and planned to "start things."

Enderby 6, Vernon 5.

Horse Races.

Edison—Hayes Nuptials

The bride was born at Larkin

vicinity, her last position being

Wm. Jones badly strained his

inkle in his first time to bat and

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Enderby Wins Another League Game, and is Leading Valley Team

direction autos lined the road- E. Hunter won 1st, P. Narzo | Lorne Landon tried a double, afternoon was occupied in races way.

every car was crowded—and the E. Patten 2nd, and A. Golightly Lorne dropped the ball but gath- of ice cream. The party at the autos " carried = capacity | loads. | 3rd. Every point in the Valley north of Summerland was represented—Vernon showing up strong—and from Salmon Arm the Armstrong and Kelowna those plays that the man behind from the surrounding districts there must have been many car- league teams, resulted in antithe bat will sometimes make helped to make it a huge sucloads, And it was one of the other easy victory for the home when his head isn't working on cess and kept it up until the wee best-natured crowds that could boys who played rings around the bases. have got together—too good- the visitors when they wanted natured; in fact, for they were to make goals. The first goal permitted to crowd into the field was scored by Armstrong in two while the game were in progress passes and before the visitors and block the playing. Partic- awakened to the fact that the dian entered in the Victoria and left on Saturday's train for ularly troublesome was this game was on. The next was not Cross race, and there was very the coast en route to New tendency on the part of the so easy, but easy enough. The little interest taken in this event Brunswick (her home) via New small, boy who just couldn't re- visitors did not seem to have sist it. The ground police were any system in their playing, and for the free for all and Siwash ber at the station to bid her every good-natured bunch also were no match for the home races. The winners were: and didn't interfere as much as team when they started to bore Victoria Cross Race—1st, A. they should have to give the through. In the second quarter Marchand; 2nd, R. Finley. players a chance. One little chap Kelowna did do some excellent Free for all, 1_mile dash—1st, leacher left for the coast on Sat was quite severely hurt in a passing in trying to push into R. Hayes; 2nd, W. Cross; 3rd, urday. rush of the catcher to pick up a the Armstrong goal, but when C. Richards. foul fly, and several others had it looked like scoring, Arm- Indian Race—1st, A. Marmarrow escapes. However, these strong's defense simply picked chand. little incidents only lent addi- up the ball and hustled down tional color to the brilliant play- the field into Kelowha's net. ing and made the crowd enjoy After scoring three times the was celebrated in the evening Thomas Gray is sporting a Gray

rendered many excellent select called Kelowan had 2 and Armstions during the afternoon. But strong 3. Looking at the score

Kleeck and Dr. Summer. On the visitors couldn't. passenger-carrying flights it was, Armstrong 8, Kelowna 3. for the most part straight sailing but in the exhibition flights ne aviators put the machine Abrough some thrilling stunts, Vernon and Enderby, Enderby cent arrival from overseas havdipping and diving, circling and won by a very narrow margin. ing been a member of the 29th swirling, climbing and planing In fact, the boys just-squeaked Battalion; The heartiest good like some giant bird out on a through, saved by two star plays wishes of a large circle of like some giant bird out on a through, saved by two star plays wishes of a large circle of handle same to your entire satisfied spring breezes. After one by "Mose" Adams and one friends go with Mr. and Mrs. faction making prompt settlement. circling the crossing to and fro by Rod Sparrow. The play that E ison into their wedded life.
in clear with of the people in put "Mose" over was a running brought very low, clearing the picked up in the nick of time to agricultural hall roof and the put a Vernon pinch hitter out. grand stand, and circling over and that of Rod Sparrow was a the tree tops only a few hundred flying scoop in centerfield and a feet from the ground. This per- swift and true throw in to stop formance was followed by a dip the runner at first. and a feint as if a landing was to There was good playing and be made on the sports ground, bad on both sides, but for batthen with a wave of the hand to ance and poise the Vernon team the crowds below them the avi- had the better of it though Enators swept over the grand stand derby had the runs to win. Verand sailed to the landing field, non lost the game in the first The evening performance was and second innings. They play similar to that of the afternoon ed poorly at bat in the first, go-There was no accident to mar ing out in one, two, three order: the exhibition and everybody and allowed a close decision of

Bicycle Races

tests.

Armstrong, 6. 3

was in progress on the grounds, team out of a hole several limes

From the crowd view-point it the committee in charge pulled ned twelve and walked only two son; proficiencý—Arthur Sihwas the biggest success in the off the bicycle races on the or three. His pitching was not von; teacher, Miss B. Newman. celebration line that Armstrong roadway between the railway as steady as usual, but he always Senior: Deportment — Grace ever had. And in point of cele- crossing and the packing house. managed to put it over when bration weather—well, it was as Cash prizes to the amount of the team got into a pinch. near fideal as could have been \$25 were given by the Canada Vernon made the only double desired. There were hundreds Cycle Company for these events, play. It was from second to After a short session- preparaof automobiles. Every avail- and other prizes were contrib- first in the 8th inning and stop- tions were made to celebrate in able parking space within the uted by the merchants. In the ped Brash and Geo. Jones just the usual Mara style ample progrounds was takes up, and up adult race, which was really a when it looked like chalking up vision having been made both and down the streets in every very fast one, with many entries another bunch of runs.

