

BOX FACTORY IS BURNED TO GROUND

DISASTROUS FIRE OF THIS MORNING IS SERIOUS LOSS TO COMMUNITY; BIG PAYROLL

Fire Caused by Spark From Boiler—Was Fought by Volunteer Bucket Brigade—Loss Estimated at \$20,000, Was Partly Covered by Insurance—Fire Was Very Spectacular—Pay Roll \$120 per Day on Average.

Summerland is facing the loss today of a valuable asset to the community. At about nine o'clock this morning flames totally destroyed the local box factory and caused a loss conservatively estimated at twenty thousand dollars. The factory might have been saved—in fact, it would not be going too far to say that it would have been saved—had there been an adequate water supply. The serious water shortage situation in Summerland meant that the only water to fight the fire consisted of that in the tanks at the factory.

The fire was caused by a spark from the top of one of the boilers lighting on a pile of sawdust in a rather inaccessible place. In a very short time the building was a roaring furnace. In about two hours' time the building and lumber surrounding it were burnt to the ground despite the strenuous efforts of the volunteer bucket brigade. At one time the depot was threatened and the train from the coast was delayed.

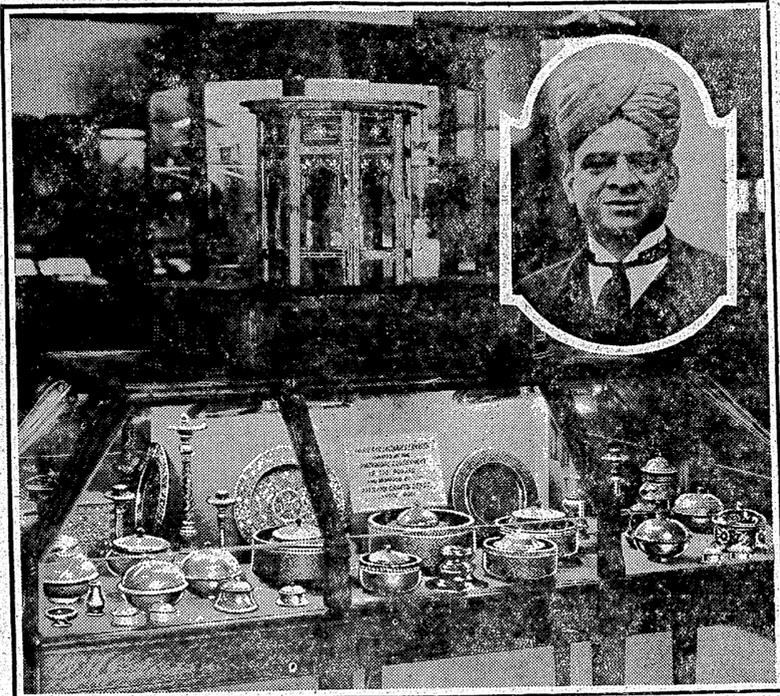
Only yesterday a car of lumber was received. This was destroyed by the flames. Mr. Muir Stewart, the owner, declined at present to make an estimate of the loss until he had done some checking up. He stated that the loss was partly covered by insurance.

Mr. Stewart purchased the factory this year from a coast firm which had purchased it following the assignment of the Summerland Lumber Company. Mr. Stewart had been doing remarkably well since he took the factory over, and was considering ways and means of keeping it open all winter and not closing at the end of the box shook season, as was the custom formerly.

The payroll was \$120 a day, and the last 25 days' payroll called for a payment of \$3100. The orchard work required a supply of labor for six months in the year.

Mr. Stewart has not decided as yet whether he will rebuild the factory. It is hoped that he will do so.

Indian Potentate Pays First Visit to Canada



Exhibits from India at Chateau Frontenac.—Inset, The Diwan.

Diwan Bahadur Sir T. Vijayaraghavacharya, distinguished Indian representative of the Madras Presidency in the All India Legislative Assembly, and a former Prime Minister of the Cochin State of Southern India, who arrived for the first time in Canada, on the Canadian Pacific liner Montcalm, opened the National Exhibition at Toronto on August 28th.

The Diwan was a picturesque figure on the streets of the various cities he visited, wearing a native turban of crimson and silver. He anticipates crossing the continent on a lecture tour and visiting the Canadian Rockies. Sighting the Laurentians from a vantage point in his hotel in Montreal he exclaimed, "Surely those aren't the Rockies!" During his trip across Canada he is making a study of conditions, for he believes that a complete understanding between India and Canada could only be reached through a knowledge of each other.

At Quebec he was a guest at the Chateau Frontenac and showed great interest in the display of

Indian inlaid and lacquer work which was sent over to Canada by the Indian Government at the Diwan's instigation. He assured E. R. Bruce, director of exhibits for the C.P.R., who met him in Quebec, that he would see that the collection is added to on his return to India. Before the Diwan boarded the Canadian Pacific liner Montcalm for Quebec he was skeptical about the preparation of his favorite Indian dishes.

"I am a vegetarian you know," he said, "and as a matter of fact my Indian curries and rice were better prepared on board the Montcalm than is generally the case on Indian steamers. I was agreeably surprised at this."

The great length of the distinguished visitor's name, has, according to the Diwan, been a stumbling block—whenever he went. In England he said they hit upon the helpful expedient of referring to him as "Diwan." In a letter to Canadian officials recently he remarked, "Such a contraction is strictly in accordance with Indian etiquette and will be quite in order."

TWO VANCOUVER FRUIT PICKERS ARE THOUGHT AMONG UNKNOWN DEAD

Only Possible to Identify One Among Dead on Fateful Freight Train—Cars Careened Wildly for Seventeen Miles—Might Have Held to Rails Had it Passed the Bridge Curve Successfully.

CAUSE OF DISASTER UNKNOWN AND MAY NEVER BE KNOWN

Six Other Trespassers Thought to Be Buried in Debris—Endeavor to Stop Train With Hand Brakes Failed—C. P. R. Officials Congregate.

Engineer Marks was faithful to his duty to the last, and his last moments were spent with hand upon the throttle, and his last thoughts for the safety of others.

Only one body has been identified in the wreck; a watch bearing the number belonging to Engineer Marks was the sole identification established.

That there were six trespassers killed on the Kettle Valley train wreck Sunday morning in the Coquihalla Pass, in addition to the four members of the crew, is now the supposition, although it cannot, and probably will never be definitely established.

In addition, two Vancouver youths, Ralph Racheft, 17, of 737 Twenty-third Avenue West, and Herbert Walton of Thirteenth Avenue West, who were picking fruit in Pentiction and later worked for the K.V.R. for a short time at Mile Twenty, were seen on the train, and are believed to be among the victims.

There may possibly be others, but this would bring the death list up to ten.

Although railway officials have been on the ground for several days, it is stated that the cause of the accident remains a mystery and will doubtless continue a mystery.

While a Vancouver statement credited a broken wheel as being the cause of the mishap, this is discredited, as it is definitely known that the train was out of control and was speeding headlong for at least seventeen miles before it crashed.

A sad feature of the disaster, which is admitted to have been probably the most tragic in the history of railroading in Canada, although not the greatest in point of numbers killed, is that there is an impression that had the speeding train turned the curve on the bridge successfully it might have been possible for it to have held to the tracks on the more level stretch between that point and Hope.

No steps have been taken to hold an inquest as yet. Prominent railway officials have been on the spot ever since the accident happened. These include C. Murphy, general superintendent of the Western Lines; C. A. Cottrell, General superintendent of the B. C. Division, Vancouver; T. H. Crump, superintendent of the K.V.R., Pentiction, and G. Pratt, trainmaster and master mechanic of the Kettle Valley, Pentiction.

Other officials congregating on the spot are Mr. Stennison, Chief C. P. R. Air Brake Inspector, in-charge of the air brake equipment on the C. P. R. system, and Mr. Reid, representing the Westinghouse equipment on the C. P. R. system. Two Railway Board commissioners, Mr. Shinnick of Vancouver, and Mr. Reid of Calgary, are also among the party.

It is understood that among the matters under consideration is the salvaging of the wreck and the construction of a new bridge.

The accident, which is undoubtedly the worst in the history of the Kettle Valley, was most tragic in many of its aspects.

As far as can be ascertained at the time of writing, the wreck succeeded a wild runaway when the forty car train, loaded with twenty cars of lead ore from Trail, a car of canned fruit and several cars of automobiles and coal, pushed at headlong speed into a turn on a wooden bridge between Jossien and Lear and plunged thirty feet down the embankment.

For the train crew it must have been a period of terror as the train careened wildly along the rails, with the death which eventually came facing them at every turn. Only two miles on there was a straight stretch and had the train successfully made the turn on the bridge it might have been possible to slow it up on the level stretch to Hope.

At Jossien the train passed through at tremendous speed and the section foreman had a minute's view of the wildly waving crew.

Efforts are understood to have been made to hold the train with handbrakes, when the air-pressure failed, but unsuccessfully. The extra freight train was in charge of Engineer W. Osborne and his action in uncoupling his engine and caboose when he could do nothing to stop the doomed cars ahead, is commended.

With the exception of Fireman Ray Letts of Pentiction, who was slightly injured after being thrown from train onto a pile of cinders, the entire crew of the train was carried down with what was soon a tangled wreckage.

Fire, thought to have been caused by friction with wood, or from the engine, quickly ensued, and bridge and all were soon a mass of flames.

Escape for the members of the crew and the unknown number of trespassers believed on the train was impossible.

The wooden bridge was entirely burned, with the mass of cars below, the heat being so intense that most of the lead ore was melted and will be mostly lost. The loss, in all, aside from that of human life, is expected to total conservatively, in the neighborhood of \$200,000.

The train, apparently, had commenced its wild career before disaster overtook her. It is, indeed, believed to have accumulated speed on the down grade for seventeen miles before it left the rails at the turn on the bridge.

BEAR CHASES LOCAL BOYS

Two Brown Bears and Big Porcupine Seen During the Week

Summerland's menagerie is increasing! Two more "monsters" besides "Ogopogos" have been added. This time the method of addition was a bit too startling for small boys, but the addition was made just the same. Some boys, to top off the summer holiday, climbed Giant's Head the end of last week, and took their lunch along. It is still there for anyone who wishes to get it—the boys are not anxious to go up to claim it now.

