

## DR. VANCE, ANGLICAN COLLEGE HEAD, EXPELLED FROM HOUSE THROUGH ACTION OF MANSON

Attorney-General, Recalling Old Conflict, Demands His Withdrawal—Cleric Protests at Gross Insult Given—Pooley Heard During Afternoon in Speech Upon the Budget—Makes Attack Upon Statements of Premier MacLean.

(Special to The Review)  
 Victoria, Feb. 17.—Turmoil reigned in the Legislature Thursday afternoon following the expulsion from the House, on Attorney-General Manson's request, of Rev. Principal Vance of the Anglican Theological College, representing the Synod of the Church of England.

The trouble is the aftermath of friction years ago between the peppery law officer of the Crown and the eminent cleric, when the former termed the Ministerial Association "a bunch of pikers." Dr. Vance then retorted effectively.

By request of Mr. Creery, Vancouver, Dr. Vance and a ministerial companion were invited Thursday by speakers' cards to seats reserved for distinguished visitors.

Mr. Manson saw them so seated and privately protested that unless they retired he would "see a stranger" as the custom of parliaments has it and "name" the head of the Anglican college. To avoid a scene, Speaker Buckham, through the member who had asked for cards, suggested that Dr. Vance withdraw. Later the corridors buzzed with excitement, Dr. Vance protesting at a gross insult both personal and to the Anglican church. Peacemakers brought the ministers of law and church together in Mr. Speaker's chambers, in a stormy interview.

Emerging, Principal Vance re-entered the Assembly hall, and having thus re-asserted his right therein, with a formal bow to the chair, left at once, still indignant.

The incident is rated one of the most sensational demonstrations of under-currents in politics the Victoria House has witnessed in years.

Two full hours of the afternoon debate were occupied by Conservative Leader Pooley continuing on the Budget. He riddled the finance minister's comparisons with Alberta; showed by the supreme court judgment lately handed down in Caledonian Collieries vs. The King, that the turnover tax is unconstitutional; demonstrated that the gasoline tax is similarly unsound, in proof of which it is now being replaced by corrective legislation, made retroactive to avert forced rebating of three millions odd, improperly collected, and proved by letters of General Odium and others that there was active political interference with police affairs in North Vancouver. It was a lively day with honors to the opposition.

## CHECKER FANS TO COME BACK

Greater Interest in Old Pastime By Real Artists

Checkers have created quite an uproar, and the correspondent of the checker club has favored us with further details up to date.

The checker game reported in last week's Review created interest beyond our wildest dreams. So, in order to pacify the fans and general public interest, the high lights of the next game which, when completed, will make the Dempsey-Tunney fight fade into insignificance.

Atkins is to be asked to take the telephone board personally, as he is a wizard at trouble shooting; the only one that gives him mental worry are domestic and financial, and in this respect he is far from being alone. Will all fans reserve their calls at as early a date as possible (no charge made). The game will be broadcast over station 10U.

The Review has made special arrangements with the Bulletin to have a specially trained correspondent report the game play by play.

Stark has ordered a number of special checker boards of unique design. There are four checkers short on one side, and out of sheer good nature, the advantageous side will be offered to West Summerland.

Structural changes on Stark store are under contemplation. The lighting will remain as at present, because the Summerland team always play in the dark anyway.

Besides checkers, special numbers will be given by well-known citizens noted for their generosity.

One number will be given by T. Ramsey, who is heard nightly practicing "Lay My Head Beneath a Thistle".

D. Thompson will make his debut as a concert soloist by the rendition of an exquisite number entitled "Henry Made a Lady Out of Lizzy".

Davo, the silver-voiced lyric tenor, who has favored us quite by accident the other day when Lizzy left him without warning and he was heard singing in subdued tones, full of passion, "O Bring Back My Bonnie to Me".

R. L. English will sing: (a) "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling"; (b) "I'll Be There".

Beer is expected to be very much in evidence. Constable King and ladies of the W.C.T.U. please take notice.

The cold and austere members of Okanagan Society, who do not play checkers, will secure special consideration—attention bridge will be played in the Privileged department of Stark store.

A small charge will be made for liquid refreshments; some tables will be provided with one glass and four straws.

A. B. Elliott will render selections from one of the classics: (a) "We Have No Bananas Today"; (b) "Laugh and Grow Fat". (From the Chocolate Soldier).

T. McAlpine, late bassist from the Victoria Gardens' spring quartet, will sing "Where is My Checker Game Tonight". This song was specially written and composed by Bill Caldwell.

R. G. Butler, at the conclusion of the game, will render "Why Do the Heathen Rage?" from Gilbert and Sullivan's opera "Pinopore", by kind permission of G. Benmore. The Ellison Hall piano will be used, this being the only one in the world on which selections can be played in a minor and major key, simultaneously, without creating discord. A wire from T. Youngs says: "Have scoured the whole of prairies. After many sleepless nights have found two players equal to Mac & Mac."

Stark promises the winning team free tickets to Crescent Beach, the Coney Island of the Okanagan.

Mr. Stark has requested P. Thornber to preside at the piano, as he is recognized as the poorest player in B.C.

Dr. Andrew promises to be present unless called away to Squally Point.

The forthcoming game, at the request of West Summerland, is to be played next Valentine's Day, when hearts will be trumps.

The Joker in Stark's pack is A. Steven. He says the sun never sets on the British Empire, because the British Empire is in the east, and the sun sets in the west.

## LOOKING FROM OUTSIDE IN

Coast Folks Learn of How Jack Logie Formed Art League

Utility Topics has in its last number an item of interest to Summerland, that deals with the early history of the Log Cabin and Art League, and the many friends here of Jack Logie. They put their comments in the following way:

Jack Logie walks with a crutch. That may be one of the reasons for his sympathy with the mistfortunes of others. A few years ago the fruit crop of the Okanagan failed entirely and the fruit growers were on the verge of starvation. They could not, without abandoning their all, seek employment elsewhere.

Jack Logie worried with them. Then he thought—without them, "They alone can help themselves, was his conclusion. Then he spent weeks among them, observing them, making friends with them. As he sat by their firesides or shared their frugal meals, he watched the women closely, for there lay his hope.

"I found one whittling idly as he entered her house, and watched a shapely whistle grow beneath her deft fingers.

In another cottage he saw a rag rug upon the floor and learned that the woman of the house had made it out of old rags. Here he saw a crate of pottery, there a picture painted perhaps badly, and again a bit of fine lace work. In another cabin tucked well into the hills he tasted the most delicious oat cakes he had ever eaten, and, once again, he noticed the perfection of a darn upon the knee of a child's well-worn stocking.

"There is talent," he said to himself when he had completed his search, "in every cottage, but the cottagers do not know it. When they discover it their hunger will cease."

And so began the B.C. Cottage Industry. Each woman, when encouraged, studied the craft for which she was best fitted, and her work sold, whether it was carving, pottery, painting, crocheting or merely the darning of socks. They discovered themselves, believed in themselves and then helped themselves.

Mr. Logie's efforts were rewarded. The cottage industry has become a recognized and important part of the B.C. economy. The products of the cottage industry are sold in various markets, and the women who participate in it are able to support their families and improve their standard of living.

The cottage industry has also become a popular tourist attraction. Many visitors to the Okanagan region come to see the women who are engaged in the craft, and to purchase their products. This has provided a new source of income for the women, and has helped to revitalize the local economy.

The cottage industry has also become an important part of the cultural heritage of the Okanagan region. The products of the cottage industry are a reflection of the region's history and traditions, and they are valued for their artistic and historical significance.

The cottage industry has also become an important part of the social fabric of the Okanagan region. The women who participate in it are able to meet and socialize with one another, and they are able to share their skills and knowledge with one another. This has helped to create a sense of community and belonging among the women.

The cottage industry has also become an important part of the economic development of the Okanagan region. The products of the cottage industry are sold in various markets, and they provide a source of income for the women who participate in it. This has helped to improve the standard of living of the women, and has contributed to the overall economic growth of the region.

## Amery Travels 55,000 Miles



Upper left—Mrs. Amery after an inspection of the C.P.R. engine. Upper right—Disproving the belief that mountain air is colder than cities. Lower right—Right Hon. L. C. M. S. Amery driving the engine which carried him across the Dominion.

Fifty-five thousand odd miles in twenty-two days! That will be the record of Lieut.-Colonel the Right Honorable L. C. M. S. Amery, M.P., Secretary of State for the Colonies, when he returns to England after his Dominion-wide tour on February 11. During this period Colonel Amery has visited South Africa, Australia, New Zealand and Canada, and has delivered upwards of 380 speeches all told.

His speeches have covered a wide range and have been enthusiastically received by monster audiences throughout. He has been particularly happy in his references to the romance of the British Empire and in his remarks concerning the economic position of the component parts of the Empire Marketing Board he has broken new ground with most satisfactory results.

In every speech delivered by Colonel Amery in Canada he stressed the findings of the Imperial Conference in 1926, which made known explicitly to the world, he stated, that every one of the Dominions was an equal Imperial partner in the British Empire.

