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Community

FRUIT PRICES VERY HIGH IN GREAT BRITAIN

H. Lumsden, Formerly of Summerland, Tells of Fruit Conditions

PEACHES AT 32 CENTS **MELONS AT 85 CENTS**

Canadian Apples at Wembley Were Good-Australian Product a Disgrace

The great failure of the fruit crop in the old country this year is commented upon by Mr. Lumsden, formerly of Summerland, and now of Dublin, Ireland, in an interesting letter to The Review. Mr. Lumsden refers to the song "Eat More Fruit" which is exceeding popular in Great Britain and is appreciably stimulating the fruit market. The Co-operative Growers of British Columbia have been interested in the "putting over" of the song in England, Mr. Lumsden closes a cartoon from "Punch" in which a teacher is depicted showing a picture of Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden, to her class during Scripture lesson, asking "what do we learn from this picture?" A "bright boy" answers "Eat Less Fruit."

Following is Mr. Lumsden's letter: "Enclosed is good and struck me as funny. The "Eat More Fruit" song you may have seen. I sent copy to Miss N. Lockwood, words are good,

"Peaches sell here now at one shilling, six pence or thirty-two cents, each, all grown under glass; texture and flavor is good. Plums, twenty-five cents a pound (not a patch on ours) tomatoes eighteen cents a pound peas, twelve cents a pound; potatoes, twelve cents a pound; beans, ten cents a pound; melons, eighty-five cents each; apples, four cents each (poor); oranges, ten cents each; lemons, eight cents each.

"Best citron fruit here are South better than California or Florida. A big market and demand awaits our canned dehydrated and bottled stuff. Very fair goods are turned out in Free State, but contents are

Apples Are Good feed culls, all scabby, and showing signs of many pests and no signs of spraying. The few boxes of Bing cherries sent from Kaslo (I am not sure) were good, poor pack without stems and loose but carried and arrived O.K. They created quite a sensation. I was there when they arrived. Some were given to high officials and Lord this and that and the remainder were to be given away in bunches to first applicants on the next Monday morning. It proves they will ship, not with standing the ideas of Messrs. Macnair, Chambers, Steuart and Co. Mr. DeHart had often sent good ones from Kelowna (packed in flour, it was a big joke). This is a solemn fact. They arrived O.K. and had not turned into Barin Bracks!

In Bad Shape "All apple trees in Ireland and England are in bad shape. Mr. Barrow and Mr. Motherwell are in touch with obey from the Episcopal marriage me, encouraging but very guarded letters, usual government type Associat- sponse from the Right Rev. Charles ed Growers have made Perkins and Adamson, Southampton our sole selling agents on this side, also Haymarket Stores, London. Southampton as a distributing point is wrong. P. and A. as a firm are O.K. but they handle much other fruit as well as ours and always will. Col. Scott is their patron; his report is fair, but missed many

"I could write you sheets, but will not. This is not private and the growers may know it. I return from a period "Caronia", 19th Sept. from Kobh,

"SEA-SERPENT" **NOW IS SEAL**

Capt. Roe Expresses This Opinion—Seen From the Skookum

Lako Okanagan's justly famous "sea-serpent" has now been seen at shall now have them are stronger close quarters by one who cannot be for the elimination of 'obey.' The termed a "landsman" and who there words are as full of weight and meanfore ought to be an authority. Capt, ing as they can be packed. To pro-Roe of the Skookum saw the grisly mise to love and cherish through all

at the animal, expresses the opinion that it is a big seal. He noticed the blunt head described her instinctively.

American Manati or sea-cow, a stur- they would postpone the service ungeon, a log, a upturned cance, a bea- til they were sure. ver to a mirage and the suggestion

being discussed in all seriousness. "But it couldn't be a sea-serpent" one tremely rare animal, "a sea-serpent its strict meaning.

States Winners Of Coveted Tennis Cup

(Special to The Review)
Vancouver, B.C., Sept. 11.—U.S.
won the Davis Cup for 1925 by winning doubles from France today. Had previously won two singles

The Davis Sup is a trophy donated by Mr. Davis, an American citizen, and represents the team championship of the world in tennis. It is competed for annually, the various nations after entering being placed in zones, European and American, according to their geographical location. The teams in each zone play off, the winners of the zone play off, the winners of the zones play-off, and the winning team thus decided has the right to challenge the holders of the cup. The U.S. team has held the cup for the last five years and by winning the first three matches 2 singles and the doubles, hold the cup for another year. There are cup for another year. There are four singles matches in the competition and one of the doubles. On Thursday afternoon, Tilden won from Borotra of France and Johnston won from LaCoste.

the PETAIN HURLS PICKED TROOPS **AGAINST RIFFS**

Hero of Verdun Launches Campaign North of Fez

TANKS, AIRPLANES AND ARMORED CARS

Dozens of Squadrons of **Bombing and Strafing** Airplanes

(Special to The Review)
Paris, Sept. 11.—The French Commander, General Petain, launched an aviation and artillery bombardment against the enemy fortifications along a 100 mile front directly north of Fez, and a column of 50,000 picked French "Our apples at Wembley are good, troops, led by tanks, armored cars only decent ones shown there; Aust- and motorized machine guns support ralian are a disgrace and mere pig- ed by a dozen squadrons of bombing

TAKING "OBEY"

Right Rev. Slattery Believes It Has No Place in the Marriage Service

New York, Aug. 28.—The protest of the Right Reverend Irving Peake, Episcopal bishop of Colorado, against the elimination of the word ceremony has brought a quick re-L. Slattery, bishop coadjutor of Massachusetts and chairman of the joint commission on prayerbook re-

vision, which proposed the change.

From Hancock, N. H., where he is having a vacation, Bishop Slattery sent to the Associated Press his rejoinder summarizing the attitude of the commission. The amendment, which, he says he feels sure, will be ratified at the triennial general conference at New Orleans in October, is, he says, in the interests of simplification and directness. He believes that the promise and the espousal being the same for the man and the woman will be stronger because of the elimination of "obey," and, further, that marriage, being a mutual

obey in the solemnization of matri- to have taken place. mony. This is a time for simplifi-

"The promise and espousal as we monster on Monday afternoon and says that if he had a gun with him he could easily have settled the identity of the "demon fish" once and for all, perhaps.

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also saw what he took for large wrinkles on the back of the neck. He ostimates its size at about four or they set a woofully bad example to School Rooks Too High their children of what love is. If The seal theory is something new and can more readily be accepted than many other explanations offered ringe service of the future, they which have ranged from a real sea would either be sure that their love serpent, a pre-historic monster, an for each other was the real thing or

"Most of the unhappy marriages that witnesses had been partaking come from haste and from lack of atendance in both public and high the trade union movement through too liberally of "home-brew" prior to intimate knowledge of one another, schools will show a slight increase an all inclusive international Federaventuring out on the lake. Capt. Roo, If I thought for one moment that the over last year's figure. however, is supported by passengers word 'obey' would keep together hus.

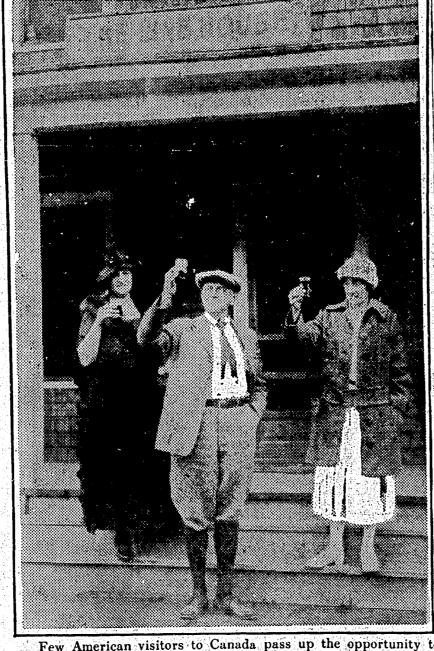
A good many complaints are being tional would include Russian workers.

In the book, in his assertions regard-band and wives in their days of missiand regarding the high price of A resolution to this effect carried unsupported by passengers. The Review overheard the assumption that the mysterious inhabitant of the waters is in reality a sea-serpent, being discussed to all control of the waters are in reality a sea-serpent, being discussed to all control of the waters are in reality a sea-serpent, being discussed to all control of the waters are in reality a sea-serpent, being discussed to all control of the waters are in the thousands from breaking their marringe vows in the past, we should now person declared, who had apparently be wise to make the promise and the a knowledge of the habits of that ex- yow so plain that no one can avoid is exceedingly high.

An Englishman is a person who does not go to see Charlie Chaplin laugh in church on Sunday.—Buffalo Post.

Indicate the another reason. Marriage is a mutual relationship, not a subordination of one to the other. The moment there is need to use force of such a word as 'obey' the marriage has been lowered from its divine height. The moment you be-"There is another reason. Mar-

HERE'S HOW!



Few American visitors to Canada pass up the opportunity to imbibe "the real stuff," and most of them, dispatches state, take advantage of the first chance. Three thirsty tourists are seen pausing at The Line House, popular shrine on the road to Quebec from Jackman, Me., to try some real beer.

Apple Cider Ban Beyond Comprehension Declares Local Grower; Wasteful

Says Many an Industry Has Been Saved by Making Use of By-Products—Gives Credit to "Autolycus" for Views —Local Growers Would Receive Share of "Hold-Up Sight 25 hours after starting from San Francisco on what was scheduled as a non stop flight to Pearl Harbor. The

The Editor Summerland Review: Where you so frequently quote any news of special interest to the fruit growers from our Market Commis wine, and our allegedly democratic ioner W. J. A. Grant's Weekly Bul-

remarks concerning apple cider.

However, I was glad to note in your last issue that your very instructive and entertaining critic "Autolycus" has snapped up this inconsidered trifle, and every word in his article, particularly his reference to those sickly, piosonous concoctions called "temperence" drinks, is nothing but

sound common sense. Many an industry has been saved by making full use of its by-products. ly matured apple cider in an apple me it savours of autocratic monopiligrowing country which is still comparatively free from "dope" and "moonshine" through the rayages of

prohibition, is beyond all comprehen sion. Other fruit growers in this pro vince namely those who cultivate the loganberry, are permitted to make government sells it for them. Yet we letin, I was somewhat surprised that who grow apples are forced to waste you did, not quote his very sensible yearly many hundreds of tons of windfalls and culls. Could we utilize these and receive a fair portion of the "hold-up" price which our government charges for most alcoholic beverages it might in many cases turn a loss into a profit, particularly when we hav some heavy wind storms.

I have every sympathy for the loganberry grower who I understand is now fairly prosperous owing to his being permitted to turn his surplus into wine. One the other hand, I ask, Why there should be a ban on proper- is this fair or even democratic. To

Yours very truly, P. G. KOOP

HAPPY DAY WAS SPENT AT **BIG ODD FELLOWS' PICNIC**

Approximately Two Hundred in Attendance—Relay Race Won by Summerland, Though Town Lost in Baseball Fixture—Lunches Were Pooled.

enjoyment. An exciting relay race was won by Summerland. Two of the ladies unfortunately fell during the race and sustained some bruises but these were forgotten by the time the merland for the first time.

relationship, the use of a mandatory expression has lowered the divine height of matrimony. Below is his elaboration of this thought:

"The reason for this change is historical. I am away from books, but I think I am right in saying that no other historic church uses the word obey in the solemnization of matriwhat to do with all the children who The greater part of the afternoon followed her about, However, when mony. This is a time for simplification and directness. We wish to get rid of unnecessary words, and get down to the root of the matter.

The greater part of the differenced followed her about, however, when was taken up with races and games the band struck up, the lady's troubles were over. Thanks are due to fellows and Rebekahs derived equal Brother Anderson of Revelstok for

WORLD UNITY OF OPENING DAY UNION MOVEMENT

Priced

Summerland schools opened on Tuesday morning with an excellent attendance of pupils for a school opening day. More are arriving each day and it is believed that the total ward securing world wide unity of

bought each year, certain books going a boy or girl with high school supplies

Resolution Approving This Proposal Cheered by

Congress

(Special to The Review)

London, Sept. 11,-The Trades Union at Scarborough has taken an importan step in instructing the General Council to do all in its power toion of Trade Unions, This Interna-

because new school books have to be NOMINATION DAY OCT 22: out of date. The cost of fitting out ELECTION ON OCTOBER 29

> In his speech at Richmond Hill. Ont., on Saturday afternoon last, Premier William Lyon Mackenzle King announced Nomination Day for October 22nd, and Election Day for Thursday, October 29th.

APPOINTED JANITOR FOR PUBLIC SCHOOL

At a meeting of the school board on Tuesday night the application of A. E. Trayler, of Summerland for the post of janitor of the public school was accepted. Mr. Trayler will receive a salary of \$85 during four winter months and \$75 during the summer months. mer months.

Miss Sinclair who is a member of the executive of the Trustees Association spoke informally regarding the drafting of a resolution, which is in the committee stage, by that body relating to the standarization of teachers' salaries with regard to Inspector's reports and term of service. Sewing will be placed on the curri culum of the public school and Mrs Daniels will teach this subject in Mr. Daniels' and Mr. MacDonald's

The board decided to grant Mr. Daniels a raise in salary amounting to \$100 per year.

MISSING PLANE FOUND BY SUB. **CREW RELEASED**

Finding of Big Seaplane and Crew Almost Miracle

MANY SEARCHERS WERE DEPRESSED

Had Been Missing for 200 Hours When Discovered off Kauai

(Special to The Review); Honolulu, Sept. 11.—The Navy Seaplane PN 9 number one missing since Sept. 1 was found Thursday afternoon by a submarine and her crew of five, for whom hope had been abandoned,

The seaplane was found floating in the Pacific ocean 11 miles east of the Island of Kauai, the most northerly of the Hawaiian group, 64 miles west by north of the Island of Oahu on

which this city is located. The finding of the big seaplane with all her crew alive and well, came almost as a miracle. The broad Pacific has been stormy in the past week and even the most hopeful of the searchers had harbored fears that the PN 9 Number One had gone to the bottom The PN 9 Number One dropped from seaplane had been missing more than 200 hours when sighted from the submarine R 4 at four p.m. Thursday. Aviation officers here stated that the seaplane had fallen from 175 to 200 miles from Kahalui Island of Maui the first objective of the flight.

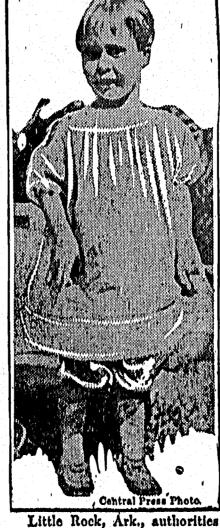
ASK GERMANS TO NEW CONFERENCE

Proposed Allied-German Security Pact Again to Be Discussed

(Special to The Review)
Geneva, Sept. 11.—British Foreign Secretary Austin Chamberlain, announced to the press today that a note

A pretzel is a doughnut gone crazy. Garlic grows wild in many countries, we're told. Who can blame it? A woman who can vamp her own husband never needs to excercise her powers of fascination over other men. We heard a man say pesterday that he cannot get his wife to listen to him, He should try talking in his sleep. If that don't get her she has an affinity-or something.

Sold for \$1.50, Tires and Gas



are seeking the principals in the sale of Mary Ellis Mays. 8, for \$1.50, two automobile tires and tank of gasoline. Both the father and the purchasers have disappeared. Meanwhile the child, seized by police, is in an orphanage.

STEEVES CLAIMS FORMER HIGH SCHOOL STAFF DID NOT RECEIVE FAIR PLAY

Former Principal Takes School Board to Task for Forcing Resignations — Says During His Term of Office as Principal Has Always Followed Policy of Economy -Making Useful Suggestions When "Famous Resolution" Was Moved, He Says.

Dear Sir:—
I have yet another letter for your affairs, they will insist that their custodians of a public trust shall discharge that trust in a fair and open-minded fashion, that those custodians shall not employ their office in the degrading business of gratifying petty personal grudges, or advancing personal ends, and that they be people of so independent and broadminded a type that no single individ-ual among them would stand the least show of dominating the minds and opinions of others. I am convinced that public abuses can be no better corrected than by trotting them right

And right here I want to make it quite clear that in anything I may say am not prompted by consideration of a personal nature. Thank heaven, I am absolutely independent of school boards and districts, and so have no need to apologize before any or them, but I shall ever and always work for the lightening of the cares and the improvement of the working conditions of those who follow the thankless job of teaching public school.

out into the open for public inspec-

Practised Economy I have recollection of a certain

LOCAL BOYS

Defeated Penticton in Junior Tennis Games—Excellent Playing

A week ago Thursday at team of Penticton junior tennis players came up to Summerland to engage the home team in a series of friendly matches, the first pulor series in the history of the two clubs. Play was close and interesting for the most part but throughout the matches part, but throughout the matches Summerland showed a decided superiority and more experience which eventually earned them victory by score of 9 matches to 2. In the doubles play particularly the Summerland players showed to advantage and teamed so well together that only one Penticton team succeeded in winning a match, the first team of the visitors, H. Routh and B. Montgomery, defeating Solly and Campbell. Montgomery also came out victorious had been drafted, inviting Germany Montgomery also came out victorious to a conference of Foreign Ministers in his singles match defeating J. over the proposed Allied German Se- Winter in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4, but Winter in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4, but Lee Salter evened this up when he defeated H. Routh also in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2.

The scores follow:---Winter and Wright won from Montgomery and Routh, 6-3, 6-2; won from Appleton and McDouwgall, 6-3, 6-2; won from McGregor and Ewart, 6-3,

Salter and Sills won from Montgom ery and Routh, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1; won from Appleton and McDougall, 6-4, 6-3; won from McGregor and Ewart, 6-1,

Solly and Campbell lost to Montgomery and Routh, 6-4, 4-6; won from Appleton and McDougall, 6-4, 6-4; won from McGregor and Ewart, 6-0,

Winter lost to Montgomery, 3-6, 4-6, Salter won from Routh, 6-4, 6-2. Junior matches between towns such as this develop the younger players, and give them experience in tournament play before strange galleries which they would not otherwise acquiro and it is to be hoped that they will be continued,

PENTICTON LED AT WESTMINSTER

Displays at Fair, However, Not so Good as Last

good as in other years.

RAILWAY FILES RATE APPEAL

C.P.R. Protests New Grain they are accorded the wholesome support they need to successfully prosecute their work. For, to interfere cute their work, For, to interfere Commission

the Rallway Commission an application for suspension of the order for a lowering of the Pacific Export Grain Rate until such time as the whole board deals with the question of the range of the pays his good money for results, and so may prove coatly to the ratepayer who pays his good money for results, and so may prove coatly to the rate of the columns, and so may prove coatly to the rate of the columns, and so may prove coatly to the rate of the columns. Thanking you for the use of your columns, and so may prove coatly to the rate of the columns. The columns is the columns of the col of the revision of the order.

The Review has been requested to meeting of the Summerland School publish the following letter from J. O. Board, held three or four months Steeves, former principal of Summer-land High School. The letter speaks for itself:

Editor of The Review:

Board, near three of four months
back. At that meeting I advised a
course for the board to follow where-by between \$600 and \$800 could be
saved the district; for I have always follawed a policy of economy, whereever possible, in running a school. My columns. My last was intended chiefly stated plan was to eliminate the as a defence of the high school staff, costly agriculture course and substitinsofar as the matriculation results ute another science, such as physics were concerned. This is designed to or botany, which would entail no exreveal some phases of school-board tra cost. My reasons were, mainly, the tyranny, with a view to the better-following facts: The agricultural ment of conditions for my successors. teacher received \$400 a year from the have such confidence in the sense district. The time he was teaching of fair play residing in the people at necessitated a free period for another arge as to believe that, when they teacher, and the time lost in this mancome to understand the real state of ner must have amounted to \$200 at least. Add to this the cost of school garden—a pestilential weed patch etc.. and it will be found that my esti-

mate is not far from the mark. Then this course disorganized to some extent the work of the school by breaking up classes. Of course this hindered progress in the other subjects.