They were enjoying their lunch when down the bank beside the coyote, and one youngster decided it would be fine to poke him out, and after him they went. The animal was in a small cave, and instead of a coyote he was, as one youngster described him, "bigger'n ten coyotes." One look and they took to their heels and scampered down the hill with the "thing" after them. Over logs and through bushes and across shale slides they could hear it yelling. One little fellow was yelling from a pain in his side but he had to keep on. Finally the animal stopped following, and they were glad to quit the race. What it was they did not stop to inquire, but from the first view decided it was a small brown bear.

One day last week Mr. Ingalls and some young fellows were driving to Pentiction when on the road they saw a large brown bear. In the excitement the car stalled and the bear turned and took a good look at them, then ambled off up the hill. Bears have been quite common in close to some settlements as the woods have not been burned off there. About Merritt they have had quite a few bears visiting them.

On Saturday last some folks passed an unusually large porcupine on the lakeshore road. Several of these animals have been about Summerland this year. The forest fires no doubt account for their visits also.

CONCERT WAS FINE SUCCESS

Summerland People Patronized Benefit Program on Wednesday

By every seat being taken and about as many seats in the gym as it would hold, the people of Summerland showed their approval of the object of the concert Wednesday night.

The platform was very tastefully decorated for the occasion and showed that no effort had been spared by the committee in charge. Mr. W. C. Kelly acted as chairman for the evening. The Pentiction band with two local players, Mr. Tom Charity and John Betuzzi were very generous in their contributions, providing no less than six numbers on the programme.

Two of the contestants at Kelowna musical festival, Miss M. King and Master Savans, each sang a solo quite nicely filling the big hall, the latter also played in the band.

A local quartette gave a selection which was heartily applauded. The male solos on the programme were taken by Messrs. Mossop, Ben Newton and Clements, with Mr. Benmore giving a most enjoyable comic selection.

A little girl from Pentiction brought down the house with a ballad, and the audience regarded the chairman's former request that no encore be called for and brought her back a second time, while later in the programme she appeared again to dance in Scotch costume.

Cyril Mossop gave the only piano solo, talking his part of the programme very acceptably indeed. Miss Gibson, Miss C. Graham, Miss Turner and Mrs. Nell each added a solo to the programme and whether it was the encouragement of a well-pleased audience or what, they gave more than usual expression to their contribution.

Mr. Champagne very willingly filled the place that was to have been taken by another soloist. Mr. Daniel and Mr. Benmore very thoroughly entered into the humor of a comic selection and put the audience in real good humor by a duet, that made all laugh most heartily.

Mr. Daniel took the only reading on the programme and interpreted a comic selection in a way that called forth a hearty applause.

The programme although lengthy, was well over long and the wide variety of the different items made it anything but tedious and after the band played the last selection the audience went away feeling it had been just the right length.

Boil Drinking Water

While there is no cause for alarm, Dr. Andrews advises as a precautionary measure, that Summerland residents boil their drinking water for a time. There is some suspicion that it has been contaminated as the water is running so low. The situation will be investigated.

PENTICTON WON FRUIT EXHIBIT COMPETITION BY GOOD MARGIN

Winning Score Was 895 Out of 1000—Wallace Mutch Lost Ten Box Apple Prize to Winfield Grower by Only Half a Point.

(Special to The Review) Vancouver, Sept. 9.—Pentiction won the fruit exhibit competition at the New Westminster fair; Naramata second, Winfield third, Kamloops fourth.

Pentiction's winning score was 895 out of 1000. Naramata scored 826. Winfield and Kamloops were much lower. Wallace Mutch and other Pentiction men won many individual prizes. Mutch lost the ten box apple prize of gold medal and \$100 cash to a Winfield grower by half a point.

"OGOPOGOS" CHALLENGE LOCAL ALL-STARS BASKETBALL TEAM

Whirlwind Start for Basketball Season Next Tuesday—Meeting to be Held Following Game to Organize Association—Possible Three-Team League May Be Formed—Fine Line-up for Both Teams.

Though Summerland has not figured at the head of the basketball league for some years, the boys are evidently out to get some scalps this winter. This is indicated by the fact that a number of former Summerland players have challenged the regular team for a game in the gymnasium next Tuesday.

Last season's line-up is still intact, Earl Wilson, Howie Daniels, Irvine Adams, Clarence Adams and Alvin Wilson and they should be better than ever. The "Ogopogos" however, should prove a real opposition. Their line-up will include Ralph Purves, of the Howling Club team, which defeated Pentiction and Kelowna last winter, Cecil Ritchie, formerly of the Grandview Rapids, Vancouver Senior B, champions; Warren and Joe Gayton, both of the Brandon College team, Manitoba senior champions, and Nick Solly, of local fame. A snappy work-out last night showed that the boys are already in good form.

Surely this is enough to get every fan out to root for one of the teams, especially as there is no admission charge. It is planned to hold a meeting immediately after the game to organize an association to handle basketball for the winter. An association is absolutely necessary if the local team is to carry on successfully, so it is hoped that everyone interested will remain for the meeting. It is possible that a local three-team league may be organized to run till Christmas, when the Valley league starts. All who are willing to get out and play or learn

FAST WORK ON NEW DAM

Roove Johnston went up to Canyon Creek dam to see how work was progressing and feels quite satisfied with what has been done so far. Mr. Johnston expects to finish the outlet pipe on Saturday, providing there is no unforeseen difficulty. After that is done he can start the gate which is to control the supply of water that will be let out.

The contractors on the dam are making as fast headway as they had expected and had eleven teams on the site. The work is done out far enough so that they will be able to start the rail all and the place from which the earth is to be taken for the fill has all been cleared. Early next week they will have about 22 or 23 teams on the job. They have five fair-weather scorpions on the site which will transfer a tremendous amount of soil in a day. At present there are about 20 men at work and with the extra teams that are to go on quite a few men will be required as teamsters.

If good weather continues for a while they will be able to complete the work before freeze up.

MacKenzie King Suing Telegram

(Special wire to The Review) Ottawa, Sept. 9.—Senator Hon. Chas. Murphy and Hon. John C. Elliott, former Minister of Labor, are named as two other plaintiffs in the \$250,000 action for damages for alleged libel which has been taken on behalf of Right Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King against the Trustees of the estate of the late John Ross Robertson, publishers of the Toronto Evening Telegram.

The action arises out of publication of an election advertisement which suggested that Mr. King favored annexation to the U. S.

ODD FELLOWS HOLD OUTING

"Bug" Shaped Like Sea-Serpent Aroused Great Interest

The Oddfellows at the south end of the valley have a picnic each year to promote the feeling of goodwill among the different lodges. This year the Summerland park was the chosen spot and a most delightful time was had. The young folks were treated to ice cream, all the ice cream they could in safety hold, in fact. At that they had to shut up the tubs tight in order to get the youngsters into the sports, but once they started they surely had a time.

The older members had a tug-of-war and several contests to make them feel they were still young and at the close of the day's events they announced a dance to be held in the evening in Pentiction.

One of the noted guests of the day was the Oddfellow's brother, or cousin, or was it uncle? At any rate he came from Pentiction. A wonderful "bug" that had at one time been an Overboarder, was Westward Ho would describe it. "Fira out of the mouth of munn, smoke out of the nose of munn and the roaring of munn like the roaring of a thousand bulls."

It had a true reptile's tail this "bug" scurries along its back and sides, green lights for eyes, and the inside of its mouth painted a vivid red. The jaw is attached to the intermaxilla as a true snake gets its coat of paint. It is thought to arouse enough curiosity in the real Ogopogo to secure a visit for Pentiction.

Mrs. Ingram and Mrs. Innis, sisters of Mr. W. White, who have been visiting here for the past few weeks, left on Monday for Vancouver, accompanied by Mr. White.

Election Extra

The Review will issue an "election extra" on the morning of the fifteenth, which will contain as complete a summary of the results of the election as possible. The papers will be on sale on the streets of Summerland and West Summerland before ten o'clock, Wednesday morning. The Review has arranged for a special telegraphic service.

Summerland boys who wish to sell the "extras" should get in touch with The Review office for instructions.

ENGINEER R. MARKS HERO OF DISASTROUS TRAGEDY WITH FIREMAN RAY LETTS

Dead Pentiction Engineer Stuck to His Post Until the Last — "Wire the Despatcher!" His Last Words, Shouted as He Passed Jessica—General Sympathy Extended Mrs. Marks — Other Dead Railwaymen Well Known Here.

DEAD
Engineer Robert Marks, Pentiction.
Conductor J. P. Quinn, Hope.
Trainmen F. E. Stringer and C. A. Johnson, Brookmead.

INJURED
Ray Letts, Fireman, Pentiction.

The above is the death list of railwaymen in the disastrous wreck which shocked the country, when the Kettle Valley freight train crashed through the bridge past Jessica on Sunday morning.

Recent revelations regarding the event reveal that Engineer Marks, who was killed, and Fireman Ray Letts, both of Pentiction, were the heroes of the occasion, and did all in their power to avert the culmination of their terrible predicament.

"Wire Despatcher"
"Wire the despatcher," he yelled to the section foreman at Jessica as the wild runaway train careened past the station at terrific speed, the driver of the engine sticking right to his post at the throttle, leaning far out of the cab and shouting his last message to the operator.

His last thought was for the lives that might be in danger on the track ahead, and his cryptic message was an order to clear the road for the doomed freight. The message was placed on the wire immediately and warned the train despatcher of the danger. Whether it was the means of holding another train from going through the burned bridge is unknown.

Shock to Community.
The death of Mr. Marks brings to a close a life which has been associated with the Kettle Valley railway since its construction in 1914, and was a great shock to his friends and his wife, who heard the news while absent from the city, has the sympathy of the community. The deceased had many friends and was popular locally.

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trains on Wednesday. Mr. Letts' life was miraculously saved and it has also developed that he was a hero of the disastrous train wreck.

