife with which he was cutting a piece of meat slipped and ganize a golf club was unanimouscut a deep gash in the right groin. Oliver — Opening of the new school building and the present artery in his thigh and before help school term took place on Tuesday could be summoned he had lost about a quart of blood. Dr. Payne \$25,000, is one of the most up-to- was called from his office upstairs date school buildings in British Co- and immediately checked the flow lumbia and compares favorably of blood. Dr. R. B. White was also with any city public schools. Every brought to the scene and the unfor-

position of principal and will be that Murray is out of danger and assisted this season by Thomas blood which he lost will mean that tin Mrs. Sim and Margaret Fraser.

Main, of Vancouver. Mr. Main was blood which he lost will mean that

Okanogan, Washi.—Work of the North Central Washington Growers' Association in stamping out the bootlegging of cull apples and their use and sale in open markets of the larger cities of the Northwest is Women's Institute is Preparbeauting frill.

bearing fruit.
George Harter, the newly appointed state horticultural commissioner, in a letter to Secretary

OSOYOOS GOLFERS, WITH FINE RECORD OF SUPPORT GIVEN TO GAME, ARE NOW ORGANIZING

Williams-Taylor Resigns

general manager of the Bank of

Montreal, who has resigned his pos-

three to five.

cranking a car.

a probationer nurse.

ition to become vice-president of

Miss Thelma Scott sustained a

fractured wrist on Friday last while

Miss Edna Cudmore returned to Vancouver on Monday, where she will enter the General Hospital as

Guests recently registered at the

Edgewater Inn include the following: Rev. and Mrs. Gardner, Lilloo-

et; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Burke, Ed-monton; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wine-

mark and family Calgary; G. H. Jones, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. J.

E. Purdy, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs.

Wills, Vernon; M. J. Conroy, Ver-

non; Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Wheatley

and family, Vancouver; W. R. Carter, Vancouver.

Kamloops — Ories for help, wo-

men's screams and men dashing in-

to the water at Riverside Park were

the immediate results of a boy's

folly in pushing another lad about 12 years old into the water over his

depth at the beach on Sunday ar-

Although not out very far, it was evident that the child could not

swim to safety. A man named Mulholland and Lifeguard Herman

ternoon about 5 o'clock.

Lidstone brought the boy in.

Osoyoos-A few years ago Mr. R. D. Fraser, longing for the opportunity to use the golf clubs he had For Many Seasons

Vernon—For the two weeks ending August 27, the Vernon district enjoyed a rainfall totalling 149 brought to Osoyoos, went up on the inches. Price Ellison, a very old got hold of some clubs and Osoyoos resident of the Okanagan, states he boasted a couple of players. One degree from Keremeos north, and day it would be a safe bet that it will undoubtedly prove most benthere are more golfers in Osoyoos in proportion to population than in any other spot on the globe. Two years ago, golf course bees were organized, an improved course

was surveyed, fairways were cleared of sage brush and greasewood, and the greens were levelled and fenced. Last spring, bees were again organized and the course was so improved that it will stand comparison with the average rural links. During the past summer an interchange of club games with Kettle Valley and Oliver were the lead-

During the month of May advantage was taken of a visit to the district of His Honor Lieutenant Governor Bruce and his niece, Miss McKenzie, to have Miss McKenzie officially open the course. Miss Mc-Kenzie was equal to the occasion, her effort resulting in an absolutely perfect drive from tee No. 1.

During all these years the local golfers have carried on without any organization whatever, without even "passing the hat" or raising a dollar in any way. The golf course is a concrete example of the splendid community spirit that has

Quart of Blood Lost When ever been a feature of life in this district. Recently a suggestion to organize was advanced with the belief that duly elected officials responsible for the various needs of the game would be a good move. In response to the call for a meeting last Thursday the school-move was fully Mr. B. E. Purpse Wills, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. E. Roberts, Kelowna; A. E. Rolph, Kelowna; Mr. and Mrs. E. Roberts, Wr. and Mrs. E. Rolph, Kelowna; Mr. and Mrs. E. Rolph, Kelowna; Mr. and Mrs. E. Roberts, Will and Mrs. E. Roberts, Will and Mrs. E. Roberts, Wr. and W district. Recently a suggestion to room was full. Mr. D. E. Burpee was voted to the chair and immediately a motion to proceed to orly carried. The following officers were then

duly elected: President, R. H. Plaskett; vice-president, D. E. Burpee; ecretary-treasurer, Ken Plaskett directors, Messrs. R. H. Plaskett, Burpee, Hanbury, R. A. Lewis, Dr. Plaskett and K. Plaskett; greens committee, Messrs. Sim, Goodman and Ralph Lewis; handicap and tournament, Dr. Plaskett, Douglas United Church service was held until Friday noon, when a fleet of Sunday morning, Rev. M. D. McKee officiating. Mrs. Doggett was soloist with Mrs. McLeod at street the needle of the new building.

He remains at the Royal City the new building. Here, further medical attention Fraser and D. E. Burpee; laddes the new building. Here, further medical attention Fraser and D. E. Burpee; laddes the new building.

J. O. Steeves continues in the was given at once with the result handicap tournament, Mrs. Dr. Plaskett, Dr. Plaskett, Mrs. Dr. Plaskett, Dr. Plaskett, Mrs. Plaskett, erection of a club house before an

PEACHLAND TO

ing for Attractive Exhibit

Peachland—The executive of the Women's Institute is busily engaged in arranging for the fall fair which will be held on Saturday next in the Veterans' Hall.

There will be 22 classes in the needlework section and 32 classes in the cooking and canning section.

First and second prizes are of First and second prizes are offered in each class, and there will be additional sections fruit, and vegetable exhibits, and junior classes in photography, sewing, cooking, and handicrafts for boys. Many excellent prizes will be boys. Many excellent prizes will be offered in the various sections, including prizes from the Experimental Farm, the Summerland and Penticton papers, a cut glass salad bowl donated by Birks of Vancouver for the lady gaining the greatest number of firsts, and a hand-some vase from Mrs. Lingo of Peachland for the best bowl of

Refreshments will be served from

MANY SALES IN **OLIVER PROJECT**

Oliver-Sales of land in the disrict have commenced with renewed vigor since the revaluation made by R. T. Penrose have been ratified by the provincial government. Although numerous lots have been sold to local residents, a great number of inquiries are being received by the government office from out-

So far, sales are averaging one or two lots per day. At this rate, all available land will soon be gob-Lots for sale on the project number about 400. This figure includes river bottom lands and also alfalfa land on the Osoyoos benches: That the writing down of land prices by the government is justified is amply demonstrated by sales. Previous to the revaluation, land sales were practically at a standstill. Remarks are now made that if the present scale of prices had

been in effect at the time the project was put on the market, nearly every settler at that time would have purchased twice the acreage he did at that time. In this manner the entire district would now be planted and under cultivation.

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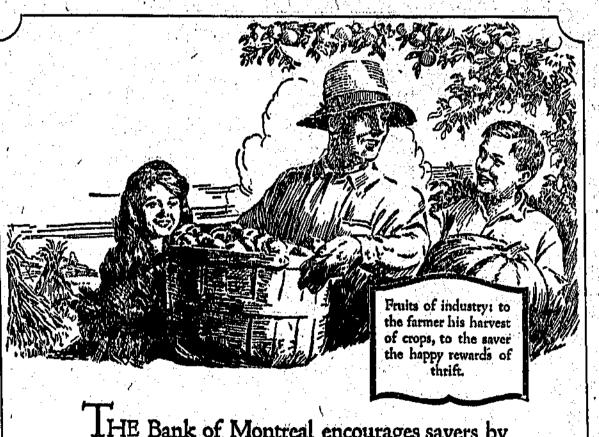
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WEATHER CHANGES

COMETHING of a decided change in the thermometer on Labor Day created an inclination for all to hunt up a sweater or other clothes a little warmer than had been in demand for previous evenings.

During the early hours of Tuesday the thermometer at the Experimental Station dropped to 43, and people wondered what was the matter, if their eyes were wrong or if there really was such a variation in temperature over the district. Local thermometers registered 36, some 38, and other points upon the scale.

Mr. Geo. Johnston has an interesting explanation of the readings that were found.

The thermometers on the Experimental Station are set at four feet above the ground and are enclosed in what is known as a "Stevenson Screen." This makes the matter of comparison absolutely accurate for stations the world over. At some stations there is also another reading that is taken in the grass. Then on such occasions as Monday night, when various observations are made, the thermometers record what one might expect them to oblige us with-a reading that compares with what our observations show

At any rate, it felt cool enough on Labor Day. When the clouds blew off from Snow Mountain Monday forenoon, the top was covered with a white blanket which stayed until well into the afternoon. This is later than in some years, but it compares with conditions in 1927, when snow also fell there on Labor Day. An inch and a half of snow fell Sunday night on Apex Mountain near the Nickle Plate mine and Clearwater Lake. Generally if the first fall precipitation delays its visit there, it will remain a considerable length of time and occasionally the first fall of snow following the first day of September remains for

but it cooled off the air for a time, and now autumn is here. Things which need to be done before frost time must come in for consideration ere long, for the next time frost and snow come, no doubt they will make the intention of their visit well understood. The variation of thermometers will not likely be of such a consequence that there will be much debating over the matter, for the tomatoes, cants and cukes will probably be black any-

the winter. This time, however, it moved along,

By an Ex-Writer of the Ottawa Press Gallery)

whole business is that public servants can be dismissed without being given an opportunity of defending themselves. It is sometimes a bit difficult to same fault. The best trade policy the Canadian ing themselves. It is sometimes a bit difficult to same fault. The best trade policy the Canadian ing themselves. It is sometimes a bit difficult to same fault. The best trade policy the Canadian people could adopt would be a reasonable comprosite the conduct of their private affairs and who would mise between what the Liberals are practising and the conditions. It is probable that the private life appear to adopt an entirely different private life appear to adopt an entirely different of conduct in the administration of public affairs. Why is it, one might well ask, that the principle of British fair play is largely abandoned when it comes to dealing with public servants? Fortunately, owing to the existence of the Federal Civil Service Commission, the spoils system has been greatly minimized in connection with the administration of Dominion affairs, although it has shown its ugly fangs in recent years in connection with the administration of the Post Office Department. For this state of affairs, Postmaster-General Venoit is to blame, he having brought to Ottawa from New Brunswick some of the political methods that still prevail in that province. It is a matter of satisfac-tion to the people of Canada, however, that the wholly justifiable criticism of the Conservative opposition at Ottawa last session relative to the spoils system was concentrated upon one department only. The Civil Service Commission quite clearly is doing having introduced the spoils system. But it is not although it would undoubtedly know how to deal unfair to say that it has not abolished it, notwith—with them effectively. But this is a British country standing pre-election promises to the effect that there and we cannot adopt the methods the Soviet would was going to be an improvement in this province in employ to rid itself of such people. The difficulty of this respect. Possibly the new government's record dealing with the Sons of Freedom is enhanced by is no worse than the record of the Oliver government the fact that they are nothing more or less than a fifteen years ago and we should be getting better in to reason. .

this respect and not just holding our own, or getting worse. The average man not interested in a government job for himself, and having no claims on the political parties, will be disposed to shake his head and say that provincial governments will continue to be unable to resist the pressure of party friends; that there is no cure for the spoils evil short of a provincial civil service commission with powers equal to those possessed by the Dominion body. Possibly that is so. One would think, however, that the heads of departments; in their own interests, and in the interests of their party as well, would refrain from dismissal of public servants at least until they have been given an opportunity to put in a defence in reply to accusations possibly made by personal enemies or interested partisans. Dismissals without well-esablished cause are extremely distasteful to fairminded men, to put it mildly, because they are un-British and unsportsmanlike. As I have said before in this column, the provincial government would be well advised to name a commissioner whose duty it would be to investigate all and report on all complaints against public servants.

CANADA'S GROWING EXPORT TRADE It was remarked in this column last week that Liberal speakers and newspapers would say in reply to Mr. R. B. Bennett's criticism of the appointment of the appointme Canadian ministers and trade commissioners abroad, Canadian ministers and trade commissioners abroad, and the making of trade treatles with other countries, that the great increase in trade with these countries justifies such action. Undoubtedly the showing in this respect is remarkable, Canadian export trade having almost doubled in the past seven years. To be exact, it has increased exactly 84 per ent. According to an advertisement recently caused to be published in Canadian newspapers by Hon. James Malcolm, minister of trade and commerce, here are now, 32 Canadian trade commissioners stablished in all important countries in the world. Partly as a consequence of this, trade with China has increased from \$1,900,000 to \$23,687,000 in seven years. In the same time trade with Japan has grown from \$14,831,000 to \$42,099,000. With the South American republics. Canada's trade has practically doubled in the same time: Our trade with various European countries has materially increased. Referring with evident satisfaction to what has been accomplished by the Canadian trade commissioners, Mr. Malcolm describes them as "Canada's business scouts abroad," and the description is a good one. Apart from the sending out of Canada of our raw material to be manufactured abroad, and often shipped back to Canada in a manufactured state, Mr. Bennett does not complain of our exports, but he claims that our imports are \$500,000,000 too great each year. A characteristic Liberal reply to this line of argument is that of the Manitoba Free Press, which recently said: "It is time that Mr. Bennett got down to brass tacks. He must know as well as any man that Canada does not pay for her imports in gold. They are paid for by what the country exports. Canada buys tea, coffee, sugar, lemons, oranges, banames and scores of other tropical and sub-tropical necessities, and pays for them with wheat, copper, newsprint, asbestos, and dozens of other commodities which she can produce cheaply. In addition, Canada buys from abroad many hundreds of commodities which can be produced at home but which she finds t cheaper to buy. In return, she sells goods which other nations could also produce but which they in turn prefer to buy from us, since there is a relative advantage in the transaction on both sides. . . . If Canada is going to cut out the ruinous half-billion of imports, it is up to Mr. Bennett to show us what half billion he is going to cut down on, for he cannot cut one down without the other." In the opinion of this column, both Mr. Bennett and the Free Press are making extreme statements. Undoubtedly there could be some cutting down in our imports and a corresponding shading down of our exports would do the Dominion no real harm. Fruits and vegetables eral are derided, and threats of has to apply to the unfortunate cirare, a case in point. To argue that it would do inof the editorial page was occupied by letters dealing jury to Canada were the Canadian people to buy a with matters relating to the dismissal of public serfew more million dollars worth of the products of vants. Both the Dominion and provincial governwith matters relating to the dismissal of public servants. Both the Dominion and provincial governvants, were involved in the discussion. To the
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this country to consider is reminded of the walrus and the in the problem involved in the party patronage and although it may be admitted that imports cannot be we should put up any longer with oysters: "I weep with you, the spoils system evils, the reprehensible thing about this reduced by \$500,000,000 a year. The truth of the nuisance; and if so, why? It walrus said; I deeply sympathize; matter is that the Liberal trade policy of today runs may be claimed that, as the burned With sobs and tears he sorted out, missed without being given an opportunity of defend- to extremes and Mr. Bennett's arguments have the

THE DOURHOBOR MENACE The minority of the Doukhobor sect who are running wild in the Grand Forks and Nelson districts, and have been landed in prison minus their clothing, host and start breaking the furniconsequently no question of party have ceased to be an ordinary problem and have behave ceased to be an ordinary problem and have become a menace to the community. The menace is the more serious because it is almost beyond the wit of man to devise or suggest an effective way of dealing with these people. To keep them in durance indefinitely is impossible because the nature of their offense against public deency would not warrant such procedure. Apart from that, the cost would be high. On the other hand, it is inconceivable that these people should be permitted indefinitely to make a nuisance of themselves. They talk of wandering off to the United States and to Mexico, but it is a safe guess that they would not get far on such a journey before being turned back to Canada. To deport good work when it has reduced this evil to one dethem is probably out of the question, as they would partment. Coming back to B.C., it would be unfair not be wanted by any other country, not even by to charge the present provincial government with Russia. The Soviet government would not want them during its first year of office. But that was nearly band of religious lunatics with whom it is impossible

ATHLETES AND SCOTS AT BANFF



The newly re-conditioned track and athletic field at Banff is all ready now for the Dominion Track and Field Championships on Labor Day. It is a speedy cludder, brick-surfaced, twenty-foot with and Scottish Musical Weil State and Pipe-Sergeant Wide, quarter mile track with now Lay-out shows the track and two year's festival.



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UNCONSIDERED TRIFLES

(By AUTOLYCUS)

The Doukhobor problem, which ter not meeting with the approval has been more or less dormant for of the new administration. The fact that the new appointee happens to be of the same political persussion as the government in TIME FOR A solution. School-power has to be looked upon as a buildings have to be rebuilt at Those of the largest size. people to whom we have granted it because it was an enormously the hospitality of our land, and the strong coalition of all parties position is much as if a newcomer in a household should insult the form of government); and there was ture. These malcontents are mentally subnormal; they come from a land containing an enormous proportion of illiterates, and which is being today held at arms-length officially by the greatest countries in the world because it is, and has been for many years, openly aiming to overthrow existing conditions in those countries. Why should this country tolerate the presence of these ill-conditioned fanatics any longer when it has the right to objects, but can do nothing. He can change his party allegiance, and look forward to the next election, but that simply means hoping for retaliation, or, in other words, a perpetuation of the system he condemns. And so it goes.

LYPERTS PROBE

These tally subnormal; they come from a rise to a system of government de-rise to a system of governme

I note that a local magistrate has been asked to resign because of a recent decision in a case of alleged illegal INTERPRETATIONS drinking, and published the correspondence in the case, together with the text of the clause on which he based his judgment. Now, I am well aware that "fools rush in where angels fear to tread," but I am nevertheless free to say that if that clause does not absolutely and completely support the magistrate's decision, then there is no meaning in words. It may be open to opinion whether or not a person ought to be convicted for illegal drinking when he has not actually taken a drink, out there can be no two opinions as to the meaning of the clause queted. I once knew of a Saskatchewan atomic of the clause queted. I once knew of a Saskatchewan atomic of the clause of the clause queted. I once knew of a Saskatchewan atomic of the clause of the clause of the clause of the clause queted. I once knew of a Saskatchewan atomic of the clause of the claus meaning of the clause quoted. I once knew of a Saskatchewan atterney-general who framed an Act which was so ambiguous that it was 'unworkable, and had to be amended, but there is no ambiguity in the clause which governed the magistrate in the recent case, and he could not have handed down any other decision if he followed it. If the decision was wrong, the Act was to blame, and not the magistrate.

deportation would relieve the situ-

ation, and operate as a warning to such as are allowed to remain.

was to blame, and not the magistrate.

The bugbear of patronage is ever present in political matters, and is one of those things which seem in political matters, and is one of those things which seem in political matters, and is one of those things which seem in political matters, and is one of those things which seem in political matters, and is one of those things which seem in political matters, and is one of the vernon branch of the Automobile Olive of British Columbia, urging the council to take some action to provide cabin accommodation to be provide cabin accommodation to be provide cabin accommodation to be provide all meeting.

The alcorner of resuscitation, and we found the snake was only sected after all. Of course we have to blame the party system for the cvil, it being generally accepted (on this continent, at any rate) that political supporters of the party in power have a sort of capited (on this continent, at any rate) that political supporters of the this continent, at any rate that political supporters of the consideration. Our neighbors to the south give this reward to the trutal name of pork-barrel, but we on this side are more reserved. In fact, we don't openly admit its existence. The changes in various positions which we note shortly after an election are never by any chance made for political reasons.

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houses are being curious coincidence and nothing burnt, laws in gen-more. And the same explanation

country. That may come in time. At present a judicious measure of TOM COLLAPSE

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opinion that there is loss of busi-ness because there is no cabin ac-commodation. In many cities in the United States the cabin tourist Tourist Cabin Trade parks are private ventures. He opposed the city going in for it. When Alderman Sauder agreed with the views expressed, that made it unanimous.



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on Friday. H. Blanchard Munn is exember 6 from Iroquois Falls, to spend a week with his par-Mr. and Mrs. Graham Munn.

iss Edna Smith left for the

Clyde Caldwell and friends Celowna, spent Sunday visiting Caldwell home here. Miss B | well and Miss Margaret Caldreturned with them. Miss Betaldwell intended to go on from e to her school near Kamloops.

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mrs. H. Howis returned on Friday

Allister and Cameron McGowan

Mr. A. E. Smith motored over to

Trail with Miss M. Smith, who will

Mrs. F. Mossop and George left on Friday last to join Mr. Mossop

Miss Ethel Nicholson leaves this week to spend a month in Van-

Sunday night from her vacation at

Miss Stella Wilson and Miss Mar-

week for Victoria, where they will

Mrs. Estabrook, who has been

spending some time with friends

here, returned to her home at

Mr. and Mrs. C. Clay left for Vancouver at the week-end. Mr. Clay has an appointment at the

Miss F. Rutherford, who has been

Miss Loretta Inglis returned from

Mrs. Banks, the Misses Banks and

last after their summer's vacation

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teach there this year.

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returned to Vancouver after spend-

The Review's phone is 542, not Miss Edith Atkins left for the number in the phone directory. Coast on Saturday last. Miss Annie Williams leaves to-day to train in Jubilee Hospital at from her trip to the Old Country.

Miss Margaret Tavender returned holiday at Kelowna on Monday. from a three weeks' visit at Vernon and Armstrong. Dr. Allan Harris is visiting at his ing the vacation here; home here, having come in on Wednesday from the Coast.

Teturned to vancouver a ing the vacation here.

Mr. A. E. Smith moto

Miss Ethel Nicholson is visiting in Vancouver at present, expecting to spend a month there.

Mrs. Wyden left for Vancouver in Vancouver. on Sunday, motoring to the Coast with her cousin, Mr. Moffat.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Campbell, Miss couver. Church and Mr. and Mrs. W. Rit-chie motored to Vernon recently. On Monday evening Mr. D. Gibbs the Coast. and Miss Gibbs, of Vancouver, arrived to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. Cal-

laghan.

Mrs. A. Hobbs and Miss Hobbs L THE PARTY who cashed a returned from the Coast on Sat-Claudia and Vernon, are home after but their skip frequently saved the Bank of Montreal cheque, unurday last after a very pleasant their trip to the Eastern States.

Miss Reta Bender arrived on Saturday morning from Vancouver week for Victoria, wher to visit Mrs. W. E. Davis and attend Normal school. friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Rumball return-ed from their motor trip to Chilli-wack and vicinity, arriving home lege.

MISS Jean Fisher wells town to Vancouver Sunday to take training in the Sprott-Shaw Business Col-Tuesday. Mrs. Clarkson Wilson had visit-

ing with her for a few days last week her brother, Mr. F. J. Doney, of Long Beach, Calif. Miss Isabel Laidlaw left this

week for Vancouver, where she en-ters the Vancouver General Hospital as nurse in training. Mr. Ewart Woollams, Mr. and Mrs. Siddall motored down into Washington for the week-end and with her parents here.

Mrs. E. Kelley and son David Mrs. Inglis' mother, Mrs. Jas. W. returned from Edmonton, where they have been withing mambers. they have been visiting members of their family. They arrived back in Summerland on Wednesday.

Mr. V. M. Lockwood and family took a short motor trip over towards Princeton on the week-end holiday, enjoying it all, even the rain on their tents.

The first 1930 model in town was delivered this week to Mr. W. C. Kelley, K.C. It is a Graham-Paige and has a number of attractive improvements over this year's model.

Mr. J, Butterfield, columnist of the Vancouver Province, has purchased the house and property of O Atkins, overlooking Okanagan Lake, and will take possession at the first of the week.

Mr. Wm. King, of Kaleden, was visitor to town on Wednesday. He is taking an active interest in the new method of selling apples through apple vending machines placed about the Coast centres.

Miss Audrey MacLeod, whose father, A. W. McLeod, was gymnasium instructor here for Okanagan College, spent Sunday with Mrs.
Dale. She was on her way to Kelowna, where she is to teach this

Harvey Wilson has had to spend few days in the hospital, having his eye treated. He was nailing up at the Co-op when a splinter flew into his eye. He does not expect any permanent injury will result from the accident.

would devote its attentions to an- rinks and the Vernon rink with Mr. other of Gilbert and Sullivan's op- Griffin as skip were eliminated, eras, choosing for this occasion This left the two Penticton rinks "The Pirates of Penzance." and that of Mr. Drew of Vernon in the semi-final, A draw gave

Mrs. Church, who has been visiting at the home of her brother, J.
R. Campbell, and at her niece's, and the Vernon rink, the latter and Mrs. C. E. Rennie, Pentieton, iffth. Drawing level, the Pentieton returned to her home in Edmonton, duartette scored steadily and were Alta. Monday. Mrs. Church is the fourteenth. A Alta., Monday, Mrs. Church is much pleased with this part of the five end by Vernon had the match Okanagan Valley and may return again square. This was followed at some future time.

Mr. Sandford Evans expects to meet the members of the local mu-unicipal council Saturday and dis-cuss with them irrigation matters as they affect Summerland. He has been engaged by the provincial government to diagnose the allments of the fruit growing districts of the province, especially the Oka-

Miss Rothwell, who formerly was a teacher in the public school here through from Regina, where she had been spending her summer vacation. She stayed with Mr. and Mrs. A. Stevens for a few hours and renewed many acquaintances in town before proceeding on her trip to Prince Rupert, where she

Dr. J. H. Evans, president of Brandon College, was a visitor to Summerland this week in the interests of the college. He was accom-panied by Mrs. Evans. They were shown the Summerland orchards, which they greatly admired. While here they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kolloy.

When travelling, one often meets in unexpected places persons known to local residents. Mr. IC. Caple, who has returned to his duties here as principal of the high school, has wings as principal of the high school, has mentioned having met on the way to Paris, friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. C. White and other Summerland people, Miss Phinney, daughter of Dr. Phinney, who formerly lived in Penticton.

LADIES, Attention!

Mr. Tuer, of the Consolidated Garment Co., Vancouver, will be at our store all day Tuesday. September 10th, showing the New Models in Ladies' and Misses' Fall and Winter Coats. You are invited to come in and see his display.

LAIDLAW & CO. WHERE IT PAYS TO DEAL"

by two threes and a one. Penticton did not catch up and lost the Mrs. Pineo-Young returned on match by five shots. Vernon: Paterson (sk) Belgrave Phone users may pay phone Hayhurst charges at Butler & Walden's or at Ripley

Cranna's Rink Wins Playing in the final against the Runners repaired in silk stockings and lingerie without thread work cannot be seen. Bring them in town Wednesday on his way to the New Westminster fair.

Playing in the line again.

Penticton rink skipped by W. R. Oranna, the Vernon men led for several ends despite a four for Penticton at one end. Several times ticton at one end. Several times Mrs. W. Borton and two children, the shot was in against the locals

counting for Vernon and two Pengaret Ritchie expect to leave next ticton woods immediately in front the Penticton skip followed through to take one out. The Penticton-men had counters at the last four Miss Jean Fisher went down to ends and won by 13 shots. Penticton: Vernon: Cranna (sk) Drew (sk) J. Whitehead Belgrave

Allerton Hayhurst ..10 Byers .. Ripley For Penticton, Tom Byers played good game as lead and Whitehead was a safe third and guaged the weight well. All the Vernon men showed up well, very few of their woods being wasted. Hayhurst laid in some good guards and

Summerland rink with C J Amm prunes, have been satisfactory, acas skip. The novelty of this competition appealed to all the players and there is not doubt but that it will become popular. Vernon Ladies Too Strong

Mrs. Walmsley and children re-turned from the Coast on Sunday As there were three rinks of ladies present Mr. Cranna offered a special prize A draw was made and it fell to the Summerland ladies to meet the Penticton ladies,

In the final against the Vernon ladies, Mrs. Cranna's rink did not do so well. The ladies from the northern city have more experience in the game, having been playing for at least five seasons, and won easily by 24-3.
President Allerton of the Pentic-

SOUTHERNCLIB

The second of the Penticton of the Penticton club presented the cups and thanked the visitors for supporting the venture. Mr. Drew and Mr. Amm replied On behalf of the Vernon club, Mr. Drew invited the clubs to hold next year's fixture at Vernon, and if this is satisfactory to the other clubs the offer will be to the other clubs, the offer will be

mercial League well advanced it said to be responsible for the practically absolute control of this serious helder the league the league well advanced it said to be responsible for the practically absolute control of this serious pest. present holders, the Merchants, fall-ing to win their match against the Fragments, have to some extent put themselves out of the running no damaging frost occurs during the Merchants, the Fragments started off by taking a four reap a second harvest from the end and had the best of the game. Penticton—
Under ideal weather conditions the first annual Okanagan lawn bowling tournament was successfully carried through on Labor Day on the green of the Penticton Lawn Bowling Club.

With seven snots required to draw with the prospect of greatly increased orders.

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Letters of a congratulatory nature still continue to be received the green of the Penticton Lawn banding out a horseshoe or two, the Merchants had to concede the of Oliver cantaloupes has been repolite. Tragments 25 Merchants 16, trieved this season, due to care in With seven shots required to draw

Tremendous Quantity of BOTTOM HAS Fruits and Vegetables Handled

CANTALOUPES ARE PLEASING TRADE

Oliver-Running day and night at full capacity, the local packing house of the Co-operative Growers has handled during the past six days a tremendous quantity of fruit and vegetables. Peaches are at their peak and will likely exceed the preliminary estimate of 25,000 crates. Cantaloupes have not been coming in as briskly as anticipated, but are in good demand. During the period from August 28 to September 4, inclusive, 10,042

seidom left anything open.

In the afternoon those rinks not engaged in cup play took part in peaches, cantaloupes, tomatoes, appears a series of progressive rink games, and cucumbers have been rolled to market from Four small cups were put up by this district. Prices on all comcompetition and were won by the modities, with the exception of cording to present reports. Dumping of American peaches on prairie markets will likely have a serious effect on peach prices. Reports have been received that the annual dumping of soft fruits has commenced, with the consequent downward movement of prices:

A slight frost Tuesday night injured some of the tomato vines on out unsold, even at these low

week. The Mac crop is not heavy shot before they start. A 35c price were light. The cool nights recent-

moth. Preventative measures taken

Semi-ripe tomatoes are again starting to move in large lots. If semi-ripe tomato crop. About half a carload a day are rolling now, with the prospect of greatly in-creased orders.

from the accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Powell
and family and Miss Mary'A. Boyer
and family and Miss Mary'A. Boyer
returned on Saturday evening last
from a week's motor trip south to
Shelton, Wash., where they visited
Mrs. Powell's sister, Mrs. H. Enzo
Loop, and family.

The executive of the Operatic Society held a meeting last week-end
clety held a meeting last week-end
and decided that this winter it
would devote its attentions to another of Gilbert and Sullivan's op-





Expert anglers from Chicago, New York and other United States | Cherkins, sixes cities, as well as Canada, are just now in the throos of the big fish contest at the French River Bungalow Camp which has been one of Colory, per lb., 7c to the major prizes of anglers on this the major prizes of anglers on this time to boat even this monster. A point of great interest to anglers s the fact that the Camp is on the main line of the Canadian Pacific akes in the north, through country almost untraversed by white

On Atlantic Hop



ace, who will hop off from Le Bourget, France, in a Paris to New York

GONE OUT OF

.O.B. Prices Dropped to as Low as Thirty Cents Per Case

Most Places Fruit Market Report No. 12, Cal-

gary, Aug. 31.—Calgary weather remains dry and warm with considwell advanced.

On Saturday, August 24, the bot-tom fell out of the prune market and prunes were booked in Calgary at 35c per suitcase 18-lb. size, f.o.b. the low lying land. No damage to prices. Yakima is quoting from 35c the fruit itself is reported as the to 45c per suitcase, mostly 35c. The Miss Phyllis Neill returned TuesMiss Phyllis Neill returned Tuesday from he holiday in Ocean
Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Daines and Miss
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The low land is the low lyi markets are buying these prunes. McIntosh apples will commence B.C. will be rolling at once and as to be picked the latter part of this usual on a full market with prices

here as plantings of this variety on prunes netts growers about \$20 a ton. The prairie markets are overly have assisted to put a lot of The prairie markets are over-color on the Macs. This overcomes stocked with imported peaches. the difficulty experienced in pre-vious years when the Macs were find the supply of tomatoes in ex-potatoes anywhere in October and graded down on account of the supply of tomatoes in exportance of color. Other varieties of apples are coloring and sizing up well.

An inspection of the apples in the district by R. P. Murray, protected horical horical horical horical horical from codling little signs of damage from codling moth, Preventative measures taken in the former wearing a gown of havy potatoes anywhere in October and the former wearing a gown of havy potatoes anywhere in October and the former wearing a gown of havy protects anywhere in October and the former wearing a gown of havy very likely not before spring. The blue flat crepe relieved with touches of apples are coloring and sizing up well.

Calgary being the exception. We logical time to grant low freight rates is when conditions are such that there is an over-supply at one point and an under-supply at an other. If such condition exists in the maritime provinces in spring a moth. The demand at most points, wery likely not before spring. The blue flat crepe relieved with touches of sand georgette, the latter a gown of havy very likely not before spring. The blue flat crepe relieved with touches of sand georgette, the latter a gown of havy very likely not before spring. The blue flat crepe relieved with touches of sand georgette, the latter a gown of havy very likely not before spring. The blue flat crepe relieved with touches of sand georgette, the latter a gown nipeg from Washington have some- our information is that the eastern thing to do with this situation.

just now for city trade, the bulk of the carlot business is mixed cars of fruit and vegetables for country Some of the leading Calgary brokers and jobbers have gone to the Okanagan Valley on a fishing expedition, whether for "Ogopogo," trout, or Ashcroft Gems, has not been revealed.

B.C. ungraded onions are showing up poorly in comparison with the Washington importations and the laid down cost of B.C. is more than

B.C. Wealthy apples are now ar-riving and are of fine quality, and B.C. Wholesale Prices

Jeffries and Ribstone, ditto, Household apples, Wealthy, Household,

\$1.80 to Rochester, \$1.75 to Pears, Bartlett, box, fancy,
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Pears, Bartlett, C grade, \$3 to 3.25
Plums, Tragedy and Bradshaw,
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Pears, Bartlett, C grade, \$3 to 3.25
Plums, Tragedy and Bradshaw,
No. 1, \$2 to

1.85

No. 2, \$1.50 to Cantaloupes, standards, \$3.75 to 4.00 Onsabas, per 1b. Tomatoes, field, No. 1 and No. 2, \$1,25 to Onions, Yellow, cwt., ungraded, \$3 to

Beans, Wax, per lb.
Beets, per lb., 3c to
Cucumbers, field, peach box Oitron, per lb.
Colery, per lb. 7c to
Vegotable Marrow, Pumpkin 40c to ...

and Squash, por 1b. Alberta-Cauliflower, dozen Hend Lettuce, per case ... Cabbage, per lb. 3c to ...

Imported-Penches, Elberta, Rochester, Slappy, Orawford ... Pears, Bartlett, fancy, ex. fcy,

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mixed fruit and vegetables, 6; po- 👱 Imported-Mixed fruit, 10; Onions, 1; peaches, 1; prunes, 4; grapes, 1; oranges and lemons, 4; oranges and grapefruit, 2; water- Kamloops—Beneath a white archmelons, 1; oranges, 3; bananas, 3. way studded with roses, gladioli,

AND WEST We are informed that the tariff August wedding took place Wed-We are informed that the tariff of \$10 per ton on potatoes entering the United States may be raised to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ansel the United States may be raised to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ansel the United States protest the raise, as they claim it is aimed at Prince Edward of Ronald Edwin White, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. White. Excess of Supply at their sead potatoes from Prince Ed. Rev. E. W. Mackay. their seed potatoes from Prince Ed. Rev. E. W. Mackay. ward Island and they claim that, To the opening strains of Lohenowing to their freedom from Mosaic, grin's wedding march, the bride, on their crops have increased 10 per the arm of her father, made her cent. Last year they used 950 cars way down the stairway which had of Prince Edward Island potatoes been artistically decorated in white for seed, and about the same amount with pink blossoms and white bells. erable smoke in the air. It is fine was bought for consumption at a She wore a bridal gown of white harvest weather, and cutting is price ranging around 20 per cent. silk georgette with shirred close more than they paid for home fitting bodice and full skirt relieved

grown potatoes. With lace panel-like drapes falling At present New York market is in uneven hemline. Her veil of At present New York market is in uneven hemline. Her yell of calling upon Maine for supplies as the early crop in New Jersey is embroidered silk net was worn in the early crop in New Jersey is Juliet style and held in place by exhausted. Maine spuds are immorance blossoms. She carried a mature, but are being dug to supply the demand. This is a general condition everywhere this year. The Attending the bride were her sister. eastern states crop is about 75 per ters, Misses Verna and Pearl Taycent. of last year, and the western lor, who wore similarly designed states are not much better. Indidresses of apple green and shell cations point to an acute shortage pink courgette. Their bouquets of potatoes in the spring, especially in the populous parts of the coun-

The movement to reduce rates to ship Maritime potatoes to prairle points, applicable October 1, would not, in our opinion, be a wise move. There will not be any shortage of states will outbid the wester? prov-Jobbers are buying very carefully inces for any surplus the may have.