If the students of Summerland High School were in the habit of putting in to practical use as a life's occupation the instruction they receive in this course, I wouldn't object; but how many are doing it? How many have done it? Then why pay hundreds of dollars for a course for which another course of equal practical value, and not entailing any extro cost, could be substituted? That is a matter for the ratepayers to settle. The Saanich Municipal School Board threw out the agricultural course completely, terming it "educational frills." When, however, I attempted to

show all this to our school board, be-

fore I was given time to finish, they

turned on me. One dominating mem-

ber of the board—a female member almost tripped up herself in her haste to take advantage of the precious sentiment arounsed against me-my suggestions being a condemnation of a wasteful policy—and moved the famous resolution which had for its object the firing of the whole High School staff. Who can say but that looming large in her horizon and that of the other female member of the board, lay the cherished desire to even up old scores and wreak sweet vengeance for being balked in their designs more than a year ago. However, that may be; or however true or false may be the suggestion heard in many quarters that denominational prejudice played a large part in actuating this resolution, I am not prepared to say; but this I will say, that for unwarranted meanness the dismissal of the young lady of the staff surpasses anything I ever heard of. The only reasons that one of the two trustees referred to could assign to me personally were her lack of stature and her youth. Her mental and moral qualities apparently counted nothing in the estimation of this high-minded lady. Her teaching ability is amply attested by the fine showing made in her subjects on the departmental examinations. I need say nothing more on this; but it illustrates one of the injustices under which a teacher may suffer without any redress whatever. I am sure that a board composed wholly of men would

have been more fair and human. Inspector's Report Again, the wholesale slaughter of the High School staff was justified, so the board claimed, by the high school inspector's last report. In that report he suggested that the students were either unwilling or unable to apply themselves to their work, but that they apparently wanted to be pushed along. In this he showed rare wisdom and keen perception. He also made the point that nobody on the staff was properly qualified to teach French. As I showed in my last letter, the board were responsible for that state of affairs. In the same report the inspector also advised that, in making future appointments, specialists should be secured. Now, two members at least of the late staff are specialists in certain subjects; but, as I have shown before, it was no fault of the teachers that two were appointed who were specialists in the same subjects. One member of the board who was stantly opposed to their drastic action, wrote to Mr. De Long for adves in the matter. In the spector's reply he strongly advised against dismissal of the staff.

There is one point on which the board will arrogate to themselves, no doubt, the full but undeserved credit, namely, the economy effected by eliminating one member of the staff. I am of the opinion that I was the first to suggest such a course. Last year, I remember, when speaking to one or more of the trustees, I suggested that two resident teachers could handle the work and three if we had a fourth your class, and that I would be agreeable to such an arrangement, I should have stood out for no increase in sal-(Special to The Review)

Vancouver, Sept. 11.—Scores in the district fruit exhibit at New West-minster were: Penticton 760; Kam-loops, 630; Winfield (in north Okan-agan), 529; and Burquitlam, near New West-minster, 483, The possible was a shiph as \$400 increase to each of the prespective teachers. Lam credthe prospective teachers, I am credibly informed. Another illustration of their generous abuse of the peo-

ples' confidence and money. And right here lot me say that I do not mean to suggest that the members of the present staff are not worth their salaries, for I believe they will roalize the highest hopes and expectations of the people in them; and I trust that the community will see that either directly or indirectly with a teacher in carrying out his or her (Special to The Review)
Ottawa, Sept. 11.—The Canadian
Pacific Railway has filed with the the Railway Commission an applica-

PEACHLAND NEWS

By Our Resident Correspondent

Mr. Bell former teacher in the | Jones remarked that he would like

with their father and other relatives.

Miss Mildred Bush of Westbank, was among the recent visitors in town a guest of Miss Agnes Gyles.

days visit in Vernon. Mr. Cather, of Kelowna, has been

spending a short time in the community doing some work on Mrs. Davidson's house.

ting on an initiation.

Aunt. Mrs. Sanasac. Paxton Morsh returned home on Thursday eveing's boat after having enjoyed the summer vacation auto Dorland. Apliquet Bed Spread-1st touring with his brother Joe. They went down through the states as far as Omaha, Neb., north to Winnipeg and west across Manitoba, Sask. and Edged with Knitted Lace—1st, Mrs. Alberta and through part of B.C. Joe branched off with the car from Banff to return to his school to be ready for the opening term while Paxton came on home by train and boat completing a splendidly enjoyed trip.

On Saturday last Mrs. Martin resumed giving music lessons after a Mrs. Gummow. Buffet Set—1st, Mrs. cessation during vacation time. In addition to the old she has some new pupils starting in.

Mr. Walter Morsh left on Saturday for Beaverdell, having accepted employment there at the mine.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Moffat motored down from Vernon to spend the weekend in town with Mrs. Moffat's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Dryden. They re

turned on Monday evening. evening's boat for Summerland where ler; 2nd, Mrs. Somerville. her husband is recovering after a serious operation which was perform-

The Rev. H. A. Solly, of Summerland motored up on Sunday last to conduct the regular service in St Margaret's Church here.

Although somewhat scarce and hard to regulate satisfactorilly to fill lst, Mrs. Young; 2nd, Mrs. Taylor. all wants, the Peachland irrigation Best Jelly Roll—1st, Mrs. Smalls. water has been kept going up to this Best Layer Cake, decorated—ist, Mrs.

Local packing houses are busily engaged running full time and full strength on McIntosh Reds since the last few days of last week and they are putting out some very nice stuff.

Miss Lillian Palmer arrived on Tuesday morning after a visit of a few weeks at Vancouver.

The Peachland Women's Institute held their annual Flower Show and Fall Fair on Thursday, Sept. 3rd, in the municipal hall. Mr. J. W. Jones, M.L.A., accompanied by his wife, was present to formally open the show. He said he and Mrs. Jones were pleased to be present on this occasion and it always affords him great pleasure to open these exhibitions. Early in his remarks he paid several compliments to the ladies (The Women's Institute,) and said great praise was due them for their enterprise in so successfully carrying out the work. He remarked that he was pleased to 2nd, Mrs. Lingo. Raspberry Vinegarnote that there was a larger exhibit in some of the sections than the previous year, especially in the fruit section and the home cooking. He called attention to the fact, however, that there was not so good a competition in the fancy work section and expressed the hope that next year would Ferguson. show quite an increase. In this connection he said he would make a sporting offer of a special prize for the best collection of six pieces, to Evans. McIntosh-1st, Mrs. O. Miller; encourage more competition in that 2nd, Mrs. H. E. McCall. Jonathan-section for 1926. The Flower Section, 1st. Mrs. Ruffle; 2nd, Mrs. Ferguson. which certainly was beautiful, receiv Grimes Golden-1st, Mrs. Douglas; organist. ed favorable comment from the speaker, and in speaking of these he marked how pleasing it was in drivremarked how pleasing it was in driving through on the main road to find that a few ranchers had beautified their front line by growing along it a beautiful row of flowers. He commented of on Mr. Williamson's place in the Trepanier Townsite here and that of Mr. John Falkner, of Westbank, and said this was so attractive and more pleasing to the eye of the tourist than the customary weed line and, added that as this was getting to be such a mow; 2nd, Mrs. Dryden, Pears, Bart. that as this was getting to be such a tourist country he thought others would do well to copy this practise. Wille on this subject, he reminded the work of the house. While on this subject, he reminded the work of the house. The work of the house was a subject, he reminded the work of the house. The work of the house was a subject, he reminded the work of the house. The work of the house was a subject, he was a subject to the house, when we was a subject to the house, which is the subject to the house that the subject to the house, which is the subject to the house, which is the subject to the house that the subject to the subject to the house the house the ho those present of the hint he had fle; 2nd, Mrs. Forguson. Potatoes—thrown out in opening the 1924 show 1st, Mr. C. Evans; 2nd, Mr. R. E. Law. and speaking of the monument site Cabbage—1st, Mrs. Stewart; 2nd, Mrs. and said he was very glad indeed to Coldham. Carrots—1st, Mrs. McCall; notice the splendid improvement 2nd, R. E. Law. Boots—1st, Mrs. Stewwhich had been made there during art; 2nd, Mr. T. Elliott, Parsley—1st, the year. He stated that no person Mrs. Coldham; 2nd, Mr. C. Evans. passing through now would miss be Corn—1st, Mrs. Ferguson ;2nd, Mr ing favorably impressed with the T. Elliott. Citron—1st, Mrs. McCall splendid appearance of the monument and its present surroundings. As well Teddy Clements; 2nd, B. F. Gummow. as favorably complementing the Wo-Vegetable Marrow—1st, Mrs. Sadler; as favorably complementing the Wo Vegetable Marrow—1st, Mrs. Sadler; men's Institute for their work in this 2nd, Mrs. McCall. Cantaloupes—1st, connection he paid compliment also Mrs. Douglas. to Mr. Coldham for his unceasing offorts in the care of the grounds. Coming back to the subject of the fair he made special mention of a fow special exhibits, such as a piece of fine lace made by one of the local

Peachland Central School, paid a short visit in town last week in pass- which produced considerable laughter ing through by auto on his return trip at the owners expense. Then there from a vacation spent at the Coast. Was a pair of little baby shoes which He was on his way back to his school had been purchased in New York over 100 years ago. After these remarks Mr. Jones formally opened the Flower The Misses Ivy and Pearl Law re- Show and Fall Fair and everyone got turned to Penticton last week after busy then seeing the results of the a few days visit in the community judges activity. During the afternoon, the ladies sold refreshments and the proceeds from that and the door re-ceipts amounted to fifty dollars. The judges were Miss Lauder of Kamloops who judged the Women's Institute Section and Mr. H. H. Evans, of Ver-Mr. and Mrs. Dryden returned home | non, who judged the flowers, fruit and on Tuesday of last week after several vegetables. The following are the prize winners in the different sections:-Section 1, flowers-Collection Ferns-1st Mrs. Dryden. Collection House plants (4 plants) 1st, Mrs. Dryden. Collection Geraniums (3 plants), 1st, Mrs. Dryden. Collection Dahlias (3 varieties) 1st, Mrs. Fergu-The Loyal Orange Lodge No. 408 son. Boquet of Dahlias, 1st, Mrs. Linheld their regular monthly meeting go; 2nd, Miss Metcalf. Boquet of on Tuesday evening of last week, put-Asters-1st, Mrs. E. F. Smith; 2nd, Miss D. Long. Collection of Asters-1st. Mrs. Douglas; 2nd, Mrs. Lingo. Mr. H. D. Stafford, of Headquarters, Boquet Sweet Peas-1st, Mrs. Lingo; B.C., came in on Tuesday evening of 2nd Miss D. Long. Dish of Finest Panlast week, having accepted the principalship of the Peachland Public Long. Best Boquet Roses—1st, Miss D. School. He is domiciled at the Edge- D. Long. Best Bunch of Carnations-1st, Mrs. Ferguson; 2nd, Mrs. Somer-Mrs.J. Vass motored to Penticton Mr. R. E. Law; 2nd Mrs. Ferguson. on Thursday of last week to meet and Best Boquet Garden Flowers—1st, bring back Mr. Vass who has been Mrs. Ferguson; 2nd. Mrs. Sanasac employed over at Beaverdell for some Boquet of Zinnias—1st, Miss D. Long; time. She was accompanied by her 2nd, Mrs. E. F. Smith. Best Boquet of Everlasting Flowers—1st, Miss Met-calf; 2nd, Miss D. Long.

Section 2—Fancy Work
Embroidered Bed Spread—1st, Mrs. Trimble; 2nd, Mrs. Lingo. Best Hand Sewn Pillow Slips-1st, Mrs. Smalls. Embroidered Pillow Slips-1st Miss Wilson; 2nd, Mrs. McKay. Best Useful Article (not to exceed 50c)-1st, Mrs. Smalls; 2nd, Mrs. Coldham. Shopping Bag-2nd, Mrs. Morgan. Best Gingham Apron-1st, Mrs. Lingo; 2nd Baptist. Pullover Sweater for Boy-1st, Mrs. Trimble. Hand Emproidered Cushion-1st, Mrs. Follett; 2nd, Mrs. Somerville. Hooked Rug-1st, Mrs. Morrison; 2nd, Mrs. Lingo. Best Gingham Dress for child 6 years-1st, Mrs. Taylor. Best Gingham House Dress, ladies—1st, Mrs. Lingo; 2nd, Mrs. Stewart. Best Pair Knitted Socks—1st Mrs. Lang. Best Nightgown, hand embroidered—1st, Miss Wilson; 2nd, Mrs. Morgan. Best Crepe Nightgown -2nd, Mrs. Trimble. Best Hand-made Mrs. J. Hackett left on Saturday colored Handerchief-1st, Mrs. Sad-Section 3—Home Cooking

Best Loaf White Bread-1st, Mrs.

Scones-1st, Mrs. Taylor; 2nd, Mrs. Smalls. Best Baking Powder Biscuits —1st, Mrs. Taylor; 2nd, Mrs. Smalls. is very wide and can be readily Best Marble Loaf Cake, uniced—1st, Mrs. Jones; 2nd, Mrs. Baptist. Best country. Throughout it is highly min-Best Marble Loaf Cake, uniced-1st, Apple Sauce Cake-1st, Mrs. Smalls; 2nd, Mrs. Taylor. Best Sultana Cakecan to divide and distribute what is still coming, to the best advantage Rec.)—1st. Mrs. Topost Cake (Govt. camp this morning accompanied by possible Rec.)—Ist, Mrs. Jones; 2nd, Mrs. Sanderson. Best Layer Cake, iced—2nd, Mrs. Taylor. Decorated Story Cake—1st. Mrs. Taylor. 2nd The Misses Alice and Helen Wright left on Monday morning's boat for Kelowna where they have accepted employment for a time.

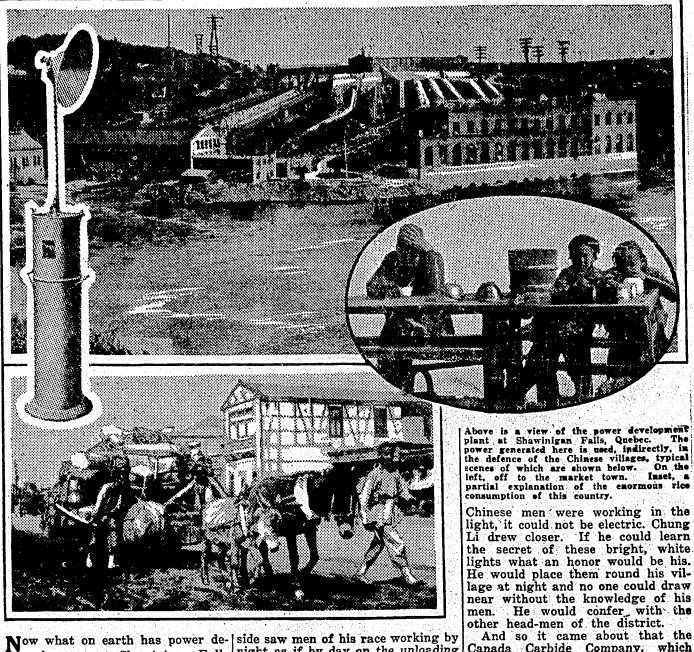
Mrs. Taylor. Decorated Story Cake—1st, Mrs. Taylor; 2nd, Mrs. Somerville. Best Apple Pie—1st, Mrs. Smalls Pie—1st, Mrs. Smalls. Best Lemon Pie—1st, Mrs. Sanderson; 2nd, Mrs. Taylor. Decorated Story Cake—1st, Mrs. Sanderson; 2nd, Mrs. Sanderson; 2nd, Mrs. Taylor. Decorated Story Cake—1st, Mrs. Sanderson; 2nd, Mrs. Sanderson; 2nd, Mrs. Taylor. Decorated Story Cake—1st, Mrs. Sanderson; 2nd, Mrs. Sanderson; 2nd, Mrs. Taylor. Decorated Story Cake—1st, Mrs. Sanderson; 2nd, Mrs. Sanderson; 2nd, Mrs. Taylor. Decorated Story Cake—1st, Mrs. Taylor. Decorated Story Cake—1st, Mrs. Sanderson; 2nd, Mrs. Sanderson; 2nd, Mrs. Sanderson; 2nd, Mrs. Taylor. Decorated Story Cake—1st, Mrs. Sanderson; 2nd, Mrs. Sanderson; 2nd, Mrs. Taylor. Decorated Story Cake—1st, Mrs. Sanderson; 2nd, Mrs. Sanderson; 2nd, Mrs. Sanderson; 2nd, Mrs. Sanderson; 2nd, Mrs. Taylor. Decorated Story Cake—1st, Mrs. Sanderson; 2nd, Mrs. Sanderson; 2nd, Mrs. Taylor. Decorated Story Cake—1st, Mrs. Sanderson; 2nd, Mrs. S —1st. Mrs. Sanderson; 2nd, Mrs. Taylor. Plain White Cookies—1st, Mrs. Smalls; 2nd, Mrs. Sanasac, Cornflake Macaroons-1st, Mrs. McKay: 2nd, Mrs. Sadler. Best Steamed Boston Brown Bread—1st, Mrs. McKay. Best Short Bread-1st, Mrs. Smalls; 2nd, Mrs. Taylor. Best Oat Cakes-1st. Mrs. Douglas; 2nd, Mrs. Baptist. Best pal, arrived on Saturday morning from Chocolate Fudge-2nd, Mrs. Sadler. Marsh Mallow Candy—1st, Mrs. up residence in the Amaron cottage. Young; 2nd, Mrs. Smalls. Walnut Miss Bailey, who is the other teacher Creams-1st, Mrs. Somerville; 2nd, engaged, came in on Monday, and is Mrs. Smalls-Best Pound Butter-1st, Mrs. Sanderson; 2nd, Mr. Pierce. Best Hotel. Honey—1st, Mrs. Stewart; 2nd, Mrs. Ferguson. Best Canned Fruit—1st, The Herguson. Best Canned Fruit—1st, Mrs. Lang; 2nd, Mrs. Sanasac, Canned Berries—1st, Mrs. Sanasac; 2nd, Mrs. Lang, Jelly (3)—1st, Mrs. Heighway; 2nd, Mrs. Sanasac, Jam (3)—1st, Mrs. McKay; 2nd, Mrs. Sanasac, Crystalized Fruit—1st, Mrs. Morgan, Pickles -1st, Mrs. Smalls; 2nd, Mrs. Sadler. Homemade Vinegar-1st, Mrs. Jones; 1st, Mrs. Douglas; 2nd, Mrs. Bulyea. Canned Vegetables-1st, Mrs. Heighway; 2nd, Mrs. Lang. Best Decorated Centrepiece--1st, Mrs. Keating; 2nd, Mrs. Dryden. Laundry Soap-1st, Mrs. Ferguson; 2nd, Mrs. Douglas. Toilet for a week or two. Soap—1st, Mr. Thos. Elliott; 2nd, Mrs.

> Section 4—Fruit and Vegetables
> Plate exhibit of Apples—Wealthy— 1st, Mrs. H. E. McCall; 2nd, Mr. C.

FIND LARGE ORE BODY NEAR ALLISON PASS

Just about a year ago now while in the United States courts today is prospecting in the vicinity of the Alli- so protective of criminals that it is a воп Ранв. а wearing glasses; a little childs dress ing of Charles Richter and Mr. Wadsago and was still in a good state of preservation. It so happened that the person who were the little garment trip for a superficial examination and flicting of adequate punishment are

Canadian Power Defends Chinese Villagers



velopment at Shawinigan Falls got to do with Chinese village life?

you ask. The answer is that it helps to protect Mr. Chinaman, Mrs.

Chinaman and all the little Chinaman of the grant Canadian Packs of the grant Canadian Pac Chinaman and all the little China- Chung Li drew closer, and saw that the villagers made a long journey men from bandits. Yes! it's a long at intervals along the shed in which to Hong Kong to receive the ship-

The returns they received from

the ore did not run high, it was of

an unusually complex nature, contain-

ing at least twelve or more differ-

They arranged to make a more

thorough examination of the prop-

erty this season and, accompanied

vinced them that they have struck it

big. The "reef," as they describe it

eralized, and, in places, shows arsen-

ical ore similar to that of the Nickel

The locators of the property came into town yesterday and after spend-

whose report on the find will be

awaited with considerable interest.-

NARAMATA

Mr. A. W. McLeod is spending

ranches onthe north bench.

short time here, looking over his

Miss Clarke, the new school princi-

her home in Vancouver and has taken

at present staying at the Syndica

The gasoline boat recently purchas-

Mrs. G. W. Weaver and family re-

turned to Penticton on Saturday after

a month's stay in the Mulford house.