When the heavily-loaded freight got out of control on the grade and was sweeping around the curves at the rate of almost two miles a minute, he crawled back over the tender, and mounting the box cars, began to assist the other trainmen in working the hand brakes.

It was during this operation that the train struck a curve and he was hurled violently from the top of the car. He was somersaulted down the bank just before the train crashed through the bridge, and sustained only minor injuries. First reports stated that he jumped to safety.

It is stated that the train travelled the seventeen miles from the time it got out of control until it crashed, in ten minutes.

Cars Ripped Apart.
The scene at the wreck was an indication of the speed the train was travelling when the smash came. What cars were not burned at once were scattered about in broken pieces as if a gigantic explosion had torn them apart. Automobiles, which made up a part of the freight, were thrown about in every direction, ripped into pieces. The frame of the auto freight cars was found, but nothing else. The wheel of one car was driven flat against the tender of the engine, where it remained.

A carload of hides caught fire, and the odor of burning flesh filled the air. The train was largely made up of lead shipments from Trail, and in the fire which followed the wreck this was melted, the molten lead running down the mountain side, where it hardened into fantastic shapes.

Latest accounts are that a watch, a belt buckle, a glove and part of an unrecognizable body were found. As soon as news of the disaster reached Merritt, a special train was rushed to Coquihalla with medical aid. Those on board were unable to do anything, so intense was the heat. For hours after the wreck had burned itself out, the trees above the wreck above it continued to burn.

Wrecking trains have been at work since Monday, but it probably will be ten days before traffic is resumed through the pass. In the meantime the Kettle Valley trains are routed through Merritt and Spences Bridge.

The train crew went to death bravely, the men working at feverish haste to try and check the speed of the train which had gotten out of hand. The wisdom of the engineer of the second engine, which was running in the rear of the train ahead of the caboose, in cutting free from the train is favorably commented upon by railroaders. They state that the engine could have done no good by sticking, and the crew would most certainly have been killed if the locomotive had not cut off when it did, as shortly afterwards a wheel of a coal car ahead broke, wrecking the car.

Experts from Winnipeg are on their way to carry out an investigation to try and establish the cause of the air falling.

Body Embedded in Lead.
The one body recovered was found by Constable Hazelton of Hope. It was partly embedded in lead, which had melted under the terrific heat of the fire. It is possible that other bodies may be recovered under the tons of coal that were spilled when the crash came.

Dr. Gillis, coroner of Merritt, was called to the scene of the wreck on a special train soon after it occurred. A jury was empanelled and an inquest will be held at Merritt.

Fruit Pickers Dead?
There is every possibility that two Vancouver youths, Ralph M. Racklyett, 17, of 737 Twenty-third avenue, and Herbert Walton, of Thirteenth avenue west, were killed in the wreck of the Kettle Valley freight train on Sunday morning.

The father of the Racklyett boy received a wire from Police Constable Hazelton at Hope as follows:
"Advise if your son Ralph, who left Kirton on Saturday night arrived home. He was seen on the Kettle Valley train wrecked on Sunday."

Fears Confirmed.
His fears were further confirmed when he received a telephonic message from M. L. Walton, a train despatcher on the C.N.R., who resides on Thirteenth avenue. The latter stated that he had just received a letter from an engineer at Kirton stating that his son, Bert Walton, 16, was on the train and heard the freight train at that point. Prior to this Mr. Walton had received a letter from his son saying that he had joined up with Ralph Racklyett, and that they would travel home together. Before this conversation took place over the telephone, Mr. Racklyett had not been acquainted with the Walton family. He stated that his son went to Pentiction to a sign shop, and had later got a job on the C.P.R., where he worked till the end of the month.

There is little doubt that the youths were on their way home, because Mr. Walton had wired his son to come to Vancouver. It is believed that several other Vancouver boys were on the train at the time of the wreck.

TO SPRAY APPLES BEFORE PICKING
New Soap Compound Will Color Fruit Better

(Wenatchee Sun)
H. Edward Trumble, consulting horticulturist, has been working for some time on the problem of reducing the spray residue on apples. In a recent statement to the press Prof. Trumble states that a formula has been arrived at that enables the experimenters to reduce the spray residue on White Dainties 70 per cent.
A soap, with a purely vegetable oil base and with a high caustic soda content is used, with water in the right proportion as a spray. The spray is put on with a pressure of 400 pounds or better. The soap is made by a Seattle concern and the local Farmers' Union will enter a supply.
The spray has a tendency to color the fruit better and cleans it of dirt and sticky aphid deposits as well as cleaning the tree of woody aphids. It does not affect the keeping quality of apples, since the entire process is carried on while the fruit is still on the tree.
Prof. Trumble ridicules the idea of

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The common spray being harmful and points out a fact, quite generally known to local people, that in applying the spray the men, who do the work frequently have their clothes virtually soaked in the liquid and often their faces are covered, and the spray that would be taken into the system by licking the lips through the day would probably be greater in quantity than a whole carload of apples would carry. Nevertheless, he states, some one started the idea that the spray is harmful and the growers must remove the spray to kill the propaganda that is abroad.

GIDEON HICKS PLEASURES AUDIENCE AT RECITAL
Popular Baritone Has Splendid Voice and Sympathetic Interpretation

A powerful, resonant voice of great range and full control is the possession of Gideon Hicks, the well-known baritone of Victoria. Mr. Hicks, who appeared here in recital last Friday, presented a programme of songs nearly all of which may be included among the classics, and the remainder with one exception—of high standard. Commencing with a Handel recitative and aria from "Scipio," Mr. Hicks revealed at once a full, warm tone and a fine dramatic sense, with a skill in interpretation which evidenced a well-balanced mind and a musicianly intelligence. This number was followed by a Rubinstein selection, also finely sung, although perhaps a little too dramatic in rendition, but showing breadth of tone and a skilful use of legato. The next group was contrasted in style, and called for a difference in tone colour and interpretive ability. In two of this group the artist was exceedingly fine, these being "Trade Winds," a typical Masefield poem set by Keel, and "The Victor," a dramatic example by Haun. "The Bellman" by Forsyth, was also excellently given, but for a tendency to faulty intonation in pianissimo phrases. The singer was less happy in "Ships That Pass in the Night," songs of this type requiring a delicacy of texture foreign to the baritone timbre. So also in two Schubert numbers and a Sechli composition, the silvery ring so desirable in songs of this genre being lacking. But another Schubert "master-song," "My Will Abode," was given with a fire and a power of dedication almost flawless. In this, as in Schumann's "The Two Grenadiers," the vocalist was at his best, and only in Verdi's "Eri tu" (from The Masked Ball) was there still greater abandon, an abandonment the more effective as it was under perfect control. Of a very different style was "My Lovely Celia," by Higgins, and in this the singer showed another facet of his ability. The song was rendered with a distinct and lightness entirely unexpected in so powerful and full a voice, and although here again the silvery delicacy was not in evidence, this lack was almost offset by the brilliant technique which succeeded in conveying the required atmosphere. A song by Allitsen followed; this song should prove a fav-

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FORMER DAYS IN THIS COMMUNITY
SEPTEMBER, 1911
Great excitement was felt in Summerland as the results of the great reciprocity election were given out. Summerland gave 160 Conservative votes, 60 Liberal and nine Socialist. The Conservatives in the Dominion secured a clear majority of 39 seats. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, though he was elected to parliament, will probably retire to private life. Mr. R. L. Borden is in the unique position of being a defeated candidate and a successful party leader.

A correct statement of 1910 fruit from eight acres of orchard owned by Mr. D. F. Tussing, Fruitland, Idaho: Jonathan, 100 trees produced 1956 boxes of apples; Rome Beauty, 176 trees produced 3503 boxes; White Winter, 47 trees produced 780 boxes; Mammoth Black, 18 trees produced 371 boxes; Oregon Red, 12 trees produced 151 boxes; Ben Davis, 4 trees produced 48 boxes; Delaware Reds, 13 trees produced 135 boxes; Gravenstein, 15 trees produced 294 boxes, and 130 trees of Arkansas Balck produced 2439 boxes. Thus on eight acres 565 trees produced 9677 boxes. Of these 6048 boxes were extra fancy and sold for \$8164.80; 2010 boxes, fancy, sold for \$2514; and 1319 boxes choice sold for \$1050.75. This makes a total gross return of \$11,756.55.

If any dependence can be placed on rumors not officially confirmed, Summerland is to have a telegraph office. It is known that the C.P.R. has promised to put in a commercial line extending from the main line to Vernon, and it is now stated that this will continue down the west side of the lake.

Baby's care

Write for our free booklet on Baby's care and feeding.

Borden's EAGLE BRAND Condensed Milk
The Borden Co., Limited
VANCOUVER 14-26

PEACHLAND

The death occurred on Saturday of last week of Mrs. Williamson of Trepanier Townsite, and the funeral was held Sunday from the Union church, the Rev. T. A. Sadler officiating. The church was crowded to capacity, many out-of-town friends being present. A very large floral tribute was in evidence, and the family has the sympathy of the entire community in their sad bereavement.

KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY TIME TABLE
Commencing Sunday, May 16.

EASTBOUND
No. 12—Leaves Vancouver daily, 6:50 p.m.
Leaves West Summerland daily, 6:30 p.m.
Arrive Nelson daily 10:55 p.m.
Connection made at West Summerland with boat for Kelowna and Lake Points.

WESTBOUND
No. 11—Leaves Nelson daily 9:05 p.m.
Leaves West Summerland daily 11:58 a.m.
Arrives Vancouver daily 10:30 p.m.