2nd, and Eddie Patten 3rd. The morning train carried a In the junior race, with fewer the wrong end. A runner was cream and there was one time large crowd from Enderby— entries, A. Pritchard won 1st, on first and the batter fanned, when the kiddies had their fill

Armstrong Wins Lacrosse

the excitement the more. home defense played loosely, al- followed by pictures and a Dort. The grand stand was crowded lowing the visitors, to run up grand ball at the Avalon. ind here the Armstrong band two, and when half time was it was in the shade of the trees it seemed to be anybody's game . The home of Mr. and Mrs. T surronding_the_sportsfield that when the third quarter opened. N. Hayes of Larkin was the ones found the crowd taking When it closed the game was scene of a quiet but pretty event cinched for Armstrong: Indi: on Monday, June 30, when their Of course; the big attraction vidually the visitors played hard daughter Lottic became the wife of the day was the aeroplane and at times most effectually, o fArnold Edison, Rev. W. Stott thights by Capt. Hoy and Capt, but they simply could not get officiating. Rowley Hayes acted Dixon. These were made from through Armstrong's defense as groomsman while the bride iffield some distances from the Five more goals were piled up was assisted by her sister Lydia. sports grounds, and were wit- by Armstrong. In the last After the ceremony the comnessed as well, if not better, by quarter openings were left by pany sat down to a dainty wedthe crowd outside of the fenced Armstrong's defense for the ding breakfast after which the enclosure than from within. Two lake boys to improve their score happy-couple left by car for a exhibition flights were made, but they did not have any pep honeymoon litinerary through enceat 3 o'clock and one at 7. left, and lacked combination. It the valley, and extending into Other flights were made for the was slow work for the last 15 the State of Washington. purpose of taking up on a little minutes. Armstrong did not Both the principals, though J. C. Harris and son, returned jaunt through the air Dr. Van want to score any more, and the recently living in Vernon, were men. former residents of Armstrong.

Enderby Wins Baseball.

In the league game between in Vernon. The groom is a rethe grand staifd, the plane was catch of a foul strike which was

seemed delighted with the flying the umpire to "rattle" them, which put them off their feet momentarily and gave the En-

derby team the advantage. The first event of the day's It was anybody's game up to sports was a baseball game be- the last ball over the plate. True, tween Vernon and Armstrong Enderby succeeded in piling up intermediates. The game proved six runs while Vernon was earna walk-over for the visitors who ing two, but the uncertainty of sormed to have the best of it the playing of both teams made from the first inning to the end. a "merry-go-round" a possibility The score stood-Vernon 16; any time. It was the excellent throwing and headwork of White the intermediate game Jones in the box that pulled the

when Vernon had the bases full School closed on Friday for the summer holidays. The hon- visit to Okanagan Centre last throughout the game the pain or rolls in the junior classroom week. interfered with his work in the were: Deportment-Irene Cutbox, yet, in spite of this he fan- ler; punctuality-Jack Robert-Dale; punctuality-Henry Patula; proficiency—Elli Koski; teacher, Miss E. B. Smith, B. A. for the children and adults. The but missed through starting at intercepted with courses of ice ered it up quickly and threw to school broke up about five second. Of course the runner o'clock and preparations combeat it out and the batter lanced menced for the farewell dance The lacrosse game between safely at first. It was one of in the evening. Many friends sma' hours a tired but happy

> Miss E. B. Smith, B. A., who has been principal for the last Only a whiteman and an In- two years, resigned the position Several entries were in band York. There was a large num-

> > Miss Newman, the junior

Arthur Zettergreen returned o the coast by Saturday's train.

The usual confetti carnival added to Mar. contingent

DEEP CREEK NEWS

Mrs. Erland Hadow and her lett Blaine McLean of Vancou nother Mrs. Marshall, of Revel- | vers The zwedding is to take stoke, are staying for a few place early includy weeks at Three Pine Ranch.

Mr. Alex Dale Sr. received the boy of some years ago, returned dauhterg, Mary, aged 17, who

improved farm this week to Mr

MR. FRUIT RANCHER!

The night shift at the mill was FRUIT MART, started Thursday last and the 414 Main St., S., Moose Jaw, Sask. daily cut is rapidly increasing. | McCulloch, Moose Jaw. 17-2t sive.

GRANDVIEW BENCH NOTES MARA NOTES

T. W. Lidstone paid a short the home of Fred Dysart last Tuesday evening to welcome home Wm. Bailey and bride who came in on the train that evening. A very enjoyable evenwishing the young couple all appiness and prosperity. port a very enjoyable time.