Colonel Amery landed in Canada from the S.S. "Aorangi" at Victoria on January 6, and will sail from Saint John, N.B., on February 3, on the Canadian Pacific liner, the "Montclare," for Liverpool. For the journey across Canada, where stops were made at 18 important centres, the Canadian Pacific Railway Company placed a special train at the disposal of the distinguished visitor and staff. On arrival at Banff, Alberta, the capital city of the Canadian Pacific Rockies, Colonel Amery threw all cares of state aside and spent all the day of January 12 enjoying winter sports. The Colonel is an expert skier and took great pleasure in overcoming the difficulties of Tunnel Mountain. Throughout the tour Mrs. Amery, herself a Canadian girl, accompanied her gifted husband. Others to make the trip were Capt. W. Brass, M.P. for the Clitheroe Division of Lancashire and Parliamentary Under-Secretary for Health; G. G. Whiskard, Assistant Secretary at the Dominion office, and G. Huxley, of the Empire Marketing Board.

## REFUSE CHEQUE SENT BY SOLDIERS' SETTLEMENT SCHOOL BUDGET IS HIGH

Jas. Ritchie Gets Lumber Contract—Fire Bylaw Discussed

TANK AND PIPE LINE IS NOW PROPOSED

W. C. Kelley Instructed to Act in Appeal Case

Tuesday's council meeting saw all the members of the board present, with a lengthy agenda before them.

Councillor Campbell was delegated to present at the coming Co-operative meeting the findings of the council and committee on the bylaw proposed for codling moth control.

A letter from the Water Board was read, in which the Board stated that it would be pleased, while holding meetings here, Wednesday, to discuss the advisability of forming Summerland into a water district.

A letter from the municipal solicitor was read, asking for instructions with reference to the appeal of the case of the Summerland Development Co. recently heard before Judge Swanson. The council discussed the matter, and Mr. W. C. Kelley was present later in the afternoon to talk over the matter. He was instructed to act in the appeal.

The charges so far connected with the case were \$225.

Mr. Vivian wrote asking if it would be possible to have water connections for the lots at his poultry houses, and how the charges would be arranged. The clerk was instructed to write that the matter could be arranged and the charges would be paid for him.

The Soldiers' Settlement Board wrote again, asking that the cheque it tendered be accepted for the charges and interest against it, and again the council decided that the board be informed that the council could not accept interest at 6 per cent. because the Municipal Act distinctly states 8 per cent. and it has no alternative but to charge the rate set.

District Engineer W. K. Gwyer, from the government roads department, sent in his statement for payment of his share of the maintenance of the highway which was taken to this, and it was not passed. Charges were made for the past two years' levies, but the bill was not accepted because of the charges for man and equipment were considered excessive. The matters in dispute will probably be referred to the deputy minister when he comes in.

There was some disappointment when the estimates were received from the School Board. It had been hoped that this year their needs would not be greater than they have been. The total presented was \$24,405, exclusive of the sinking fund and interest, which would be \$3,681.66, this being \$2,000 over that of last year. Some of the accounts were down. Councillors Arkel and Tweedie took the view that if the board were asked to go over the items, possibly they might be able to reduce them. Councillor Campbell also took that attitude. Mr. Tweedie asked how this compared with other years, and was informed that it had been rising about \$1,000 per year for the last four years. Councillor Smith thought it might be advisable to meet with the school board and talk over the subject. The information was brought out that the total expenditure, including the government grants, is \$30,274 for school

purposes, night school classes paying their own way.

On motion of Tweedie and Arkel, the school board estimates were returned for revision.

Tenders were opened from Jas. Ritchie, Wm. Ritchie and Penticton offering lumber for the irrigation system work. The tender of Jas. Ritchie at \$22.50 per thousand was lowest and was accepted. Something over 29,000 feet will be required. H. Tomlin stated that he expected the work could be started early next month. The total repair work is lighter this year, was his comment.

The proposed hospital bylaw for the annual grants was read. This was purely a routine matter.

A draft of a bylaw for fire protection was considered. Councillor Arkel stated that there was a new proposal for the system at the lakefront that might be workable, and asked that it be considered. The new proposal was a tank on the rock at the top of the horseshoe on the Gulch road. The matter was discussed at some length but not finally settled.

## PEACHLAND

Mr. H. E. McCall left Peachland by S.S. Steamship on Saturday last, en route to Victoria to attend the sessions of the Grand Orange Lodge.

The library committee of the Women's Institute held a very successful tea in the Municipal Hall on Tuesday afternoon. The hall was very prettily decorated for the occasion and all present appreciated the dainty refreshments.

## NINETEEN MILLIONS CUT IN TAXATION IS ANNOUNCED AT OTTAWA BY FINANCE HEAD

Ottawa, Feb. 16.—Reduction of nineteen million dollars in taxes was announced by Hon. J. A. Robb in his budget speech this afternoon.

With the cut, however, came a word of warning. With revenues now buoyant, he said, there is a tendency to have the Dominion embark on many new ventures as well as a tendency towards indiscriminate private speculation.

"We should not, however, forget our debt. Further taxation reductions will become possible as Canada progresses, but national progress is dependent on the wholesome goodwill we practice towards one another."

Estimated revenues for the year were given as \$419,280,000, an increase of nearly twenty millions over last year; estimate expenditures \$364,665,000; estimated surplus \$54,615,000. Soldier settlement lands have been written down, however, and other reductions cut this surplus to \$38,815,000. The net debt had been cut by \$144,500,000 during the past five years, he announced.

Mr. Robb announced that the policy of the government would be against any scheme of retiring the debt until Canada was nearer the pre-war rate of taxation. Annual taxation cuts were as important as debt reduction, he said.

## CUT IN INCOME TAXATION

Hon. J. A. Robb, minister of finance, announced in his budget speech this afternoon a ten per cent reduction on the personal income tax, eight per cent cut on Corporation tax, 25 per cent cut in sales tax, the rate being cut from four per cent to three per cent, and tariff reductions covering a wide field.

The tariff is reduced on materials going into household cottons and yarns, on woollens for mitts and cheaper lines of underwear. There will be an eighty per cent drawback on certain kinds of magazine paper and sixty per cent on material used in the manufacture of tools produced in Canada.

The expected cuts in the excise and duty on cigarettes and liquor did not materialize.

## GOOD BASKETBALL GAMES PLAYED OVER THE WEEK-END

Basketball playoffs are putting the game to the front in the province just now. Summerland is taking its place in the programme and taking its share of honors.

On Saturday, February 11, Princeton Seniors lost to the local Senior team by a score of 32-17. On the same evening Penticton Intermediate A lost to the local boys in a rather one-sided game, which is quite to be expected since they have been, without a practice floor till recently, when their fine new Scout Hall was opened.

Summerland plays a "return" game with Princeton probably on Saturday, February 25.

## CALEDONIAN SOCIETY MET

Rev. T. A. Reed Spoke to Them of Earl Haig and His Work

The usual monthly gathering of the members of St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society took place on Monday evening, February 13, in the Parish Hall. A gratifying number of members was present and a happy social time was enjoyed by everyone. During the course of the evening, Rev. T. A. Reed dropped in and rendered a very touching tribute to the passing of Field Marshal Earl Haig, referring briefly to the outstanding qualities that stamped him as a soldier and a man and to the lack of pomp and splendor on the occasion of his burial in Dryburgh Abbey in the land of his nativity.

The first of the interior playoff games in which Summerland is interested were held here on Monday. Kelowna Senior B men took the game in a hard-fought match with close checking on both sides. The game was rather rough, bringing many free throws. The final score was Kelowna 18, Summerland 12.

The game with Vernon was one of the fastest on the local floor this season. For the first ten minutes neither side scored a point. Summerland then got a six-point lead. The Vernon play featured a five-man defence, which was only penetrated by long shots, and it looks as if the local boys will have a hard row to hoe on Vernon's floor for the Okanagan championship and the right to meet Kamloops. The feeling of confidence is strong that they will do it. If they win at Vernon, the first game with Kamloops would be played here about February 24. Summerland goes to Vernon with a 10-point lead, since the local team won with a score of 31-21.

Second Kelowna Game

Wednesday this week Summerland Senior B team went by boat to Kelowna to meet the Orchard City Senior B squad in the final playoff game. Kelowna had a six-point lead from the last game here, and the local boys could not overcome it. By losing this game, Summerland drops out of Senior B running. The score was Kelowna 26, Summerland 16, and the total score for the series was 44-28.

The boys came home with the feeling that the loss said about the referee the better.

While there, the local boys watched the Kelowna-Kamloops game, which went to Kelowna 42-28. A partial explanation of this victory was that the Kamloops team had had Intermittent A and Senior substitutes owing to short notice.

## VALENTINE TEA IS SUCCESSFUL

The Summerland Women's Institute met on Friday afternoon, February 10, in the Parish Hall. Mrs. Butler presided, and almost thirty members were present. Mrs. Dryden read a most excellent paper on "Institute Work and Method," telling of all the work being done by the different Institutes in the province.