Observation and Dining Car Service on all trains
J. W. RUTHERFORD, Agent
O. E. FISHER, Traffic Manager, Pentiction
KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

OKANAGAN LAKE BOAT COMPANY SERVICE
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

M.S. "Pentowna"	2:15 p.m.	Lv. Kelowna	Ar. 1:00 p.m.	9:00 p.m.
6:00 a.m.	2:15 p.m.	Lv. Westbank	Ar. 12:25 "	8:25 "
6:30 "	3:10 "	Lv. Trepanier	Ar. 11:55 "	7:50 "
7:10 "	3:35 "	Lv. Peachland	Ar. 11:40 "	7:45 "
7:40 "	4:05 "	Lv. Falkland	Ar. 11:10 "	7:15 "
8:20 "	4:25 "	Lv. Summerland	Ar. 10:40 "	6:45 "
8:50 "	4:45 "	Lv. Naramata	Ar. 10:30 "	6:30 "
9:00 "	5:15 "	Lv. Pentiction	Ar. 10:00 a.m.	6:00 "

KAMLOOPS-VERNON-KELOWNA
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Southbound—	Northbound
8:50 a.m. Lv. Kamloops, B.C.	Ar. 7:32 p.m.
9:15 " Lv. Dostock Jct.	Ar. 7:05 "
9:52 " Lv. Duak Mondow	Ar. 6:35 "
10:10 " Lv. Monte Lake	Ar. 6:23 "
10:41 " Lv. Westwood	Ar. 6:08 "
10:54 " Lv. Falkland	Ar. 5:43 "
11:14 " Lv. Sweetwater	Ar. 5:30 "
11:35 " Lv. O'Keefe	Ar. 5:08 "
11:45 " Lv. Armstrong	Ar. 4:45 "
11:55 " Lv. Routh	Ar. 4:28 "
12:10 p.m. Lv. Larkia	Ar. 4:28 "
12:21 " Lv. Vernon	Ar. 4:08 "
12:32 " Lv. Lumby Jct.	Ar. 4:04 "
12:40 " Lv. Klamalka	Ar. 3:48 "
1:05 " Lv. Cynama	Ar. 3:31 "
1:15 " Lv. Winfield	Ar. 3:17 "
1:20 " Lv. Tuliland	Ar. 3:08 "
1:40 " Lv. Kelowna, B.C.	Ar. 2:45 "

C. N. R. MAIN LINE
Eastbound train leaves Vancouver daily: No. 2, 6:50 p.m.; No. 4, 9:30 a.m. Arrives Kamloops, No. 2, 8:40 a.m.; No. 4, 8:45 p.m.
Westbound train leaves Kamloops daily: No. 1, 8:16 p.m.; No. 3, 7:30 a.m. Arrives Vancouver: No. 1, 7:25 a.m.; No. 3, 6:10 p.m.

ALASKA
FOR THE GRANDEST AND MOST INSPIRING HOLIDAY OF YOUR LIFE
Through sheltered, scenic seas, narrow, winding fjords, a view of mighty, snow-capped mountains, gleaming glaciers.
S.S. "PRINCE RUPERT" and S.S. "PRINCE GEORGE" (Oil Burners)
Fast and most comfortable steamships.
The 10-day boat trip from Vancouver to Skagway and return costs only \$90.00, including meals and berth. Every room an outside room.
CANADIAN NATIONAL STEAMSHIPS LTD.

While homeward bound from school on Thursday afternoon, a number of lads were enjoying themselves climbing a fence. One of the boys, Volney Merrill, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Merrill, became entangled in the wire and a broken leg resulted. The lad was playing with a number of chums about the fence in front of Shaughnessy ranch, when in some way he fell over the fence, while his foot remained fastened in the wires, resulting in a compound fracture of the right leg. His companions ran for assistance and were so fortunate as to get Mr. J. J. Mitchell with his auto. Doctors Smith and Andrews were sent for.

VENDOME HOTEL
1138 Nelson St., Vancouver,
C. B. McCallum, manager, formerly of Hotel Summerland, Summerland. All residents of this district specially welcome. Rooms with or without bath. Large airy suites. 1-t-c

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I.O.O.F.
Okanagan Lodge No. 58
Meets Second and Fourth Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in Freemasons' Hall
Phil Scourrah Geo. Davis
Noble Grand Rec. Sec'y

CANADIAN PACIFIC

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

South	BRANCH	North
10:45 a.m.	Sicamous	5:35 p.m.
11:45 a.m.	Enderby	4:35 p.m.
12:05 p.m.	Armstrong	4:00 p.m.
2:15 p.m.	Vernon	6:15 p.m.
1:10 p.m.	Okanagan Ldg.	2:30 p.m.

—LAKE—
1:35 p.m. Okanagan Ldg. 12 noon
3:55 p.m. Kelowna 8:50 a.m.
5:15 p.m. Peachland 7:40 a.m.
6:15 p.m. Summerland 6:40 a.m.
6:25 p.m. Naramata 6:05 a.m.
7:35 p.m. Pentiction 5:30 a.m.

W. H. SNELL A. M. LESLIE
G.P.A., Vancouver Agent, S'land

MAIL SCHEDULE

For the convenience of our readers we give below the time of closing of all mails at the local postoffices, for despatch by boat and train; and also interchange between the two offices:

At SUMMERLAND OFFICE
For all points North, East and West 8 p.m.; Sunday, 9 p.m.
For Naramata, Pentiction, South, Similkameen, Boundary and Kootenay — Daily, except Sunday, 6 p.m.
For Vancouver and Victoria—Daily except Monday, 11 a.m.
For West Summerland — Daily, except Monday, 7:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.; daily, except Sunday 6 p.m.
For Rural Route—8:00 a.m. daily, except Sunday.

AT WEST SUMMERLAND OFFICE
For Coast Points — Daily, except Monday, 11:30 a.m.
For South, North and East — Daily 5 p.m.
For Summerland Office—Daily, except Monday, 11 a.m.; and daily, 5 p.m.

THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW

Established August, 1908

(Published at Summerland, B. C.)

W. S. O'BRIEN, Editor and Manager

Member of Canada Weekly Newspapers' Association
Member of British Columbia Selected Weeklies

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$2.50 per year by mail in Canada; \$3.00 by mail outside of the Dominion—all in advance.

THE EGG PROBLEM

Politicians are once more busy in the Fraser Valley and on Vancouver Island in an effort to make capital out of the problem of our poultrymen, who suffer because of the importation of eggs into this country at a time when there is a local surplus.

According to government statistics, Canada produced two hundred million dozen eggs in 1925—practically all of them consumed by our own people. We also imported, in the year ending March, 1926, another 3,341,591 dozen. This quantity, it will be noted, is insignificant compared with home production.

During the same year Canada exported 2,501,191 dozen. Most of the imports came to Ontario dealers, chiefly from the United States. Only 48 dozen were imported from the United Kingdom; 17,328 dozen from China; 3,266,508 from the United States, and only 15,353 from all other countries including Australia.

The Australian treaty went into effect on October 1, 1925, and although under its terms Australian have come to Canada from that country up to the present time, the great distance being more of a natural protection to local producers than any tariff could ever be.

Most of the eggs exported by Canada are sent by Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick to the Boston market; most of the imports are shipped from New York state to Ontario; but both exports and imports, while they nearly balance each other over a period of five years, are insignificant compared to the total volume of local production and consumption.

If Canada desires to exclude foreign eggs from this country, altogether the quickest and best method of doing it would be to extend the Egg Marks Act of this province over the whole country, as advocated by Mr. Neil, the Independent member of parliament in the last house for Comox-Alberni—Farm & Home.

THE UNKNOWN DEAD

Mingled with the wreckage of the Kettle Valley freight train in the Coquihalla Pass lies what remains of the bodies of an unknown number of what are commonly designated "ho-boes." How many will probably never be known, for the fire must have wiped out all trace of some. The names and history of those whose bodies are found will be as much a mystery as when they were alive.

Some of life's tragedies have ended their careers, and far off relatives will never know what fate overtook them. They have simply "disappeared" and with them, perhaps, some histories of lives which are a strange development of modern civilization.

The impulse which moves men to disassociate themselves from the common round of human life and aspiration is one difficult to understand, yet among the dead in the railway catastrophe are men who felt it and could tell a good deal about it if they could—perhaps each one a different story.

HOME TOWN INDEPENDENCE

Every man should recognize himself as a factor in his home town and become a soldier of the common good. Why not? We are mutually dependent, every one of us, from the sunrise of life, for no man lives to or for himself. The utterly selfish man is a misfit in the scheme of human existence; is a libel upon a beneficent providence.

As we recognize these facts the town grows and prospers. A town that believes in itself and appreciates this fact of dependence upon each other will go forward with rapid strides, because its people work together for the common good.

We have in mind two towns. In one the population increased one hundred per cent. during the past ten years, while another town similarly situated only twenty miles away, has increased about one per cent. in the last thirty years. What was the difference?

The other town is cut up into cliques and factions, some sets won't trade or neighbor with other sets. The result is that thousands of dollars every month are sent out of town for mail order purchases, whereas in the town first mentioned, where the people pull together, it has been estimated that the home merchants get about ninety-eight per cent of the trade.—Exchange.

EDITORIAL NOTES

They used to teach the old three R's in school, Readin', Ritin' and 'Rithmetic—and now the three R's turn to Rah-Rah-Rah.

A chap who was going to sing at a concert had such a bad cold that he said he'd play the ukulele instead. And the folks were wishing that he also had a silver in his thumb.

In the New York reception to Gertrude Ederle, Channel swimmer, six were hurt in the crush, while in the crush to see the remains of Valentino 100 were injured. We hope that Miss Ederle is not slighted by the showing.