Still another buzz wagon is

sad news Wednesday afternoon from the coast this week to go of the death in Victoria of his to work at the mill. - Enderby's king Edward has a left_Enderby_last_Thursday_to undergo an operation for throat reputation that can't be beat. trouble. The funeral service Some fifty or more visitors to will be held in the Presbyterian Armstrong July 1st, stook ad church; Monday, July 7, at 2:30 vantage of the opportunity to motor here for dinner.

Turne r& Donaldson sold their

Ptc. Bush, who was in Siberia and had taught school in the with Canadian forces returned to Enderby on Monday.

Ship your fruit and vegetable dealing direct with grower and MOOSE JAW CO-OPERATIVE

GUARD AGAINST FIRE

Tobacco Growing Offers Opening for New Industry Here

A surprise party was held at Mr. L. Holman of Kelowna and Enderby prove that tobacco was in Enderby and Armstrong growing here could be limade this week looking into the pos- most profitable. Fifty or a hunsibility of getting one or two dred acres growing tobacco farmers who have an acre of would give employment to 40 ing was spent and all join in suitable land in condition for or 50 graders for two months tobacco growing to take tobacco every winter, in addition to the plants and set them out as an labor required to plant; cultiexperiment, and with the idea vate and harvest the crop. A number of Grandview Bench people took in the dance at Mara last Friday and all re-

Mr. Holman is sconvinced strong sometime in August for from tests salready made that the purpose of looking over the

of going permanently into to- Last year at Kelowna Mr. bacco growing on a commercial Holman produced 54,000 of tobacco leaf. This was sold to Mr. Holman left at the news- the J. Bruce Payne Tobacco Co., paper office fifteen hundred to at Granby, Que. Of this 54,000 bacco plants to be given to men pounds only 340 pounds had to who would undertake to set be discarded after going through them out and properly cultivate the sweat. This is an exceptionand harvest as the season ad- ally low percentage and the revances. These plants should go sult so pleased the J. Bruce out at once. There is ample Payne people that they contemtime for the crop to mature and plate establishing far tobacco the harvesting will be a small plant ni the Okanagan and rematter and will be profitable if presentatives of the company handled rightly: Will be in Enderby and Arm-

the unirrigated sections of the district for tobacco land. The Okanagan will grow the best company is prepared to buy toquality of tobacco. The weed bacco land here, and at the same time will contract to handle_the_output_of-any,grower_at the highest market price.

Today the price of tobacco is two for three times as high as it was under pre-war conditions And the promise is made that the price to growers will remain*high⊊for several ycars. Great Britain having placed a preferential tariff of 14c per pound on Canadian tobacco in order to capture the output. And Mr. Holman assures us that the growers will get prices that will nakç gertain high profits and he establishment of a very lucrative industry here in the

Have-we not enough public pirit=here_in=our-growers=to Sample of tobacco grown≨in Arm, plant an experimental crop, particularly when the plants are requires a heavy sandy-clay here ready to be planted and a loam to produce the best results. ready market is assured for the



Mrs. M. J. Marshall of Arm-

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ments of sher second youngest

Roy Richa dson, an Enderby

ened prohibition law.

ing the engine removed.

Tests made at both Armstrong crop?

Names of Enderby Pupils who Passed

(Listed in order of merit) __ | year's work, being absent from Division I—Passed from Jun- examination on account of ill ior Fourth to Entrance Class: ness. A Glasgow paper has Beverly Bryant, Ronald Gretton, Pasced from Junior Second to heard that there is a-pro-Dorothy Keith, Clarence Burn-Senior Second Reader: Ben posal under consideration to ham, Edna Cameron, Bruce Col- Carlson, Martin Drasching, Reta send a relief party to the quette, Donald Strickland, Tom Dalton, Muriel Pacey, Stella United States to rescue Folkard, Elizabeth Dale, Henry Bossley, Clifford Welsh, Katie Scotsmen from the threat- Walker, Ernest Hassard, Louis Baird. Carson, Alvin Woods. Marion Passed from First Reader to Fravel and Cecil Sherlow pro- Junior Second Reader: Berna An automobile paper tells moted on the year's work, be-Martin, Margaret Walker, Joe of a much mentioned motor ing absent during the examina- Gurdner, Annie Mencel, Wilfrid car running for seven miles tion on account of illness. Rons Neill, Trene Hassard, Lillian on its reputation after hav- of Honor: Proficiency—Not Scott, Elsie Hawkins. Rolls of awarded until the results of the Honor: Proficienc y- Martha Entrance examinations are pub- McKay; deportment, Bernard Joe's refreshment tables are lished; deportment—Henry Vo- Carlson; punctuality and reguvery inviting when the evenings gel; punctuality and regularity— larity—Wilfrid Neill, Teacher, are sultry and otherwise oppres- Beverly Bryant. Teacher, M. V. H. Allan.