They were accompanied by Mr. and

Mrs. Towl, who had been sharing their

Mr. and Mrs. Lumsden of Vancouver

Mrs. Mather, formerly Miss Gladys Robinson, is staying at the home of

The Union Service on Sunday afternoon was held by the Rey. Wilson of

Summerland, Miss Alice Myers being

A large number of friends assembled at the Robinson home on Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Robinson.

A. B. A. CONSIDERS

Criminal Procedure in the U.S. Today is Protective to

the Criminals

Detroit, Sept. 2.—Codification of in-ternational law, an appraisal of Eng-lish procedure and an address on lib-

orty and law offered a program on di-

versified appeal to the 2000 delegates attending the first sessions of the American Bar Association today.

big factor in crime production. Ch

CODING OF LAWS

are staying on their Naramata ranch

ed from Mrs. Lyons my Mr. Gowan of

Summerland, was taken across the

lake on Tuesday by Mr. Scaife.

holiday in Naramata.

The Princeton Star.

ent metals.

Plate.

cry from the waters of the St. Mau- the stevedores were working much ment as it was discharged from the rice Valley to the interior Chinese light came from little cans that village, but there you are. And it came about thus. A harassed Chinese head-man driven to desperation and from his netire village by head devil and were introduced by the

and from his native village by bad- devil and were introduced by the men from the hills, came down to white races to burn the eyes of Shawingan Falls lighting a Chinese Hong Kong, or perhaps it was Shanghai, and down by the dock- of Chinese men. Therefore, as dits.

to collect a few samples for purposes as much as 90 per cent inefficient, MANY MORE BY Mr. Hadley said. Lord Buckmaster former British chancellor, will address these samples indicated that while the convention later.

> GRAIN MARKET IN **VANCOUVER NOW**

Vancouver, Sept. 10. — Vancouver's London, Sept. 2.—The day popucash grain market will come into ex-Vancouver, Sept. 10. — Vancouver's effect that he is doing splendidly, beling able to git up a little now

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DAY THAN DARK 7:35

There you have the connection.

London Has Small Population G.P.A., Vancouver by Night, but 32 Times as Many by Day

by Steve Mangott, have been spend istence October 1st and will function times greater than the night popued recently. Latest reports are to the affect that he is doing splendidly here. Taylor; 2nd, Mrs. Smalls. Best Loaf ing the last six weeks on the property with an afternoon session before a lation, statistics in the official census

the city and during the day 436,715. Turkish foreign minister. These latter have to be transported to and from the suburbs morning and night in something less than two

The suburbs of Hornsey and Leyton provide the greatest number of London's day population, following closely by East Ham, Hanwell and

The "city" in London is a section in which many of the large financial and banking houses are located and in a measure corresponds to what in New York is called the Wall Street

VERNON ASSIZES ON NOVEMBER 18

Victoria, Sept. 10 .- The Vernon assize date has been set at Nov. 18.

SAY PLEBISCITE IS IMPOSSIBLE

Is No Solution to Disposition of the Mosul Area

Geneva, Sept. 10.-A plebiscite in the Mosul area of northern Mesopotamia to decide whether the territory should go to Turkey or the British mandate state of Irak is utterly impossible, the British colonial secretary, L. C. Amery, told press correspondents today. His statement was in reply to the memorandum calling

CANADIAN PACIFIC

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

BRANCH

10:20 a.r	n Sicamous	5:30 p.m.
11:20	Enderby	4:15
11:45	Armstrong	3:45
12:30 p.	n Vernon	3:00
1:05	Okanagan Lnd	g. 2:15
	—LAKE—	
1:35	Okanagan Ldg.	12:00 noon
3:55	Kelowna	\8:45 a.m.
5:15	Peachland	
6:15	Summerland	6:20
6:25	Naramata	
7:35	Penticton	5:30

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

the general election serves as a summer pastime.—Lethbridge Herald.

At night there are 13,709 people in terday by Tewfik Bushdi Bey, the

The Prince of Wales spoke in Taal in South Africa, and is using Spanish in South America. He cannot have spent all his spare time in dancing and hunting.—Toronto Globe.

KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY TIME TABLE

EASTBOUND

No. 12-Lvs. Vancouver ..7:15 p.m. West Summerland 6:58 a.m. Nelson 10:55 p.m.

WESTBOUND DAILY

—Lvs. Nelson 9:05 p.m. West Summerland 11:54 a.m. No. 11-Lvs. Nelson .. Vancouer10:30 p.m.

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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.

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For Summerland Office-Daily, except Monday, 11 a.m.; and daily, 5 p.m.

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September 9th, 1925.

GOOD MARKET ASSURED FOR OLIVER CANTS

Trade Will Receive Them Favorably Next Year Says Grant

SOME OF APPLES POORLY COLORED

Time Opportune to Consider **Dumping Possibilities** From U.S.

Calgary, Sept. 5.—Fruit Commissioner Grant in the Weekly Bulletin

Favorable harvest weather continues, and cutting is about finished. Business has picked up since the end of the month. Washington Italian prunes still flood this market-country and city points are loaded up with them and they are retailing here as low as 90 cents per crate. These prunes are extra good quality. It would appear that it pays certain interests, better to push the sale of imported fruits in preference to B.C. stuff. B.C. plums are going begging for buyers, due entirely to the surfeit of American prunes on this mark-

et.
The slight falling off in tomato supplies leaves the demand about balanced with the supply, the odds in favor of sufficient supply.

Cantaloupes are coming in plentifully and are of excellent pack and quality. The trade will give B.C. cants a favorable reception next year—they are impressed with what has been offered this year.

We think the time opportune to investigate the possibilities of dumping fruit from the U.S. as from now on B.C. is well able to take care of the apple demand at prices to secure them this market under fair competi-

The bulk of the produce shipped from the Okanagan Valley this year is of good quality. Some of the apples show poor color, hardly complying with the Fruit Marks Act, otherwise they have shown up well. Vegetables are in poor demand;

this should change soon as slight frosts have been reported in several places. After the first killing frost the demand for tender B.C. vegetables should be good.

The opening price on McIntosh Red apples has been deferred for another

B.C. cantaloupes, (f.o.b. shipping point prices) have been reduced to \$2.00 for standards and \$1.25 for flats; ripe and green tomatoes are quoted at 75c; greengage plums \$1.75; other plums \$1.50; otherwise no changes in

Calgary Wholesale Prices B.C. Apples, Wealthy, Fancy, per box, \$2.35 to .. Gravensteins, Fancy, per

Ribston, King, Jeffries, Cellini, St. Lawrence, in crates _____ 1.90 Crabapples, Transcendent, Fancy

Hyslop, Fancy, per box B.C. Plums, Greengage, 4-bskt. 2.00

Bradshaw, 4-bskt. crates Diamond, 4-bskt. crates Wash. Plums, Tragedy, 4-bskt Hungarian, 4-bskt. Wash. Prunes, Italian, per box

Peaches, Elberta, per box \$1.75 to Ont. Blueberries, per bskt

\$2.25 to Wash. Pears, Bartlett, C grade,

per box B.C. Pears, Bartlett, Fancy, per box, \$3.25 to. B.C. Tomatoes, per crates

Cucumbers, per box ... Cantaloupes, Standards Potatoes, in cwt. sacks, per

Alta. Potatoes B.C. Onions, cwt. sacks Sample \$3.00 to

Silver Skin, per box . Local Cabbage, in crates, per lb Local Celery, in boxes, per lb.

WINNIPEG evidence; also B.C. tomatoes, some they claimed to assume the responshowing waste on arrival, in a number of instances they had to be jobbed. Apples are arriving in large guide, but merely as hired man. It enough supply for the demand. B.C. was proved, however, that Nicholl here, but moving slowly.

B.C., 2 cantaloupes, 13 apples, 1 crab- ported to the authorities. Nicholl apples, 2 mixed fruits, 1 tomatoes, 3 onlons. From Ontario 10 mixed fruits, 4 tomatoes, 1 bushel bakt. apples. Imported, 1 mixed fruits, 6 peaches, 7 \$100.00 and costs. pears, 3 prunes, 2 apples.
VANCOUVER PRODUCE

week, mostly for cannory purposes. The failure of the B.C. crops is partly responsible for this condition, the canside sources for their supplies. Washington peaches have actually been shipped into Penticton for canning ANNUAL CLEAN-UP

The tomato deal is going on smoothly, prices being fairly steady at \$1.00 to \$1.25 during the week.

The movement in apples is in a very healthy condition, the demand being just about equal to supplies. This is true of local apples as well as the Upper Country product.

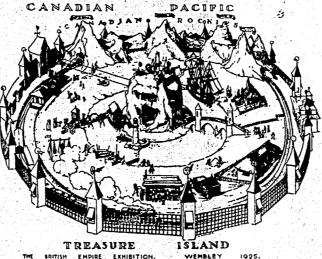
Wealthles from both the Upper

Country and Island points are now on the market at prices as listed. For the most part they are of very nice of its own atmosphere into these quality. A shipment of jumble pack outlying artic regions. The settlement Wealthies came in from the Upper Country which must have ran quite it is named after William Barents, 80 per cent Ex Fancy. It seems who discovered Spitzbergen in 1506. strange that the shipper would rather take the lower figure for the pack he put up than take the higher figure on the greater half of his shipment which he could have obtained if he had put them in the pack they were worthy of

The first Jonathans of the season ping the market at \$3.25.

. A Wonderland for Children at Wembley





Viscount Jellicoe, former Admiral of the British children who obtain views of a sandy beach on which Navy during the Great War, shaking hands with Robinson Crusoe and Man Friday disport themselves. Sir George McLaren Brown, European General Man-ager of the Canadian Pacific Railway, at the minia-hearts' content and there are caves and Noah's Arks ture Banff Station and seated on the miniature with chains of moving animals; pirates and seven-C.P.R. train which takes travellers around Treasure teenth century ships, characters out of fiction such Island Viscount Jellicoe is remarking: "This is but as Pan and Wendy, Long John Silver and Jim Hawanother of the great things the Canadian Pacific kins, Tweedledum and Tweedledee. The train passes Railway is doing and I am sure that the Canadian through the Connaught tunnel and winds in and out Pacific trains are going to prove in conjunction with the wonders of Treasure Island one of the drawing cards of the (Wembley) Exhibition." The engine which draws this train is a replica of engine No. 2300. The Island is intended most of all to delight

available which are light as compared with former years. Apples, Jonathans, Imported \$3.25 Apples, Wealthy, wrapped,

Okanagan Jumble . Apples, Siberian Crabs Apples, Cookers, \$1.00 to Pears, Bartlett, wrapped, \$3.25 to Pears, Bulk Pears, Local, \$1.25 to .

Plums, Tragedy ______Plums, Wixon and Giant . Plums, Local Prunes, Italian (Imp.) box \$1.15 to ... Peaches, Elb. and Crawfords,

\$1.50 to

Grapes, Thompson's Seedless, lug, \$1.75 to ... Grapes, Red Malaga, lug

TRIED AT WILMER

Violation of Game Act Results in Arrest of N. Y. Millionaires

What is perhaps one of the most important cases yet tried under the esque points on the lake, of which Game Act came up before Magistrate there are many more than is generimportant cases yet tried under the Sandaland this week at Wilmer, when Cornelius B. Whitney, of New York City, and Harry P. Davidson, of Locust Valley, Long Island, and Arthur Nicholl, of Fort Steele, were charged with violating the Game and Forest Fires Prevention Act.

It appears that the first two gen-tlemen mentioned, with their wives and two Indians and a cook, went into the game country recently and started to provide themselves with venison. Messrs. Whitney and Davidson were charged with carrying storage of coal at the Barentsburg keep us from being shocked at bathing fire arms without the necessary license. Nicholl was charged with slope, a solid concrete wall is being Investigation flirtations 1.65 having venison in his possession con- built which will form a container for .02 trary to the act. Nicholl was held to 500,000 tons of coal. be the responsible party.

The parties were defended by Mr. Winnipeg, Sept. 3.—Business on the market is rather quiet this week.

Mostly imported and Ontario fruit in Whitney and Davidson showed that cantaloupes are being well received knew of the existence of the meat in the camp, having partaken of Car arrivals for the week-From same, and, as guide, should have re-

The case was prosecuted by Dennis Greenwood, Provincial Constable The weather during the greater part of the past week has been very wet, with lower temperatures prevail-

There have been extremely heavy importations of peaches during the vicinity of Swan's Lake and the week, mostly for cannory purposes, mouth of Elk Creek at the time the arrests were made. charge laid with respect to allowing nories being compelled to look to out camp fires to burn was dismissed .-Cranbrook Horald.

NOTHING TO THEM

Spitzbergen Dutch Settlement Makes Attempt at a Paved Road

Barentsburg, Green Harbor, Spitz bergen, Sept. 2.-Holland has carried a bit of its own atmosphere into those here belongs to a Dutch concern, and

a paved road, the first in all Spitzbergen. It is still in the embryo stage are in from Wonatchee and are top-but is encouraging to the weary trav-pling the market at \$3.25. The market of local Italian prunes pery tracks that pess for roads else-

ing found in disposing of the supplies Great projects are afoot for the

C. H. CORDY AND L. STOCKS FAIL TO GET SNAP OF "SEA-SERPENT"

Although Mr. Cordy Relates Terrifying Experience With Gruesome Creature Which Spouts Water Through Its Nostrils.

(From The Penticton Herald)

Did you see the "sea serpent"? This was the question asked by The Herald which it was tie, the lake being very ald of L. Stocks and C. H. Cordy, reoccasionally disports himself in the first appeared to be a brilliantly waters of the lake. We could not conpainted canoe, bottom up, moving firm this, however, Mr. Cordy stating quickly against wind and wave withthat he would write all about it. And here is what he writes:-

To the Editor of The Herald:-Dear Sir:-

The following facts relating to the sea serpent, Devil Fish, Mamalian Monster, or whatever one chooses to after the truth in this matter.

On Thursday last, Mr. Stocks (accompanied by the writer) started in his outboard-motor boat on a tour round the lake with the object of securing additional views of the picturready, in existence, but unfortunately the "Camera Man" was not on deck when the following interesting episode occurred.
Mr. Stocks having taken a four or

five hour trip up the mountain, at a point opposite Okanagan Centre, to inspect his brother's ranch, the writer was left to see that no damage was this—Ed.

As the gruesome object drew uncomfortably nearer and still more near, an enormous head like nothing the writer had ever seen before, appeared gradually rising above the waves until it appeared to tower over the boat and commenced to spout water through its nostrils, deluging the writer with a watery spray, until he wake up to find the waves splashally known. The pictures taken should ing into the boat and his roll of blank-prove a valuable addition to those al- ets on his chest. N.B.-It is almost certain that a

direction of our boat.

pleasant evening spent with a noted maker of "home-brew" had nothing to do with the phenomenon.

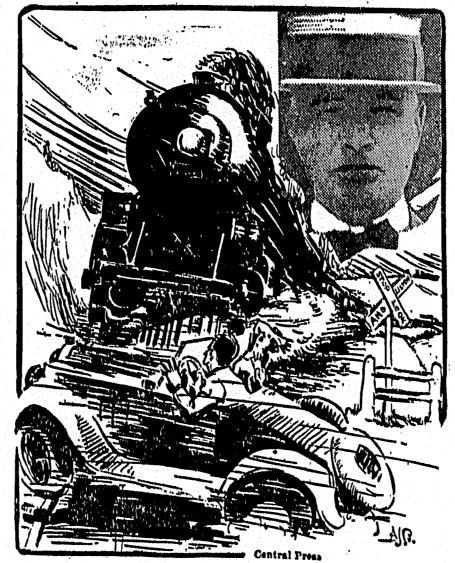
Yours Truly, C. H. CORDY.

Dancing frocks have done much to that age-old fact?-Detroit Free Press.

We don't believe a word of

Investigation flirtations, a policewoman reports, that "girls are just as much to blame as men." Was an investigation necessary to determine

Rail Engineer, Driven to Verge of Madness by Autoists, Quits



Fearful that he eventually would be made a nervous wreck by the persistent risks taken by motorists at railroad crossings, George Lakey, a locomotive engineer on the Missouri Pacific for forty-six years, has quit the road. "You can't tell what motorists will do," he complains. He says other engineers are having their lives shortened by foolhardy autoists.

COOLER SPELL HELPS COLOR OF VALLEY APPLES

Rain Has Fallen in Many Parts of Okanagan Valley

WEALTHIES PAST PEAK OF PICKING

Oliver Cants Are Ripening More Evenly Now

Horticultural Department's Weekly News Letter says: Vernon:--

Since the last issue of the Weekly News Letter, the weather has turned decidedly cooler, and a nice rain has fallen. Conditions are now ideal for maturing fruit. Cool dewy nights, and bright days lacking the intense heat of August are aiding development of the fruit, and putting a wonderful col-or into McIntosh Reds and later var-

Wealthies are well past the peak of picking and will clean up very quickly at the present rate of shipments. McIntosh Reds are at maturity and no time should be lost in getting these off the trees, as they are commencing to drop very freely With the mencing to drop very freely. With the present cool weather McIntosh could be picked and held in orchards until required by packing houses, rather than chance a heavy loss by wind if left on the trees.

An excellent sample of Hyslop crabapples is moving out freely. This crop is short and will clean up quickly. At present there is no heavy movement of vegetables. The onion tonnage will be considerable below first estimates as pest injury has checked the growth in many plots. Late potatoes promise only a medium crop. Hay meadows and pastures have been much improved by the rain and cooler weather. Kelowna:-

Apples are commencing to move in quantities. Wealthies are about all off the trees and many growers are picking McIntosh. By the end of the week the McIntosh harvest will be in

Excellent samples of Italian prunes re being shipped. The crop is better than anticipated in both quality and Jonathans are coloring very fast said, however, that press despatches and generally are of good size. Most from England and Ottawa have not

large quantities, but are not ripening as fast as desired. The nights have been exceptionally cool for the time

harvested. McIntosh are coming in government offices were closed but

Later, at two or three wave lengths' distance from the part first seen, a series of large fin-like objects appearquality this week. Tomatoes are coming in slowly, but

ed and the main body turned in the are of good quality. Oliver tomatoes are coming in slow ly, but are now ripening more evenly. Cantaloupes will last for a few weeks

yet, or as long as the demand holds. Summerland: The apple crop is maturing fast and with the warm bright days and cool nights, the color is above the average for the time of year.

Wealthy, Gravenstein, Cox Orange and Kings are still moving out. Many growers have commenced to pick the McIntosh Red and next week picking of this variety will be general. Hyslop crab picking is also well advanced. Bartlett pears are over but there

will be a few late pears to pack out Tomatoes, cucumbers, cantaloupes. etc., are still being shipped out in both mixed and straight carloads. DISTRICT No. 4. WEST KOOTENAY Kootenay and Arrow Lakes:— Good weather has prevailed in all

parts of the Kootenay during the past two weeks. There has been some light showers and this with the cool nights and bright sunny days has been just ideal conditions to bring on the color with the fruit. All varieties are showing or will show excellent color by picking time.

Growers will start picking Wealthies, and Gravensteins this week in nearly all sections, and practically all the packing houses will be in operation by the 7th. The apple crop on the whole in quite free from scab, of fair size and good color. McIntosh will be ready to pick around the 15th to 20th.

The weather was decidedly cooler this week. Apples are beginning to color rapidly. Hyslop crabapples made their appearance in small quantities the last of the week. Wealthies are still moving out the

bulk of them will be picked this week. Where irrigated, they are of good size and the color has much improved McIntosh will be going through the packing houses by next week. The

crop will be light as compared to last year, but of slightly better size and Tomatoes and cucumbers are still coming in in quantity.

Note:-Unless there are any radical changes in conditions this will in all probability be the last issue of the Weekly News Lotter for the present

400 MEN ARE STILL FIGHTING FIRES

As High as 2500 Men at Work in Southern Interior—Now Put Out Spot Fires

Only 400 men, in place of the 2500 of a few weeks ago, are being employed by the forestry branch for fires in the southern interior, said R. C. St. Clair, district forester, yest-

ordny afternoon.
On August 12 the roll of fire-fighters numbered easily 2500, he said, but because of better weather conditions which aided the branch in its offorts to subdue the fires, it had been possible to reduce all the crews gradually until only 400 odd mon were nocessary for patrol work.