World of Politics

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

For the past few days the writer of this column has been poking around British Columbia in an endeavor to size up, as near as possible, the election outlook for one of the big Canadian dailies. He has made at least one discovery that can be put in the form of a definite declaration, and it is that the situation is one that is decidedly hard to make head or tail of. The outlook in every constituency one visits is colored by the political viewpoints of the people one may be talking to. The first bit of investigating attempted was in Kamloops on the way to Vancouver, from which city this is being written. A Conservative member of the Provincial Legislature was the first man ran across who looked as though he might have some information as to the contest in Cariboo, and he professed to be confident that the seat was quite safe for Fraser, the former Conservative member. Then Mr. R. G. McPherson, at one time Liberal member for Vancouver, who spoke in Parliament last week, was bumped into, and from Mr. McPherson I got the definite assurance that Cariboo will go Liberal this time, with a good sized majority. When we were talking who should come along but Mr. Joseph Graham, the Liberal candidate here. Mr. Graham had just returned from a tour of the country with Hon. Alex. Munro, Attorney General. He was on a rush to keep an appointment, but it was quite apparent from his few hurried remarks that he was bubbling over with enthusiasm and confidence. He said he had had a very satisfactory series of meetings throughout the district lying between Kamloops and the Peace River country, and was satisfied that he could win the seat. Mr. Graham is an old-timer in Cariboo and looks as though he would be a good campaigner and a ready mixer, qualities that are likewise possessed by Mr. Fraser, his opponent. The Liberals in Cariboo base their claims of probable success on Tuesday next on that they have the support of between Ashcroft and Prince George, while they expect that Graham will receive majorities that will overcome any adverse Conservative vote in the Kamloops-Merritt end of the riding. Conservatives, on the other hand, claim that Fraser will poll a heavy vote all through the riding and win out by at least a small margin.

Here in Vancouver one runs across all sorts of opinions in regard to the outlook in coast constituencies. It is generally conceded that Fred Stork will hold Skeena for the Liberals. Much interest centres in the North Vancouver contest between General A. D. McRae and G. G. McGeer, and one will suffer from heart failure should McGeer win out. Much will depend on the vote in the Powell River district, where Liberal names are on the list. At Powell River and other up-country points, Fraser must secure a considerable lead if he is to overcome an admitted Conservative majority of some dimensions in Vancouver North. The seat should be put amongst the uncertainties. Vancouver South, on the other hand, is regarded as a certain win for Leon Ladner, the former Conservative member, and the inclination of the greater number is to label Fraser Valley as safely Conservative, despite the fact that Rev. Manuel is regarded as a good candidate who will poll a considerable non-party vote. Liberals are quite confident that there will be a change of representation in New Westminster, where McQuarrie, the Conservative member for two or three parliaments, is being closely pressed by C. C. Knight, the Liberal candidate. This is a seat that was won by the Conservatives in October last on a minority vote in a three-cornered contest. Liberals base their hopes of beating McQuarrie on the presence in the field of a Labor man who is not likely to poll a heavy vote, and the popularity of their own candidate. Conservatives, however, won't listen to the suggestion that Knight will win. New Westminster may properly be labelled as being "in doubt." Burrard constituency is offering one of the surprises of the campaign, and at the moment of writing, is exciting almost as much interest as Vancouver Centre, where Hon. H. H. Stevens and Dugald Donaghy are engaged in a political death grip. Wilfrid Hanbury, the Liberal candidate in Burrard, was unknown outside of business circles, having been a resident of Vancouver for two years only. An engaging personality and an intensive canvasser, however, have brought him rapidly to the front, and his friends claim to believe that on Tuesday next he will unhorse the respected, but not greatly popular, General J. A. Clark. It would be safer to put Burrard in the Conservative column, with a question mark following, to indicate the possibility of an opposition win here. Undoubtedly a majority of the men on the street in Vancouver think that Mr. Stevens will nose out ahead of Dugald Donaghy in Vancouver Centre, but there are many who think it is about a fifty-fifty proposition. Liberals claim that there is dissatisfaction in Conservative circles over the hurried giving of the contract for the Canadian National Hotel to the Ryan Company, when it was expected to go to the Stewart Company, and a number of Conservative subcontractors.

Over on Vancouver Island it is regarded as practically certain that the Conservatives will carry Victoria and Nanaimo by reduced majorities, while Neil, Independent Liberal, will easily win the three-cornered contest in Comox-Alberni. The disposition of the majority of political prophets is to think that Hon. Dr. King will win out in East Kootenay and Esling in West Kootenay. As for Yale, I will leave it to the electors of the home constituency to do their own guessing. Taking the province as a whole it would seem that surface indications would indicate but little change in the number of Conservatives and Liberals to be elected on September 14. Liberals are hopeful of making a net gain of at least one while Conservatives think there is a possibility of reducing the former Liberal membership of four to three, or even two. But, whatever happens, British Columbia does not promise to cut much of a figure in the general result. Conservative or Liberal success would appear to depend on the voting in Ontario and Quebec.

RURAL CREDITS IN THE UNITED STATES

It is rather rough on the farming community of Canada that shortly after the rural credits bill passed by the House of Commons went under in the scramble of the political parties for the control of the election machinery, announcement should be made from the United States capital that the interest on farm mortgages under the U. S. Federal farm loan system is to be reduced from 5 1/2 to 5 per cent. "This system, which was established in 1916," says the Grain Growers' Guide of Winnipeg, "was designed to establish an institution in the farm mortgage field which would fix reliable and suitable standards for farm mortgages and market them in the form of bonds. The measure provided for two systems of credit institutions, federal land banks and joint-stock land banks operating under federal supervision. The federal land banks are the more important part of the system. One is provided for each of the twelve districts into which the country is divided for the purpose. They operate locally through farm loan associations, which in 1925 numbered over 4000, practically every county in the country being served by one or more of them. To form an association 10 or more farmers requiring loans totalling at least \$20,000, join together, and each borrower subscribes five per cent of the amount of his loan in the association, which in turn subscribes an equal amount in the capital stock of the federal bank. When the banks were instituted the government advanced \$9,000,000 towards their capitalization, but most of this has already been repaid. The banks take mortgages on the land as security for the loans advanced, and in turn issue tax-exempt bonds of various denominations. The bonds are gilt-edged securities and find a ready market, so that they now cost 5 per cent money at the command and the farm mortgages on the farm loans are for 33 and 35 years, and repay 5 per cent on the amortization principle. The peak of farm borrowing was reached in 1923 when \$100,000,000 was loaned to farmers. In January 1924, nine per cent of the farm mortgage indebtedness of the United States was represented by federal land bank loans. The federal land banks of the United States have shown what can be done in providing farmers with cheap mortgage credit when an earnest effort is made to do it. Five per cent money would look good to western farmers. It may be impossible to reach that low interest figure in Canada, but the government can borrow money for 4 1/2 per cent, and with one per cent for expenses, 6 per cent money would be available. With the farmers of Minnesota, North Dakota and Montana getting money at 5 per cent, interest rates of from 6 1/2 to 7 per cent north of the boundary line are distinctly out of line." It might be added with equal truth that, with fruit farmers of Washington and Oregon states able to borrow money at five per cent, growers of British Columbia are handicapped by a general rate of 8 per cent which prevails in this province. One cannot help but wonder how many growers in the Okanagan Valley who were compelled to give up the struggle during the years of low prices could have pulled through had they been able to consolidate their indebtedness under a long term amortization plan. A considerable

REV. H. FEIR ELECTED HEAD OF PRESBYTERY

Rev. J. F. Millar to Continue as Secretary

MANY FAMILIES LEAVING GOLDEN

Sectarian Lines of Cleavage Noticeably Absent

The Presbytery of Kamloops-Okanagan held its annual fall meeting in Kelowna, beginning August 1st, and lasting three days. Thirty-two clergymen and fourteen laymen were present. More time than usual was taken to consider the many home mission problems within the borders of the presbytery. The many mission fields reported fine progress. It was interesting to hear such men as Revs. T. Colwell of Keremeos, P. Conant of Salmon Arm, H. Allen of Colmont, H. E. D. Ashford of Princeton, W. R. Walkinshaw of North Kamloops, John Pringle of Mt. Olive and others, tell of their work, and the conviction grew that some of our ablest men are on our mission fields.

Golden Losses Families Golden was experiencing an especially difficult time because of loss of families. This autumn the Columbia River Lumber Co. had lost their entire stock, as well as all their equipment, camps and track, through forest fires. As a result the Golden mills had closed down. In addition to this a change in the local policy of the C.P.R. had called away several families. Presbytery recommended that Golden be assisted out of the mission funds of the church. Grants were also passed to help in the building of a church at Falkland and a manse at Oyama.

Theological College The Rev. W. G. Brown, D.D., of Vancouver, appeared before Presbytery to enlist support in the project of building a new theological college. The government had granted a 99 year lease on a five-acre plot which constituted one of the very finest sites on all the University grounds. The proposed building or section of building, a two-story building, would contain sleeping quarters for both theological and university students.

number, no doubt. And yet the parties at Ottawa between them managed to sacrifice the small start made in the direction of rural credits for a mess of political potage. It is sincerely to be hoped that the next time a rural credit bill is introduced in Ottawa it will have better luck than the ill-fated measure of 1926.

CANADA DOES THE RIGHT THING

The announcement from London to the effect that an arrangement has been entered into whereby the English Grand Trunk Pacific debenture holders will be reimbursed for their lost investments in Canada's second transcontinental railway has been warmly welcomed by the press, the financiers and the public generally. Canada's decision to save the English investors from loss in the face of the finding of the royal commission that this stock was without value might be compared from the standpoint of economic ethics with the decision of Great Britain to pay her war debts in full. The effect of the arrangement in the financial world of London should be beneficial to a marked degree as it cannot be denied that the losses faced by the British investing public were the cause of some pretty severe comments by British financial writers. At a time when Canada is, quite apparently, entering upon a period of renewed prosperity and Canadians are anxious to see a flow of British capital to this country the arrangement made should do much to restore the confidence of British investors in the Dominion and Canadian enterprises. The clearing up of this financial mess illustrates the desire of the people of Canada by "team-play" as Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor, president of the Bank of Montreal calls it, to take every advantage of the improved situation to build surely and strongly for the future. Returning from a trip to the coast recently Sir Frederick, in a statement issued at Montreal summed up the general situation in Canada as follows: "As I see it, the cause of my trip, the thing, the vital thing, for us Canadians to keep before us is the necessity of team play. No one of the five sections of Canada can accomplish much as a separate unit. We must, and we will, work out some improved scheme of co-operation so that the Dominion may achieve the best results. The destinies of Canada will rise superior to political vicissitudes. These vicissitudes will pass, but the virtues, the facts regarding Canada will remain, and the facts are a splendid manhood and potential resources of untold value."