> ler, Mabel Dale, Gertic Radford, pertshauser, Tom Birrell. Bobby Carson.

Jean Keith, Sally Walker, Mary liths, Billy Baxter. Faulkner.

Division III — Passed from Senior Second to Junior Third Pender: Martho McKay, Robert forting Evelon Pann. Med for year in Prance Souler Blandford Merice Joan

Division IV -- Passed from Division II—Passed from Sen-Second Primer to First Reader: ior Third to Junior Fourth: Ma- George Folkard: Frank Hutchmic McKay, Esma Oakes, Renalison, Edgar Vogel, Ina Fulton, Dill, George Carefoot, Evelyn Edna Radford, Ernest Sterling, Hawkins, Lea. Oakes, May Mil- Austin Blackburn, Goldwin Op-

Ted Peel, Harry Opportshauser Passed from First Primer to Second Primer: Maxwell Oakes, Passed from Junior Third to Alice Chadwick, Patsy McKay. Senior Third: Betty Bryant: Gertrude Rands, Laurie Antilla, Ruby Drasching, Groff Burton, Evelyn Bossley, George Grif-

Eadie, Mabel Cameron, Ethel Passed from Receiving Class Hassard, Ernie Carson, Agnes to First Primer: Freddie Dras-Miller, Johnnie Hasayd, Stanley Gling, Mary Kosav, Fred Pacey, Bossley, Elmer Hassard, Everitt Olive Graham, Walter Dunn, Dunn. Rolls of Honor: Pro- Barrie Speers, Ella Baird, Florficiency—Mamie McKay; deport- cuce Ulas, Gertrude Kyle. Roll. nent—Betty Bryant; attendance of Honor: Proficiency—George -Esma Oakes Teacher, P. D. Folkard; deportment - Alice Chadwick; punctuality and regularity-Maxwell Oakes. Teacher, E. A. Carlson.

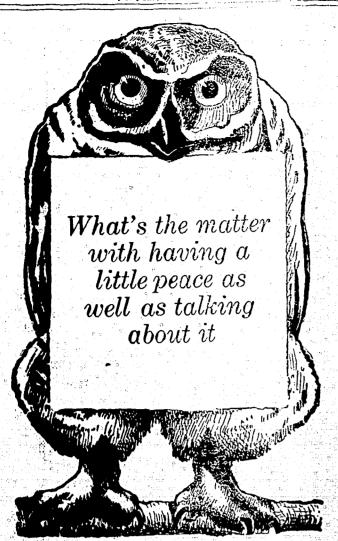
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One Reason Why.

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CO-OPERATION, NOT COMPETITION

to save the industrial situation in Canada today tend the Smithers' conference. The United Farm it should exert that power. Report of citizens ers, while a comparatively new organization in B. committees in Winnipeg and Vancouver make C., has grown very rapidly. It is a branch of the it appear, or attempt to, that the industrial un- United Farmers' Dominion organization, and is out by the commission. The two bills are the rest is the result of what they delight to call shaping up to be a really active organization in-Bolshevism and a handful of Bolshevistic lead- dependent of any government strings or repreers "misleading" the workers. And in Winnipeg sentation. the authorities have placed under arrested the strike leaders, letting them out on bail on their promise not to take any further part in the strike

It would be very nice if we could believe these bland stories. But the sour fact remains that inspite of the leaders being arrested, the strike continues, and the unrest grows. It was reported a few days ago that the Winnipeg strike had been called off, and it is true that a number of the here for the famous fruit and mixed farming strikers returned to work, but it is also true that all the railroad workers and the running trades are still out and standing firm. It is certain that industrial peace has not come. It is certain, too; that there is altogether too much of this reactionary stuff in the "citizen committee" propaganda: Too much of the "holier than thou" prattle. Too much presumption on the part of these "citizen committees," who loudly advertise themselves as the C. P. R. hotels from Montreal west. the only Simon Pure, and the workers Black Sheep. Fact is, we never can get anywhere in a fight for supremacy of power. Progress can come only through understanding, and a desire on the part of both parties to co-operate. It is very apparent that we have not reached this necessary advertising, but since that time, or to point of understanding in Canada. It is too be more correct, about 1915, interest has steadily much a strivings for power. Capital is secking waned. The action of the Vernon Board of to control: labor, feeling its power, seeks to break this control. So long as this spirit prevails there can be no industrial peace. The strike for advertising for some years has been borne may end, but it will bring with it no feeling of entirely by the C. P.R." conciliation—no co-operation.