Putting out small spot fires which spring up within the fire lines is one of the jobs which is keeping these mon busy.

INDIAN CHIEFS AT FOOT OF THRONE



Following the example of similar parties of previous years, the party of Indians from British Columbia, portrayed above, recently arrived in England on board the SS. Antonia to interview the King, regarding certain ancient rights of land and trapping. Reading from left to right are: Chief Basil David (70 years), who about 20 years ago met King Edward; Chief John Shii-hit-sa and Chief William Pierrish, who served during the late war with the C.M.R., and came back cinus an arm. The lady is an Indian of high descent, and acts as interpreter for the party.

INDIANS' TRIP

Three B. C. Chiefs Who Journeyed to England Do Not Admit Defeat

Bonaparte, and Chief William Peirrish, Shuswap, returned to the city by the Canadian National on Friday last. Because they have still to make an announcement to their tribes, they were not anxious to be quoted for publication. It may be WEST SMMERLAND

of the Jonathans will be off the trees borne out the facts. The chiefs did by the end of this month. Fruit in not return looking discouraged. In general is of good size and quality. fact they came back smiling, would Large shipments of excellent onions not admit their trip had been a failare being prepared for export. Tomatoes are going to the canneries in ed something. The chiefs wished certain griev-

ances redressed with regard to the ald of L. Stocks and C. H. Cordy, returned from a boat trip up Okanagan Lake equipped with full camera paraphenalia. We thought they might have taken a special trip to photograph the now famous monster who graph the now famous monster who accessionally disports himself in the suddenly appeared to become varieties up to McIntosh have been exceptionally cool for the time of the year.

Penticton, Keremeos and Oliver:

The cool nights of the last week averaged and most of the waves tended towards a certain amount of drowsiness on the part of the writer, but he suddenly appeared to become varieties up to McIntosh have been exceptionally cool for the time of the year.

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The cool nights of the last week and most of the varieties up to McIntosh have been exceptionally cool for the time of the year. title under which Indian lands in this good quantity and should pack to a the colonial office was open, and here the chiefs had a fine audience Keremeos has been cleaning up the with Rt. Hon. H. C. L. Amery, secreearly varieties, Belle-Fleur, etc., and tary of state for the dominions. in will be harvesting McIntosh in good whom they are convinced they have

> MELVILLE CHATER PASSES WITH HONORS AT SEABECK Campbell Blk.

Word has been received that Mel ville Chater has distinguished himself at Y. M. C. A. training school Sea beck, Wash. Although one of the youngest students attending, he rank ed very high, and out of the six sub ects (results on each subject not obtainable at time of going to press) has scored an average of 91 per cent. His owest mark was 85 per cent, and his

ighest 98 per cent. Melville was offered an appoint ment with Astoria Y.M.C.A. but declined in favor of Kamloops.





a friend. Mr. Amery received them NOT A FAILURE more or less officially, heard their petitions and promised the best consideration to what was respectfully asked. He was particularly pleasant to Chief Pierrish, taking hold of his sound arm and praising him for his devotion to duty as a soldier. The chiefs state they are satisfied with their visit and hope to go over again, Having failed in their mission to the Old Country, where they went to see King George, Chief Johnnie Chillhitza, Nicola; Chief Basil David,

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APPLE CIDER BAN

by a correspondent to The Review this week, having to do with the government ban upon the sale of matured apple cider, seem to be supported by reasonable arguments.

The first aspect of the question of lifting consumers. It is difficult to see why the sale of apple cider of ripe age in government liquor selling of other liquors.

Then there is the economic side of the question. Tons of apples from windfalls, culls, etc., are wasted each year, representing a total were cultivated, might it not mean a great deal more in the pockets of the grower?

As our correspondent says, "many an industry has been saved by its by-products."

THE BOND ISSUE

in the announcement of a new Dominion government bond issue of \$75,000,000 four and one

Canada, rather than in another market, the government has followed the policy that has been almost rigidly adhered to during the last several years, the Victory loans of 1917, 1918 and by two, the prairie provinces will have eleven additional sed to file will not have to receive the approval of a one of the necessities of civilization is the circumscrib- in the American papers. Give the 1919 having been planned entirely for the Canadian market, and the Refunding Loans of 1923 and 1924 having been offered in the same man
be no change in the representation from the other procedure in this case I am not clear, but mussolini did not advance any new doctrine, but merely reaffirmed an axiom which all of us know, of the Board is prepared to give but which some of us occasionally forget. And when an adverse ruling, claiming as they do that the matter it is objected that his pronouncement is an exposition ner. Short term financing—such as one year note issues—have been placed in the United States, where the demand for such bonds is so strong that such borrowing is abnormally of the session, and they are all agreed that, despite his cheap.. These short term notes, however, are Baldwin is the outstanding figure in the Imperial of interest only to the large financial institu- political firmament at present, and is likely to remain in

new issue will be used for refunding purposes, including the retirement of \$42,000,000 of taxfree bonds, which fall due on December 1st frills of any kind. It is because, in some indefinable way, like Mr. Coolidge, he has obtained the confidence of the ordinary man. Mr. Baldwin is not a clever man in the ordinary acceptance of the term. He has nothing tax-free bonds by the usual taxable

have passed, and the cooler weather puts a "snap" into business as well as into the individual. Advertising revenue is of course all important to a newspaper which endeavors to keep up a satisfactory news and feature service heath of rabials are size of the ordinary man for somebody with the simple virtues which he can understand, after the bewildering and sometimes dubicus brilliancy of the dynamic so-called super-men of the wartime age. And so, despite shocks like that administered by his handling of the coal crisis, where a cleverer man might go astray. His authority rests upon the instinctive desire of the ordinary man for somebody with the simple virtues which he can understand, after the bewildering and sometimes dubicus brilliancy of the dynamic so-called super-men of the coal crisis, where a cleverer man might go astray. His authority rests upon the instinctive desire of the ordinary man for somebody with the simple virtues which he can understand, after the bewildering and sometimes dubicus brilliancy of the dynamic so-called super-men of the wartime age. And so, despite shocks like that administered by his handling of the coal crisis, heath of the coal crisis, and the coal crisis are compared to the coal crisis and the coal crisis are compared to the coal crisis are compared to the coal crisis. —both of which entail much expense—but it would be safe to say that it is equally import—Churchill. Mr. Churchill has all the qualities which Mr. ant in the merchant's own interests that he win possesses. He is his opposite. He is brilliant, inadvertise his goods. A merchant cannot expect tellectual, audacious, resourceful, a Smuts to Mr. Baldto sell goods when he leaves the public in the being safe, simple or sound." On this side of the dark as to the extent and quality of his stock.

Atlantic Premier Baldwin has been a more or less

educational campaign to prove that it does—but it has been definitely proved. There is hardly an article in use day by day with which there is not a maker's name associated with it there is not a maker's name associated with it in the minds of the buyers. And this is a direct turbances such as the coal strike, may be able to satisfy result of newspaper and magazine advertising. A contemporary has pointed out that when a

CANADIAN POLITICS

By an Okanagan Grower and Ex-Member of the Ottawa Press Gallery

While a majority of Canadians would probably prefer to get on with their business rather than be distracted for a couple of months by a general election, there can be no reasonable complaint directed at Premier Mac-\$2.50 per year; six months, \$1.40. To U. S. and other kenzie Kings' decision to call an election for October 29. In view of the experiences of his government during the past four years, with no majority of supporters be-Advertising Rate Cards and information respecting hind it, the Premier is justified in seeking a real manterritory, and samples of paper, mailed upon request, date from the people. In the House to be dissolved the or may be seen at the office of any advertising agency Liberals have 117 members, and in the new House of 245 members the government would need at least 140 to have a safe working majority. It is difficult to figure out where it is likely to get that number of supporters. It is equally difficult to see how Hon. Arthur Meighen is going to increase his following from a bare fifty to and intended for publication, must be short and elgibly 140. But there is no telling what may happen in an written on one side of the paper only. The longer an election. The expectation that the Premier would an nounce his intention of developing a better immigration policy has been realized, and it is clear that he was unable to induce Premier Dunning of Saskatchewan to become minister of immigration. But Mr. Gordon of Editor. No responsibility is assumed by the paper for Peterboro, who steps into the post, is an amibitious young man and may do well at the job, should the people decide to give him the opportunity. Many Canadians ical error, advertising goods at less than the proper will agree with Mr. King, perhaps a majority, that a general increase in the tariff would be liable to accenthe store, stating the correct price, but goods may not tuate the differences between Central Canada on the one be sold at the price printed and the difference charged hand and the prairie and maritime provinces on the other. The Premier appears to realize that he should Advertisers must have copy in by Tuesday noon in have pressed the plank in his platform calling for Senate order to insure changes for standing advertisements. reform with more vigor in recent months. It was be-New display advertising copy can be accepted one day cause of this that the government was recently criticized by the Toronto Globe, which is assuming an independent attitude in the present fight. Senate reform by means of securing a majority in the Senate in favor of its reform wll be a slow process for the the reason that many of the older Liberal Senators are just as much opposed The views expressed by "Autolycus" and to any change in the status of the Upper House as the Conservatives. Retention of the services of Sir Henry Thornton at the head of the Canadian National Railways, and announcement of a policy of further cooperation with the Canadian Pacific Railway in order to reduce expenses, will be generally approved. "Group government and minority government may be inevitable in transitional phases of our political history, but neither is the kind of government wherewith to achieve great rethe ban should be that of the moral effect upon forms," is an expression of opinion by the Premier with which a great majority of Canadians will agree. The election will decide whether we are to get rid of this form of government or have it continued in an even more stores under government supervision is regard- aggravated form. For such would be the development ary carbon lamp is that the filament should the voting happen to give the Progressives a is constructed of tungsten instead of ed in any way as more detrimental than the more complete "balance of power" than they have had in carbon. But in actual use it has been more complete "balance of power" than they have had in carbon. But in actual use it has been the Parliament that has served its day.

HOW THE POLITICAL PARTIES, STAND

There has probably never been a Parliament since Confederation in which the numerical standing of the parties changed so little. After the election of December loss to the grower. If the apple cider industry 1921 the Liberals had 117, the Conservatives 50, the Progressives 64, and Labor and Independents four members in the House. With the life of Parliament at its close the Liberals still number 117, Conservatives 49 and Progressives 61. Of vacancies in the House there are four, two of which were represented formerly by Conservatives, one by a Liberal and one by a Progressve. In three only, of forty-one bye-elections held during the lifetime of this Parliament has there been a reversal of political fortunes. In the forty-one bye-elections Summerland residents will be interested there have been twenty-four Liberal acclamations, including re-election of ministers on assuming office. Of seventeen contested elections Liberals won 11, Conservatives five, and Progressives two. By provinces the present party standing is: Nova Scotia, Liberals 15, half per cent bonds, through a strong Canadian Conservatives 1; New Brunswick, Liberals 4, Conservasyndicate. The bonds are being offered to the public through practically every bond dealer being offered to the Liberals 4; Quebec, Liberals, 64, vacant 1; Ontario, Scotland, Rev. Jas. Hood officiated. Liberals 4; Quebec, Liberals 4; Quebec, Liberals 24, Conservatives 35, Progressives 21, vacancies The manse was decorated for the octave beautifully decorated and stock backers in Canada and the rest of the parlors were beautifully decorated. and stock broker in Canada, and through char- 2; Manitoba, Liberals 2, Progressives 12, Labor 1; Sas-In arranging for its long term financing in Liberals 3, Conservatives 7, Independent Liberal 1, Progressives 1, Independent 1; Yukon Territory,, Conservatives 1. The House of Commons about to be dissolved consists of 235 members, but the new Redistribution bill increased the number to 245. In the House to be by two, the prairie provinces will have eleven additional ed to like will majority of the board before becoming effective. As to ing of many of our personal liberties we shall at once name of the paper and the date, other-be no change in the representation from the other pro- the regular procedure in this case I am not clear, but see that Mussolini did not advance any new doctrine, wise your assertion has no foundation

With the adjournment of the British House of Parliament the Old Country correspondents have been reliament the Old Country corresponde viewing political events in the light of the happenings ment. It is clear that Chairman McKeown felt bound lack of showiness or great ability, Premier Stanley pondent of an American newspaper says of the present due. The dissenting commissioners all belong to central that position for some years to come. An able corres-It is understood that the proceeds of the British premier and his administration: "The central the limelight and likes the game. He has virtually no issues is being followed.

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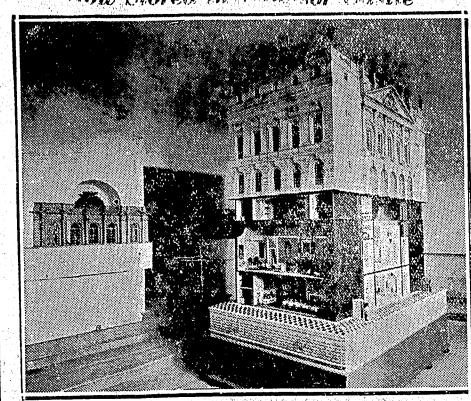
At this season of the year, perhaps more than at any other time, it behooves local merthan at any other time, it behooves local merhome newspaper. The quiet summer months have passed, and the cooler weather puts a stray. His authority rests upon the instinctive desire win's Botha. But no one has ever described him as Does advertising pay? It has taken a long shadowy figure, and we have been disposed to look upon him as a creature of circumstance called upon to tomcan get, and Mr. Baldwin, apart from occasional distheir desires in this respect for some years to come.

expression of the soul and so forth. The LIBERTY! Italian dictator is credited with the state-A contemporary has pointed out that when a man, for instance, wears an advertised collar, an advertised collar, an advertised of his apparel has been advertised of his apparel has been advertised in some itele of his apparel has been advertised in some itele of his apparel has been advertised in some shape or form, it is surely proof that advertising is now accepted by all progressive business men who have something worth-while to sell.

The forthcoming Dominion election is now a becoming a leading topic of conversation. Both Premier King and Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighan are commencing speaking tours and right from the remaining speaking tours and right from the start are expressing their diametrically opposed with the degree of the surely spars since the familiary long throughout throughout the country will without doubt be extremely interesting and the ulti-mate result is difficult to conjecture.

Mann, for instance, wears an advertised collar, an advertised in some interests of the surely search to take by an editorial writor in the severely taken to task by an editorial writor in the severely taken to task by an editorial writor in the severely taken to task by an editorial writor in the severely taken to task by an editorial writor in the severely taken to task by an editorial writor in the severely taken to task by an editorial writor in the severely taken to task by an editorial writor in the severely taken to task by an editorial writor in the second to the litter with each in the second to the latter which the chief and the will be a very said blow indeed should be commissioners and the clark and the cannot be expunged from the latter with the cannot be expunged from the latter which cannot be expunged from the latter will be a very said blow indeed should will be compared to take the clark and the cannot be expunded to the clark and the cannot be expunded to the clark and in hapfard which which to said a fraction of a facilization of t REMARKABLE DEVELOPMENT IN RATES CASE

Now Stored in Windsor Castle



The Queen's Dolls' House, which was exhibited with such great success last year at the British Empire Exhibition in aid of Her Majesty's charities, has now been permanently housed at Windsor Castle in a special room designed to display it by Sir Edwin Lutyens, and two additional buildings or orangeries have been made. Their actual purpose is to contain the spare furniture and fittings overflowing from the house itself. But in appearance they are beautiful examples of Sir Edwin's Georgian style, with columned fronts and round-headed French windows. This room will be further decorated by Mr. William Nicholson and Mr. Kennedy North.

OLD TIMES IN SUMMERLAND

Extracts from the files of the Summerland Review of 1910 will prove of interest to present day readers, reprinted in The Review each

September, 1910

Tungsten lamps are being used in Summerland more and more because they save electricity. In appearance their only difference from the ordinproved that they use only one third as much current as a carbon ton produce the same illuminating power. True, their first cost is greater (approximately three times as much) but this is counterbalanced by the saving mer district, he states that some 500

ing his stay here he acted as organist | ture.' at the Methodist Church, and at the and carries six medals as souvenirs.

On Wednesday evening last at the Presbyterian Manse, John Tait, of Summerland, was joined in wedlock which a social time was spent.

by the promise he made to Vancouver a year ago to give

that redress to British Columbia and Alberta was over-

Canada. Commissioner McLean is a Torontonian and

was formerly a professor in Toronto University. Com-

missioner Lawrence is the representative of Labor on the board, and was formerly a high official in the Railway

Brotherhoods. Commissioner Boyce was for many years

Conservative member of the House for Western Algoma,

provinces, its primary object being to send the wheat to market in the direction that will result in the best poss-

will be a material reduction in the westbound grain rates which will add materially to the welfare of the farther

the Railway Board. As he would probably agree with

the chairman and Mr. Oliver there is little possibility of the judgment being overruled, more particularly as Commissioner McLean is not disposed to press his objections. The outlook for the judgment standing as

a consequence of these developments is greatly improved and British Columbia is likely to reap the full benefit of

The Pedlar's Pack

"A Snapper Up of Unconsidered Trifles"

of humanity known in a general way as liberty, and

in particular aspects as self-determination, the free

Mussolini has been talking of that intangible asset

By AUTOLYCUS

Note-Since the foregoing was written the situation has been clarified by the appointment of Mr. Vien, a former member from Quebec, as the sixth member of

west of Canada.

the lower grain rates.

ects, for punctuality, or any form of achievement by scholars, essays, etc.

The following is an excerpt from a recent issue of the Vancouver Prov-

"Speaking generally of the Sumboxes of peaches were this year shipped, chiefly to the prairie markets, Mr. Carl McTavish, who has been while a very large quantity were canspending the summer at the home of ned. Altogether he regards the fruit his cousin Mrs. C. G. Elliott, of Peach-shipment from the Okanagan town as land, left for his home in Vancouver very satisfactory, with prospects for to resume his studies at McGill. Dur- an infinitely greater yield in the fu-

We are all liable to mistakes, but conclusion of the practice last Friday to make such an one as the above evening he was given the "sack" is atrocious. Five hundred boxes, for which contained fifteen dollars in so.oth. Why, there were about fortygold. He has been in both war canoes five cars of peaches shipped, and that averaging 1200 boxes to the car, spells

A reception in honor of Miss Lloyd Lady Superintendent of the Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary of the Hospital on guests to the number of twenty, journ- iliary. A pleasant hour was spent by eyed to their new home where the the Hospital Board and the ladies inwedding feast was partaken of, after terested in the welfare of the insti-

The School Board have received two of the Nelson Shields. These are mounted on oak, and at the bottom a space in left to slip paper in with the name of the holder for the year. It may be used as the principal dir-

He says: "I am in full accord with the

the relief he then acknowledged to be necessary before the removal of this year's crop commenced. Commissioner Frank Oliver, being from Alberta, naturally agreed

organic changes will have to occur in the human form before it will be satisfied with a tablet diet that it is altogether likely our descendants will be floating airily in space unencumbered with bodies as we know them, and his natural sympathies would be with the east in the matter of freight rates. Politically, the judgment, with which they will no doubt be equipped. There is also going to be a serious slump in the restaurant business with the contract of the stands, will be helpful to the governwhether or not it stands, will be helpful to the govern-ment candidates both in British Columbia and the prairie provinces, its primary object being to send the wheat to provinces, its primary object being to send the wheat to market in the direction that will result in the best possible returns to the farmers. Should the judgment be over-ruled a very bad feeling will undoubtedly be created in the west and Vancouver is likely to have a touch of hysteria. Eventually, however, the outlook is that there will be a material reduction in the westbound grain rates will be a material reduction in the westbound grain rates some system of piping delectable liquids to easily accessible fountains, at which the aridity of the tablets may be ameliorated.

