Be Loyal

ToYour Own

Community!

WRECK CAUSED BY PARTIAL FAILURE OF AIR BRAKES, JURY'S VERDICT WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Cause of Failure Unknown as Train Left in Good Working Condition—Tonnage Not in Excess of That Ordinarily Carried—Crews Ordered to Keep Trains Free From Trespassers.

JURY BELIEVES DEATH LIST IN NEIGHBORHOOD OF 10 OR 11

Merritt, Sept. 23.—The inquest in connection with the Kettle Valley train wreck was concluded Wednesday night. The first witness called was D. A. Smythe, car inspector, at present stationed at Brookmere. He gave evidence that he called both engine crews at 1:15 a.m. on the morning of September 5th, and that all men were in their normal physical condition.

Questioned as to whether he saw Engineer Marks, he said, "I had a conversation on the engine with him at 3:00 o'clock, and he was the same old jovial Bob." Smythe also stated that he himself tested the air and that everything was O.K. He talked to all the men in the train and engine crews, and all appeared in their usual good

W. E. Harvey, telegraph operator at Brookmere, stated that he called the train crew at three o'clock. Conductor Quinn was in the telegraph office from 4:10 to 5:15, making out reports. Witness was on duty when the train pulled out.

The Verdict After hearing all the evidence the jury retired and later brought in the following verdict: "We find that the following men, Robert Marks, engineer, Penticton; John Patrick Quinn, conductor, Hope; Chas. A. Johnson, trainman, Brookmere, and Frank E. Stringer, trainman, Brookmere, came to their death near Jessica station at about 8:30 a.m. on the morning of the 5th of September, 1926, through the derailment and partial destruction of the freight train on which they were employed on the Kettle Valley Railway. We are of the opinion that the said derailment was brought about by the partial failure of the air brake system of the train, from what cause we are unable to determine, to hold the train under proper control on the down grade, on which it was travelling for a number of miles before the derailment occurred.

In Good Working Order We find that the tonnage carried was not in excess of that ordinarily handled by a locomotive of this class on the line from Coquiballa to Hope; we also find that the train was well and properly equipped and in good running order when it started on its journey from Brookmere. No blame for the accident and loss of life can be attached to the railway company or to any member of the crew of the train.

DEATH LIST The evidence leads us to believe that six or seven others besides the train crew who were killed, lost their lives in the wreck, and we would recommend that the railway officials instruct train crews to keep their trains as free from tresspassers as is reasonably possible, as their presence might be a menace to the safety of the men operating the train as well as to the property of the railway company. We also recommend that a car inspector be placed at Coquihalla station to inspect all trains before

proceeding to Hope or intermediate points." Signed: Isaac Eastwood, foreman; Geo. M. Thomas, Edward J. S. White, Richard S. Warr, Alfred H. Carrington, F. A. Reid, J. J. Gillis, M.D., coroner.

K. V. R. OFFICIALS COMPLIMENTED After the verdict was rendered Coroner Gillis thanked the jury for their interest, and expressed his appreciation of the manner in which the Kettle Valley officials co-operated with them in the case.

Morgan, under the supervision of Or-

ville Stewart, assistant manager and

export elophant man, who arrived re-

cently from Oakland, Cal., where the

Sells-Floto Circus is at the present

time. The elophant, which had been

evading its pursuers for some time,

recognized its own trainer, Charlie

Morgan, and on hearing his voice,

whimpered a little, and showing signs

of friendliness, was coaxed along with

broad., The mountain air, however,

did apparently make Charlie some-

what more frisky than was anticipated

with the result that before Morgan

and Griffith succoeded in getting him

properly chained the former had his

shoulder hurt, while Griffiths was in-

circus, through their representative

there, Mr. J. A. Ironsides, and their

assistant manager, Mr. Orvillo Stow-

art, the animal is being shown at the

Cranbrook fair the last three days of

this week. On this occasion it is the

intention to have Charlie Ed re-chris-

B.C. TO GO LIBERAL SOME DAY

Victoria, Sopt. 17 .- British Colum-

MACKENZIE KING EXPECTS

tened "Cranbrook Ed."

Merritt, Sept. 21. — There was unfolded before the coroner's jury here, and a crowd of citizens which packed the available seating space in the courthouse, a gripping, thrilling story of incidents which occurred during the wild dight of the runaway train on the wild flight of the runaway train on the Kettle Valley Railway on the morning of Sept. 5.

The outstanding fact in a welter of Last of Missing Elepha evidence that occupied over five hours in the telling till 1 o'clock in the morning, is that instead of four or six victims, the number of dead will reach ten or eleven. No fewer than five witnesses gave evidence to this effect. They agreed that only four of these were trainmen, the balance being indi- from the Sells-Floto circus which viduals who were observed stealing showing in Cranbrook at the trides on the train.

Charlie Ed, the last of the three

The most dramatic narrative was that furnished by 'Tony' Rascalia, sec. at that time, was caught on Tue tion foreman at Jessica, the wrock having occurred one-quarter of a mile

west of that point. Train Roared Like Thunder "I heard a roar like thunder coming down the track that still Sunday morning," he stated. "I told one of the boys it must be the saw down at tho mill. I stopped out of my cabin, and then I saw the train doming as fast at it could go. Mr. Marks, tho engineer, was standing up on the coal of the tender as the train whized past me in a cloud of dust. He leaned for out and shouted: 'Call the despatcher,' at the same time he pointed to the telephone. I understood what he wanted and rushed to the telephone and called up the despatcher. I could not call him very well because I was so excited. But he undorstood. The train rushed by me in two sections. First came the engine jured in the ribs. Charlie was being and a number of box cars, and on top brought to Cranbrook on Wednesday of one of those I saw Conductor and by the courtesy of the Solls-Floto

WEDDINGS

ROE-Shields

(Continued on Page Thron)

A quiet wedding was solmnized in Penticton on Saturday evening, Sept. 11, at the parsonage, when Mildred Aileen Shields, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Shields, was united in hig, which elected twelve Conservamarriage to Clifford Earl Roo, son of tives to Parliament, will come back to Capt. and Mrs. P. S. Roc.

the Liberal fold during the next few The ceremony was performed by years, Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Rev. Mr. Whitchouse. The bride was premier-cleet, telegraphed to Premier holding of a general election early in attended by her sister Miss Mabel Oliver, After thanking Mr. Oliver for November rather than by-elections to Shields, while Mr. Arthur Knowles of this congratulations on the result of Summerland attended the groom, The the federal campaign, Mr. King says: young couple left on Sunday morn- "I will look to see British Columbia come gradually into line." ing's train for the coast.

HENRY WERNECK IS COMING BACK

Friends of Henry Wernick, whose father used to own an orchard on Jones Flat, and who, with his family, moved back to Russia a few years ago, will be pleased to hear of him

He has come back to Canada again and is down near Calgary, coming back to this country last spring. His letters tell very little of his family but contain a great many questions about Summerland and his school

He says that so far as he is concerned the past few years have been wasted. There were no educational facilities available and the prospects were very unpromising, and after giv ing the place a fair trial he decided to come back to Canada.

This fall he plans to go to school in Calgary and attempt to make up for some of the time which he has been forced to lose from study.

The following are the official re- DESCRIPTION turns of the elections in Yale as received by Returning Officer H. H. Boyle... They show Grote Stirling. Conservative candidate, to have a majority over F. B. Cossitt, Liberal candidate, of 3887. These returns eliminate any possibility of the Liberal candidate losing his deposit.

YALE RESULTS

Cossitt Stirling

dence the jury retired and			and the second second
g verdict: "We find that	Allen Grove Allenby Armstrong Ashton Creek Bear Creek	12 39	11 43
Tarks, engineer, Penticton;	Armstrong	247	437
r, Hope; Chas. A. Johnson,	Ashton Creek	29	24
ank E. Stringer, trainman,	Bear Creek Benvoulin	4 13	64
ath near Jessica station at	Beaverdell	21	53.4
ng of the 5th of September,	Beaverdell :	55	37
and partial destruction of	B. X. Poll	10	$\begin{array}{c} 36 \\ 29 \end{array}$
nev were employed on the	Doundany Folle		- 25 9 .
are of the opinion that the	Brown's Creek	10	13
about by the partial failure	Cascade,	37	43
train, from what cause we	Brown's Creek Cascade, Carmi Cawston	14 28	8 49
hold the train under proper	Cawston Cherryville Coalmont	16	10
which it was travelling for	Coalmont	33	49
- 16 M - M.C. Mark - 1 - 2 - 2 - 2 - 2 - 2 - 2 - 2 - 2 - 2	Connor Mountain	ZO	57 26
king Order	Commonage Coldstream	28	131
			10
locomotive of this class on	Christian Valley Deep Creek East Kelowna Eholt Ellison Enderby	24	$\begin{array}{c} 25 \\ 106 \end{array}$
Hope; we also find that the	East Kelowna Eholt	21 4\	9
quipped and in good running	Ellison	25	57
journey from Brookmere.	Enderby	131	210
d loss of life can be attached	Enderby Ewing's Landing Fife Glenmore Grandview Ginrdod Grand-Forks Greenwood Hedley Hilton Hulcar Hupel Joe Rich Poll Kelowna Kedelston	3 91	51 22
any member of the crew of	Glenmore	36	68
	Grandview	22	, 5
LIST	Ginrdod	19	69 412
o believe that six or seven	Grand, Forks	96	90
who were killed, lost their would recommend that the	Hedley	34	84
n crews to keep their trains	Hilton	4	15 49
reasonably possible, as their	Hulcar Hunol	36 18	22
o the safety of the men oper-	Joe Rich Poll		13
the property of the railway	Kelowna	375	948
end that a car inspector be	Kedelston	6	. 44
to inspect all trains before	Kelowna Kedelston Kaleden Keremeos Lavington Lumby Mohel Lake	48	162
nediate points."	Lavington	20	60
l, foreman; Geo. M. Thomas,	Lumby Mabel Lake	101	120 28
S Warr Alfred H. Carring-	Manel Lake.		
M.D., coroner. S COMPLIMENTED	Midway	40	42
S COMPLIMENTED	Naramata Nickle Plate	42	93 30
ndered Coroner Gillis thank-	Okanagan Falls	18	44
and expressed his apprecia-	Okanagan Centre	9	
h the Kettle Valley officials	Okanagan Langing	24	69 54
e case.	Okanagan Oliver	16 70	174
s and the state of the contract of the state	Osoyoos	8	33
NOW NICKNAMED	Osoyoos Oyama	31	
IAO AA IATOIZIA EJIATUTA	Penticton	429	857 5
	Paulson Peachland	53	154
"CRANBROOK ED"	Princeton	159	243
CHALITADHA COM MAN	Riverside Rock Creek	14	43 50
	Rutland	42	193
Last of Missing Elephants	Rutland Sidley	1.0	1.3
Welcomed Its Old	South Kelowna Similkameen-Horn S	20	704
Trainer	Sugar Lake	5	18
	Summerland	82	133
Cranbrook, Sept. 17.—After a hunt	Tulameen	21	> 22
lasting since the 6th of August, when	Transport	8 559	8 795
a number of elephants broke away	Westbank	36	94
from the Sells-Floto circus which was showing in Cranbrook at the time,	West Summerland	145	858
Charlie Ed. the last of the three ani-	TTILL THE TANK AND THE TENE	14	
mals which made good their escape	Winfield	30	91,
at that time, was caught on Tuesday morning. The capture was made at	A June 12 a 13	7	18
Smith Lake, about four miles from			
Cranbrook, by Spot Griffith and Chas.	TOTHS		
Morgan, under the supervision of Or-			

TYPHOID NOW FLORIDA FEAR

West Palm Beach, Florida Sept. 24.—Southern Florida's sixty-mile scene stricken by the hurricane last Saturday and Sunday is Imminently open to typhoid epidemic American Red Cross and state Board of Health officials said to-

As a result drastic steps were taken in two places to prevent a serious outbreak of the disease. The City of Moorehaven and the town of Davie were ordered evacuated and residents of the two places were being moved to cleaner and safer spots tonight.