The Christian Science Monitor in dealing with Canadian trade, has the following to say which would do a heap of good if our Canadian newspapers would "talk up" instead of devoting so much space to this Bolshevik hunc which nobody believes or has any fear of coming in Canada provided Canadians get what they ask for of the men elected to power:

"As the Canadian Trade Commission made clear in a recent statement, the balance of trade has now swung so that it is becoming adverse to the Dominion. Before the war, it was against Canada by about \$300,000,000 annually. Then. owing to war orders, this adverse balance was transformed into a favorable one by nearly half a million dollars. But side by side with the piling up of the favorable balance came the piling up of the war debt, until from the pre-war figure of \$336,000,000 it has today reached an amount above \$1,500,000,000. Hence the necessity for a very largely increased volume of trade, if this obligation is to be adequately met. To this end, exports must be increased, or at any rate maintained, as far as possible, at their present high at all times the fullest measure of co-operation. The great need in Canada today is indeed cooperation, in the fullest sense of the word, between the farmer and the factory, and between employers and employed, everywhere."

CHASING OLD NICK AROUND THE STUMP

After four years of comparative calm, the Lord's Day Alliance has once more taken to the warpath. Through its general manager, the Rev. Mr. Rochester, it now proposes to make up for lost time. Previous to the war the Rev. Mr. Rochester was doing his best to make it uncomfortable for us poor souls here on earth; now it Sunday aeroplaneing is against the law; the presumption being that those who plane pay many commission. The second bill gives authority for

have with their lives. Anyhow, the Lord's Day Alliance, through its secretary, objects, so presumably that is all there is to it. A second deadly assault is being made on the ice cream vendor there was a perfect mania for who would sell cones to the hot and thirsty mul- starting newspapers. All it retitude in our public parks on the Lord's Day. quired to established a great From a published statement on the subject, it and a shoe-string. Ministers of would seem that the chief complaint of the Rev. the gospel hedged in by two-by-Mr. Rochester in respect to selling ice cream on four pulpits, heard the call of Sunday was that the practice tended to deplete the editorial siren and blossomed the Sunday school collections. It would appear the financial recompense and that the kids utilized money earmarked salvation chagrined at the patent fact that for their own selfish little tummies, and thereby their highly moral editorials failcaused a serious leakage in the gate receipts. All ed to pry over the world, they of which, if course, is a very serious matter and sadder, wiser, more experienced quite Bolshevistic.

FARMERS TO UNITE

. A committee of five was appointed at the conference of farmers held at Smithers some days ago to consider preliminary matters for the cre- ad.-"Teachers Wanted". But ation of a British Columbia council of agricul- perhaps the worst pest of all was ture and to arrange with existing agricultural the disgruntled politician. Being associations for the formatioon of this board, which will be the outstanding head of agriculture in this province, if the object of its promoters is over the traces, located some fool achieved. Those appointed to the committee are J. W. Berry, president of the B. C. Dairyman's Association; C. E. Whitney Griffiths, hon- since gone to the journalistic orary secretary of the Farmers' Institute Advis-cemetary. - Orangeville Sun: ory Board; James Bailey, Chilliwack, and C. E. Barnes, president B. C. Fruit Growers' Association, Walhachin. It is the intention that this council shall succeed the Farmers' Institute Advisory Board, but will be much wider in scope chap. The committee will make its report to the convention of farmers which it is proposed will be held some time during the coming winter in Victoria. An effort is to be made to bring about an amalgamation with the United Farmers, rep-If the Canadian Government has any power resentatives of which organization refused to at-

"CHANGE CARS FOR OKANAGAN"

Thanks to the energy of the Vernon Board o Trade, and the generous assistance of Mr. R. P. Lowe, commissary agent of the C. P. R. at Sicamous, two large signs are to be painted and placed near the kiosk at that point, with the following words brought out prominently: "Change

In connection with advertising the district, Mr. Lowe is to be supplied regularly through the season with samples of Okanagan fruit and vegetables for exhibition in the kiosk. At the request of the C. P. R. natural resources department publicity folders have been forwarded to Winni peg and Chicago, and folders will be placed in al

"A few years ago," says, the summerland Re view, "Mr. Lowe brought up this matter of displaying the resources of the Okanagan Valley and also the matter of displaying the resource of the Okanagan Valley, and also the man Crade should serve as a stimulus to the other towns of the Valley. The burden of the expense

JUGGLING WITH LAW

That we are a very wise and goodly people s admitted by most of us without argument. We know a thing or two, you bet. We like to play ments made on behalf of the Allied governments it lawmaking—making laws eternally—one law to defeat the other—and all laws to govern the other fellow-to restrict his liberty to what we believe should be good for him. Just now we ire busy making laws which shall forbid drinking in public places, such as your own back yard or your neighbor's back yard; off in picnic places or in the haymow. Then we, through our lawmakers, make it unlawful for anyone to buy liquor for drinking within the limits of the Province. But we can send across an imaginary line and buy liquor, bring it home and there drink it. Our neighbors on the other side of the imaginary line cannot buy liquor on their side of the line but we can, and we cannot buy liquor on our side of the line but they can. Only a very highly civilized people could make such a double-jointed law as that. It is this that convinces us of our very high order of being, without argument. It level; whilst every effort must be made by all is all very wonderful. And our lawmakers are parties to the great work of production to secure very sober when they make those laws, too-fas sober as one has to be to drink under them and keep his head on the right side of the line.