There was very little new business, so the rest of the afternoon was devoted to a "Valentine Tea" which had been arranged by the executive. Mrs. William White sang a solo, which was much enjoyed by everyone, and afterwards there was a guessing contest, "What Kate Did," the prize for this being won by Mrs. Conns. Tea was served at small tables, prettily decorated with red hearts and centre pieces of pussy willows.

## Australia Refuses To Lift Embargo on Apples of Canada

Ottawa, Feb. 15.—Hon. W. R. Motherwell, minister of agriculture, informed the House of Commons last evening that the Government of Australia had not yet taken the embargo off Canadian apples. When the minister's estimates were under consideration on a vote of \$200,000 for fruit, Grote Stirling, Conservative, Yale, asked Mr. Motherwell if any progress had been made between the Governments of Canada and Australia with regard to the entry of Canadian apples into the Commonwealth.

Mr. Motherwell replied that he had taken the matter up with Premier Bruce when the latter was in Canada, and subsequently he had heard that the government of Australia was still opposed to removing the embargo on the ground that "fire blight" might be introduced from the Canadian fruit to their apples. It was the privilege of Australia to put an embargo against Canadian apples if they so desired. The item carried.

## HIGH SCHOOL GIVES CONCERT

For some time the high school pupils have been preparing for their concert which they put on successfully on Thursday evening, and their work has received many congratulatory remarks.

The boys opened the programme with a drill, and the girls' chorus under Mr. Copo followed, and received hearty applause, as they did later in the evening. A piano duet by Miss Stella Wilson and Miss L. Sutherland was much appreciated. Miss Isabel Laidlaw danced a pleasing Irish jig. Janie Simpson and Jessie Tullott gave a Dutch dance, and Iris Williams and Edna Smith a Russian dance. Misses Lorain Inglis, Iris Williams and Dorothy Nield sang several Hawaiian songs.

A Japanese song by three girls, Neesole Smithson, Dorothy Hunt and Nona Williams, received generous applause. Mr. Geo. Messop played a clarinet solo which was well received.

The evening's entertainment was closed by a play very well put on by Miss Joan Stevon, John Cummings, Jack Purvis and Wilfred Nield.

JONES FILES QUESTIONS IN HOUSE UPON OLIVER PROJECT

Mr. J. W. Jones, South Okanagan member, has filed a series of questions in the House on the Oliver project, Grand Forks irrigation, Okanagan tobacco and Commissioner Swan's salary.

replanting of fruit-trees? What has been the total number of fruit-trees planted on these lots since first planting was undertaken by the Government?

COYOTES TAKE TOLL OF DEER

Princeton—That coyotes are taking a heavy toll of our deer is the conviction of W. M. Daly of Keremeos, who has been trapping up the Ashnola River this winter and is now in Princeton on a visit.

NARAMATA

The annual congregational meeting of the Anglican church was held on Sunday afternoon at the close of the service, Rev. H. A. Solly, presiding.

SOFT CORNS

Money Back, Say All Druggists, If Moore's Emerald Oil Doesn't Do Away With All Soreness and Pain in 24 Hours.

House Members Favor Keeping Control Board For Orchard Industry

Victoria, Feb. 14.—While the agricultural committee of the Legislature was debating the advisability of excluding the present potato crop from the Marketing Act, potato growers of the Fraser Valley and other districts were uniting in a movement to extend the law over the entire 1928 potato crop of British Columbia.

Canadian Pacific Railway advertisement with logo and text: 'The World's Greatest Transportation System'.

If you need a Telephone, we will be glad to serve you. If your time is of value, you would do well to make use of the Telephone.

SUMMERLAND TELEPHONE CO. advertisement.

THESE WOMEN

A WOMAN stood in the entryway, evidently waiting. She looked anxiously up and down the street from time to time, and shifted restlessly from one foot to the other.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

A Norwegian railway hand coming off the steamer after it had docked, fell between the boat and the wharf and was drowned.

Vernon Board of Trade Seeks \$1,000 From City

Vernon—President of the Board of Trade H. Pout, accompanied by members of the executive, waited on the city council on Monday night asking a grant of not less than \$1,000 for 1928.

The Mutual Life Assurance Co. of Canada advertisement.

PHOENIX EXPORT LAGER advertisement with image of a beer bottle.

Allenby Wins Similkameen Valley Puck Championship

Princeton, Feb. 14.—Allenby won the Similkameen Valley Hockey League Monday night by defeating Copper Mountain on their home ice, 2-0.

W. C. KELLEY, B.A. BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, NOTARY

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to His Honor Judge Swanson, Local Judge in Chambers, at the Court-house in the City of Kamloops, on Monday, the 20th day of February, 1928, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon, or so soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, for an order by the K.V.R. company, by the register of Companies for the Province of British Columbia.

Cayuse Hams Find Market in Belgium

Okanagan beef has long been popular as a table delicacy but the demand for Okanagan cayuses as a choice food is something new.

Canoe-woman's Drive for Extension of Marketing Act

Before the end of the session the assembly will decide by vote between three alternatives: To leave the interior potatoes under the act as at present; to extend the law to cover all potatoes after the present crop; or to lift potatoes out of the law altogether.

COAL advertisement: DRUMHELLER'S BEST SCREENED LUMP PER TON \$12.00.

F. D. COOPER REAL ESTATE BROKER advertisement.

Hotel Dunsmuir VANCOUVER, B.C. advertisement.

KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY TIME TABLE advertisement.

KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY MAIL SCHEDULE advertisement.

Canoe-woman's Drive for Extension of Marketing Act advertisement.

Vancouver Daily Sun advertisement.

SYNOPSIS OF LAND ACT AMENDMENTS advertisement.

THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW

(Published at Summerland, B. C.)  
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NEW VARIETY OF CORN

There was a time when any new variety of seed would be hailed with delight and even now, regardless of its merits any new propagation is likely to be taken up by many. This is not likely to prove a very profitable principle to follow and leaders in agriculture do not take to new seed without some kind of guarantee that it has real merit, for they do not wish to lose valuable time and devote good ground to poor products.

Realizing this, those who do experimental work of real value are holding back their information, until they have something definite to offer. So now when the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa comes out with the information that it has a new table corn of value to those who want an earlier corn or who need a harder variety, because of their location, the announcement will appeal strongly to many.

They have a corn named Banting that is particularly suited to meet demands for an earlier variety and one that is hardy. It can be brought to marketing maturity two weeks earlier than Golden Bantam under similar conditions, and consequently the period of gardening is extended by two weeks. The new variety also has the delicious qualities of the Golden Bantam, and because of its desired earliness it will have many who will try it out.

The choice of name may later be confusing where gardeners are in the habit of merely saying Bantam, leaving Golden off, for the two names being so nearly alike may lead to confusion in the seed houses.

WE MUST PAY HIGHER PRICES

Not so very long ago, the price of cattle upon the market was so low that it was impossible to place anything but animals in the pink of condition and the rest went without buyers, especially was this the case following the war. Early in the fall of 1926 cattle in many localities were rushed to market until the abattoirs could not take more, any old price was accepted because feed was insufficient to carry the animals over. The results of this regrettable state of affairs was foretold and now we find breeding stock at higher prices in all classes of cattle, and fewer animals on the beef market.

The leather men now come forward with a warning of what they intend to do, or, at least, what they say they intend to do, raise the price of sole leather, whether it is all justified or not is another question, and whether they are correct in their statements of the actual conditions, is neither hear nor there; the fact remains, according to their say so, that the prices must go up and already Vancouver has felt the first shock of a rising market, which shows this much of their statement is correct.

One of the peculiarities of the situation appears now with some considerable force, for it shows some of the reasons why a rise might be expected. People do not ask for as much fat meat from the butcher, nor do they eat as much of the larger cuts of steaks and roasts as formerly. This may be coupled with the fact that people live better, demand, and insist, upon quick-cooking meat. The result has been the development of the baby beef trade, with its smaller animals that carry much less sole leather material in their hides. Putting this with the fact that there are fewer animals being marketed and it will look as if there were some grounds for the belief, that it is not all manipulation which accounts for the recent rise and coming increases in leather, especially in footwear.

ON FEEDING OATS

Horses at active farm work do not lend themselves readily to experimental feeding investigations when the results derived from these investigations are measured solely on the basis of variations in weight. This is largely because of the fact that much of the energy derived from the food is expended in work and not utilized to make gains in weight. However, lacking a better method, the factor of weight can be made use of to give useful information by so feeding the horses that each horse in a team is a check upon its mate.

In order to obtain some data relative to the value of feeding crushed oats to work horses four two-horse teams were selected. One horse in each team was fed a grain ration consisting of whole oats, while its mate received crushed oats. These grain rations were alternated every two weeks, one horse receiving whole oats every other period and crushed oats in the intervening periods, while the other horse of the team was fed just the reverse way. This procedure was necessary in order to test the two methods of feeding the oats under similar working conditions.

The test started on June 20, 1925, and continued until December 5, 1925. Individual weights were taken at the end of each period of two weeks and the feeds then reversed.