ONTARIO PREMIER ANNOUNCES ELECTION

Toronto, Sopt. 17 .- "There will be an election of some kind," stated Iton. G. Howard Ferguson, Premier of Ont ario, today, when asked to amplify his lecturation of yesterday that he would not face the logislature again with nine vacant seats in the assembly. Political observers at the parliament buildings aro of the opinion that the ultimate decision will result in the

Mr. A. M. Leslie went over to Nakusp on Monday for a visit.

Water Report Is Satisfactory

Any uneasiness that people may have had about drinking the water in the pipe line may be set to one side. The samples sent from the reservoir and springs recently turned into the pipe line have been examined and a very reassuring report sent to Dr. Andrew, medical health officer. The last spring turned in this week will give quite an added volume and pressure.

GOOD VIEW OF SEA SERPENT

Local Shore Line

LIKE OTHERS

Mr. J. S. Logie

his appearance again last Saturday the staff of the University as associate night and came to within 50 yards of professor of civil engineering.

the shore road. rough waters, and the description sup- ceased, 876 Twelfth avenue west. Rev. plied The Review is just the same as Father McGougan will officiate, In-Mr. Logie's and tallies with that of the terment will be in the family plot late Mr. Jas. Mitchell. The head is Mountain View Cemetery. Nunn & much like that of a sheep. This time Thompson are in charge of funeral ar he was described as moving in a big rangements. circle, gazing about him. It is estimated the head is about fourteen inches long. Apparently he is covered with hair like a seal, dark brown in color. The water being rough only about six feet of its body was displayed.

So much fun has been made of those who have seen it that this time we are requested to withhold the names of the parties, but The Review is assured that the appearance is accurately described.

We are glad to learn that one local organization is going to capitalize our serpent and we are to have something from the local pottery devotees before

K. V. R. TRAIN HITS COW AND CARS DERAILED

Nobody Hurt — Train is Delayed for Three Hours

COW PUSHED OFF TRACKS

But Apparently Ran Into Train Again Between Coaches

arriving on Kettle Valley train this morning report a derailment about a Merritt branch last night when the three rear cars of the passenger train went off the track. No one was hurt. A three-hour delay was occasioned. A cow on the ralls caused the trouble. Engineer Hanson pulled up Penticton, B.C.: in plenty of time when he saw her in the headlight glare and the engine Grand Forks Garage was severely in they were inclined to believe that it gently pushed her off the track. Ap- jured, and L. Lemon, rancher of was the woman rather than the prosparently terrified the animal either Shingle Creek, was bruised and shak- pectors who had taken the rice. backed or ran into the train again as en up as the result of an auto accident the coaches were passing along and last Saturday evening at 10 o'clock offorts futile gave up the search on start to finish, the Co-op team having was cut to pleces between the day when the car which the former was the 13th, the former returning to coach and the front sleeper... The driving crashed through a bridge on Princeton and the latter to Hope and Ties and ralls were ploughed up for from town, many yards. Conductor Yule walked on to Spences Bridge and after a his car when he experienced some tire tailed Bears and another woodsman a team. An excellent game was play-

grade crossing accidents and bad While on the way out the car failed to Creek are also engaged in the search, liquor so far this year have still the make a turn and crashed through the having been detailed by Constable tondstool season to go through yet.— bridge railing, landing upside down in Foote several days ago. Davis is Detroit Froe Press.

collar just after her husband has made den from the wrecked car and with suggested to Chief Fraser that a force

MEIGHEN MAY RESIGN TODAY

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 24. - The change of government may take place today. His Excellency, the Governor-General, is back in Ottawa. Premier Meighen, it is understood, is ready to go out and may tender his resignation during the day.

Whether or not Mr. Mackenzle-King will be in a position to take over at once remains to be seen, but there will be no great delay. The new government will at most certainly be in power by the week-and. There is still conjecture over a few portfolios in the new government and these will

TUNNEY WON

Philadelphia, Sept. 23.—Fighting to the end of ten complete rounds, Gene Tunney was declared the winner on points over Jack Dempsey at the stadium here.

combat, Dempsey being palpably groggy and reeling badly towards the close of the last round, being practically blinded.

Dempsey's punches apparently lack ed their old knock-out steam.

MRS. E. G. MATHESON PASSES AT VERNON

Vancouver, Sept. 16.-Mrs. Blanche Matheson, wife of Mr. E. G. Matheson. professor of civil engineering at the University of British Columbia, died at Vernon on Friday of pneumonia. Mrs. Matheson, until sickness a year ago compelled her to rest, was an energetic member of the Faculty Wom-

Mrs. Matheson had seemed to recover, the Southern Okanagan electoral disand one week ago went to Vernon for trict was declared closed for blue and Citizens See Him Close to a change of air. There a relapse took willow grouse until Oct. 15. This is place and her family was sent for. Besides her husband, Mrs. Matheson left one son William. Her other relatives were in the east, principally in Montreal and New York.

The late Mrs. Matheson was the daughter of Mr. J. W. Bertie. She was Tallies With That Given by born in Scotland 46 years ago, and came to Canada with her parents. She married Prof. Matheson in Montreal after he graduated from McGill. In agan Falls should apply to Penticton The "sea serpent" seemingly is go- 1912 he came west on engineering ing to stay by Summerland. He made work for the C.P.R., and in 1914 joined

Funeral services will be held Tues-He poked his head up through the day at 2 p. m. at the home of the de-

Will Accept Portfolio of **Immigration It Is** Said

Forke, leader of the Progressive Party noon. in the House of Commons at the last ment was made following a meeting of Manitoba Liberal Progressives attend-

GEORGE BARDEN BADLY INJUREDD IN AUTO SMASH

Car Crashed Through Bridge on Keremeos Road

Vancouver, Sept. 24. — Passengers R. PHINNEY RELEASED MEN

mile east of Spences Bridge on the Barden Now in Hospital With Four Ribs Cracked

the creek bottom.

find an electric light burning in the hind. He succeeded in releasing Bar- Constable Foote is understood to have a speech on economy.—Atchison Globe the help of some young men who also of at least 20 men be taken in, the came along, he released Lemon. Both sector surrounded and the mon grad Steering Mechanism of A. were conveyed to the Ponticton hospi- ually converge on a central point. tal in a passing car. Bardon cracked Miss Warburton was represented in four ribs and was shaken up and first reports as being about 30 years bruised while Lemon was cut and of ago, but it now appears that she is to the hospital, while Lemon is now athletic build. It also develops that

New Government to be in \$13,000 TO BE of Week DAID CDAIN PAID GROWERS

Co-operative Cheques Are Awaiting Signatures

momber of the executive, mot the tainty that snow will have fallen at board of directors, discussing market the altitude where she is lost and if conditions in general. General Har- so-and she is still alive—the perils of man, on his way up from Penticton her position will be greatly increased. on a visit to the different locals, was also in. Mr. O'Noil of the Kelowna the erop was coming off.

fore the cheques are mailed.

Y WON FIGHT DECISION LOCAL DEER HUNTER HAS A HARROWING EXPERIENCE

Tunney had clearly the odds in the Dick Miller Lost in Hills While in Search of Deer—Returned Home Sunday Night After Having Been Without Food Since Thursday Morning—Is Suffering From Exhaustion.

OPEN SEASON

South Okanagan Not Closed gotten his deer, but in reality he was for Grouse Shooting

Owing to the misinterpretation o he recent amendment to the game Ill for some months this summer, regulations, as supplied The Review, incorrect, an open season existing in that district.

Registration of all trap lines in the boundary district, which includes Keremeos, Princeton, Coalmont, Grand Forks, Penticton, Oliver and Greenwood, can be applied for at the nearest police office.

Registration of trap lines must again take place. Trappers at Okanprovincial police office.

Miss Woman Hiker Thought To Be Still Alive, but Demented

Princeton, Sept. 16—That Miss Warburton, who left Hope on August 25 to hike over the Dewdney trail to Princeton en route to Penticton, is still alive, but is mentally deranged and is evading the searchers, is the opinion of Alfred Allison, who in company with F. Bears, an experienced woodsman from Hope, had spent several days searching for her in the vicinity of the Canyon trail, and who re Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 23. — Robert turned to Princeton on Tuesday after-

Allison and Constable Foote left session of parliament and Liberal Pro- Princeton, as reported in our last isgressive member elect for Brandon sue, on the morning of Thursday, Sep- Two Good Games in Gymimmigration in the new. MacKenzie- were joined at Robinson's camp at King government in the process of 23-Mile by Bears, who had just reformation at Ottawa. This announce turned from the Canyon trail and reported having found plenty of evidence of the missing woman being in

that sector and apparently still alive. Constable Foote detailed Allison and Bears to make a thorough search turned to Daly's camp near the summit to await reports and direct prc-

According to Allison's report they found camp fires, believed to have been Miss Warburton's that were still low owing to the fact that she was the game they took the lead and this wearing tennis shoes, but where found to the trail after detours from it, but that she showed no inclination to back track or return the way she had come. Confident that the woman was in

accompanied by two hunting dogs beof prospectors had passed by the for many seasons. Summerland will cabin earlier in the morning of the have a hard job to find another player George Barden, mechanic of the same day Allison and Bears visited it, of such skill,

Allison and Bears, believing their three cars derailed remained upright, the Keremeos Road about three miles reporting to Constable Hazelton there, rather ragged at times, this probably Lemon was on the way to town in Foote, Constable Hazelton again de have not before practiced together as three-hour delay the sleeper passen- trouble. He came on in to the Grand from Hope to resume the search in the od by Ralph Purves for the Co-op. gers were transferred to a day coach Forks Garage, leaving his car out on sector where the woman is believed to and the train proceeded to the coast the road. He secured some tires and be. They left Hope again early Wed. much credit and fully deserved to win. as he had no way to get back to his nesday morning. "Podunk" Davis of The final score stood in their favor Careless persons who have escaped car, Barden offered to drive him out. Princeton and Mike Gaynor of Granite working from this ond and Gaynor is A woman's hour of triumph is to Phinney, who was driving along be- Failing success by these four men

bruised. The former is still confined over 50 and though rather slight is of she was one of three ladies who three yours ago arrived in Princeton from the Okanagan, where they had been ongaged in picking fruit, bont on liking over the trail to Hope. They were dissunded from their nurness owing to the inteness of the season and the extreme linzards they would almost cortainly have encountered, by people hore. Instead they were persuaded to take the route through the Coquinalla. It is now over three weeks since Miss Warburton left Hope, During the greater part of that time the weather The Associated Growers had several has been fine, but with the break that visitors this wook. Mr. Barrett, a occurred yesterday it is almost a cor-

Mr. W. Johnston, who left for Van-Growers Exchange was in to see how conver last Sunday, returned home on down to 25 degrees, Wednesday, bringing with him some Mr. Agur, in Prairie Valley, record-In a few days there will be a distri- twolve men to work on the Canyon probably remain in doubt until of bution of some \$18,000 to the growers Creek dam, all local help being busy Review office, on the lakeshore, were with the fruit.