EDMONTON Business is good. The country is Miss Florence Wilson sang "The enjoying ideal harvest weather and Golden Promise" and Miss Edith all grain ripening fast. Cutting is in full swing, and from during the reception which fol-half to two-thirds of the wheat will lowed. The wedding march was be cut by the end of the week, the played by Miss Helen White, sister following week should see the finish of the groom.

coming out of Washington storage who were assisted in serving by houses. Washington prunes, peaches Mrs. D. Sanborn of West Summerand Bartlett pears are arriving in land; Misses Belle Smith of Verheavy supply, and demand is slow en White.

with a decided tendency toward shortly after the wedding break-lower prices. At the present mo-ment the market is much over-smart travelling suit combining the stocked, and retailers are holding off to see what will happen, Cabbage supplies are scarce, and the market is very firm with higher

There is no change in the weath-

good supply and with the possible exception of field tomatoes, are arriving in good condition.

First receipt of Wealthies are showing fairly good color. Crabapples are draggy. Boussock pears and Bradshaw plums are arriving. British Columbia products are not any too plentiful. Transcendent products are not any too plentiful. Transcendent crabs moving very slowly, Wealthies Small quantities of "ungraded" on-

Washington and Spanish onions are in good supply.

Modicine Hat is supplying the

market with green corn. SASKATOON The weather has been warm dur-

ing the past week, with only a spattering of rain. Most of the 2.00 now in stocks. 4.00 Lots of B.C. mixed cars are go-

ton prunes has dropped to 356 f.o.b. shipping point.
11.0. Woulthies have arrived pack-100 ed Household, but they have not much color to them yet.

1.75 The situation on tomatoes is im-

WEDDINGS

WHITE-TAYLOR carnations and fern with a beauti-THE POTATO SITUATION—EAST ful large white wedding bell suspended from the centre, a pretty

with lace panel-like drapes falling

were of sweet peas and gladioli.

The groom was supported by his brother, Harold W. White.

Little Miss Ida White, sister of

the groom, opened the door for the guests, who were received by Mrs. Taylor, mother of the bride, and Mrs. White, mother of the groom, decorated in pink and white. The rooms were beautifully decorated by Mrs. M. T. Royds and Mrs. Frank Smith of Vernon, aunts of the bride. During the signing of the register Gerry sang "All Joy Be Thine"

The refreshments were in charge of the wheat cutting.

B. C. berries and apricots are of Miss Grace Taylor of Vancoupractically finished. Some cots are ver, and Miss Blanche Dalgleish, by

non, Margaret Trail, Elsie Stewart B.C. tomatoes are coming in Florence Wilson, Marjorle and Helnow autumn shades of brown with which she wore a close fitting hat of brown felt. Mr. and Mrs. White

> The groom's gift to the bride was a ring set with an opal and the bride's gift to the groom was a ring set with a sapphire. The groom's gifts to the bridesmaids were a vanity case and a ring. The bride and groom were the recipients of many beautiful wed-

ding gifts.

left by motor on a honeymoon trip

and Gravensteins are in plentiful ions are arriving.

Washington and Oregon prunes quality, however, is very satisfactory, are on the market. Ontario is now tory.

Ontario and British Columbia. shipping pickling cucumbers. Ontario and British Columbia No Ontario field tomatoes have have about equal amounts of toma-reached this market this season so toes offered here and in addition there are two cars of Washington

tomatoes on the market. All tomatobs are now arriving in very good_condition. Italian prunes new arriving from Oregon in volume and are reported to be costing 90c f.o.b. Winnipeg.

VANCOUVER PRODUCE Varied weather has occurred durwheat here has been out and is ing the week, much rain has fallen, but at the time of writing it is

4.00 Lots of B.C. mixed cars are going to country points, also many
one cars from Washington containing
the prunes, Freestone peaches and Bartlett pears, as B.C. has not yet startone desipping Freestone peaches and
this source,

and But the time of writing it is
clear and warm.
There is now a fairly good supply
of Okanagan Wealthies on the market, mostly Household pack, Transcondent crabapples are also in from
this source.

prunes.

There have been some Washington
Elbertas booked which will be shippod next week. Price on Washingland the week and also a few L.C.L. Okanagan pears are now in, both packed and in bulk, sharing the market with the Washington prod-

not. Two carlots of Italian

Priums, Tragedy, Golden and Bradshaw WINNIPEG WINNIPEG Bradshaw 1.75

Peaches, Crawford 1.75

Car arrivals from August 24 to August 30:

B.G.—Apples, 1; mixed fruit, 13;

B.G.—Apples, 1; mixed fruit, 13;

Theory

is teaching.

MACDONALD, DRUG Stationer - Optometrist "See Me and See Better"

fort

Fine Sport on French River

Be Loyal

Vinummon

More Storage Water Great BODILY HARM Need of Valley Districts, CHARGE PROVED Commissioner Evans Told

irrigation comprised 2,500 acres.

the present irrigation rate of \$12.50

was about high enough for the wa-

cover the annual deficit. Undoubtedly, it was thought, the ranchers would be willing to pay a better rate if more storage water was

Messrs. F. R. Cross, Wm. Armour,

E. Sammett, Wm. Munro and V.

DeBeck of Naramata met Mr. Ev-

was about two weeks later than

than that of Penticton, which ap-

At Peachland, the commissioner

High Quality of

Shipments

Winnipeg Man Meets Repre- 044 and the district actually under sentatives of Various Irrigation Areas

SCOPE OF ENQUIRY IS VERY WIDE ONE additional \$5 would be required to

All Phases of Fruit Industry to Be Taken Up in Probe

On Saturday morning a delega-tion of the council met Mr. W. Sanford Evans, of Winnipeg, and ans here on Friday evening. Nara-Mr. J. G. Thomson, of Victoria, mata's situation is like that of secretary and freight rates expert, most of the other Okanagan disto discuss the fruit industry of tricts, it needs more storage water. British Columbia. Hon. J. W. Jones also was in attendance, participations of August, which ing in the discussion.

It is the intention of Mr. Evans to discuss with those who are close to the industry the problems it gravel subsoil. The Naramata rate gravel subsoil. The Naramata rate \$12 presents and then also to hold this year is between \$11 and \$12 public meetings in the valley when he has posted himself on phases of the business which will enable him to discuss intelligently with people production of apples is about 200 production of apples in the valley when the production of apples is about 200 production of apples in the valley when the additional water required might add as much as \$10 production of apples in the valley when the production of apples is about 200 production of apples in the valley when the production of apples in the valley when the production of apples is about 200 production of apples in the valley when the production of apples apples apple apples to the production of apples apple apples apple apples appl the handicaps under which the boxes to the acre, considerably less fruit industry is conducted.

Mr. Evans visited Kelowna on parently possesses a heavier type of wednesday last week to continue a survey of irrigation problems which trict debt is about \$83,000. An he began in Vernon on Monday amount of between \$10,000 and \$15,le was at Penticton on Friday. 000 is needed at once to provide The report of the meeting is as for storage supply increase. He was at Penticton on Friday.

The views of the Southern Okanagan districts with regard to the is conceded to be serious because irrigation question were presented of the loss of soil fertility. Peachto Mr. Sanford Evans, of Winnipeg, land's water debt is about \$40,000 commissioner appointed by the B.C. and the district urgently needs an government on fruit problems, last other \$3,000 for the purpose of di-Friday when he met the Penticton verting a creek into the dam at council, later holding a conference at the municipal hall with representatives of Naramata. On Satur- J. W. Jones it is understood that day he met the Summerland council, also interviewing the water at once. trustees of Peachland.

Mr. Evans, who is a former mayor of Winnipeg and a present member of the Manitoba Legislature, made it clear that on this trip he is merely here in the capacity of an anguiver seeking information. enquirer seeking information.

He arrived in Vernon on Monday and went to Kelowna on Wednes-

Wide Scope of Enquiry That the scope of his commission is sufficiently broad can be ascertained by the fact that the work he is to under the is set out under the following leven heads: Value and adaptability of lands; irrigation Mr. Walters has been picking systems and charges thereunder in some very excellent J. H. Hale citement prevailing Drossos has left areas under consideration; water peaches off his own property. They a disfigurement on Sherman's feasupply available; methods of farin- have been very gratifying to him; tures which he will have to carry ing and fruit growing followed or He has sent quite a few cases for the rest of his life, maybe for practised in said areas; the varie- which have packed out \$5 to the the next 50 years. ties of produce considered most ad- box and he says that it is to a If a fist had been used he would tions of producer, shipper, broker, jobber, wholesaler and retailer.

At Vernon on Tuesday Mr. Evans met the Vernon irrigation board and, following his arrival in Kelowna Wednesday, he interviewed the East Kelowna and Glenmore irrigation boards. Thursday morn-children over 16, but following reday morning at 10 o'clock rigation district board, and that afternoon's schedule took him to Vering he met the Black Mountain ir-

ering data to assist him in the public inquiries which will begin in about two weeks. The inquiry into fruit problems here will probably occupy the time of the commissioner of the next three months.

Commissioner Evans is accompanied by his secretary, Mr. J. G. panied by his secretary, Mr. J. G. panied by his secretary, Mr. J. G. panied by his secretary, Mr. J. G. proposed to take inquiries which will begin in about two weeks. The inquiry into first year unitors or first year uni ance by conducting him to the vari- city. ous points visited.

The Situation Here Facts and figures relating to the irrigation situation of Penticton Were presented to Mr. Evans by the council on Friday afternoon. It was explained to him that the system for this district is owned and handled by the municipality and not by a water district, as in the North Okanagan. The indebt-edness of Penticton on irrigation account is \$342,000 to the public, plus \$25,000 to the provincial government. Against this is a sinking account on public depentures of about \$73,000 and of the amount to the government between \$5,000 and \$6,000 has been repaid. Penticton is not in any respect behind in its irrigation obligations. The commissioner wanted to know if two and one-half acro feet of water was sufficient for the orchards here. It was explained to him that the local trouble was that the supply of water was early; there was not sufficient in August and September. Strong representations were made that storage facilities should be provided which would easily a supply until the end of the field man of the Dominion The raising of the level of Pentiction dam by eight feet, thus practically doubling its 'capacity, would cost \$120,000, and in addition considerable expense would have to be undertaken for the Skaha system storage.

The raising of the level process association, and also from yellow with a very bright, future. The The a very bright, future. The The a very bright, future, and also from yellow is increasing in popularity. Its backers are unanimous eclived a meeting of the local Jersey overy section of Canada the breed tem storage.

Notice

length, but it was agreed that at supplied with Jersey heliers from present rates the proposition was the original shipment to the club, an expensive one. Reeve Macdonald made it clear that Penticton had ample water in the hills but its ample water in the hills but its storage sites were expensive. This was somewhat in contrast to Summorland, which had many cheap storage altes but was not ensured such an ample supply of water for

to tackle such a scheme. He knew the members recognized that when dealing with livestock there was bound to be some grief. The club had had its share but it also had

BEFORE JUDGE

It was agreed by the council that Penticton-At the conclusion of the Dros-sos' case Judge Brown fined Sam and George Drossos \$100 each and Jim Drossos \$200.

> Jim Drossos, charged with causing grievous bodily harm to Elmer M. Sherman, of Omak, Wash., was found guilty of the charge by Judge Brown at the County Court hearings this morning. Although Drossos stated that it was not with his teeth but with his bare hands that the piece was taken from Sherman's ear, he was told by the judge that it must have been by teeth and that he must suffer the

The affair has already had a preliminary hearing in the local police court, the proceedings of which were reported in the last issue of The Review. Little new evidence came to light in the further hearing at the provincial police court.

Mr. H. H. Boyle, counsel for the defence, based his case on the fact that both men were excited and that they both rushed at each other. Sherman, according to the accused's statement, made a rush at him. The complainant's testimony, verified by four witnesses, stated that it was Drossos who did the leaping or rushing.

went into the local situation, which The judge considered that the Sherman boys had had too much to drink but that the Drossos brothers exceeded their authority by following complainants to the verting a creek into the dam at street from the restaurant where the north fork of Deep Creek, the affair started Phrough the representations of Hon.

Teeth or Claws The case for a few minutes resolved into an argument as to whether teeth or hands were used. Judge Brown finally decided that, as four witnesses stated that Jim Drossos head was in the proximity the government will make this loan of the Sherman ear at the time of the fight, it must have been the now famous golden bridgework that did the deed.

Judge Brown pointed out that Drossos is a powerfully built man whereas Sherman is of a slight Good Methods Show Up In build. Therefore the accused should have felt no fear or excitement when he saw Sherman leaping for him, if the latter had actually done the rushing.

vantageous or profitable to be cul- large extent due to the fact that have treated the case as one of tivated in said areas; packing and distribution; export and domestic cover crop for these trees.

Sweet clover has been used as a common assault, but as teeth had cover crop for these trees.

These peaches, because of their have to find Drossos guilty of the ucts; storage; transportation; relative and the variety bring considered that it size and the variety, bring considered charges. He considered that it erably more than the regular prices would have been coming to the for smaller fruit or fruit of other Americans, who he thought had enough liquor in them to make themselves annoying, had they been knocked down once or twice by The Kamloops school board has clean blows. been imposing fees on all school Sentence was deferred until Fri

rigation district board, and that aiting ternoon's schedule took him to Verton to consult with the directors every pupil in the city three years. Drossos brought by Mr. Chauncey of the Associated Growers of B.C. free high school education, irres-Carlisle Sherman, also of Omak, is pective of age. Each pupil must, also being heard in County Court. During the week Mr. Evans called however, pay for any extra year The similar charge against George upon the various fruit shippers and needed to complete the course and Drossos will be heard later, at the packing houses in the valley, gath- must also pay ten dollars per conclusion of Sam's hearing.

ering data to assist him in the pubmonth, if it is proposed to take

The charge of common assault
lie inculties which will begin by

W. Jones is giving valuable assist- guardian bona fide resident in the ages. This is a civil action arising out of the assault proceedings.

for it was done to develop a

livestock and weekly agricultural papers across the Dominion had

Summerland club.

Methods on Isle of Jersey
The Isle of Jersey is very inac-

cossible. No large ocean-going vos-sels can land there and consequent-

ADDRESSES BY ELMORE ASHTON

Club on its Work With

Jerseys

May Have Big Club Day

With Sale Here Next

Year

Jorsey Cattle Breeders' Association,

late Summerland on its commun-

ity spirit and on having the nervo

VOTE OF APPROVAL

JUDGING TEAM GETS

Congratulate . Local the car. No profit was made on it

WINNER OF WRIGLEY SWIM MARATHON



Edward Keating of New York won the fourth Wrigley mara Room 412, Dominion Building, Vanhis nearest competitor, 400 yards behind

GARNETI VALLEY DAM TO BE RAISED IMMEDIATELY: SCHEME MADE POSSIBLE BY CITIZEN

Council Decides Work Will council was necessary to discuss Be Done, But Usual Financing Slow

WHITEHEAD CONTRACT GIVEN TO CHAPMAN

Norrington Gets Information On Ritchie Application for Storage

The final details of the work at the best site seen. Whitehead Lake were arranged in contract form and awarded to

AND P. FLEMING, FIELDMEN

accepted.

of the council on the matter and ed for, to be done right away. New Brunswick people have done then went up to see the dam, and the same thing and are working while there saw Mr. Ritchic. He towards the same objective. The took his information back with him Jersey situation all over Canada in the form of a report to Mr. and the United States is excellent Norrington,

The account for the oiling of the road at West Summerland was recelved and passed. It amounted to

tem storage.

Pumping is Discussed

The matter of pumping during the storage period was discussed at length, but it was agreed that at supplied with Lorear believes the storage period was discussed at length, but it was agreed that at supplied with Lorear believes the storage period was discussed at length. tained.

He lexplained how Canada had become the country that was taking the lead in the cattle world in distributing Jerseys, and through to the appointment but would not the cattle world in distributing Jerseys, and through to the appointment but would not the cattle world in the cattle world in the appointment but would not to the appointment appear app distributing Jorseys, and through this he demonstrated the practical side of the venture made by the port on irrigation matters. A little port on irrigation matters. water had been running into Gas- BYLAW CAN BE PASSED nott Valley dam. The gate had been shut but there were orelards that were suffering, so it was con-

what Summerland considered was desirable. Among other items, it was thought that since the clearing of the creek bed on Trout Creek was so necessary and such an expensive undertaking this might well be one of the items to refer to period. him. A meeting was called for Monday, September 16, the council to sit as a committee to arrange these matters for Mr. Evans' consideration.

Raising Garnett Valley Dam

They will construct a dam on the ley and the matter was gone into lake six feet high at the centre very fully. The work of construct and to, store, when full, 350 acre tion could be done this fall and by feet. Plans were brought out for the Mr. Jenkinson was in to see about be let either by contract or by day the road leading from the main labor. There was a difference of road in Garnett Valley to the bench opinion as to the best way to do at the north end. He made an of- the work, but it was concluded that for to repair the damage done by a contract should be called for. the rain, for \$15, and his offer was On the financing of this, there was not time to do it by the usual Messrs, Simpson and Gowan wrote method, and Councillor Powell ofprotesting that the early closing fered to loan the necessary lunds bylaw was not enforced in the low- without security and even went so for it was done to develop a bylaw was not enforced in the low-without security and even went so in Vernon is presaged by the desmoother class of Jerseys as a whole or town. The matter was discussed far as to offer to buy the bonds to parture of Stanley Barnes to New and constable King was instructed be issued when the bylaw was passimated by the desmoother than the venture in all the to look into the matter.

This appealed year, when to the Okanagan Telephone of the Okanagan Telep livestock and weekly agricultural The Ritchie Application

This appealed very much to the Co. Limited, are to be transferred to ed for corky core against shipments across the Dominion had Mr. Marshall, acting for Mr. O. council, and Mr. Reid Johnston the new owners.

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is going to be produced.

Jerseys Meeting Favor

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B. Godfrey, Vernon, is first vicenett Valley. He discussed the views Garnett Valley dam is now arrang- Smith, New York, is president; A. every grower should see to it that

Notice was received of the meeting of the B.C. Municipalities to be held at Harrison Hot Springs. Mr.

Just before going to press, The Review was informed that, having Some and the number and alter and the number and aken over by the municlaming for taxes. The matter of
damage from draining was also
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SEEK TO GET LIBRARY FOR THIS DISTRICT

Temporary Committee Starts Work to Enlist Help of Other Centres

DR. BLACK HAS BEEN INFORMED OF MOVE

He Has Been Asked if Centres May Keep Library After Five-year Term

these columns, the secretary has been brushing out the trail where written to Dr. Black assuring him that was necessary.

of the interest of this locality in the proposed five-year demonstratively, of taking stock and merticely the proposed five-year demonstratively. undoubted or to school hoard sec-retaries. Replies are already com-ing and it is hoped that each locality will do its share in attempting to secure for the Okanagan this interesting and valuable proof of the efficiency of up-to-date library

The circular letter sent to other communities with which it is expected to co-operate reads as fol-Dear Sir:

No doubt you are familiar with the work of the B.C. Library Commission and the Library Survey Board, and have noticed in the press their intention to select one of three possible districts in the province for a five-year demonstration of the most up-to-date and efficient free library service. A meeting was held here on the to stimulate interest in the project, and, aware that the efforts

of any one locality will be fruitless the committee then formed decided to find out, if possible, what steps the other points in the proposed library district (from the boundary to Sicamous) had taken, and urge them to approach the Library Commission at once. Only combined effort can secure

districts. If one interested individual will write to Dr. Norman F. Black, Public Library Commission, couver, for complete details of the

As we anticipate on the part of for this library service is forwarded to the commission, the following grounds of the City Club greens. questions have been asked of Dr. 1. What will be the obligations

of each locality in the district during the five-year period of free library service? cost to each locality of taking over Brighton, W. Atkinson and Mcthe library and continuing adequate Pherson (skip); these players lost service at the end of the five-year two games and won one.

expedient?

Naturally you may have some-thing of vital importance to your locality to add to these questions.

Faithfully yours, Summerland Temporary Library Association. West Summerland, B.C. September 7, 1929.

TO COME SOON

Canadian Waterworks and Electric Company Will Transfer to Vernon

Vernon — Immediate opening of the head office of the Canadian Waterworks & Electric Co. Limited,

between Kolowna and Ponticton. A

Vendors For Coast

Ladner Is Confident Frui Interests Will Get Relie From Heavy Rail Rat

Road Improved North From Garnett Valley

The old road which leads from Garnett Valley down into Peachland, for access from that section of Summerland to the Westbank ferry, has been receiving some at Instructed by the temporary 11- tention lately, brary committee chosen at the public meeting previously reported in ment at work there and men have

tion of free library service and chandise to Kelowna. It has not asking for further information. been used for some time and the asking for further information. been used for some time and the The letter appended has been grade back is quite heavy, but the posted to eleven places in this li-recent work has made it much betbrary district, addressed either to ter. Some lumber is being shipped private citizens whose interest is out to Kelowna that way and other.

LOSE GAME TO

Play is Keen and is Much able to the fruit industry is than if fruit rates had been Players"

JONES CUP CHANGES ITS HOME FOR YEAR

Final Result of League Play Gives Penticton Trophy This Year

Summerland bowlers journeyed to Kelowna on Thursday to complete the series of games for the J. W Jones Cup, emblematic of the championship of Summerland, Penticton this service, which, according to and Kelowna bowling clubs. Sumthe plan as we understand it, will merland won the series with Kelinclude towns, villages and outlying owna but did not come through with a large enough margin of win to take the cup from the Penticton Bowling Club.

On the occasion of Kelowna's vis- of the appeal from the R to Summerland: the locals won Board's findings by the the residents of his locality, we be- Thursday last Summerland won Mr. Ladner thought that an leve the Okanagan will stand as four matches at the Orchard City in the nature of public. good a chance as the Lower Main—and lost five; bringing the total should be avoided. If relief we land or the Island of securing this score to Summerland 10, Kelowna 8, forthcoming, however, he fe The teams had an enjoyable time that the provincial govern in the Orchard City and were ac- which he represented in the the public a desire for certain in corded every hospitality. The games city of counsel, would be proformation before a definite petition were thoroughly enjoyed and well to vigorously carry on the fig contested, play being on the til relief was secured.

Players who represented Summerand on the trip were: Tait, Beatty, Thornthwaite and Amm (skip); this rates case by Mr. Ladner, group won one game and lost two. quiry into the transportatio Scott, Bernard, Rutherford and pects of the fruit growers pro y service? Forster (skip); this rink won two would possibly be more rest What will be the approximate games and lost one. J. Doherty, He invited growers and shi

period, must all localities retain the library if the majority wish, or might one unit withdraw if deemed expedient? Thinking you for what your interest in this matter will do for FOR CORKY CORE

Packing Houses Number All Lots of Apples to Trace Claims Made

CARLOAD OF PEARS SHIPPED TO ENGLAND

Soft Fruits are Practically Over Here for This

Fruit packing is getting into the steady fall stride and the soft fruit

season is about at its end, move of the packing houses dealing with the corky core situation will be worth every grower's attention.

Practically all the packing houses are marking every lot of fruit brought in, with a special number, and where there are claims returnwill have to take the loss. For this reason if not for that of fairness Smith, New York, is president; B. Godfrey, Vernon, is first vice-president; E. Jay Comer, of Chicago, Ill., is second vice-president, and Stanley Barnes, Vernon, is some slight signs of the injury should be kept separate, A. B. Godfrey has opened up a soft fruit shipments, included a supplementary estimate of \$18,000 straight car of Elberta peaches, and for increasing the tell line facilities also in its experting sent a car of erabs to U.S. markets. On Thursstart is to be made on the work day afternoon this week they were without delay and all that it is still macking out a considerable still macking out a considerable quantity of Elbertas. A few Me-Intosh are coming in from orchards that have a big crop of this variety, but the Board of Control will not rolonse these until September 21. Walters Ltd, shipped a car of pears for export to England last Saturday and have been having a good run of Cox Orange apples Sons of England To Are Being Established

The Edenapple Vondors (Vancouver) Limited is now in process of formation here for the purpose of vending apples in Vancouver in and orders, the price heing so formation apples in Vancouver in and orders, the price heing so formation apples in Vancouver in and orders, the price heing so formation apples in Vancouver in and orders, the price heing so formation apples in Vancouver in and orders.

Conference of Valley R sentatives and B. C. Co Held at Vernon

NEVER DEALT V No Judicial Action Ever en by Railway Boar in Fruit Case

APPLICATION FOR CL

That the application of the ship columbia fruit interests eduction of railway rates c has never been judicially dea by the Dominion Board of Commissioners was the inte statement made by Mr. Leo ner, M.P. for South Vancou a round table conference at on Tuesday afternoon conve the special committee repre growers named some weeks push the fight for more far treatment of B.C. commodit the transportation companies

According to Mr Ladner, w plained the present situation gard to the push for better all the Railway Board did in ence to fruit rates when it the case for equalization of was to O.K. a report on the submitted by the chief traff ficial of the Board. Under circumstances; Mr. Ladner, the outlook for final action with in the regular way. The major part of Mr Ls address, which preceded a g discussion of the rates pr related to the steps taken to inity of action on the part o catchewan, Alberta and Britis lumbia in the preparation

equalization of rates brief submitted before the governm Ottawa on October 15: The of this brief have been pub May Have Further Prol Mr. Ladner professed to b fident that the Dominion mi after hearing the representati the three provinces concerne ask the Board of Railway Co sioners to give further consider to the matter of fruit rates view to having them placed parity with rates prevailing in ern. Canada. Pending the h

Mr. Sanford Evans. who spoke briefly, intimated th view of the presentation o however, to give him all inf tion available in regard to matter of service rendered transportation companies. Was Given Luncheon

Before the conference, Mr. ner was tendered a lunche the Vernon members of the committee on freight rates, proved to be an enjoyable fur Those present at the lunched conference included: Mr. Howe, Vernon, chairman; Mr. ford Evans, Mr. F. M. Black, man of the Committee of tion; Mr. E. J. Chambers, g. manager of the Associated Gi Ltd.; Mr. Thos. Bulman, Ve Mr. Stephens, traffic manag the Growers' Sales Service; Mr. er, traffic manager for the A ated Growers; S. W. Dafoe, tleton; Mr. Thompson, Vi assistant to Mr. Evans; Mr.

MCINTOSH WIL MOVE SEPT.

braith, Vernon; (Capt. Oo

Vernon, and others.

Committee of Direction sues Order Today -Prices to be Set

Kelewna, Sept. 11. — Meli-Red apples are released for n ment from the Okanagan V on the first scheduled train-ter midnight on Friday, Sep-ter 20, that is, by 24.05 a.n later on Saturday, Septembe Cars on storage tracks not move until picked up by above scheduled trains. The prices on McIntosh a will be set well in advance of movement.

The shipment of brown McIntoni Rods is prohibited the present. This restriction imposed in the interests of general McIntosh movement is expected that brown core Intosh may be moved at a date either in bulk or house grades,-Interior Committee

Organize in O

LOWNA GIRL TELLS STORY OF 14,000 MILE AUTOMOBILE JAUNT AROUND CONTINENT

precord of Miss Vivian Jones, the Fraser Canyon highway, ter of Hon. J. W. Jones and Giving some of the highligh n they left Florida for a short n at Havana, Cuba. Jones, who told of her exr, her address was followed

by members and guests of ub, the guests including her r, Mrs. J. W. Jones. Snap-wete passed around the table ment the word-pictures of visited by Miss Jones and companion, and descriptive were shown to illustrate r the attractions of outstandenic points. At the conclu-of her half-hour talk, Miss was accorded well-merited

oduced by President George uver early in the summer, she ier companion motored down acific Highway to Los An-thence east through the Moi Arizona, to Juarez, Mexico, ntonio. Continuing each, they d New Orleans' and, entering ate of Florida, passed through and the Everglades to reach whence they embarked by or Hayana, Cuba. Returning Hayana, they motored up the ic seaboard to New York over ew Atlantic highway, passing th North and South Carolina, la and Virginia, stopping at

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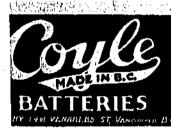
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wna—A circular continental Atlantic City and other points mbracing 14,000 miles, covered Leaving New York they crossed the Pontiac coupe in 42 days of continent to Salt Lake City, thence travelling, is an accomplish- to Portland and up the Pacific perhaps never before equalled highway to Vancouver, completing oung ladies motoring unactithe circle. Miss Jones then motor-nied by male escort, yet such ed from Vancouver to Kelowna, via ter of Hon. J. W. Jones and Giving some of the highlights of Jones, of Kelowna, who, in her trip, Miss Jones described the my with Miss Olive Kerr, Pacific highway as possibly the uver school teacher, recently most wonderful stretch of roadway North American continent reached Miami, thirteen punctures motor car. They abandoned faithful automobile only once occurring in the Moiava Desert eted a 77-day vacation tour- on the continent. Before they Journeying through the desert, they did not find it necessary to carry i Jones, who told of her excess at the Rotary Club lun-ineld in the Royal Anne Hotary Club lundered in the Royal Anne Hotary Club lunde a ribbon of excellent pavement.

"Of all the places of interest visited," said Miss Jones, "the Grand Canyon stands out. It is immense everchanging, and one could si-for a whole day and look. The shadows in the morning and aftermoon lend a marvellous effect to its appearance. Words fail to describe its wonder and colorfulness." Miami, said Miss Jones, was con-

sidered as a winter resort, but it was also an excellent summer place as its temperature rarely rose above 85 degrees. It was a wonderful oduced by President George
nzie. Miss Jones remarked
i year had passed since she
ast visited Kelowna and she
lad to be back following an
all of roaming. Producing a
she outlined the route followwas a wonderful
town and the treatment she and
Miss Kerr had received there was
all that could be desired. The automobile club suggested various
points of interest for them to see,
contributing in no small measure
to the enjoyment of their visit at her continental trip. Leaving to the enjoyment of their visit at the Florida resort. Cuba, she continued, offered much

for the tourist to see, and the five days spent there allowed little time Desert, on to the Grand Can- in which to view its attractions. Old Havana suggested Spain of yesterprough Texas to El Paso and day, while the new section of the Cuban city was similar to American metropolises. Signs along the Atlantic coastal

highway told in part the story of the American Civil War, historic sites having been preserved and marked for the edification of passers-by. Yellowstone National Park, with

its innumerable geysers—its "little pools of hot water"-held great beauty, declared Miss Jones. While there they stayed in the tourist camp, which is located at an elevation of from 7,000 to 8,000 feet. "Old Faithful," the geyser that spouts regularly every sixty or high as one hundred feet in the high as one hundred leet in the air, was particularly spectacular at night when a spotlight was turned on it. Some of the geysers, she remarked, spouted only at intervals of from two to three years.

Bryce Canyon, not well-known, harboured sandstone of delicate taxture. Miss Jones said, while

texture, Miss Jones said, while Zion National Park presented mas-Leaves Vancouver daily, sive rocks and was the only can-yon viewed from its floor, all others ves. West Summerland being approachable at their summits. The early Mormons took re-ruge from the Indians at Zion Na-tional Park, where they attempted the electric light against a and is mo daughter. to grow cotton.

Referring to the attitude of the cople encountered on her trip, Miss Jones remarked that the questions asked them most were "Aren't Hall."
you a long way from home?" and The order was upheld and, pend-'Are you travelling all alone?" To ing some other arrangement, the the latter question they invariably town continues to be without electroplied facetiously that they were tric lightt.

In the latter question they invariably town continues to be without electroplied facetiously that they were tric lightt.

Mr. W. Lambly, of the Lambly gether, and they did not need the ranch, which has prior rights on assistance of men as they were able to look after themselves. At Dillon, South Carolina, they repaired a flat daytime hours during the present

tire while watched by a number of shortage period, in its electric light loungers, one of whom offered as-dam on the creek, because the ranch sistance, which was refused. In was thus cut off from sufficient the southern states tourists were a supply during the daytime. The curlosity as they were few.

Eulogizing the Fraser Canyon. which British Columbians may see the supply was then returned to without the necessity of travelling the creek, but Mr. Lambly objected

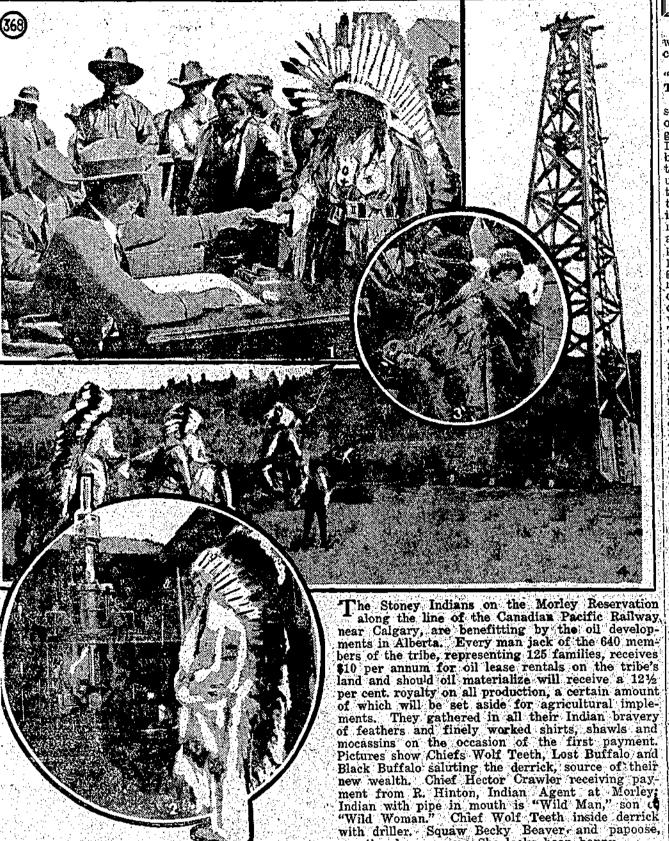
far afield, Miss Jones, who viewed it for the first time on her return to Kelowna this year, declared that, aside from the Grand Canyon, this great scenic highway was unequalled. She advised those who had not seen and admired the beauty was chalman and Councillors Sanof Fraser Canyon to avail them- asac and Ferguson were present. selves of the first opportunity to

Concluding, Miss Jones said that the trip had been wonderful and cheap, the cost not exceeding \$400 or \$500 each. And in three words she summed up a glorious adven-ture: "You see things."

Expressing appreciation of Miss Jones' interesting recount of her adventures, Mr. T. G. Norris said that as a speaker she was a worthy successor to her father—he would say almost an improvement. (Laughter.) It was indeed wonderful that two girls were enabled to make the trip that they had completed—a feat undreamed of in the days of their grandmothers.



HEAP CASH MAYBE COMING TO RED MAN FOR OIL HOLDINGS



Holding Back of Water Supply

the electric light plant was heard Anglican service was held by Rev. by Major J. C. McDonald, comp. H. P. Barrett on Sunday afternoon,

to the necessity of night irrigation.

Discussion centred about the electric light situation and it was suggested that the water engineer week-end by Mr. Lorne A. Campbe approached to ascertain if it was bell, general manager of the West practicable to construct a secondary Kootenay Power and Light Co., dam at Trepanier Creek, in order that the water might be stored for Granby operations and of the as suggested that the water engineer irrigating purposes after passing through the power house.

Mr. L. Greata has returned home in the States.

last, under the auspices of the Women's Institute, and proved entirely successful. Despite the handicaps of shortage of water, short crops, etc., some very creditable exhibits were in evidence, and a keen interest was taken in the various classes.

The final results are not yet available but will be announced following a meeting of the executive on Wednesday evening.