CROP COMPARISONS

There are very interesting reports coming from the Peace River district about the wonderful crops and excellent results from the new lands brought under cultivation. One of these gives the story of J. L. Lester's farm, where he harvested 10,700 pounds of potatoes from half an acre. It is some time now since the old timers did the same thing here, but we still have many a glorious record that today we do not talk so much about as we have other ambitions that concern us more.

When the peach tree fillers were first in bearing, the young trees enabled the growers here to ship the large-size peach box back east, filled by sixty fine yellow St. Johns or Crawfords. Twenty-ounce apples and larger were not uncommon. The stories of these no doubt brought many visitors and some settlers here because that land that could do this had something in it, whether those abnormally big specimens had any real market value or not. Now, of course, we would not want to grow the big peach. We know it is harder to sell them and the oversized apples, but it was nice just to know we could and did do it. What interests us now is the production of marketable size fruits in quantity. It is going to be a somewhat similar story up there no doubt, and the market for their goods will have a controlling influence upon the crops they will raise.

UNCONSIDERED TRIFLES

(By AUTOLYCUS)

It is encouraging to see that there is at least one member of the Victoria Legislature who thinks it worth while to draw attention to the faults of the old age pension scheme, and seeks to have them amended. The fact that the Act is a new departure, and only lately in operation, is a good reason why constructive criticism should be made, since necessary changes will more easily be brought in at early stages of development, and it has been quite understood that this particular Act lends itself naturally to such modifications and amendments as experience and public opinion may suggest. Mr. Davie's criticisms are mostly along the same lines as those offered by me some time ago, especially as regards the limitation of incomes, and the transfer of property to the State. He contends that the pension should be a matter quite apart from any private income of the recipient, and also that a dwelling house, when owned by him, should not be taken over by the Government, and subject to repayment of the pension allowed. These two points seem to me to be based on indisputable equity, and should be well considered by the provincial and federal legislatures. To limit the total income of a pensioner to \$365 a year is grossly unjust, and to take security for repayment of a pension is a sheer contradiction of terms. If a man of a given age, having the required residence qualification, is entitled to a pension at all, he is entitled to it by right of his citizenship, and not as a miserly dole, handed to him with this, that and the other restriction and proviso. This is a principle which does not seem to be recognized, but it is certainly the only one which should underlie the matter. The normal man of pensionable age, whether that is fixed at seventy or sixty-five, is not likely to apply for a pension if he possesses, or can earn, enough to comfortably live on, and if there are a few who would take advantage without necessity, no one need worry.

In the future, pensions at a stated age will be a matter of course—today they are experiments, and we are only just beginning to discern their obligation. I see that the Ontario "Banner Province" of this Dominion, is said to have decided it is not able to afford old age pensions! Let us shed a tear of sympathy for this unfortunate province (the richest in Canada) which "cannot afford" to follow the light which is rapidly dawning on the Dominion in general, and has long shone brightly in the Motherland.

Our old friend, Diogenes, of the Daily Province, the other day expressed his delight at finding, in the "Banner" Pogue, an ally in his attitude towards cats. I fancy that the cats against people who trouble to really think about the subject, he has more allies than he knows of, and he may certainly count me in as one. The trouble is that very few people ever do consider the matter at all, and probably the only way to create a real consideration would be to put a tax on cats, and thus create a financial aspect. And there are manifold difficulties in the way of such a tax. Yet,

when it is remembered that cats work deplorable havoc among our feathered friends (including the neighbors' chickens) and that their police duty among mice is largely neglected, it becomes evident that there would be good reason for it, provided it could be enforced. Meantime it is satisfactory to find such writers as Pollough and Diogenes dealing with the matter, since every protest tends to draw attention and create thought. One very objectionable feature to be noted is the carelessness which many people show in disposing of their cats when leaving a district. Often the wretched feline is left to dispose of itself as it best can, and this naturally leads to a reversion to wild life, more fatal to our birds. In small communities the abandoned cat takes to the bush, and lives on what it can kill, growing semi-wild in the process. An example was reported the other day from Vancouver Island, where a number of cats were left behind by a departed lumber camp, and had since increased their ranks, both in numbers and size, being now practically in the category of wild cats. They are now being hunted down at the public expense, as they constitute a menace. This is an extreme case, but it has its parallels on a smaller scale in many a district.

Many years ago I was in a London theatre enjoying my first hearing of Wagner's "Tannhauser" and was (for my sins, I suppose) seated next to a voluble lady who carried on an incessant chatter with a friend on her far side, and largely spoilt the performance for me. A sudden pause in the music was filled in by part of an unfinished sentence, and these people in the immediate vicinity heard, out of a clear sky, as it were, "and so she said," followed by a little gasp. It is perhaps only fair to record that this had break brought some diminution in the lady's loquacity for a time, and her tongue remained at rest for a blessed period. But I have often wondered what possible interest in fine music could be felt by any person who found it necessary to carry on a running conversation during its performance. The one thing certain is that there are many offenders of this kind, and experience goes to show that women form the great majority. An instance which occurred recently at the Three Choirs Festival in Hereford Cathedral, has achieved a publicity which may, or may not, be a warning to those who need it. The Caesar Franck Symphony was being played, and reproduced for the photograph by means of the microphone, and during an impressive rest of a few beats duration, the thrilling whisper was heard, "My dear, tell me where you buy your stockings."

The microphone, it is said, reproduced this impudently, and not only the king's horses and all the king's men could eliminate it. So the Caesar Franck Symphony was lost to the world, so far as that particular reproduction is concerned. Whether the lady secured the information she desired, is not known.

—AUTOLYCUS.

SUMMERLAND SCHOOL REPORT

Div. I.—S. A. MacDonald—Entrance (First 12 in order of merit)

Bob Nelson, Dorothy Bowring, Diana Barnes, Margaret Dunson, Harry Walsley, Walter Chasles, Dick Benson, Margaret Hogg and Kathleen Read, Arietta Biagioli, Norman Thompson, Doreen Howis and Margaret Tavender.

Div. II.—H. W. Danie (Ranked in order of merit)

Francis James, Verna Gale, Ivy Weaver, Jack Armstrong, Robert Killeck, Leonard Mountford, Betty Nelson, Adorno Biagioli, Arthur Smith, Alastair Campbell.

Div. III, Grade 6—H. O. Dunham

Proficiency—Maurice Welsh, Frank Walden, Phillip Dunson, Margaret Steven, Gerald Bowring.

Perfect attendance—Brian Atkinson, Mildred Arkell, Alan Butler, Fred Blesdale, Gerald Bowring, Mary Block, Kenneth Boothie, Margaret Baldwin, Sandy Caldwell, Florence Doherty, Terry Farrow, Eva Gale, Jack Haddrell, Philip Hookham, Colin MacKenzie, Russell Neil, Margaret Steven, Walter Taylor, Donald Tait, Frank Walden, Marianne Orr.

Div. IV.—B. A. Garnett

Perfect attendance—Tessie Arkell, Bob Barwick, Billy Borton, Stella Cross, Dale Fosbery, Barbara Haddrell, Ernest Hunt, Eleanor Jackson, Roy Kennedy, Violet May, Lillian Mitchell, Gordon Morgan, Lloyd Shannon, Fred Smith, Mona Stewart, George Strachan, Gordon Sutherland, Inez Walker, Kathleen Wright, Gwion Weaver.

Grade 5A

Proficiency—Gordon Morgan, Eleanor Jackson, Barbara Haddrell, Lloyd Shannon, Lillian Mitchell.

Grade 5B

Proficiency—Dulcie Fosbery, Gwion Weaver, Alice Chasles, Roy Kennedy, Joan Sherman.

JANUARY PROMOTIONS

Div. V.—R. E. Graham

To Grade 4, Part II  
Joseph James, Phyllis Nicol, Don Agur, Dale Rumball, Victoria Harvey, Alberta Mitchell, Ann Killeck, Bobby Powell, Florence Starck, Roy Smith and Foster, Florence Starck, Roy Smith and Foster, Charles Stewart, Tommy Young, Isabel Clark, Eleanor Amundson, Miriam Walsley, Irona Tait and Mary Uza, Anna Gould, Helen Wolford, Roy Wolford, Billy Ramsay, Howard Shannon.

To Grade 4, Part I

Alex Lyons, Ruth Pearson, Janet Strachan, Robert Strachan, Mary Reid, Caldwell, Albert Derrick, Myrtle Reid, Pearl Smith, Shilma Kuroda, Haruko Inaba, Norma Ingle.

Div. VI.—A. Ruth Dale

Grade 3, Part I to Part II  
Margaret Reid, Berolyn Agono, Ichiro Roggio Turner, Jimmy Agono, Ichiro Agono, Florence Starck, Pearl White, Pat Agur, Olive McKenney, George Powell, Jessie Loomer, Lena Ross, Vorn Smith, Lloyd Parker, Mae Guild, Frances Baldwin, Eddie Hannah, Leonard Shannon, Howard Wright.

Bobby Beer. Not ranked, Madeline Hunt.