TRYING TO MEET THE DEMAND

At last the Ottawa government is beginning to realize that something must be done to meet the nsistent demand of the working-classes of Canada for government regulation of prices on food commodities. The demand has become louder each week, in face of department assurrances that the regulation of food prices was quite beyond the scope of the Government. Hon. Arthur Meighen, acting 'minister of bjustice, has prepared two bills to be presented to Parliament appears that the genial Alliance secretary is go- which will pave the way for further action by Subscribe for the Commoner ing to make it warm for those who use the the Government. The first bill provides for the heavens as a playground. He has declared that formation of a trade commission or court which and keep in touch with the will have powers very similar to the railway

The Editorial Bug.

In the seventies and eighties forth as editors. Disappointed at soon returned to their pulpits, and better preachers. Swarms school-teachers, weary of wasting their time teaching little codgers how to shoot straight. caught the bug and became editors. They, too, soon saw the folly of it all and answered the next disappointed at not landing the party nomination or getting a fat job, he at once kicked printer, whacked up \$50 and a newspaper appeared on the scene. Most of these papers have long

"Is this Mr. Riley?"

'Is this Mr. Riley?"

"I say I knew your father."

He Knew Father.

"Eh-what?" said the deaf old

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"I knew your father."
"What?"

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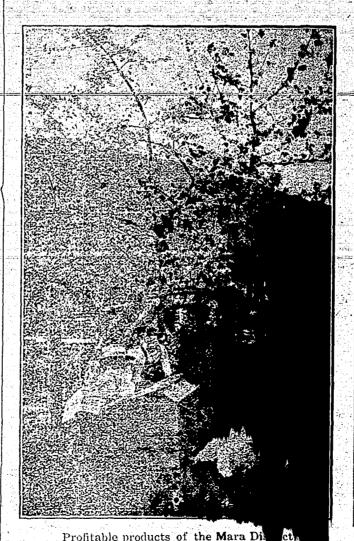
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general price regulations which will be carried most advanced legislation of its character which have been introduced in the Canadian Parliament. They are the result, no doubt, of the insistent demands on the part of labor and the Great War Veterans Association, and, if put into force, will go a great way in relieving the tense recling which has grown more acute as the summer season advances, and will be felt even more

LEAVE RUSSIA ALONE

British, French and Italian labor representtives have decided to make a general demonstration on July 20 or 21, to protest against Allied intervention in Russia. This announcement was made by Arthur Henderson, British labor leader, at a labor conference held at Southport, Eng., r few days ago. "It was explained that the demonstration would be an attempt to prevent the governments of Europe from adopting a reaclionary=policy: throughout that continent? It is to be left-to-each-country to decide what form the demonstration will take, as to political or industrial action: Resolutions were passed against any intervention in Russia and demanding the abandonment of conscription. The conference later passed a resolution calling upon the Trade Union Congress to take action in order to compel the British Government to stop operntions in Russia. There was a heated discussion over this resolution, which was passed on a card vote by 1.893,000 to 935,000.

The Labor party conference adopted a resolution calling for the speedy admission of Germany to the League of Nations and the immediate revision by the League of the "harsh provisions of the treaty which are not consistent with statewhen the armistice was signed. There was only one dissenting vote.



advancement of the district.

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Is Union Government at Bottom of Unrest?

in the form of a Union Govern- in outlook, fear and hope. political "feeler," which is not and worked recently, who knew thusiasm. Fact is, this news who have not too much money; does not appear to be accepted men who have contact with the as good news. The East, in the workers; not wild-eyed anarlarge financial and manufactur- chists, or woc-bred Bolshevists, ing centres especially, seems to but men who can look a situafavor the Union Government tion in the face with unsmoked idea. But not so in the West. glasses and act radically if rad-'No more Union Government icalism means the salvation of for me," is the political slogan the people. There are such men of both Liberal and Conserva- plenty of them—and they are live, of the rank and file. One representative Canadians in a does not hear any clearly de-much fuller sense than the men fined reason given; but there is at Ottawa who have devoted the feeling expressed. There is their lives to politics and money. as reason, no doubt. It is explained by Turner's Weekly as clearly as it can be defined by anyone. "It is generally conceded,"

says that weekly, "on every hand except in the House of Commons, that there is somenation internally. There is no cream during the hot weather years of peace may bring to those who on this scale common sacrifice." indication that opposition mem- Why is there a field of oats on at this time of crisis? They are business. They have, no one covered with a green mat. strikes which have broken out erature of 55 to 75 degrees F will have dealt successfully with or lactic acid as it is calledthe situation. But everyone When about .25 to .3 per cent knows away down inside him of this acid is formed in the that such an end will not be an cream it begins to taste sour and the longer the bacteria are allowed to work the more sour it equal chance; too sure that milk sugar of the cream at promoney means mental and moral per temperature for the growth strength; too imbucd with the of these bacteria can cause idea that what a man without cream to sour. -, 🤲 money says must be the utter-