Guests recently registered at the company was the reason why these edgewater Inn include the follow-communities were without power ing: Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Goad, Calgary; M. W. Rudner, Rutland; A. Bloom, Vancouver; R. VanDusen, Vancouver; G. A. Byrne, Kelowna; Mr. W. Alan Nicholson, wife and family, Vancouver; W. A. Donovan, Vancouver.

First Chinaman Fined

NARAMATA

Mr. A. Grant, of Oliver, has been appointed secretary to the Co-operative Growers' Exchange, and will take up his duties at the beginning of October. Mr. Grant has been holding the position of secretary to

Due 5 p.m. his resignation as stock-keeper at-

of the service next Sunday, and that it will be held at 3 o'clock in the afternoon instead of in the morning. The soloists on Sunday were the Misses Rhoda and Margaret Cargill, with Mrs. McLeod at the organ.

Mrs. Emmerson, of Ladner, is a Lambly Ranch Objects to guest of Mrs. Frances Noves this Cash Deal Made on First

Mrs. Hesford has purchased the premises, on Robinson avenue for-Peachland Municipality against a and is moving in with her son and

Anglican service was held by Rev.

troller of water rights, of Victoria, when there was a large congregaon Wednesday last in the Municipal tion. The next service was announced for Sunday, September 22. Owing o a printer's error in last week's notes, the names of the officers of the Library Board were in-correctly given. They should have been as follows: Secretary, Mrs. Ruth Rounds; librarian, Mr. W.

Steele, and president, Mr. Geo.

Princeton-Increased power sup ply for the growing local demand was the reason for a visit here last yet unsupplied lower valley are the oremost consideration. The happy settlement of the celebrated rates dispute was officially after spending an extended holiday cemented by the conference be-in the States. Smith, of Allenby, general manager

Mrs. E. A. Baptist received word of the Granby Company's local operations. They discussed additional power supply in consideration of the increased scope of operations at the local copper mines and concentrating plant.

Discussing with President W. A. Wagenhauser of the Princeton Board of Trade the matter of power and light supply for Keremeos and Cawsion, for some time a vex-ed question in the eye of the lower valley, Mr. Campbell stated that there was no real reason why, with a little consideration, this territory could not be looked after.

Lack of initiative among the residents themselves rather than off-ishness on the part of the power

In 28 Apprehended On Gambling Charge

Kelowna-Ah Bing, one of the 28 Chinese who were apprehended by the city police and six special contake up his duties at the beginning of October. Mr. Grant has been holding the position of secretary to the Oliver Co-operative.

Mr. Leslie Smith has handed in his resignation as stock-keeper at the local Co-operative, and will leave at the end of the month.

the city police and six special contown, on Thursday evening, August 22, charged with being inmates of a gambling house, was fined \$10 in the city police court, on Friday morning last, following a hearing before Magistrate J. F. Burne which continued intermittently from Mon-The Exchange reports peaches now at the peak, Elbortas being expected to roll next week. A mixed car of apples was shipped on Monday, and Maes are looked for in a few days.

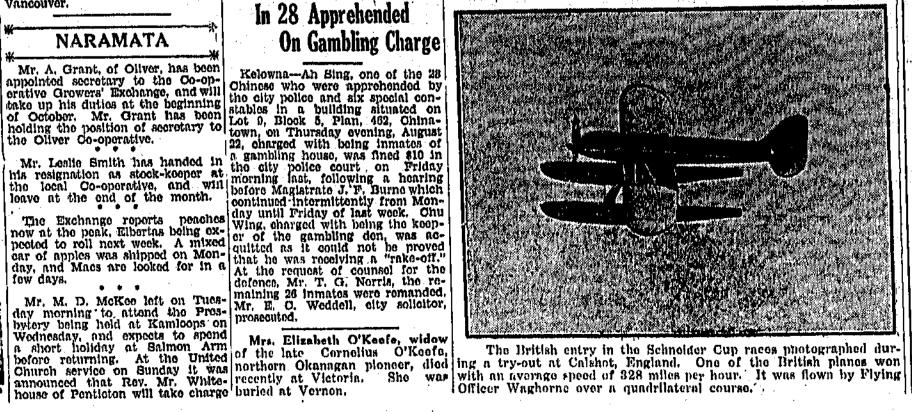
counting her money. She looks heap happy.

Carload of Winter Bananas

apparent all season that the late worm broods would damage a higher proportion of the crop than any year since 1915, but the ex- an arrangement under which Great

cooky-jar?" Tommy: "I don't know, mother, unless it's because you wear rubber

BRITISH PLANE WINNER OF SCHNEIDER RACE



(By AUTOLYCUS)

those restless per- of parity of strength between her "SHORTS VS. sons who are never and the United States is one which happy unless they should not enter into the matter. are "reforming" something or other. The chronicles of the day are silent as to the progress of the pyjama movement, but I fancy that was nipped in the bud by the first drop in the temperature, and will not blossom again until the thermometer runs up into the mineties next summer. Meanthe nineties next summer. Mean-time, however, we learn of a meet-ing called in London to discuss the matter of dress reform, which drew an attendance of about a hundred people, but did not seem to accompeople, but did not seem to accomplish much. One feature in the gathering which, may have been rather interesting, was the display of different notions of the ideal dress, as shown by the costumes worn by the enthusiasts present.

| A person knocked down and injured by an automobile should be prosecuted, and that one who is so reprehensible as to allow himself to be killed outright should be (precedings). I take that as a people we put our best the process that as a people we put our best the process that a people we put our best the process that a people we put our best the process that a people we put our best the process that a people we put our best the process that a people we put our best the process that a people we put our best the process that the pro The chairman was reported as wearing a light blouse, and blue it that this delightful judgment is "shorts", as his personal choice; based on the supposition that a and various adaptations of the pedestrian should take care not to blouse and knicker idea were to be seen. But those members of the gathering who possessed their normal proportion of humorous perception, must certainly have been entertained by the fact that, while the male "reformers" were strong on "shorts," some of the feminine section appeared in trousers! There seems to be a sort of non sequiter here—on the one hand the reformers are seeking to abolish trousers as part of the apparel of the sensi-ble man, and at the same time the women supporters are adopting them. However, we are used to such inconsistencies among these people who must always be changing conditions, or at least trying to

change them. It is a curious thing that every little group of such restless spirits calmly adopt the word "reform" and apply it to their pet fancies When we consider that this word s generally accepted as another expression for improvement, and then recall the melancholy truth that many schemes of these fidgety persons turn out to be ghastly failures, we are lost in admiration of the cool self-confidence in their assumption that they are "reformers" destined to illuminate the dark ignorance of a benighted world. Real reform comes gradually, and is always a sign of progress; freaks and fancies which are evolved from over-restless brains are not to be named in the same breath. And where dress is concerned, what these people call reforms are merely changes, and no more nor less than cogs in a wheel which is ever turning. If we hark back to the pictured fashions of past periods we shall see these changes continually going on and more or less repeating themselves, as witness the tight we have as witness the tight of a few years ago which we have the condition problem. No doubt the irrigation problem. No doubt the vernon Irrigation District, and the others, will show him the records, the systems, explain the possibilities, and lay before him every thing there is to examine. It is not unlikely that Mr. Evans will hese people call reforms are mereskirt of a few years ago, which we can see in the drawings of Egyptian laddes of the time of the Pharaohs. laddes of the time of the Pharaohs. Climate plays a leading part, and as complex as any that he has ever been called in to diagnose.

No one will attempt to deny that place of debilitation complacency, the real villain of the place. Fashion is the real villain of the place. Fashion is a clash of views even among the real villain of the place. Fashion is a clash of views even among the residents of the dry belt where ion issues its commands, and they irrigation is absolutely necessary. can see in the drawings of Egyptian

tlement on apples was made in this community. Friday in connection with a cash deal on the first carload of Winter Banana apples sent forward by the Okanogan Fruit Growers. While the Winter Banana apples sent price quotations are good, growers in characteristics. And if we want to real-ward how swift warying degrees of success. Some have been partially successful and have been partially successful and the study the variations of even the last hundred years. We shall find have fulfilled their mission, have been badly handled, and have left price quotations are good, growers in characteristics of the most astonishing changes decreed by fashion as in their wake a trail of broken price quotations are good, growers have fallen far short in their estimating ates, occasioned by overestimating the production and underestimating the damage by worms.

Picking of the Winter Banana apples the fashions of their so many times that it is familiar to price quotations are good, growers ing changes decreed by fashion as in their wake a trail of broken period succeeded period. And we promises, blasted hopes, or provide services which never have been, and never will be, satisfactory.

The situation has been dealt with so many times that it is familiar to ples has caused considerable conples has caused considerable conforefathers. They will perhaps even readers, so familiar as to render ternation among growers over be able to smile at the "reforms" further review in detail unnecessible presence of worms. It has been of "shorts" and pyjama suits! This is the convenient term for

tent of the damage was not realize Britain, which necessarily needs ed, if the presence of infestation more ships than ed, if the presence of infestation in the Winter Bananas indicates NAVAL PARITY any other nation, what may be expected in other varieties.

Two cars from the north end preceded the first car out of here, one sent from Oroville by J. A. Black-ler of the Oroville Fruit Exchange The monthly meeting of the mu-Result of Visit to Princeton nicipal council was held on Monday, September 9, at 8 p.m., in the the product of the Peterson orch-ard, which has a consistent record reasons for its anxiety are not stat-for early ripening of the Winter ed. On the face of things a strong Banana variety.

British navy should be a source well-informed opinion of the provfor early ripening of the Winter Banana variety.

Two additional cars had been packed here by the Okanogan Fruit Growers up to Saturday evening.

Manager R. W. Sinclair of the Okanogan Growers' Union notified growers shipping through that organization that deliveries of Winter Benana would be received yesterday afternoon. He expects to handle about eight cars.

This year's pear crop is running should be a source of things a strong British navy should be a source of well-informed opinion of the province with it. Governments succeed or fall on their ability to do this. For the new government to close the door, and to say to the fruit growers that they must get themselves out of the hole they are in, is to confess inability to handle big issues.

This year's pear crop is running about eight cars.

This year's pear crop is running is heresy to hint at such a possitive than was given to either of about 30 per cent. of the normal bility, and we are urged never to the others, indicates that the government is desirous of providing a solution. Three cars of Bartletts say anything which might conceived and a car of Flemich Frank pears ably hurt the sensibilities of a solution, and of elaborating a statesment forward last which by the neighbor. But it is quite possible to clear the air by plain speaking doctor of conomic ills as W. Sanwere sent forward last with by the neighbor. But it is quite possible obtained and convers. The first the clear the air by plain speaking now and then, a notable instance to completed the picking. Pears being seen in the candid utterances are being received at the plant of one Philip Snowden. Another the Okanogan Fruit Growers only for cold storage. A carload of Bartletts from Oroville was taken in for storage.

MacDonald of naval parity. Mr.

MacDonald of naval parity. Mr. Manager Clair Ward of the Oka- Churchill says he does not see why nogan Fruit Growers has advised a nation cannot build such ships nogan Fruit Growers has advised a nation cannot build such ships growers that all Bartletts and Flemish Beauty pears should be in the business without worrying about what its friendly neighbor is doing, and in that plain, commonsonse utshould be picked starting the 5th and completed by the 12th.

SLIPPED UP ON HIM

Mother: "Tommy, how is it I find you with your hand in the cooky-jar?"

Mother: "Tommy, how is it I be remembered that Germany was cooky-jar?"

was started by Germany about thirty years ago, but it must be remembered that Germany was cooky-jar?" prossly against Great, Britain, and there is not, or ought not to be, any such factor where the United States is concerned today. So long

The question of what we shall as Britain does not reduce ner naval will get more public money; or wear and what we shall discard strength below what is necessary, more favored treatment than will continues to exercise the minds of all will be well. But the question others. Penticton fears that Ver-

driving and so on are trivial matters which don't matter very much It would be interesting to know the length of this magistrate's ears. It looks as though he is well qualified to repeat a certain quotation: Write me down an ass."
—AUTOLYCUS.

COMMENT FROM

ProvincialPress

NEW PROBE IS WELCOMED The Okanagan Valley is host to Sanford Evans, of Winnipeg, Man, in his capacity as commissioner appointed by the Tolmie government to enquire into eleven

Dr. Gaddes. On the occasion of this visit, Mr. cline to go ahead either because of the irrigation problem. No doubt their people are satisfied with an the Vernon Irrigation District, and effortless existence. come to the conclusion very soon lightfully funny or phonney that the problem is as many-sided Eventually funerals come

for the success of the irrigation districts, and their continuance in op-eration, must, however, go all through the processes of elaboration once again for the information of this new Moses. And they must be as careful that no detail be lost as they were on the two previous

occasions when submitting the facts to the other commissioners. Fruit growers and others interested, and impatient at the delay, must remember that there is a new government in power at Victoria,

ination of the people by its bold-

ness and economic soundness.

The Okanagan has, according to accepted opinion, convinced the two previous commissioners of the justice of its claims, of the necessity of measures which will ensure de-

velopment, and expansion. There is no reason for despair, rather for hope that on the third attempt within as many years, success will crown our efforts.

Right here in the dry belt there appear to be fears which are the cause of considerable difficulty. There is a fear that some sections non will saddle expense on the government which the municipality there has carried on its own shoulders. Vernon fears that Oliver will According to the opinion lately retain its highly efficient system of expressed by an English magistrate, irrigation, with the expense of the we have been following the wrong same saddled on the province, while This modern Daniel come to judg-ment is reported to have said that development of storage facilities lest a person knocked down and injured they be left to carry it and others

sequent legal proceedings. I take endeavors into the task of showing to the world at large, through Mr. based on the supposition that a Evans, the exact nature of our posipedestrian should take care not to be in the way of a car when it is that he will recognize the justice of be in the way of a car when it is that he will recognize the justice of in motion, and apparently the factour claims, and the soundness of tors of excessive speed, careless our claims, and the soundness of driving and so on are trivial matour case, in the hope that he may suggest or devise a plan of procedure which will be as fair to the man on the logged-off lands of Vancouver Island, to the fisherman at Prince Rupert, or the businessman at Vancouver, as to ourselves. In Vernon, and in the Okanagan

generally, we know the strength of our position, the justice of our claims. We must admit that we have singularly failed to convince residents in other parts of the prov-ince of their justice. Let us now put our individual efforts into convincing the commissioner, and then leave it to him to sell the solution to the government and the residents in other parts of British Columbia. -Vernon News.

WAITING FOR THE SUNRISE" Why are some of our B.C. towns losing ground, while others, similarly situated are pulling ahead?
This is a condition that is not spects of the fruit problem. new, neither is it confined only to The fruit growers, and the irri- B.C. towns. It is a condition that gation and marketing experts, will has existed since the beginning of now take Mr. Evans into their con- things. Before it was noticeable in fidence and tell him their difficultowns, it was characteristic of inties. Irrigation district trustees will dividuals. And it ever will be. pour into his ears their woes, just Some towns go back for the same as in the past they poured them reason that some individuals go out to Major Swan and then to back. They go back because they decline to go ahead. And they de-

When towns reach this stage of comatose passivity it then becomes a question of funerals. "Waiting thing there is to examine. It is for the sunrise" in each other's not unlikely that Mr. Evans will passing out of the picture is de-

Eventually funerals come. Nature Immediately the picture is chang-

ed. In a year or two new people come in and "You wouldn't know the old town."—Enderby Commoner.

VIEWS OF THE HOTEL "Would you like some ylews of the hotel to send your friends?"

asked the polite hotel manager.
"No," replied the disgruntled guest, "I think it would be better for me to keep my views of this place to myself."



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THE IRRIGATION PROBLEM THE time seems to be at hand for the Okanagan to achieve a definite settlement of its irrigation problems, not to speak of the other

questions bound up in the fruit industry. Irrigation is probably a more acute issue in the north end than in the south, because of the fact that the northern Okanagan people owe more money and produce less valuable crops. However, it must be admitted that the water question is vital to the whole Okanagan and even if we do believe that we are in the better position, at the same time we know that our condition could and should be greatly im-

Not long ago, Dr. Gaddes conducted an enquiry into the irrigation question, following the previous Swan enquiry of the old government. Insofar as we can gather, Dr. Gaddes investigated only the water districts. Those irrigation systems owned by municipalities were left alone. Just why this was so we do not know and we cannot understand. The municipal systems should have been accepted on exactly the same plane as those of the water districts. The fact that municipal taxpayers made good their deficits had nothing to do with the broader aspects of the situation.

Dr. Gaddes is reported to have recommended that the government wipe out in entirety the loans made to the water districts. But the government knew full well that this was a perilous step to take. Furthermore, if it forgave the debts of the water districts, owing entirely to the province of British Columbia, it must in all fairness assume the total of the irrigation debts of the municipalities owing to the general public. This would call for a heavy

So the government naturally shied away from the Gaddes' report and it now has Mr. Sanford Evans going into the situation afresh. Mr. Evans is not only considering the question of irrigation, but he is also looking into fruit marketing and many other phases of the industry. But for the moment we will confine ourselves to the water question.

We have felt all along that the real solution is for the government to take over the storage basins and main canals. This proposal was advanced by Hon. J. W. Jones, of Kelowna, years ago and was espoused frequently by the Vernon News, The Review and various other public spokesmen.

It is realized that the government means to do something for the irrigationist. It must do something if it intends to save the fruit industry in the north Okanagan. And if it aids the north, it must extend the same type and measure of assistance to the south.

There was at one time a suggestion that the government might waive one-third of the debts owing by the various water districts and deal with the municipalities in a similar way.

There was also a proposal that the American reclamation principle of a waivure of interest be adopted. In this way the borrowers would repay the principal in connection with loansfrom Victoria, but would have no burden of Interest. Such a method has many advantages and is comparatively simple.

But the one which to our mind would be the most satisfactory and would meet the needs of each district with the least friction and trouble would be for the provincial government to take over the ownership of all storage basins and main canals, leaving to the various districts concerned the task of paying for lateral distribution. Actual operation of storage dams and canals would, no doubt, remain with the districts, but the government would assume the capital cost and also the matter of up-

The government has followed a program of assistance in connection with dyking areas and, no doubt, realizes that to keep a populous and tax-paying section in a prosperous condition something of this sort is necessary.

Nearly every district in the Okanagan needs more storage facilities. Who is to raise the money? The water districts cannot unless they borrow from the government. The urban residents of municipalities will not, unless irrigation rates are raised tremendously.

We are today face to face with a real situation and today is the time to find a real solu-

We appreciate the fact that the government recently declared a virtual moratorium with respect to reversion of orchard lands for nonpayment of water dues. This is merely a matter of temporary relief and does not affect such areas as Ponticton and Summerland.

Says a Victoria dispatch:

Victoria, Aug. 81.-White postponing a final irrigation policy until it receives the report of the Sandford Evans Fruit Investigation Commission, the British Columbia government will come to the aid of the Okanagan fruit industry immediately, to avert the roversion of orchard lands for non-payment

This announcement, of vital concern to virtually the entire fruit industry, was made by Hon. F. P. Burdon, minister of lands, yesterday, after the cabinet had studied the whole of the fruit situation for many weeks.

Mr. Burden said that the precise form of the government's temporary relief had not been determined, but arrangements would be made whereby the reversion of fruit lands would be prevented. In this way he explained a kind of moratorium would be declared to carry the industry through the period intervening before Mr. Evans files his findings on the whole fruit situation with the govern-

It is not the intention of the government, pending the receipt of the Evans' report, to fix any final scale of water charges, or to write off the capital charges standing against: irrigation districts, Mr. Burden said. The growers have been urging that all these capital charges be wined out, or rather assumed by the provincial treasury. The government, however, takes the view that it can not deal intelligently with the irrigation issue until it is informed on all the problems of the fruit industry through Mr. Evans' investigation Irrigation, it feels, is only one fac-

tor in the success of the industry and is bound up with such other factors as marketing and transportation.

Concrete arrangements to prevent the reversion of fruit lands, possibly including the cancellation of the usual tax sales, are being shaped now, and will be made known to the growers shortly. These plans will be applicable only to the present year's operations in the Okanagan Valley and adjoining districts. Next year, it is expected, a permanent irrigation policy will be adopted on the basis of Mr. Evans' report, which will consider water costs as one of the chief items entering into the production of the B. C. fruit crops.

But too long we have been toying with the whole question. Some definite and final principle must now be adopted. In our opinion the best solution, from the standpoint of the fruit growers, frankly, is government ownership of storage basins and main canals. Only in this way can full assistance and fair treatment be given each district. Any other policy would mean only a temporary alleviation of the distresses of some sections. Any other policy would mean a lifting of present burdens but no provision against future needs. For instance, each area requires more storage but for one reason or another no single area is able to provide it. The people of B.C. do not desire to see an entire industry suffer because of such a condition.

If the government waives interest on present loans, it would naturally at once start to pay interest on municipal irrigation bonds, but where is the money coming from for new storage requirements of the Okanagan? If the government takes over the storage basins and main canals, we know this means that the government will assume the interest and sinking fund of this portion of the municipal water debentures and this portion of the water district loans at Victoria. And we know the government will map out a general constructive program for future storage needs.

We are not now going into the question of the advisability of government assistance as a matter of principle. We will take that up later. But we are discussing the most practical form such assistance should take. And to us, it seems most reasonable that help to the growers should come through the control of their storage water and their main ditches. If the government owns these, it can make such additions and improvements as it sees are necessary, on a basis which will give all districts the same measure of aid.

We have only to say that the government on its own fruit district at Oliver provides a heavy supply of water from an unlimited source at six dollars an acre. The rest of the Okanagan, separately handled, pays more than double that rate for water which disappears early in the season.

. The safeguarding of the Okanagan is a matter of vital concern to the province.

Let the government once and for all grapple with this situation in a final way. Let it take over the dams and canals and handle them for the good of the valley and of the province.

REGRETS THAT WILL LAST

HUNTERS, this is a time to be careful. Don't let yourself in for a lifetime of regret by leaving a loaded rifle in your house. See to it that all firearms are unloaded when not in use. Children and even older folks make mistakes. They may think you had sense enough to unload the gun before putting it away.

Last week a little girl at Chilliwack entered a neighbor's home and, with a child there, took up a loaded gun. According to reports, the two children came into possession of a sawedoff .22 rifle, and while playing with it, the firearm was discharged . . . We will omit the harrowing details of the tragedy that ensued. The victim walked home and was later brought to the Chilliwack hospital. Subsequently the little patient was taken to the Vancouver General Hospital and passed away.

The story was read this week by many people, but because it was away from home, it may get little attention.

For the next few weeks there will be careful thought of the hunting holiday with more preparation of firearms for the open season. Handling of guns gives rise to just such situations as the incident mentioned above.

Such cases leave a scar behind that time cannot erase. The blame cannot be shouldered off on someone else. See to it that the guns are unloaded when they are about the house or in the auto.

THEIR OFFER APPRECIATED

. IT MUST BE a source of genuine satisfaction to every person in Summerland to know that we have two citizons sufficiently interested in the wolfare of this community, and the prospority of the place; as to advance the financing for the needed improvement of the Garnett Valley dam.

Mr. W. R. Powell and Mr. C. Napier Higgin have made it possible to construct the extra storage which, under ordinary circumstances, it is quite possible could not be done this year.

His act will give rise to feelings of pride on the part of all long-time citizens to see Mr. Higgin still fills his former role of a deeply interested citizen. He took an active part in public affairs in former years, and has a sympathetic feeling for the community. Its citizons will approciate this.

Mr. Powell's action, no doubt, is prompted by more than merely a councillor's desire to see an advance made, and his generosity Summerland fully appreciates.

Citizens will heartily join in Councillor Rood Johnston's vote of thanks, proposed at the close of Tuesday's meeting.

THE DOUKHOBOR TROUBLES

IT IS RATHER's relief to people of British Columbia to see the government tackle with a storn hand the problem created by the recent disturbance with the Doukhobors. It is time that something final is started by way of control of this constantly recurring prob-

Quite a long story is attached to the first appearance of these people on our shores, and while there is something to say for their indus-



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try as a class, there is this much to be said against them as citizens, that they do not adopt our systems and customs, and never seem to have intended to do so. That being the case. there is just reason to make use of arbitrary methods to give the children an opportunity in the next generation to become citizens and adopt our customs.

Canadians like to see the law respected, and are proud to be able to extend to people here the privileges that are to be enjoyed under our form of government. Foreign people who come here, we expect, will become loyal citizens. But we have little interest in those people who refuse to harmonize with us in customs and ideals.

It is time that this trouble be dealt with in some different method from that which has been used in the past.

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

The defeat of the Gardiner government of Saskatthough fundamentally a Liberal province, judging from this record and the solid Liberal representation Liberal administration, indicates that to the last a labor leader is not the one who can call a strike, moment he clung to the hope that the Progressive which is easy to do but hard to repair; but he acgroup of five members could be induced to give their claims as labor leader the man who gains his ends support to his government. But this was a vain hope, without driving his followers into a strike." There is the leader of the Progressive group making it per- much more of this very interesting article on Mr. feetly clear in his reply that the Progressives had Thomas telling how the "sooty young engine driver," been elected as opponents of the Gardiner regime, through his natural ability as an organizer, climbed From a strictly logal standpoint a good case can be to high places in the labor organizations, and ultimmade out for Mr. Gardiner's action in clinging to atoly into a Labor administration. Mr. Thomas sureoffice, but it is undoubtedly true that many of his ly presents a striking illustration that in Great Britown supporters regarded the course pursued as being ain there is no longer a "governing class". unsportsmanlike and calculated to do the party a good deal of harm, Probably they were right in so | Since becoming Attorney-General of this province. thinking. Retaining a large following in the Legis- Hon. R. H. Pooley has encountered, or incited, his lature the Liberals are likely to prove to be a mili-share of criticism, but he appears to have done the tant opposition and it is not improbable that they popular thing in deciding to deal firmly with the will oppose the new members of the Anderson gov- unruly branch of the Doukhober seet known as "The ornment in the byelections which the new minister Sons of Freedom." In this column last week it was must now face. In that event, Saskatchewan will observed that it was practically beyond the wit of experience the excitement incident to a miniature man to devise a suitable line of punishment for a general election. Discussing the Saskatchewan politi- group of religious fanatics who refuse to liston to cal developments, the Liberal Vancouver Star inter- argument or reason. In deciding to take the children estingly remarks: "The situation in the wheat prov- from the misguided parents and send them to some ince bears a close resemblance to that which existed institution where they will receive an education and in British Columbia before the last election. The be made into Canadian citizens, Mr. Pooley has probill-fated Provincial party, formed mostly of Con-ably discovered the only solution of the Doukhober servatives dissetiated with that organization, split the problem. In some instances the plan will fall and vote and brought defeat to the Tory forces. Reor- it will be found that the educated Doukhober who ganization of the Conservative party, however, before is by nature an agitator will be more dangerous than the next election, effected a return to the field of were his uneducated parents, just as an educated the Provincials, and the Liberal government was turn- criminal is more dangerous than an uneducated one. ed out of office. In Saskatchewan, Progressives and But the majority of the Doukhober children under Independents united with the Conservatives to oust this plan should become good Canadian citizens. It the Gardiner administration, yet it is recognized that will be a slow process and the problem of dealing ping the twenty-four-year-old Liberal machine is in They may possibly be in a chastened mood when they order. The sooner reorganization is effected in the are released and find that the authorities are dealing

THOMAS A UNIQUE FIGURE man of the masses, is probably the most unique type says in commending Mr. Pooley's action: "It is about of a British statesman yet to visit the Dominion, time we found out whether it is Canadians or Rus-To Mr. Thomas has been assigned the difficult task sians who are running this part of the province."

Should he fall to produce satisfactory results, the chances of the Labor administration remaining in power for more than a year or two at the most would ment is very much stronger today than it was when Mr. Ramsay MacDonald and his colleagues took office. It is stronger because of the success of its foreign policies, notably its negotiations with the United States to bring a reduction of armaments, and Mr. Snowden's vindication of the right, of the British people to a fair deal at the reparations conference. But in the end the Labor administration is likely to be judged by its success or failure in dealing with domestic problems. Of these the unemployment situation easily constitutes the most difficult task confronting the Laborites. The striking thing about the inclusion of Mr. Thomas in a British cabinet, and other men of similar type, is that it means that the day is gone forever in Great Britain when it is admitted that all must be governed by those alone claiming the inheritance to govern. Noting this, a writer in the Manitoba Free Press recently observed in connection with Mr. Thomas' visit to that city: The collarless have ascended into the places of the starched, and the permanency of their establishment is no longer doubted. Having put on their collars they have shown their ability to govern, and that government can no longer be confined to, much less be the perquisite of, any predestined class. Famous names, great families, have had their day, and some their ages; the unknown, in turn, have become known, and are great. The function of the ordained few has become the preoccupation of the many. The politichewan, although fully expected, is an interesting cians, parliamentarians, administrators, statesmen, are event, marking as it does the close of a period of emerging, incredibly, from out of the common rump, Liberal rule in that province extending over a period from among people so common that Mr. Thomas of more than twenty-four years. Saskatchewan, al- himself would be the first to admit that none need envy the social sphere that compelled him to quit school to earn his bread and butter at the age of nine years. Mr. Thomas never went to school again at Ottawa, is going to try a Co-operative government but Cambridge has made him a Doctor of Laws; he for the next few years, under the premiership of was never admitted as a student by any univer-Dr. J. T. M. Anderson. The new government will in sity, but Oxford has conferred on him a D.O.L.'. . . reality be a Conservative administration with Co- The lever he forged elevated him while he was unoperative and Independent trimmings. Possibly the aware of the power he was accumulating. It was a avoidance of the name Conservative is a recognition succession of strikes, some more fearsome than others, of the inherent strength of Liberalism in the prov-but all equally disastrous, sometimes for employers, ince outside the city divisions which lean to Con-lalways for employees. These strikes may have settled servatism. At this distance it is not easy to appreci-points, but they never enhanced the social system. ate the reasons which led Mr. Gardiner to cling to "Jim" Thomas ralized early that militant economic office for two months after he knew that he could warfare is as futile in its ultimate result as is martial not command a majority in the Legislature. His warfare, and neither side is a victor. He dislikes speech in the short session, whose only function was strikes, having no use for them as a means to be to properly attend to the demise and burial of the taken to an end, to a very definite end. His idea of

of dealing with Britain's unemployment problem

DEAL WITH DOUKHOBORS the Progressive element is more closely related in satisfactorily with the parents still remains. For the ideals and policies with Liberalism than with Con- present it would appear that many of them will be servetism. From this distance it appears that scrap- put in durance for a time for their indecent behavior. party the better it will be for Liberalism in Saskat- with the situation with a firm hand. There are ten-|der-hearted people whose minds will revolt against the idea of children being separated from their par-The Right Hon. J. H. Thomas, Lord of the Privy ents, but the majority will approve the Attorney-Seal in the Labor government of Great Britain, a General's action. For, as the Grand Forks Clazette

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VARIOUS ROAD ROUTES With regard to the North Thomp-son and the Big Bend bones sponsored by Kamloops and Revelstoke espectively, the Ashcroft Journal the trouble, and both the Merrit is not interested in either, but will paper and the Salmon Arm paper boost the route chosen. At the are accusing the Kamloops paper same time Ashcroft seems to have ust as good a proposition to put Kamloops board of trade of making forward as either of the two men-tioned cities, that by way of Prince George and Tete Jaune. This would own ends—the building of a road be a round about way to reach the via the North Thompson to Ed same objective, nevertheless there is a great deal to be said in its Canada. All this is the result of favor. Already extensive road work the formation of another organiza has been done along the Canadian tion in the already overstocked set National Railway to the west of of organizations. This is only one Prince George, the object being to of the complications. link up that city with Prince Ruport, and the people of the north are beginning to clamor for an out-let east as well as west. A road about two hundred miles, no fur- in order to help each other in arfrom Prince George to Tete Jaune, ther than from Kamloops to Toto Jaune, would be killing two birds with one stone on the part of the public works. There is already a good road from Ashcroft to Prince deorgo. Perhaps some more organwork botween Ashcroft.

TOO MANY ORGANIZATIONS

Olinton, Williams Lake, Quesnel and

Prince George might influence the

government to choose that route.-

Ashcroft Journal.

thing is perhaps being overdone. Over-organization has caused friction between Merritt, Salmor Arm, Kamloops and their respective

It seems that the recently formed associated board of trade of this part of the interior is at the root of monton to link up with the trans

When Mr. Colley promised at a recent meeting of the associated boards in Merritt to promote cooperation between the various town ranging big events for holidays so that there would be no clashing o dates, he spoke without authority Merritt Labor Day sports and the Kamloops stampede fall on the same dates this year so that the same local selfishness and lack o co-operation has prevailed.

A board of trade in a small unorganized town can represent its

community, but in a small city where there is a city council w It is said that the world is or- necessity for a board of trade. ganized to death, and it may be true. There are organizations covering every conceivable effort that is put forth by man for the benefit or amusement of man; and, like many other things undertaken for man's benefit or otherwise, the



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The obstruction on the road at esent extends some 300 yards,

mpletely stopping traffic. This is a dry slide and not causby irrigation seepage. Cars are going over the Experi-ental Station detour and trucks th loads are using the Shingle

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

The Review's phone is 542, not Mr. C. Chislom is renewing acthe number in the phone directory. Miss Jessie Tullett motored with friends to Armstrong last week-end, town on Monday of this week. Items for the "Locals" may be Mr. Cecil Cope went down to phoned to The Review office at 542, Victoria, leaving on Tuesday's train. Items for the "Locals" may be

Miss Stella Wilson and Miss Margaret Ritchie left on Monday for his family to Penticton last Satur-Victoria to attend Normal. Miss Alice Doherty and Miss D.

Bernard motored down to Okano- L. Williams left on Tuesday to gan, Wash., on Sunday last. Miss Elizabeth Theed and Miss

Mrs. Sanborn Sr. expects to leave ro. They returned on Thursday. Tuesday next for Alberta, where

The Misses Audrey and Christine Reynolds, of Grand Forks, came in done." Mr. Someone Else disagreed. for the Wright-Sutherland wedding. The result was "Wings," Paramount's great air spectacle, playing

Monday last to visit the former's mother, Mrs. E. Graham, in Victoria Gardens.~

Mr. J. Butterfield has this week five hundred pilots. leased Mrs. K. S. Hogg's house and ullets, T. Barron strain. Also long moved in there. Mrs. Hogg moved chard ladder. Phone 903, 37-1-c in over the Book and Gift store.

Mr. Dan Burrows, of Vancouver, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mel Cousins for the past two weeks, returned on Sunday to Vancouver

Ckeen's Mr. Colbec, of Victoria, formerly postmaster at North Battleford, 37-1-c with Mrs. Colbec, was visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson on Tuesday.

Miss Black, who has been visiting at Mr. E. Walton's, motored with her friend to Armstrong on her return journey to Bowden, Alta.

Mr. Noel Higgin and his daughter, with Mrs. O'Mahony and Miss Mifanwy Wright, left by car for Vancouver on Wednesday this week.

Mr. Frank Steuart was in town

They had a most enjoyable evening About sixty of his friends were present for the occasion.

by his wife and family, is visiting his parents and brother here this his parents and brother here this Rt. Hon. L. C. M. S. Amery, seweek. He came by air to High cretary for the Dominions in the

home from the New Westminster sand miles by Canadian Pacific Emfair, where they competed in the press of Australia and lines to Lake rriday morning clearing had ad-nced far enough so that cars ire allowed to go through on the ore road, though work of clear-

ore road, though work of clearg is still going on.