Grade 2 to Grade 3

Jack Yolland, Sandy Fenwick, Fred Schwass, Kenneth Sourrah, Stephen Dunson, Gordon Mountford, Lawrence Hickey, Adline Wolford, Mary Biagioli, Edward Haddrell, Tommy Ramsay, Thomas Brennan.

Div. VII.—Grade 2—M. V. Smith

Perfect attendance—Norman Armstrong, Hector Borton, Shirley Caldwell, Lawrence Chasles, George Clarke, Molly Handford, Jean Kercher, Sheila May, Howard Morgan, Nora Murphy, Hugh McCutcheon, Mayme McKenney, Rees Powell, Leslie Rumball, Audrey Stewart, Betty Strachan, Funi Tada, Doreen Tait, Mary Tweedy, George Uza.

Class leaders—Jean Kercher, Kenneth James and Mayme McKenney, Bonar Sutherland, Nora Murphy.

T. M. Hobbs

Promoted to Grade 1, Part II

Marjorie Fenwick, Charlie Verrier, Marjorie Carvath, John Forbes, Jean Loomer, Lois Walter, Minnie Kitta, Ruby Agono, Billy Cross, Murray Mitchell, Jimmy Strachan, Phillip Rumball, Lloyd Givrol, Bob Ramsay, Albert Dixon, Audrey Wright, Theresa Orr, Thelma White, Evelyn Laidlaw, Isabel Campbell, Howard Walton (on trial).

Promoted to Grade 2, Part I

Coell Pence, Gwyneth Griffiths, George Cross, Wilford Evans, Rachel Smith, Francis Hannah, Charlie Haddrell, Percy Miller and Loll Cavant.

Div. IX.—F. Muriel Banks

Promoted to Grade 1, Part I  
Roy Sanderson, Mitsuo Kikuhawa, Toshiko Kitagawa, Donald MacDonald, Patricia Pontland, Annie Hall, David Taylor, Jack Gale, James McKenney, Ross MacLachlan, Bobby Montgomery, Charlie Rotzitz Donald Wood, Fumihito Inaba, Bob Blesdale, John Newton, Clayton Clarke, Olive Atkinson, Emma Bartolomeo, Tommy Hannah, Freddie Smith, Isabel Miller, Violet Uza, Kutumi Inayoshi, Bill Kanamori, Kocoo Bingham (on trial), Allan Gould (on trial), Clarissa Pearson (on trial).

Promoted to Grade 2, Part II

Princeton—Visitors to Princeton during the week included G. M. Wilson, Wilbur Wash, G. Ventworth, Stiles, Idaho, and Eddie Putman, Spokane. They motored up to Mr. Putman's big Buick, and, though directed from Orvilleville to the river road to Nighthawk, managed to get through without much difficulty.

They were met by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jensen of Tulamoon, who gave them a bond on a group of negotiations are under way for a bond on further claims in which Mr. and Mrs. Jensen have an interest. Mr. Wilson had visited and inspected the property on different occasions last year.

Americans Take Bond On Tulameen Claims

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WHO IS TO BUY B.C. TOBACCO?

Vernon Report Says That Mr. Brener Has Not Purchased

Vernon—A. T. Howe interviewed the city council on Monday night to ask for their assistance towards the establishment of the tobacco industry in this district on a good footing.

Mr. Howe said that last year thirty acres of tobacco was grown in the Vernon district. This included that on government plots, Mr. Edcaro's, Dr. Jackson's and his own. A month ago the output was shipped to Kelowna and from thence on to Ottawa. According to the best information available, it was shown to be of exceptionally high quality. Statements in this regard were made by Mr. Stagg, then chief of the Dominion Tobacco Company, and by J. Mann, of the Dominion Experimental Farm, Summerland. Mr. Brener, who was to buy the crop, returning from a visit to the Old Land and to Ontario, had visited Kelowna. He had not yet been able to purchase this tobacco, as it was expected that he would do; but he had said that he would be back to pick it up by February 15. Considerable correspondence had also been had in this matter with the Imperial Tobacco Company at Chatham. The difficulty that appeared to exist in marketing was not confined to the Okanagan, as the Ontario growers also were in somewhat serious plight. A pool was in process of formation with the object of purchasing and processing Canadian tobacco; and if Mr. Brener did not make the purchase, Vernon people would do well to co-operate with the pool.

Expert Assistance Needed  
He would ask the council to give some measure of assistance towards securing the allocation of an expert or two to Vernon to advise the people how best to grow tobacco, and to correct certain mistakes that would naturally be made unless expert supervision were given in the experimental stages. He would suggest that the city council should appoint representatives on the local Tobacco Growers' Association, looking to the probable need for financial assistance from them later on. Vernon was most suitable for the growing of tobacco, but the growers needed to have some assistance in regard to the disposal of their crops, as many could not afford to carry them for a future market. There were a thousand acres in the Vernon district suitable for the growing of high class tobacco. If the council would render assistance in the matter of the bringing in of experts, it would conduce to the establishing of Vernon as the centre of a prosperous tobacco area.

The council decided to take this matter under further consideration a little later, at the time when estimates for the year were being prepared.

COUGAR'S TOLL ON DEER HEAVY

Expert U.S. Hunter Tells of Heavy Game Loss

Orvilleville—The fame of Boyd Hilderbrand of Malott, cougar hunter par excellence, is spreading far and wide. First it was feature stories in the papers throughout the Northwest, then it was the radio broadcasting his achievements, and now his exploits are the subject of an editorial in the Spokesman-Review. The editorial from last Sunday's paper was headed, "About Cougars, Bears and Coyotes."

"As Theodore Roosevelt was wont to say, there is so much 'nature faking' about the wild life of America that it is good to hear the dependable statements of men who really know wild life; such men, for instance, as W. H. Wright, nationally noted authority on the grizzly and the brown bear, or Boyd Hilderbrand, successful hunter of predatory animals in Chelan and Okanogan counties.

"Mr. Hilderbrand should be an authority on the coyote, for he has killed 340 of them in five years of hunting. But only once have I found evidence of a coyote's having killed a deer," he testifies; "This happened near Loomis, where I found the remains of a two-point buck that had not been killed by a cougar. Further on I found a fawn, yet warm. Four of the largest coyotes I ever encountered were eating his slain fawn."

"It is the implacable enemy of the timid deer. Mr. Hilderbrand reports that after killing a cougar last year between the Methow valley and Lake Chelan, I found that he had slain one deer and three goats. It is possible for a cougar entirely to exterminate a band of goats, as they make no effort to leave the district, although they are being attacked."

"Although Mr. Hilderbrand has been hunting and killing cougars for several years, only once has he heard that animal's eerie scream. He was in camp near Republic, and the scream resembled that of a woman in distress."

"Nerve-ringing stories of men and women falling victims of ravenous packs of wolves, or of the cougar's fierce assaults on human beings, are almost wholly fiction. The well-attested case of a cougar's killing a 15-year-old boy in the Okanogan region—years ago is thought to be without precedent in the Pacific northwest."

"Mr. Wright found, after many years as hunter, guide and nature student, that neither the grizzly nor the black bear will wantonly attack man."

"The late Enos Mills, famous naturalist, lecturer and author of the Colorado Rocky mountain region, never carried arms when in the wilds. He noted in the cougar an intense curiosity about man. Frequently, he said, he had been trailed for miles by a cougar, the wild creature taking a course parallel to that of the naturalist, timing his movements to those of the hunter, halting when the lone mountaineer halted, and resuming the pace with him."

Milos, Helona and Henrietta Voulatino, twin sisters of Marcellino, France, were recently married to Jacques and Jean Milvoay, twin brothers.

THE CHILDREN'S COURT

(From the London Spectator)

The "Children's Courts" of London, with their woman Justice assisting the magistrate and their women probation officers, are very interesting places indeed. But, because the terms of their constitution ensure them a privacy of working which possibly doubles their usefulness, the general public knows relatively little of their activities, or of that armed with a similar system of "probation officers" which in London at any rate—relies entirely upon highly trained women for its regular officers.

Only a century ago a boy of fourteen was "hanged by the neck" for thieving seven shillings worth of goods. In 1832 a boy of nine received the same sentence for stealing two penn'orth of paint! Within memory a child of five and a half "did fourteen days' hard" for a similar offence; just before the War, a small child, arrested with a similar offence, awaited his trial in the cells and probably went to jail. Not long ago we loaded our child convicts with chains and made them work under the guard of wardens with loaded rifles. Today, the Juvenile Courts attend with greater understanding and efficiency to the 30,000 child "delinquents" who appear yearly before them.

The "Juvenile Crime" map of London (prepared by Dr. Cyril Burr) shows the worst districts to be Shore-ditch, North Southwark, South-East St. Pancras, Holborn, and Finsbury. The various Juvenile Courts may differ slightly in their interpretation of the Act that created them, but they all have that same atmosphere of "a committee of experts engaged in the prevention of crime." They deal with the "naughty" and the unfortunate young people of their district under the only one in the room that is not the police court, and the children are carefully guarded from any contact with adult police court affairs. Even the constables in the children's courts are in muff. We may suppose there is a case of petty larceny—the most ordinary charge—"pinching" applies from a fruit shop. The small delinquent, aged thirteen, and duly awestruck, is led in and placed beside the magistrate and his two supporting justices. Quietly, almost inaudibly, he is questioned; very often he admits his "crime" quite readily. The witnesses are heard, the fearful mother also; the school report is read, and the "probation lady" hands in her written report. The magistrate finds out the lad "wants to be an engineer," and so he talks to him.