Mr. Miller, Mr. Verrier and others have a dam in common up Trout creek, and four of them were up repairing and making additions to it. Running short of meat, Dick Miller ofered to get a deer and went out early Thursday morning.

Later in the day the men at work leard him fire and supposed he had signalling for help. He knows the hills well and it never occurred to the men that this was in his mind. When they did not come to his assistance he concluded they had not heard him and

started off again. The small jack pines are very confusing and he soon got into a quite unknown country and wandered about till he came to a smoldering bush fire, which he built up and got himself warmed, for it was snowing and the night was cold. He lay down to sleep after a while, with his feet to the fire and being completely exhausted for want of food he soon fell asleep, only to waken when his boots caught fire. Finally nature asserted herself, and because his feet were so seriously hurt, she forced him to go down hill,

R. track, and he started down it for The men at the dam, when he did not return in reasonable time, set out to find him and notify his people. They secured Mr. Shuttleworth and Fred Brind, and a few others who are well acquainted with the country, to go in search, fearing that an accident

which finally landed him on the K.V.

had happened. At 10:30 p.m. Sunday he arrived home, having had nothing to eat since Thursday morning, and only snow to drink. Fearing that a serious cold from exposure and exhaustion might result in pneumonia, Dr. Andrew was called.

By Tuesday he was getting control of himself again and over the worst effects of his exhaustion.

HOOP GAMES

nasium Tuesday Night

Two good games of basketball were staged in the college gymn on Tuesday, when the Penticton girls team came up to battle with the local girls of the district, while he himself re and the Independents were to play the challenged game of the Co-ops. There was as large an attendance as at any game last year, many coming from

Penticton to root for their side. The girls' game started promptly at eight o'clock, the Summerland girls warm. Her track was difficult to fol- getting away with a rush. Early in they maintained up to half time. At indicated that she invariably returned | the start of the second half the visitors began to take a better hold of themselves and to such good effect that at the final whistle the score

stood at 11-7 in favor of Penticton. the vicinity, the searchers fired their | It was a fast game right from the guns and made all the noise possible start, both sides showing to advanto attract attention. They were also tage and keeping the audience guessing up to the last moment as to the longing to Bears. At an old cabin not result. This will be the last time Miss far off the trail they found that about' R. Harris will play with the local 20 pounds of old rice that had been team as she is leaving to attend U.B. there for about a year had very re- C. She will be greatly missed from cently been removed. While a couple the local team, having played here

Boys' Game

The result of the boys' game came rather as a surprise to the majority. The game was keenly contested from a slight edge most of the time. The On instructions from Constable being due to the fact that the players The whole team, however, deserves

MOTOR SMASH ON SATURDAY

Scott's Car Went Wrong.

Coming up from Ponticton onSaturday night. Archio Scott was driving along the Glant's Hond road and was just making the turn at the top of the grade by Mr. Snider's, when something went wrong with the steering arrangement and they crashed into the bank.

Mr. Scott received some cuts and bruises, but Mr. Britteny, who was slooping, was thrown through the windshield. He was badly cut about the head and his eye was seriously injured. He was taken to the hospital where he has been improving under the doctors' care.

EXPERIMENTAL STATION

RECORDS 7 DEGREES FROST The Experimental Station recorded Sopt. 24, and this is the first time that they have ever recorded frost in Sontember. In 1919 they recorded a drop to 34 degrees, but last night it went

blackened.

TRADE DRAGS WITH WEATHER

Macs Move Slowly — Too Green For Immediate Use

Commissioner Grant in his weekly bulletin from Calgary, says:

Backward weather still lingers all over Alberta, causing trade to drag. All markets overloaded with apples, for immediate use. Wealthy crates ship to. are moving slowly at reduced prices. Plums, prunes and peaches are clean-

A car of Bartletts from B. C. arrived here this week, they are apparently cold storage stuff and are of fine

B. C. quinces are now on the market. Honeydew and Casaba melons are arriving from Washington in small quantities.

Tomatoes are slow, prices dropped today (Friday) to 75 cents wholesale. featureless until the weather becomes more settled and harvest operations stand for outsiders coming in and tak- charges. are resumed.

Local vegetables are heavy on this market. Carlots of potatoes are com- try and moved around from town to ing from the southern end of the pro- town according to conditions. vince, while Medicine Hat and Lethbridge are shipping heavily; pickling onions, gherkins, cucumbers, squash, marrow and citron. B. C. onions are quoted today (Fri-

day) at \$18 per ton f.o.b. Calgary Wholesale Prices B.C. Plums, Pond's Seedlings, 4

bkt crate, No. 1 ..

C grade Crates, \$1.25 to . Gravensteins, C grade ..

McIntosh box, fancy ...

Imp. Grapes, Tokay, crate Imp. Cantaloupes Burrell Gems.

Imp. Casabas. Standards 4.00 There is absolutely no sale at all for Imp. Honeydews, Standards 4.00 Pond's Seedling and Yellow Egg Alta Potatoes, cwt.......\$1.50- 1.75 plums. B.C. Tomatoes, 4-bkt.8.- 1.00 Small Shippers Should Be Careful

DESTROYS

Roaches

Bedbugs

Flies, Mosquitoes

AE FUTS

STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)

Large Stock

Well Assorted

LUMBER

Orders Taken

BOX

SHOOK

WM. RITCHIE

West Summerland

W. C. KELLEY, B.A.

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR.

NOTARY

MARBLE COMPANY

Monuments, Tombstones and General Cometery Work

REAL ESTATE BROKER

Peach Orchard, Summerland

Established 1907

WEST SUMMERLAND

FLIT

ing all commission houses who handle goods on consignment, to furnish a substantial bond, would save growers McIntosh are slow, being too green financial condition of the house they Saskatoon, Sept. 15.—Business has been fairly good during the past week

seen fit to answer our letters.

We think that a federal law requir-

although prices are not steady, there being so much competition. Some in-C. are selling direct to the retail Chilliwack with a carload of assorted ing their trade away from them. Cars are scattered around all over the coun-

Weather has been fine but cool with light frosts at nights some times and considerable threshing is now being

Moose Jaw

Moose Jaw, Sept. 15.—Weather fair during last week. Market well supplied with B. C. fruit and vegetables. Over supply of Wealthy crate apples 1.00 on the market. Some of the small B. Pears, Bartlett and Anjou, f'cy 3.00 ance in this territory and quoting sons. Pears, Flemish, box, fancy...... 2.75 crate Wealthies at \$1.25 delivered and Pears Duchess, box, fancy....... 2.50 also quoting very low prices on McIn-2.75 tosh apples, which makes it imposs-Apples, Wealthy, box, fancy 1.75 | ible for the jobbers to make a profit.

Winnipeg 1.35 the past week on this market has been brought in also. 1.75 somewhat better than last week, the ...\$1.775- 2.00 weather having cleared up, making notwithstanding the low price. There

2.25 the market more brisk. Crabapples, Hyslop, f'cy \$1.75-1.85 McIntosh apples arriving now in Imp. Peaches Elberta, box \$1.50-1.75 crates are on the green side and are tendency to soften. Imp. Pears, Bartlett, f'cy \$3.00-3.25 spoiling the demand for these apples. \$2.75- 3.00 There are possibly three cars of B. C. be sold on account of there being so 4.00 much of the local product.

Edmonton Edmonton, Sept. 15. — Business is We have repeatedly called the at- very quiet. The weather is about as

ACT AMENDMENTS

PRE-EMPTIONS

unreserved, surveyed Vacant, 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 regv lations 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 Gov-

ernment Agent.

Records will be granted covering only land suitable for agricultural purposes and which is not timber land, i.e., carrying over 5000 board feet per acre west of the Coast Range, and 8000 feet per acre east of that Range.

Applications for pre-emptions are to be addressed to the Lanu Com-missioner of the Land Recording Di-vision in which the land applied for is situated, and are made on printed forms, copies of which can be obtained from the Land Commissioner.

J. E. Norcross Finds Big

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 Cattle Pastures Have Now

PURCHASE
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) who was with the Board of Trade parland, \$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."

ty touring the Okanagan:

When the writer first visited the Okanagan thirty-five years ago, it was a very lonely land. Great cattle

HOMESITE LEASES Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding 20 acres, may be leased as homesites,

VERNON GRANITE AND LEASES For grazing and industrial purposes, areas not exceeding 640 acres those days to pay social calls, and the Quarrying & Cut-Stone Contractors may be leased by one person or a universal means of travel was the cay-

and land has been surveyed.

VERNON Under the Grazing Act the Province is divided into grazing districts and the range administered under a several weeks ago. I do not recall bors ranged, priority being given to Stock-owners established owners. may form associations for range management. Free, or partially free permits are available for settlers, Phone 613 campors and travellers, up to ten

QUICK---SOMEONE IS WAITING FOR YOU!

When the telephone rings, courtesy and efficiency demand that it be promptly answered. To anyone waiting on the telephone, seconds are long. No person likes to be kept waiting. Why keep others waiting? Any call may be important. Why neglect any of them?

THE SUMMERLAND TELEPHONE CO., LTD.

that they cannot get any answer to present.

their letters. We have written to the house's complained of and in every

able to make a direct sale to either this, a lot of this fruit arrives in an features the Okanagan product. iobbers or retailers, threatened to sell over-ripe condition, shipped in "rol-

Medicine Hat Medicine Hat, Sept. 14.—The weath- be cased. er here has been brighter the last couple of days and we are hoping that harvesting will commence again. Busuncertainty of the weather.