The Kamloops police commission
a session this week expressed its satisfaction with the work of lice Chief A. T. Streatfield, par
aware of the total score they made.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook left on Monday morning by car for Las Angeles. They have enjoyed their visit to Summerland immensely and are hoping in the near future to working on one of father's threshlice Chief A. T. Streatfield, par-

Mr. J. A. Kirk was omitted from berta. the personnel of the temporary library committee, as given to The The fourth game refuge has been Review for publication last week. A established in New Brunswick by summary of the activities of the the provincial government at Be-committee to date will be found in caguinac, consisting of 43 square

WEDDINGS

merland, was the scene of a pretty lister of agriculture, has announced the loan of two-thirds of the pur-September 3, when Miss Aileen without interest charges, to Quebec Alannah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. farmers. He aims to place 25,000 J. M. Sutherland, of Greenwich, pure-bred sheep throughout the Conn., and formerly of Summer-province to bring in a yearly rovland, became the bride of Mr. Rupert A. Wright, paymaster lieuten-ant, Royal Canadian Navy, son of Mrs. C. M. Wright. Mr. Wright were his lieutenant's uniform for

The church was suitably decorated by Mrs. J. O'Mahony and Mrs. L. B. Ottley, who used white flowers about the alter and at the altar rail placed attractive gladioli, chrysanthemums and asters. The bride entered the church on the arm, of her uncle, Mr. R. Ross Sutherland, of Victoria, to the strains of the Beatrice wedding march. The service was read at 2.30 p.m. by Rov. H. A. Solly, and during the signing of the register Mr. G. W. Cope played suitable wedding music. Mr. Basil Wright,

brother of the groom, acted as groomsman. The ushers were Mr. L. B. Ottley and Mr. R. F. Theed. The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr. R. Ross Sutherland, were a gown of white satin made with long points touching the floor, with a train of Limerick lace. Hor voll of embroidered tulle was worn by the groom's mother and Mayor Osborne of Calgary.

grandmother. Miss Mifanvy Wright, tister of the groom, and Miss Madeline Cribbs, of Victoria, attended as bridesmaids. Miss Wright were a frock of blue organic and Miss Gibbs one of lavender organdic. Both wore white hats with velvet

ribbon trimmings.
A reception was held at the home of the groom's mother at Orescent Benell. The bride was very charming as she out the wedding cake with the gruon's sword. After receiving the good wishes of the many guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wright left

quaintances here this week. Mr. G. I. Grey was a visitor to

Mr. Milton Phillips moved with

Miss Ruth McLachlan and Miss

attend Normal at Victoria. Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Monro and Margaret Hookham returned to daughter Marjorie, and E. Hamer-school in Vernon on Wednesday. quest, motored up from Seattle to visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Mon-

she will visit with four of her sons. FILMING OF "WINGS" PROVES "ANYTHING CAN BE DONE" Someone said "It couldn't be Mrs. H. Sharman and Jean reat the Rialto Theatre Tuesday and Mrs. H. Sharman and Jean returned on Wednesday, arriving on the Sicamous, after a visit to the Old Country.

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Mrs. Shuley and babe came in to go through to win out:

Monday last to visit the former's First, the story. It came from mother, Mrs. E. Graham, in Vic-Miss Reta Bender, who has been visiting friends in town, returned this week to her home in Vancouver, leaving Wednesday.

Mr. J. Butterfield has this week on the greatest authors of the day and an aviation instructor.

Secondly, the problem of overcoming the slowness so typical of air productions of the past.

Then weeks of preparation, locations, cast, and the interviewing of the bundred pilots.

fighting will give anyone near the conception of what it was really like that this picture will.

OBSTINACY "He's so obstinate ne simply wouldn't see a doctor when his wife wanted him to." "He was always like that. As boys we were out in a boat when a dispute arose and he was thrown overboard with the injunction to

'Sink or swim.'"
"What did he do?" "Neither. He lay on his back and

Here and There

Mr. Frank Steuart was in town on Tuesday on his way to the Coast.

After a short time there he expects to return to Summerland for a medosa recently brought over to leave to the Coast.

Canadian Pacific steamer Minbeen 26 on Sunday, September 15, was well known in Penticton and week.

Canada two fine stallions belonging to the Prince of Wales "Alder Observed and in the Similyameen. week.

A number of friends gathered at baran" an Arab, and "Crusader", a for the greater part of his life. He had worked for the West Kootenay sixtleth anniversary of his birthday. High River, Alberta. The two horses had a power company for some time be-Toronto Exhibition, and later were carried across the Dominion by Canadian Pacific Express. Special

week. He came by air to High cretary for the Dominions in the River, where he was joined by his Baldwin administration, fulfilled his wish recently when he climbed Mount Amery, 10,940-foot peak in Miss Elizabeth Munn, Arthur Joy, the Rockies, to accomplish which and Donald McLachlan, arrived he had travelled some six thou-

lice Chief A. T. Streatfield, par-visit the valley again, accompanied ing machines," said the Hon. George plarly in connection with almarry in connection with alby friends from Scotland. They Rodney, aged ten, who with his points and he has resigned.

| Viscount valley agent, accompanied ing machines," said the Hon. George by friends from Scotland. They Rodney, aged ten, who with his have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. younger brother John recently trange of the points and he has resigned. velled to England to take up schooling. Winston Churchill is a cousin It is regretted that, through a of Lord Rodney who operates a misunderstanding, the name of ranch at Fort Saskatchewan, Al-

miles located in Carleton and York counties. This makes a total in all of about 640 square miles of territory set aside in the province as game sanctuaries since 1919.

St. Stephen's church, West Sum- Hon. J. L. Perron, Quebec minwedding on Tuesday afternoon, chase price of pure-bred sheep.

> A yield of 8,509,095 barrels of apples is expected in Canada this known here. year, as compared with 3,235,970 in 1928. Compared with the five-year bumper erop.

Homestoad entries in the four western provinces continue to run well ahead of last year. For the half year they number 7,120 as compared with 5,165 in the same six months period of 1928. Alberta topped the list with 4,052 filings; Saskatchowan followed with 2381; British Columbia recorded 871 and Manitoba 325.

Sixty-three wells are being drilled in the Turner Valley, 30 miles south-west of Calgary, 21 are just about to be started and 28 are producing crude naphtha or crude oil-a total of 112 wolls. Mr. Winston Churchill, on his recent trip across the Dominion by Canadian Pacific paid a special visit to the Turner Valley accompanied by

Selection is announced of John W. Dafoe, Editor of the Winnipog Free Press, to act as a commissioner on the part of the United States on the International Commission under the Treaty for the Advancement of Peace between the United States and Germany. Mr. United States and Germany. Mr. Dafee was selected for this post by the United States Government acting through Hen. William Phillips, be denied later. One point is corputational Commission now and taking the carcass away is the both and Germany is to have five mem geography of the country.

Was in The Herald.

Rumors of all kinds have been from transportation methods facilitate the work of the thieves and make the job of tracking and rounding them up extremely difficulting the united States work of men well versed in the but no new cases of cattle stealing and reported. Without the rustices are reported. celving the good winner of this there and Germany is to have five mem geography of the country.

by motor for a honeymoon trip through the interior of British Columbia. Later they will make their home in Esquimalt.

For going away, the bride were a brown knitted suit with hat and a brown knitted suit with hat and small shook to match.

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Assertions are made that the gang to be named. All disputes between suspected have been working at the united States and Germany cattle rustling for a long time.

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Through Hand to Wire Across Chest

of 4,750 volts here Wednesday at while at Beaver Lake. ternoon about 3.45 o'clock. At the time of the accident he was working in the lane at the rear of John-

horses broke their journey at the fore joining the electrical department of Penticton a month ago. He was working on poles carrying the transformer which operates the Wing Commander Croil, from accommodation was provided for light standards on Main street, and Camp Borden, Ont., accompanied them on the Minnedosa. apparently his hand came in contact with a live wire, it is said. His chest and neck touched another wire, and, despite the insulation, shock occurred. The insulation on the various "ponds" and the fish the wire near his throat was burn- are biting freely — recklessly, one

pulled him from the wires. He was then forced to drop him to the That makes the most interesting ground. Before the deceased had fish story yet recorded in this col-

summoned and worked over the body for some minutes, but the de-ceased only breathed for a few seconds after he reached the ground. May Dawson, to whom he was married in June of last year, deceased leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Taylor, of White Lake; two and Frank, who is at present at Blakeburn; four sisters, Mrs. F. E. Wilson and Mrs. V.O. Wilson in Penticton, Miss Ruby Taylor and Miss Hilda Taylor at the ranch home. A brother was killed overbrothers, Robert at the ranch home Miss Hilda Taylor at the ranch cently constructed road to Beaver home. A brother was killed over-seas and another at Hedley some is now open for travel by light cars.

merland, who was recently apon sale at Spurrier's. has now been transferred to Nelson. Nelson is the headquarters for this district and it is possible that Capt. Croese is being moved

Sand Are Freed at Beaver Lake

Kelowna-The plight of two deer encountered by Messrs. Joe Spurrier and Kenneth Maclaren at Beaver Lake on Thursday last makes an interesting story, for which we are indebted to Mr. Spurrier. While fishing from a boat on the lake their attention was attracted by two deer struggling in quicksand on the shore of a nearby island. Going to the scene immediately, they discovered a doe and a buck held fast in the sand, the doe almost exhausted from her attempts to free herself.
The two men constructed a platform as quickly as possible, it being the only way to reach the unfortunate animals in an attempt to save them. to save them. Mr. Maclaren prowith copper line) from the boat and circled it around the neck of the doe. Holding the rod and line taut without exerting undue pressure, Messrs Maclaren and Spurrier managed to turn the animal around so that it faced the platform. This was accomplished after two hours cured his fishing rod equipment with copper line) from the boat was accomplished after two hours

will be legally admitted to the problem of overair productions of the past.
Then weeks of preparation, locations, cast, and the interviewing of five hundred pilots.
Then "Wings!" Nothing that one can write or say about air fighting will give anyone near the ly Killed on Transof hard work, as the cries of the

Current Makes the Contact

Through Land Makes Through Land M the platform within easy reaching distance of the buck and, after considerable effort, they succeeded in pulling it onto the platform and to safety.

Sidney E. Taylor, 25, was in-Needless to say, Messrs. Maclaren stantly killed by an electric current and Spurrier had little time to fish

nglers Find Fish Almost herd sire. Spencers, Landry and Reckless at Summit Reckless at Summit

Kelowna-Reports of anglers' activities over the week-end and holiday indicate that Okanagan Lake has been abandoned temporarily for the summit lakes, as all catches reported were made in the smaller, farther afield bodies of water. However, the prevailing cool weather contact was made and a severe is having a beneficial effect upon

ties averaging six pounds each! gone up the pole, Mr. Robinson had umn. Catches made at Beaver Lake told him that the equipment where by Mr. and Mrs. W. Spear, who he was operating was "hot".

Dr. H. McGregor was immediately ning the Gibb Cup for the best catches of the season made with ing also; over the week-end they made the Gibb Columbia spinner Gibb tackle, make interesting read-

Three boats are at present available there, and tickets permitting visitors to use the road to the lake are

that Capt. Croese is being moved into the vacant game inspectorship there, but this is not definitely known here.

Mr. K. McDonaid inneed six good— is to present this invitation.

Sized trout at Sicamous on Sunday.

Mr. J. Rossi, using the Butcher Congratulate Judging Team in the club, on motion of Mr. Mountford, passed a hearty vote

average of 2,085,310 barrels this s on increase of 20%, making it a FOR DETECTION OF RUSTLERS UP TO ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS

tion Adds Further Sum to Oliver - Osoyoos Offer

Oliver—Gonded to further action by the activities of what is now said to be a band of organized cattle rustiers. White Lake cattlemen, through the White Lake Stock Association, have added a further \$500 to the \$500 reward offered by Val

With a roward of \$1,000 hanging with a reward of \$1,000 hanging before their eyes, the public in this end of the valley are taking a keen interest in the efforts to track down the cattle thieves. The first news the majority of the people in the Southern Okanagan had of the depredations of the rustlers and the roward put up by the cattlemen was in The Herald.

White Lake Cattle Associa- Those Who Have Been Stealing Cattle Evidently Know Country Well

No doubt the broadcasting of the offer of the reward will act as a deterrent to the work of the cattle mistlers, but as the rustling had been going on for so long and had reached such a stage of daring, cattlemen felt some inducement was necessary to bring information which would lead to the arrest and conviction of the thickes.

gang of rustlers... The very nature of the country in which the rustlers have been operating aids them greatly. Mod-

have taken fright at the concerted nation of police and cattlemen and are lying low until the uproar blows over, or else they have fled to new pastures for their steers.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Sexsmith and party, fishing on Sunday and Monday at Salmon Lake, caught the day at Salmon Lake, caught the limit in two hours on both days. Mr. W. Schell and party, of Rutland, bagged the limit at this lake also and reported the fishing excellent. Incidentally, Salmon Lake has proved to be one of the best of the season for Kelowna fishermen.

William Wigger Now Has Job and May Legally Enter Here

Oliver — William Wigger, the young German alleged to have deserted the SS. San Francisco in Seattle, and who has been buffeted between U.S. and Canadian immigration authorities, has been re-leased from custody.

Taken in charge by Canadian immigration authorities at Osoyoos on September 5, Wigger was brought to Oliver and lodged in the local gaol in the custody of Constable McDonald. Not having sufficient cash to soon as he has sufficient money he

will be legally admitted to Canada.

Hear Addresses

(Continued from Page 1) bear on the animal, it was drawn to the platform—but not to safety rocky land with very little tiliable. The suspenders parted at the crucial moment and the deer slipped back into the sand. Acting quickly, Mr. Maclaren caught one of its rear legs and the men were able this time to draw her to safety.

With the doe out of the way, the next problem was to rescue the buck. The assistance of the rock. The residents of the Isle of Jer-Nothing but good stock can be profitably raised, and the type as a whole that is adhered to has a reputation the world over. Across Canada the same idea is behind the formation of such clubs as the one here. The situation here in the Okanagan lends itself to the success as achieved on the Isle of Jer-

sey. The speaker concluded by encouraging the breeders to hold onto their stock till they had three or four animals perhaps to sell. Mr. Fleming Speaks Mr. P. Fleming, fieldman covering the territory from Winnipes to the Pacific Coast, in his address agreed with the views of Mr. Ashton had of the Jersey breed and the move

made here. a half dozen other herds he named, all had good sires. "The average production of butterfat reached by Alberta cows was 130 pounds. Here the Jerseys have an average of 300 pounds, and since it costs no more to feed and raise

cows of that type, why not keep Praised Mr. Landry's Work Mr. Landry, he said, has done wonderful thing for this province and especially Summerland and the Okanagan in developing his herd. The Summerland Experimental Stamight say.

Beaver Lake is good. Dr. Lloyd tion herd had also done well, and Mr. George Robinson, also with Beaver Lake is good. Dr. Lloyd tion herd had also done well, and the electrical department, was the Day and Mr. Fred Day made the because these two had gone on the first to discover the tragic occur- best catch of the season at Beaver show circuit this year, a great deal rence. He climbed the pole, grasp- Lake when, using a Jack Lloyd had been accomplished by the valed the victim by the trousers and spinner they caught fifteen beau- ley, and to top it all off, the Summenland school judging team, with the outstanding success of Willie

Gartrell, had put the Okanagan on the map with dairy breeders. He encouraged the cattle clubs. "Get the kids interested. Dad will pay for the calf all right, and the first thing you know he is into

He told of one case. The man said he would buy the calf for his made the Gibb Columbia spinier look irresistible to nine aquatic denizens, and the scales (they don't always lie) showed their average to be five pounds per trout. Mr. Fred Berard and party returned from the same lake with eight beauties averaging four pounds, convincing proof that Beaver Lake is capable of giv-

> ing a contest at the next show on "fitting cattle for the show ring." An invitation was given to the provincial cattle club to hold its next annual meeting and outling here. It was three years since the last convention was here, and Summerland has made some strides an the mountime that would interest breeders to look over. Mr. Floming

The club, on motion of Mr. E. Mountford, passed a hearty vote of appreciation to the high school judging team which made such a good record and brought honor to Summerland at the Coast show.
William Gartrell was singled out for additional commendation. The motion carried with most hearty comments by members of the club.



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11th Sept., 1929.

F. J. NIXON, Municipal Clerk.

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Haynes and his associates.

Provincial police are reticent on the matter, but there is no doubt they are putting forward every offort to break up a highly organized

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SIMILKAMEEN INTERESTS TO OPPOSE SUMMERLAND PLAN TO DIVERT OSPREY LAKE

Cowboy Minister On Tour

Anglican Garrison church, Toronto

sailing for England on a visit.-

HIGHER PRICES

Storage Eggs Moving From

B.C. in Two-Thousand-

Case Lots

Prices for eggs have been gradu-

time now at Calgary.

Experimental Station Will

Increase Dam to Hold An-

other 100 Acre Feet

On Saturday last a gang of eight

men with three teams from the

Experimental Station left for the

weeks in raising the present dam.

season and will provide consider-

This work was contemplated last

Mr. Clark Wilson is in charge of

the work that is being undertaken, and if the dam fills it should give

about another hundred acre feet

Take Next Season's Run

Off of Flood Water

Last week-end the men working

ed, having succeeded in getting all

The spillways received consider-

Eight or ten men were there dur-

before the chipmunk made a sound

or moved, and then it started to

The men finished up a little early on the day they were to break camp and enjoyed an hour or

scold and make up for lost time.

Says the Princeton Star

Organized opposition in the interests of protection to local industries is being considered by the Similka meen at large in the matter of the proposed draining of Osprey Lake by the Corporation of Summerland for domestic water supply.

It is a difficult situation. On the one hand Summerland is in serious need of augmented water supply both for irrigation and domestic use. especially the former. On the other, to utilize Osprey Lake as a source of supply would seriously affect not only persons resident in this vicin-ity but also industries using water power from streams to which it is

Osprey Lake is one of Nature's beauty spots, and with excellent fishing, is a favorite camping and picnic resort. Even now, though served but by a poor apology for a road, it is popular, and, as it is right in the line of the proposed Peachland-Princeton cut-off.

Summerland's proposal is to draw off 1,000 feet of water in aid of the Summerland irrigation system. The area of the lake is assessed at 120 acres, a large portion of which is shallows. It is feared by residents that to allow Summerland's request would be to reduce the lake to a mud flat with puddles of useless water in spots. At once the beauty, utility, and attractiveness of the lake would be destroyed.

The proposed scheme also provides for the diversion of Empire Creek a small stream into the lake, to feed the lake, but it is questioned whether this source would be in any way adequate.

Prior Claims There are two prior claims on the water. Osprey, Lake drains westward into Five Mile Creek and, flowing over agricultural land, enters the Similkameen River some ally pushing up in the prairie proveight miles below Princeton. Sum- inces and it is some time now since merland's request means diverting they started retailing here at 450 from the Similkameen watershed to per dozen, but how soon the exportthe Okanagan water which is by ing of B.C. storage eggs, which has nature the property of the former; started, will affect the local market toward another its is hard to say from Oreek equanimity.

The exporting of B.C. eggs completely a market toward another its is hard to say from Oreek completely and the last week of completely another its also area to be a market toward another in the last week of completely another is also area to be a market toward another in the last week of completely another in the last week of completely another in the last week of another in the last week of completely another in the last week of completely

There is also a real danger, it is August, but the eggs were shipped

clearly proven in that as long ago as October, 1925, a provisional water record was applied for by the munorth fork of Front Creek, but durmeneing to turn their boarder hens, south to Penticton will be surfaced respondent, for reasons known to inguall that time no effort has been and layers too, off before molting with this material. made to stop flood water in the season. lake in case of emergency, such as

is now said to have prompted Summerland's action.
While considerable sympathy will be felt for Summerland's needs, the cost must be considered in providing the remedy. In consequence, the proposal is likely to meet with considerable opposition. Broad Acts

Princeton board of trade was acquainted with the seriousness of the matter Monday night, and at once set out to obtain thorough enlightenment. They will ascertain if the Hedley Gold Mining Company and ranchers along Five Mile Creek received the notices to which they were entitled re diversion of the water. If it is found they were not properly notified, a protest will be lodged with the comptroller of water rights through the board.

LOG DISPUTE

Decision Reserved in Case Against Penticton Sawmills, Ltd.

REPAIR WORK Judge J. R. Brown heard two civil court cases on Friday and Saturday of last week. In the case of Ledinich et al versus Penticton Sowmills Ltd., judgment was reserved. The dispute was over a balance of contract, between the complainants, who are loggers, and Men Fix Dams Ready to

the defendant company. The prosecution stated that the agreement had called for \$1.25 for eight logs cut, and 10 cents for plling brush. Hugh Leir, defendant headwaters of Trout Creek returnfor the Penticton Sawmills Ltd., declared that the contract called for the work that was necessary done \$1.25 per thousand feet and 10 cents before frost time. for piling and burning brush and clearings. Judge Brown reserved his decision in this case.

Two Summerland Italians, Joe ers. Christanti and Frank Quarian, formed the principals in the last civil action. The dispute was over wages, the division of profits from a portion of land owned by Christanti, and various other miner difficulties. According to evidence, Christanti had bought the land, paid the taxes and water rates and

help which his wife was giving hawk was just searing from the Christanti in cooking meals, etc. Christanti did not think he was chipmunk. It was about an hour getting a square deal, either, so he

entered suit against Quarian. Judge Brown brought down a judgment for the plaintiff of \$95.05 and costs, and also a judgment for

New System of Treating Roads With Oil Is Being Used In South

Tonasket-A system which is being introduced for the first time in the State of Washington but which has been widely used and approved in California, is being employed for the ofling of the State Highway between Tonasket and Oroville. This method, which is known as the "plant mix" system, is far superior in many ways to the old way of pouring the oil onto the road to be treated and mixing it n with rakes.

By the new system the oil is thoroughly mixed in with the sand and gravel in a mixing plant before it is distributed on the road. This insures a more even surface and better grading. The finished job, after it has been rolled in and hardened, resembles very closely an

asphalt road. The actual oiling of the highway commenced last Tuesday after a month or more of preparation and a two-mile stretch has been completed near the Loomis road about five miles north of Tonasket. Progress is being made at the rate of about a half mile a day.

CITY ROAD TO Rev. E. F. Hockley, St. John's JOIN PENTICTON who spent years in the Canadian west as a "cowboy minister," is TO SUMMERLAND

New Orders Have Been Received to Finish Highway

WIDEN ALL REMAINING NARROW STRETCHES

cellent Gravel From Shore Road Pit

Summerland-Instructions were received on Tuesday morning for further work to be done on the lakeshore road Summerland across Trout Creek Point to where work was completed this summer at the boundary of South Okanagan dis-

There is also a real danger, it is stated, of adversely affecting power operations of the Hedley Gold Mining Company by decreasing its source of power supply, which at certain seasons of the year is the Similkameen River.

That the proposal is clearly the outcome of a drought panic is Hens have been offered very free-

> will be materially improved, giving toes—Oliver tomatoes. an almost city highway over this The first piece of publicity Oliver stretch of road.

later in the season.

Rumors are abroad that the property between the Premier Hotel station dam at Crescent Lake, where and Butler & Walden's has been they will work for about three purchased by an out-of-town company and a new business is to be

PROPERTY SOLD

All sorts of speculations have been able extra water. The object is to circulated, from a chain store to a get all that is desired done before freeze-up occurs, and by leaving it to this date trouble with files and mosquitoes is avoided. During the bot, days in August the leavest the common for a few days.

BEFORE COURT hot days in August it is almost impossible to do horse work some years because of the trouble with **Against Shooting of**

Okanogan -- In Washington the law declares a closed season on doe Occasionally the question is debated as to whether it would be advisable to allow shooting of that sex. To illustrate the buck law and how it operates in preserving the deer or maintaining the supply of game the following figures

Starting with 24 bucks and 24 does of breeding age the author has assumed a ten-year period. Each doe of breeding age is allowed an average of 1% fawns. No provision is made for death by accident or from disease, Assume that no killing has been done for the 10-year period, those 24 bucks and 24 does will produce 1,040 does not old enough to bear fawn, 520 bearing fawn, or a total of 1,500 does and an equal number of buck, able attention and some work was or 3,120 deer altogether from a nudone by horses taken in for scrap- cleus of 48.

Under the buck law, which means that only bucks are allowed to be ng the week required to complete killed, the author has assumed that the work. Mr. H. Tomlin had pre- half the bucks have been killed in viously looked over the improve-ments required and as soon as the weather was suitable he had the work underway.

clous of 48.

Under the law where either sex is The chipmunks were much in evidence there and P. McIntyre rekilled, the author has assumed that to strengthen the bonds of killed, the author has assumed that to describe the counts an episode that has its hukilled, the author has assumed that triendship between co-operatives, and olso greatly assists when toand we would still have 2,242.

Washington to Become

Tonasket—That the state game department is determined to make and costs, and also a judgment for the defendant on a counter-claim break camp and enjoyed an hour or of \$60 and costs. H. H. Boyle and two fishing on the lake, getting W. C. Kelley handled the actions, enough to bring a few home with the former for the plaintiff, Christen and was sively washington the best state in the people might be under the impression the articles referred to were ately under where the wrestler fell, manifest in the statement of Chas. In the plaintiff, Christen and was sively washington the best state in the people might be under the impression the articles referred to were ately under where the wrestler fell, manifest in the statement of Chas. In the articles referred to were ately under where the wrestler fell, manifest in the statement of Chas. In the description of the descr Mr. J. Tatt arrived home on Thursday from the Coast, where he has been judging at the fairs. The some days. Mrs. Tait and Irene some days. Mrs. Tait and Irene same on Tuesday.

| After the fans had lifted off Zik-differently; they are like a well differently; they are like a well differently in the find in the l

SIR WILLIAM MULOCK'S PORTRAIT HUNG

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A new portrait of Rt. Hon. Sir William Mulock, in his judicial robes is the chief justice of Ontario, which has been hung at Osgoode Hall, Toronto. This latest painting of his lordship is by Curtis Williamson R.C.A., and is a striking likeness of the subject. The picture is hung in the corridor just outside the appeal court room, where the chief justice presides over the first appellate division of the supreme court of

Will Be Surfaced With Ex- WITH KINDEST REGARDS TO KEREMEOS, OLIVER WRITER **DISCUSSES TOMATO QUESTION**

Oliver — The splendid publicity given Oliver tomatoes by the Keremeos correspondent of The Herald will likely receive recognition at the next meeting of the local to-mato growers. Growers are loud in their praise of the altruistic correspondent who, without menming Keremeos tomatoes, fear-A dragline will be set up in the lessly writes two articles, one after shore gravel pit beside the Experi- the other, about Oliver tomatoes. ly on the poultry market there, for mental Station pumphouse and the Of course, perhaps they have no nicipality at the lake head, by the farmers and poultrymen are com- whole stretch from Summerland tomatoes in Keremeos, and the cor-This will put the road in excel- to write about tomatoes. Maybe ent condition and traffic on it he or she has a craving for toma-

tomatoes received at the hands of Rock points are to be taken off the talented Keremeos publicist referred to Oliver tomatoes suffering trees. from the breakdown. This story was distinctly what in newspaper parlance is termed a scoop. The Oliver correspondent was not aware of this serious condition, nor was anybody else in the district. Therefore it was red hot news to the growers. Of course no authority for the story was credited, but that is nothing. It is understood, rumored reported, announced, said, heard believed, etc., are favorite authoritles for a report of this kind. It would not be hard to quote the name of the authority for these stories. One might suspect some ulterior motive from this sudder

interest in Oliver tomatoes. The \$1,000 Yield Per Acre Another splendid piece of publicity which not only interests the growers but also your correspondent is the fact that a number of residents of Keremeos come from Missouri (this state is noted for its export of long-cared quadrupeds) and they have an English accent. It is too bad Barnum is dead, or Does is Advisable a phenomenon of this kind would derive the immigrants from Missouri with the English accent a revenue far above the reported \$1,000 per acre from semi-ripes grown by Oliver growers, without a

Ohinese accent. Apologies are due the Missourians with the English accent in Keremeos. Was this report in The Herald about \$1,000 per nere being realized from an acre of semi-ripes wrong? Growers are pleased to be corrected on an erroneous report of this kind. The perpetrator of it should be made to eat a crate dead on Main street on Thursday of Keremees tomatees suffering at 1.30 o'clock in front of Johnfrom breakdown, grown and picked by a Chinaman, the fruit to be eat- ston's Hardware. The doctor, chief en unwashed. In order to convince of police and ambulance were swiftany doubting Thomas of a Mis- ly called but Mic was extinct in a sourien with an English accent and few seconds after he had slumped living in Koromoos, he is referred to the sidewalk. to either C. Charlton or W. Grif- Coroner R. B. fiths, both reputable tomato growers, and they will be only too pleas- extinct. There will not be an ined to show their records where they took more than \$1,000 per acre for there are no signs of violence on program. semi-ripos this season.

Thanks, Porhaps tomato growers at this point once again express their approach to one again express their approach to of the publicity. This been notified of the tragedy by wire, is the kind of publicity that helps the entire district and British Cotton of the old Country.

Implies the deceased was it introduced from has precised of the tragedy by wire. His parents are said to reside in the old Country. who had experience at handling land, was to help Christanti and get a big wage for so doing.

However, the two Halians did not get along well together and Quarian considered that he was not getting enough for his services and the help which his wife was giving counts an episode that has its husband the side wall had seven been killed. At the end of ten years we have been killed. At the end of ten years we have two does and one buck and in 11 two does and one buck and in 11 years all of the deer have been written munk screamed, came tumbling inkilled. The total kill of both sexes would be only 155 deer, while as stated above, under the buck law stated above, under the buck law that a considered that he was giving the land of the deer have been killed. At the end of ten years we have two does and one buck and in 11 two does and one buck and in 11 two does and one buck and in 11 two does and one buck and in 12 two does and the buck law would be only 155 deer, while as stated above, under the buck law that a contract time arrives. If the was one getting two does and one buck and in 12 two does and one buck and in 13 two does and one buck and in 12 two does and one buck and in 13 two does and one buck and in 12 two does and one buc than \$1,000 per nore for semi-ripe

Apple Harvest Is **Under Way In County** Across Border Line

Okanogan—Before the end of an year. Other varieties of apples are the Okanogan Valley will be on in tering production of other early varieties have already gone into the warehouse and moved to market. Jonathan picking will be well under way Monday and there will be no cessation of picking activities until the last Winesaps are off the

A series of cool nights have caused the apples to color rapidly and the indications are that all varieties will mature in close order, necessitating hurried picking to insure best quality.

The crop will be light but generally of good quality, but in some areas where the water has been short the size average will be small er than ordinary. Jonathans in this district will in most cases be packed in straight

grades, with an occasional lot of combination extra fancy and fancy for special orders. The heaviest block of Jonathans in this district will be 18,000 to 20,-000 boxes from the Boston-Okanogan Apple Company of Boston

Heights. Delicious are taking on fine color and some growers will be taking them off the trees before the Jonathan harvest is completed.

Robert M. McGeachey Suc-

Coroner R. B. White was sum-

moned, but found that life was quest as the doctor is satisfied that were also served at the close of the the body and that death was due 'The deceased was a traveller for Ladies' Wear Ltd., which firm has been notified of the traveller has

Seat As Wrestler Is

Sidney, Australia, Sept. 19 .-- Wil-Best Shooting State

That the state game

| Comparison to Become | Comparison of the first point of the firs Murphy's fifteenth infant, a chance to boost Oliver tomatoes. Some people might be under the impression the articles referred to were ston the articles referred to were ately under where the wrestler fell, and discovered to were ately under where the wrestler fell,

M°INTOSH GO

Packing Houses All Work to Full Capacity on These Apples

SOFT FRUITS ARE NOW VERY SCARCE

McIntosh by the Carload Assembled Ready for Release

The McIntosh is the apple in the packing houses this week. Quite a number were packed up and ship-ped to central points early in the week ready for prompt shipment on the release date, September 21. Very little soft fruit is being packed now in any of the packing houses, and none at all in some. Some late varieties of pears are still coming in. At the Co-operative they are

running the three gradies on Macs and have been for several days. Some cars have been shipped to assembly points awaiting the release order from the Board of Control. Growers are being fairly careful of their picking of this variety, and the delivery of corky core apples is not as great as was antici-

Some peaches of late varieties are oming in, but the quantity is now very small, and the same applies to other soft fruits. At Walters Limited they have

een running at nights, packing out Macs, and will have five cars ready for shipment on the release date Almost all varieties are going in now although Mr. Walters would like to see them held up for a time. Hubbertson, Nonesuch, Winter Bananas, Newtowns and Rus-sets all arrived at the warehouse door on Thursday, on top of the MoIntosh rush.

The Occidental is packing out Macs steadily. More soft fruit was in evidence there than in the other warehouses, and it is the only warehouse able to secure tomatoes, apparently. These help out the mixed cars. A good-sized block of winter pears was being held for later packing when the present rush is over. Like the other packing houses, the number of varieties of apples to be packed has been steadily in-

At Wilsons Ltd. they have four cars of Macs ready to release and have stopped the soft fruit for the

three cars of Macs ready and are for that McIntosh Red apples closing of the irrigation is leaving most other stuff stand for the present, with the exception of Cox Orange, which will probably be after midnight, Friday, September , Ample water for a final in

finished this week. **WEDDINGS WERE** OCCASION FOR **PRESENTATIONS**

Miss G. Arkell's Approaching Marriage is Reason for Shower Given

PLEASANT EVENING IN ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Presentation is Made Also to Mr. C. Adams by

Two very interesting social affairs were combined by members belled and friends of St. Andrew's church \$1.85; fancy (113s to 163s), \$2.10; and choir when, on Tuesday eve- fancy (175s and smaller), \$1.85; ning they had a miscellaneous Cees, shower for Miss G. Arkell and a size 163s), \$1.60. presentation for Mr. Clarence Ad-

A very jovial crowd gathered to as maintain a warehouse and sell rive Miss Arkell best wishes on her to the general retail trade. approaching marriage and a most propriate and attractive selection gifts were brought to the shower

It was also made the occasion to romember Mr. Clarence Adams' recumbs to Heart Attack ... cent marriage and his work as a this year, it was considered that cent marriage and his work as a this year, it was considered that member of the choir. A present of the early movement of McIntosh a beautiful tray and cake basket was given to him by Mr. Ben New not in the interest of the deal as was given to him by Mr. Ben New not in the interest of the deal as traveller of about thirty, dropped ton, choirmaster, on behalf of the a whole. However, if it proves that Both recipients responded very

sultably to the thoughtfulness and good wishes of their hosts. An excellent program had been arranged for the occasion, with impromptu speeches of witty nature, is some evidence that the feature which added much to the enjoy-ment of the evening. About sev-if the affected apples are given only had gathered to participate in reasonable storage the pleasant time. Refreshments

Lying Low Since the Ranchers Posted Reward Manitoba at \$40 per ten, containers extra. The Committee has granted

Oliver-No new killings of steers Thrown Out of Ring organized and posted a reward for her 0, the arrest and conviction of the Police believe the rustlers have

liam Hughes, war premier, had a taken fright, with everyone in the narrow escape at a wrestling match district on the lookout for them. Information of all kinds has been (1) Fancy grade; (2) ordinad run

received will prove to be enough to arrost and convict the cattle thieves is a question not answered...

Bowling competition for the Me-

Oliver To Shut Off Wat OUT QUICKLY In Order To Hold Lev THIS SEASON Of Lake For Next Season

Bank President Marries



Samuel J. Moore, president of the Bank of Nova Scotia, whose marriage to Miss Martha Lane, Barrie, took place quietly September 7 at Norfolk, W. Va.

Enforced on MacIntosh Shipments

BROWN CORE HAS

No Price Set As Yet on Jonathans For This

Season (From Committee of Direction) Kelowna, Sept. 17—Following a other irrigation before the sh very extensive study of the situa- are now at that task. Capt if tion, the Interior Committee of Di- are states, with possibly one At the Federated they are getting rection on September 11 issued an ception, no one has complaine 20, i.e. by 24.05 a.m. or later on tion before freeze-up will be

Saturday, September 21. Thus, the first flight of the Macs will go from the valley on Saturday, September 21. Thus, the ground a thorough soaking go ment officials state. No connect be felt that there is any september 21. The Committee has also issued a the Committee has also issued a measure is simply preventative special warning to shippers that in order to assure a liberal simply evasion of this particular order. any evasion of this particular order for the next growing season. will not be tolerated and that infractions of it may mean suspension or cancellation of a shipper's licence. The order applies not only to carlot and L.C.L. shipments but to any enclosures in mixed cars.