"It's silly and cowardly to steal. You don't want to be a young thief; you've got a good home, so I'm going to give you a chance. You are 'on probation' to Miss P., to go to see her every Saturday. She is going to help you and she'll see your mother and hear about you. You'd better join the Scouts, they want strong lads like you. I shall know everything about you, so—remember that. No more chances, Jack! But you are going to make good. Stick to it, and you'll be able to take up engineering."

But though petty larceny accounts for one-third of the total, there are many other sorts of cases. The lad, aged 11, is charged by an impenitent and stalwart father with being "beyond control." Here the "informal" atmosphere of the court is its greatest asset, for there are few parents who would not jib at the idea of dragging their child through an ordinary police court.

Ted is sulky and not a little apprehensive. Nine in two basement rooms; father on the dole; eldest brother "in the army"; second brother "not quite right"; mother kindly, but feeble. Ted wandered from home day and night, and played truant from school for weeks on end. Already "on probation," circumstances have beaten him. While he lives where he does it is hopeless, so the Law is again set in motion on his behalf. He stands there twirling his ragged cap and sniffing, "Ted," says the Magistrate, "what are you going to be when you grow up?"

Quick comes the answer: "Sailor, sir."

"Always wanted to be a sailor—agrees his father, doubtfully. The magistrate holds a consultation; there are questions, inquiries, formalities, and then the thing is settled. Ted will go to one of the nautical schools that cater for boys of his calibre. Mum and Dad can see him, and there, in his smart nautical uniform, he will forget trunkey, overcrowding and fecklessness, and, in a few years, will return to the world an unusually efficient and happy young citizen. It is better than prison."

There are different—and sadder—cases. For, by law, any child under fourteen, found in the company of thieves or prostitutes, or whose parents are of the same class, and who, therefore, is likely to lead a life of vice or crime, may be sent to an industrial school till he or she is sixteen, and will be under the benevolent supervision of this school till eighteen years of age.

Mr. X— is leading a grossly irregular life in Limchouse, and has a small daughter whom she employs as a go-between between herself and her "clients." The mother attends the court, suitably enough; and her life is reflected in the prematurely aged expression on the face of Lily, aged nine. The child is lodged in a remand home, pending the completion of inquiries, and finally is sent to an excellent industrial school, where she will have every chance to develop to whatever degree her abilities may lie.

The "probation ladies" are doing the pioneering in the slums, and the magistrate at Old Street, Mr. Clarke Hall, gives special time to visiting his probation officers in their little offices—those "outposts" of the Law in a wilderness. The "probation lady" got a reputation for infallibility. After Tommy has visited her, then comes Sis to see the lady; then Mum, to ask advice about him; who, as you try to find out, is a bad case, too.

One day this magistrate was visiting a certain "outpost" when in strode "Mum," bringing with her a rather sheepish Dad. He had given her two fine black eyes, and she hoped that the omnipotent "probation lady" would talk him into a better frame of mind. To his immense surprise he got a severe dressing-down from the "Boak" himself, and has, I believe, treated Mum better ever since.

—JOHN WOOLCOOMBE.

Walter Revell of Grimaby, Eng., was swept off a trawler by a high wave, but the next billow carried him back on board.

World of Politics

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

The politicians at Ottawa and Victoria have been hurling a lot of figures at our heads recently and as most of us are not very good at figures it is somewhat bewildering. When the minister of finance at either Victoria or Ottawa makes a budget speech or brings down the estimates it is all the average man can do to get a grip on the more salient figures, but when the budget speech at Victoria and the estimates at Ottawa come down on the same day and appear in the newspapers simultaneously it is all very confusing. However, I gather from Premier MacLean's budget that British Columbia is getting along very nicely in a financial way, although there is but little prospect of our having a large surplus at the close of the next fiscal year. Mr. MacLean proposes to produce a nice little surplus of \$9,000, which means that it may be considerably larger or, on the other hand, it may disappear altogether and become a deficit, which would be disappointing from the Government's standpoint should there not be an election in 1929. The proposal to spend \$4,000,000 on highways and roads is the cut in the income tax and the tax on professional men and the promise to complete the construction of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway to Vancouver and Prince George in the event of the negotiations for its sale not resulting in a deal being made. Premier MacLean's announcement that the absentee voting will be taken out of the Election Act will be welcomed. While it is desirable that everyone should be given an opportunity to vote if possible, the absentee voting plan is susceptible to such a variety of abuses that we will be better off without it. It is probable that the major credit for this decision rests with Mr. Hinchliffe, the Victoria member, who, several weeks ago, has proclaimed against absentee voting. For the first time in the history of British Columbia the expenditures of the province, and the income as well, will climb over the \$20,000,000 mark and it is interesting to recall that these figures represent one-half the budget the Dominion Government had to handle back in 1896 when the Laurier Government came into power. Canada has certainly grown in the intervening years.

DOMINION ESTIMATES APPROACH \$400,000,000  
This is demonstrated by turning to the Federal Government estimates tabled at Ottawa which represent a total estimated expenditure, without the supplementary estimates which come down near the close of the session and run into several millions, of \$74,000,000, or an increase of nearly eight million dollars over the total estimates of last year. Even at that it may be confidently anticipated that the Dominion Minister of Finance will be in a position to predict a considerable surplus of revenue over expenditure a year hence, and it is known that for the fiscal year ending with March 31 he will produce the largest surplus ever announced at Ottawa, a sum of which goes to show that the country is growing rapidly and is generally prosperous. The increase in the expenditure will be partially applied to cover the higher cost of administering the Department of Customs following the reorganization of that great revenue-producing department. It is safe to presume, however, that the increased efficiency of the department that has been brought about will add many additional millions to the revenue of the country.

PROVISIONS MADE FOR ENVOY TO JAPAN  
The new estimates include the sum of \$50,000 to cover the cost of establishing a Canadian envoy to Tokyo and to this little exception is likely to be taken in Western Canada, judging from the comments of the western newspapers. Last week the writer had the temerity to scold Hon. R. B. Bennett, the new Conservative leader, for objecting to this proposed appointment, and he finds that the newspapers of the prairie provinces and British Columbia are somewhat disposed to do the same thing. At any rate they warmly approve the idea that the appointment of a Canadian envoy to the Orient is a move that is calculated to increase our trade with that country and can be justified as a good business proposition. The Lethbridge Herald, in a typical editorial, quite truly observes: "The underlying idea of the appointment of these ministers to foreign countries is not just to show that Canada has achieved a status of her own as a nation, but rather to forward Canadian interests by having direct representation. We have already seen the results of Hon. Mr. Massey's appointment to the United States. It is not any cause for wonder that Canada has chosen to appoint a minister of Tokyo, Japan, with its 65,000,000 people, when that country and China, next door, with its three hundred million people, offer Canada a great opportunity for trade expansion. Of course, the good relations between the nations bordering on the Pacific was another reason for the proposed appointment, but good national relations and good trade relations go hand in hand." The Conservative-minded Edmonton Journal thinks that, in view of Canada's great and steadily increasing trade with Japan, an exchange of ministers between the two countries is warranted.

CONGRESS FLOUTS PRESIDENT COOLIDGE  
The more a Canadian citizen learns of the United States political system the more he realizes the superiority of the democratic form of government that prevails in Great Britain and the other nations that make up the British Commonwealth. In Canada and elsewhere throughout the British Empire, both in the Federal and Provincial legislatures, a government must secure the approval of all legislation it proposes in the legislative body. When it fails to do so and suffers a reverse vote on a major issue, it is supposed, and usually does, appeal to the people, who settle the issue one way or the other. In contrast, the government is made directly responsible to the people for its actions. But in the United States the President and his cabinet may be ignored and flouted by the Senate and the House of Representatives and yet continue to function during a fixed period of office. The present situation in Washington illustrates this to a nicety. Not long ago, President Coolidge in his annual address to Congress made a number of recommendations to the representatives of the people in Congress and it is a remarkable thing that every one of these recommendations has been either ignored or rejected. He recommended the sale of the U.S. Merchant Marine, but the Senate has passed a bill committing the Government to remain in the shipping business and to expend \$250,000,000 on new ships. The President recommended that the Radio Commission be abolished, and Congress has voted to continue it in office. He recommended that the cost of Mississippi River flood control be met by the States affected, and Congress has about decided to load the whole cost on the Federal Government. Mr. Coolidge specifically requested Congress not to allow tax reduction to exceed \$225,000,000, and the House increased these figures by \$65,000,000. The President recommended that no change be made in the existing tariff, and the Senate passed a resolution demanding a downward revision. The President denounced the farm relief plans as being economically unsound, but both Houses are preparing to pass farm relief legislation which the President will undoubtedly veto. But despite this queer state of affairs, as a correspondent points out, the President would be glad to renounce Mr. Coolidge's even if he had "refused to run" because he thought that the country would be better off without him. "This indicates," says the correspondent, "that the President enjoys the confidence of the people, and yet the representatives of the people in Congress assembled oppose all his policies and flout all his recommendations. The mere fact that he is not going to run again makes independent Republicans in both Houses a good deal more independent." The explanation of the present situation in Washington lies largely in the fact that the President represents the prevailing views in the great industrial States of the East and is unsympathetic with the south and the far West. As a consequence in every trial of strength he finds many Republican Senators and members of Congress acting in union with the Democratic party. Not even at that the Washington situation looks queer to people accustomed to our more directly responsible form of government.