The Pedlar's Pack

By AUTOLYCUS "A Snapper Up of Unconsidered Trifles"

In the usually accepted order of things, the sea serpent should only appear (in print) in that slack period of the year known to journalists as the silly season. I believe the sea serpent when the great reading public is than anything else, and when it is too hot even for politics. At that time news editors become more indulgent to correspondents who, over the startlingly original pseudonyms of "Constant Subscriber," "Pro Bono Publico," "Paterfamilias," and so on, send in letters telling of the large gooseberry they have produced, the mysterious noises heard at night in the empty house next door, the ring around the sun observed at Blenheim Common, that Tuesday and sundry other marvels. There is nothing in the sea serpent to once more make his annual appearance and precipitate controversy on the possibility of his existence. The Okanagan Valley, having no silly season, does not need to limit its own "gooseberry" to any particular period, and he has been seen at various times by different observers. Nevertheless, it is to be noted that it was not until the month of August that "Punch" advanced the cause of natural history by giving him a name, or that the Vancouver Board of Trade, on a summer excursion, sang his praises in extempore verse. I do not know the date of the epoch named some fifty years ago commemorating the dreadful fate of those fishermen who fell victims to this monster, but think it probably safe to say that the former summer season is suitable to romance. That poem, by the way, seems rather hard on the "Orogogo" of today, if we can depend upon the descriptions of those who have known a sort of boyish acquaintance with him. There seems to be hardly any relationship between the genial serpent of today and the monster which left the fishermen's homes "bare and bleaching" on "rocks all stained with red"—"hunting has to be strenued to the utmost to see the lowly likeness of our sheep-faced pot to the dire reptile of that grim island" near the Narrows. If he is actually the same creature, we must suppose that time has shown him the wisdom of his ways, and melted his nature to such a degree as to change very considerably. If he is a descendant of the great original we may reasonably assume that his character has taken on the mild and peaceful attributes of those who now inhabit the shores of Lake Okanagan, and attain affluence and repose of spirit by the cultivation of the more kindly fruits of the earth. It is a pleasing reflection, and one to be cherished. Since most dissertations on the sea serpent make some reference to the report of "H. M. S. Daedalus" on the subject, this paragraph need not omit it. If I remember rightly the "Daedalus" reported somewhere around the year

The cost is to be \$100,000, of which one-half is already in hand. Of the balance it is intended to secure \$25,000 in special subscription. The remaining \$25,000 will be secured by a "dollar a member" campaign among the friends of the college. Sunday school children will be asked to contribute 25c each. Every name which is reported in any subscription is to be recorded in a roll of honor and kept for reference. Presbytery, recognizing the necessity of the building heartily endorsed the project, and recommended October as a suitable month for the offering. It is hoped to have the college ready for occupation by September, 1927.

Union Church Strong The Rev. J. A. Dow of Oyama reported on the condition of the maintenance and extension fund, which means the missionary and benevolent funds of the church. Throughout the whole Dominion a splendid response had been made when it was found that \$4,000,000 was required last year to carry on the work at home and abroad. Entering union with large churches, the Union Church of Canada had exceeded the full four million, paid off all deficits and yet had not dropped any of her work. Speaking of local conditions, Mr. Dow urged the congregations to maintain the good name already won and not to fall in, doing their share. Of the seventeen thousand five hundred asked from the presbytery this year, seven hundred dollars is expected from the local churches of the Church of Canada.

Officers Elected The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted in the calling of Rev. Harry Feir of Oliver to fill the chair, while Rev. Fergusson Millar was continued as secretary. The Rev. T. A. Sadler, convener of the pension funds committee, called attention to the annual report of a certain sickness and accident insurance company in the United States. This report gave the names of many Canadian clergy as being insured in the company. The hope was expressed that when the General Council of the Church of Canada had perfected its policies, it would be found quite unnecessary for anyone to go outside of the Dominion for the insurance he required.

Nicola Jubilee A very interesting report was that presented in connection with the Jubilee of Nicola Church, built in 1876, and said to be the oldest church in all the interior of B. C. The old church, though not in constant use, has been nicely decorated and put in fine repair, and the old cemetery, in which are the remains of many of the old

1857, and modern controversy dates from that time. No sheep's head belonged to the creature seen by the officers and crew of that vessel—its figurehead was huge and hairy but bore some resemblance to the head of a snake. Its body was of tremendous length, and moved through the sea in just such undulating manner as a properly constituted serpent would be expected to show. Uninformed critics remarked that the description given might very well have applied to a long string of seaweed, which would certainly undulate in the ripple of the waves, and might easily have a head of any fantastic shape imaginable. In support of these scoffers, certain learned professors affirmed that, even if huge snakes existed at the bottom of the sea, they could not rise to the surface without bursting, because of the release of the enormous pressure of water at those depths. The same would apply to the case of giant squids, and the argument seems to effectually dispose of the legendary Kraken, which used to reach up and twine its tentacles around the masts of the unfortunate ship which came within its ken. Giant squids are known to exist at immense depths, but they only reach the surface when carried up in the shape of partly digested food in the interior of a whale, and are only seen when disgorged in the death flurry of that mammalian. All scientific reasoning, therefore, is against the appearance on the surface of the sea serpent and its legendary companion the Kraken. For all practical purposes the stories must be put in the same class as the maelstrom which was said to engulf ships which came within its fatal current, and which gave Edgar Allan Poe the inspiration for his enthralling story of that name.

The significant thing about all these tales is that no exhibits are in court to support the alleged evidence. That there are in the unfathomable depths of ocean forms of life still unknown to us may be taken for granted, but only in some gigantic upheaval of the sea bed can they ever be revealed. And if such an upheaval happened the survivors, if any, would doubtless have other matters to hold their attention.

I have been expecting to see some advertisements of the virtues of oranges in which the testimony of the premier of this province is given, but so far have not discovered any. A good many of us are picture of that young man who has attained 100% vigor of mind and body by a regular patronage of places where pure orange juice is dispensed, but what is the comparative advertising value of that example as against the results apparent to the world in the case of our seventy year old political leader? The Honorable and Honest John has told us that he is in the habit of taking an orange whenever he "feels like one," and that his daily quota sometimes reaches a dozen. The ribald query of an eastern paper as to just what it is like "to feel like an orange" may be dismissed as irrelevant—the real point is in the evident effects of the diet. And in that connection we have indisputable proof of its virtues. We see this stalwart veteran rising to the present occasion of candidates who are in excess to his number, and we also note that he has, in the exuberance of spirit engendered by oranges, led behind him his former tendency to waver five dollar bills against people who disagree with his conclusions, and has soared to a height in which he does not blench from staking his very vote in support of his claims. It is a great and glorious illustration of the potency of A. B. and C. vitamins as contained in oranges, and those companies which are extolling the value of that fruit are deplorably blind to their own interests in overlooking its possibilities to them. The fact that Mr. Oliver appears to have been somewhat weak in jeopardizing his vote does not affect the question—it is the mission of orange juice to create energy, but it cannot be expected to supply discretion wherewithal to use it.

An interesting problem presents itself to those who have compared the statistics governing the comparative values of oranges and lemons—to say nothing about grape fruit. It will be seen, on reference to dietary tables, that oranges only come second in the list after fat, and that lemons have only one more vitamin to their credit. Grape fruit is a fairly good third only, and need not therefore be considered. The problem which offers itself to people of an analytical turn of mind concerns the probable result of a daily dose of lemons instead of the more enticing but less potent orange. Would it be too bold a conjecture that a politician, full of lemon juice, as it were, might, in a burst of uncontrollable energy, offer to relinquish his seat and contest an election with the person who disagreed with him? In view of such an outcome it might be the office of a disinterested friend to advise against both oranges and lemons, and to advocate a moderate indulgence in the more sedate and trustworthy grape fruit.

Swimming the English Channel, until lately a feat to be attempted in a spirit of emulation, has now entered a phase which means its only extinction as a feature of pure sport. When we read of contests to be promoted by individuals only interested in the making of money we can be sure that the end of gentlemen of the prize ring. It is a pity, but probably was inevitable. We can give all credit to the lady who accomplished the task in order to benefit her family, but there our interest will cease.

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the wiping machines may be judged from the fact that they cost \$450 each installed and the muslin costs 17c per yard.

A number of the California packers who have been employed in the apple harvest here for several years are now packing pears at Medford, Ore., and will come north in a few days.

MATURITY TEST FOR APPLES

The quality of an apple is determined largely by the stage of maturity at which it is picked. Fruit which is picked too green fails to develop full flavor, while that which is left too long on the trees tends to undergo rapid decay. The Jonathan variety in particular must be harvested at just the right time if it is to reach the consumer in prime eating condition. This statement is amply borne out by the results of experiments carried on during the past three years. These results are presented at length in the B.C.F.G.A. report for 1925, and in the report of the Summerland Experimental Station for the same year. Nevertheless, it seems advisable, at this time, to remind growers of a few facts which may be of assistance to them in harvesting the 1926 crop.

It has been observed that, in the past, losses from breakdown have been most serious in years when the crop has matured earlier than usual. Furthermore, it has been found that an early blooming season is commonly followed by an early harvest. In this connection it may be well to remark that in British Columbia, fruit trees blossomed several weeks earlier than usual this year. At the present time all indications point to a similar advancement of the harvest season. Accordingly, it is logical to expect serious losses from breakdown unless special precautions are taken to pick the fruit at the proper time.

Various maturity tests have been tried out in the endeavor to find one which is reliable and at the same time simple enough for the grower to use in the orchard. The most satisfactory test which has yet been found is what is known as the "ground colour" test. The ground colour of an apple is the colour of the skin of the unblushed side of the fruit. As an apple ripens this ground colour changes from green to yellow. Jonathans picked when the ground colour is still distinctly green develop poor quality and are susceptible to storage trouble such as shrivelling and "scald." On the other hand, breakdown is likely to occur in fruit which is left on the trees until the ground colour has become yellow. Between these two extremes there is a stage of maturity when the ground colour shows just a tinge of green. Jonathans picked at this stage develop good flavour and seldom break down. A simple colour chart has been devised which shows the stage at which Jonathans should be harvested, and also the stages at which the fruit is too green and ripe for best results. A number of these charts have been prepared and copies are available for distribution to interested growers and shippers.