> a century ago in one of his delightful burlesques. A character in "The Sorcerer" finds himself at noon far from the madding crowd and regales himself with a light lunch of several courses, all taken from his yest pocket in tablet form. Thus we see science forestalled by romance, an occurrence which, by the way, has several examples. Both Tennyson and Jules Verne foretold the airship many years before it was seriously thought to be practicable, and Verne also took us "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea" in the days when such a voyage was sheer imagination. The great difference between these cases lies in the fact that Verne's dreams were capable of realization by man as he exists—the tablet food conjecture presupposes so drastic a change in the physical man that he will cease to be the same creature.

The place of the honey bee in Eastern mythology is very high and it is interesting to note some of the references to it. I think the Arabian name "Nahlat" (The "THE GIFT gift of the gods") is one of the most expressive titles given, but the Greek "Melissa," denoting holiness, cleanliness and intelligence is probably betment that liberty is a myth which is directly ter known. A Mr. H. D. Linnett contributes a fascinat-opposed to the essence of civilization, and he has been ing article on this subject to an American bee journal,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Editor, Summerland Review: to hear that in an epidemic of whooping cough among the children, extenfind that large numbers of healthy as those Autolycus will name. children were inoculated with this same concoction as a preventive mea-

As is usual, the epidemic has probably subsided and the doctors will say it is from the use of the vaccine, but somehow epidemics have always subsided in times past when no preventive vaccine has been used. They have stopped because there is no more susceptible material.

The only way to find out the true value of all such things is by the cold light of full statistical data. In England the figures below represent the deaths per million living, averaged in five year periods, for whooping cough, scarlet fever and diphther' ia, in the period 1901-1920:-

1901-05-Whooping cough 302; Scarlet fever, 126; Diphtheria, 204; Typhoid, 113; Measles, (10 year periods)

1906-10-Whooping cough, Scarlet fever, 86; Diphtheria, 154; Typhoid, 69. 1911-15—Whooping

Scarlet fever, 61; Diphtheria, 140; Typhoid, 46. 1916-20—Whooping cough, 159 Scarlet fever, 32; Diphtheria, 142;

Typhoid, 23; Measles, 275. When we compare the mortality from whooping cough with that from diphtheria, for which there is a somewhat similar serum treatment, we down, while the latter is now almost stationary. Which doesn't say much is getting less and less deadly, and

it was declining is such a much more he committed suicide. satisfactory manner than diphtheria, for which there has been a serum since 1895, why bother about hunting for one? Even measles is declining, she will be when she banishes it from and typhoid, though the serum has her shores, no one can say. But—and not been used on the civilian population, is fast disappearing. The reason for mentioning the other diseases is that should any of men of thought and vision are seeing them appear in your district, since this. the public seemed to "fall" for the whooping cough vaccine, undoubtedly

Schick test and toxin-antitoxin all the children for diphtheria, Dick test for scarlet fever, and shoot the whole population full of typhoid germ soup, should that ailment happen to come amongst you! The medical heirarchy have managed to get a great many children vaccinated—that is infected with bovine syphilis—but it's about time that a stop was called. Real health is obtained, not by serums and inoculation, but by sanitation, fresh air, water, sunlight, proper diet and exercise, and a balanced state of

Yours truly, ADRIAN C. THRUP, B.Sc.F. Kamloops, B.C., September 7, 1925.

issue of Aug. 27th are a few statements on which I wish to comment.

of westbound grain rates should be dealt with in connect of the philosophy of rule by force, we have only to ticles that they are for the Summer-

I see that an eminent chemist, whose name is not given, claims that the world will one day be fed with food in tablet form, and that the people of that distant period will be able to carry a complete

bill of fare in their vest pockets—if SUSTENANCE they still wear vests, at that time, which is very doubtful. So many

One curious feature about this inspired paragraph is its apparent hailing of the tablet theory as a new one, whereas W. S. Gilbert exploited it more than half

best American opinion" (criticising Dear Sir:-While recently visiting prohibition). I challenge that, and I your beautiful district I was amazed will make this proposition to Autolycus:-For every prominent American that he will name as being oppossive use had been made of injections ed to prohibition, I will name five of a vaccine for treatment. Further- that are in favor of it, and I guarantee more I was still more surprised to that they will be of equal prominence In an article in the Journal of the American Medical Association recently, dealing fully with the whole question of alcohol it closes with this

"Nevertheless, it seems certain that at any time when one is confronted with a task that calls for a clear head,

a keen vision, and a steady muscle, there is no permissable dose of alco-

Autolycus says: "It (prohibition)

has put into circulation a flood of

poisonous concoctions which have left in their trail a wake of death and insanity. To a corpse it makes little difference whether it was Johnnie Walker or some other poisonous concoction that dealt the fatal blow. The deaths from Johnnie Walker and his fraternity were just two and one half times as many as under prohibition, but it is evidently only those who die under prohibition that gets the sympathy of Autolycus. When booze lovers deliberately, knowingly and willfully break the law by patronizing bootleggers they put themselves in a class that is not much of an asset to any nation and are deserving of very little sympathy. You are right Autolycus, death and insanity are closely akin to the booze game. It was only a few months ago that the son of an aristocratic family in England organfind that the former has gone steadily ized a band of pirates to smuggle booze into the United States (England used to hang pirates to the yard for the serum! Likewise, scarlet fever arm). His last trip proved disastrous and one of his partners in crime (a until just recently there has been no noted distiller) felt so badly over the specific inoculation for it. And since loss of his booze (not his honor) that

You mention "Beer Soaked Britain," Great Britain is a great nation in spite of booze and how much greater this is certain—if she does not get from under the awful incubus of the liquor traffic she is doomed, and her

You say "Beer Soaked Britain" has many empty prisons. Maybe so, but an effort will be made to push similar her poor houses and asylums are full poisonous panaceas. They will try to and the majority of the inmates are there through drink.

Is it not in "Beer Soaked Britain" you find young girls in their teens dishing out booze to the foul-mouthed maudlin gangs that frequent so many of the city saloons. And a large proportion of these are part of the million and a quarter army of unemployed who are sapping the life blood of the country in doles and handing most of it over to the brewers and distillers. It is surely not the most enviable reputation for any country to have, that of being the most drunken nation in the world, and of spendng more money—per capita—on strong drink than any nation on earth. To those who have visited the slums of the larger cities, it is no uncommon sight to see queues of unsaloon. And what a tragedy you see in the faces of those children, the unwilling victims of the booze barons.

I again challenge your statement

I would suggest to Autolycus that he bear in mind when writing his ar-

prohibition are evidence of either an empty Pedlars Pack or a fear that the inevitable march of progress will leave him high and dry in a boozeless

R. McDONALD. Penticton, Sept. 7, 1925.

KILLED WHEN SHENANDOAH



Below LIEUT: A.R. HOUGHTON

GOOD WILL

(Trail News) A country newspaper was recently sold for \$3,000 more than the invent- the cattle or any other trade out of ory showed to be the value of the printing plant. The \$3,000 was credited to "good will," that intangible something in business which is of more value than the balance in your

Two business houses with practically the same stock and equally good locations may differ widely in a year's profits. One may succeed and the other fail. The factor that led to success was largely the matter of "good will." And the thing that creates "good will" is honest service.

You may lose your money and in time get it back again. But if you lose your "good will" you are bank-

'Good will" is a sensitive thing. We otherwise good business man and a lot of other things in which they were not interested. We have seen it driven from a store by a gruff and surly proprietor who met customers with an oath and a frown. We have seen it lost by the foolish business man who though it was shrowd to substitute an inferior article for the one his patron asked for. But most of all we have seen "good will" scattered to the winds by uncivil, inattentive and careless salespeople. What good can it do a wise merchant to lay in honest stock, make reasonable prices and invite the public to trade at his store through well-prepared advertising, if his sales people insult, neglect and are inattentive to the customers when they come? If the average clerk in the average store could only realize how much his individual service means to the "good will" of that store, shopping could be made a pleasure. In order to create "good will" and continue to hold it, you must render a real service—a service in all the

word implies. Courtesy in manners, absolute squareness and fairness in your dealings, unquestionable values in your offerings and promptness in delivery. If you do not practice these four things your "good will' is going glimmering and your advertising cannot

save you. Any honest business man can command courtesy, square dealing, unquestionable values and prompt delivery, and all honest people who trade with you have a right to de-mand these four things. If your store or business is not giving these, don't blame the trade for drifting away

Look well to the "good will" of your business. Once lost it can never be regained.

THE COMMUNITY SPIRIT

(Vernon News) Two little stories that appear on in a striking way the practical workand the benefits that flow from it.

a little town near Kitchener, Ont., and the residents heard that influence was being brought to bear on the proprietor to rebuild elsewhere. So the crowd got together, business men and builders and road-menders, andpassed a resolution asking him to stay? Not precisely. They took off their coats and began putting in concrete for new foundations on the old spot, and within a little the shop was up again. Consequently, the proprietor had to tell the tempters outside that his townsfolk simply would not let him go-and they kept their pay-

The other story touches us more nearly. Everyone knows, to their grief and pain, the Sicamous mosquitoes—the largest, most active, most bloodthirsty in the land, if half the tales told of them be true. But the black swarms have been singularly thin of late, and the secret is another story of co-operation. From Sica-mous eastward to Craigielachie, all the settlers formed up in a league for their extermination. They raised money, they got cheap oil, they gave free labor, the C.P.R. lent a hand, they sprayed every little bit of water in swamp and borrow pit and slough along the length of the Eagle river valley. And they cleared them out. Now the residents can sleep in peace o' nights, and the many visitors to beautiful Shuswap lake are no longer haunted by the dolorous hum. It didn't cost much, either—only a dollar or two a head, and just a little bit of time and trouble, with everybody lending a hand.
There is no need to point the moral.

All too many co-operative movements have failed in the past because their slogan has been "Let George Do Ittoo often with the addendum "and kick him if he doesn't." Of course there must be leaders, there must be direction, there must be co-ordination. But beneath the co-operative brain there must be the solid backbone and muscle, if the organism is to function healthily, if it is to continue to function long to any good purpose at all."

CATTLE RATES

Mr. W. T. R. Preston announced somewhat over a month ago that there are British shipping firms enger to onter the shipping trade between Canada and Britain and particularly anxious to carry cattle at \$15 a head instead of at the prevailing rate of \$20, and to do so without any subsidy from the Government of this country. These shipping firms have failed to materialize so far and Mr. Motherwell, the Federal Minister of Agriculture, is still criticizing the high shipping rates on cattle and the inadequate tonnage available for the trade. If Mr. Preston knows of such firms, or, indeed, if such firms are in existence their vessels would be plying across the Atlantic now because they could secure all the eattle ship monts they want at the rate which monts they want at the rate which Mr. Preston says they can put into effect. So lang as such firms exist there is no need for any subsidy, but the question is have they any evistence outside of Mr. Preston's imagi-

There is a considerable supply of cattle available for shipment. Experts are large from Montreal, Some time back the White Star-Dominion Line put into requisition three vessels sapable of carrying 2,850 head of cattle on a single voyage. These vossels are now lying idle because the steamship company found that the carriage of cattle at the provailing rates was unprofitable. There is no law which compols companies to provide the transportation for freight at n loss. If the White Star-Dominion money on cattle freight at

\$20 per head, it may be assumed that the lines of which Mr. Preston knows will experience even heavier losses at \$15 a head. There is no monopoly in Canadian ports. The ports of this country are open to all vessels seeking freight.

COMMUNISTS IN BRITAIN

(Victoria Colonist) Up to recent weeks Britain has taken little or no action in respect to the Communist agitation and propaganda being carried on in her midst. Scotland Yard has known all about it for a long time past and it has kept the treason and sedition that is being preached under observation. Britain as in all such cases, is unwilling to indulge in repressive measures. There has been an inclination not to make martyrs so as to provide cheap advertisement for a cause. In the matter have seen it talked to death by an of the Communists, however, there are few of them who are aspirants for martyrdom. The practitioners of Moscow methods do not bear this ingredient in their fortitude.

Britain is now taking active steps to put an end to the propaganda of the cult because public opinion is becoming aroused. It is well that the law should intervene before the citizenship of the country takes law and order in the matter of the Communists into its own hands. There are evidences accumulating that the country has grown tired of providing hospitality for Revolutionary Communists. The constant reiteration that everything should be overthrown by force, that Christianity should cease, that the Constitution should be wrecked, that neval and military discipline should become by-words and that authority should be vested in the hands of Soviet emissaries, at first amused, but now it nauseates the people of Britain. They are slow to move in matters of his character, but there is always a point which is reached when the illegality of force or violence in contradistinction to constitutional agitation must be emphasized. That point has now been reached in Britain. The crescendo of Communist propaganda has grown in insolence so that the time has ar rived when it must be checked.

STILL CHAMPION

Body Is Severely Wrenched

Vancouver, Sept. 10. - Suffering another page of this issue, illustrate three badly injured ribs and severely wrenched body ligaments, Leo L'Huring out of the real community spirit, eau, speedy young grappler of Winni-A shoe factory was burned down, in little town near Kitchener Ont. er, world's champion wrestler, last night, after one hour three minutes and 40 seconds of the most spectacular and furious grappling seen on a local mat in many years.

> The ship of state isn't as bad as the state of shipping. Ambition is all right, but thermometers have too much of it. Peach preserves will keep much better if placed in a closet where the children can't find them.

THE EIGHTH WONDER OF THE WORLD

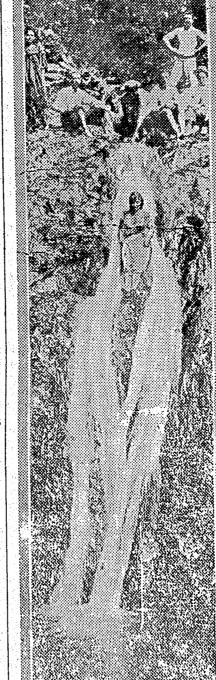


TWO MILLION MEN UNDER ARMS; CITIES SUCCUMBING TO SOVIET'S PROPAGANDA

L'Hereaux Gives in When Country With Largest Army in World and Greatest Essential Wealth Unable to Maintain Lawful Order Within Its Borders, Reports Harold Dollar, Son of Robert Dollar.

> New York, Sept. 10.—The greatest civil war in history is rending China. More than 2,000,000 men are under arms in a country whose cities are rapidly succumbing to the propaganda of Bolshevism. China has the largest army in the world and is essentially the wealthiest nation in the world, and yet she is unable to maintain order or to pay her debts without foreign supervision. These are some of the contrasts contained in a review of the Chinese problems given by Harold Dollar, son of Robert Dollar, whose shipping and commercial interests in China probably are greater than those of any other foreigner.

RIDING WATERFALL, WITH 60-FOOT DROP. FAVORITE FORM OF SPORT IN SAMOA



natives of the Island of Apia in their favorite sport. Denied tobagganing, skating, skiing and other sports dependent on snow and lee, the Samoana get their thrilla riding waterfalls. Where this photowas taken, the putives slid down falls 60 feet in the stream be-

UNEMPLOYMENT SCHEME MOOTED

London, Sept. 5.—The worst phase of the unemployment problem is the large number of young people who have done no work since leaving school and are undergoing no training whatever, social investigator's re-

Government announced this week that they propose, as an experiment, to establish training conires for young single men who have had no opportunity of learning a trade. Two of those centres will be in towns and two in the country, and it is hoped that all four will be in operation before the reassembly of

Parliament. The scheme provides for six months' training to young men of sixteen to twenty-five and to ex-service men up to twenty-nine. In the town training establishment

the end in view is to make handy men of unskilled workers, In this connection it has been remarked that sailors are rarely found n receipt of rollef, the reason being iat they can turn their hands to

In the towns, the men would attend the training centre during the week and receive half-a-crown in addition to the unemployment benefit and a mid-day meal. In the country, the men will reside at the training centres and be trained in agricultural work which will fit them either for life in the Dominions or for employment on

The first thing to do with a new ear is wonder why the country doesn't fix the roads.

CHARGES BORDER (By Winnifred Hopper, a visitor from PATROL HINDERS Out through the bench road, dusty With the orchards on either side Their trees bowing with luscious

ON THE ROAD TO NARAMATA

Detroit, Mich.)

Okanagan Valley's pride.

Ever a changeful scene,

Rugged scrubby and tough,

Like brigands bold and rough.

Covered with rock and shale,

We thrill as we hear the tale.

As up on the hillside we go,

The lake is sparkling below.

Oh winding, twisting, rolling road,

Like a beautiful painting rare.

The sky is shining blue above.

way, 'Mong

canes.

quaint,

Now we are circling a deep ravine,

Verdant with shrubs and trees,

There is health in the mountain

Through wildwoods rural lanes,

With climatis climbing its tangled

On through the lovely country scene,

Till we come to a straggling village

A THOUGHT

All on the quite, and under the rose.

There isn't much good in the hearts

It is possible to acquire an artistic

emperament without becoming much

Camels are sometimes driven with

horses to pull the crude wooden plows

TY COBB AND HENRY FORD

Detroit's city council has made an

appropriation for a monument or

memorial for Ty Cobb, declaring Ty's

name, with one other, Henry Ford's

has done more than any other agency

to advertise the city. Well, Henry may get into the same class fith Ty

in that declaration, but Tyrus never

ays that the women of Canada are

a little behind in the fashions. This is

surprising? Are our women not wear-

in gdresses as short as both ends as

visiting English school teacher

Who only see bad in others.

Let me tell you, kind sisters and

Our happy way we take,

Naramata on the lake.

brothers,

of those

of Algeria.

made a flivver.

the sweetbriars prickl

As you curve us high in the air,

You throw on our vision a wonderful

An extinct volcano, they say it is,

The road is winding narrow and high,

Most of the orchards are left behind,

Looking like men badly needing a

lands high,

Back to the mountains bare,

And the fruits that gleam beneath the

With fragrance that fills the air.

Far and away the orchards stretch, Sensational Developments Today in U. S. Booze Scandal

On and still on, through the fruit DISCOVER WHISKEY IN CAR OF SHINGLES

Catching a glimpse of the lake below,
Through the orchards that interBootleggers, Hijackers and Government Agents Now the mountains are close at our Involved

Seattle, Sept. 10.—Sensational new developments occurred yesterday in the border booze scandal, involving bootleggers, hi-jackers and United We look at a mountain queer and States government agents. Among the happenings were seizure here of Northern Pacific freight car laden with shingles and whiskey. The car had come from Canada, but did not bear the usual United States customs

Charges are made by Sheriff A. L. Callahan, of Whatcom county, that the customs border patrol in charge of Customs Collector Millard T. Hartson of Seattle is the greatest obstacle the Whatcom county sheriff's office has to face in the enforcement of prohibi-

The arrest of four men at Blaine in connection with the transportation of liquor across the border, over which Immigration Inspector Hiram E. Allen was forced to resign two days ago, and disclosure that two others are being sought for by the Whatcom Downward our rolling way we take, county sheriff in Seattle, are incl-

> Mr. Andrew Whitelaw, of Edmonton brother-in-law to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Irwin, was a visitor at their ranch at Naramata last week-end. Mr. Whitelaw was delighted with Naramata, in fact the whole valley, as a pleasant place to live in.

Pitmanic Business College

VERNON, B. C. Principal, J. Griffin

There were two applicants for a position. The first had not taken a business course. The manager asks:

you are an applicant for this position? Yes sir. Write shorthand? Can you use the typewriter? Well, what about bookkeep-No. ing? Am sorry, but have no knowledge of this either.

Naturally, the manager politely tells the young lady her application cannot be considered, and the position is given to the second applicant who had taken a business course.

Opportunity is knocking—let us

anybody's and hair bobbed as short as anybody's? teach you Empress "THE HOME OF GOOD ATTRACTIONS" THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10-

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POHEON What is it that goes over the sea, under the sea and never Apropos of what has gone before

To Ford The Ocean In A Ford

touches the sea?"

and to complicate further the puzzle, another question is suggested, "Is it possible to ford the ocean in a

The correct answer to the second query is: "Yes and no."
And now, "Let there be light!"

ance of this unusual feat are the the Dominion of Canada as an aid can offer. family Fox, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. and to victory.

Britain and Ireland could be fitted | across continent from Montreal to

England; the S.S. "Melita" is a Canadian Pacific liner plying between Antwerp, Southampton, Cherbourg and Montroal; and the Atlantic is, of course, where everyone suspects it is.

It seems that the Foxes, after motoring all over the British Isles, not once but several times, since they covered 17,000 miles all told, and we too are all told that Great and the S.000 mile trek.