HIGHER PAY FOR BRAIN WORKERS  
After many years of agitation for more consideration for government employees with high technical qualifications, the Ottawa Government has at last decided that they are entitled to better remuneration. The least the Government should have done was to have the steady drainage from the service of men whose services the country could ill afford to lose by offers of higher pay it would be difficult to estimate. Recently the offer of an increase in charge of research into the cause of wheat rust in Western Canada has been induced to accept a post on the staff of Toronto University. Scores of highly trained technical men and research workers have quit the civil service and gone to the United States. A growing appreciation of the value of research work has made the Government realize the need of retaining the services of men who have been doing good work, and are likely to do more along the same line, and more adequate pay for them will shortly be forthcoming. It is about time.

A WANT AD.

in Summerland Review will dispose of used articles that you no longer need. The sale gets you something you want. 1c per word per insertion. Minimum 25c for any single advt. Try one.

Make use of the cent-a-word ads.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Cent-a-word ads pay. Use them. Mr. T. W. Grant went to the Coast, leaving on Tuesday. Mr. H. C. McIntyre went down to the Coast, leaving on Monday's train. Mrs. R. S. Jackson left on Saturday for a visit to Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rutherford left for a trip to Vancouver, going on Wednesday's train. Mr. H. Harvey returned this week from a short visit to the Coast.

Killed At Ore Chute on Copper Mountain

Princeton — Instant death came to Milo D. Plecash, aged 29, while working at the ore chute in the mine at Copper Mountain. At the time, Allenby and Copper Mt. hockey teams were engaged in a league match and news of the accident was spread before the game finished.

SUMMERLAND WINS CONTEST

Badminton Game Goes to Three Sets — Closely Contested

Penticton, B.C. — The first South Okanagan badminton championship competition for clubs was held at the Badminton Hall, Penticton, on Saturday, February 11, during the afternoon and evening. Summerland Club was the winner.

A fine buck was seen crossing Mr. Geo. Drewett's place this week. It had evidently strayed down from Giant's Head.

Mr. H. W. McRoberts returned from Revelstoke on Monday. He has been working as trainman there with the C.P.R.

Mr. Harold Cartwright returned from Kimberley, where he has been for a short time.

Cyril Taylor returned from Calgary last Thursday, where he has been working as fireman for several months with the C.P.R.

A few reports are coming in of 'cot bloom coming out well this spring. Several have put prunings in water indoors, and prospects are good for a heavy show of blossom.

The local Intermediate A basketball squad intends to travel by C.N.R. to Vernon on Monday to play for the right to meet Kamloops in the play-offs.

Mr. Muir Stewart expects the new equipment for the sawmill in right away and will start sawing in about three weeks. Logs are now coming in from Coalmont.

The provincial inspector for the cow-testing being done in Summerland was in town on Thursday. He was making records of cows at Landry's, the Experimental Station and R. V. Agur's.

The fish hatchery now has a register, in which those who call to see the eggs that are being hatched are expected to sign their names. The more interesting part of the process will be going on in another ten days.

The directors of the Co-operative made a tour of the packing house on Thursday with a representative of fire fighting apparatus, getting information as to the best equipment for them to install.

The Co-operative completed a payment on closed pools this week, covering Baldwin, Ontario, Russet, Blacktwig, Arkansas Black, Tolman Sweet, Wagener and Delicious. They expected to finish the season's pack on Thursday night.

J. E. C. Lane, chairman of the Water Board, with Major MacDonald and O. F. D. Norrington, district engineer, held a meeting Wednesday morning to consider the local irrigation water rates. They came in on the morning train and left again at noon, intending to make a report later.

While coming up the Gulch road Friday night, D. Thompson's car had the axle give out in the rear end, and the car could not respond to the brakes. It shot down the hill, giving him and Nollie a severe shaking up and some slight cuts, but nothing more serious, fortunately.

Mr. H. Harkness of Vernon gave the higher classes of the central school an exhibition of three reels, depicting scenes on the C.N.R. line. These were of considerable educational value as well as being very interesting. The same films were run over again in the church at the lakefront on Tuesday evening.

Summerland folks generally will regret to hear that Dr. Andrew has had to go to the hospital, as a patient this time. He has had trouble centering about his neck, which gives him considerable discomfort. He hopes, however, to be back to work again before long.

GROCERY SPECIALS for the Next Six Days

- B.C. Gran. Sugar, 20 lbs. for \$1.50
B.C. Prunes, large size, 3 lbs. 25c
English Breakfast Coffee, reg. 65c lb., for 49c
Royal Mixed Candy, per lb. 20c
Sliced Pineapple, 2's, in heavy syrup, reg. 25c each, for 19c
Netted Gem Potatoes, 100 lbs. \$1.45
Bleached Sultana Raisins, reg. 25c lb., 2 lbs. for 35c
Soda Crackers, 6-lb. boxes, each 75c
B.C. Onions, 9 lbs. for 25c
Quaker and Purity China Oats, per package 39c
Canned Peas, 4 seive, 3 tins for 50c
New Spring Dry Goods Arriving Daily
SPECIAL PRICES ON LADIES' SHOES
Come in and see our Bargain Table

Laidlaw & Co. "Where It Pays To Deal"

Raitt, 9-15, 15-11, 15-8. Summerland beat Penticton Club (Summerland players first), four matches to one, as follows: Ladies' singles—Miss Hutchison lost to Miss Ewart, 9-15, 0-15. Men's singles—J. Rippin beat J. Dunn 15-8, 15-10.

Ladies' doubles—Mrs. Collas and Miss Hutchison beat Misses Ewart and Daniels. Men's doubles—Dodwell and Webb beat Williams and Colquhoun, 15-4, 15-8.

Mixed doubles—Millar Jr. and Miss Cordy beat Colquhoun and Miss Daniels, 11-15, 15-12, 15-5. The Hall Club, Penticton, beat Oliver Club (Penticton players first), four matches to one, as follows: Miss McGraw beat Mrs. Tait, 15-3, 15-2.

J. P. Knox lost to R. Simpson, 7-15, 6-15. Mrs. McKinley and Miss Beatty beat Mrs. Tait and Mrs. Earl, 15-10, 15-6. Cadiz and Roadhouse beat Tait and Fitzpatrick, 15-6, 15-1.

Mr. and Mrs. Roadhouse beat Mr. and Mrs. Simpson, 15-8, 7-15, 5-9. The final match was played in the evening, when about 150 people were present, and it was not until the last set was played that the cup was won by Summerland. The score stood two matches all, with the mixed doubles to settle it. This game went to three sets and was very keenly contested between the Hall Club (Penticton) and the Summerland team.

The scores (Summerland players first): Ladies' singles—Miss Hutchison lost to Miss McGraw, 3-15, 2-15. Men's singles—J. Rippin beat J. Knox, 15-6, 15-2.

Ladies' doubles—Mrs. Collas and Miss Hutchison lost to Mrs. McKinley and Miss Beatty, 15-5, 10-15, 4-15. Men's doubles—Dodwell and Webb beat Cadiz and Roadhouse, 15-6, 15-7. Mixed doubles—Millar Jr. and Miss Cordy beat Mr. and Mrs. Roadhouse, 18-13, 8-15, 15-12.

Vernon Obtains Cheque For \$103,000 on Engines

Vernon — The city treasury is the richer by the sum of \$103,000, a cheque for which amount was paid over by F. B. Cossitt on Tuesday to D. C. Tuck, the city solicitor, and by him passed on to the city treasurer, as representing the balance of the amount due to Vernon from the West Canadian Hydro-Electric Company, \$108,000 in all, under their arrangement with the city council.

Mr. Cossitt also handed to the representatives of the Canadian National Railways a cheque for \$25,000, in full settlement for all their holdings taken over by the Hydro-Electric Company at Shuswap Falls.

Despite the handicap of exceedingly rotten roads between Lumby and the Falls, preliminary work and the hauling in of equipment and supplies has been proceeding uninterruptedly at the site of the new undertaking, under the direction of Engineer Burdick, and it is anticipated that the work of actual construction will begin next week.

Eddie Foy, Veteran Comedian, Is Dead

Kansas City, Feb. 16.—Eddie Foy, oldest vaudeville headliner appearing in public, died at the Hotel Baltimore here early today, aged 73.