There are a number of factors besides maturity which have been found to influence the susceptibility of apples to breakdown. Of these factors size of fruit, amount of crop and character of soil are important in connection with the harvesting of the crop. Over-large fruit from trees carrying a light crop or from trees growing on heavy soil is more likely to develop breakdown than smaller fruit. For this reason special care should be taken to pick the fruit early from lightly loaded, heavily thinned and over-ripenous trees, especially in districts where the soil is heavy.—R. C. Palmer, assistant superintendent.

TWO MEN

(Cumberland Island) The other day, during the noon hour, the news of a great screen actor's death was broadcast to the thousands of radio listeners in this country. Within the hour it was generally known that Rudolph Valentino had gone to face his last and greatest audience.

There is no denying the fact that this young Italian was one of the most popular stars of the silver screen. We have been privileged to see his work in a number of fine dramas, and we pronounce it excellent. The news of his death was heralded by heads across the front pages of hundreds of daily papers and the interesting story of his life was told—and read avidly by the public.

On every side could be heard exclamations of sorrow. It is sad. This intelligent artistic young fellow undoubtedly had before him a brilliant future. Thirteen years in America had seen him rise from the role of a job-hunting immigrant to an enviable position in the ranks of cinema artists.

On the day of Valentino's death another man, famous in educational circles for more than half a century, passed into the silent halls of death, causing little more than a ripple in newspaperdom.

The life and work of Charles William Elliott, president emeritus of Harvard, has had more influence upon higher education than that of any other man.

Charles William Elliott was frequently referred to as "America's foremost citizen."

President Roosevelt once alluded to him as "the only man I envy." He was an author of note, leaving many volumes of immortal writings. His greatest contribution to library treasures probably is his "Five Foot Book Shelf."

We do not quarrel with the newspapers for their discrimination. Know they know their public—know they demand in the columns of news.

It is not to be regretted that we mourn the loss of a man who could entertain the public by his acting. Speaking with no bitterness, however, it is indeed a lamentable fact, that thousands of persons accidentally read the news that a great teacher has gone, and passed on with secretly a second thought as to who he was or what he had done.

Lord Beaverbrook's parents had planned a career for him as a dentist. But the young Lord Brunswick preferred to make his way by push rather than pull.—Hamilton Herald.

An amateur is one who plays the game for the game's sake, but in those days few reformers are amateurs.—Philadelphia Evening

AUTOLYCUS

Classified Advertising

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

First insertion, 3 cents a word. Two cents a word each subsequent insertion; minimum charge, 50 cents per week.

The Review is not responsible for errors in copy taken over the phone.

WANTED—Clean white rags, 50 per pound. The Review.

FOR SALE—In Prairie Valley, 21 acres of good land, 10 being under irrigation, well planted and productive orchard valued at \$4,000 by soldier Settlement Board. Will be given away for \$1500 on terms. Consult F. D. Cooper.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Private rooming house, all modern; also furniture for sale. Apply Mrs. H. Crystal, Phone 329.

LOST—Driving Robe, dark red one side, black on the other. Finder please notify Mrs. Morrow.

CORPORATION OF SUMMERLAND

Assessor Wanted

Applications are invited for the position of assessor to prepare the 1927 assessment, for a fee of \$125.00. Applications to be sent to the undersigned on or before the 13th inst.

F. J. NIXON, Municipal Clerk
West Summerland, B. C.,
1st Sept., 1926.

FOR RENT—Cheap for the winter months, 4-roomed bungalow, Lakeshore, Peach Orchard. Electric light. Box 119.

FOR SALE—Solid oak desk and bookcase, \$25. West Summerland Exchange.

MRS. FRANK MOSSOP

(Sen. T.C.L., Eng.)

Teacher of Music

Students accepted for tuition in Piano, Singing, Theory and Singing. Pupils prepared for examinations.

Phone 652. Summerland, B.C.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Ease your tired feet by using a Jung Arch Brace. Nothing like them. Summerland Drug Co.

A number of local people visited Fish Lake this week on the holiday. The lake is rather low but fishing was fair. Some Summerland folk were at Deer Lake at the same time and report the water is still quite high there and the fish have good appetites. A few small bush fires could be seen off towards Bauld range.

The end of last week Mrs. and Miss Rutnan came up from Penticton where Miss Rutnan has been assisting at entertainments. They formerly lived in Mantou where Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. Vanderburg and Mr. and Mrs. Shields lived. A sort of old timers reunion was given for them at the home of Mrs. James Ritchie.

Mr. and Miss Warner are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Vanderburg. Miss Warner was at one time a nurse in the local hospital.

Miss Edna Knowles is home from Victoria having completed her nurse's training in Jubilee hospital.

Mr. Secord, father of Mr. J. L. Secord, came in on Sunday morning to visit at the home of his son.

Mr. Newport came up from Victoria on Saturday morning and spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Beggs.

If much on your feet get a Jung Arch Brace to keep them comfortable. Summerland Drug Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Newport left on Monday for Victoria, where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Elliott took advantage of the holiday to motor to Grand Forks, as did also Mr. and Mrs. McCutcheon.

Since the cooler weather has arrived a good deal more interest is being taken in gold and players expect to have a real good time during the fall months.

Mr. and Mrs. Hitchin, Miss Rogers and Mr. Mills of Nanaimo were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie on Friday and Saturday.

See Beer's advertisement on Page 4 for real values in school footwear, etc.

Mr. Secord and Mr. McRoberts motored in from Moose Jaw, arriving on Wednesday, having made 1299 miles.

The father of Mrs. Beggs left on Thursday for his home in Grand Forks.

The pipe line has felt the increase of supply of water that was directed into it from springs at the head of Prairie Valley early this week. Men had been at the site for some time and finally got the work completed, turning quite a substantial addition into the pipes below the dam.

The Ogoogo paid Summerland another visit this week. This time he considered the employees of the Walters packing house should be favored. However he was too shy to raise his head, but came up to within about 100 yards and kicked up quite a spray for a few minutes and then disappeared.

Miss Verna Smith arrived home on Saturday from Victoria, where she is in training for a nurse.

Mr. Noble, who has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher for some time, returned on Wednesday to Vancouver.

Miss Elsie Rillance, who graduated from U.B.C. last year, Arts '25, passed through on Saturday on her way to Kelowna to take up her position in the Kelowna school for the coming term.

Mrs. Mott arrived from Vancouver on Wednesday morning to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Snider.

Mr. Donald McIntyre left last week for Vancouver, where he will enter a law office.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. W. J. Williamson and family, Peachland, B. C., wish to thank all those who were so kind to them in their recent sad bereavement, also for the beautiful floral tributes.

SEES LULL IN FRUIT DEMAND

Will Be Brisker With Return of Warm Weather Says Grant

Commissioner Grant, in his bulletin from Calgary, says: Excessive and continued rainfall with cool temperatures, has changed marketing possibilities. Country roads are in bad shape and the demand for cantaloupes and other fruit has fallen off. The return of warm weather should see an increased movement. Holidays are over and considerable business has yet to be done by housewives.

Blackberries are a drug on the market. Growers should refuse to ship them on consignment. Prices this week ranged from \$1.00 to \$1.75 per crate, and unless they sell here at \$2.25 the grower takes a loss.

The first straight car of B. C. prunes arrived on the market this week, the pack is heavy but prunes on the small side.

We see very few B. C. peaches on this market. There is an abundance of imported peaches everywhere. B. C. plums are dragging on sale, the demand that is left is for Italian prunes.

The fancy fruit stores are holding B. C. cantaloupes at too high a price for speedy movement. Burrell's Netted Gem is popular with the trade. B. C. cant growers should plant a small portion of their acreage to this variety.

The first McIntosh Red apples arrived here this week from Rowcliffe Fruit Co., Kelowna. They are rather on the green side. Some fine Wealthies are now arriving.

The opening f.o.b. shipping price for Macs of \$1.50 fancy and \$1.15 for crates has been well received by the trade.

Onions are now quoted at \$20 per ton f.o.b. and Wealthy apples at \$1.20 Fancy and 90¢ crates. Otherwise there is no change in the f.o.b. prices. During the month of August 163 cars of fruit and vegetables arrived in Calgary. In the same month last year 130 cars arrived.

Calgary Wholesale Prices:
B.C. Blackberries, 24-pt. crte. \$2.00
Plums, Victoria, 4-bkt. No. 1. 1.25
Bradshaw, Yellow Egg, Pond's. 1.00
No. 2. .75
Prunes, Italian, box. 85¢-90¢
Peaches, Alberta, box. 1.35-1.40
Cantaloupes, standards. 35¢-3.75
Tomatoes, 4-bkt. crte. 85¢-1.00
Green, pear, box. \$1.00-1.25
Cucumbers, crte. 65¢-75¢
Pears, Bartlett, fancy. \$2.50-2.75
Flemish Beauty and Boussock. 2.25
Apples, Wealthy, fancy, box. 2.00
Crates. 1.40
Gravensteins, box, C. 2.00
MacIntosh, box, fancy. \$2.25-2.50
Crabapples, Transcendant. 1.25

Swift Current, Sept. 1.—This week practically ends shipments of Washington peaches and prunes as cars have been rolling in freely and the trade is pretty well supplied. B. C. peaches and prunes are just beginning to move but the demand is not very heavy. The demand for fruit is still fairly good but the bulk of sales from now on will be apples and pears. Citrus fruits are moving very slowly.

Regina, Sept. 1.—The weather has been very warm during the past week. A heavy rain yesterday cooled the air. The hot weather was unfavorable for the distribution of fruit, several cars arriving in an over-ripe condition, particularly in stock cars. Washington peaches, pears and plums are arriving freely on this market and are selling at about the same price as B. C. in spite of the anti-dumping clause charges. Jobbers complain that some B. C. shippers do not load their cars properly, not sufficient bracing, causing the fruit to shift before reaching destination.