Cific headquarters in Montreal. That company given them. Repairs and incidentals will be supplied gratuitously and detailed directions thrust on them. All because they happen to be the first party from across the water to bring their own Ford to tour in. We wonder if we would have the same luck if we landed in England with our Daimler or Sunbeam. We are not toms men were dealt with, a license procured and the 3,000 mile trek

And now, "Let there be light!"
The thing that goes over the sea, under the sea and never touches the sea, is—no, not an egg in a duck's stomach, but, a Ford car in the hold of the S.S. "Melita."
So that, in a way, it is possible to ford the ocean in a Ford, and the principals concerned in the performance of this unusual feat are the

Their advance will be considerably small daughter, Miss Josephine, the Half way across the broad Atlan-facilitated by favors from the car. S.S. "Melita" and the Atlantic ocean, tie the news of the impending land-company. Letters to Ford dealers The family are from Parkstone, ing was wirelessed to Canadian Pacteur across the continent have been England; the S.S. "Melita" is a cific headquarters in Montreal. That given them. Repairs and incidentals

CLOUDBURST AT WENATCHEE IS FATAL TO TEN

Flood on Saturday Takes Heavy Toll of Lives-Water Still Running

Many Injured and One Missing—Damage to Hotels and Dwellings

Wenatchee, Wash., Sept. 6.-With flood water slowly subsiding, the toll from the cloudburst which swept upper Squillichuck canyon late yesterday afternoon tonight stood at 10 dead, nine injured, and one missing. Two hotels and five houses were wrecked by the flood.

The dead are: Mrs. Clevland, aged 50, Wenatchee; Ralph Pettit aged 22, a fireman, Everett; Mary Groff, aged 8; George Groff, Florence Groff, Alice Groff, all of Wenatchee: Evans, aged, 75, Wenatchee: Overman, aged 30, Wenatchee; Mrs. Butts, Wenatchee; Anna Earnest, aged 2, Wenatchee.

The injured are! Esther Hanson, aged 9, Wenatchee; Mildred Hanson, aged 7; Dorothy Hanson, aged 6; Paul Hanson, aged 4; Ella Pallmer, and 4-month-old baby. Mrs. Edward Groff, Harold Groff, aged 13; Fanny MacDonald

Mrs. MacDonald is the one mis-

Hurls Hotel Sixty Feet
The roaring wall of water, 12 feet high, swept down from the canyon upon the Great Northern railway terminal at Springwater, picked up five dwellings in its 100-yard path, tore them to splinters, and hurled the three-story Springwater hotel, a frame-structure, 60 feet across the street. The building crashed into the Terminal hotel, wrecking it.

Mrs. Edward Groff and her 14year-old son, Harold, were injured, and four of her daughters were killed. The victims were instantly

killed when crushed by the wreckage. Today water four feet deep was

still swirling over the tangled wreckage of the dwellings. Clasped tightly in Mrs. Butts arms, Fanny MacDonald, aged 6, battered, bruised and covered with mud, was pulled from the ruins of a house this morning after being in the wreckage all night. Mrs. Butts was dead, but her crushed body had sheltered the child, who asked for "Mamma" when rescued. She had been listed among the missing.

CRAZED RUSSIAN POETS BETRAYED

Practical Joker of "Suicide Club" Gives Whole Scheme Away

Moscow, Sept. 3.—There is a type of humor peculiarly Russian, because sharp and spiced with blood. So Ivan the Terrible, when the French

army against Wrangel, Ganin wrote war songs that won, it is alleged, the approval of Trotsky himself. He came to Moscow and published a book of strong earthy verses which was widely sold. The New York set for early in November, by which time it is bound to have sent and tair distribution of the various commodities shipped from the th against the Soviet regime.

About a year ago arrived from the Crimea another poet named Golanoff, a great lanky creature with long red hair and beard, lacking identity papers, but judged a harmless eccentric, ers, but judged a harmless eccentric, ajar as they are now in respect to though subsequently found to be an beer licenses for the Princeton disagent of anti-Bolshevist social revolutionaries. Ganin and Golanoff foreone of the leading Liberals of Princegathered, it appears, and talked treason over bootleg vodka.

Join a Group Suicide Cult

A queer manifestation in poetic circles gave them their opportunity.

and Hedley lodges, at Hedley, on that A gang of the wildest poets, men and women, half crazy with drink and drugs, had formed a fantastic cult whose central idea was that simultaneous suicide of its believers should transport them from this districts in dry ridings. He was informable the star Capella. There was, it seems, a gloomy mysticism in Golan-recognized the claims of the Prince-recognized the prince-rec seems, a gloomy mysticism in Golanoff which at first attracted his hopelessness of overthrowing the Soviet
regime to the idea of sensational
group suicide. He became one of the
cult's leaders and replaced the devoteos' dreams with the real purpose of

speedy self-murder. But Ganin had a more robust and to improve the road to Keremeos run-practical spirit. Slowly but quite ning through the Indian Reserve, by surely he grafted onto the root idea of suicide, two suggestions: First, Shingle Creek.—The Princeton Star. the final exit of the believers must

martyrdom inevitable. So between the fiery optimism of opium and the fierce energy of cocaine, the final plan was evolved. The believers, a dozen or more, should attend in a compact group in the Red Square, the celebration in honor of the anniversary of the Soviet revolution. Some should have revolvers, others bombs to be used against Soviet dignitaries on the platform above Len-ine's tomb. A mad scheme, if you like, but history tells that nearly all assassins of notable men are on the verge of madness.

The plot failed by an extraordinary accident. The Capella cultists used to meet in a vast empty cellar LARGE HOTEL HURLED which the year before had been a sort of cabaret club called the En-ACROSS THE STREET sort of caparet club called the Enbut shut down on account of illegal sale of vodka. Here, under a single electric light, they sat at wooden tables before a log fire in the wide stone fireplace, and plotted death for themselves and the Soviet leaders. Mad Jest Reveals the Plot

One night Ganin and Golanoff wished to discuss some detail privatey away from their crazy followers. They sent the latter to sit ten yards off around a dais, formerly the cabaret stage. Do you get the picture? Two conspirators with their heads together near the fire in the glare of an electric light, and behind them in the shadows, a grotesque semicircle of squatting figures with their bottles of vodka and incessant sniffs of cocaine.

Suddenly one of them conceived a merry jest. He slid noiselessly from the dais to the pillar supporting the roof, not fifteen feet from the pair at the table. Hidden behind it he lit a match and crawled cautiously forward. Ganin and Golanoff noticed nothing. The crawling figure raised itself without a sound and applied the match to Golanoff's long red hair. There was a second of silence while the rest of the devotees watched enthralled.

Golanoff sprang up with a scream, and immediately from the delighted semicircle came a hail of battles and glasses. All in fun—the old fun of Russia, where millionaires and aristocrats used to finish supper parties by smashing a thousand dollars' worth of crockery and mirrors.

The electric lamp was extinguished and Golanoff, clutching wildly at his head, stood a fair target in the firelight. The cultists shricked with

the police station literally was bed-lam unchained. The panic-stricken The police lieutenant appealed to the replaced the dreaded Cheka) arrived fits. in an armored truck. The Gaypayoo inquiry at first treated the matter lightly, but soon found there was other varieties are mostly all under canal. Now the whole valley has a lit may be of interest to jobbers

Ganin and Golanoff found the death they professed to be seeking.

NEW AGREEMENT IS WORKING OUT

It Is Reported at Sessions of Associated Growers' Directors

The directors of the Associated Growers of B.C. met at the offices of Ambassador to support the prestige the Board on Tuesday last and conof the French crown, came into his tinued in session for three days. Mr. presence wearing a fur cap, said E. J. Chambers, president and gener-smiling: "If you like the hat so much you shall wear it always," and ordered it nailed to his head. So being A. J. Woodland, of Grand Forks.

four years ago peasants of a southern village, annoyed by what they considered exorbitant taxes, slit open a tax collector, stuffed him with straw and sent his body back in a boxcar labelled "Tax in Kind" and with a pleased on his breast reading. with a placard on his breast reading, Satisfaction was expressed with

"Enclosed please find all the grain the way in which the agreement entax you will get from us." tered into by shippers and jobbers So now literary circles in Moscow was now working out. This agreetell with gusto a story of Ganin, a ment provided for stabilized prices peasant poet. A soldier in the Red and fair distribution of the various

Times correspondent saw him often time it is hoped to have some definite in a poets' cafe—a thickset younster plans to discuss, the adoption of with a shock of yellow hair above a healthy red face and shining deep future operation of the Associated. blue eyes. Two years ago he had a At the present time the Associated

moment of notoriety when he was is working up what seems likely to be arrested with Isadora Duncan's ex- a pretty large export trade in onions husband Essenin, and two other with New Zealand. Six carloads peasant poets, for "anti-Semitic ut-terances provoking a breach of the peace" in a beer saloon. The poets weeks it is intended to make up a were released in twenty-four hours trainload, of thirty full cars, mainly and the case dropped, but Ganin from Kelowna, which will be sent in thenceforth nursed a grievance the same direction.

> WILL NOT AFFECT THE BEER SITUATION IN PRINCETON

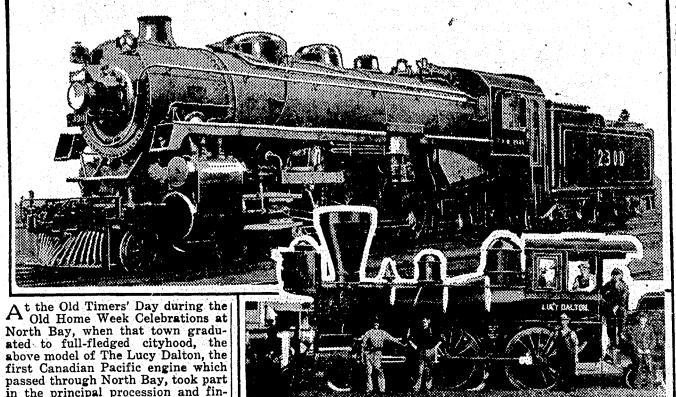
"The gates were never as wide ton at Hedley last Thursday evoning Mr. Manson, as Provincial Grand Mas-

Ho further stated that the new order-in-council in respect to beer licenses was not framed to annul the clause in the act which provides that

The government are taking steps

be as sensational as possible to at- I believe that for all time in tract new converts; second, the only country the iron horse and the iron tract new converts; second, the only country the iron horse and the iron way to insure against backsliders road will be supreme for transportation to insure against backsliders road will be supreme for transportation to insure against backsliders road will be supreme for transportation to insure against backsliders and the iron backsliders are in the whole group in the purposes,—Col. Wilfrid Ashley. I believe that for all time in

Little Lucy Dalton and Her Big Grand Daughter



The whole valley of Eagle River.

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Our Great BANKRUPT SALE

Of Finley's Dry Goods Stock

Opened Last Week with a Mighty Rush

Hundreds of Eager Buyers in Attendance

Surprise and pleasure was written on every face. Complimentary and

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astonishing.

We expected a rush—had prepared for it;

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ed by the number that surged through the

A whole lot of people are buying because they know it will be a long

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Finley's Stock is to be Closed Out by Sept. 30th

and the store closed up. Our task is to sell everything we can and turn

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over the money to the creditors—and the Lord knows they need it.

in the principal procession and fin-ally posed for her photograph by the side of one of her gigantic grand-

daughters, who nowadays perform the duties once carried out so laboriously by Lucy herself. The model power. Thousands of old-time rail- half a century ago, the railroad was was constructed in the Canadian road men gathered in the Baby City first pushing its way through the Pacific shops in North Bay and of Ontario for the Old Timers' cele-puffed her way along the streets of brations, and many were the hair North Bay.

M'INTOSH RED

Early Shipments of This Apple Tend to "Bear" the Market

Commissioner Grant in his weekly they are now few and far between, fruit bulletin says:—

During this week the trade has iced them at all. The Revelstoke been discussing the price of Fancy Review tells a most interesting story Macs. It would appear that waiting of how this came about. for quotations on Washington C Grade apples before naming our apple along the main line from the S. & O. laughter and tore the rickety pulpit and chairs on the dais to pieces for new missiles. Streaming blood, Golanoff and Ganin rushed to the attack. A furious scuffle in the semidarkness was ended by the city police, who arrested the whole outfit.

The story goes that the scene at The scene

The McIntosh is not an early apple and should not be rushed on the marnigher authorities and a squad of ket. Early shipments of this variety soldiers from the "Gaypayoo" (the tend to "bear" the market on other political detective administration that varieties without compensating bene-

> This year the Mac crop is estimated is the most profitable.

Joshua established a record for uscript had been destroyed. This

HOW THE MOSQUITOES WENT FROM SICAMOUS BREAKDOWN CAN SETTING PRICE Eagle Valley Mosquito League Goes Right After Them

and Oils Them Out Nearly every person who has been Says Mr. Palmer, in Speakto Sicamous during the past few

the number of mosquitoes there. Once the torment of every visitor, and some say they have hardly notbulleting says:—

The fóllowing article should be o interest to fruit jobbers. It is written italization is around \$300,000. by Mr. Palmer Assistant Superintendent of the Experimental Farm, Summerland, B.C., who has made a special price is a thing of the past. All fall junction at Craigellachie, was cursed study of this matter under all the

section hands, the thing was done. merland Experimental Station indi-The breeding places, the sloughs and cate that these losses can be preventpools throughout the whole district ed. A good many factors seem to be were sprayed with oil, carefully and concerned in bringing about the conpersistently, after the same fashion dition of decay known as breakdown, as that which got rid of Yellow Jack but so long as the fruit is harvested from the Panama Canal Zone, and at the proper stage of maturity there at 10 per cent less than last year, and enabled the construction of the is seldom any trouble of this nature.

sinister method behind the poetic madness, and the Capella cultists were sent to the prison hospital, to be released when cured of the drug habit.

The varieties are mostly air inder the capella cultists the crop of 1924. Some of the jobbers relief that it has never known before, and others to learn that the growers are this year taking steps to ensure that the proper that the fruit is picked at the proper that the fruit is picked at the proper time. Middlemen will also be relieved to hear that the Summerland States and others to learn that the growers are this year taking steps to ensure that the fruit is picked at the proper time. Middlemen will also be relieved to hear that the Summerland States are this year taking steps to ensure the fruit is picked at the proper time. Middlemen will also be relieved to hear that the growers are this year taking steps to ensure that the fruit is picked at the proper time. Middlemen will also be relieved to hear that the growers are this year taking steps to ensure that the fruit is picked at the proper time. Middlemen will also be relieved to hear that the growers are this year taking steps to ensure that the fruit is picked at the proper time. Middlemen will also be relieved to hear that the growers are this year taking steps to ensure the fruit is picked at the proper that the growers are this year. price; while others are expecting that values should stiffen a little under the reduced crop. At the back of all this it should be borne in mind that the Academy of science to be the ora popular retail price stimulates coniginal manuscript of the famous oriendo not show the trouble two months
sumption, and that the prairie market tal tales "A Thousand and One after they are picked very seldom de-Nights." As early as the 15th cent velop Breakdown no matter how long

These facts should go a long way traffic officers when he commanded rare find has now been incorporated towards restoring the confidence of the sun to stand still.—Vancouver in the Russian National Museum of buyers in the keeping quality of Western grown apples.

BE PREVENTED

ing of Jonathan months has noticed the diminution in

Fruit Commissioner Grant in his

experiments conducted at the Sum-

tion's experiments have shown that ury it was believed that this man they are kept.

NASH HOUSES AMALGAMATED

Forty Concerns Are Now Handled as Branches and "Within the Law"

Winnipeg, Sept. 8.—It is announced here that the Nash fruit houses throughout the West have been amalgamated under the name of the Nash-Simington Company, About forty Nash concerns throughout the West will be

Mr. J. A. Simington, whose name now enters into the firm, has been general manager for the whole of Canada, with headquarters at Minneapolis. Like every other employee and about a month ago and taken to the official of the Nash-Mutual company mounted police barracks. The work is he is financially interested in the con-tedious and involved and it will take cern. Upwards of 50 per cent. of the stock of the company is held by the employees and the other 50 per cent. by the founders.

Up to this time the different houses of the Nash company have been operated as separate units, the management, policy and profits of each being dealt with independently. In the distribution of dividends shareholders participated in the profits of the indiv idual houses. Under the new arrangement the different houses will now become branches of the one company and dividends will be paid on the pro-

fits of the concern as a whole.

It is stated that the amalgamation decided on will bring the concern Sept. 11; East Kootenay, Sept. 12; Vancouver South, Sept. 14; within the law in it operations, as against an illegal combined to the concern of the conc against an illegal combine, which it Sept. 17; Burrard, Sept. 18; Vancouhas been charged to be by the Duncan ver Centre, Sept. 21; Fraser Valley,

POSITION IN WINNIPEG Winnipeg, Sept. 8.—The various fruit houses in Winnipeg of Nash Brothers are being absorbed into the parent company. These are Bright-Emery, Rogers Fruit Company, Stirling Fruit Company, Dingle & Stewart and the Dingle Fruit Company.

was capitalized at \$50,000 in 1908, but in 1920 the capital was reduced to \$25,000. Rogers Fruit Company was capitalized in 1908 at \$100,000. Stirling Fruit Company was capitalized was capitalized in 1908 at \$100,000.

Friends of the company state that if the contemplated action in the courts should go ahead and an adverse decision be given the organiza-tion, the new plan will forestall any drastic action being taken against the several companies for they will have ceased to exist as separate units, although there is no intention to unite



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the five companies in their methods of transacting business. They will still occupy separate houses on "fruit row" and have separate managers, but will be "within the law."

The mutual Brokers Limited, which had never been incorporated and which also is a Nash business, has recently taken out a separate charter as Mutual Brokers Limited.

Duncan Suggested These steps are along the lines suggested by Lewis Duncan, commissioner, in his report as moves which should be completed. Similar action is being taken at other Western centres where Nash brokers operate about forty houses. The company's legal representative from Calgary has been working on the plan for several weeks and there was a conference in Minneapolis of all the Canadian managers recently with the general manager at headquarters there.

In the meantime the governmentappointed staff of auditors has been going over the books and documents seized from the Nash fruit houses some weeks yet before the result can be placed in their entirety before the chief counsel, Mr. McRuer, K.C., Toronto, and his assistant, R. F. McWilliams, K.C., Winnipeg. Mr. McRuer has gone to Toronto and will be back in the West about the end of Septem-

TURGEON ANNOUNCES DATES OF LIBERAL CONVENTIONS

Vancouver, Sept. 19.-Liberal nomination dates as reported Tuesday by the organizer, Mr. J. G. Turgeon, are

Sept 22; Yale, Sept. 25; Victoria,

Hon. J. H. King, federal minister of public works, has accepted the invitation of the Laurier Club to deliver an address September 18. He will

These companies are being taken over under a provincial charter. Cap-

Vacant, unreserved, surveyed, Crown lands may be pre-empted by British subjects over 18 years of age, and by aliens on declaring intention to become British subjects, conditional upon residence, occupation, and improvement for agricultural pur-

Full information concerning regulations regarding pre-emptions is given in Bulletin No. 1, Land Series, 'How to Pre-empt Land," copies of which can be obtained free of charge by addressing the Department of Lands, Victoria, B.C., or to any Government Agent.