Vancouver Produce week, bringing cooler temperatures. Cantaloupes, Standards\$25-3.75 C. shippers are making their appear-which is usual between harvest sea-

> There is a limited demand, for peaches which is met by withdrawals from cold storage and light importations from Washington. These latter are mostly of the J. H. Hales variety, Winnipeg, Sept. 15. — Business for although a few Elbertas have been

Okanagan prunes are very draggy are fairly heavy holdings of this in cold storage some of which show a

McIntosh Red apples are moving out fairly well. Receipts continue to keep 3.00 celery in storage here and unable to up the high standard set by the first arrivals. The heavier part of the movement is on the bulk package of about 35 lbs., which is of excellent quality and a much better buy than

the wrapped stock. The demand for tomatoes is very light and as a result prices are yet at a very low level with little hope of bad as it can be. It started snowing any substantial recovery before frost orings the season to a close. Oliver cantaloupes are still on the market and are moving out slowly at about \$2.00 for all sizes. The cooler weather is very adverse to the sale of

> his product. The market for local potatoes is still about \$20 delivered. There are a ew, "Gems" from Kamloops on the market which wholesale at \$1.75 per

> Wholesale Prices Annles, McIntosh Red, f'cy \$1.75-\$2.00 Bulk, about 35 lbs. Wealthy, fancy C grade Cravensteins wrapped Cookers. \$1.00 to rahannels, Hyslons Pears, wranned Bartletts, Wash, 2.75 Riemish Beauty Peaches Fihertas TH Hales Italian Prines, Okanagan Cantalounes. B.C., all sizes \$2.00- 2.25

TELLS OF TRIP THROUGH VALLEY

Changes in Thirty-Five Years

ARE NUMEROUS

Given Place to Irrigated Orchards

The following article is by J. Edward Norcross, of the Vancouver Star, ty touring the Okanagan:

ranches and hig wheat farms, the former counting their acres by thousands -covered the country. Three or four village settlements passed a semiconditional upon a dwelling being village settlements passed a semi-erected in the first year, title being somnolent existence at focal points, obtainable after residence and im-provement conditions are fulfilled mills, the only industry between Sicamous and Penticton was a little plant at Enderby which ground the wheat of the valley into excellent flour. Wo

Grazing Commissioner. Annual grazing permits are issued, based on numbers ranged, priority being given to numerous on the many excellent roads as anywhere in the Fraser Valley outside the districts immediately contigto Vancouver and New Westminster. And the old tradition as to speed held good. For just as the lean, sinewy cayusos wore ridden at a fast lope in the early ninoties, so the cars today hurtle over the highways as if on life or douth orrands. They are excellent drivers, these Okanagan men. And so, too, as we were to find, are the mon of the Kootonays. After travelling hundreds of miles beside one or other of them at high speed over roads which, in retrospect, seem mostly to have been cut out along the faces of precipitous cliffs, one is almost driven to the conclusion that the law of the survival of the fittest has eliminated the inexpert.

The owners of the cars, who have

tention of small shippers on consign- yesterday morning and has kept it up replaced the owners of the cayuses, new Okanagan, J. M. Robinson, a Man- lakes, and the indescribable beauty of ment to the danger of shipping their off and on ever since; there is no came, we found, from the many thriv- itoba man. Mr. Robinson visited the the mountains, whether seen under produce to wholesale houses that are frost but the snow is melting slowly ing towns and hundreds of orchards valley in 1897 and found a few trees on the brilliant sunshine which pours in a doubtful state financially. We and the streets and country roads are and farms which now support a large the old, Lambly ranch produced the down month after month, or in the have many requests for help from in the worst possible condition. Coun-population where once herds of thous- best peaches he had ever eaten. In-) magical moonlight of the clear air, are these shippers in an effort to get try trade which should be good at ands of steers round freely over stantly he saw the solution of a prob- the same today as they were thirty their returns. Most of them claim this time of the year, is almost nil at the vast ranges covered with sparse lem which had long troubled the prai- five years ago. He who drinks of the vegetation. These ranges now, by the rie people, the exodus to California of waters of Kalamalka will come back Peaches, plums and prunes are be magic of irrigation; produce crops families, some member of which could to drink them again, they say at Vering slowly cleaned up, the same may which this year have an estimated not stand the rigors of the winter non. And, having come once more case but one have had a fair explan- be said about cantaloupes, and none value of \$1,500,000, and which, in part, climate of the plains. Many of them under the mystic spell of the Okanation made as to the cause of delay too soon as the last arrivals have not are prepared for market in packing did not want to leave Canada, and agan, I hereby certify that this is a in settlement. This one case has not been up to condition generally and the houses and canneries, of the former of here, to quote Mr. Robinson, he "dis- true saying." buying public is losing interest. Which Vernon has the largest in the Pears coming out of storage are Pacific northwest, and, of the latter, ing for and what Canada needed. Here HUNTING SEASON not in the best condition and are com- Kelowna the largest in Canada. The was a peach climate in a valley of ing upon an unresponsive market and | tide of apples was rising to the full in | great scenic beauty. These big cattle selling slowly and there is a tendency the one and of tomatoes in the other ranches must be broken up and a Cana lot of needless anxiety as to the towards weaker prices. Apples are at the time of the Vancouver tour, adian California must be announced and they presented scenes of tremen- broadcast to check and divert that Conditions would undoubtedly im- dous but precisely ordered activity. California migration which was such prove with improved weather condi- Highly-skilled men and women picked a drain on our country." out imperfect apples (and some of the

Regina, Stp. 15.—The weather has est) from moving conveyors and put way. Mr. Robinson pictured to them erous than usual, in fact there are been very warm during the week and them aside. The others passed into the empty land filled with hundreds none around. Grouse are reported to dependents from different parts of B. threshing is in full swing all over the ingenious machinery which sorted and thousands of happy families, but be an average crop. A party of sportsprovince. Large quantities of B. C. them into their various sizes so that things suited them too well as they men from Penticton passed through stores. One shipper blew in from fruit continue to roll to the prairies, when they reached the swift hands of did not want any such invasion of here Tuesday evening for Aspen Grove congesting the market and forcing pro- the girl packers the boxes would pre- settlers as Mr. Robinson suggested. where they intended trying their luck varieties of apples and as he was un- fits to the vanishing point. Added to sent that surprising uniformity which Mr. Robinson returned the following on the ducks which usually frequent direct from car to farmers. It is these lers," some of them being ten days in peeled by hand, but every subsequent the backing of high officials of the We expect this market to remain odd cars that cause so much disturb- transit. Some of the cars will not real- process was carried on by automatic Canadian Pacific Railway. So the

> iness has only been fair owing to the was of the most primary order. The in Canada, that of which Kelowna is when they had been rounded up, driv- decades ago there was only a lone Vancouver, Sept. 15. — Unsettled en down to the railroad and loaded Indian mission served by devoted weather has prevailed during the past aboard cars, the work of the rancher priests exiled from the rest of the was done. Today the Okanagan is ob- world. With the passing away of glut con- taining the utmost profit possible from One sees rich alfalfa where once

> > Founder of the Community

Pure beer is

HERE is no season for the enjoyment of

the benefits of pure, healthful beer. Not

months its tonic properties are of the greatest

value in the fortifying of the body against the

Used regularly with meals pure beer imparts

not only the nourishment of the grains

from which it is made; it assists valuably

in the assimilation of other foods, and with

its vitamin content makes up for the lack

of vitamins from which modern diet so

Pure beer, such as is made for the people of

British Columbia by the Amalgamated Breweries,

is of low alcoholic strength—only $4\frac{1}{2}\%$, as called

for by law-only enough to stimulate the bodily

Many qualified physicians prescribe pure

beer as a beverage for nursing mothers,

both for its tonic action and on account

of its richness in malt extractives that so

fit the physical needs of nursing mothers.

Every day in the year you may have beer, carefully brewed by the Amalgamated Brewers, on your table, as a useful

and zestful part of your meals. You may buy it by the

bottle or by the dozen bottles or by the case, at every

Delivery is free to any part

of the city

These facts are placed before you by the Amalgamated Broweries, in which are associated: Vancouver Brew-

eries, Ltd., Rainler Browing Co. of Canada, Ltd.,

Silver Spring Browery, Ltd., Westminster Brewery, Ltd., and the Victoria Phoenix Brewing Co., Ltd.

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functions and rest the nervous system.

strain and tension of modern life.

only in summer, but also in the cooler

a beverage for every

season

often suffers.

the consumer.

year, however, with a carload of the lakes there. In the cannery tomatoes were being people from Brandon, Manitoba, and ance as the legitimate trade will not ize enough to pay transportation machinery, which filled cans, cooked great work was begun which made the them sealed them, cooked them again Okanagan famous for its apples all and finally rolled them out ready to over the world, and has brought about the development of what, according to W. R. Trench, president of the local

There was production in the valley Board of Trade, is now the greatest thirty-five years ago, but most of it fruit and vegetable producting district steers looked after themselves and the centre - Kelowna, where a few

ditions in many lines the market has its output by carrying it through all was sage brush and scanty grass settled down to the quieter movement | the processes needed to prepare it for | Fruit trees in orderly rows make geo metrical patterns on the benches where once the cattle roamed. But the Down at Naramata we met the man rounded contours of the foothills, the to whom first came the vision of the picturesque vistas of the long narrow

OPENS QUIETLY

Princeton, Sept. 16.—Little interest was manifested locally in the opening yesterday of the hunting season for ducks, grouse and deer, and such sorties as were made into the hills and imperfections were of the very slight. The big ranchers did not see it that ful. The ducks appear to be less numto nearby lakes were not very success-

> Aimee McPherson says her ideal for marriage is "a good, holy man and a trombone player." Still. Aimee should remember our laws won't permit her to marry both of them.—Philadelphia

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Uniform and satisfactory results invariably follow the use of

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First class, senior advanced certificate from the London College of Music, London, England.

Will Resume Teaching Sept. 10th
Pupils prepared for Toronto Conservatory of Music Examinations.

KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY TIME TABLE

Commencing Sunday, May 16. EASTBOUND

No. 12-Leave Vancouver daily, 6:50 Arrive Nelson daily 10:55 p.m. Connection made at West Sum-merland with boat for Kelowna and Lake Points.

WESTBOUND No. 11—Leaves Nelson daily 9:05 p.m. Leaves West Summerland daily

Arrives Vancouver daily 10:30 p.m. Observation and Dining Car Service For Coast Points — Daily, except on all trains — Monday, 11:30 a.m.

J. W. RUTHERFORD, Agent O. E. FISHER, Traffic Manager, Penticton KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY

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CANADIAN PACIFIC

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY BRANCH North 10:45 a.m. Sicamous 5:35 p.m.

11:45 a.m. ... Enderby ... 4:35 p.m. 12:05 a.m. ... Armstrong ... 4:00 p.m. 21:45 p.m. Vernon ... 3:15 p.m. 1:10 p.m. Okanagan Lndg 2:30 p.m.

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

MAIL SCHEDULE

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

At SUMMERLAND OFFICE For all points North, East and West

8 p.m.; Sunday, 9 p.m. Leave West Summerland daily 6:30 For Naramata, Penticton, South, p.m. Similkameen, Boundary and Kootenay Daily, except Sunday, 6 p.m. For Vancouver and Victoria—Daily

except Monday, 11 a.m. For West Summerland — Daily, except Monday, 7:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.; daily, except Sunday; 6 p.m. For Rural Route—8:00 a.m. daily, except Sunday.

AT WEST SUMMERLAND OFFICE For South, North and East - Daily 5 p.m.

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

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

OKANAGAN LAKE BOAT COMPANY SERVICE DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

M.S. "Pentowna" M.S. "Pentowna" 6:00 a.m. 2:15 p.m. Ly. KelownaAr. 1:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m. WestbankAr. 12:25 " 8:25 " 8:10 TrepanierAr. 11:55 PeachlandAr. 11:40 3:35 GreataAr. 11:10 Summerland Ar. 10:40 4:05 4:25 NaramataAr. 10:30 " 6:30 " PentiotonLv. 10:00 a.m. 6:00 " 11

KAMLOOPS-VERNON-KELOWNA DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Southbound-Northbound Kamloops, B.C. .. Bostock Jet. Monto Lako 10:10 Westwold .Ar. 6:06 10:41 Falkland 10:54 Sweetsbridge 11:14 O'Kooto ... Armstrong 11:45 Roalm .Ar. 4:88 11:58 Larkin ..Ar. 4:28 12:16 Vernon 12:21 Lumby Jot. Ar. 4:04 12:32 Kalamalka .Ar. 8:48 12:40 Oyama 1:05 Ar. 8:31 Winfield 1:15 Hood 1:26 Rutland ..Ar. 2:50 ... Kolowna, B.O.