Foy was appearing this week at the Orpheum Theatre and went through his act last night as usual. He retired after the performance and his body was found in bed by hotel attendants this morning. Heart disease was the cause of his death.

FINE TIME TO ADVERTISE

A close study of newspapers in the largest and most progressive cities about now, will show an enormous amount of money being spent in advertising. The managers of these stores have learned from experience that money spent at this time in advertising is an excellent investment. It is a time of year that normally would be extremely dull. Before the days of advertising, merchants must have found little doing in mid-winter, and their expenses must have been exceptionally high for the amount of business they were doing. Advertising in mid-winter keeps the trade flowing in evenly. A great many people have learned to expect to see announcements of special bargains at this time of the year. They wait for such announcements, and they go to the stores that announce them. It is gratifying to announce that the bulk of Cranbrook stores surpassed all previous records for the year 1927, some more than doubling the business of the previous year. One store in particular attributes its heavy increase in business to the consistent advertising policy carried out.—Cranbrook Courier.

Merritt Youth, Said To be Killed by Train, Returns Home

Merritt—The home and friends here of Howard Smythe were given many hours of awful suspense on Monday when a report arrived from Aldersyde, Alberta, that the young fellow had been killed by a freight train. Just when the city was astir with feelings of regret and when the family feared the worst, word was received that the young man was nearing Merritt by train. Smythe, back from Alberta, cannot explain how the youth who was found dead on the railway track came to have in his possession his, Smythe's, auto driving license, which led to the surmise that the Merritt youth was the victim. The body was found by two men who were walking along the track. It is believed that the youth had fallen from a train. Smythe thinks he must have dropped his license and that the youth who was killed had picked it up and put it in his pocket.

Howard Smythe formerly lived in Penticton with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Smythe.

TAXATION FOR GAS DEALERS

Victoria, Feb. 16.—Following immediately upon the announcement of budget taxation reductions, Premier MacLean, as minister of finance, on Wednesday introduced an entirely new form of taxation.

This time it is in the shape of a license fee upon all persons selling gasoline. The new license fee of \$1 is included in the re-drafted "Gasoline Tax Act", which was brought down in another form to provide against any assault upon its validity in the courts. The tax remains at the same rate.

HIS HONOR, THE MAYOR, FEELS HIS WEAKNESS

We gather from the remarks of Mayor Clark, as published in a paper sometimes circulated in Trail, that the mayor is not pleased with his home town paper.

As quoted in the aforesaid paper, his remarks were as follows: "Trail, he declared, was unfortunate in not having a live local newspaper to assist in fighting its battle for community improvements. He pointed to the different position of Nelson. There, he said, largely due to the publicity campaign of The Daily News, engineers were already at work taking soundings and preparing surveys for a bridge over the West Arm of Kootenay lake, promised in the recent by-election.

"This obvious effect of newspaper publicity led to one conclusion. Trail could not hope to hold its own against other cities until it had an up-to-date newspaper publisher in Trail with Trail's interests at heart. Any newspaper doing that for Trail should have the hearty co-operation and support of all citizens," he said.

It had never occurred to us that the idea had ever entered the mind of the mayor that he alone was not sufficient to do and perform all and singular the things needful to bring Trail all the blessings and benefit to which the municipality is rightfully entitled.

Not by word or deed has he left it be known that the puny efforts of a newspaper could be helpful, or could add to his weighty influence with the powers that be.

Would that we had known the secret thoughts of the great man. With keener regret we learn of the sad hours he has spent, weighed down by the burden of his great responsibilities, and feeling the need of publicity and the consoling words of kindly editorial to help him in his mighty struggle to get a foot-bridge or some little boon

for the city from the unfeeling public works department. Perhaps it is not now too late to herald to a waiting world in screaming type that the mayor wants a foot-bridge, so we hasten to his aid:

To the Premier, we cry: The Mayor Wants a Foot-bridge! To the Minister of Public Works: Be it known, the Mayor of Trail wants a foot-bridge! To all the world: Hear ye, hear ye, the Mayor of Trail wants a foot-bridge! We profoundly regret that owing to the demands of his daily job the mayor has not time to come over and give us the benefit of his great intellectual ability in managing, editing and directing the Daily Bulletin and making it the great resounding voice it should

Waken a Sallow Skin To Life and Loveliness

Sallow or oily skin is sickly. Sluggish cells and tissues are hindering the natural processes that make for skin health. Don't try to cover up this condition—correct it. Awaken the tissues to normal healthy functioning, bring new life to torpid cells, stimulate the circulation to free the skin of poisons, and you can clarify and brighten a sallow complexion and overcome that disagreeable "shine."

Two or three times a week give your skin this invigorating "toning-up." Get a few ounces of Peroxine Powder at any chemist's. Apply hot cloths to the face and then rub gently with the powder using a rotary motion, follow with hot and cold water and apply a good cream (we recommend Cerol cream). This helps to restore a dry velvety finish to your skin, improves its texture and brings natural color to the cheeks.

ROBERT SHANNON, Dated January 10th, 1928. 5-8-c

Men's, Women's, Children's SHOES

At Attractive Prices that are Worth Asking About

A. B. ELLIOTT "THE MAN WHO SAVES YOU \$\$\$"

Howard Smythe formerly lived in Penticton with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Smythe.

New Car of LUMBER JUST ARRIVED!

Assortments in any size, dimension or finish. We have special line of Coast Fir for flume bottoms that will give excellent results.

WM. RITCHIE

7-1-c

STAMPS

Have you any old stamps in your attic? If so, write me and turn them into CASH

W. H. COLQUHOUN, Ewing's Landing, B.C. 7-2-pd

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to apply to Purchase Land in Vernon Land Recording District of Yale, and situate in Garnett Valley, Municipality of Summerland.

Take notice that Robert Shannon of Summerland, B.C., occupation farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted at the South West corner of Block 3322 thence twenty chains south; thence twenty chains east thence twenty rods north; thence twenty chains west to point of commencement and containing forty acres, more or less.

ROBERT SHANNON, Dated January 10th, 1928. 5-8-c

COMING EVENTS

The combined choirs of the United Church will render the second Cantata Olivet to Calvary on Good Friday night, April 6.

Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary meeting, Tuesday, Feb. 21, Parish Hall, 2 p.m.

The Woman's day of prayer will be held in St. Andrew's Church on Friday, Feb. 24th, at 3.15 p.m. Collection for the Zanana bed.

QUARTER IS CUT FROM IRRIGATION

Victoria, Feb. 16. — Twenty-five per cent. reduction in capital cost of irrigation works chargeable to waterusers in the Okanagan is announced as the Government's policy for relieving the interior fruit industry.

Under this arrangement the Government may assume one-quarter of the capital cost and reduce the annual charges payable by irrigators accordingly. Legislation does not provide that all capital costs must be reduced a quarter, but allows the Government to make a reduction in any district which requires it up to this amount.

Another big point of friction in the fruit districts will be eliminated by a second provision under which the penalties for failure to pay 1927 irrigation dues will be by the trustees of any irrigation district.

Here is a Dandy for This Friday and Saturday "SWEET DADDIES"

With the best comedians in Hollywood, such as George Sidney, Charley Murray, Vera Gordon, Jack Mulhall and Johnny Kingston. Directed by Alfred Santell. All know he has given the best of everything he has to make "Sweet Daddies" and "Sweet Cookie, what a picture!"

Also a Buster Brown Comedy "Buster Be Good"

Next Fri. and Sat., Feb. 24 and 25, we have a very attractive offering, "PARADISE"

is the name of the picture, with Milton Sills and Betty Bronson. Isn't that some cast? They are supported by Noah Beery, Kate Price, Charley Murray and others. The scenes are laid in London, and from there to the mysterious South Sea Islands. The picture has good write-ups everywhere, and we are sure anyone seeing this production will be satisfied.

Also Comedy "Crowning the Count"

Don't forget the play dates on the big super-special, Michael Strogoff, will be Tuesday and Wednesday, March 20 and 21.

Rialto THEATRE West Summerland

Springtime is Kodak Time

With fine weather comes a desire to take pictures. With the arrival of our new stock of Kodaks and Films we are certain that we can supply all your wants in this line.

With our rapid and accurate developing and printing service, you are insured of absolute satisfaction.

Leave or Mail that Film Here to be Developed and Printed

Macdonald Drug Stationer - Optometrist

--- "SEE ME AND SEE BETTER" ---

You Can Buy More at the GROCERERIA

AND GET BETTER SATISFACTION FOR THE SAME MONEY

- Butter, Creamery, lb. 45c
Graham Wafers, per lb. 35c
Pure Lard, 1-lb. cartons 20c
Rolled Oats, 20's 11.10
Ginger Snaps, per lb. 20c

OUR DELICATESSEN COUNTER

- Botted Ham
Wieners
Veal Loaf
Lunch Tongue
Sausages
Ham, Bologna, Etc.
Holtz Pork and Beans, 2 for 25c
Flour, "Our Best" 2.50

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You will get prompt delivery if you place your order now for fertilizer

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7-1-c