Records will be granted covering ly land suitable for agricultura purposes, and which is not timberand, i.e., carrying over 5,000 board feet per acre, west of the Coast Range and 8,000 feet per acre east of that Apprications for pre-emptions are

to be addressed to the Land Commissioner of the Land Recording Division, in which the land applied for is situated, and are made on printed forms, copies of which can be obtained from the Land Commissioner. Pre-emptions must be occupied for five years and improvements made to value of \$10 per acre, including clearing and cultivating at least five acres before a Crown Grant can be

For more detailed information see the Bulletin "How to Pre-empt

Applications are received for purchase of vacant and unreserved Crown lands, not being timberland,

for agricultural purposes; minimum price of first-class (arable) land is \$5 per acre, and second-class_(grazing) land \$2.50 per acre. Further information regarding purchase or lease of Crown lands is given in Bulletin No. 10, Land Series, "Purchase and Lease of Crown Lands." HOMESITE LEASES Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding 20

acres, may be leased as homesites, conditional upon a dwelling being erected in the first year, title being obtainable after residence and improvement conditions are fulfilled and land has been surveyed. LEASES For grazing and industrial purposes

areas not exceeding 640 acres may be leased by one person or a company. GRAZING
Under the Grazing Act the Prov-

ince is divided into grazinz districts and the range administered under a Grazing Commissioner. Annual grazing permits are issued based on numbors ranged, priority being given to established owners. Stock-owners may form associations for range management. Free, or partially free permits are available for settlers, campers and travellers, up to ten

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WM. RITCHIE

NEWS FROM PENTICTON

Charles and Louis Nordman, of Beaverdell were in Grand Forks yester-day. With their father, Ed. Nordman they were part owners of the Sally mine, which was recently sold for \$500,000 to the Guggenheim interests. The three Nordmans, it is stated, will get approximately \$175,000 out of the Sally deal. Mr. Nordman sr. had been in charge of operations at the Sally for several years. Some years ago he was in charge of operations at Denora. The two sons are leaving on an extended holiday at coast cities and will incidentally "blow" some of the "kale" resulting from the Beaverdell deal.—Grand Forks Gazette.

A concert was held by the Cat's Meow Club Friday, Sept. 4th. The various members, Joy Morgan, Phyllis Morgan, Peggie Blair and Isabel Mc-Kenzie, contributed to a very interesting programme. The sum of \$2.75 was realized, which is being donated to the Hospital Diet Kitchen for table cover-

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. McDowell and family have returned from a motor trip to Calgary, travelling by way of Grand Forks and Spokane. Mr. McDowell states that some of the roads in Weshington States are very noon in Washington State are very poor by this route, and on the Canadian side between Cranbrook and the border. The crops around Calgary, he says, are excellent and ripening much better than, last year. On their return trip they just missed the cloudburst at Wenatchee by a few miles, although they experienced a portion of the flood. The water was running down the streets of Wenatchee when they arrived there, so great that the gutters could not carry it. The camp ground was flooded. While sleeping at the border at Kingsgate in a tent the travellers heard two shots during the night, and found in the morning that two men had been caught trying to evade the U.S. Immigration laws. At Wenatchee the party also witnessed the fistic climax of a chase of a man who was running away with the wife of an irate husband.

Three cases were tried in the local police court this week before Magistrate Pope. A Letts was convicted of the charge of driving a car with only one light and fined \$20 and costs. John Storebouse was fined \$25 and \$2 costs. Stonehouse was fined \$25 and \$3 costs for being intoxicated at the dance held in the Winter Garden on Saturday evening. R. G. Turner was fined a like sum for being found drunk on Saturday evening. Turner was released on \$30 bail and told to appear at 10 o'clock and as he did not appear his bail was estreated. As he subsequently did appear he was not fined anything further, the bail covering the case.

Billiard devotees of Penticton were treated to an excellent lesson on how to make difficult shots easily on Mon-day evening when Mr. R. C. Downes, of Detroit, Mich. gave an exhibition in the Brunswick Billiard Hall. Mr. Downes made a number of wonderful shots which evoked much applause, and gave a good all-around display showing splendid skill in handling the balls, and making trick shots. A large number of fans witnessed Mr. Downes

Allan will have the use of his arm huge success by all those present.

again in a short while. The annual general meeting of the 1925. The balance sheet was presented by the treasurer showing a credit balance of \$13.23. The officers were elected as follows: Hon. President, Mr. Andrews; President, Mr. Lyon; Vice-President. Mr. Gordon Wilkins; Hon. Sec.-Treas. Mr. Moody; Committee, Mrs. R. J. P. Knox and Mr. J. E. Clarke. A one years. They were accompanied to movement to raise last year's subscription by Mrs. L. M. Norelius and They were driven home in a car tion was unanimously carried. This year's subscription will be as follows: Double 'married' ticket, \$12.00; Ladies \$6.00; Gents, \$7.00. A tea committee of ner, Mr. Cadiz and Mr. Routh were ap. through on a tour. pointed to act with the President as a match committee. It was decided not to increase the number of membership Salmon Arm, were at the Hotel Penutive have power to add to this num-

ber, if conditions permit. Mr. and Mrs. H. Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Burtch motored to Wenatchee last Sunday where they succeeded in reaching a point about a mile from the flood which had occurred there on Saturday. They were prevented from going further bl a cordon of soldiers who were thrown around there was a great deal of damage he has a fruit ranch. which entirely demolished two hotels crowded with tourists and summer

Penticton has added a new industry to its number, with the entry of end tours of the interior. Mr. A. G. Robertson into the business of making fruit trucks for hauling loaded boxes of fruit from the orchards, daughter of Calgary spont two days at gun its work with twolve pupils, in- Campbell, 0-6, 4-6; lost to Salter and Mr. Robertson first tried his hand at the Penticton while returning from a cluding several from Oliver, Summer-Sills, 1-6, 0-6, making these trucks four years ago but trip to Kelowna, there was no demand for them until there was no domand for them until busy for some time to come. He takes parts of old worn-out democrats, so the district and saws off the whoels Hotel Incola. to make them low. Then he strengthone this sawed-off wheel with discs of exceed and a cover of old automobile of Kelowna were guests at the Incola is off to a fine start. Miss Helen Reith, A telegram was received by the tires, until they could hold many over the week-end.

A telegram was received by the a former student of the Penticton local executive on Monday from Ted tires, until they could hold many over the week-end. times more weight than they are ever called on to carry when hauling fruit. and repairs the springs making a very serviceable truck for use with one Incola over the holiday.

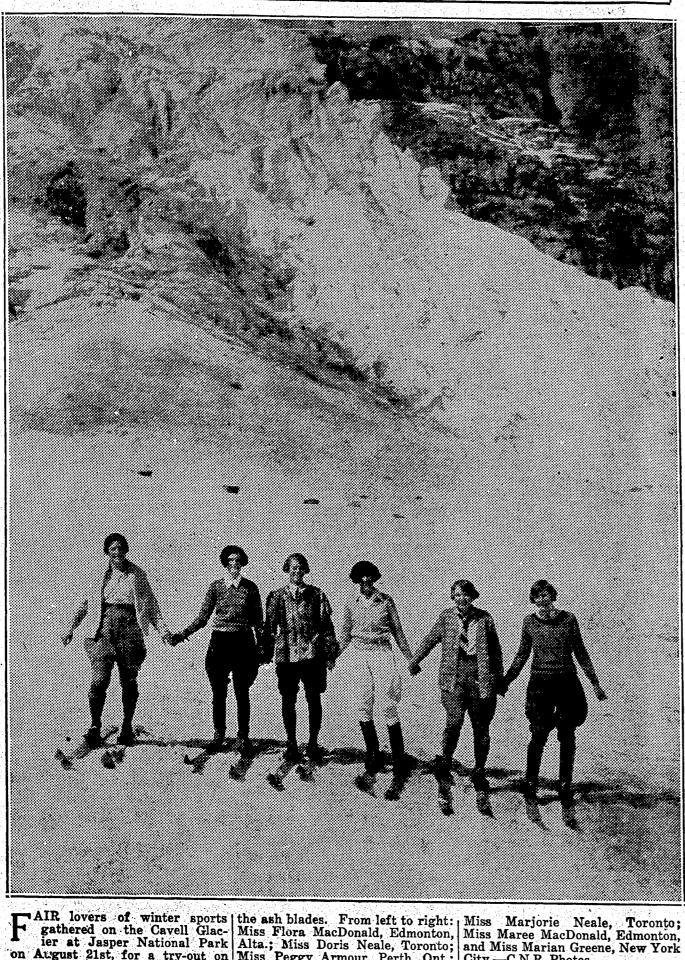
ver via Everett, Wash, Mr. Rowe re- few days in town after motoring here, coiving medical attention at the coast The party consisted of Miss Muriol to an injury to his knee-cap sustained Wagenhauser, Miss Iona DoMuth, Dr. in a fall some time ago. He reports DeMuth, Fred DeMuth and S. S. business very active at Everett.

Two Ponticton boys were among the pupils returning to school at the Const after a vacation spent at their homes in the district. Charles Lambloy left on Sunday morning for Soattle where he will visit a few days be at the Incola for a month's vacation. getic picnickers, while foot races for of course, be free, Local officials were attends the University College, Ronald Appleton left on Tuesday morning
for Brentwood School at Victoria. He
was accompanied by Lee Salter from

The state of t was accompanied by Lee Salter from i Summerland who attends the same today.

In honor of the roturn of Fred Man- of Brookmere returned home after Knights and Pythian Sisters.

SKI-ING IN MIDSUMMER AT JASPER PARK



on August 21st, for a try-out on Miss Peggy Armour, Perth, Ont.; | City.-C.N.R Photos.

the school occurred this morning at party was held at the home of Mr. ton. 11 o'clock recess when 9 year old and Mrs. W. J. Manery, on Friday Allan Manuel suffered a broken arm. evening attended by some twenty-five Allan was alone at the time and was of his friends and intimates. Dancing Coldstream Ranch, Vernon, spent a running when he tripped and fell, the was enjoyed in the spacious living portion of their honeymoon at the fracture coming about 3 or 4 inches room for the greater part of the eveabove the wrist, both bones being ning and also on the lawn, the latter broken. Drs. Hazard and White, who a novelty for most of those taking attended the injured lad state that the part. Refreshments were served at nipeg street, returned from a holiday Williams. break is not a serious one and that midnight. The party was voted a spent at Hollywood, Calif., on Tues-

Mrs. Harold Baker and daughter Penticton Badminton Club was held in left on August 31st on the S.S. Canthe Municipal Hall on September 4th, ada for England where they will visit relatives in Durham.

Mrs. Durham of Los Angles and Mrs. Scott of Seattle, sisters of Mr. the misfortune to meet with an acci-A. G. Robertson motored to Penticton last Thursday and stayed over the ing a sharp curve. One of the front week-end on a visit to their brother L. Davidson, Mrs. E. J. A. Smith, Mr. Week-end on a visit to their brother wheels of the car was broken and the J. P. Knox and Mr. J. E. Clarke. A whom they had not seen in twenty car otherwise damaged but the occu-

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Whitelaw and

at president, which is 60, but the execticton while passing through on a trip to the States.

Mr. E. A. McDonald of Hope, B. C.,

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith of Hedley were at the Penticion Hotel this week while on one of their regular week-

Mr. A. J. Rowe and his son have re-turned from a motor trip to Vancou-well known to Pentictonites, spent a low Mr. Down to Pentictonites, spent a

Mr. J. Pitcairn Hogg and children and friends attended the gathering Hamilton. motored from Vancouver during the and enjoyed a very pleasant time.

The first accident to take place at ery from a vacation in Seattle, a spending a week at the Hotel Pentic

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Speechley of the Hotel Penticton.

Mrs. J. Davison and children, Winday morning's train.

Mr. W. T. Shatford came in Tuesday morning from Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Robinson and S. F. Bradbury while returning from Beaverdell on Wednesday, by car, had wheels of the car was broken and the which was following.

Mr. C. Foley-Bennett left last Sun-3 was elected consisting of Mrs. Lyon, child of Toronto, passed a few days day for Seattle and the coast, where chairman; Mrs. Moody and Mrs. Con- at the Hotel Penticton while passing he will spend his vacation.

Tuesday afternoon and are now working industriously under the respecting industriously under the respection to the local hove who out the local hove who local hove he local hove who local hove who local hove he local hove he local hove who local hove he local hove Mr. and Mrs. R. II. Stewart and Boggs. The public school attendance of the 11 matches played, only gained tency. The English way of dealing ive principals, Mr. Matheson and Mr. isfactory for the local boys, who out family, Vancouver, who are friends of is running about the same as last wo. The Penticton club's first team, with problems is typical of the Eng-Dr. R. B. White, were in Penticton year, probably a little higher, if any Solly and Campbell while Montgomery and for many evils for the sake of liberty year, probably a little higher, if any-thing. All the teachers who are on the staff this year have arrived and the staff this year have arrived and winter, Summerland's best. The score follow: spent a few days at the Hotel Pentic. Mr. Forbes has been assigned to of soldiers who were thrown around ton while on his way to Oliver where Grade six, Mr. Clay and Miss McGraw Solly and Campbell, 4-6, 6-5, -64; lost ents who are at work in the orchards or and Wright, 3-6, 2-6; lost to Solly and in various other occupations who and Campbell, 4.6, 4.6. Mr. and Mrs. J. Robertson and will enter school some time this McGregor and Ewart lost to Winter month. The fourth year class has be- and Wright 3-6, 0-6; lost to Solly and land. Peachland and Westbank, and the first of this year and now the orders are coming in rapidly. During the Sunday from Vancouver, having been 9 classes, have about thirty pupils in there are three prospective pupils still 6.4. ders are coming in rapidly. During the Sunday from vancouver, naving in classes, have about thirty last two months Mr. Robertson has transferred to the government offices each, while the second year is the made seventeen trucks and has orders here. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Irwin of Toronto while the other is also quite large, pitcher who broke his arm in a game ians are at a loss to account for the many of which can be seen around spont the week-end in Penticton at the Tho third year has 23 pupils enrolled, at Princeton some weeks ago, were miracle. a few more than last year. Prospects | considerably disappointed that Kelfor the year look good, according to owns did not turn up to give the lo-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. H. McDougall Mr. Boggs, and the work of the school cals a whirl. schools, and a graduate of the U.B.C., Buse expressing regret that Kelowna Mr. Phillip Rose and party of five has been secured to substitute for could not field a team but promising He then fits them with a new body from Wenatchee, Was, stopped at the Miss Thomas, who, on account of ill- to field a team to play in Penticton noss, will be unable to teach until the on Sunday afternoon next. In the emfirst of October. Miss Rolth is return- ergency Penticton, Summerland and ing to the U.B.C. this fall for post- Oliver players staged a mixed team

> The first annual pients of Penticton Lodgo No. 49 Knights of Pythias and Day at Okanagan Falls, an ideal spot for such a picnic. About 120 members past week to see his wife, Dr. Margaret P. Hogg, who has been staying od in by the more active and eneron Sunday afternoon next, which will, was expressed at the fact that an an nual picnic is in future to be a fear and Oliver. This will undoubtedly be ture of the programme of the local a real contest which will be worth

At an enthusiastic meeting of the Penticton Men's Conservative Association the following strong slate of Mrs. George in her book. "It was the

President, H. H. Boyle; 1st Vice-President, R. T. Penrose; 2nd Vice-President, R. J. Long; Secretary, G. F. Guernsey; Assistant-Secretary, T. B.

Executive Committee: - T. A. Clark, R. P. Menzies, J. A. Greenhill, A. Husband, F. H. Bassett, C.
Bernard, W. T. Burroughs, W. J. ity of their movements. Laboring men Nicholl, M. Nicholson, W. J. Duncan,

W. A. Woodward, T. K. Bernard, A. A. DesBrisay. Last Thursday afternoon the Pen-

The local schools, both public and junior players to Summerland to en-Mrs. A. B. Currie and son Jack, of high, got under way for the year on gage the northern team in the first inter-club junior meet. The play as a drinking. The world never has been

to Grade five, and Miss Long to Grade to Salter and Sills, 6-3, 3-6, 1-6; lost three. The high school attendance is also about the same as last year, but Appleton and McDougall lost to there are still quite a number of stud- Salter and Sills, 4.6, 3.6; lost to Wint-

Montgomery won from Winter 6-3,

Routh lost to Salter 4-6, 2-6.

A telegram was received by the competition which was rather unin-

The officials regret very much that the fans were disappointed on Labor Day but were powerless in face of the Pythian Sisters, was held on Labor inability of Kelowna to show up. Ticketholders, however, it is announced, who are dissatisfied can have their money back by applying to S. B.

Prospects, however, are now bright watching.

PAST CENTURY

Age of Social Distinctions and Hard Drinking, but Comfortable

age—a fashion that we owe chiefly to writers of the 19th century. The squalor and wretchedness portraved in Hogarth's famous pictures of London in that era has helped this tend-ency on the part of the writers who do not stop to consider that the great artist's examples were caricatures, depicting life at its very worst. Conditions were bad judged by our standards, but not so bad as they were painted. So it would seem at least, to one reading London Life in the Eighteenth Century, a book lately written by Mrs. M. D. George, who delves intimately into that period. The author shows by a mass of evidence that there was great improvement in social conditions between the beginning and the end of that picturesque century. The gin traffic, for instance. a source of much evil, was curbed by Act of Parliament in 1751.

London Ever a Magnet Fashionable London of that time and letters. But the life of the masses was not yet interesting to writers who gave merely glimpses of "low life" as it was then termed. That was an age of infinite social and class distinction, an age of coffee house and tavern life. Along with literary men like Johnson and Boswell. London drew to itself the poor of all classes. It could offer them little in the way of work, for it was not like the industrial north a manufacturing centre.

The work that was offered grey largely out of the fact that London was a great port and the centre of the trades that supplied the luxuries and the wants of a rich city. Silk weavers, bootmakers, peruke makers, tailors, found employment in great numbers. Porters, domestic servants, men without trades, swarmed far above the mass of laborers. Such the Eighteenth Century made English clocks and watches famous over the continent.

Low Wages
The division of trades in the 18th century London was far more comolicated than it is today. While the pay of the workers, even the skilled men who earned two or three pounds aweek seems pitifully small judged by present standards and while the state of the masses seems abject in the extreme it is well to rock and earth removed. remember that conditions were steadily improving. It is necessary, too, to remember that conditions in London never produced a mob like that which poured out of St. Antoine in the days of the French Revolution. Voltaire's Impressions

"There is a good deal of evidence comfortable easy-going life among working people side by side with much poverty and distress and great irregularity of work," writes officers was elected for the coming century of the Roast Beef of Old year: in England (1726), fresh from the wooden shoes of France, took the servant girls, apprentices and journeymen decked out in their best, some riding hired horses, for people of fashion and admired the skill with which the young women man-Boothe, A. S. Hatfield, W. T. Blair, aged their horses and was greatly J. Hope, R. McDougall, E. J. Finch, W. struck with the freshness and beauty Robinson, H. Drake, Fred Sutherland, as well as articians frequently posses-F. J. Yeandle, G. Corbishley, D. L. sed silver watches and silver shoe Harvey, F. G. Tily, J. D. Smith, J. H. buckles. In 1767 a corking mason and Pride, T. L. Roadhouse, N. Lyons, D. his wife who lodged in Plumtree S. Riordan, Jas. Sinclair, J. D. McDou- Court, Shoe Lane, were robed among gall, R. Fraser, R. B. White, C. W. other thing, of a silk coat, silk waistcoast, five neckcloths, a gold lace hat, a silk bonnet, a silk gown, a tortoise T. Horswill, E. O. Atkinson, W. L. shell snuff box and two gold rings. Waldie, G. W. Sutherland, Robert This was done he said "while I went Lyon, J. Bowins, W. Arnott, J. C. over the way to the King's Arms to Fleming, Geo. Phipps, Sr., C. Coulter, dinner, I stayed an hour, my usual

The general impression one gets of the masses in 18th century Lonticton Tennis Club sent their team of don remarks a New York Times ous vitality, disorderliness and heavy through."

ACCIDENT A BLESSING

Getting hit by an automobile proved a blessing to J. L. Hatfield, of Umatilla, Ore., 64 years old, a paralytic for years. While hobbling laboriously along

a highway, an automobile struck him, knocking him into a ditch, and sped away. He hovered between life and death for a week, gradually regained strength, and was discharged from the hospital.

The day he returned home he discovered he had partially regained the Citizens who attended the baseball use of his left side and control of game on Labor Day, organized for the the formerly disabled limbs now has



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SKULL SHEDS LIGHT ON MAN'S HISTORY

HAPPY TIMES Found at Capernaum, Galilean Skull is 20,000 or More Skull is 20,000 or More Years Old

It has long been the fashion to look on the 18th century as a kind of dark age—a fashion that we owe chiefly to anthropologist, told the British Assoc- it voted. Finally the creation of a can-

of Archaeology a few months ago in a cave on the northern shore of the Sea of Galilee where Jesus performed many of his earlier mircles. Implements Found

Together with the skull were found those relics of the Mousterian Age found in France.