C. N. R. MAIN LINE Eastbound train leaves Varcouver daily: No. 2, 0:50 p.m.; No. 4, 0:30 a.m. Arrives Kamleops, No. 2, 8:46 a.m.; No. 4,

8:48 p.m. Wostbound train leaves Kamloops daily: No. 1, 8:16 p.m.; No. 8, 7:80 a.m. Arrives Vancouver: No. 1, 7:25 a.m.; No. 8, 6:10 p.m.. ALASKA

FOR THE GRANDEST AND MOST INSPIRING HOLIDAY Through sheltored, scenic sens, Narrow, winding Fjords, A view of mighty, snow-capped mountains Gleaming Glaciers.

8.8. "PRINCE RUPERT"

8.8. "PRINCE GEORGE"

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AT CITY PRICES

READ'S GARAGE

atic a not touther his air and

THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW

Established August, 1908 (Published at Summerland, B. C.)

W. S. O'BEIRNE, Editor and Manager

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

OUR WEATHER CHANGES

With some snow on the hills and a few flakes in the air this morning, it would seem as if early winter had indeed descended upon the us from the Florida area.

It is not to be expected, however, that this will last long. Indian summer, one of the most beautiful seasons of the year, is yet to visit us, and it is to be expected that normal Okanagan weather will soon again assert itself.

OVER FOR A WHILE

One beneficial effect of the decisive election result will be that Canada will not have to face another election for a few years at least. There has been a surfeit of election contests during the past few years.

Some of the provinces, though, will still be the centre of election activity. Both Ontario from setting up factious opposition. The people of the Walton, were on the train. Long be- curve. and British Columbia have provincial campaigns to come, while municipal campaigns are up the new government unnecessarily delayed and the always with us.

OUR "OGOPOGO"

According to word received by The Review Americans are seeking to capitalize the local "sea-serpent:" A new phonograph record is out entitled "Ogopogo," while it is reported that a cigarette holder is to have the same Mother Country and the other Overseas Dominions will in charge of clearing up the wreckage,

(

We don't know what the "sea-serpent" thinks about it, but he certainly seems to stick close to this town and let everyone know that he is strictly Summerland's "Ogopogo."

EDITORIAL NOTES

The Dempsey-Tunney prizefight created as much a furore as the elections.

THE OKANAGAN WILL BENEFIT

(Vernon News)

The visit of the Rt. Hon. and Rt. Rev. Arthur Foley Winnington-Ingram, K.C.V.O., D.D., L.L.D., Bishop of London, to several points in the Okanagan Valley is a notable clined to event. Vernon is especially honored, and the their faces and a disposition to give and people of this city and district enjoy quite an meignen regards those who disagree with him with scorn, and holds their ideas and arguments up to ridicule, often advantage in the nature and the number of expressed in bitter invective. The passing of the Conservopportunities afforded to hear him speak; and even to meet as august a personage.

ties. is one of the most influential, as well as likely to lead the party to victory in the future. one of the most popular prelates of the Anglican Church. For the past quarter of a century he has been chairman of the British Col- single member from the three prairie provinces outside umbia and Yukon Church Aid Society an organization which has raised the huge sum of siderable comment. The loss of nine seats in the three \$1,150,000 in England for the purpose of aiding church work in this province and in the seriousness was emphasized by the personal defeat of the Yukon. Ordained in 1884, his first curacy was at St. Mary's, Shrewsbury. In 1896 he became leader was in in regard to the middle west was very tryrector of St. Matthew's, Bethnal Green, London, and in 1897 he was raised to the episco- the added strength given to opposition candidates through pate as Bishop of Stepney. Translate d to the See of London in 1901 he has long been recog- large Conservative majorities in October last. The milinized as an ornament to the episcopal throne of the diocese, and is generally beloved.

leaders in and outside the church as to how migration of British people to the Dominions brought about the complete rout of the government forces can best be carried out, and to personally winning newspaper, "yesterday's results are quite decisacquaint himself with the progress of church ive-notably in revealing, in a form that the most obdurate

illustrious a visitor comes to the Valley at a time when it is to be seen to best advantage, and when the hearts of the people are gladdened by the gathering of a bountiful harvest. Perhaps it is as well to recall that there will be no need to stress the fact that nature is not of the basic freight structure of Canada to which the Railalways so lavish with her gfts. There is plenty way Commission would have to pay respect in the fixing of evidence from which a trained observer can draw correct conclusions.

Much good should result from the visit of few sonts in Nova Scotia. Mr. Meighen gained them at the Bishop. The first and greatest benefit will, of course, be in the deepening of the religious experience of the people and a quickening of spiritual life. To all who come in contact with Bishop Ingram there will be presented an opportunity for an enlargement of views, a widening of vision, and the stimulus and inspiration of brief association with a great soul.

For the Bishop the visit will also contain a good deal. He will gain first-hand knowledge of conditions in a great and growing section of the Province in which he is so deeply serious thing for Canada. It would have interested. In contact with individuals he cannot fail to be impressed by the repetition of have view-points which may not previously have ago emerged. But Canada has escaped both the patriot been brought to his attention. And when he ism and intelligence of the electors of Western Canada." anula of many analogra after truth.

World of Politics

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

Affairs political are in a state of transition at the capial and definite statements as to what is likely to happen cannot be made at the time of writing. It is quite apparent, however, that Mr. Meighen, recognizing that his defeat was decisive, is making way as expeditiously as poss- | was too fast to suit me or anyone | ible for Mr. King and his ministry. It is also clear that living. Just after it went by I heard the task of cabinet-making that confronts Mr. King is con- the crash." fined to about one-third the new ministry that will shortly assume charge of affairs, as three out of four of the min-\$2.50 per year by mail in Canada; \$3.00 by mail outside of isters who were unhorsed in July are likely to resume the Dominion—All in advance.

| All in advance | isters who were unhorsed in July are likely to resume the scene of the wreck when the train besides the crew at the Dominion—All in advance. charge of their former portfolios. As the only Liberal rep- went by out of control. He estimated resentative of the province of British Columbia in Parliament, Hon. J. D. King is absolutely sure of a place in the miles an hour. cabinet. In expressing a willingness to hand over the reins of office at once Mr. Meighen doubtless desires to expedite the clearing up as speedily as possible of the unusual state of affairs existing at Ottawa, due to the fact that the supply bill had not been passed when Parliament was so hastily dissolved. Since that time the business of the country has been carried on with money obtained by I counted six behind on the coal cars. gine" was not in use to help the train Okanagan. Winds, too, seem to have visited Governor-General's warrant. The Liberals throughout the could not tell if any of those I saw campaign have declared this to be a distinctly illegal proceeding, warrants being intended to meet only necessary but unforeseen expenditures. At any rate it is not desirable that this state of affairs should be continued a day longer than necessary, and it is desirable that Parliament should be got together at the earliest possible date to vote the necessary supplies.

RE-ELECTION OF MINISTERS A NUISANCE

The need for prompt action to restore normal conditions at Ottawa but serves to emphasize the absurdity of the train crew." he said. There were ductor Quinn, who was in the caboose the provision in our constitution making it necessary for ministers of the Crown to go back to their constituencies for re-election. A year ago the British Parliament wisely enacted a law which relieves new ministers of the necessity of being re-elected and it is a pity that a similar step was not taken at the Dominion capital. The absurdity of ed that he saw five or six men on the sending back ministers who have successfully administrain, in addition to the crew. Two of into emergency and kept his brake on tered departments for years for a second endorsation by the people within a few weeks of the date of the general This was the only evidence adduced to in uncoupling their engine and the election is clear and the Conservative opposition can help to render this law as obsolete as it should be by refraining couver boys, Ralph Racklyeft and Bart country, having given their verdict in favor of the King government will not desire to see the process of setting at Coquinalla, Ryder states he saw granting of acclamations to the ministers will save at least a week when time is precious. Apart from the lack of supplies there is the Imperial Conference called to meet in London on October 19, and which Mr. King should attend. It is important that he should see his new govern- ticton. That was just at daylight Sunment installed before sailing for London, and Conservatives will undoubtedly win more approval than censure by expediting the re-election of the ministers by acclamation. It is difficult to figure out just how Mr. King will be able to get away to London in time for the opening of the Conference, but, in view of the unusual conditions existing in Canada it is not unlikely that the representatives of the be willing to mark time until his arrival.

MR. MEIGHEN AND THE PARTY LEADERSHIP To the present time nothing definite has come out of Ottawa as to the intentions of Mr. Meighen in regard to the leadership of the Conservative party. It is assumed that he will offer his resignation to a gathering of members, senators and defeated candidates, but whether or not there will be back of that resignation a real determination to forsake the political field is not known at present. It is probably a safe guess to say that if Mr. Meighen desires to retain the leadership he will be able to command the support of a considerable majority of the several hundred men who will have the deciding of the matter in their hands. Sir Henry Drayton is prominently mentioned as a possible new leader for the Conservatives, while another suggestion is that Premier Rhodes of Nova Scotia The Bishop of London, who is in the six- King and Mr. Meighen for one another. Of the two I am inclined to the view that Mr. Rhodes would be the more

PRAIRIE PROVINCES AND ELECTION RESULT provinces lying between the Rocky Mountains and Ontario vas a serious thing for the Meighen government and its The mission of the Bishop is to confer with Press in an editorial. This expression of opinion is, natur-It is a gratifying circumstance that so the protectionist fanatics in the East who have been de-

> WEST WILL HAVE THE HUDSON BAY RAILWAY vary wall to make clear just why Mr. Molghon and his can-

didatos were unable to win constituencies in the prairie by

(Continued from page 1) the ditch this side of the main

"How fast was the train going?" asked a juryman.

"It was hard to guess, but I never saw a train go so fast in my life. It

Charles Hamilton, a watchman, was in his cabin at Portia, six miles from the speed at that time at thirty-five

coal from the caboose. There was of the train.

James Irving, who was standing on was coupled up direct with air and the bank ten feet above the train as it under the control of the front engine. pulled out of Coquinalla on Sunday morning, had a clear view of those the cars by itself. on board.

"I saw seven other men outside of

Stanley Ryder, a laborer who was hoboeing his way down the line, statindicate that the two missing Vanfore they reached the top of the divide five or six men in a box car at Brookmere, and talked to one of them. "He complained of being out

Engineer Identified by His Watch After they passed Coquinalla on the lown grade Ryder saw them again.

This time they were in a box car filled with automobiles. Fred Parnaby roadmaster at Hope stated that they found eight or ten bodies all told, one of them being the who was identified through the time

provinces. Another important factor not mentioned in the quoted editorial was the sacrifice in the political jockeying that occurred at Ottawa of several pieces of legislation desired by the people of the prairie provinces. Quite ap parently the western people were of the opinion that Mr Meighen was responsible for this development.