A few days ago an Ottawa papers; they are out of date, olddespatch told the people of Can-fashioned; the war rolled over ada that it had been definitely them and didn't crush an old decided by the powers that be idea out of them; they are nice to again appeal to the electors men, but too old, not in age, but

ment, on a reconstructive plat- "What is the remedy? We form. This information is given want in the government young periodically by Ottown. . It is a men who have fought recently received with any degree of en- what they were fighting for and

Why Cream Sours

Why is it that some farmers

bers would do better if they your farm? A field of oats is poswere in power. Why is it that sible because the seed is sown on the cabinet seems so inefficient good soil. The soil is then exposed to ideal growing condition such as plenty of moisture and warmth capable men; all of them; have of the sun. The seed then made successes at their own sprouts and the field becomes

will doubt, the good of Canada Similar conditions must obtain order for cream to sour. Bacat heart. They are anxious to teria correspond to the oat seed do the right thing. Why is it and cream to the soil. Bacteria then, that they have utterly differ from the oat seed in that fallen down in dealing with the naked eye and also in the fact present industrial unrest? Per- that when they get into cream haps they do not think they are and are given proper growing falling down, and that if the conditions, which means a tempand are breaking out in differ- crease in numbers rapidly. The ent_parts_of_the_country, are bacteria once in the cream begin smashed and the flag of union to attack the milk sugar in the labor forced to come down, they cream and convert a portion of it over into a crop of milk acid.

ada: Why is the government tastes. Hence it can be seen that failing? Because the members if cream contained no milk sugar are too old, too Conservative, too financially robust, too staid, into acid could be kept out of too restful and respectable—ret the cream there would be no spectable meaning in this in-stance the adjective used to des-if cream were properly cooled stance the adjective used to des-cribe men with silk hats and thing as sour cream during the smug outlooks. They are too time cream is commonly held. sure of the idea that in Canada It is essential to understand this the rich and the poor have an fundamental principle that only the action of bacteria on the

meal; they are too prone to re-a button is pressed, by means

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King's Peace Greetings

of the signing of peace had ness and prosperity. been received, the following was issued over King George's signa- King George sent the follow-in-our-hearts, and a new day

"The signing of the treaty of son: will deliver cream of a certain peace will be received with deep "In this glorious hour when uzhappy end; together we lay age in a sweet condition while thankfulness throughout the the long struggle of nations for down our arms in proud conothers deliver cream of the same British Empire. This formulact right, justice and freedom is at scrousness of valiant deeds nobage that is sour? The answer to brings to its concluding stages last crowned by a triumphant ly done. this much discussed question in the terrible war which has de-peace, I greet you, Mr. President it is on this thing the matter with Union volves certain principles which vastated Europe and distracted dent, and the great American day one of our happiest thoughts Government. The Liberals im- the average cream producer does the world. It manifests the vic- people in the name of the Brit- that the American and British agine that what is wrong with it not yet seem to thoroughly unis that it is not Liberal. What derstand. It is primarily to set of liberty, for which we have "At a time when fortune continue forever to be brothers." the writer last summer that this made untold sacrifices. seemed to frown and the is in peace. United before by

capable of grappling with the when he should be getting into thanksgiving, and carnestly balance, the American people ideals there has now been set great matters that confront the shape to properly handle our hope and pray that the coming stretched out the hand of fell upon our fellowship the sacred

London, June 30.—After news them every increasing happi; side of the ocean were battling

ing, message to President Wil-dawned...

is that it does not seem to be article is written at this time "I share my people's joy and sues of the war trembled in the language, traditions, kinship and

for a righteous cause. Light (Signed) "George R. 1.2 and hope at once shone brighter

"Together we have fought to



. Ottawa: June 30.—Peace will treaty did not bring about the ment that the most appropriate Clocks without hands or be celebrated in Canada on for peace. That could be only action for a peace celebration ance of a crank; they have not faces are now common in mal proclamation that the war complished by ratification and would be when peace is prosuffered enough in the war; Switzerland. The timepiece is at an end. Mr. Burcan asked proclamation. Under the terms claimed. "I cannot speak for They are too sure of the next stands in the hall, and when in the House of Commons this of the treaty the proclamation other Dominions," Sir Robert gard conditions in Canada be of phonygraphic arrange- morning if it was intended to could not be made until three of added, "but so far as we are fore the war as ideal; they are ments it calls out "Half past celebrate the signing of the the Allied powers had concurred concerned I think we should celtoo old; they believe too much five" or "Five minutes to peace treaty. Sir Robert Borden in the ratification. It was be-chrate, the proclamation of what they read in the news nine," as the case may be. replied that the signing of the lieved by the Dominion Govern- peace when it is made."