Representations were received from the prairies that the jobbers there would welcome a still further delay until, possibly, September 25. It appears that credit conditions in some of the country districts are not of the best and some of the jobbers felt disinclined to press supplies of McIntosh Red apples on dealers who might already be stock-However, the date selected is as to the amount each ranch is to above. The wholesale prices as set by the Committee are: Extra fancy, \$2.35; extra fancy and fancy (laas fancy 100s and larger),

\$1.85; household (minimun These prices are subject to a discount of 5% to such wholesalers

Statements have been received from some districts that "brown core" is making its appearance. Inasmuch as the ordinary prices on McIntosh Reds are reasonably good the Macs are likely to clean up with reasonable dispatch, then it is not unlikely that the Committee Florence Clarke was the brides will release, at a later date, those touched with brown core, either in bulk or in household grade. There

The movement up to date seems to have been particularly satisfac-tory and the figures of the Committee show that up to September 11, 180,000 boxes have been shipped to Canadian points. This is exclusive of bulk movement, some cars of which have been shipped to reside in Vancouver. Manitoba at \$40 per ten, containers protection to purchasers of Wealthy apples on any stocks that may be on their floors when a drop, if any, on the ranges, by cattle rustlers, takes place; this to apply only on have been reported since cattlemen shipments invoiced after Septem-Jourthan Apples

No price has yet been set on this variety, but the Committee has determined upon the movement, when rolensed, of the following packs:

Shipping Williamt a Licence water for domestic use, and Attention of all growers is called quite a distance down the v to Section 16b of the Produce Mar- this condition also obtained ... keting Act under which it is the Whother there will be any

duty of a grower to satisfy himself manent relief soon is a matter

Government Engineers lieve That Coming Ye Will Be Dry

SOUTHERN AREA HAS GOOD SUP No Present Need Felt Service Is Being Close

Down Oliver — Conservation of supplies for next season eason given by federal and vincial government engineer recommending that irrigation be shut off in this district be September 21 and the last if tion of the season. Provincial ernment authorities have acc the recommendations and hav structed Capt. C. A. C. Ste project manager, to shut off gation water on the date re mended. Domestic water wi allowed to come over the da take care of domestic needs. For the past few weeks f and provincial engineers have survey of the condition of watersheds supplying water t lakes. This survey has shown engineers that, even with usual cipitation this fall and winter

watersheds, due to the extre dry season this year and the snowfall last winter, will a all the moisture of a normal son, leaving no reserve to rais level of the lakes. Water Lower at Dam At present, it is stated, the at the dam is ten inches lower at the same time last year pointed out there is no a shortage of water, but it is ranchers now have no imm need of it during the period to be shut off, the shutting the merely a measure to provide WN CORE HAS

COMMITTEE RULING

winter come. There is no coming over the dam at Pent coming over the dam at Penti and in order to avoid lowering level of Vasseaux Lake, the shi is being arranged for.

Friday, ditch riders notifies water users to be ready, to the water off on the 21st who felt their orchards needec

> age of water. The shutting Everyone in the district is than satisfied with the water s this season. Water has been able at all times and in cons able excess of the water cor with the government. When re ers in this district stop to what other areas have suffered season with drouth, we in this tion are indeed lucky to ha never-failing supply of water No anxiety at all is felt that district will ever be actually of water, but no doubt the will come, when the entire pr is under cultivation, that a

WEDDINGS

SHEEPWASH-ARKELI The home of Mr. and Mrs. Arkell was the scene of a pretty wedding Wednesday, tember 18. when their older do ter, Gertrude Louise, became bride of William John Sheepy son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sheep Lulu Island, B.C. The ceres was performed by Rev. T. W. in the presence of immediate tives and friends. The bridal party stood unde

archway of white asters, pale low gladioli and gold zinnias, ranged with yellow and streamers; the bride entering the arm of her father to the st of Lohengrin's wedding march ed by Miss Bertha Johnston. and Mr. Lester Arkell supported groom. During the signing of register, Miss Lorna Suther sang "I Love You Truly". from the dining room, and daintily decorated table in a

The wedding supper was a scheme of mauve and green centred with a four-tiered wed oake. Mr. Alex Smith prop the tenst to the bride; the gr responded with a toast to all. The happy couple left for toria and other Coast points, w the honeymoon will be spent,

OUT OF WAT

Had to Shut Down on N day and Men Went Home

water for domestic use, and

a meeting of the Women's ute, held on Friday last, ham. s were awarded in connection the recent Fall Fair. The all salad bowl for the greatest per of wins went to Mrs. P. Donations for prizes were 2, Mrs. Taylor. by The Penticton Herald, Summerland Review, Eaton's, Mrs. Lambly. son's, Mr. Cudmore. Mr. Cles, and Mrs. McClement.

e prize list is as follows: Frawing-Grades 3 and 4 . 1-Grade 4-Myrtle Brin-

ht. 2nd: . 10 - Grade 4 - George — Grade 3 — Lillie Ro-4 - Grade 3 - Charlie

am. 5 — Grade 3 — Mavis Grade 3 — Bertie 7 Grade 3 - Billy Foll-8 — Grade 3 — Sheila Mc-2nd. 9 Grade 3 — Arthur rville. 1st.

wing-Grades 5, 6, 7 and 8 1-Grade 5-Gordon Mac-1-Grade 6-Marjorie Lee, 2-Grade 6-Hazel Spar-

4-Grade 6-Pearl Brinson 5-Grade 6-Leslie Thomp-1-Grade 7-William San-Grade 7 — Phyllis

ht, 2nd. 3-Grade 7-Grace Macie. 1st. 1-Grade 8-Orville Wil-guson; 2, Miss Harrington. on, 2nd.

r. 1st

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TIME TABLE

EASTBOUND

Leaves Vancouver daily, Leaves West Summerland Mrs. Lambly 7.30 p.m. daily, 6.58 a.m. Arrive Nelson daily 10.55 Connection made at West Summerland with boat for

Kelowna and Lake Points. WESTBOUND 11-Leaves Nelson daily 2, Miss Harrington. 9.05 pm.

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No. 3-Grade 8-Arthur Ton-High School - Ellen Sanasac 1st; Richard Smith, 2nd.

Needlework

Hand-sewn pillow slips-1, Mrs. Royle; 2, Mrs. Smalls. orland. The Jones' Cup for Article of wearing apparel, not to awas captured by Mr. R. E. exceed \$1 in cost—1, Mrs. Stewart; Article of wearing apparel, not to Embroidered towel in white-1

Apron from one 100-lb. flour sack -1, Mrs. Lingo; 2, Mrs. Harris. Something new from something old—1, Mrs. Dryden; 2, Mrs. Harris Hooked rag rug-1, Mrs. Douglas; 2 Mrs. Smalls. Hand-made rug, not hooked-1,

Grade 4 — Kenneth Miss Elliott; 2, Mrs. Lang.
Teacloth, unbleached cotton, embroidered in colors-1, Miss Boehm; Mrs. Smalls. Linen teacloth, crochet trimmed-Mrs. Dell; 2, Mrs. Lang. Work shirt-1, Mrs. Stewart.

Darning wool sock-1, Mrs. Lingo; Mrs. Buchanan. Knitting, fine wool sock-1, Mrs. Trimble; 2, Mrs. Harris. Knitting, refooted coarse wool sock-1, Mrs. Buchanan; 2, Mrs. Play dress, pantie style, made

from flour sack—1, Mrs. Lingo. Tray cloth, cut work - 1, Miss Cowdell. Tray cloth, knitted lace 1, Mrs Smalls Cushion cover, embroidered in colored wools—1, Mrs. McKay; 2,

Mrs. Royle.

Runner, white, crochet trimming

1, Mrs. Dell; 2, Mrs. Trimble.
Runner, natural linen, embroidered in colors-1, Miss Long. Tatting on any article-1, Mrs. 3-Grade 6-Kathryn Ash-Dell; 2, Mrs. Trimble. Hand-made handkerchief-1, Mrs. Royle; 2, Mrs. Lingo. Hand-made flowers-1, Mrs. Tay-

> Cooking and Canning White bread, without shortening-1, Miss Harrington; 2, Mrs. Stewart. Brown bread, whole wheat flour-1. Miss Harrington. Raised currant buns-1, Mrs. Fer-

Plain ginger bread=1, Mrs. Keat-2-Grade 8 - Constance ing; 2, Miss Harrington. Sultana cake, not iced-1, Mrs. Lambly; 2, Mrs. Taylor. Loaf nut bread-1, Mrs. Gummow; 2, Mrs. Jones. Bran muffin-1, Miss Harrington; Mrs. Lambly. Chocolate cake, government -

Mrs. Stacey; 2, Mrs. Jones. Bran and date loaf-1, Mrs. Gumnow; 2, Mrs. Smalls. One-egg layer cake, not iced-1 Mrs. Taylor; 2, Mrs. Smalls. Decorated layer cake — 1, Mrs. Lambly; 2, Mrs. Taylor. Apple pie, plain pastry—1, Mrs. Ferguson; 2, Mrs. Stacey. Criss cross pie 1, Mrs. Smalls;

Mrs. Ferguson. Lemon pie-1, Mrs. Ferguson; Cookies, rolled oats - 1, Mrs Smalls; 2, Mrs. Harrington. Boston brown bread, steamed-1

Mrs., Harrington. Box of mixed candy-1, M. Harrington; 2, Mrs. Stacey. Pound of butter - 1, Mrs. Mc

Laughlan; 2, Miss Harrington. Can of honey—1, Mrs. Stewart; Collection of canned fruits, three varieties-1, Mrs. Heighway; 2, Miss

Collection of jelly, three varieties -1, Mrs. Harrington; 2, Mrs. Heigh-Collection of jam, three varieties -1, Mrs. Lang; 2, Mrs. Young.

Pint cherry raisins, not sugared-Mrs. Dorland; 2, Mrs. Taylor. Pickles, three varieties - 1, Mrs. Chutney or relish, three varieties

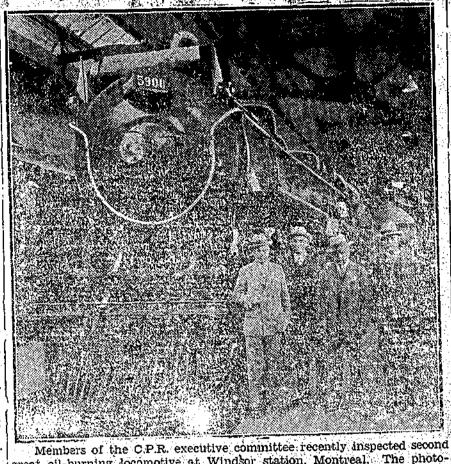
1. Mrs. Dorland. Vinegar, home made - 1, Mrs. lones; 2, Mrs. Dorland. Raspherry vinegar-1, Mrs. Dor-Collection canned vegetables, three varieties—1, Mrs. Stewart; 2, Mrs.

Collection dried fruit, three varities-1, Mrs. Dorland. Decorative bowl of fruit for cenreplece-1, Miss Long; 2, Mrs. Dor-Home-made laundry soap-1, Mrs. Lingo; 2, Mrs. Trimble. Home-made toilet soap-1, Miss

Amateur Photography Three views, three figures—1, Mrs. Anckintosh: 2, Miss Harrington. Flower Section Collection gladioli and asters, 12

looms---1, Mr. Law. Dahlias, 9 blooms, 3 containers-Mrs. Dorland. Dahlins, 6 blooms, 1 container-1, Mrs. Dorland; 2, Mr. Law.

HUGE OIL BURNING ENGINE INSPECTED



great oil-burning locomotive at Windsor station, Montreal. The photo- of deer would result. graps shows from LEFT to RIGHT, Sir Charles Gordon, president of Bank of Montreal; Grant Hall, first vice-president of C.P.R.; E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of C.P.R., and Sir Herbert Holt, president of the Royal Bank of Canada. The locomotive is for use over heavy grades of the Rockies and is one of twenty such type recently released. Photograph by C.P.R.

Asters, 6 blooms, 1 container-1, Mrs. Sanderson; 2, Mrs. Lingo. Asters, 9 blooms, 3 containers-1, Mr. Law; 2, Mrs. Dell. Bowl of flowers, Institute colors-

Mrs. Lambly; 2, Mrs. Lingo. Bowl of roses-1, Miss Long. Carnations, 6 stems, 1 container-Mrs. Lingo. Gladioli, 6 stems, 1 container-1, Two Men Fined \$1200 For Mrs. McLaughlan; 2, Mr. Law.

Collection garden flowers, 1 container—1, Mrs. Dorland; 2, Miss Zinnias, 9 blooms, 3 containers— Mrs. Dorland; 2, Mr. Law. Collection everlastings - 1, Mrs Dorland; 2, Miss Long. Centrepiece of flowers for table-

Mrs. Lambly; 2, Mrs. Stacey.

Dahlia, decorative-1, Mrs. Dor-Fruit Section Apples, McIntosh-1, Miss Long; Mrs. McLaughlan. Apples, Grimes Golden-1, Miss Long; 2, Mrs. Ferguson. Apples, Jonathan-1, Mrs. Ruffle; Miss Harrington. Hyslop erab, 5-1, Miss Long;

Mrs. Ferguson. McLaughlan. Pears, Flemish, 5-1, Mrs. Cudmore. Mrs. McLaughlan.

udmore; 2, Miss Long. Peaches, Rochester, 5 Plums, Yellow Egg, 10-1, Mrs. arrest. ang; 2, Mrs. McLaughlan. Plums, Italian Prune, 10-1, Miss ong; 2, Mrs. Lingo.

Plums, Pond's Seedling, 10 Miss Long. Grapes, 1 plate, 2 varieties-1 Mrs. Gummow; 2, Miss Harrington. Field Produce

Vegetable marrow-1, Mrs. Ruffle; Mrs. Dorland. Musk melon-1, Mrs. Ruffle. and: 2, Mrs. Lingo, Pumpkin-1, Mrs. Dorland.

Cucumbers, 2-1, Mrs. Dorland; 2, points. Mrs, Lingo. Carrots, 5-1, Miss Long; 2, Mrs. Helghway. Beets, 5-1, Mrs. Dorland.

to: 2. Mrs. Stewart: McLaughlan; 2, Mrs. Lang. Early potatoes; 5—1, Mrs. Ruffle; Mrs. Dorland. Tomatoes, 5—1, Mrs. Stewart. Collection of garden herbs - 1

EXPLICIT STREET CAR

Miss Long.

This is what an Irish conductor called over the heads of the straphangers at the rush hour the other them in front plaze move

others that have come or are com-

breeding all through the west that

raisers.

will be a boon to farmers and stock

Killing Without License

Okanogan-A \$1,200 fine for killing one buck! County Game Commissioner Clay Fruit is made a regular piker in his campaign for heavy fines against game code violators by the stringent fine dealt horns.
out by a justice of the peace in Bear Mason county. The tollowing story is from the Mason County Journal published at Shelton:

What is thought to be the largest game violation fine ever assess ed in the state was meted out Saturday to Clyde and Jesse Dill by Apples, 5 varieties—1, Miss Long; Justice C. A. Paine when fines of \$800 each totalled \$1,200 for the two were assessed.

The two men, who hail from the Pears, Buerre d'Anjou, 5-1, Mrs. vicinity of White Star, were nabbed Thursday by Game Warden Frank Potts at old Camp C, near Buck Prairie. They were charged with Peaches, Elberta, 5-1, Miss Long; hunting without a licence, killing Peaches, Crawford, 5 - 1, Miss front quarters of the slain deer in Peaches, J. H. Hale, 5-1, Mrs. a misdemeanor and punishable un-

On the hunting with no licence charge, fines of \$100 each were handed out. For killing deer out of season the two drew fines of \$250 and costs each and for leaving the meat in the woods an additional fine of \$250 each, making a total of \$1,200 in all.

The killed deer, a fine big buck, was one of the most unique ever found in this county. Warden Potts Hubbard squash - 1, Mrs. Dor- brought the horns in for evidence, and they were those of a deer about seven years of age. Four fine points were on one side of the horns with Citron—1, Mrs. McLaughlan. were on one side of the horns with Cabbage—1, Miss Long; 2, Mrs. a double set on the other, making a head of eleven distinct and sharp The hind quarters of the buck

weighed over 60 pounds. Mr. Potts stated that the portion left was of both front quarters. The new law Bantam corn, 5 ears-1; Mrs. Lin- in regard to leaving any portion of edible meat in the woods to rot Potatoes, Netted Gem, 5-1, Mrs. or otherwise destroy also includes fish, game birds, fur-bearing animals, etc., and is punishable by heavy fine upon conviction of the offense.

A MARKET OVERLOOKED

Excitedly the manufacturer of world's greatest insect exterminating powder burst into his export office. "Hey," he bellowed, "have we got

an agency in Egypt? "Why-er-no, sir." up so that thim behind o'n take the places of thim in front, an' leave move of them pyramids last night room for thim that's nayther in and it says they was covered with millions of hieroglyphics." Royal Horses Reach Canada

ACROSS LINE?

Forest Fires In South Cause Game Heads to Confer

Okanogan-The Okanogan county game commissioners will confer with the Ferry counties before taking formal action on a proposal to close the deer season this year in Okanogan county. The suggestion arose from the fact that several large forest fires occurred this season in territory in the three counties known to be well populated with deer.

There will be open deer season this year in Kittitas and Yakima counties, and reports have been received that practically all of the state of Idaho is closed to deer hunting. If possible, the commission de-

sires to effect a mutual arrangement with the adjoining counties. If the season were closed here it would operate as a hardship on Chelan and Ferry counties. On the other hand, should this county have an open season, a heavy slaughter Open seasons and game and bird imits for several Eastern Washington counties are summarized in the

Okanogan County Deer-November 2 to 5, inclusive. One buck with visible horns. Bear-Same as deer.

Chinese pheasants and Huns-October 26 to 28, inclusive, and No-Below will be found a brief synopsis vember 9 to 11; inclusive Limit is of telegraphic reports received at (not to exceed one hen): wo in one day. Ferry County

Deer-November 3 to 14, inclu-Bear-November 3 to March 1;

in one day. Huns-October 14 to 21. Five in one day. Chelan County

Bear-Same as deer season. Chinese pheasants—November 3, 10, 13. Two in one day. Blue grouse-October 1 to 7. Two

Douglas County No deer season. Chinese pheasants—November 1 to 10, inclusive. Two in one day. Blue grouse September 15 to 30, nclusive. Two in one day. Huns-October 1 to November 15. Five in one day. Yakima County

September 15 to April 1: Elk—November 1 to 10. One male

specie.

or three pheasants daily.

Fifty Carloads This Year

Oliver--Work of taking fifty carloads of silica out of the silica Coarse grains are only fair. Southmine north of the townsite and in ern area — Cutting is practically the rear of the Leighton ranch is completed and threshing is well adunder way. The property is owned vanced. Wheat is of good quality, by the Consolidated Mining and and the yield poor to fair. Coarse Smelting Company. The silica is grains are poor. Manitoba: The used at the Trail smelter of the weather has been favorable for harcompany for fluxing ore.

the face of the huge hill of silica, ations. Threshing should be fin-The silica is blasted, then shovelled ished in a week or ten days. The into mine cars to be dumped on estimated average out-turn of

of mining the silica is done period- shortage is apprehended. ically as the mineral is required by the smelter. At this time of the year, on ac-

smelter till next spring.

Fires In South Take

the Chelan-Methow blaze, said he mato crop is a disappointment, be Chelan country was easily four

employment office here, said a fire Pastures are dry. lighter told him of seeing a large cougar just able to navigate be-

"I was holding down the Lake Alta end of the Chelan-Methow fire, protecting this end," said "Talk about snakes. I never saw so many in my life. They were Apples in the Annapolis Valley are driven out by flames and heat.

"Last Tuesday evening, city officials of Pateros and citizens joined us in the fight to keep the blaze out of the recreation grounds at Lake Alta. At the lake we used pumps to good advantage threefourths of a mile up the side of the mountain."

Wife: "How did you get into this company?"

Minister (treating small boy soda): "Now what do you say, my little man?" Small Boy: "A-a-a-h-h-l"

Minister: "Is that the proper way to thank a person for a gift?"

Small Boy: "That's what dad says when Uncle Jim gives him a

Girl Speedboat Pilot



Miss Betty Carstairs, England's noted speedboat miss, whose craft, Estelle IV., was beaten by Miss America VIII. at Detroit.

Quality is Good and Grades High - Cutting About Over

Canadian Crop Report, Sept. 12.-"Chinks" and three Huns the head office of the Bank of Montreal from its branches. The Blue grouse November 2 to 5. branch managers have complete and intimate knowledge of each be three members from each city uct of Washington orchards will be local situation and are in close touch with crop conditions in all ive. One buck with visible horns, sections of the districts mentioned. General

Rain has interrupted operations, vanced. Wheat is yielding better than was expected, the quality is good and grades high. Coarse imitial payments are impatient with grains are fair to poor, oats being the delays. Deer-November 1 to 11, inclu- particularly disappointing. The sive. Buck must have five-inch rain will help fall plowing and im- to secure information regarding prove pasturage In Quebec the Colonel Warren was answered by promise is for good average crops and harvesting of grains, is well advanced. In Ontario the continued Another suggestion that the divindry weather has enabled farmers ing rod or whatever the Colonel's to complete the threshing of grain instrument may be called, be subharvested but not housed, and bar- jected to scientific tests to deterley and oats, although a below average crop, are showing better yields than anticipated. In the Maritime provinces crop conditions Kelowna Grapes Are age crops in sight. In British Columbia the grain is practically all cut and threshing well advanced. No deer season, but bear is open Fruits generally are about 80 per cent of average. Details follow: Prairie Provinces

a misdemeanor and punishable un-der game law code. In addition to four quail or four Huns in one day, are from 4 to 20 bushels per acre, rie market through the Cascade 1. Miss the three offenses the men had a Mixed bag not to total more than In the centre yields are very small, Fruit Co., Ltd., and last season Mr. dog with them at the time of the seven, nor above daily limit of each with an average on summerfallow Hughes placed his grapes on the of about 10 bushels. In the south- prairie market two weeks in ad-Blue grouse and native pheasants ern section, where threshing has vance of Ontario competitors. On September 15 to 19. Three grouse just begun the average wheat yield the north Belgo, Mr. Casorso has or three pheasants daily.

Sometimes and native pheasants of the section, where threshing has value of Chitaro Competitors. On the section, where threshing has value of Chitaro Competitors. On the section, where threshing has value of Chitaro Competitors. On the section, where threshing has value of Chitaro Competitors. On the section, where threshing has value of Chitaro Competitors. On the section, where threshing has value of Chitaro Competitors. On the section, where threshing has value of Chitaro Competitors. On the section of the section els on summerfallow, and grading about four tons of grapes.
No. 2 to 3 Northern. The oats yield is small. Southeastern area Threshing is 25 per cent. complete Property at Oliver Will Ship with a yield of from 7 to 15 bushels grading 2 to 4 Northern. Saskatchewan: Northern area-Cutting

is well advanced and threshing is underway. A fair wheat crop of good quality will be harvested. vesting with the exception of rains New scaffolding has been built up on several days which delayed operwheat is 12 to 14 bushels. with Ten men are engaged on the grades of 2 and 3 Northern pre-work. The shipment this year will dominating. The barley crop is be the largest ever made. Work trovince of Quebeo

Threshing of cereals has commenced and yields generally are count of the train service not be- satisfactory. Corn has developed ing available in the winter time, and, utmough late, should be an enough silica is mined to last the average crop. Potatoes and other root crops are progressing favorably with good crops in sight. Tobacco is growing well. Apple trees are wen laden. Pasturage, dried up in Heavy Toll of Deer some sections, is reported mediocre to good for this time of the year. Province of Ontarlo

Corn has shown favorable growth Tonasket While the carcasses of and is now a fair crop. Cutting of 50 deer were found huddled togeth-buckwheat has started. Lack of er near Kettle Falls, following a moisture has retarded the growth forest fire in that section, Bert of roots. About 50 per cent. of an Schaller, state fire warden, on his average beet crop of fair quality return to Wenatchee Saturday from is pulled and under cover. The tobelieved that the toll in the Lake ing but a half crop, although of thelan country was easily four good quality. Sugar beets are a imes as great.

Fire fighters coming in report cities are plentiful. Peaches are seeing the carcasses of scores of light, suffering from moth. Grapes deer and other animals, Schaller are making satisfactory progress. O. S. Stocker, manager of the tobacco crop of fair quality is cut.

Maritime Provinces Oats are turning out better than was expected, and the crop will be fairly well up to average. Potatoes are good quality, and while the acreage is smaller than usual, the yield per acre is a good average. Grass pastures are fair to poor. of excellent size and color. The yield is now expected to be in excess of two million barrels. Province of British Columbia

Fruit crops generally are in very good condition and continue to grade very high. In the Summer-land district the McIntosh crop is a partial failure. The tomato crop has not come up to expectations. Wife: "How did you get into this tate?"

Hop picking is well advanced, the Wife: "What do you mean by bad ompany?"

Hop picking is well advanced, the quality is good. Apples are estimated to yield about 85 per cent. of ompany?"

Hubby: "Well, there were five of average, pears 90, peaches, plums, prunes and apricots 70 to 75 per cent. Tasturage is drying up and is getting senree in some districts.

> Customer: "I want a pair of specrimmed hornicles—I mean sporm-rimmed hectables — confound — I mean heck-rimmed apornacies." Shopwalker: "I know what you mean, sir. Mr. Perkes, show the gentleman a pair of rim-sporned neotacios."

COAST IS TO BE REDUCED

Vancouver—Following conferences real, I called upon the presidents with the presidents of the two Can- of the two great transcontinental adian transcontinental railways railroads, and discussed with them while in the East, Premier S. F. Tolmie, on his return to the Coast, announced a reduction in the duced high class products and yet freight rate on apples for export failed to enjoy reasonable prosperfrom Okanagan points to B.C. tide-water of 12 cents per hundred, sential that the whole problem bringing the tariff on British Columbia fruits destined for United that we would be pleased to have Kingdom ports to a parity with rates on United States roads from Yakima and Wenatchee points to Washington ports.

Premier Tolmie said: "Some months ago while in Mont-

KELOWNA MEN

Two Syndicates Formed at Orchard City to Explore

Vernon-Members of two syndicates organized at Kelowna are determined to find out, if it lies within their capacity to do so, if there is oil in the neighborhood of Kelowna. It was proposed that Vernon and Armstrong also participate in gan to Vancouver they have been September 20. A. T. Howe, of Vernon, and F. N.

enlist two others so that there may on a parity of rates with the prodon a central committee to co-operate, the idea being that if favorable expert opinion is secured, the ganizations have offered the free whole northern end of the valley use of their windows for displaying would benefit.

secured on a lot of property and many persons who have made small A suggestion that it is desirable

the statement that some confidential information has been secured. mine the possible percentage of error, was not acted upon.

Shipped to Prairies

Kelowna — Demonstrating that grapes can be grown commercially deer, and also with leaving the elk.

front quarters of the slain deer in the woods. The last charge is now Huns—October 13, 14, 16, 20, 23, 27 is not yet general. In the north—are this year shipping quantities situation continues satisfactory with an additional 40 acres of vine-Northeastern area — Threshing is yard at Okanagan Mission. The general, yields running 5 to 20 property formerly owned by Mr. R. bushels, with an average of 10 bush- W. Thomas will this year produce

Minister—"I have brought back the second-hand car you sold me last week. It seems best that I give it up as it is too obstreperous. Dealer — "What's wrong? Can' you run it?" Minister-"Not and say in the ministry.'

the whole Okanagan situation, their co-operation in the matter.

"As a result they both became interested and sent their economic experts from the East to examine the situation. The reports of these experts have been submitted, and now that Mr. Sanford Evans is conducting an official commission of investigation into all the complexities of the question, these reports will be available to assist him. To Give Parity With U.S. Centres

"Further conferences were held with Sir Henry Thornton and President Beatty and as a result I am able to state: "That freight rates from Okana-

gan points to Vancouver will be put on the same level as those on United States roads from Wenatchee and Yakima to tidal waters for shipments of fruits to the United Kingdom.

"In the past the rates from competitive Washington centres to tidewater ports have been 28 cents per 100 pounds, while from the Okanasecuring a survey by Prof. McLeod, 40 cents, giving a differential of 12 of Alberta University, whom it is cents in favor of Washington fruit. proposed to bring to Kelowna about This has resulted in Wenatchee and Yakima having a decided advantage in approaching the United Hales, of Armstrong promised to Kingdom market. Placing our fruit a great boon to the Okanagan.

"In addition, the two railway or-Rain has interrupted operations, would benefit.

Blue grouse and native pheasants—September 15, 18, 22, 25, 29, the exception of some late coarse
Cotober 2, 6, 9, 13, 16. Five of either grains, and threshing is well adcontribution to our fruits and as they have offices our marketing efforts. "That is not all, for they ex-

pressed a willingness to give inreased prominence in advertising B.C. fruits on the menus on dining cars and in their hotel systems. They also will seek to interest large dealers in increasing in every way possible the sale of British Columbia fruits. "It was very gratifying to note

the manner in which both Mr. Beatty and Sir Henry Thornton approached this matter and the interest they have displayed in our fruit industry and the solution of its problems."



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CHANGE IN TASTES THE experimental plantings in the Okanagan

orchaids used to find out what varieties of fruit were commercially profitable when grown here, cost this section of the country a heavy sum. Now comes a new angle from which to view the markets. The last edition of the Markets Bulletin gives one the impression that the demand is passing altogether for some fruits that were in good favor not many years ago.

People are losing interest in such fruits as plums, currants, loganberries, sour cherries, and so forth. They are taking up with apricots, which used to be hard to market, and with sweet cherries, which formerly the housewives did not dare to use except as a fresh fruit dessert to be eaten uncooked.

Will this mean another expensive change over in the orchards, similar to the topworking of off varieties which has been going on for some years in many sections of the valley? The matter is well worth serious consideration and a little more information as to just how general the condition is, which is mentioned in Mr. Grant's report, would be of , interest.

NEW VIEWS ON ADVERTISING

GROCERS across the border have a new problem to watch, and the action of authorities there may have its reflected effect on the sale of our manufactured goods here. A ruling has been passed which states that the use of the word "health" in connection with foods constitutes misbranding of products.

There is some soundness in this legislation, too, for the word has an implication giving people a misleading idea that there is something lacking in what we generally eat. The idea is conveyed in such a description that some particular food possesses an unusual nutrative quality, but to give a mixture of bran, wheat and other cereals an enhanced medicinal value, the authorities have decided, is a misrepresentation of facts.

There is an everincreasing tendency to overstate the actual virtues of patented preparations of food products, and people who are not in a position correctly to estimate their worth may desert the use of standard foods of prime values for foods that really are expensive, and not secure as much of the nutrative qualities in their bargain (?) as they are entitled to.

The idea behind the legislation has considerable to commend it.

THE RUSTLER

THE announcement that the ranchers of the Southern Okanagan are offering substantial rewards for the apprehension of cattle rustlers carries us all back to the wild west days. Even if we never went through that period, we have seen it on the screen and have read about it in cowboy fiction.

You know the two-gun man who was lightning on the draw; the gent who could "fan the trigger" as fast as Louis Goodchap said he could do. These were the days when the rustlers came down in the dead of night and drove off the cattle herds, only to be followed by the stern and relentless posse to the secret draw high in the hills, where the cowboy hero finally downed the villain of the piece with a leaden slug from his six-gun in the abdomen or the head or some other equally sensitive spot.

Or there was the lone cattle thief, Arizona Ike, who had roped and thrown the heifer in the hidden coulce and was about to apply his heated branding iron when the handsome young ranch foreman, who always rode like a centaur, came galloping over the brow of the hill. The rustler reached for his revolver or rifle, as the case might have been, but he was too late, the Virginian had the drop on him.

And, of course, there is always, the "necktie" party, to phrase a tragic event in an offhand way. The boys were strong men in those days. At least the books tell us they went to the lariat noose over the cottonwood limb with a cigarette hanging nonchalantly from smiling lips. We can't figure ourself approaching the significant loop in any such easy style at all,

But, nowadays, the whole thing is run on a different basis. The rustler drives along the road in a truck. He sees a suitable animal, drops it with a rifle shot and throws the carcass into the back end of his machine. Perhaps he is advanced enough in his profession to carry a maxim siloneer on his woapon. Then the ment of the animal passes mysteriously into the channels of trade.

If the man is caught he takes a presaic trial and goes into the comparative retirement of a comfortable prison for a term.

The White Lake and Fairview ranchers may feel mad enough as they contemplate their diminished hords to want to call back the old days, but alas times have changed. There are too many lawyers in the land for any of us to get the law into our own hands. Barristors and briefs, court rooms and habeas corpus, gasoline ongines and macadam roads have banished the old west. Romanco has waved a phantom weapon, leaped to a shadowy stood and galloped into the horizon.

THE MATTER OF SCENERY

HON, NELS LOUGHEED at a dinner attended by the Penticton Conservative executive recently said that the upper read between Summerland and Peachland when completed would be one of the finest scenic stratches in the Province. He said much the same thing at Kelowna.

But the editor of the Revelstoke Review says that to suggest that the scenery in the Okanagan distrist is equal to anything in his section of the province is a loke.

So there you are. The minister of public works thinks that we have fine sconery, but

Porhaps the minister of public works may be wrong, but if he is he is in good company, for many thousands of people have praised the views of the Okanagan.