RESULT AS VIEWED BY BRITISH NEWSPAPERS

election campaign it was remarked on all sides that the electors was aroused seriously as the result of the Governor-General's use of the prerogative.'

The Pedlar's Pack

"A Snapper Up of Unconsidered Trifles"

the matter, this centleman is said challenge from any political party. Mr Meighen's attack ance in practical results. To perpetuate the race of honey The motive behind it apparently was the hope of gaining a

departs it will be with pleasurable memories As I have stated, the foregoing is the partizan viewpoint more than offsets it. Thus it would seem as though, in a of a newspaper which took a strong stand in the election stead of trying to lengthen our span by lopping off some is absolutely amazing, and the downright method of the of having enriched the lives and stirred the on the Liberal-Progressive side in Manitoba, but it serves of our faculties, we are doing right in reversing the process and taking every advantage offered by the advances made similar cases.

in a psuedo-scientific yarn published a year or two ago.

K.V.R. TRAIN THUNDERED | under the oil cars, two in the middle | gested that they cut off the engine PAST AT TERRIFIC SPEED of the wreck and that of Engineer and the caboose and save their lives. Marks by itself.

"I was first notified of the wreck by the despatcher, who told me a section heroic episode of the wild ride occurr-Quinn. Then came a bunch of cars man had sent word of the train derail- ed, when Fireman Barwick crawled with coal. They went into ment," said Mr. Parnaby. "It was im- out on the front of the locomotive and possible to communicate from Hope stood on the cowcatcher, clutching the because the wreck had torn down all bar with one hand, while he endeavthe wires, but we proceeded at once ored to wrest the pin out with the to the scene, and when we reached other, after cutting off the air brakes. there the cars were on fire and the According to three witnesses, he stood flames were travelling far up the in that precarious position for some mountainside I found Fireman Letts

in the caboose in a dazed condition." Constable Hazelton of Hope, who coupling loosened when going around conducted the investigation, agreed a curve. At that time, three witnesses with the others that there were seven agreed, they were going between forty "Pusher" Engine Was Not in Use

One of the most interesting revela-"I saw ten men, all told, on the tions of the inquest was the informatrain, was the startling information he tion given first by Fireman Ray Letts gave. "There were two on the top of of the front engine, and afterwards the train and two clinging to the side corroborated by the engineer, that the of one boxcar. I thought they were second engine, or what is known in going to jump off at Portia, and then railroad language as the "pusher endown the hill, nor was this engine in were boys. I saw Conductor Quinn. the centre of the train. It was just He had walked over twelve cars of like a box car so far as power was concerned. This engine was used to push another man on top at the head end the train up the hills, but was out of operation on the down grade, when it

According to Osborne, when they five on the oil tank and two on the just behind, came over the tender of coal cars. They appeared to be all his engine and into his cab and shouted to him, "They're gone."

The front engine prefers handling

He at once put the engine brake on full, but the train was going faster all them. the time.. He then put his brake valve these, he thought, were young fellows. all the time until they were successful brakes tested before the train left the caboose within six miles of where the wreck occurred on a bridge on a

Told Men to Leap From Train It was Smoky Clapperton, a vigorous off the engine and save themselves his engineer. when he saw certain destruction loomwork," he said, "and told me he had ing ahead.

worked on a steam shovel east of Penthe cab.

> Then he went out onto the coal cars | hand brakes. just ahead, to see what he could do, without a stick. It was while there

was given that they had seen the top of the hill. Ray Letts, a quiet, self-composed

young fellow, who was fireman on the front engine, and who miraculously escaped with scarcely a scratch, told in a simple manner, without dramatics old engineer, who advised them to cut of his last moments in the cab, with

Bravery Will Always Be Recalled

It was here that perhaps the most

time, and with only seconds to spare,

managed to pull the pin when the

Barwick, who himself gave evi-

dence, is a smooth-faced, boyish look-

ing lad, and he had nothing to say

about his courageous part, in the

affair. It should be added that the

engine was not stopped but proceeded

From the heroic standpoint, the

self-sacrificing feat of Conductor

Quinn, Trainman Stringer and Brake-

man C. A. Johnson, in exhausting

every human effort to stop the train

with hand brakes, when they were

facing certain death, will live in the

the wild Coquiballa Pass, with its

vawning chasms, its tunnels, its

curves and its bridges, they remained

at their posts and went to their deaths

standing by Engineer Marks, who

Halt Ten Minutes to Cool Wheels

It developed in the course of the

evidence that the wheels of the freight

trains became so hot in going down

the grade that it was a standing order

The evidence of several trainmen

to stop ten minutes in order to cool

never left his locomotive.

annals of the Kettle Valley. Through

and fifty miles per hour.

down to the wreck.

"When we reached the top of the hill at Coquihalla to come down the Smoky has been with the Kettle grade," he said, "we did some switch-Valley since 1915. He was not a mem- ing, and then took on another twelve ber of the crew, but, in his own landcars of coal. We tested the air brakes guage, was "dead-heading" down home there and left about 7:20. I first notto Hope on the day of the accident, iced the train making excessive speed When he found the train was running at Iago, about eleven miles from Coaway he crawled over to Osborne in quihalla, and just previous to this I heard Engineer Marks whistle for

"I asked him what was the matter but was helpless on the hand brakes Late Engineer Said Air Was Needed "'I guess we'll have to stop and get charred remains of Engineer Marks, that the train flew by Ray Letts, who some more air," he said, and these was just picking himself up from the were the last words he spoke to me. inspector at Penticton by the number ground after rolling off. He went back I noticed that we were at the mile post on his watch. Only the small bones to the cab and found engineer Osborne at Iago, and it occurred to me in a of the victims were recovered, two had his emergency brakes on, but it flash that they might misinterpret the under the coal cars, from three to five was doing no good, and he then sug-engineer's signal as a whistle for a

> In the current number of The Musical Times a regular contributor to that journal discourses on the topic of emotional reaction to music, and asks whether we are less responsive today than the people

cannot be disputed, and claims that "tears must have been er loads than that on the wrecked a common feature of the concert-room in Beethoven's day, train. singing of it.

them tailors!) have their way we shall presently have to

men to remain bound to the prevailing fashion of wearing ors of fashion:--if we consent to adopt their new array of colors, they, for their part must forthwith abolish the

In these days of slackness of punishment for various

station, so I reached up and gave the whistle a sharp blast myself. The last thing I, remember was going over the tank with the intention of working the hand brakes. I have absolutely no recollection of how I got off the train or what I did from that time on. I left the train at Portia when it was completely out of control. The fact that I fell into a soft space was all

that saved me. "The last I saw of Conductor Quinn and Trainman Stringer was that they were working the hand brakes along the top of the cars. Both of them were killed."

The big questions that stood out at he inquest, and for which three able counsel tried to find an answer, was whether the air brakes on the train failed, and whether the train was too long or too heavy for the grade.

As each of the important witnesses appeared to give evidence, he was subjected to minute questioning with regard to the operation of the air and of the trains on the grades. All of the witnesses got a severe grilling on these intricate details, but not a single man was able to give an explanation as to what happened to the air on that Sunday morning that put it out of con-

"Gentlemen, I would be thanful if someone could explain to me what happened, it might save life some day," said "Smoky" Clapperton, a grizzled engineer of twenty-five year's experience, as he gave evidence.

The lawyers in attendance, in addition to E. H. Cuddy, C.P.R. claims, who came up from Vancouver, were M. M. Greaves, also of that city, representing the C.P.R.: M. L. Grimmett of Merritt, representing the attorneygeneral's department, and W. S. Lane of Vancouver, representing the Insurance Company of North America

T. H. Crump, superintendent of the Kettle Valley Railway, said he had not formed an opinion as yet as to what caused the accident. In response to questions, he said the grade was 2.2 per cent., and he was of the opinion that a train one-third of a mile long was not too long to handle. The tonnage of the wrecked train was 2217 and this tonnage was no higher than

that usually taken down the grade,

sometimes it was more. The superintendent in addition to other railwaymen, was closely questioned as to whether it would not be better to divide a train into two parts, instead of one engine being attached to the train, but unused, as was done in the use of the wrecked train. Mr. Crump insisted that there was sufficient braking power to hold the train as it was. It was left to the conductor, he said, as to how the train should be taken down. He admitted that, if the train was divided, it would need an extra crew, but that was not the reason the train was operated in that way. The system was to use a pusher in the middle or behind the train to push it up the grades, and on the down grade, these engines were not used to operate any section of the

Roadmaster Parnaby, Engineer Clapperton, Engineer Osborne and MUSIC AND TEARS of long ago. He cites many in- others, stated that it was quite the stances from old records which thing to take down heavier and long-

train.

he did not know.

Asked why he did not stick to his engineer he replied that the engineer

The only theory advanced might afford an explanation of what not imagine Engineer Marks using up all his air and not giving it a chance

burned with great ferocity because a

Limited, and George

concerned. If the item you are look-

omission. There is nothing to do. You

are disappointed and the old paper

isn't worth anything anyhow. All the

nice things the editor may have said

in the past; all the favors he may

have done you are lost sight of and

forgotten in this particular failure.

"It isn't so much what we do. dear.

As what we have left undone.

At the setting of the sun."

I saw an old man

An end of himself

That gives us a bit of a heartache

"OGOPOGO"

(Derived from the Greek-meaning

"Delirium Tremens"

By the side of the lake?

I thought he might make

And said, "Dad, why the hump?"

He seemed slighly worried;

In one desp'rate jump.

So I moseyed right up

He had tears in his eves

As he stifled a sob;

I've tackled a job

To get just one sight

I'm on to you now;

You seek Ogopogo."

He walked gaily off,

But, early next day

I saw dear old Dad

He ran like a deer

Till he got to my side;

And he cried, "I saw 'Ogo'

I asked him to tell

To treat him so well.

He said: "It was simple;

I went to the store.

Got a bottle of 'Scotch'

I drank it all up,

Within half an hour

How he got the sea serpents

And strolled down by the shore

Walked out on the jetty;

I was sure sitting pretty!"

"For there as I watched,

Popped 'Ogo,' his wife,

They eyed me all over,

I would never get back.

If I didn't run fast

Till I knew of the fact

"And now I'm going home

They need not seek in vain

All you need do is watch

Let's hope, with Dad's tale.

Like an oversized cel.

You son of a gun.

One should hate being told

Maybe more will conceal

That they've seen the strange fish

By his friends, one by one,

DIFFICULTIES OF MARKETING

(Vernon Nows)

· Vancouver, B.C.

"You've been drinking again

To Vancouver again

By the side of the lake

To tell all my friends

To see Ogopogo;

Right up from the water

His son and his daughter.

And said to me, "Sonny,

That looks like to beat me.

I said, "You old rogue, oh

He wrinkled his brow.

He said, with a grin;

"And I'll see him tonight

Or I'll chuck myself in!"

I've searched the whole lake

Of that darned water snake."

Margaret Sangster:

And so the tired editor can say with

Don't forget the basketball game Tuesday, September 28th, Baptist Young People vs. The Co-ops.

Mr. A. E. Richards and Mr. D. G. Denny left by car on Monday for Armstrong, Salmon Arm and Enderby, where they will attend the fall fairs.



RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS:

First insertion, 3 cents a word Two cents a word each subsequent insertion; minimum charge, 50 cents through Thursday in their Roamer

The Review is not responsible for

WANTED—Clean white rags, 5c per gone close to the million mark. pound. The Review.

ALL OVER CANADA we want resalesmen. Make detailed applicative n Spences Bridge and Merritt. tion; give references and state salary expected. Sorema Limited, Winnipeg, Man.

LOST - Parcel of underclothing, between Penticton and Peachland. Finder please return to Wilkin's Machine Shop.

A FORCED SALE - Fresh Ayrshire cow, milking four gallons a day. R. S. Monro. Phone 901. 37-tf-c

FOR SALE — Fresh Ayrshire cow, 3 years old, 2nd calf. Phone 901. R. S. Monro.

FOR SALE OR RENT — Comfortable cottage in Peach Orchard on 11/4 acres of very good land, partly planted. Rent \$10 per month. F. D. Cooper, Real Estate Broker. 37-tf-c

RADIO AGENT

Spare time proposition. Liberal commission. 5 tube Radio Set. 400 installed in Biltmore Hotel, New York. D. X. Engineering Sales Co. 20 Bloor Street W., Toronto, Ont.

West Summerland

"THE GREAT DIVIDE"

See the cast in this picture, Alice

Terry, Conway Tearle, Wallace

Beery, Zasu Pitts and others, so

you are sure of good entertainment.

Filmed in "the Painted Desert of

Also a Good Comedy

"BLACK CYCLONE"

Star-"Rex the Horse"

This is a very good picture by all

reports; in fact the work of the

"UNHOLY THREE"

"NEVER THE TWAIN

SHALL MEET

"THE ONLY WAY"

EMPRESS

THEATRE

"THE BAT"

With Louise Fazenda

Comedy, Fable and Topics

'SALLY OF THE SAWDUST'

With Carol Dempster

Comedy, "Squirrel Food,"

and News No. 62

One show each night at 8 o'clock

Prices 35c and 20c

"KIKI"

With Norma Talmadge

Comedy and Educational

One show each night at 8 o'clock

Prices 50c and 25c

"SO THIS IS LONDON"

Watch for date, coming soon:

Mon. & Tues., Sept. 27 & 28-

Prices 35c & 20c

Fri. & Sat., Sept. 24 & 25-

7:30 & 9:15

Oct. 1 & 2-

horse is wonderful.

Oct. 8 & 9---.

Oct. 15 and 16-

Oct. 19 and 20-

Fri. & Sat., Sept. 24 & 25

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

The Pentowna has been off her run | ter. Mrs. R. H. Euglish having new propellers fixed into her Robt. Darke, Jr., came in from Trail equipment. She came back for her on Friday to spend a two weeks' heliregular run on Thursday.

BORN-To Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Mac-Donald, a son, at Summerland Hospital, on Sept. 18.

BORN — On 19th at Summerland Hospital , to Mr. and Mrs. W. Hack, a

Dr. Bryce of Kelowna, paid a professional visit to Summerland on Mon-

The Summerland young people leav-I. Solly, A. Thornber and B. Wright. ____

Miss A. Weaver, who has been visiting Miss Harris returned along with her to Vancouver.

Two commercial travellers passing car, showed that they had gone 153,errors in copy taken over the phone. 896 miles. The car is a 1921 model. A Vancouver car owner claims to have

The K. V. R. was delayed Thursday sponsible District Managers and several cars running off the track be-

> The lake was very rough on Thurs day and the C.P.R. scow had to tie up to the old T. J. Smith wharf for

reported doing nicely now.

Don't forget the basketball game Young People vs. The Co-ops.

Summerland for Penticton on Wed- with "his majesty" thereon. nesdays at 2 o'clock. Phone 181 or

at the home of Mrs. T. G. Beavis on very short time. Wednesday to make arrangements for the annual fall sale to be held Dec. 4.

Winnipeg following a visit to his sis- in health.

day.

quaintances in town. He and Mrs. Young arrived this week to spend a short time with Mr. and Mrs. T. B. finished tomorrow. Not so with the averted the danger, and this timely act

Don't forget the basketball game newspaper. Each issue is a finished Tuesday, September 28th, Baptist piece of work so far as that issue is marketing of the fruit crop. Young People vs. The Co-ops.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holder and late. A dozen trials and tribulations ing Tuesday morning. Mrs. Holder ing for Vancouver on Wednesday and three children have been visiting morning, were Miss R. Harris, Mr. N. Mr. Holder's mother and sister, Mrs. Tait for about three months.

> Mr. and Miss Warner returned to Vancouver this week. They have been visiting Mr. Vanderburg.

While we have been suffering from heat and drought this summer, the farmers about Ottawa have been suffering from just the opposite cause. A beekeeper down in that section writes "It seems as if your section of country suffers from one thing while we suffer from quite the opposite. This has resulted in grain rust, poor crops in various lines, with other basic commodities suffering. Needless to say the honey crop is included. From many districts reports, come in that the honey crop is about fifty per cent of the average. As I got a package of bees in the spring, I have to learn Mr. Hunter of the Experimental from experience what to expect from Station, has had a slight operation in them the first year, for package bees St. Paul's hospital, Vancouver, and is are not handled generally by the beekeepers around here."

Now the pottery devotees have an Tuesday, September 28th, Baptist opportunity to help keep Summerland in the limelight and arrange to supply some Ogopogo novelties for the G. H. Inglis' Taxi will leave West Christmas trade, such as a bulb bowl

Mr. Arlie Gayton, who is visiting his parents, is probably the first to get a A meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the deer this season. He went out early Summerland United Church was held Wednesday morning and had one in a

Mrs. Kelley arrived home on Wednesday morning from a long stay at Mr. D. Cameron has returned to the coast, and is very much improved

ENDORSE PLAN FOR Vernon, B. C.

Prof. Barss Reports Prairie Fruit Jobbers Are Favorable

Mr. L. E. Taylor, representative of he British Columbia Fruit Growers Association on the Canadian Horticultural Council, expects to be in Ottawa for the initial meetings of the tariff board. The shippers of fruit and vegetables at the meeting held in Kelowna on June 4, 1926, with the B.C. F.G.A., endorsed the recommendation of the Canadian Horticultural Council for a seasonal tariff, and through the Western Canada Fruit & Storage Exchange have now authorised Mr. Taylor to place this recommendation before the tariff board on their behalf. After the June meeting Professor Barss, secretary of the B.C.F.G.A., sounded the jobbers on the prairies as to their views and reported to the shippers on his return that the jobbers appeared in favor of a seasonal

At the same time the shippers are asking Mr. Taylor to call the attention of the tariff board to the difficulty which would arise in making a seasonal tariff effective, if imported produce could be held in cold storage pending the imposition of the tariff. and requesting that special consideration be given this difficulty by all

parties concerned. Further, in order that growers, shippers and jobbers remain united on the subject, the shippers suggest that Mr. Taylor, if possible, discuss the whole subject with Mr. C. Simpson, the president of the Eastern Jobbers Association. prior to appearing before the board, and find out whether it is not possible to draft a resolution which could be presented to the board as the joint recommendation of all interests concerned, and on which the tariff board could examine represent-

atives of the growers, shippers and

The Western Canada Fruit' & Produce Exchange has been authorized to ask Mr. Taylor to state that the present system of setting a fair market value and lovying the special tariff thereon is a great improvement on the previous method followed, and that Mr. A. W. Mount, the Dominion appraiser of customs for fruits and been eminently fair in the recommendations he has made with this end in view. It should be made plain, the shippors state, that they are anxious to obtain as wide a distribution of British Columbia fruits and vogetables it is eminontly desirable that the jobbors be consulted before any decision

is arrived at. Wed. & Thurs., Sept. 20 & 30-The following shippers have endors-

> Associated Growers of British Columbia, Vornon, B. C. B. C. Dry Bolt Farmors Exchange. Ltd., Ashcroft, B. C.

Kolowna, B. C.

SEASONABLE TARIFF ton, B. C. *Federated Orchards, Ltd., Pentic-Keremeos Packing Co., Ltd., Keremeos B. C.

> R. W. McDonald & Co., Armstrong, *Occidental Fruit Co. Ltd., Kelowna,

*Okanagan Packers, Ltd., Kelowna, E. Poole, Armstrong, B.C.

Geo, Rowcliffe Ltd., Kelowna, B.C. *E. C. Skinner, Ltd., Vernon, B.C. Walters Ltd., Summerland, B. C. M. G. Wilson, Summerland. B.C. *Members of Sales Service, Ltd.

BOY SCOUT NOTES

Last Friday's meeting of the first Summerland troop of Boy Scouts was proclaimed the best of the season so far. The troop met as usual in the gymnasium at seven thirty in the evening. After roll call the troop hastowards Mr. Wharton's ranch, gathering all the Jones' Flat members at the Co-operative corner. Arriving at their destination they found that the A.S.M. and several of the troop had already arrived in the former's limousine.

Mr. Wharton had the scene already set. Several large boulders had been rolled into a semi-circle and a boiler filled with tender corn was soon sus pended by means of a crowbar across the stones, so that it hung directly above the blaze. While the corn was boiling Mr. Wharton and several of the troop disappeared, to return a few seconds later laden with watermelons, grown only as "Charlie" can grow

them. These being demolished, all hands turned to the corn, graham wafers and lemonade. When this bountiful repast had disappeared behind twenty-eight belts, Mr. Wharton produced a bar of toffee for every Scout and a banjo for himself.

The troop seated itself on the

Then twenty-eight tired, sticky, but agencies are committed. tor smeared Scouts, all full to an uncomfortable degree (yes, even the A. even greater one than with the others S.M.), wended their way home, all for the reason that it handles the inl hosts than "Charlie."

THE THINGS LEFT OUT (Cumberland Islander

After years of experience publishing offerings. Other agencies, through as possible, and that they recognize clusion that it isn't the things we put that any attempt to set too high a into the paper that cause us trouble, price for B. C. products, protected by it is the things we leave out. We may roimbursing their coffers. any sensonal tariff, would defeat the write columns of nice things about our stimulation to the greatest possible ex- thanks or appreciation, but let us omit tent of the consumers' demand during to mention some item that seems of ers, and the distribution to them of importance to a subscriber and we the largest possible returns. The first available. To this end they feel that hear of it immediately. This is the duty of a private company is to earn cause of the lines in the brow of the profits for the shareholders, and only editor and his staff. The little neglects, the little unintentional given stressed. slights, are the things that lose friends ed these recommendations and auth- for the newspaper. And the hard part orized Mr. Taylor to act on their be- about it is that these offences are nover intentional. A good editor will never keep an item of news out of the of British Columbia. Growers were paper, even if it will benefit his bit- greatly encouraged by the on-coming torest enemy. The trouble lies in the crop, proving as it did that the injur-*British Columbia Orchards, Ltd., of the paper. We have just so much winter of 1924-25, were not so serious orchards? space and so much time in which to as many foared. Then again, market-*W. G. Craig, Penticton, B. C.

*Commercial Orchards, Ltd., Kellowan, B. C.

*Creston Growers, Ltd., Creston, B.C.