This discovery, Sir Arthur said, 'makes all the Biblically-recorded events, which heretofore seemed to mark the very beginning of history, become the happenings of recent

There was evidence, he said, that this early man was capable of performing a simple surgical operation, is very clear to us in comedies, novels probably by means of a stone instru-

CANAL ACROSS **EUROPE SOON**

Rhone-to-Marseilles Section Completes Water Route Through "Isthmus"

Marseilles, Sept. 2.—A project that has been on foot 418 years will through the poorer quarters. Skilled be realized October 1, when the last artisians formed a class distinct and rocks that keep the water of the Mediterranean out of the Rhone-towere the clockmakers who early in Marseilles canal will be blasted. Then will have been finished a continuous waterway navigable by the largest canal barges from the North Sea to the Mediterranean by way of the Rhine, Doubs and Rhone rivers and the Rhone-to-Marseilles canal. The work will have cost 216,000,000 francs and besides the record for time consumed in its realization it will have surpassed all tunnels in Europe in

From the tunnel part of the canal which is only five miles long, 2,300, 000 cubic yards of earth and rock were taken, beating the record of the Saint Gothard and Simplon tunnels in Switzerland, which are longer, but much smaller.

Religious Troubles scene of European politics as minister of Louis XIII., he found the proposals



for this canal in the archives of the state awaiting action. Religious controversies occupied the attention of France too much at that time to permit attention to such a broad scheme Richelieu and Louis XIII. passed from the scene of action and all the rest of the French kings came and went before the proposition again came to Southampton, Eng., Sept. 2.—The skull of an ancient Galilean "who lived at Capernaum some 20,000 or until 1840, when a functionary of the anthropologist, told the British Association for the Advancement of Science here yesterday.

The skull of which Sir Arthur spoke is that discovered by Francis authorized by law in 1903. It took eight years more to complete the preparation for the work, which begun in 1911, and has continued uninterruptedly since in spite of the world war.

The new waterway completed by the Rhone-to-Marseilles canal is the first to effectively cut what is called bones and implements similar to "The European Isthmus" composed of Holland, Belgium, France, Spain and Portugal, and furnish a short cut from the North Sea to the east by water to traific of importance.

> Latest definitions of a go-getter, is man who runs out of gas two miles from the station.—St. Catherines Stan-

It might help some if the car manufacturers would use a miniature figure of a coroner as a radiator ornament.-Kincardine Review.



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WEATHER REPORT

For the week ending Tuesday, as furnished by the Dominion Experimental Station. Max: Min.

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Kelowna-Penticton boat service. The cars were towed back to Peach- Penticton, Sept. 11.-Leaves Summerland for Penticton 11 land. Sundays included.

Rev. H. A. Solly, accompanied by solemnized this morning at the home Mrs. Solly and Mrs. F. A. C. Wright, of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Robinson, of left on Thursday morning by motor Naramata, when their eldest daughter care of The Review. For this service for Vancouver to attend the Dominion Gwendoline Florence, became the ies of the Anglican Church, and will son of Mrs. S. J. Hayman of Weston, be at the coast about two weeks. This Super-mare, England. The service was is the first time it has been held at conducted by Rev. J. Fergusson Millar

Rev. W. H. Vance, M.A., principal sister-in-law to the groom. During the FARMERS, send your cream to of the Anglican Theological College of signing of the register, Mrs. Hayman ice at St. Stephen's church on Sun- her father and made a charming figday first.

of water-colors from the Sherwin-YOUNG WOMAN WANTS WORK on Williams Paint Company. The contestants were required to color picby the company. Miss Handley is to Miss Kathleen Robinson and Mr. J. be congratulated upon her success O. Robinson, of Los Angles, Californ- retary's report was next read. The reamong so many competitors.

* * * Mr. Warner and Miss Warner of Vancouver are visitors at the home of Mr. E. Vanderburgh. Miss Warner was formerly a nurse at the Summerland hospital and will visit many friends in this vicinity.

Mr. G. Howell Harris, M.Sc., was a visitor here over the week-end. He is now on the Extension staff of the University of British Columbia (De partment of Horticulture) and has been busy all summer collecting orch ard statistics for the University in the Kootenay, Similkameen and Okanagan

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rutherford and will hold a 500 party and dance in Miss Andrews have returned from a G. W. V. A. Hall, Wednesday, Sept. visit to the coast. While in Vancou-16. Good music and refreshments ver they attended the exhibition and 6-1-c also saw the performance of "The be the scene of the Ladies Interior. Wayfarer," which they declare to have Golf Championship when members of committee reported that the tank in been a wonderful production.

> * * * coast where he will spend a short va-

Jimmie left Tuesday noon for the coast. From there Mr. and Mrs. Smith will leave for England, while Jimmie fied their intentions of competing. sailed Thursday for 'Frisco.

on Sunday for Beaverdell, where she Kelowna contingent who have lined board being delighted to hear this re will reside in future.

will be away about two weeks.

Betty Caldwell and Mr. Tom Harris. Summerland's stock judging team, are now at New Westminster, where they are participating in the stock judging contest being held there.

the engagement of their youngest and so far only four entries have been daughter, Kathleen Winnifred, to Mr. Alexander Lawrence Macdonnell, eldest son of the late Alexander Macdonnell, Esq., of Vernon. The marriage will be solemnized on Saturday, Sept. the qualifying round of the Aitkens 19, at 4 p.m. at the Lakeside Baptist Cup for Handicap play will be held. church, Summerland.

Mrs. E. Hawkins came in Saturday the second on the 19th, the third morning from Crofton, B. C., and will remain two weeks, visiting at the 26th. A large number of members are homes of Mrs. R. H. English and Mrs. contemplating entering and some F. R. Gartrell.

at the home of Mrs. Estabrook for the Chautauqua will come to Summer-

land this year on Nov. 24-25-26 and 27, there being two afternoon and four evening programmes.

After spending her vacation at her home here, Miss Jessie Moffatt returned to Grand Forks, where she will touch Grade seven for another year. THIRTY OR FORTY

Miss Jean Moffatt' spent last week with her sister in Kelowna, where she also wrote an examination. She re- German Americans and '100 turned on Friday. On Tuesday she went to Ponticton to attend the high school there, taking senior matriculation work.

lighted with Summerland and regret Klux Klan in the United States. they have made here.

Miss Joan Blowett returned on Sun day morning from the coast after having spent a two weeks' vacation.

Monday, A car from the States collided with a car driven by a Kelowna man at a dangerous corner. The col- Whig.

A humorist recently wittily responsible offert should be made to offert the while the rest of the work is in progress.

A humorist recently wittily responsible offert should be made to offert the work is opinion of wealth by some of the people He allows to use it.—Kingston Whig.

CREDIT GIVEN TO MISS HARRISON

Satisfactory Position of the Hospital Largely Due to Her Management

the Penticton Hospital Board was

On Tuesday evening a meeting of

held in the Municipal Council Cham-A wedding of interest to many was bers to discuss the report of the building committee and to transact the regular monthly business of the hospital. Reports of the various committees were received and discussed. Perhaps the outstanding feature of convention of the Women's Auxiliar- bride of Mr. Gordon Parker Hayman, the meeting was contained in the Secretary's report which showed that for the month of August the local Hospital had reached a very enjoyable position. There was a surplus of reof Penticton, and the nuptial music venue over expenses during the month of \$330.68, which worked out was played by Mrs. Leonard Hayman, to an actual surplus of \$48.58 against a deficit last year of \$590.23. The concensus of opinion among the mem B. C., will conduct the morning serv- sang. The bride was given away by bers of the board present at the meet ing seemed to be that the hospital was working back again to an improv ure in her costume of russet, charnied position and credit was given for cieue and close fitting hat to match. the improvement to Miss Harrison, Fortunate enough to figure as a A dainty frock of pear georgette was matron of the institution, who was in a Dominion-wide contest, Miss leen Robinson. The groom was sup- increase also in the number of pa-Agnes Handley will receive a fine box ported by Mr. J. O. Robinson, brother tients days of which went towards the of the bride. Out of town guests in improvement. Chairman T. A. Pope opened the cluded Mrs. S. Des Birisay Mathers. meeting and the minutes of the Augof Prince Rupert, Mr. R. C. Robinson ust 11th meeting were read by Sectures in a "Dingbat" book furnished with son and daughter of Seattle, retary H. Kendall. Moved by Capt

Robertson, seconded by T. Roadhouse that the minutes be adopted. The secia; Mr. and Mrs. L. Hayman, Miss port showed the total number of patients during the month to be 50. Daily average, 15.8, and number of patient days 490. Total revenue was served following the ceremony and \$1951.60 and total expenditures afterwards Mr. and Mrs. Hayman left \$1620.92, leaving a surplus of \$330.68. On the first of the month there were 14 patients in the hospital, 36 were proceed to Boston Bar, where they admitted, 32 discharged and 1 died leaving 17 in the hospital on the last of the month. There were five births at the hospital during the month and 29 operations or X-ray cases were treated. The assets consisting of the August earnings and \$4499.74 outstanding fees amounted to \$6169.24 and a bank balance of \$342.90. The iabilities consisting of accounts owng on the 31st of August were \$2431.-69. On motion of Capt. Robertson-Rev Millar the Secretary's report was re Eleven Outside Players to ceived.

A report was next received on the sale of securities in which the Ground and Improvement fund was invested These securities consisting of B.C. Govt. bonds and P.G.E. bonds were This week, on Friday and Saturday, sold to the municipality for \$4312.62. the Penticton Golf Club course will netting a surplus over the original purchase price of \$64.16. The house the fair sex from several points in the basement of the hospital had been the valley will attempt to swing their welded but could not be counted on respective drivers and putters in such for very long for useful service. The Mr. O. Atkins left on Sunday for the a fashion as to secure the coveted boiler in the nurses' room had been honors which will rest on the head of renewed entirely. Capt. Robertson rethe Interior Champion. The local ported for the staff committee and course has had considerable work said that during the month two maids done on it and is in splendid condi- had resigned as their position was Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Smith and son tion for the start of the tournament, being made intolerable through inter-Mrs. Baptist and her daughter had been engaged to take their place with a saving of \$5 a month i nthe salary. The Capt. also reported himself as Mrs. H. C. S. Collett, Mrs. J. W. N. delighted with the way in which Miss Shepherd, Mrs. H. F. Rees, Mrs. H. V. Harrison was conducting the hospit-Mrs. H. McCallum intends leaving Craig, and Mrs. J. N. Hunt form the al and maintaining discipline, the

up a strong squad hoping that one of port. their number will cop the title. Mrs. The decision of the Hospital Build Procter from Enderby, Mrs. Corrigan ing Committee, confirmed by the Mrs. C. B. McCallum left on Sun-Miss E. Duncan, and the present Municipal Council and the Hospital day for a holiday at the coast. She champion, Mrs. Vans McDonald all of Board, to omit for the present from Vernon will also be down. Mrs. Mc- their building scheme all interior Donald is an excellent golfer and has work in the basement of the new wing been playing a very strong game of has been put into effect. New tenders The Misses Dorothy Garnett and late. She will be forced to ply her for the construction work thus re- sion. This was done to safeguard the clubs with great vigor, however, to stricted, were called for with the fol-outplay the strong field which has lowing result. The lowest tenders for tients over which there had been coneach of the four classes of work into siderable trouble. The Penticton Club is unfortunate which the whole has been sub-divided in that the best players of the club were:

for the most part cannot play owing Building-Messrs. Haugen \$ 6,493.00 & Rossi .. Plumbing-D. J. Morgan 2,547.00 Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brown announce Mrs. Finch find it impossible to play Wiring-Penticton Electric Painting-C. Donaldson

the construction of the wing will not

be materially exceeded. Mr. Lyons,

nothing material has been omitted.

Mr. Lyon's close supervision. This

They feel very strongly, however, that an ofofrt should be made to so-

cure the further sum required to com-

ence between the lowest tenders for the entire work, including basement,

and those for the work evoluting the basement, is \$1,886, to which must be

added the extra fee to the Architect,

residents in the whole area served by

11,207.60

played last week in Merritt for the Waterman Cup but were defeated by the Merritt team of Boyd and Mergar. Architect's fee Cash in hand This week from the 10th to the 12th The best 16 cards over the 18 holes Against this small deficit may be will qualify for the match play. The placed the receipts under the head of first round will be held on Sept. 17th, 'Unredeemed Pledges"—an uncertain figure which it is hoped will wipe out round on the 24th and the final on the the greater part of the deficit. The building committee beneve that the present estimate of \$10,577 for

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Williams and KLAN PROMOTERS past two weeks, returned to their home at the coast Saturday morning. ARE ARRESTED IN GERMAN CAPITAL

Charlotte Jordan, of Richmond, Vir-

ginia. The wedding breakfast was

for Vancouver from where they will

PLAY FOR TITLE

Compete for Interior

Championship

Eleven outside players have signi-

Mrs. K. Maclaren, Mrs. F. A. Taylor,

been lined up against her.

made from the club.

good play should result.

to various reasons. Mrs. Colquhoun,

Mrs. Syer and Mrs. Greenhill and

Messrs. T. W. Syer and A. Finch

will reside.

Attempt to Establish Fiery Cross Meets With Disaster

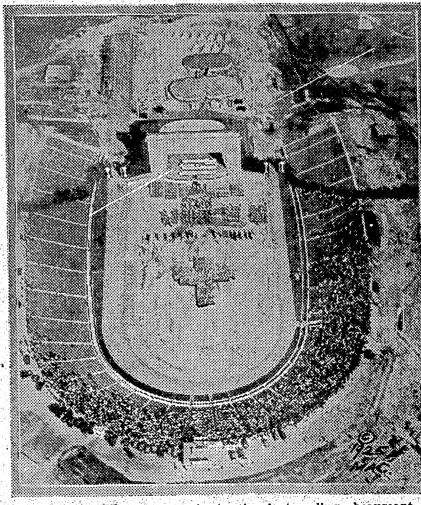
ALREADY ARRESTED

Per Centers' Were Leaders

Berlin, Sept. 10.—Three Americans, say \$115, making a total estimate for two of them described by the police the complete scheme of \$2,001. If Vancouver Pays 21/2 Million Mrs. Groaves, Mrs. Boschi and little as German Americans and the third three-fourths of this sum, \$1,500, son Peter left here on Monday by the as a "100 percenter," are the leaders could be raised locally it is believed K.V.R. for their home in England in a movement uncovered here today the Government, in accordance with K.V.R. for their home in England to establish in Germany an order to their usual practice, would donate after spending the summer as the be known as "The Knights of the remaining fourth. The building guests of Mr. Corner. They were de- Flery Cross," along lines of the Ku Thirty or forty arrests in connect the hospital, if undertaken this fall

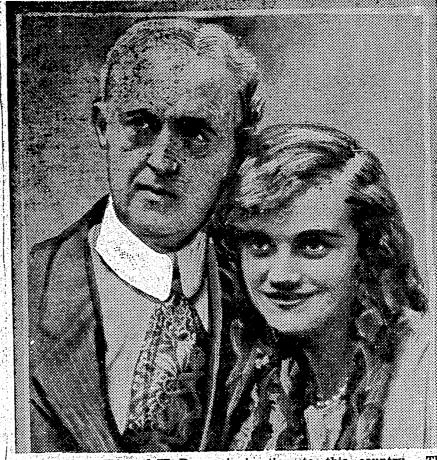
An accident which resulted in ser-lousdamage to the two cars involved Thomas Times-Journal.

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New Yorker and Newly Adopted Daughter Who Will Share His Wealth With Other Adopted Girl



ing, wealthy real estate operator, girl was renamed Mary Louise for a pretty girl to be adopted and Browning. She was chosen out of reared in luxury as his own daugh- more than 12,000 petitioners. mally adopted Mary Spas, 16 years old, of Astoria, Long Island, whose parents were natives of year-old Dorothy Sunshine Brown-Prague, Bohemia, before their ing, an adopted daughter.

The quest of Edward W. Brown-| migration to this country. The ter came to an end when he for- Browning advertised in June for a girl to be a companion to nine-

MAIL WAGON

Pouches and

Decamped

Winona, Minn, Sept. 10.-Five ban-

senger hand and foot with wire, and

gagged him, and then, after selecting

the four registered mail pouches out

Roadhouse it was decided that when **BANDITS ROB** patients are admitted from outside municipalities, that the municipality in question be notified of the admis-

Got Four Registered Mail tion of Mr. J. H. Glass from the board owing to his inability to be present at the meetings. It was arranged that Mr. Glass might still take care of the grounds and yet not have to attend the meetings which was satisfactory to everyone. dits held up a Winona mail wagon The question of alcoholic patients about 4:30 a.m. today, bound the mesbeing admitted to the hospital while

Mr. Millar reported on the resigna-

in a dangerous condition was also discussed. A case had come in during the past month making the third case this year and giving the idea that this was to be more or less of a regular thing. If so it would bear discussion ed toward the twin cities in an autofor the nurses on night duty were afraid of the patient and in addition those under the influence of liquor put the ward in a terrible state of filth necessitating a thorough fumigation and cleansin. The settling of this question was postponed for a month to allow of more information being the Architect, has given most careful brought relative to the actions of attention to the preparation of the other hospitals in similar cases. The specifications, and assures us that board were all in favor of going as far as their power would allow to pro-No unspecified extra work will be undertaken without the sanction of the building committee, and this will be used to confine patients until they had regained their right minds. It was not be given unless it can be shown that such extra is absolutely indisensmoved by Capt, Robertson and seconded by Mr. Murfitt that the Chairman be empowered to interview the The building committee have now man be empowered to interview the unanimously decided to accept the doctors with regard to alcoholic four tenders referred to above, and cases and also to take any steps nec-

to allow the work to proceed under essary to relieve the situation. The visiting committee appointed has accordingly been done and it is for the month of September was hoped the new wing will be ready for Mrs. Dawson and Capt. Robertson. occupation by the end of November After pasing a large number of accounts for payment the meeting ad-

ploto the basement while the rest of the work is proceeding. The differ-**BUY MILL SITE**

for Elevator and Wharf Room

(Special to The Herald) Vancouver, Sept. 10,-At a cost of \$2,450,000, the Vancouver Harbor having to leave the many kind friends | Thirty or forty arrests in connect the hospital, if undertaken this fail, board has just purchased by Dominion tion with the discovery of the organ-lafter the fruit-growers have received covernment order in a state of the sta ization already have been made and payment for their fruit, and energet- government order-in-council, the site ically prosecuted by the hospital board and the ladies' aid, would cortainly secure this small additional sum. Though it forms no part of our original scheme, the completion of the Hastings mill on Burrard Inlet in this oity. The harbor board requires the property which has half a mile of water frontage, for public elevants given such a nickname.—St.

Those The collision was "head-on" and it is fortunful, as any dealer in cosmetics will be
ate, indeed, that no one was injured. the first to grant.—Buffalo Sourier.

JAMES McGRAV.
THOS. ROADHOUSE
THOS. ROADHOUSE
On motion of W. H. Murfitt and T. —Brandon Sun.

FRED LEVASSEUR KILLED BY BULL

While Being Missed From Field It Turns on Two Men

Vernon, Sept 4.—The whole of Lumby and a wide district outside was greatly shocked by the news of the sudden death of Fred Levasseur, an old-timer of that town, who was gored to death by a Hereford bull on Wednesday last week.

Elphonzo Miller had asked Mr. Levasseur to help him move the animal from one field to another, and they were engaged in doing so, when the bull rushed at Miller and he sprung over a fence. Looking round he saw it turn suddenly on the other, who could not get out of the way in time, and it struck him full on the chest, probably killing him instantly, and then gored him when he was on the ground. Help came quickly, and the bull was driven off and quickly shot, but nothing could be done for the injured man, though Dr. Morris was quickly summoned.

SEAMAN'S STRIKE IS NEARING END

Although Situation Continues to Be Serious in Australia

London, Sept. 10 .- The early collapse of the unofficial strike of British seamen at Capetown was foreshadowed by reports from there today. The steamers Suevic and Magician, which have been held up at Capetown by the strike, sailed last night for Australian ports. The situation continued to be serious in Australia, where it has been serious since the start and became worse in the United Kingdom, where thus far it has not made much headway.

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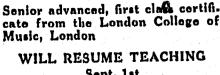
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