WORLD OF POLITICS

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

Whether one happens to be a Triend or foe of the present Federal Government, or just a neutral in politics, one must admit that in the making of major appointments to the public service the Mac-Kenzie King administration has on numerous oc-casions served the people well. The appointment of Sir Henry Thornton as head of the Canadian National Railways was either a stroke of genius or a bit of pure luck. If there is truth in the story in regard to the filling of this important post there was a streak of luck about it as it is stated that Mr. Thornton's name was first suggested by a British visitor to Ottawa to the late Mr. Kennedy, Minister of Railways, who confessed that he had never heard of him. Inquiries were made, however, and the job was offered to the American-born railway genius who had done so much to bring about improved railroading conditions in Britain. Sir Henry came to Canada for a salary of \$50,000, which was later increased to \$65,000. Reports from Ottawa indicate that his contract is to be renewed at a still larger salary. To this no exception will be taken by the Canadian people, as the confidence Sir Henry has inspired is worth many imes over the few thousand dollars involved in a salary boost. Another appointment by the King government which has turned out well for Canada was that of Mr. P. C. Larkin, a successful business man of Toronto and an intimate personal friend of the late Sir Wlfrid Laurier, as Canadian High Commissioner in London. In some respects, perhaps, Mr. Larkin has not done so much to advertise Canada in Great Britain as that picturesque figure, the late Lord Strathcona, but few there are who would challenge the statement that the present High Commissioner has been a more active and resourceful agent for Canada. On this point the Winnipeg Free Press remarks: "Within the past few years Mr. Larkin's status was raised and he has recently been representing Canada at the Reparations Conference at The Hague. But the value of his services n Great Britain is probably not generally realized in this country. By initiative and energy Mr. Larkin had won success in his own business and he carried the same qualities into the service of his country in London. He did not go here largely to enjoy the honors of the position. He went to look after Canada's affairs and to inerest the British people, British business men and investors in the advantages of this country. Pre-viously, he had found publicity a powerful aid in building up his private business, and he has made very effective use of the same method in looking after Canada's interests in Britain and in increasing the interest in this country." The Winnipeg newspaper goes on to quote a recent article from Mr. Larkin's pen in the Brtish Trade Journal in which the Canadian High Commissioner graphically calls attention to Canada's great growth in production and trade and in which the business men of Great Britain are also told that the Americans do a big business with Canada, largely because they study the needs of the Canadian people. There is no better work to be done for the British Empire at the present time than the impressing upon the business men of Great Britain the important fact that f they want to do more business with the people of the Overseas Dominions they must study their requirements. If Ottawa despatches dealing with the matter mentary system of today is propos- and meantime very expensive. The

are to be relied upon, there is a prospect that a duty of fifty cents per ton will be placed upon coal entering Canada from the United States in order to give the coal miners of Wales an opportunity of expresses the opinion that it will and to ignore the laws of Canada digging more coal for consumption in this country, provoke considerable discussion. and there is no reason to expect thereby contributing to the relief of the unemploy. No doubt it will, yet if I am not ment situation in Great Britain. It is stated that this studied will be changed by the imposition of fines or imposition has been made to the Ottawa authorities by the Right Hon. J. H. Thomas, the mem thorities by the Right Hon. J. H. Thomas, the member of the Ramsay MacDonald cabinet in charge of the unemployment situation, who has been toursion of its tenour remains fairly significant to be confirmed in their craziness by what they will call the country should ing Canada, and that there is a reasonable pros-clear, and I fancy that what is pect of favorable action being taken. Incidentally, now being suggested was already a no doubt, an increase in the duty on anthracite coal thing accomplished in the common-aries, and have to foot the bill for would also tend to increase the consumption of coal wealth he depicted. Put very brief the cost of keeping irreconcilables mined in Canada. Possibly there will be no ser- ly the idea is to abolish the whole in jall at the public expense. I noious objections offered should the Dominion Govern- parliamentary system, with its costment decide to take this action. Nevertheless it ly general elections and what not, fect that we could not deport these does appear a bit inconsistent that a member of a and substitute a Board of Directors one hundred per cent free trade administration in to run the affairs of the country Great Britain should suggest that the Canadian on business lines. A tall order, and on the other side of the question people impose a tariff tax upon themselves for the one which is marred by the fact penefit of the unemployed at home. Eastern Canda, has a cold climate, and in recent years the price conditions which have been built of Peter Veregin, and that the matof anthracite coal has been steadily increasing, until today the cost of heating a home during the winetr months is at least double the cost prevailing before the war. Another fifty cents per ton will make the burden the Canadian consumers must bear just a little bit harder. For more than half the year it is just as important for the Canadians daisical" methods quite inadequate to be able to find the money with which to purchase to control "the mightlest Empire we tightened up our treatment of warmth for their bodies as for bodily nourishment, the world has ever known." In his They buy much more coal and at a much higher righteous indignation he forgets Tolstol are no concern of ours so price than do the British consumers. It does seem that this same mighty Empire has a bit strange, when one thinks of these things, that developed under the parliamentary land which gave them birth, but a member of a Labor Government of Great Bri- system he condemns, and that, tain who would resist to the last any move to im- judging from results, the "nincompose the slightest degree of protection on food-stuffs imported from foreign countries in order that Empire products might benefit, should see nothing of genius have no say in the na-odd in Canadians deliberately imposing a tariff tax odd in Canadians deliberately imposing a tariff tax upon themselves in order to aid a British industry. It is so strange as a matter of fact, that it is difficult to believe that the Ottawa story has not been manufactured out of the whole cloth by an enter, and it is public opinion that ultimline will surely be awaited with interest.

prising reporter. If not, developments along this ately controls the doings of Parlia-In dealing with Hon, R. B. Bennett's plea for he advocates greater inducements fair play for Canadian producing interests, free for men or ability to take part in traders point with pride to the present prosperity the government of the country. It of the Dominion and aver that it is due entirely to is interesting to note, by the way, our growing foreign trade and not to the home what a complete reversal has taken market. They claim that the more we epxort the place in that respect during recent more prosperous we are going to be. It would appear, however, that the growing prosperity of the British members of Parliament were Dominion is connected in some way with the fact that we are consuming much larger quantities of ceiving salaries, and it was considproducts at home than in the past. Speaking at the National Exhibition at Toronto recently, that very good friend of Canadian producers, Hon. W. R. Motherwell, Minister of Agriculture, stated that the people of Canada at the present time are consuming most of the butter, eggs, poultry, himb and the country are looking to other other farm commodities produced in Canada. Enlarging upon the minister's remarks, an Ottawa and it is a matter of opinion as to despatch recently pointed out that: have mighty ampetites and as a result they are eat- so doing. The fact remains that, ing much of the produce that used to go for export, to secure good business brains, we In the fact of an increase of 148,000,000 dozen must pay for them, and should be eggs, per annum, last year, over the total of 1020, quite willing to do so, and this may Canadians consumed so many that there was scarcely enough left for export to balance the imports during the winter months. Accordingly Canidn is now practically off the map as an egg-exportng country. The situation with regard to butter s practically the same. In spite of a steady increase in production there is no butter to expert, Poultry and lamb are also in the class of commodities which Canada produces in large quantities, but consumes. Canada's expert of bacon is fallng off at the rate of about 30,000,000 pounds a year. If it keeps up, in two years she will be off the export market." According to the free trade argument, these figures and facts represent a terrible state of affairs, but their theories are faced by noting that the London writer he cold realities which tell us plainly that the pro- loaves out of consideration the matducors of those particular commodities are more tor of the choice and appointment prosperous now than when they were experted in of its members, although this is large quantities. With the fruit growers, quite apimports of fruits are so large that we are atlen are chosen by its shareholdcompelled to find an export market for over thirty ors, who in the case of the proposed per cent of our production. When it is made pes- national board would be the electsible to cut this volume of exports down to from ors of the country. Therefore it five to ten per cent—the proportion the American seems that there would still have fruit growers export-and the home market is tak- to be a process of election and the ing a much larger part of the crop, the industry will only difference would apparently be commence to thrive. With wheat the situation is in the title of the ruling body. And quite different, for a variety of reasons, one of them being a capacity to produce a superior article "What's in a name?"



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UNCONSIDERED TRIFLES

(By AUTOLYCUS)

What is described as "a startling may be good as far as it goes, but alternative" to the British parlia- will eventually be found ineffective,

ed by a writer Doukhobors are commendably frank

A CLEAN SWEEP in a London in their statements of their intenmagazine which that it calls for a clean sweep of up by degrees through many centuries of experiment and selection: Our writer claims that Parliament represents only about one-millionth part of the brains of the country, and that its affairs are handled by scores of "nincompoops" on "lackaextraordinary blunder. Whether in Parliament or out, the sayings and writings of men of genius certainly have their effect on public opinion, ment. He is on safer ground when

times. Fifty years ago or less, unpaid, only cabinet ministers reered by many people that the introduction of pecuniary recompense was a step towards the lowering of parliamentary ideals. That is as it may be. Today it is evident that some of the best intellects of callings as being more lucrative, "Canadians whether they should be blamed for be an important factor in the devolopment of the government system of the future. It is evidently lending towards business lines, and improvements will undoubtedly be made from time to time. But it will be a bad day when the sentiment of public spirit and the desire to serve one's country are smothered under a blanket of financial greed. The mightiest Empire in the world will not be perpetuated

along those lines. Coming back to the suggestion of a Board of Directors it is worth

tion to refuse payment of taxes, reason why this country should continue to put up with their vagticed a statement lately to the efsupport of that pronouncement, and it is to be noted that application has been made for the deportation ter is "under advisement" at Ottawa. If the banishment of the ringleader is possible, where is the obstacle to the deportation of his defiant followers? The truth is we have been far too lement in our handling of the alien problem for many years past, and it is time it. The practicable teachings of long as they operate only in the when their dupes encroach on lands which have absolutely no sympathy

VERNON TURNS TO MINE TALK

-AUTOLYCUS.

Group of Claims Have Been Leased Close to City

. Vernon-Interest in mining has been revived locally by a report that the Consolidated has this week leased a group of claims close to the city known as Okanagan Cop-

E. W. Thomas, of the Vancouver brokerage firm of E. W. Thomas & the interests of Messrs, Blurton and Gottiriedson in the Payroll Group of claims on Deep Creek, on the west side of Okanagan Lake, 12

miles from Vernon. During the week a number of men have visited the property and are greatly pleased and surprised at the showing. The quartz, which is about three feet in average width, has been uncovered for a distance of about 600 feet and the outcroppings are rich in gelena. The outeropping occurs on each side of the guich and an effort will be made to trace it to lower levels view and the grand old man, Fathnearer the lake front. If it can be or Pat, the minister in charge. belief that it does not pinch out.

is thought that it will be possihigh grade ore by hand and to ship

Kelowna Producer of

peaches of enviable size and color-ing can be grown in the Kelowna Father Pat would step behind, chase district is evinced by the fact that the bartenders away to get their this year Mr. Louis Holman filled meals, and himself give advice to at a lower cost than foreign compositors. This enables the wheat farmer to command premium prices on a world market. Quite apparently, there is much truth in Mr. Bennett's argument that, in some cases at least, the solling of Canadian products in the home markets enhances the prosperity of the country. The figures produced by the Department of Agriculture establish this quite clearly.

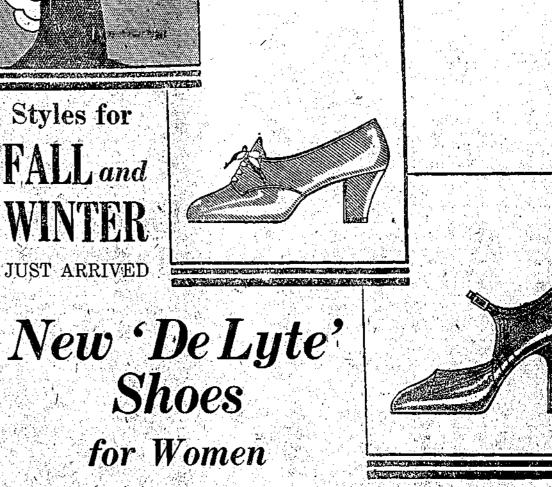
This year Mr. Louis Holman filled three apple boxes with the fruit of the crowd.

The provinces of British Columbines were on his of the corner of Richter pat or of the peaches weighing less than the largest ranging from 12 to 14 cunces. The fruit of the crowd.

The provinces of British Columbines with the fruit of the crowd.

Sunday morning he held church the crowd.

Sunday morning he held chu



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walked to Montreal, Arriving of MEMORIES OF FATHER PAT titute in the dead of winter, he RECALLED BY TEARING DOWN OF OLD FAIRVIEW CHURCH

Oliver - Tearing down the old pocket and back the cards. After Fairview church and removing the watching the turn of the cards he His memory will never die in lumber to Okanagan Falls recalls would exclaim, "Well, boys, I've minds of the old timers. lumber to Okanagan Falls recalls to old timers the heyday of Fairlocated there it would confirm the Loved by all, Father Pat was a belief that it does not pinch out. | Character of the old rough and According to assays made, the ready mining days, when bars ran ore is rich, showing values of \$23 a 24 hours a day and seven days a ton, and some considerably higher. Week; men made and spent fortunes in less time than it takes ble to select considerable of this to tell, and no one asked who you were or where you came from, Father Pat had as his motto,

"Help". He often said that he could not preach, but he could help by going around the bars, for this Fourteen Ounce Peaches

Kelowna—Convincing proof that peaches of enviable size and coloring can be seen to the property of the peaches of enviable size and coloring can be seen to the peaches of the size and coloring can be seen to the peaches of the size and coloring can be seen to the peaches of the size and coloring can be seen to the peaches of the size and coloring can be seen to the size and coloring the size and coloring can be seen to the size and coloring can be seen to the size and coloring the size and

would exclaim, "Well, boys, I've played your game, now you play mine. Come to church. Down would go the cards and Oliver Will Combat

follow Father Pat to service.

overalls on which he dressed, he would hold his service. An interesting character, with a heart of gold, guileless as a child, going around the camp always lending a helping hand, Father Pat yearned to visit the land of his

Donning his vestments over the

birth-Ircland. One day, almost 30 years ago, Father Pat set off for the old land. He had not been home for over 35 yours. Age was creeping over him. On the boat going up Okanagan Lake he met up with another old timer. The old timer invited Fathor Pat to lunch with him. The aged cleric refused. The old timer

found wandering around with b legs so badly frozen it was noc sary to amputate them. Old timers here regret he did i make his financial stress kno before setting out on his fate journey, Everyone would have st scribed to help Father Pat, et as he had helped everyone else Now the only monument to momory of Father Pat has b

torn down and moved to new flo

minds of the old timers.

Any Attempts to Bring In Orienta

Oliver—Rumor has it an outsi grower will attempt to bring number of Orientals into the d trict to work his ranch.

Taking time by the forelook, t
Asiatic Exclusion Loague, of whi the entire community are member or supporters, has written the go ernment on the matter. It been suggested some clause be sorted in the agreement of sale land regarding the employing Asiatios.

As the community is unanime did not for a minute suspect Father in its wish to keep the Asiables of Pat was financially embarrassed. It is likely the government will not be was the last he was to see the anything to hinder the effect of the control of the con

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NARAMATA

me mischievous imp must have into your correspondent's typeer when the report of a recent ry meeting was being typed, the name of Mrs. F. R. Cross omitted from the list of diors elected. This paragraph will

payments in full will be sent this week.

mpanist for a solo sung by Sunday. preacher, Mrs., McLeod accoming the congregational singing.

iches Weighing Pound lave Been Common at acking Houses Recently

ticton—

visit to the Penticton Co-op

week brought to light the fact

Penticton peaches will weigh

it one pound each at this late

Although only J. H. Hale

hes are now being packed at

reciding house one peach packing house one peach thing 15% ounces was found out much difficulty. Many rs weighing 12 and 13 ounces d be found.

of only the Penticton Co-op but Occidental and Roweliffe pack-houses state that pound peaches very large sized ones. A small of containing about ten peaches hing from 11 to 15% ounces picked out without any great

oli River. The company is thus val for this water power with solutions announced plans to the river within two years, in the river within two years, in the provide power for a huge ition to the paper mill for the or trade of 1931.

A copy of this notice and an analysis of the Consolidation of the paper mill for the or trade of 1931.

1 to its proposal, the hearing at Vernon, B.O. adjourned till October 8. Objections to

his Friday and Saturday-A Dog of the Regiment"

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iday and Saturday September 27th and 28th Tender -- Imperious -- Ardent y — Wastoful — Wilful—Fickle irlous. That's

NORMA TALMADGE in

"Camille"

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Geo. King.

Mr. and Mrs. Linol Munn came | Miss M. Thexton, of Vancouver, is in from the Coast on Tuesday spending a vacation with Mr. and

Miss Mary Gartrell returned last week to attend Normal school in Vancouver.

Mr. Noel Higgin and friends, who motored to the Coast, returned on Wednesday. Mr. Higgin says the

Mr. Sanborn was a passenger on little discomfort of dust. the Sicamous, Tuesday, on his way to Bowden, Alta.

from their trip to the Coast, arriving back on Sunday's train.

Mr. Sam Kennedy was in town renewed former acquaintances here. Mr. and Mrs. G. J. C. White en-

joyed a pleasant week at Crescent Beach, returning to their home on Mrs. W. C. Kelly's niece, Mrs. V.

Huckell, of Vancouver, with her situation, good outbuildings, daughter Barbara, is visiting Mrs.

Mr. Russell Munn returned to his work at the University of British Mrs F A. Watson, phone Columbia, going down to Vancouver on Wednesday.

Mrs. R. Newport returned to Vancouver Saturday last after a visit of several weeks with her mother, Mrs. S. J. Beggs.

The ladies of the local golf club rying off the honors.

The hydrants at West Summerer 28 at 3 p.m. Orders for land received a new coat of paint phoned to Mrs. Schwass to attract attention in case of fire. 38-1-c How much water they would attract in case of fire is another

Mrs. Chas. Collett and her baby, Alan Charles, are visiting Mrs. Collett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Arkell. They will spend next week here, expecting to return to Van-

conducted service at the ances. He will be in the Baptist after having spent the summer in war, when a good congregation asbled. Mrs. Whitehouse was the church here in the evening next Summerland.

r. Stewart Allen, an old time lent, is expected here shortly, his way to Vancouver, whence class of music will be discussed and merland orchards are again in full vill ship for China in his capa-also the appointment of a con-bloom of medical missionary. Mr. i was recently married in Mont-bers and prospective members be A few boxes of apples grown by and will be accompanied by present in order that the decisions Mr. Alex Steuart were on sale in come to may be unanimous.

ome to may be minimous.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McPherson size. One of them, weighing 1 lb. size. One of them, w their motor trip to Vernon, where they left Douglas to attend school. The Cariboo highway over which they came is in splendid condition, they report.

ation of the District of Summer- tion. He seelcted a box of Gravenland, whose address is West Sum- steins from Rev. A. T. Robinson's, been common while the fruit menland, B.C., will apply for a a box of Wealthies from G. H. Do-at its height. Now there are licence for the storage of Three henry's in Prairie Valley, a box of peaches left and it is hard to Hundred (300) acre ft. of water Ribston Pippins from Geo. Graout of an unnamed creek, which is ham's on Jones Flat, a crate of tributary to Bear Creek which Belle of Georgia peaches from W. flows casterly and drains into Trout H. Haye's, and a spray of peaches

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water as per Conditional Licences Nos. 5025, 5060, 5061, 5063, 5065 to

plication pursuant thereto and to the "Water Act, 1014," will be filed efore the Consolidated company the "Water Act, 1014," will be filed time to go into details in re- in the office of the Water Recorder

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. Territory within which powers of applicant of undertaking are to be Lands within the Corporate lim-

its of The Corporation of the Distriot of Summerland. The petition for the approval of the undertaking will be heard in the office of the Board at a date to be fixed, and any interested person may file an objection thereto in the office of the Comptroller or of the Water Recorder of the

district.
The Corporation of the District of Summerland,

By F. J. NIXON, Clerk, The date of the first publication of this notice is 20th September, 1920.

NEW FALL GOODS

roads are excellent except for a Summerland Masonic Lodge had Ladies' New Neckwear

Mrs. and Miss Fudge returned from Right Wor. Bro. R. J. Mc-Dougall, of Penticton, district deputy grand master for the Okanagan. He was accompanied by Wor. Bros. P. Bent, W. T. Blair, A. F. Cumthis week to visit with C. Hall and ming, J. Hope and D. J. Morgan and Bro. R. Chattey, all of Penticton. A banquet followed the business of the lodge.

EDITOR GOES

Gartrell, Editor of High School Paper, Supplies

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Wright leave Saturday for the convention of the B.C. and Yukon Press Association to be held at Chilliwack. The editors of the provincial press, The ladies of the recompetition finished their monthly competition with their wives, are being enter-saturday last, Mrs. T. Hickey cartained by the Chilliwack Progress

during the convention. The Review office will be open on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons next week, from to 4 o'clock.

Willie Gartrell, who is editor of the local high school paper, is going to look after the publication of the next issue of The Review. He will lately with an injured arm. An welcome any local or news items unload ratchet with a long crank if they are phoned to him or mailed attached to one of the trucks start to The Summerland Review. Those ed to run back and hit him on the who wish to use the advertising coling their copy early in the week.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Peachland inaugurated its first

The cannery in Prairie Valley is A meeting is to be held in the in full swing, canning the season's Parish Hall on Tuesday night next, crop there.

were remarkable for their enormous

surely you mean a water rat?"
Little Girl—"No, teacher, I mean a water hog. We get our water from Eneas Creek, and it was dry nearly all this week so we couldn't get water to drink, 'n papa he said, 'Them water hogs is gettin' their work in up stream again."

F. R. E. DeHart, mayor of Kelowna, was a visitor in Summerland on Monday last in connection with his official position as collector of fresh fruit for the Dominion government and for the A.Y.P. exhibition of the District of Summer.

IT'S NEW!

it's different! it's wonderful! it's HERE.

at our store

The long-awaited VIC-TOR RADIO with ELECTROLA . . . the first all-electric combination to bear the famous name of Victor. Combined with Electrola for record reproduction. Performance worthy of the best that record or radio can of-

Latest Records are Here to be Heard

MACDONALD DRUG Stationer - Optometrist "See Me and See Better"

This week's arrivals include: Babies' Knitted Coats, Bonnets, Capes, Bootles Ladies' Silk and Wool Hose Ladies' Silk Underwear "Blos-

Boys' and Girls' Golf Hose, Men's Blue Chinchilla Over-Men's Leather Windbreakers Men's Botany Wool Sox. Men's Silk and Wool Sox

Men's Sweaters, Pullovers and Knitted Sleeveless Vests Men's imported Underwear, Gloves, Ties, Handkerchiest,

GROCERY SPECIALS for Saturday, Monday and

Tuesday Blue Ribbon Tea, lb. 650 B.C. Gran: Sugar, 20 lbs. \$1.35 Morning Glory Coffee, lb. 55e Dolly Varden Chocolates, per Brunswick Sardines, 4 for 25c Canned Tomatoes, 21/2s, for

"Where It Pays To Deal"

Lord's Son On Tour



Monson, Burton, Lincoln, Eng., who is making a tour of Canada, follow-

A FAIR AVERAGE A Scotsman who was not feeling as well as usual called on his family doctor, who looked him over and gave him some pills to be taken at bédtime. A bottle of whiskey was sake a small glass to be taken after each meal.

Four days later Sandy called he was feeling no better.

"Well, doctor," said Sandy, "I may be a wee bit ahind wi' the peels, but I'm about six weeks ahead wi'

MORNING AIR OF OKANAGAN FINE TONIC, SAYS VISITOR

annual regatta and had the en- will do more than all the sanitari- from the man who has travelled couver Saturday.

annual regatta and nad the encouragement of a big turnout to couragement of a big turnout to the conclusion of events are least to a fellow, said M. J. Bell, ought to band themselves together least to advertise and tell the world about the Beauty and advantages of the w. A. Woodward appeared for the beauty and advantages of the w. A. Woodward appeared for the beauty and advantages of the w. A. Woodward appeared for the beauty and advantages of the w. A. Woodward appeared for the beauty and advantages of the w. A. Woodward appeared for the beauty and advantages of the w. A. Woodward appeared for the beauty and advantages of the w. A. Woodward appeared for the beauty and advantages of the w. A. Woodward appeared for the beauty and advantages of the w. A. Woodward appeared for the beauty and advantages of the w. A. Woodward appeared for the beauty and advantages of the w. A. Woodward appeared for the beauty and advantages of the w. A. Woodward appeared for the beauty and advantages of the w. A. Woodward appeared for the week w. A. Woodward appeared for the beauty and advantages of the w. A. Woodward appeared for the week w. A. Woodward appeared for the w. A. Woodwa tain on Sunday last, reporting the canoe race, 15 paddies, was won by lise addressing the Rotamans of the Deachland crew, Summerland the Peachland crew, Su

> here in a year. A few knocks are heard a long distance, said Mr. Bell, and he claimed that a few travellers who are unable to get their cars out of the garages in this city before 7 a.m. may do a great deal of harm. In his opinion there should be some working agreement under which simple services can be secured at a time when the majority of toura time when the majority of tourists like to take the open road. Mr. Bell declared that he is in egreement with Mr. Kelly who, in an address to the Rotarians, admitted his belief that some of the fellows in this city sleep too long. A man who is in business must serve the public. Mr. Bell told of difficulty in securing breakfast early in the in securing breakfast early in the mornings when he first came here,

he declared that if he made a laty man mad enough his blood might circulate faster and he might actually do something during the period

Though he had travelled widely, said Mr. Bell, he had never seen a more beautiful country. If the people of California had a lake of such beauty as lake Kalamalka, all the so years today."
world would know about it and be drawn to see it. Sometimes it is village?"
very difficult for the fellow who "Not yet, sir."

Comparing the advantages of life

Mr. Bell found little to commend in the Canadian banking system. Integrity, ability and experience do not count for enough when bust than that which prompted Kamness expansion is contemplated. loops to go into the building game. These qualities should count for about ten years ago. There is a more than the number of acres in grave house shortage here; people placed. The American system helps he development of local districts.

Mr. Bell said his company, which composed largely of himself and the leading men engaged in operating the business, distributed \$250,000 in this district in one year. The company will continue its operations and intends to stay. The resources of the district should be advertised. Mr. Bell declared that but that this has been remedied now.

Mr. Bell said the only person who would likely take exception to his remarks would be a lazy man and he declared that if he made a lazy track attention. Mr. Bell declared that he had never seen such productive land, such oats, such timothy hay. If California had anything like it they would be out hollering their heads off to tell the world and attract attention. The Okanagan people should be boosters, particularly when they can deliver the goods.

MORE TO FOLLOW

The Vicar (to oldest parishioner)
-"Aud so you're 90 today, John?"
John (heartily)—"I be that, sir, 90 years today."

"And lived all your life in the

HEENAN AND THOMAS AT LABOR CONGRESS



The photograph here shows: LEFT, Hen. Peter Heenan, federal minister of labor, and Rt. Hen. J. H. Thomas, lord privy scal of England and minister of unemployment in the new British Labor government, as they appeared at the Trades and Labor congress at St. John.

REASON FOR DISMISSAL

'Intention" Clause in Liquor Control Act is Merely Placing Onus

Some time ago, Magistrate T. A Pope handed down a decision on the cases of Harry Williams and John Graham, charged with consuming liquor, which aroused comment. It was proved in the case that no liquor had been consumed, but Magistrate Pope considered that the act gave him power to convict owing to the fact that there was an intention of drinking the intox-Hon J. Monson, son of Lord icating liquid, in this case, gin.

In County Court last week, Judge Brown allowed the appeal of the ing completion of law studies at two boys, with costs to the appellant. The following is the judge's summary of the case. He dealt with

Rex vs. Graham first: "The accused is charged with consuming liquor in a public place under Section 37 of the Liquor Control Act. Section 87 of the said act deals with the proof of the ofalso prescribed for his stomach's fense. Williams invited Graham to leave the dance hall and to go to his automobile parked a short dis-Four days later Sandy called tance away. Williams handed Gra-again on the doctor and said that ham the bottle, but Baker warned him that the police were approach-"Have you taken the medicine ing Graham attempted to hide exactly as I instructed?" the doctor the bottle, but it was seized by Constable Knight.

"Now there is no doubt that but for the interruption, consumption of liquor would have taken place, so it is brought within the words of Section 87, 'that any consumption was about to take place. I do not think that this bars the accused from showing that no drink was actually had, that no liquor was actually consumed. In other words, the statutory presumption is rebuttable. The onus of the but he has discharged it. He gave his evidence quite frankly and I evidence quite frankly and, I

convinced, truthfully. "He was about to take a drink, out did not take it. Neither Chief Vernon—Deep breathing of Oka- lives close to beautiful scenery to Davies nor Constable Knight saw magan air between 5 and 7 a.m. appreciate it. Appreciation comes him take a drink. The appeal is allowed and conviction quashed

the municipality. A HOUSING SHORTAGE

Rev. E. Armstrong, loriner and third and the junior war cance ing and he puts his message across declared that the Canadians have ing and he puts his message across declared that the Canadians have ing and he puts his message across with a smile which disarms criticism. In addition, he claimed the law, in administration of justice, in war, when it was entitled to borrow privileges to speak his mind of one respect and love for their flag and money from the government at a privileges to speak his mind of one respect and love for their flag and money from the government at a privileges to speak his mind of one respect and love for their flag and money from the government at a privileges to speak his mind of one respect and love for their flag and money from the government at a privileges to speak his mind of one respect and love for their flag and money from the government at a privileges to speak his mind of one respect and love for their flag and he puts his message across with a smile which disarms criticism. In addition, he claimed the law, in administration of justice, in war, when it was entitled to borrow privileges to speak his mind of one respect and love for their flag and he puts his message across with a smile which disarms criticism. In addition, he claimed the law, in administration of justice, in war, when it was entitled to borrow privileges to speak his mind of one respect and love for their flag and he puts his message across with the law in the States system of dispensing justice did not lose any money over the which efforts are being made to transaction, at the same time it had the satisfaction of knowing that many war veterans had been

assisted in civil re-establishment. There is a greater need today loops to go into the building game a plot on which a mortgage is are coming into town and leaving again. Every agent knows the em-barrassment with which he shakes his head both at reputable citizens



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A demonstration with absolutely no obligation.

ALL KINDS OF RADIO SUPPLIES



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> Those who live close by and have telephones are being imposted upon when the service is borrowed frequently. Stop such a nuisance.

Install a Telephone



, OKANAGAN TELEPHONE COMPANY

Orders for these Specials accepted until September 27th, 1929, only

1 pound Hudson's Bay Broken Orange Pekoe Tea and 3 tins Peas. All for 1 only, 16-oz. tin Double Cream Custard, plain almond or lemon; 4 pounds Seedless

Raisins, for 24 Chocolate Bars, any make,

3 tins Burns' Pork Sausages

FRUIT SPECIAL 12 Bananas; 18 medium size Oranges, reg. 35c doz. The total lot for 3 tins Campbell's Soup and 6 tins choice

Pink Salmon, ½s. All for 3 pounds Ontario Cheese

packages Shredded Wheat and 6 packages Cornflakes for 4 packages Sunlight Soap

GROCERTERIA

deal of speculation in minerals and and modern, not old, buildings at oils; the return from buildings is that.

and those who are potentially so. should tempt contractors; it should The situation has become critical, even bring in builders to such a To some extent the same cause that fertile field. One reads the adveris responsible for low quotations for city debentures is behind this house shortage. There has been a good There one can buy most reasonably

It may become the bounden duty the report in this issue on a city council discussion—that one hundred houses could be rented here and that 25 could be sold on reasonable terms in 24 hours. That Kamloops Sentinel.

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

CORPORATION OF SUMMERLAND

TAX SALE

The sale of lands for delinquent taxes will be held at the MUNICIPAL OFFICE, West Summerland, B.C., on MONDAY, 30th SEPTEMBER, 1929, at 10 a.m.

C. E. PINEO, Collector.

September 19, 1929

MAKE IT SAY "PLEASE"

YOU HAVE NOTICED, of course, at some time how readily any normal person will respond to a courteous request. To the "please" which is contained either in the tone of voice, an accompanying smile or in the spoken request.

Printed requests, announcements and personal or business stationery should all contain that "Pleas-ing" quality. For after all, your printing is your personality or voice reproduced and multiplied for con-

vonience. In The Review Job Printing Department each individual piece of printed matter is made to express, as nearly as possible, the business, person or function it represents.

> PHONE 842, PLEASE, **NEXT TIME YOU**

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over his present job in Ottawa.

Small Paper Proves Very

Successful in Local

High School

dents council, which meets every

Friday afternoon from 3 to 3.30,

and longer as need be, to discuss

business which is of interest to the

and contains a summary of all ac-

The editor is elected from the

CONSTRUCTE

Replaced Board Walk With

Gravel and Patent

Preparation

Safety first seemed to be in the

minds of the members of the coun-

A layer of gravel was first put down, then a coating of Bitu mulch,

This was then rolled and packed

and, when well settled, made a very officient walk and proved to be a

great improvement over the brok-

on-down board one that preceded it.

Caught in B. C. Lake

followed by a coating of sand.

tivities within the school.

with school-work.

during the week.

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Hon. T. D. Pattullo, Liberal PEACHLAND TO Leader, Speaking In Town Calls Government Ruthless

Opposition Chief Says Present Administration Worse Than 1916 One

J. W. JOHNSON AGAIN LOCAL PRESIDENT

Presentation Is Made to R S. Conklin on His 82nd Birthday

Denouncing the present Conservative government as being even more ruthless than was the former Tory government which went out of power in 1916 and scoring Hon. R. B. Bennett for his stand in the tariff situation, Hon. T. D. Pattullo, leader of the Liberal opposition in the provincial House and former minister of lands, spoke to a small gathering of Liberal followers at the K.P. Hall on Monday evening September 23. He expressed confidence in the Mackenzie King federal government and was certain that the Liberal regime would be lengthened at the next Dominion

Hon. Mr. Pattullo was present to aid the local Liberals at the annual general meeting to elect officers for the coming year? President J. W. Johnson was in the chair.

J. W. Johnson Again President Following the feature speaker's address the officers were elected. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Dominion premier, was chosen as hon-orary president and Hon. T. D. Pattullo as honorary vice-president. Mr. J. W. Johnson will serve his second term at the helm of the Penticton Liberals, the choice of president coming by acclamation. Reeve G. A. B. Macdonald was elected unanimously as vice-president, while Mr. W. G. Wilkins will again serve in the capacity of sec-

On the motion of Mr. L. W. Rellly, the executive was increased from 12 members to 15. Those who will serve on the executive committee this year are C. H. Tupper, L. W. Reilly, E. Mitchell, Seymour Young, R. D. Mutch (Kaleden), Mrs. H. McGregor, C. Rumbali, A. F. Cumming, Mrs. A. Lowe, Mrs. Venables, A. Coy, S. V. Fead, Capt. G. Robertson, T. Bogie and E. Smith.

R. S. Conklin's 82nd Birthday A delightful break in the meeting preceded the election of officers. The gathering coincided with the Penticton, namely Mr. R. S. Conk-lin. He was celebrating his 82nd birthday on Monday. To show their appreciation of his efforts birthday of one of the oldest memappreciation of his efforts on behalf dent, vice-president, secretary and of the association, the Liberals pre-

The presentation came in the nature of a complete surprise and Mr. Conklin was rather taken aback by the suddenness of the affair. He was equal to the occasion, however, and showed his appreciation by speaking a few words to the assembly. He mentioned his defeat in 1916 in the provincial election by Mr. W. A. McKenzie. There were sufficient Liberal gains in the prov- student body and given the authorince, however, at that time to put ity to pick out his own staff to the Liberals in power. He had cover the important items such as the Liberals in power. He many sport and social work. The print- A successful dance by Mrs. Steveted for the Liberal party for many sport and social work. The print- A successful dance by Mrs. Stevens and intended to keep on to mimeograph and contributes greatly very orchestra was held in the

In conclusion, he expresesd his to the experience of those responsiwarmest thanks to those who had ble for the work. be continuing in his present state put on by each year alternately,

dered "For He's a Jolly Good Fel- fashion and would do credit to any

low". Mr. Pattullo then led in giving three hearty cheers.

Pattullo the Right Man

President J. W. Johnson introduced the speaker of the evening to the audience as "the right man in the right place". He spoke of the present Conservative government as not being kindly to the working classes but instead as favoring the big business heads. voring the big business heads. In introducing his subject, Hon.

Mr. Pattullo spoke of his trips through the province each year while the Liberals were in power. He still intends to make these trips each year and thus keep in touch with all portions of B.C. From Blunder to Blunder

liver an ordinary public address to of Beach avenue in Summerland this meeting, he said. He said he was looking forward to the next A layer of gravel was first put It was not his intention to desession, when, he felt assured, Conservatives would continue their present policy of continuing along from blunder to blunder. In fact, he was looking forward to the next session with more than ordinary

"But before the next provincial the thross of a federal election," continued Mr. Pattullo, "and as Liberal leader I must keep posted and educate the public as to the Liberal affairs all over Canada. I think that British Columbia would

enched in office."

and Garrett had gone up hoping Mr. Pattullo went on to point for good luck, and had plenty. The

the Liberals back to power with a their lives.

Inger majority than ever, in his Roy Caldwell and Ed. Bassett also

Prospect of Forming Club There Now Being Viewed By Owners

ENGINEER INSPECTS IRRIGATION SITE

Diversion Ditch on North Fork is Under Consideration

Peachland-Mr. T. W. Mackenzie of the grazing lands department, Victoria, accompanied by Mr. W. H. Browne, of Nelson, attended a meeting of the local citizens on Tuesday evening in the Municipal Hall. Mr. Mackenzie is here to investigate the possibilities of stocking sheep on individual orchards in the district, and to obtain information regarding grazing conditions, etc. A committee of three consisting of L. B. Fulks, R. Harrington and C. C. Inglis, was appointed to ascertain if local growers would be interested in the scheme, and, if so, the possibility of forming one or more sheep clubs. A membership of five is necessary to the forming of a club.

Reeve Grant Lang, accompanied Here is Fred Knowles, secretary by Councillor A. D. Ferguson, Muthe Amalgamated Civil Servants nicipal Clerk C. C. Inglis, W. San-derson and Engineer G. B. Tassie, f Canada. He is one of the organizers of the body and obtained of Vernon, have returned from their leave of absence from his job as trip to the north fork, where they letter carrier in Vancouver to take obtained data regarding the proposed diversion ditch. The report f the engineer is awaited before any definite action will be taken on the project.

> Mr. Dorland, of Winnipeg, is pending a few days here with his prother, Mr. P. N. Dorland.

Macs are well under way in this district, Rowcliffe's having shipped two cars to Toronto last week, one of them being the first car of Macs out of Peachland this season. Mr. Barber expects approximately the same quantity as last year, and ex-The students of the local high pressed satisfaction at the quanschool have their social activities tity and prices of cherries. Walwell organized and as these play of Macs and have another ready. ceiving systematic attention along coming in fast.