*Co-operative Farmers of B. C., Ltd.,

*Co-operative Farmers of B. C.,

hook, but the clock reaches the zero than ever before, and with an aver- OGOPOGO STAGES hour and we will have to stop setting age return from a larger volume of matter and rush the paper to press if export, a fair price was a reasonable we are going to catch the mail. Your expectation. At the outset this hope item may be one of the hundred that appeared likely to be realized. Prairie is left on the hook, but you feel quite buying was generous and free. Hungry sure that the editor or his reporter has for fruit, orders from the western slighted you for some reason, and you plains were larger than ever before, develop a sore spot toward the news- until continuous rains imperilled the paper. Everybody is apt at times to safety of the grain crop. feel that his job is worse than the | So attractive was this market that Mr. Samuel Young is renewing ac other fellow's. But the thing that the American growers, also faced with makes it hard to conduct a newspaper marketing problems, attempted to is the fact that you are powerless to dump a portion of their surplus there. go on after a certain moment. In The action of the Canadian governother trades and professions what can-ment in fixing fair values as a basis not be accomplished today may be for the imposition of dumping duties

increased confidence in the successful From the beginning sales agencies ing for is not in the paper, it simply have been taxed to market this crop. the ruffled water. The monster was isn't there and next week will be too All kinds of fruits ripened earlier than seen at intervals between nine and usual and large quantities of kinds eleven a.m. and two and four p.m. children returned to Montreal, start of the printers may have caused the and varieties crowded in on top of the Robert Cummings of the Okanagan other. There has been no respite and Telephone staff; climbed a nower line particularly in apples, varieties have pole to obtain a better view and picmatured and been necessarily thrust tures, but it is said they are unsatison the markets before the earlier ones factory. had been cleaned up. Disposal of the According to Percy Armstrong, Vercrop of soft and stone fruits was rush- non, an employee of the Okanagan ed to make room for Yellow Trans- Telephone Co., the monster did not parent. Duchess and other early show his head, but traveled in a circle apples. Before these in turn were out about five or six feet of the back of the way there was a large influx of showing at intervals. Wealthies. To permit of absorption of these, the sales agencies agreed on Semember 6th, as the date for the view or to take pictures, and one man first shipments of a tremendous crop even had a rifle with which to slay the of McIntosh Reds, and on this date monster.

large consignments were forwarded. These were green and poorly colored. CLAIMS AMERICANS CAPITALIZE The weather on the prairies turning unfavorable to harvesting operations, Editor Summerland Review: the market was slow and draggy. Instead of clearing up the weather became worse and the continuous stream of fruit from the orchards of back up. To relieve congestion in the packing houses, cars were rolled in anticipation of a renewal of demand. but even this had to be discontinued

To prevent complete demoralization time to act. of markets, with the inevitable sequence of price cutting and sales below cost, the Associated Growers advised the locals to stop packing crates of Macs. They also insisted that no crates be packed of sundry winter varieties and snows; that of Grimes Golden only fancy be packed, and that no apples of a size smaller than 175s were to be offered in crates. These drastic steps were taken because if apples are unsaleable, it is better to

as the situation did not improve.

"You sure guessed right, sonny." take the loss as waste in the orchards than to incur the additional expense of picking, packing and transportation charges. This action by the Association is And I thought, "Poor old chap,

what is being done elsewhere. This He'll get pinched mighty soon If he keeps on like that." that appeared in the Northwest Daily Produce News, published at Seattle: When I walked on the shore, "Wenatchee—At a meeting of the Star. Coming towards me once more.

North Central Washington apple growers held here, a resolution was unanimously adopted after three hours of discussion that the meeting go on record as favoring a 2-grade pack. The resolution follows: And THREE MORE BESIDE!

'Resolved that it is this meeting that each growing district meet with representatives of other districts at Wenatchee on September 16 for the purpose of organizing and electing an executive committee whose duty it will be to take steps to change grading rules to provide that only two grades of apples be packed in boxes, this committee to recommend experimental disposition of

inferior apples, beginning at once." "Boise—A cut of 16 cars of prunes day has been decided on by Idaho conference held in Boise Thursday afternoon to discuss the critical condition of the prune market. Fifty cars of prunes have been going out each day but the conference decided to cut this to 34 so that the markets would not be flooded. All the principal prune shippers in western Idaho agreed to the cut and it will become effective

immediately." That the situation will speedily improve is the wish of everybody. At the same time the action by the Associated appears to be a sensible one. European markets may afford a par-

tial outlet, but even for these it is not With your 'hold' full of 'Scotch. advisable to incur the expense of shipments of varieties and sizes for which there is no demand, in the hope of creating one in time to return a profit on this season's operations.

> THE APPLE SHOW (Vancouver Province)

The more Vancouver and Vancouver business men can do to increase the population of the Okanagan and other Interior valleys, and render that population prosperous, the better it will be for Vancouver and for all British Columbia. This is a truth which was borne in upon the members of the Marketing of large crops always pre- Board of Trade party which recently sents difficulties. When to this is toured the province. Vancouver as a added the profitable disposal of high- soaport, could have an existence apart ly perishable commodities, the task from her hinterland. But if she turnis a much greater one, and it is even ed her eyes to the sea only and igground in a semicircle around the more difficult and complex when, in nored the country tributary to her she blazing fire and all sang the popular the face of a huge crop, primary mar- would be neglecting enormous oppor songs in accompaniment to Charlie's kets are unexpectedly disordered and tunities, for the British Columbia inbanjo. At ten o'clock the programme sunk in a wave of pessimism and de- terior is capable of producing wealth was ended with "For Ho's a Jolly pression. In brief, this is the task to of groatvariety and great quantity. I Good Fellow," and three rousing which the Associated Growers of Bricheers for Mr. Wharton. which the Associated Growers of British Columbia, and other fruit selling and it only needs encouragement to

induce it to go on to greater things. With the Associated the task is an It was the inspiration of the great Okanagan orchards, groaning with vogotables in Western Canada, has vowing that there were few more gen- greatest volume, and because as an Mayor Taylor to plan an apple show in Vancouver for this fall. The object organization of growers it is commitis an admirable one, to help the orchted to the tremendously difficult task, not of making a profit on operations. ardist dispose of his product at a satisfactory price, and to make it plain but of securing a market for all the that some of the best fruit in the limiting their pack, can take a miniworld is being grown in his own promum of loss if need be, and await an vince and almost at his own door. The opportunity during coming years for aim in short is to advortise British Columbia fruit to British Columbia The primary object of the co-operative sales agency is the marketing of

people. This being so, a serious quesall the saleable produce of the growtion arises as to the propriety of endeavoring to make the show international and arranging to bring in Washfugion and Orogon products. There is practically no hope that the show can linvo the offect of opening a market as a means to this end is the service for our fruit in the States just across the line. There is too much of the Fairly early this season it became iomo product there. would be one of the largest in the his-

What is the object then of spending good British Columbia money to advertise Washington and Oregon fruit British Columbia markets when our real aim is to supply these mardetail that goes to make up an issue les to the trees, sustained during the kets with the products of our own

Kelowna People Motored to Ritchie, formerly of Summerland. Mission to See Monster-Pictures Failure

Ogopogo, as the Okanagan sea serpent has been named, staged a sort of matinee on Thursday and Friday last at the Mission. a few miles south of Kelowna. In response to a statement that the monster was disporting himself in the lake off that spot, about forty persons motored out from Kelowna on Thursday and watched proceedings. Attempts made to take a photograph are said to have resulted in failure, the pictures showing only

It is reported that many persons had glasses and cameras to get a better

OGOPOGO

Dear Sir: <

We have left it to the Americans to capitalize our "Ogopogo." We have now a phonograph record on the marthe Okanagan commenced to clog and ket entitled "Ogopogo," and following this we are confronted with the "Ogopogo" cigarette holder. What about having "Ogopogo" vari-

ety apples. Here is a suggestion for the Associated Growers. Now is the R. M. R.

A bobbed-hair bandit in old London is baffling the other bobbies of Scotland Yard.—Brantford Expositor.

The way to tell men from women these days is the men's coat-tails come down a little farther.—Sault Star.

The Chinese battle in which 1400 are reported to have been killed must have been managed very badly.-Chicago Evening Post. The lure of the old fiddle still draws

the crowd, and the multiplied counter attractions of the biggest show in not unprecedented but is in line with America.—Own Sound Sun-Times. Escaped circus lion hid in a Mississi is shown by the following dispatches ippi telephone exchange and for the next few hours subscribers were told that the lion was busy.—Border Cities

Announcement was received this SORT OF MATINEE week of the wedding in Victoria, Sept. 20, of Miss Olga Lambert to Mr. T. N.

> Friends of Mrs. R. Neve will regret to hear that she was taken to the hospital seriously ill this week.

Mr. Fraser left on Wednesday for Tisdale to resume his duties as C.P.R. agent there.

Mr. Blanchard Munn has returned o Montreal to take up his last year in medicine at McGill.

MADE-TO-MEASURE

We are agents for Cambridge Clothes for Men, and International Custom Made Clothing, two of the best lines in Canada. Do you realize the value of being well dressed? It is one of the biggest assets we have. We will be pleased to have you call and see our samples, and will guarantee a perfect fit.

Fall and Winter Underwear

See Our Men's Window Are you enjoying the comforts that good underwear promotes. We have a very large range of light medium and heavy weights, also Wool and Cotton Fleece, priced from \$1.00 per garment and up.

GLOVES AND MITTS Work and dress gloves, pulloyers, Indian buck, mule and horsehide, and various other lines in wool, chamois, etc.

GROCERIES

THREE DAY SPECIALS Hand-picked White Beans 5 lbs. 25c Jell-o Jelly Powder, 3 for 25c Peanut Butter, 2 lbs. for 35c Purity Rolled Oats, 4-lb. pkg. 29c Pink Salmon, 1-lb. tins ... Deckajulia Tea, lb. Sterling Catsup, per bot. Eureak Bleach—removes all stains from coarse or fine fabrics, reg. 50c for per bot. Molasses, 5-lb. tins, each 39c

'Where It Pays To Deal."

CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR O **CORPORATION of SUMMERLAND**

Tax Sale

...The sale of lands for delinquent taxes will be held at the Municipal Office, West Summerland, B.C., on THURSDAY, SEPT. 30th, 1926 at 10 a.m.

(Signed, C. E. PINEO, Collector

GORDON SHAW, Opt. D. EYE SPECIALIST

OCULAR CORRECTIONS by

MODERN METHODS &

Next Visit, TUESDAY, SEPT. 28th

Summerland Drug Co.

PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT

Apples For Christmas Cheer

Your friends in the Old Country will appreciate a box of apples direct from British Columbia. On receipt of price we will deliver, all charges paid, to your friends in England, Scotland and Wales:

JONATHANS per box \$4.25 McINTOSH per box \$4.25

GRIMES GOLDEN per box 4.00

NEWTOWNS per box 4.50

SPITZENBERG per box 4.50

WINESAP per box 4.50

DELICIOUS per box 4.50

Apples can be delivered in Ireland, Belgium and France at additional cost. We will deliver your own apples, packed by your-selves, for \$2.50 per box from assembly point.

All orders should be delivered at our office in Vernon, not later than November 15th, accompanied by cash,

money order, or cheque payable at par.

ASSOCIATED GROWERS OF B.C., LTD. Vernon, B.C. 38-8-c