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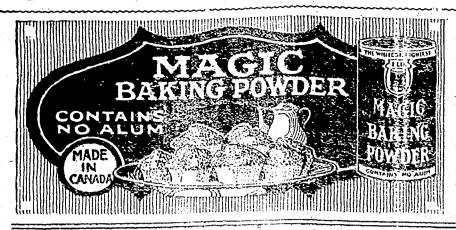
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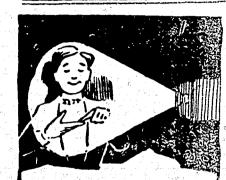
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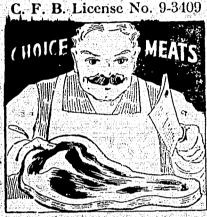
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Armstrong was visited by a most destructive fire this (Thursday) morning at 4 o clock, when a blaze was discovered in the rear of the nest of frame buildings bettween the Armstrong Hotel and Avalon Theatre. The alarm was promptly sounded, and, the lire hall be-

close at hand, several streams of water were soon playing. F The flames rapidly got headway, and soon the Sage 3 Block, the Armstrong Hotel and grocery store adjoining, the Ladies' Rest Boom, McDonald & Co's fruit 3 warehouse and the old resourant building adjoining, & the Avalon Theatre, the Okamagan livery barn and the 3 Fire Hall were seen to be doomed. The fire department. and citizens generally turned their attention to saving what could be saved in these buildings, and the busi-

The contents of the grocery store and the hotel furniture were removed to safety before the buildings were envelloped by flames. The livery horses and rigs were also saved before the stables caught.

Across the street, in the brick block, the windows, awnings, etc., were budly damaged, but the buildings saved.

An estimate of the loss has not been made, The origin of the fire is a mystery.

It was only through the excellent work of the fire department that the flames were confined to the block of buildings destroyed.

FRANK ADMISSION

ness blocks across the street.

'Yes, It Is Quite True, I Am Oliver, "That an Inquiry is Being Conducted."

A frank admission that a govvince a few days ago:

ions to secure satisfied customers manufacturers who are proud of their product and they are willing Settlement Board for the Kelow- this commission, but action by na district. The price paid by the strike committee was await-Gall-and-look-over-ourgnew-goods. the Government was \$33,000, it ed-in-regard to calling off the being understood that this was the lowest price the actual own-

ers of the property would take. Certain information, it is said. ame to the knowledge of the Government after the sale was consummated, which led to ar investigation being prade. The result of the investigation is said to show that the sale which Mr deHart recommended was not a purchase from the actual fendor but the purchase of the land under a short option which netted the option holder. President Morrison of the Kelowna Liberal Association, nearly \$10,000 profit. The option held by Mr. Morrison is said to have been obtained for \$100 by that gentleman eagly in December last.Sixty days later it was-renewed for ten days for a further \$500, but a sum of \$600 discount was allowed off the purchase price of \$24,600 when the payment was made in the middle of March..

It is said that the investigation nade by the Government shows that the transfer to Mr. Morrison was made on the same day that Mr. Morrison transferred to the Government, and that in addition to the profit of \$9600 which | Mr. Morrison made on the deal, he got the stock and implements of the ranch, which are valued at over \$1000.

In making the recommendalions for the purchase from Mr. Morrison Director Frank dellart 1000000 is said to have urged that the property would be ideal for dividing up into small holdings for soldier settlers.

"Yes, it is quite true, U am sorry to say," stated Premier Oliver, "that an enquiry such as you indicate is being conducted. I cannot make any further statement until I have received the final report and conferred with the minister of agriculture, but you may say that I shall take such steps as the situation war

Among the returned soldiers to reach Armstrong this week

Settling Winnipeg Strike

The decision of the strike committee which ends a strug-Sorry to Say," says Premier gle that will have been exactly six weeks in effect at 11 o'clock on Thursday follows a conference of delegates of the strike committee with Premier Norris and members of the Provincial ernment enquiry is now being Government yesterday morning made into the recent purchase They put forward the proposiby the Land Settlement Board tion that if the government of the Christian ranch at Kelow- would appoint a commission to na, and that appropriate action investigate into the strike and will follow the conclusion of the settle all disputes they would enquiry was made by Premier call oil the general strike. The Oliver to the Vancouver Pro- reply of the government was that they had not changed from The story current is that the their original position that the Minister of Agriculture recently general strike must be called, off recommended, and the cobinet first. If that were done then a approved, the purchase of the commission consisting of H. A. 440-acre Christian ranch outside Robson, K. C., would be appoint-Kelowna, on the repeated recom- ed: It was intimated that it had mendations of Mr. Frank deliant been the intention of the governwho is a director of, the Land ment for some weeks to appoint strike.

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