Lindon Ashley had the good for-Activities within the high school tune to bring down a young couday. In view of the fact that the mother cat was seen moving off prior to the shot, no time was lost in securing the kill and beating a hasty retreat.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lambly have moved into town and are now oc-

Guests recently registered at the of the association, the Liberais pre-sented the honored citizen with a lafter by a committee of three, one Edgewater Inn include the followmember from each year, who reing: D. C. Bremner, Vancouver; port to the students on work done Mr. and Mrs. W. R. C. Morris, Vernon; R. F. Weddell, Kelowna; Mr Another important feature of the and Mrs. L. S. S. George, Kamstudent council is the issuing of student council is the issuing the high school paper, which is the high school paper, which is edited about once every two months zie, Victoria. loops; J. F. Roberts, Kelowna; C H. Browne, Nelson; T. W. Macken-

Mr. Wes. Waldoff has given the Women's Institute the first option on his cottage, which it is proposed dren's playground next spring.

mimeograph and contributes greatly Veterans' Hall on Friday last, which was well attended by visitors from Vegetable Marrow 28 Summerland, Westbank and Kel-Potatoes 2,629 4 warmest manks to those wild that the close of each meeting the owns. A unique feature of the orbe continuing in his present state and greatly adds to the enjoyment perfect time and swing being enor good health for many years to of the meetings. The gatherings thuslastically appreciated. Mr. Frank of the meetings. The gatherings thusiastically appreciated Mr. Frank ome.

The audience then arose and renare carried out in a very orderly Bradley at the drums and Mr. J. Stevens with a flute gave admirlow". Mr. Pattullo then led in conducted by more experienced able assistance, and the dainty refreshments provided were thoroughly enjoyed. A repetition of this enjoyable dance will be held in the

near future. In H. E. McCall's orchard, Peachland, there is an apple tree which is a beautiful and unusual sight for September. It is a mass of lovely pink and white blossom.

Oroville Delicious

Bring Price of \$2.75 For Combination Pack

Okanogan, Wash.—The first car of Delicious out of the Okanogan Valley left Oroville yesterday. It was a packed combination extra fancy and fancy and the reported price is \$2.75 for sizes 150 and larger the Oroville Fruit Exchange or. The Oroville Fruit Exchange shipped the car. According to a bulletin issued by the Wenatchee - Okanogan Ship-pers' Council yesterday, buyers were paying \$1.75 for extra fancy Jonathan, \$1.50 for fancy and \$1.25 nors'

"One reason that the Meighen government, when it was in power, made such a successful stand was that the feeling prevailed that it would be returned. I have recently paid visits to Eastern Canada and I have determined to ascertain the present feeling. The Mackenzie King government is strongly entremed in office."

Omak—Fish stories, ah! ah! Here contract at \$18 per yard for the concrete work, 50e per yard for the fill and \$3.50 per foot for the pipe work.

Oroville growers profited by what is claimed to be the best sale of the year on Winter Bananas, a car of combination pack, 150 and larger of comb

the Liberals hack to power with a larger majority than ever, in his opinion.

King Making History
"Mackenzie King is accepted with-out reservations as the outstanding tollar and ten-pound-trout. Roy out reservations as the outstanding tollar and in his one specied of either party." said the a big trout with the gaff hook, only general was commission, and his name will go down in listory alongside the first residents of the first acceptance of the Evans commission, was held at the Pariah Hall on Threaday last for the purpose of distribution and continued a fine catch of nine- and ten-pound-trout. Roy out reservations as the outstanding tollar and its residents of the season, and Miss Ruth Dale of the first residents of the season, and Miss Ruth Dale on the irrigation and feut growing industry generally, was lead to the bottom in the work of the time aga and obtained a fine catch of nine- and ten-pound-trout. Roy out reservations as the outstanding tollar and its residents of the purpose of distribution in the work of the time was leaded to open the season, and Miss Ruth Dale on the first residents of the purpose of the general ly, was lead to the purpose of the general ly, was lead to the purpose of the general ly, was lead to the purpose of the general ly, was lead to the purpose of the general ly, was lead to the purpose of the motion is the work of the time aga and obtained a fine catch of the motion is the work of the lives, some species, of the general ly, was leading the value of good hunting grounds close to the city, the lives, some and of the time some college, of the general ly, was lead to the purpose of the lives, some species, of the time that the some species, of the time that the some commissions, more time species, of the Evans commission, of the general ly, was lead to the purpose of the lives.

A meeting of t

Statesman Relaxes

THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1929



Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer in the Baldwin administration, caught by the photographer in a moment of relaxation at the Banff Springs Totel in the Canadian Rockies dur-

ing his recent tour of the Domin ion. He was accompanied on hi tour by his son, Randolph; hi nephew, John, and his brother Major Churchill.

COMMITTEE OF DIRECTION REPORT COMPARES TONNAGE OF THIS YEAR WITH LAST

Kelowna, Sept. 25 (From the Committee of Direction) -The fol- The following is the approximate lowing is a summary of the tree movement of McIntosh Red apples fruit and vegetable shipments under lesse order of the Interior Committhe Interior Committee of Direction tee, of Direction effective on that as at September 21, 1929, compared date: Kelowna and Westbank, 230 with the figures at the same date cars; Vernon, 71; north to Salmon in 1928. This is made up from re- land, 8 cars. Total, 352. ports received just prior to the reprior to that major movement.

-	Apples—	Boxes	Boxes
:1	Sundry	54,866	63,03
ျ	Apples— Sundry ————————————————————————————————————	27,881	40,020
e	Gravenstein	11,667	18,30
ľ	Gravenstein	207,946	237,34
ŧί	Wealthy, bulk (tons)	3541/2	4'
١.	Crabapples-		
Ĭ	Sundry Hyslops	1,139	"5.61
	Hyslops	29,523	
е	Transcendents	48,475	
_	Pears—	the state of the s	
e	Pears— Sundry	1,497	4.33
	Bartlett	18 119	45.32
e	Sundry Bartlett Boussock	3 080	2.51
٠.	Clapps . Favorite	2.692	4,17
;	Flemish Requity	99 574	98.16
٠.	Anricots	66 381	69,56
	Apricots Peaches Plums Prunes Vegetables Beans Reets	78 876	13.64
_ [Plums	37 653	91,73
j.	Prunes	99.128	153.91
	Vegetables—	Tons	Tons
-	Beans	7.11	83
			43
_	Cohhoro	670	449
'n	Carrots	3431/4	1811
ã	Celery	3701/4	285
-	Citron	241/2	251
	Melon	21/4	31
٠.,	Onions	1.718	4.270
) –	Carrots Celery Citron Melon Onions Pumpkin Squash Turnips	12 .	111
10	Sauash	391/2	24
h	Turnips	39	221

McIntosh Movement

Arm, 18; Penticton, 25; Summer-

lease of McIntosh Reds this year. From the figures given in the an important part in every pupil's It is expected that this house will so that it conveys practically com above summary it will be noted that education, fitting each one to take be clear of everything in about a place as a citizen, they are re- three weeks' time as shipments are prior to that major movement here weeks' time as shipments are prior to that major movement here shipments are prior to that major movement. been shipped as compared with 4,-8 larger and that it is of a grade apago, the lack of movement can be 6 explained only by the threat of U.S. 7 competition and a corresponding wholesale trade to make this sea-son's commitments. The Commit-tee has been seeking to maintain

> Recognizing, however, the need of a strong movement before the advent of possible bad weather and frost, the Committee has thought well to permit of a special discount of \$1.50 per ton to a buyer of 25 carloads at one time, these to be shipped out by or before October 9. It is believed that this will encourage such a movement that the remaining stocks may be safely hous-

ed and protected. 28 13 reported to be five dollars a ton2,629½ 1,668½ higher.

been so considerate in presenting him on this occasion and expressed the firm conviction that he would be continuing in his present state put on by each year alternately, be continuing in his present state VALLEY DAM IS AWARDED TO ALF. BIAGIONI AT LOW FIGURE

START LOCAL WATER

Boiled For Drinking Purposes

Friday evening the municipal council held a special meeting to award the contract for the raising of the Garnett Valley dam. Five tenders were in for the work. The secure competent inspectors for this construction and also for the inspection of the work on Whitehead Lake dam.

Tondows Tondows Tondows The community, Mr. Evans contended, and he urged all parties interested to seek him out and present their opinions to him.

The spectron of the work on Whitehead to shops, and Constable The bars in the bars in the bars.

Tondows Tondows

for C grades.

Five cars of extra fancy Delicious, There was a difference of over at \$2.55 and three cars of combination grade, 150 and larger, at \$2.50. One car of Winesaps, extra fancy and fancy, was contracted at \$1.75. One car of Winesaps, extra fancy and fancy, was contracted at \$1.75. One car of Winesaps, extra fancy and fancy, was contracted at \$1.75. One car of Winesaps, extra fancy can be competitor. He was awarded the contract at \$18 per yard for the s1,100 between the highest and low- Kelowna Shots Lease

A committee was appointed to ors to get out their guns and rein this district. State inspectors and field herticulturists are urging speed in getting Jonathans off, even if not sufficiently colored, to avoid the work of raising the breakdown. In most instances the breakdown. In most instances the breakdown, I most instances the breakdown, I most instances the breakdown. The work under that contract was good on the opening days but if Mr. Pattullo went on to point the views of the castern sections. The Maritime Liberals were stronger, while Ontario will carry the Liberals back to power with a the Liberals and the the the third back to contract the contract the

Work to Commence Imme- Oreek bed, replacement expendi- ods of farming and fruit growing diately and Is To Be Fin- in the new construction, etc., were gan; the varieties of fruit grown; in the new construction, etc., were included in this report. Since the the distribution of them; and the water has gone down so low in the possibilities of export and domestic creek and reservoir it was deemed REPORT FOR S. EVANS essential by the council from rethe storage facilities available; the ports that had been received, that manufacture of by-products; of All Water Should Now Be should be belied. Mr. Powell reported that they were practically without water anywhere in Prairie Valloy from the domestic water system. The council closed its meeting into the mysteries of all these probwith a sitting of the board, of lems is in need of the sympathy and support of the community, Mr.
provincial board of health inspect.

Evans contended, and he urged all

Slough For Hunting

was the signal for game-bird hunt-

OF PROBLEMS

Commission Report Only to Focus Attention on Issues Says Evans

COMMON ACTION OF GREAT ASSISTANCE

estigation in itself can solve the problems confronting the Okanagan fruit industry. It is up to you to solve them. This investigation should merely serve to focus the best thought of the district on these problems. It should furnish the occasion for concentrated action. Do not rely on the commission for he solution of all your problems. Words filed away in a government report never did anything of them-selves and never will." Stating his policy in these cleancut terms, W. Sanford Evans, commissioner inestigating the fruit industry of the Okanagan Valley, addressed a wellattended meeting in the Scout Hall on Friday evening following the quarterly banquet of the Board of Trade. While Mr. Evans did not attempt to give his opinions on any of the problems which he is investigating, his address afforded much food for thought. A. T. Howe, president of the Board of Trade, occupied the chair and introduced Mr. Evans. He set forth the diffi-culties confronting the valley in a brief speech. Business Men Responsible

Stating that he was in the unortunate position of wanting to make a speech and being unable to anything, the speaker opened address by thanking the Board Trade for the opportunity afforded him of meeting with the business men of Vernon. The Okanagan Valley, while first of all an agricultural district, is dotted with thriving towns and cities, and much of the responsibility for its prosperity must rest with the business. men of the towns. All cannot be producers, many must be consumers. For every family on a wheat growing farm on the prairies, there must be sixty families who do not grow wheat in order to consume the Sea Scout, of 653 Burrard street, built his herd from natura grow wheat in order to consume the Sea Scout, or pas Burrard street, crease and the purchasing of product of that one farm. So it is will be given, within a few days, the bred animals from prominent in the Okanagan. While we do not experience of a working trip to farms in both Canada and interested in them and in the wellfare of the man who does grow er he can become a real salt sailor ceeded in purchasing Bram 1929 1928 270 tons a year ago. In view of the them. The problem which seems or not. fact that the crop is considerably paramount is the one of securing. The young scout, fond of the sea paramount is the one of securing. The young scout, fond of the sea pion of British Columbia. He proximately equal to that of a year products. Other agencies beside the of Victoria, when she reaches there farmer add to the value of the ap- from. Vancouver; and Chemainus teer, a bull with a large n ple before it reaches the consumer, agencies such as the picker, the boy seaman, in a position specially At the present time the disinclination on the part of the packer, the shipper and the whole arranged for testing him. He will man, Dr. MacLaughlan is the wholesale trade to make this sea.

Saler: We must recognize such be shown the facts lying behind the herd. Mr. Landry expenses. values when they are created. The the terminology which he has mas instal a modern milking ma tee has been seeking to maintain question is, the speaker declared, do tered. He will be bustled around in the near future. An increase at a level that, under the circumstances, is reasonably fair to proportionate share of the reward as much of sea life as possible, on latter place that the proportional in the near future. An increase and there and there. He will be shown demand for milk is found in some as much of sea life as possible, on latter place that the proportional in the near future. An increase and the reward as much of sea life as possible, on latter place that the proportional in the near future. An increase and the reward as much of sea life as possible, on latter place that the proportional in the near future. An increase and the reward as much of sea life as possible, on latter place that the near future. for the services they render?

Sees Self as Consumer enue besides the fruit industry. Yet career. in the main the Okanagan is as directly dependent upon agriculture to B.C. as a prairie man, Mr. Evans himself in an entirely new light. In Winnipeg the chief concern of the people is to find a market for their wheat, yet British Columbians In the Yakima district a prominion their wheat, yet British Columbians look upon prairie people not as producers of wheat but as consumers of apples. This is a fact which prairie people as a whole have never and larger, \$15; 2 inches and larger, \$17; 3 inches and larger, \$16; 2 inches and larger, \$17; 3 are and should be.

"I had always looked upon fruit as a light dessert," declared Mr. Evans, "but since coming into the

Mr. Evans elaborated on the various phases of the industry which he is investigating. His mission is to enquire into the land values in the valley, and their adaptability to agriculture; to investigate the frigation systems and charges; the water supply available; the methods of farming and fruit growing which are pursued in the Okanamarkets. He is to also look into transportation problems, and relations of producer, shipper, jobber, broker, wholesaler, and retailer,

Asks for People's Views Any man attempting to delve

trade throughout the valley would

Okanagan which have got abroad.

GROWERS MUST OUTSTANDING JERSEY HERD HER FIND SOLUTION BRINGS DAIRY OF SUMMERLAN INTO PROVINCIAL LIMELIG

Irak Commissioner Dead



Brig.-Gen. Sir Gilbert Clayton, high commissioner for Irak, who is dead after collapsing following a polo game. Sir Gilbert was 54 years of age, and had held several important military posts.

Frank Robinson, Penticton ture which is reserved for tha and Naramata Lad. Gets His Chance

Frank A. Robinson, 16-year-old stock coming on He has gra

shortly to complete loading, as a of first prizes to his credit the way to Sydney and return, in latter place he took over the order to discover if he has the Dairy. The quality of the There are other sources of rev- heart and soul to make the sea his which tests five per cent, and

> His new job, which is a change are made each week and dis from chucking papers on doorsteps of here and in Penticton. for the Daily Province, along Hamilton and Beatty streets, is the result of the efforts of Commander honors by his numerous wir A. H. Reed, R.N.R., harbor master. in the Jersey classes, and de In conversation recently with Sir much credit for putting Sup William Reardon-Smith, wealthy land on the map as a dairyin and benevolent English shipping trict. man of the City Line, the commander was promised that a certain number of Sea Scouts could be trained on the City ships. They would be given positions, Sir Wil-

to become seamen. Frank Robinson is the first Vancouver Sea Scout to be given that thought at least, a full course meal."

Mr. Evans elaborated on the various phases of the industry which prentice and eventually an officer. Young Robinson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Robinson, formerly of Naramata, who look upon his trip as the greatest chance he has ever had. He is a former member of the Ponticton and Naramata Scout troop.

"We're very pleased for Frank, and he's a good boy," Mrs. Robinson told the Province today. Robinson has been a member of the 2nd company of British Columbia Sea Scouts for nearly two years. the -Vancouver Province.

New All-B.C. Phone Line Through Valley

council also made arrangements to scource competent inspectors for this construction and also for the inspection of the work on Whitehead Lake dam.

Tenders were in for the work on Garnett Valley dam from Mr. Ashleley, Jas. Darke, Jas. Ritchie, Mr. Jenkinson and Alf. Blagioni.

The barber shops and other places and present their opinions to him. The report at an early us to help ourselves. His investigation of the work on Whitehead to bring in a report at an early us to help ourselves. His investigation will be as speedy as possible, but he also intends to make it thor ough here by C.N.R. were he out by the O.P.R. via Sicame The Speaker declared that his miles of place and stringing about this miles of poles and stringing about the concitives in addition to man down the Kamloops-Kelowna's line to expedite the movement of the work on Carnett Valley dam from Mr. Ashleley, Jas. Darke, Jas. Ritchie, Mr. Jenkinson and Alf. Blagioni.

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Common action by the boards of Common place unity of the constraint of the contribution suffering from he and present their opinions to him.

The Unit Vancouver—By placing about the work of the color of the work of the constraint of the out by the O.P.R. were hear of the constraint of the constraint of the out of the constraint of the out of the constraint of the constraint of the constraint of the out of the constraint of the c Hitherto, calls travelling to the

be of great help in solving prob- West Kootenays over the company's lems. It has been of assistance in lines have had to dip into Ameri-During This Season

| During This Season | It has been of assistance in Manitoba and in a community as closely welded together as is the Okanagan Valley, and then across the border back into the West Koo-Okanagan, common action can be of even greater help. The speaker stated that he hoped to be of assistance in territory from Osoyoos, in the Okanagan Valley, and then across the border back into the West Koo-Okanagan of the open season for grouse and ducks, September 14 and 15 respectively, was the signal for game-bird hunt-Okanagan which have got abroad. Italling, among other things, the okanagan which have got abroad, tailing, among other things, the "I am more concerned with start- building of a line over Anarchist Mountain.

The placing of amplyfying devices, known as "repeators," at Pen-Evans concluded amidst applause.

A vote of thanks was moved by G. O. Nesbitt, vice-president of the resulted in an improved grade of

Landry's Dairy is Com cial Success as Well Show Triumph

TO INSTAL MODERN MILKING MACH

Owns Grand Champion and Numerous Othe Winners

Mr. J. M. Landry has tal very active interest in dairy, here, having established fit tution on the property brev owned by Mr. C. P. Evans in Creek and has focused his tions on the Jersey breed espe His recent success at the 1929 in British Columbia demon

the prominent position his has eventually reached.

Mr Landry has built a large barn, modernly equipped with a large basins, and electric light from a light system of his The main building contains rows of stanchions capable of ding seventeen animals, wi number of box stalls are us bed the young stock during weather. A large hay shed root cellar hold the winter's of hay and roots.

Next to the main building r a modern milk house with cooler, hot and cold water pressure and a Frigidaire s There are also numerous buildings for the pigs, young and his herd sire. The silo a portant factor for keeping u milk supply during the wint built to contain 70 tons of which consists of ground up which is grown on the prediction of the winter feed consists of the silage, various grains and a hay which is raised on the In summer, the stock feed on

At the present time Mr. L has a herd of about twenty cows and a large number of Princess Pearl, imported from

meets with much approval in towns. In his Penticton dairy seventy or eighty pounds of

liam said, and they could find out of themselves if they had ability MACCARS MO

Kamlcops Reports 225 ing Through on C.N. at Week-End

Kamloops—In excess of 22 of McIntosh Red apples from nagan territory moved east Canadian National Railway & day and Sunday for the I markets, Ontario, Eastern O and export. While the apple this year has not been as lai last year still the particularly grade of the apples that have produced, coupled with the in ing demand for British Col apples, has resulted in a read for this wonderful product British Columbia valleys. This amazing movement apple crop, overnight so to

of Direction setting a specific for the different grades of Links Coast-Kootenay

Links Coast-Kootenay

of the Okanagan; those not through here by C.N.R. were by

a general light crop follow bumper one last year. A Kelowna report says: "With every box sold before ing, 17 trains of 23 cars each with Macs, travelling as close gether as traffic regulations permit, pulled out of the Oka for prairie and eastern point the week-end. Thoroughly r. fruit for the consumer and a

ito and reasonable price fo grower follows the present m Francis Bowser, Old

Timer of Vancouve Succumbs at (

AIRIES NOW

Reports Quiet-Good Spud Demand

LEY EARLIANA

-Also Stem Cracked Says Report

rket Report No. 15, Calgary, hing. Trade is quiet. ere is an insistent demand for Prunes, Italian, 75c to ...

oes, with supplies considerably the demand. Prices f.o.b. ing point have been advanc-Wealthy apples are coming in lent condition and color; the arrivals make the earlier shiplook very green. Crabapples iragging on sale.

ere is an abundant supply of berries and everbearing straws on hand. A few Albertaa plums, that look like chance ings, of reddish tint and small, being exhibited in Calgary. A bulk Wealthy apples arrived Prunes, Italian ... this week and were boxed by

note that Edmonton and othints are importing Washington oes. The Earliana variety, as i in the Okanagan Valley, is ng stem cracked, rough and ilar in shape and color; they hot giving satisfaction. Edge d tomatoes from main line are easily the best arriving his market. Cucumbers are y improved over last year. The pack also shows an improve-

market is well supplied with and vegetables Wholesale Prices ish Columbia—

s, Gravensteins, C., \$2.15 s, Wealthy, fcy, \$2.35 to ... 2.40 is, Wealthy, Alexander, apples, Hyslop, fcy, \$1.85 to 2.00

RNON GRANITE AND MARBLE COMPANY rying and Cut-stone Contract-

TIME TABLE EASTBOUND

9.05 pm. Leaves West Summerland daily 11:57 am. Arrives Vancouver daily, 10.45 p.m. rvation and Dining Car Ser-vice on all trains

EID JOHNSTON, Agent

V. C. KELLEY, K.C. ARRISTER. SOLICITOR. NOTARY

EST SUMMERLAND, B.C.

D. COOPER EAL ESTATE BROKER

ach Orchard, Summerland blished 1908



Gherkins, 6s Onions, Silverskin, peach box,

Onions, Yellow, per cwt. Potatoes, new, per lb. Tomatoes, field, No. 1 and No. 2 1.50 Tomatoes, green, pear box 1.25 TOMS CRITICISED Citron, per lb. Cantaloupes, standards

Pears, Flemish, box, C Vegetable Marrow, lb., 3c to031/2 Peaches, Hales, No. 1, \$1.40 to 1.50 rket Report No. 15, Calgary, Peaches, Crawford 1.50 21.—Weather has been dry Peaches, Elbertas, No. 1, \$1.25 1.40 s ideal for harvesting and Turnips, per lb., 3c to

Alberta-Cauliflower, per doz. Cabbage, per lb., 3c to Ontario-Blueberries, 11s

Plums, Greengage, 11s Imported— Grapes, Concord, 68c to ...

Peaches, Elberta, Wash., \$1.20 1.35 Onions, Yellow, \$3 to 3.50 Onions, Spanish, case Onions, Spanish, half case 4.50 Potatoes, sweet, per lb. etition with B.C. household Pears, Bartlett, box, fcy, \$4 to 4.25 Car arrivals:

Ontario-Grapes, vegetables, 1. B.C.-Mixed fruit and vegetables 1; mixed fruit, 6; potatoes, 4; mixed vegetables, 1. Imported—Grapes, 4; pears, 2; mixed fruit, 1; prunes, 1; peaches 1; potatoes, 1; oranges and lemons,

ONIONS

bananas, 2.

The total onion production of the U.S. this year is estimated at 18,-631,000 bushels against 12,775,000 bushels last year. Idaho has 150,000 bushels less than last year. Washington has 47,000 bushels less, Ore gon 120,000 bushels more and Minnesota 124,000 bushels more than last year.

It would appear that onions and potatoes are in reverse conditions to what obtained last year, both in Canada and the United States.

WINNIPEG

Business during the past week has just been fair on the Winnipeg Monuments, Tombstones and General Cemetery Work
EST. VERNON, B.C. or designs and prices see
H. ENGLISH, Local Agent
TIE VALLEY RAILWAY

THE VALLEY RAILWAY

has just been fair on the Winnipeg market. There is a large supply of British Columbia Wealthies in the city, including a number of cars of bulk which are selling at from \$3.75 to \$4 per cwt., and are rather nice stock. Ontario is also shipping Wealthies, both in bushel baskets and barrels, which are believe sold at prices about the same ing sold at prices about the same

as B.C. Wealthies. The bulk of the peaches and 12—Leaves Vancouver daily, 7:30 p.m.

Leaves West Summerland daily, 6.58 a.m.
Arrive Nelson daily 10.55 p.m.

Connection made at West cars, while straight cars are being imported. Plums on the market, however, are all from B.C. and On-

briskly. TLE VALLEY RAILWAY market are locally grown, and one car of good stock from Ontario. The potato market is firm at all

The weather here continues fine and the harvesting is fairly well along. Business is good and collections are fairly good. The market is well supplied with B.C. fruits. most of which are arriving in good

REGINA Regina, Sept. 18. - The weather

continues cool with occasional show-B.C. Transcendent crabapples are

Potatoes are in good demand with

Canadian Pacific Ry.

STEAMER SICAMOUS (Daily except Sunday)

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

(Passengers carried on this boat) NORTHBOUND-SOUTHBOUND-

Telegraph and Cable Service World Over

J. A. CALLAGHAN, Agent.



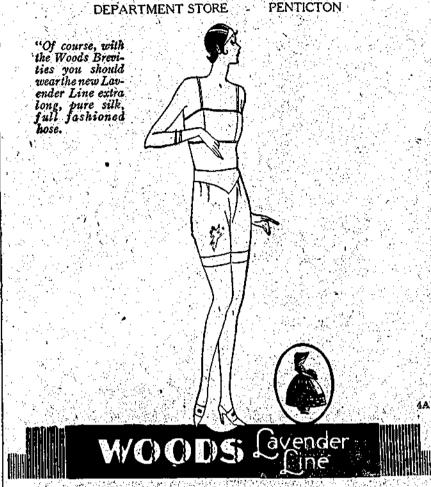


A Smart Dancing Knicker One of the new "Brevities"

Here's a princess type knicker specially built for dancing. Very brief. It is in shades to go with any frock, permitting absolute freedom of limb. You will like the merry dancing couple in French applique, which give an air of galety to this attractive brevity.

Come in this week, and let us show you our large variety of Woods Brevities which have just arrived.

NICHOLL'S



ng oversold on arrival. Washington Elberta peaches are 1 110 arriving in straight carlots; these are of good quality and are moving out quickly.

Cabbage is none too plentiful and orices are high. One straight car of Nova Scotia Gravenstein barrels are being quot- Coalmont and Blakeburn

One car of Ontario mixed plums and pears, packed in "elevens," has

EDMONTON

Cantaloupes and plums, with the ganized an expedition of representexception of damsons and green- atives of various district boards and gage, are practically off the market, other institutions, to attend a din-Very few B.C. prunes have appear ner at the Dornberg Silver King Connection made at West shape and are better than those ed on this market, nearly all were mine.

Summerland with boat for years. The demand for Bartletts is being taken care of by importations and Lake Points.

WESTROUND

Shape and are better than those ed on this market, nearly all were mine.

The expedition will gather at ton prunes and peaches are arrive coalmont and will proceed to the ing in heavy volume and are accomp. 22 miles from Tulameen. It cumulating in storage plants and will be the object of the land. WESTBOUND

British Columbia prunes are being warehouses. The market is very impress on the delegates the benelil—Leaves Nelson daily received in small lots in mixed unsettled. Tomatoes with the vari- fits of the proposed route. tario and are not moving very

onions are selling at the same One car was shipped to Regina dur-

well advanced.

Three Ontario mixed cars of that have arrived, consisting of Damsons, tation from that end, and a repreGreengages, Bartletts, Wealthy apples etc. Concord grapes will be ready in a few days.

The preserving deal is now about over and the trade is booking up over an attention from that end, and a representative of the Automobile Association of B.C. and possibly the Vanguer Board of Trade, are also expected to attend. Geo. Murray, over and the trade is booking up over an attendance in the contraction of B.C. and possibly the Vanguer Board of Trade, are also expected to attend the contraction of B.C. and possibly the Vanguer Board of Trade, are also expected to attend the contraction of B.C. and possibly the Vanguer Board of Trade, are also expected to attend the contraction of B.C. and possibly the Vanguer Board of Trade, are also expected to attend the contraction of B.C. and possibly the Vanguer Board of Trade, are also expected to attend the contraction of B.C. and possibly the Vanguer Board of Trade, are also expected to attend the contraction of B.C. and possibly the Vanguer B.C. and possi

cleaning up and some very fine ing the past week but now appears
Hyslops are arriving showing good to be breaking for the fall rains.

The range of varioties in apples

The range of varioties in apples size and color.

The range of varieties in apples is gradually extending as the seater than the upper country and will be followed by other varieties with the low price of prunes which are very popular for preserving pursons.

The range of varieties in apples cent, on the east slope, four per cent, on the west.

The road would provide fine scenic attractions and would open up a potential mining field, besides, by giving two possible outlets for shipment of ore, bring competition into the smelting market.

Island points. An exceptionally heavy movement in peaches developed during the week. It would appear a revival

The potato market is steady and indications are for another good marketing year. Already two carits capable of supplying more than its own requirements, and it also is capable of producing a good quality. It is up to B.C. growers to conserve the market for their own product.

Leod was at the organ, Rally Day was announced for Sunday next.

Anglican service was held here on Sunday afternoon, Roy, H. P. Barrett officiating. The next ser-

ITALIAN PRUNES

mental Farm at Summerland, where residents attending. Steamer Okanagan, daily except Sunday drating experiment and are theredrating experiment and are therefore left on the trees longer than they would be if used for commerhis bride, formerly Miss W. Griffin,

Traffic Cop-"Let me see your len family. The presentation was

Plan to Get Onto Highway

Princeton—Supporting the agitation for direct road to Vancouver Business is good in practically all Coalmont and Tulameen, Coalmont-

unsettled. Tomatoes with the variation of the proposed route.

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The potato situation is unchanged distance from Princeton to Vanions are selling at the same of Coast-Sipped to Baria due.

One car was shipped to Baria due.

The road would be distance from Princeton to Vanions are selling at the same of the proposed route.

One car was shipped to Baria due. One car was shipped to Regina during the week.

The road would be 45 miles, of which 28 miles are already constructed.

An effort is being made to have Hon. N. S. Lougheed, minister of works, attend. Other speakers will be Mr. Pope and Mr. E. Lucas of the Coalmont Board of Trade, both well advanced. prime movers in this project. Mr. Three Ontario mixed cars of fruit Rabb, of Hope, who is pushing agi-

McIntosh for next week.

Some Nova Scotia Gravensteins in barrels have been ordered and will arrive here next week.

VANCOUVER PRODUCE

Fair weather has continued during the past week but now appears to be breaking for the fall rains.

president of the Coalmont board, will preside.

Mr. Pope states that thorough surveys have been made and the route found feasible. The government has, he states, offered to pay half the cost of the work, and will be asked to make final surveys. An easy, direct route is promised, with a minimum altitude of 5000 feet

NARAMATA

week. It would appear a revival in home canning has set in on this fruit. Five carlots of Elbertas and two of J. H. Hales came in from the Okanagan and a much heavier supply of the same varieties came in from Wenatchee and Yakima. These were moved with ease, prices being fairly attractive.

Italian prunes are now in good supply, there being a fairly good movement from B.O. sources and also a movement from Washington points.

NAKANIA A

The Co-operative Growers' Exchange shipped four cars of Macs on Saturday, and a car of Anjou pears to Winnipeg on Tuesday. It is expected that Jonathans will be rolling this week, and an order has been received for four cars to South Africa.

Charles Kennedy left for Victoria on Thursday to take up his University course.

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Rev. M. D. McKee returned from short holiday on Saturday, and lots have been imported from Yak-lots have been imported from Yak-lma. It is regrettable that such imports should be necessary as B.C. Is capable of supplying more than the capable of supplying more than

vice was announced for October 13, and the Harvest Thanksgiving for Yesterday we received a box of October 27. There was a large Italian prunes from the Experi- congregation, with several Penticton

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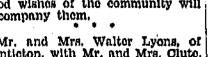
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"Some day," he said, "you may wake up and create a big farmers' credit co-operative association. When

The association had practically set-taled on two corner lots. These did Farmers Credit Co-op. not belong to the city; they would cost in the neighborhood of \$1,000. He suggested that the city council

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FRUIT BLOSSOMS ATTRACT

A START has been made towards formulating plans for an apple blossom festival to be staged in the Okanagan Valley next spring. The movement has already semi-official backing at Victoria. It has the idea of keeping the attractions of the various points along a motor trip properly emphasized.

The plan is a laudable one and the difficulties are fully appreciated. The scheme is not impossible and may be effectively worked out.

It is not merely with the idea of catering to the desire of the people for a pleasant outing that the undertaking is being considered, and it will not be allowed to dwindle to that level.

Of course the important objective is to advertise, the Okanagan's main business-fruit growing-and through that to stimulate the desire for the products of this valley at the Coast and on the prairies.

Along with this goes the endeavor to interest people in the advantages of the Okanagan as a home. Spreading a first hand knowledge of the equable climate, mild enough to grow tender fruits, has a decided opportunity in such a program.

People coming in from other places often can see a business opportunity which those residing on the spot may have passed over. These people are wanted and the impetus to business and the stability of investments which would result from some more basic industries are worth an effort to obtain.

The Canadian Pacific and the Canadian National have volunteered to assist generously in advancing the program and they both stand ready to back any feasible scheme which may develop.

With these two institutions helping and with the assistance offered by Victoria, there is no doubt that the Okanagan fruit districts will make every effort to see the event pushed vig-

KELOWNA'S POLICE PROBE

KELOWNA is laboring under a load of under-sirable publicity heaped upon her as a result of the unfaithful conduct of Former Police Chief Thomas.

Thomas was a man who stood well in the community and for whom many citizens cherished a high regard. But, like other men before him, in similar positions, in various places, he could not resist the insidious Oriental. As a result, opium smoking, boot-legging, gambling in Chinese dens and even white slavery reached a condition which might almost be described as rampant.

But the good sense of the people came to the front. A too-trusting police commissioneventually accepted an enquiry, with what result has already been shown.

Other towns in the Okanagan have sympathy for Kelowna because they know that the conditions so prevalent there obtain in varying degrees elsewhere and only a close watch will keep them from growing to scandalous

Kelowna is intrinsically and essentially a moral community. The Orchard City would never have fallen into its present repute but for the misplaced trust reposed in a man who was unworthy.

Kelowna is well capable of "cleaning up" the situation, and doubtless has already done so. The publicity has not been desirable in one sense, but on the other hand Kelowna is doubtless now in a better condition than formerly, hence the investigation has been beneficial. And the effect upon other towns which should regard the Kelowna situation as an object lesson will be helpful.

GIRLS WILL BE UP-TO-DATE

MONOTONY has no place in the economy of things today, so for the benefit of those who have not an abundance of energy, the common slogan was coined: "You may as well be dead as be out of style." The slogan helps keep folks up-to-date.

Taking the monotony out of life has been part of the big service assigned to the autos and now the newer fashion designers have hailed with delight another contribution of their artists who supply the motif in dress goods patterns, suggested to them by the speeding wheels. ...

Taking the tracks left on the dust of the roads by the newer tire treads as his working promises, some ingenious follow has evolved them into most snappy schemes for patterns for the coming season's dress goods.

The big quarter circles of the patterns of various makes of tires are quite effectively intorwoven and the color schemes, those who have examined them say, are nothing if not

Speed maniaes are not forgotten any more than those who are content with an occasional spurt, in fact overy inclination of the feminino tasto, whim and fancy seems to have been fully calculated and reproduced in designs that have taken the eye of the alort shopkeopers, who know what the ladies prefer to buy.

SOMEONE'S OPPORTUNITY

JUST how many may be able to get real advantage from the tourist travel here ever the new section of the highway entering from the north at Jones' Flat, remains to be ascertained. Up to the present little attention has been paid in Summerland to the possibilities the traffic problem offers, but this is not the case in other

Without a doubt we shall see some changes ake place, resulting from the alteration of the route of the valley highway, and if full advantage is to be taken of the opportunity some will do well.

At Olivor there are governl orchardists who market a considerable portion of their produce at small stands erected at the readside.