Lethbridge, Sept. 3.—Heavy rains all week, market quiet. B. C. plums heavy to two with druggy sale. Prunes and apples in fair demand. Good sale of Bartlett pears with small supplies. B. C. B. C. peaches, Washington, Alberta peaches arriving ripe and badly bruised, showing heavy shrinkage.

Winnipeg, Sept. 1.—Business is brisk on the Winnipeg market at the present time. Heavy rains have occurred and retarded harvesting, but it is expected only for a short time. The market is glutted with B. C. plums and prunes at the present time. This week very few tomatoes have come to hand in good condition, the B.C.s arriving in poor condition, after having been in good shape for the first week they were shipped. Another car of Montana strawberries was cleaned up this week at \$5.00 for twenty-four units.

Ontario small fruit is not arriving yet in any great volume. B. C. cantaloupes still arriving in very fine condition and are being put in cold storage and distributed as needed. Local growers are taking care of the vegetable market almost entirely.

Consumers seem to have lost their appetite for plums. Semi-ripe tomatoes are recovering from the low price they have been. Transcendents are finished and Hyslops coming in. Some of the jobbers have started using bulk Wealthies now. They put them out in thirty-five pound sacks or crates at 4¢ per lb.

Edmonton, Business was good during last week-end. Monday night, the 30th, we had a very heavy thunder storm and it was raining off and on ever since. Country roads are in bad shape and all harvesting operations are at a standstill. Business this week has been quiet. There is quite a falling off in the receipts of American fruit.

Vancouver Produce, Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 2.—Unsettled weather has prevailed during the past week, much rain having fallen, bringing cooler temperatures.

There is no change in the apple market. In graded stock Wealthies and Gravensteins still hold the market at prices up to \$2.50. There are plenty of locals available for cooking purposes at prices up to \$1.50, although the bulk of them sell at a much lower figure.

Local pears are a drug on the market, owing to condition, low grade and pack. Plenty of them can be bought

at 25¢ per box and many of them are going to waste. However, in spite of this condition, the wrapped and graded Bartlett from Yakima sells quite readily at \$2.25.

THE SEA SERPENT
I have ranged these inland waters
When the earth was young and free,
When men lived bear-like in a cave
Or ape-like in a tree.
I have fought great ichthyosaurs
Till the sun and they went down
And the blood stained Okanagan lake
Assumed a sinister brown.

When the elephantine forms were
dwarfed
By others greater still,
When the tropic skies relentless
blazed

O'er valley, lake and hill,
The overlord of all I ranged,
Amphibious, regnant, free;
My fearful fame earned me a name—
"The Serpent of the Sea."

Then evolution brought us men
And human sacrifice.
I gloried in the awful dread
That brought such tid-bits nice;
Till white men came with white men's
laws,
And cut my rations off,
And every time they hear my name

They merely smile or scoff.
The C.N.R. now runs a boat—
"Pentowna", Diesel powered—
Whose oily wake has left the lake
Unlivable and soured;
While men with guns and cameras
My privacy invade,
My life's become a burden, and
I wish that I were dead.
But all my other complaints are naught
To this, the worst of all,
The London "Punch" calls me a name
That doth my soul appal—
The "Oozopogo,"—hateful jest
Of children going to school.
—I write my auto-epitaph:
"He died of ridicule." —S.C.

MEN'S SWEATERS

Every day we are receiving new lines of Fall and Winter Dry Goods, Men's Wear, etc.— This week we have received and passed into stock a nice range of Men's and Boys' Sweaters, plain and lumberjack styles. We guarantee our prices to be as low or lower than those in the larger points. You are invited to see our selection before the prices are too badly broken—it will pay you.

BIG CUTS IN MEN'S PANTS
At this season of the year nearly every man requires a new pair of trousers—avail yourself of the Special Discount Sale Prices which we are running for one week.
Dark Grey Flannels, reg. \$3.95 for \$3.95
Brown Herringbone Tweed, reg. \$5.25 for \$4.25
Brown Scotch Tweed, reg. \$5.75 for \$4.65
Homespun, one pair only, 32 waist, reg. \$4.50 for \$3.45
Gray Worsted, splendid quality, reg. \$5.50 for \$4.45
Blue Serge, one pair only, reg. \$5.75 for \$3.95
Cheviot Blue Serge, finest we can buy, reg. \$9.00 for \$7.25
These values must be seen to be appreciated.
See Our Window of Specials in Men's Tennis Shoes

GROCERIES
Everybody admits that it pays to buy the best in Table Supplies. As can be seen from a glance at our Pure Food Grocery, we specialize in quality. For the next three days you can buy the full lines at Special Reductions.
—With Grocery Orders—
Pure B.C. Cane Sugar \$1.39
20 lb. for \$1.39
Domestic Crystallized Sugar \$1.35
20 lb. for \$1.35
Quaker Pork and Beans, tin 9c
National Ginger Snaps 19c
per lb. pkge 19c
Fig Bars, fresh stock, lb. 25c
Sterling Bottled Catsup 25c
Canned Pilchards, tin 17 1/2 c
Fancy Valencia Oranges 35c
doz. 35c
Peanut Butter (bring your own container, per lb. 19c
Indo-Ceylon Tea, very special per lb. 60c
Molasses, 5s, jin 39c

LIDLAW & CO.

"Where It Pays To Deal."

GROGERTERIA

INCREASES THE VALUE OF YOUR DOLLAR
SATURDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

RICE	per pound	.07
PICKLING SPICE	per quarter pound	.10
COCOANUT, shredded	per half pound	.13
CHEESE, finest Ontario	per pound	.32
SALTED PEANUTS, fresh	per pound	.20
PEANUT BUTTER	per pound	.18
SHRIMPS, fancy quality, dry or wet	2 tins for	.45
HEINZ PORK AND BEANS	per tin	.14

SATURDAY ONLY

ORANGES, juicy and sweet	18 for	.45
MALKIN'S COFFEE	per tin	.68

We offer you a combination of merchandise of dependable quality, clean, and every day money-saving prices

SATURDAY, 8 to 12 SPECIAL

WHITE FLAKY SOAPFLAKES	per lb.	.12
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ABOVE PRICES ARE CASH

Pure beer promotes true temperance

WHEN pure beer, as is the case of British Columbia, is available to the people, the drinking of liquors of high alcoholic content is lessened and true temperance is promoted. The legal, above-board and Government controlled sale of beer in British Columbia, in licensed premises by the glass and in Government stores by the bottle, has removed this Province from among the communities in which alcoholism is a factor of importance.

The attempt at total prohibition made in the United States early showed its complete bankruptcy from a moral point of view and its utter failure as regards enforcement. Now its ill consequences from a social standpoint are becoming evident.

To mention only one result, among seven million people insured by the Metropolitan Life of New York the death rate from acute alcoholism has increased 600 per cent. since the enforcement of prohibition was attempted. Which means that as pure beer was taken from the people an illicit trade in concentrated and easily handled liquor of high alcoholic content, and mostly poisonous, sprang up and drunkenness increased.

Recent deaths from poison alcohol, made from motor radiator spirit, in Ontario and New York afford an example of the harm of preventing the use of light beverages such as pure beer. This flood of death-dealing poison, naturally, did not affect Quebec, where pure beer is to be had by the people in the most free and open manner.

The people of British Columbia are protected against the danger that comes from making distilled liquors a beverage—for which they were never intended—and against the poison brews that flood the United States, for British Columbia is provided with pure beer by the five modern plants of the Amalgamated Breweries, the sale of which is supervised and controlled by the government throughout.

Pure beer is a healthful and invigorating beverage of a definite food value, with an alcoholic strength of 4 1/2 per cent., as required by law in British Columbia, only sufficient to stimulate the digestive system in the most favorable degree. Its consumption, inasmuch as it displaces the drinking of strong distilled liquors, is a GUARANTEE OF TEMPERANCE.

The members of the Amalgamated Breweries are: Vancouver Breweries Ltd., Rainier Brewing Co. of Canada Ltd., Westminster Brewery Ltd., Silver Spring Brewery Ltd., and the Victoria Phoenix Brewing Co. Ltd., where the beer supplied to the people of British Columbia is made.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

RIALTO THEATRE

West Summerland

Fri. & Sat., Sept. 10 & 11—
JACKIE COOGAN in
"THE RAG MAN"
goes back to the roaring comedy of his first hit. The kid, himself, in a role like that he had in "The Kid." A big city huckleberry Finn. Don't miss this one. Also "Nature's Rouge."

Tues. & Wed., Sept. 14 & 15—
CHARLIE CHAPLIN in
"THE GOLD RUSH"
Everybody knows what a great comedy this is and they all know Charlie, so 'nuff said. We also have a news reel with this, an din addition to that we will, on the 14th, announce the election returns as they come in over the wire.

Fri. & Sat., Sept. 17 and 18—
"A HERO OF THE BIG SNOWS"
With RIN-TIN-TIN
Fri. & Sat., Sept. 24 & 25—
"THE GREAT DIVIDE"
Big Ones Coming:
"THE ONLY WAY"
"LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY"

EMPRESS THEATRE

TONIGHT, FRIDAY, SEPT. 10th—
8:15 o'Clock
"SO THIS IS CANADA"
By W. S. Atkinson
Prices \$1.10 and 85c

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11th—
One Night
"THE BLACKBIRD"
With Lon Chaney
Comedy, Fables and Topics
7:30 & 9:15 Prices 35c & 20c

MON. & TUES., SEPT. 13 & 14—
"THE NEW COMMANDMENT"
With Blanche Sweet
Comedy and Review
7:30 & 9:15 Prices 35c & 20c

WED. & THURS., SEPT. 15 & 16—
"THE VOLCANO"
With Babe Daniels
Comedy, "So Simple"
7:30 & 9:15 Prices 35c & 20c

SEPTEMBER 17 & 18—
Reginald Denny in
"SKINNER'S DRESS SUIT"

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Boys' Smoked Elk trimmed Sporster Shoes	\$3.75	Growing Girls' Brown Calf Oxfords, 2 1/2 to 7	\$2.95
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Boys' Brown Calf Dress Bluchers	\$3.95		
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