WORLD OF POLITICS

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

It is reasonably clear that the decision of Premier Howard Ferguson of Ontario to hold an election a year before it is necessary for his government to go to the people is the first move in a concerted Federal-Provincial Conservative plan to drive the Mackenzie King Government from office. Whether or not it will succeed time alone will reveal, but it is going to be interesting to watch the developments unfold from now on. Following the announcement of the dissolution of the Legislature and the fixing of the date for polling for November 30, Toronto Conservatives gave Premier Ferguson a banquet that has been described by press correspondents as being the biggest affair of its kind ever staged in Toronto. Hon. R. B. Bennett was present to give his blessing to the man who might have been leader of the Federal Conservative party had he wanted. Mr. Bennett was quite frank in stating that the Conservative Federal and provincial forces propose to closely co-operate in the drive against the King administration. "It is all part of a great movement," Mr. Bennett declared, in commenting on the reins of the provincial governments of British Columbia, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Ontario and Saskatchewan being in Conservative hands, "that, some day, and a day not far hence, is going to end with a Conservative government in command of Canada's future." In these words Mr. Bennett has thrown his gauntlet into the ring and Mr. Ferguson has seconded the motion by appealing to the people of Ontario for a new mandate. If this is given the Ferguson administration in decisive fashion, the Conservatives figure it will materially strengthen Mr. Bennett in the coming Federal fight and it should have just that effect. Liberal newspapers, however, are inclined to point to the fact that when Premier Rhodes of Nova Scotia adopted similar tactics three years ago the voting left him on the verge of a political precipice. Remarking on this, one Liberal editor says: "Mr. Ferguson is quite obviously playing a political game for the benefit of the Federal Conservative party, and he may find, as Mr. Rhodes did, that independentminded electors disapprove of carrying partisan tactics to such a length. The last election was on December 1, 1926, and there is no reason at all why the Legislature should not live out the usual four-year term. Unnecessarily frequent elections mean unnecessary expense. Just how the Ferguson venture will go it will be interesting to note. A good deal may depend on the extent to which three-cornered contests are avoided." It would appear, however, that there is but little prospect of the other parties to the contest, the Liberals and Progressives, coming to

any agreement that would avoid tri-party elections. J. G. Lethbridge, the Progressive leader, has definitely announced that his party will not co-operate with the Liberals. In the dissolved House, the Liberals held about twenty, and the Progressives just half that number of seats. The Conservatives numbered about seventy-five, or more than double the two opposing parties combined. Under these circumstances it would appear to be reasonably certain that the Ferguson administration will be returned to power by a comfortable margin, and, if so, the first tactical move on the Mackenzie King citadel at Ottawa will have been accomplished. Preliminary moves in late the development of music in the property, there is the complicathe Conservative plan of battle were the selection of our own centres. Above all, it will tion arising out of the many sales Mayor Houde of Montreal, "a man who wins," as Quebec provincial Conservative leader, and Mr. Bennett's recent political tour. Liberal response to the Conservative attack will be Premier King's hurried tour of the western provinces towards the end or Meanwhile, Premier King in an interview intimates that there will be no Dominion election before 1931. Does he mean it or is he just "spoofing?"

IMPORTANT DECLARATION RE DUMPING Discussing the fruit growers' problems recently, the lancouver Province suggested that: "If the Canadian consumer is to give the Canadian fruit grower a proper opportunity to make a living, he will have to deny himself, either voluntarily or through the imposition of a duty, the enjoyment of early fruit from such parlous condition as those ex- manifest. The late William Beech the United States, and of at least a portion of the tropical fruit he now consumes." The statement arouses the ire of the Manitoba Free Press, which, while objecting to the foregoing proposal, frankly admits that the Canadian fruit growers are entitled to protection against dumping. Says the Free Press: When the consumers of Canada, who number several millions, are told that they must restrict their consumption of tropical fruits, bananas, oranges and tention to these coincidences, but There is a close parallel between grapefruit, and abstain from eating American fruit, the temptation is too great to return the tardy recognition of this area such as apples and strawberries, in order that they may keep their money and their appetites intact a radio expert to form an opinion trict. We have only just begun to until the British Columbia fruit comes on the market, they will make short work of the proposition and of the politicians who are behind it. . . . Canadian fruit growers are entitled, during the season in which they sell their products, to be protected against the actual dumping of surplus United States supplies at prices below production costs. . . . We do not under-stand that they ask for more than this." This is THE CLOCK ed in an article the first occasion on which the Free Press has discussed the anti-dumping proposal since the B.C. delegation toured the prairie provinces nearly a year ago. Its clear-cut declaration that fruit growers are entitled to their cost of production through imposition of an anti-dumping tariff when Canadian fruit is on the market is of extreme importance. It confirms the report brought back by the B.C. delegation to change her complexion by the question. Mr. Bennett was quite that the influential daily and weekly newspapers of clock. She should have rouge of satisfied that the tariff as an issue the prairie provinces will not oppose any reasonable a certain shade for morning, an- would oust the Mackenzie King and workable measure so designed to stop the dump- other for outdoor wear, and still ing of the U.S. surplus on Canadian markets at prices another for the evening. She must disastrous to the Canadian consumers. When a newspaper of the standing and influence of the Free Press says in such unequivocal terms that a fair and workable anti-dumping provision is well within the rights for street wear, but not so deep as factor in enforcing the war spirit." of the fruit growers it may reasonably be assumed for evening. The lady who aspires that the battle for this important measure of relief to perfection in charm must also for brick" policy and his proposals is on the eve of being won. It is hardly necessary to add that the Free Press is quite right in assuming that the organized fruit growers of British Columbia are not asking that an embargo should be placed upon the importation of American and other foreign fruits. Undoubtedly there are individual producers who have this view of the matter, but they constitute an uninfluential minority of the producers. Imposition of a dumping tariff a few days before the Canadian fruit goes on the market, in order that dealers might clean up their foreign supplies and leave the needs it placed near the front, market reasonably bare for the reception of the home while one of the long and thin type produce, would be acceptable to fruit growers undoubtedly, but they do not ask for anything in the

nature of a general embarge on foreign fruit. NEW SASKATCHEWAN GOVERNMENT Out here in British Columbia we are not greatly interested in provincial politics of Saskatchowan, but the advent of the Conservative-Co-operative Government to power in a province which has been ruled by the Liberals since its inception away back in 1905 is a matter of some importance. The new government includes four lawyers, two doctors, one real estate agent, one implement dealer and one telegraphist. Dr. James Thomas Milton Anderson is the now premier. He is 51 years of age, having been born at Fairbank in Ontario in 1878, the son of Irish parents. Ho is an Irishman and an Orangeman of the aggressive type and is credited with more initials after his name than any other resident of Saskatchewan, being a B.A., M.A., LL.B. and D.P., not to mention M.L.A. Dr. Auderson is an educationalist of note. For seven years he was a school inspector of Saskatchewan, and in 1918 he received the degree of Doctor of Pedagogy from the University of Toronto. He is the author of a book entitled "The Eduwas director of education among new Canadians in tion has always been that one Wil- that the farmers can obtain better Saskatchowan. He resigned this post in 1925 when the city of Saskatoon sent him to the Legislature, fore the Hudson's Bay Railway was imported butter. Australia buys where he soon became the recognized leader of the decided on, and that when it was more from Canada than this Dosmall Conservative group in the House. Not being begun by the Borden administra-minion buys from the Commona lawyer by training, the new premier will have a tion in 1911 Mr. Beech's rights were wealth. He denounced any leader lawyer as his right-hand man in the person of Murceognized by a grant of a quarter going around bragging that his dock A. MacPherson, the new Attorney-General, Mr. dock A. MacPherson. The new Attention of the MacPherson is a Blue Nose, is now only thirty-cight ket as town lots. The price was ble with the other country, vents of age. He served in the war and came out of it a major.

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Was Presented To Court of St. James



Miss Mary Finlayson, daughter of Hon. Wm. Finlayson, minister of ands and forests, and Mrs. Finlayson, who will be a debutante of the coming season. Miss Finlayson's photograph was taken last winter when the was presented at the court of St. James.

UNCONSIDERED TRIFLES

(By AUTOLYCUS)

and ideas, and will certainly stimu- the Beech family may still have in do away with the atrocious system which were made at the original of advertising which is the basis prices, without considering the enof American programs, and which hanced prices commanded at reis only tolerable as a relief to a sales. A great many of these repersistent stream of jazz. It is very sales were made at \$300, and it is would have a hard time to exist if interesting to me to notice that the interesting to note that a maning united States had brought in a recommendations of the commission ent real estate man, who lately run closely along the lines of im- went over the townsite, has put the provement indicated in these notes about the time the commission was value eventually settled will be being formed. I remember being awaited with a good deal of intertold by a friend who is a radio expert that what I was writing about The "frozen north," as it is still radio was "rank," from which I imagined by those who know nothgathered that he thought I was "all ing of real conditions, contains po-wet," "off my trolley," or in some tentialities even yet only partly pressions are intended to convey, and others had no difficulty in It is therefore rather pleasing to growing fine garden stuff at Churme to find that the features I then chill, a fact which should carry its condemned have been condemned own evidence. And the mineral deby the commission, and that the velopments which have been made improvements I foresaw have been by the building of the much-conadvocated by that body. It is, of demned railway are already so course, much against my well- great that we actually find branch known natural modesty to draw atsist. The truth is it does not need and that of the Peace River dis-

The other day I happened to notice a newspaper picture of a lady who was apparently beating an egg, headed "Secrets of Charm," I investigated, and soon carmine into a "rouge base." This ern Canada. He had followed the business interests allowed, said the was gather fascinating, and I read Conservative on, with the result that I now know, among other things, that the Bennett had no fight with the presreally fashionable lady is expected ent government outside of the tariff also be careful to use the right of the Opposition, "that the League shade for each period, or disaster of Nations is now about to consider may overwhelm her. The morning the tariff question, and that it is shade is to be a trifle darker than of the opinion that the tariff is one be guided in choice by the color of one tariff for one section and the costume she is wearing, be- another for the next area. cause, you see, a red dress will nat- "B.C. is concerned with the fruit

sees most of the game.

exactly the right spot. A full face sons. interesting, and helps to elucidate and denounce Ottawa the meaning of the complaint we, "The tariff situation is a matter sometimes hear expressed, to wit, of public polley which will only be that whoreas when you used to kiss; settled by the votes of the people,"

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lines being built to cope with them. on a general policy; the looker-on look north as well as east and west, and have been unconscious of the wealth which awaits us there. -AUTOLYCUS.

and being curious to Hon. T. D. Pattullo Speaks To Liberals

learned that the lady was beating Hon. R. B. Bennett's tour of Westclosely, he said, and found that Mr. government.

urally heighten the color of the situation. In respect to tariffs, face coloring, and yellow might do the United States has a larger list something else again. Furthermore, of goods than has Canada. In reit is highly necessary that the seek- spect to fruit on the average, we or after bost results should take have a higher tariff than has the note of the contour of her face, so United States. Our fruit industry that she may place the coloring in is suffering from a variety of rea-

Pattullo Was Blamed "While the Liberals were in power has to be tinted further back, and I was blamed for the water situais, moreover, improved by a touch tion," declared the speaker, "but of color on the chin. It is all most now the Conservatives turn around

a girl in the old days, you tasted continued Mr. Pattullo. "Under the only girl, but that today under sim- Dumping Act, when fruit which is ilar circumstances the flavors are selling at \$2 in the United States mixed. However, sooing that the solls for \$1.50 in Canada, the law foundation of rouge is cocea butter can be enforced. The authority to and sweet almonds, the taste place dumping regulations rosts shouldn't be too bad. I regret I with Parliament and not with the minister. The Conservative leader says that the dumping act is not being enforced, but that is not a

affair is really a question upon as Mr. Bennett's idea, seasonal fruits - today we would not be obtainable, he claimread of an action ed. Bennett was afraid to denounce brought about by the Australian treaty in a paper the value placed on them. My un- Australian butter to come into derstanding of the original situa- Canada. Mr. Pattulio explained settled at Ohurchill some years be- they sell their milk and buy the "b-divided and put upon the mar- because that would only start trou-

make a good impression in British phone. that Canada was the only country against more progress since the World War by the Conservatives. than has any other country.

In dealing with Mr. Bennett's statement regarding raw products and the necessity of manufacturing more raw products from the United will go to office in the federal elec-States than the United States does tion. from her. He agreed that a counfrom her. He agreed that a country should manufacture as much as Major S. F. M. Moodie, of Victoria, possible, but he did not think that this could ever reach the ultimate. tive in a private conference follow-During the previous B.C. sessions. from 1916 to 1928, Mr. Pattullo said that the opposition criticized him attended a short meeting of the on the export of raw logs. They even said that he was in collusion with the United States.

The present premier now turns around and declares that there must be some export of raw logs. Yet the Liberals were blackguarded for doing this same thing. To show that there was only a small proportion of export, he stated that only eight per cent. of the cut of logs was exported from this province during the Liberal regime. Of this amount, six per cent. was exported from Crown grants over which the provincial Legislature had no power, and the remaining two per cent. was taken from licensed claims. The Conservatives are now following the same policy as the Liberals before them.

Foreign Trade Great Pattullo quoted a catch phrase of Premier Tolmie, "Keep your dollar at home and get another chance at it." He declared that before you can keep your dollar at home you must first get the dollar. Canada has the biggest foreign trade of any country and

this is how she gets the dollar. The next question to be considered was that of keeping the boys and girls at home. He stated that in any place in the world there is always a certain percentage of the younger class going to larger fields of endeavor. It is no more pronounced in Canada than in other countries. It was Tory doctrine which drove the United States from the Empire. The Americans took the stand then of "Let 'em' all come," and they all came. That is why the United States is such a The suggestions handed in by the Some of them passed through my great power today. The Americans formerly spoke of their country as tigating radio conditions will prob- er prices. Many of the buyers took the land of the free and the home of the brave. One prominent American recently said, "Thank God we are still brave". "There is more unemployment in

the United States in proportion to the population than there is in Canada," said Mr. Pattullo. "Bennett claims that 700,000 Canadians left Canada for the United States during the Mackenzie King government. Yet he says nothing about the 750,000 who emigrated during the Borden administration.

Two Leaders Not in Accord "Bennett and Tolmie are not in accord, as the Salmon Treaty relations will show. Tolmie is not in favor of a protective tariff. The higher tariff on shingles.

"Mr. Bennett is appealing to the prejudices of the people," said the speaker. "A good many people say there is little difference between Liberals and Conservatives, but there is a difference. Liberalism is a protest against Torylsm, against the rule of a few over the many cause of its constructive agency. The Liberals were formerly known as Whigs, a name meaning sour whey. The Liberals were sour on The word 'Tory' means highway robber, an Irish name imported to classify them. They believed in the

divine right of kings." Mr. Pattullo spoke of the ruthless manner in which the Conservative government is being carried on. He stressed the manner in which Hon. Mr. Pooley and Mr. William Dick are carrying out the policy of ousting good workers and putting in Conservative heelers.

"The liberty and right of the people is sacred," declared the House leader. "The Conservative government is the most ruthless administration in history, more ruthless than that of 1916,

The last subject dealt with was that of social legislation. Some persons believed that the Liberals carried out this work further than

speaker. He alluded to the endeavor of the Liberals to insert a clause to safeguard the people against high rates in the matter of radio-tele-

The radio-telephone was a Columbia. He had told the people mighty affair, and to safeguard dislocated her jaw. If you're par in the world which did not increase charged in the future, legislation week or the week after, you mig the tariff. Yet Canada had made was introduced, but was voted down drop in and see her.

Liberals Will Go Back In summing up, Mr. Pattullo spoke of the Liberal party as being big enough to co-operate and forget at home, Mr. Pattullo thought this petty differences between members. superficial. Canada has great nat- He was sincere in his belief that ural resources, but Canada imports with a united front the Liberals

> who addressed the Liberal execuing the meeting. At 4.30 o'clock Summerland executive with Wm. Ritchie, president, and A. H. Steven, secretary, presiding.

From Penticton, Hon. Mr. Pattullo goes to Princeton and thence to the Kootenay district. He has already toured the north country and will go over the Island before the next session of the Legislature.

EARLY TO BED . . . !

Irate Pa: What do you mean by bringing my daughter in at this hour? Young Feller: Well, I gotta be at work by seven.

During a grouse hunt, two sportsmen were potting the birds from butts situated very close together. Suddenly a red face showed over the top of one butt, and the occupant said, "Say, you, you almost hit my wife just now."

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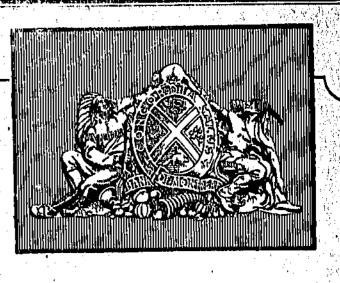
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dern house. Apply Mrs. F. R. R SALE—A few boxes of ripe

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STORAGE

AKE NOTICE that The Corporn of the District of Summerwhose address is West Sumrland, B.C., will apply for a nce for the storage of Three ndred (300) acre ft. of water k, about 17 miles from the uth of the latter.

he storage-dam will be located d about 45 acres of land. The dred Dollars (\$530,500.00). er will be diverted from Trout 454, 455, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 673, 674, 675, 974, 2194, 2195, 2543, 2561, 2562, 2891, 3319 and he licence applied for is to sup-

ment a right to take and use er as per Conditional Licences 5925, 5960, 5961, 5963, 5965 to his notice was posted on the ind on the 17th day of Septemcopy of this notice and an ap-

"Water Act, 1914," will be filed the office of the Water Recorder Vernon, B.C. bjections to the application may filed with the said Water Re-

r the first appearance of this ice in a local newspaper. Perritory within which powers of licant of undertaking are to be ands within the Corporate lim-of The Corporation of the Dis-

t of Summerland. The petition for the approval of undertaking will be heard in

By F. J. NIXON, Olerk, he date of the first publication this notice is 20th September,

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DISTRICT OF SUMMERLAND

By-Law No. 270

CORPORATION OF THE DIS- day from a trip to Vancouver and TRICT OF SUMMERIAND, IN Victoria. THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, TO RAISE BY Mr. Kenneth Hogg came in from WAY OF LOAN THE SUM OF Vancouver and spent the week-end in town.

(\$4,000.00) FOR THE PURPOSE

OF PAISING THE DAY OF OF RAISING THE DAM OF The picture of Russell Munn, GARNET VALLEY RESERVOIR, formerly of Summerland, president TWO HUNDRED AND SIXTEEN in the Province of Tuesday. (216) ACRE FEET OF WATER, SUCH DAM AND RESERVOIR Mr. Hanna, who has been driv-

WHEREAS it is deemed expedient to alter and extend the above her vacation at Victoria and Van-portions of the Irrigation System couver. Mr. Wm. Grant, of Kelof the said Corporation.

AND WHEREAS it is necessary for the purpose aforesaid to raise by way of loan upon the credit of said Corporation the sum of Four Thousand Dollars (\$4,000.00) pay-ST Girl's wrist watch, between Thousand Dollars (\$4,000.00) pay-1001 and Prairie Valley. Finder able on the First day of December 1934, bearing interest in the mean-time, payable half yearly at the rate of Five and One Half per cent. (5½%) per annum; the principal took place last Saturday at Park-of such loan when raised to be ap-dale of the Summerland Cricket R SALE OR RENT - 7-room plied for the purposes aforesaid.

AND WHEREAS the said amount of Four Thousand Dollars (\$4,000.00) is the amount of the debt which this By-law is intended to create.

AND WHEREAS for the payment of the said principal it is necessary and in the forenoon a six-a-side to raise the sum of Seven Hundred and Thirty Eight Dollars and Fifty Cents (\$738.50) by rate in each and

AND WHEREAS for the payment of the said interest it is necessary captains choose sides and the reto raise the sum of Two Hundred and Twenty Dollars (\$220.00) by rate in each and every year.

AND WHEREAS the amount of the whole rateable land and improvements of The Corporation of the District of Summerland, and according to the last revised assessputary to Bear Creek which dred Seventy Seven Thousand, Nine seasterly and drains into Trout Hundred Fighty Savan Dollars Hundred Eighty Seven Dollars and Seventy Five Cents (\$2,877,987.75).

AND WHEREAS the total amount the N.E. end of meadow on Bear of the existing debenture debt of the ek. The capacity of the reser- said The Corporation of the Dis-r to be created is about Three trict of Summerland is Five Hunndred (300) acre ft., and it will dred Thirty Thousand. Five Hun-

NOW THEREFORE the Municipal Council of said The Corporation ation purpose upon the lands of the District of Summerland, in said Province, in open meeting assembled enacts as follows:

(1) THAT THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL of the said Corporation be and is hereby authorized to alter and extend said portion of the existing Irrigation System of the said Corporation and to expend 6 inc., 5978, 5979, 5980 and 6173. upon such alteration and extension the sum of Four Thousand Dollars

Municipality of Summerland, Brit- and money well spent. ter Rights, Parliament Buildings, bentures hereinafter mentioned, a bentures first mentioned, a sum of money at the first amount of the first amou sum of money not exceeding in the that the butcher business at preswhole the sum of Four Thousand ent carried on by Gartrell & Co., Miss Rene Harris, who is to leave Dollars (4,000,00) and to cause all will after October 1 be owned and shortly for the University of B.C. such sums so raised and received worked under the name of J. Downto be paid into the hands of the ton, and he trusts that by supplyTreasurer of said The Corporation ing the best quality of meat at
of the District of Summerland for lowest price he will retain the pat-

hereinbefore recited. office of the Board at a date the said Reeve to cause any num- of friends on Saturday evening at be fixed, and any interested ber of debentures to be made for a her home. The event took the son may file an objection there- sum not exceeding One Thousand form of a linen shower in honor of in the office of the Comptroller Dollars (\$1,000.00) each, bearing in- her friend, Miss English, who is of the Water Recorder of the treest at the rate of Five and One shortly to become a bride.

Half per cent. (5%%) per annum, Corporation, signed by the Reeve winter. and counter-signed by the Treasur-

er of said Corporation. shall bear date the First day of with circulars about Summerland. December 1929 and shall be made payable in five years from the date thereof, at the agency branch of the Bank of Montroal at Summer-

land, British Columbia. THE SAID DEBENTURES have coupons attached for the payment of the interest at the rate of Five and One Half per cent. (5½%) per annum on the amount of the said Debentures and such interest shall be payable half-yearly interest shall be payable half-yearly network of the installation of the line of the comber in each and every year, and District of Summerland, this the signatures to such coupons may day of the sig or lithographed.

AN AMOUNT shall be raised and levied annually by a rate sufficient therefor on all rateable land or land and improvements within said Municipality, in addition to all other rates to pay said interest on the debt hereby created during the currency of the said De-bentures and to provide for the payment of the said debt when due.

raised and levied annually by a rate sufficient therefor on all the rateable land or land and improve-ments within the said Municipality in addition to all other rates for the payment of the interest on the said Debentures.

(8) THE SUM of Seven Hundred and Thirty Eight Dollars and Fifty Cents (\$738.50) shall be raisod and levied annually by a rate sufficient therefor on all the rate-

(0) THIS BY-LAW SHALL, before the final passing thereof, rogoive the assent of the electors of the said The Corporation of the District of Summerland in themanner provided for by the "Municipal

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

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Dr. F. W. Andrew, accompanied

by Mrs. Andrew and Miss Cooper,

motored to Vancouver, leaving on

Monday. Dr. Andrew will preside

as chairman at a medical meeting

Ladies of the Lakeside United

Church gave the newlyweds, Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Gale, a miscellane-

ous shower on Monday night at

Harvey Wilson entered the Gen-

eral Hospital at Vancouver on Mon-

day, where he had an operation

malt, where Mr. Wright will resume

and children will follow next week

to join her husband. Mr. Jackson

It is rumored that Mr. Biagioni

road from Laidlaw's and will put

Mr. C. Taylor, who is on C.P.R.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Grant have

Miss Violet Atkins gave a party

on Thursday evening in honor of

Miss Rene Harris, who is to leave

Little Osaka Furuya, while play-

ing on the public swings recently, fell to the ground and received a

Several local people attended the

K.P. whist drive and dance in Pen-

ticton Thursday evening and report

that a good time was enjoyed by

Swimming For Duck

Merritt-While swimming to shore after recovering a duck he had shot at Rush Lake, near the Hamilton

corrals, on Sunday, Aloch E. Mc-Cubbin, of this city, was drowned. The fatality occurred under tragic circumstances, as his wife and little

took a cramp, and as he sank his feet got fast in the mud at the bot-

tom of the lake. He was an elec-

trician and was in charge of the installation of the electrical plant

success in marathon races at Van-

couver a few years ago. He leaves a widow and four children, and has a brother in the bakery business

Still Getting Good

Kelowna—Although comparatively few local fishermen tried their luck

Mishing at Beaver Lake on Thurs-

day last, Mossrs, Charles DeMara

and J. B. Spurrior caught seven beauties averaging four and a half pounds each. They report fishing good at the lake recently made ac-

Mr. Lloyd Day and Mr. Charles

DeMara motored to Sleamous on

cessible by Mr. Archie Clark.

captured.

Baskets From Lakes

Kelowna Fishermen

construction work, is spending his

holiday in Summerland.

brother and his wife.

gash over her eye.

Fairbanks-Morse Co.

in a gas station.

their home in Peach Orchard.

guest of Mrs. Geo. Gartrell.

appreciated.

of San Francisco.

Mr. Ian Campbell and Mr. Gordon Nixon left on Tuesday morning for Vancouver, to attend the

A BY-LAW TO ENABLE THE Cecil Cope returned on Thurs-

TO IMPOUND AN ADDITIONAL of U.B.C. students' council, appears

BEING PART OF THE IRRIGA- ing the rural mail, has had to lay TION SYSTEM OF THE SAID off on account of sickness, and Mr. Peters is handling the car. Miss Bessie Tomlin is spending

owna, is supplying in her place at the Bank of Montreal.

Miss Lillian Darke came in from Kamloops on Wednesday for a holiday with her parents. Accom-

TWENTY YEARS AGO

The closing match of the season Club. Although the morning's turnout was not large, a fairly good match was played during the afternoon when more members turned up, and the club was able to wind up the season in good shape. The teams were chosen on the ground game was played, when Mr. Huddleston captained one side and Mr. McIntyre the other. Mr. Huddleston's team was successful. Major Hutton making 25 not out for the winners. In the afternoon the same sult was reversed, Mr. McIntyre's team winning easily, the captain making 51, being helped by Mr. C. Wharton, who made 20 not out, in good style. Throughout the day Messrs. Fosbery, Deans, Faulder and Beavis bowled with good success. In the interval tea was served by the ladies, Mrs. Hutton presiding over arrangements. Photographs of the team and also of the picnic were taken by Mr. C. P. Nelson during the afternoon.

College students are gradually drifting back again to their old quarters on the hill Each boat brings fresh relays and by Monday, classes will have assumed form and the students will have gotten

One of the newest propositions for Summerland, and one which will doubtless meet with general approval, is the organization and operation of an annual fruit show. The matter has been under consideration for some time among the thoughtful people of the district, and at an informal meeting which was held this week the matter was placed in the hands of Mr. D. H. Watson to work up, and there will be something doing shortly. (2) IT SHALL BE LAWFUL for The district is, without doubt, one the Reeve of said The Corporation of the richest in the world, and ation pursuant thereto and to of the District of Summerland to any action which can be taken to raise by way of loan from any per- demonstrate that fact to the outson or persons, body or bodies cor-side world and lead people to come porate, who may be willing to ad- to see for themselves the merits of vance the same on the credit of the the country, will assuredly be time as their guest this week Mr. Grant's

J. Downton desires to intimate the purpose and with the objects ronage of the public of Summer-

(3) IT SHALL BE LAWFUL for Miss Raleigh entertained a party

Corporation of the District of not exceeding in the whole the sum Messrs. Adam & Fysic have just of Four Thousand Dollars (\$4,000.00) received an up-to-date gasoline of Four Thousand Dollars (\$4,000.00) received an up-to-date gasoline and all such debentures shall be outfit which they will use in filling Hunter Is Drowned senled with the seal of the said their wood orders for the coming

said Corporation.

Mr. C. H. Cordy has a real goodup-to-date map of Summerland
the SAID DEBENTURES that can be sent along to friends
bear date the First day of

come into force and take effect on the registration thereof.

(11) THIS BY-LAW MAY be cited for all purposes as the 'Irri-gation Extension Loan By-law 1929".

DONE AND PASSED by the said Municipal Council this Twentyfourth day of September, 1929.

RECONSIDERED AND FINALLY PASSED by the said Municipal Council, signed by the Reeve and Olork, and soaled with the Municipal soal this day of

Clork TAKE NOTICE that the above is

(7) THE SUM of Two Hundred a true copy of the proposed By-law Twenty Dollars (\$220.00) shall be upon which the vote of the Muniupon which the voic of the Municipality will be taken at SUMMER-LAND REVIEW OFFICE, SUMMERLAND, B.C., and at THE MUNICIPAL OFFICE, WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C., on WEDNESDAY the 9th OCTOBER 1920, between the recent opening of the hunting the hours of 8 o'clock a.m. and 8 season. o'clock p.m.

F. J. NIXON, Municipal Clerk

PUBLIC NOTION is heroby given that the vote of the Electors of the able land or land and improve. Municipality of Summerland will be ments within the said Municipality taken on the above mentioned Byin addition to all other rates for law at the time and places above the payment of the debt hereby mentioned, and that F. J. NIXON created when due.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SUMMERLAND

Mosars. D. Sexamith and Murray ATTH, Smith, who spent two hours at Reeve. Salmon Lake over the week-ond, O. G. SMITH, F. J. NIXON, had little difficulty in securing limit

CORRESPONDENCE

MORE ABOUT FATHER PAT

In your last issue there was an view could be blamed in any way. article connecting Fater Pat with the church building at Fairview which is being taken over to Okanagan Falls. As far as I remember, Father Pat had gone from times it would hit him very hard, Fairview before Rev. Jas. Lang built and at those times he would go off

church, and was taken away several years ago. This building was birds and flowers or funny yarns erected to a great extent by the about what his horse did, or about residents of Fairview and the massome other little adventure. Someterial was supplied from Church of times he would take a small supply England funds. The minister in of biscuits and cheese; no tent, no charge then was, I think, named gun; but always a good supply of Black, and he was very much out oats for the horse. of place in a mining camp such as aim and object seemed to be to work and all those whom he knew sible, and the people were getting at Montreal where no one knew sick of having to give so much time on the job. Before the shingles wandered off to some out-of-the on the job. Before the shingles were on, there was a sort of general strike and Rev. Mr. Black tried to do it himself, but the winds and heat were too much for him, and he gave notice that service would be held in the building as it stood. A large number turned out. He then stated that as soon as the building was shingled he would leave. The next day the roof was covered with willing workers and a few minutes' notice was given: Of course, anyone, sober or otherwise, would turn out. It was all downhill from the old "Golden Gate" hotel, and very rocky, and many a tumble happened to those who did not have time to get into panying her was Miss McNamara shape for a church service. It was

stated that one made the wrong "tack" and missed the building by several hundred feet and was found later, asleep, near the lock-up. The footprints seen in the snow next day told how the story was started. I came in contact with Father Pat both at Fairview and in the Similkameen, and I think I saw as much of him as anyone else. Yet I never remember seeing him play "Black Jack" or any other game of cards for money. I saw him go behind the bar once, as a joke, as Miss Hazard, of the provincial he saw two men from Rossland Miss Hazard, of the provincial whom he knew coming to the hotel the regular meeting of the counfishery department, is spending her and, to see what effect it would cil was held on Tuesday afternoon, clothes and asked these two tem- ed of.

nyself in the bar. Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Wright left a great extent it was his preaching tion of Whitehead Lake dam. immeriand on Sunday for Esqui- that drew the crowd. I have heard many who were claimed to be great the Children's Aid Society was givpreachers of the day, but the finest en a grant of \$10. sermon I ever listened to came Mrs. S. Jackson sent her furmi- from Father Pat in that old church

ture to the Coast today and she hall. There is no doubt he was the right man to tackle a place like has secured a position with the Fairview in the old days. Everyone liked him, and would do anything for him, but they seldom got a show. He did not spend much of has purchased the lot across the his time at any particular place. He was a great rider and was moving about all the time, and yet always seemed to turn up at the right moment to nurse the sick, get someone out of trouble, or hunt up the pack horse of a prospector which had strayed away when the owner was "blowing in". I saw him once play all the members of two football teams. He said he would try and take the ball through the lot and kick a goal, and he did it, and about half of the players hit the ground when he was doing it. As he was the best all round athlete for one year at Oxford, such a performance would be an easy matter for him. At the same time it loked a big thing to us, who had lived in the sage brush

so long. Then in regard to what happened near Montreal. The report in the paper might give the impression that he was not supplied with that he was not supplied with funds. He was often asked to accept pay for his-services, but he would not hear of it. He would say "I can get all I want from friends 'over there,' pointing to the east. He claimed he had promised to ask them for all he needed.

He always seemed to have funds. He took up no collections and, in fact, no one seemed to know when he intended to make the trip, so I do not think the people of Fair-

I knew him in all his different moods, and my idea is that he never got over the great loss he experienced years before and at times it would hit him very hard, alone into the mountains and stay The building used by Father Pat of the building used by Father Pat ed to know where he went, or how stood about 100 yards south of this he lived. All one would know would be from what he would tell of the

It is possible that, leaving, his him and with nothing to do, he way place, without the proper clothing for a cold and damp climate. After living out here so long in the dry belt, where he could start a camp fire, he must have sat down to rest. Then he went to sleep, as no doubt he often did out here, if he or his horse got tired. I understood his death was caused by exposure, but I was not aware that any operation was performed. I am sorry that I have taken up use was made of the building for so much space, but I am afraid possibly two years, or until Father that the article last week might Pat arrived. Even then no regular give some people a wrong impresservices were held and often only sion of the kind of man Father Pat really was. I am sure others, besides myself, who were personally acquainted with him, want him thought of in the same way we think of him.

Yours truly, AN OLD FREIGHTER

Council Approves Suggestion of Button for Intersection by Post Office

have, he put on the bartender's and the usual routine work dispos-

perance persons when they came in J. E. Jenkinson was appointed f they cared to have a drink. At inspector to supervise the contract the time there were two others and for raising Garnett Valley dam, and R. Mitchell was appointed to a Father, Pat could preach, and to similar position for the construc-

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mentioned, and that F. J. NIXON Sunday, when they took three size-has been appointed RETURNING Sunday, when they took three size-able trout out of Shuswap Lake. OFFICER to take the votes of such closters.

The Corporation of the trout out of Shuswap Lake. The fish weighed six, eight and nine pounds and provided plenty of sport before they were finally later than October 20th. We will deliver Growers' own apples, properly pack-

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GROCERTERIA

wrote dismissing the council's protest against the granting of a water licence to J. S. Chapman on Spruce Lake (north fork of Trout Creek) and Empress Creek. The comptroller also wrote giving the department's views regarding storage at Osprey Lake, and it was decided to secure further information from the department on the mat-

Supt. W. T. Hunter met the council at the latter's request to discuss the question of domestic water at the Farm. A lengthy discussion took place, the object being to endeavor to find a solution of the difficulty of supplying the amount of water required by the Farm during the periods when domestic water was scarce in the municipality. No solution was arrived at, but Mr. Hunter promised to go further into the matter of quantity used, etc.

A. Biagioni, who has secured the contract for raising Garnett Valley dam, discussed with the council some matters relating to the contract. The date of completion is fixed for October 31, and the contractor promised to push the work along as fast as possible. He has lready commenced the clearing A suggestion from Foreman Tomthe street intersection between the Bank of Montreal and the post office, to prevent accidents, was approved, and will be carried Careless turning by motorists at this point and parking on the wrong side of the street warrants this action. Bylaw 270, a money bylaw to pro-

vide the necessary funds for raising Garnett Valley dam was given first readings, and resolutions pass-ed appointing the returning officer and places of polling. As will be seen from the advertisement in this issue, the polling is on Wednesday, October 9, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., at the old Review Office, Summer-land, and the Municipal Office, West Summerland. The amount of the bylaw is \$4,000, and the additional storage provided is 216 acre feet.

St. Peter was interviewing, the fair damsel at the pearly gate. "Did you, while on earth," he asked, "indulge in necking, petting, smoking, drinking or dancing?" "Never!" she retorted emphatical-

"Then why haven't you reported sooner?" said St. Peter, "You've been dead a long time!"

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CORPORATION OF SUMMERLAND

TAX SALE

The sale of lands for delinquent taxes will be hold at the MUNICIPAL OFFICE, West Summerland, B.C., on MONDAY, 80th SEPTEMBER, 1929, at 10 a.m.

C. E. PINEO, Collector.

September 19, 1929.

88-2-c