

## Enderby Wins Another League Game, and is Leading Valley Team

From the crowd view-point it was the biggest success in the celebration line that Armstrong ever had. And in point of celebration weather—well, it was as near ideal as could have been desired. There were hundreds of automobiles. Every available parking space within the grounds was taken up, and up and down the streets in every direction autos lined the roadway.

The morning train carried a large crowd from Enderby—every car was crowded—and the autos carried capacity loads.

Every point in the Valley north of Summerland was represented—Vernon showing up strong—and from Salmon Arm there must have been many carloads. And it was one of the best-natured crowds that could have got together—too good-natured, in fact, for they were permitted to crowd into the field while the game was in progress and block the playing. Particularly troublesome was this tendency on the part of the small boys who just couldn't resist it. The ground police were a very good-natured bunch also and didn't interfere as much as they should have to give the players a chance. One little chap was quite severely hurt in a rush of the catcher to pick up a foul fly, and several others had narrow escapes. However, these little incidents only lent additional color to the brilliant playing and made the crowd enjoy the excitement the more.

The grand stand was crowded and here the Armstrong band rendered many excellent selections during the afternoon. But it was in the shade of the trees surrounding the sportsfield that one found the crowd taking "solid comfort."

Of course, the big attraction of the day was the aeroplane flights by Capt. Hoy and Capt. Dixon. These were made from a field some distance from the sports grounds, and were witnessed as well, if not better, by the crowd outside of the fenced enclosure than from within. Two exhibition flights were made, one at 3 o'clock and one at 7. Other flights were made for the purpose of taking up on a little jaunt through the air Dr. Van Kleeck and Dr. Summer. On the passenger-carrying flights it was for the most part straight sailing, but in the exhibition flights

the aviators put the machine through some thrilling stunts, dipping and diving, circling and swirling, climbing and planing like some giant bird out on a lark in the spring breezes. After circling and crossing to and fro in clear view of the people in the grand stand, the plane was brought very low, clearing the agricultural hall roof and the grand stand, and circling over the tree tops only a few hundred feet from the ground. This performance was followed by a dip and a feint as if a landing was to be made on the sports ground, then with a wave of the hand to the crowds below them the aviators swept over the grand stand and sailed to the landing field. The evening performance was similar to that of the afternoon. There was no accident to mar the exhibition and everybody seemed delighted with the flying tests.

### Bicycle Races

The first event of the day's sports was a baseball game between Vernon and Armstrong intermediates. The game proved a walk-over for the visitors who generally have the best of it from the first inning to the end. The score stood—Vernon 16; Armstrong 6.

While the intermediate game was in progress on the grounds,

the committee in charge pulled off the bicycle races on the roadway between the railway crossing and the packing house. Cash prizes to the amount of \$25 were given by the Canada Cycle Company for these events, and other prizes were contributed by the merchants. In the adult race, which was really a very fast one, with many entries E. Hunter won 1st, P. Narzo 2nd, and Eddie Patten 3rd.

### Armstrong Wins Lacrosse

The lacrosse game between the Armstrong and Kelowna league teams, resulted in another easy victory for the home boys who played rings around the visitors when they wanted to make goals. The first goal was scored by Armstrong in two passes and before the visitors awakened to the fact that the game was on. The next was not so easy, but easy enough. The visitors did not seem to have any system in their playing, and were no match for the home team when they started to bore through. In the second quarter Kelowna did do some excellent passing in trying to push into the Armstrong goal, but when it looked like scoring, Armstrong's defense simply picked up the ball and hustled down the field into Kelowna's net.

After scoring three times the home defense played loosely, allowing the visitors to run up two, and when half time was called Kelowna had 2 and Armstrong 3. Looking at the score it seemed to be anybody's game when the third quarter opened. When it closed the game was cinched for Armstrong. Individually the visitors played hard and at times most effectively, but they simply could not get through Armstrong's defense. Five more goals were piled up by Armstrong. In the last quarter openings were left by Armstrong's defense for the lake boys to improve their score but they did not have any pep left, and lacked combination. It was slow work for the last 15 minutes. Armstrong did not want to score any more, and the visitors couldn't.

### Armstrong Wins Baseball

In the league game between Vernon and Enderby, Enderby won by a very narrow margin. In fact, the boys just squeaked through, saved by two star plays one by "Mose" Adams and one by Rod Sparrow. The play that put "Mose" over was a running catch of a foul strike which was picked up in the nick of time to put a Vernon pinch hitter out, and that of Rod Sparrow was a flying scoop in centerfield and a swift and true throw in to stop the runner at first.

There was good playing and bad on both sides, but for balance and poise the Vernon team had the better of it though Enderby had the runs to win. Vernon lost the game in the first and second innings. They played poorly at bat in the first, going out in one, two, three order, and allowed a close decision of the umpire to "rattle" them, which put them off their feet momentarily and gave the Enderby team the advantage.

It was anybody's game up to the last ball over the plate. True, Enderby succeeded in piling up six runs while Vernon was earning two, but the uncertainty of the playing of both teams made a "merry-go-round" a possibility any time. It was the excellent throwing and headwork of Jones in the box that pulled the team out of a hole several times

when Vernon had the bases full and planned to "start things."

Wm. Jones badly strained his ankle in his first time to bat and throughout the game the pain interfered with his work in the box, yet, in spite of this he fanned twelve and walked only two or three. His pitching was not as steady as usual, but he always managed to put it over when the team got into a pinch.

Vernon made the only double play. It was from second to first in the 8th inning and stopped Brash and Geo. Jones just when it looked like chalking up another bunch of runs.

Lorne Landon tried a double, but missed through starting at the wrong end. A runner was on first and the batter fanned. Lorne dropped the ball but gathered it up quickly and threw to second. Of course the runner beat it out and the batter fanned safely at first. It was one of those plays that the man behind the bat will sometimes make when his head isn't working on the bases.

Enderby 6, Vernon 5.

### Horse Races

Only a whiteman and an Indian entered in the Victoria Cross race, and there was very little interest taken in this event.

Several entries were in hand for the free for all and Siwash races. The winners were:

Victoria Cross Race—1st, A. Marchand; 2nd, R. Finley. Free for all, 1 mile dash—1st, R. Hayes; 2nd, W. Cross; 3rd, C. Richards.

Indian Race—1st, A. Marchand.

The usual confetti carnival was celebrated in the evening followed by pictures and a grand ball at the Avalon.

### Edison-Hayes Nuptials

The home of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Hayes of Larkin was the scene of a quiet but pretty event on Monday, June 30, when their daughter Lottie became the wife of Arnold Edison, Rev. W. Stott officiating. Rowley Hayes acted as groomsmen while the bride was assisted by her sister Lydia. After the ceremony the company sat down to a dainty wedding breakfast after which the happy couple left by car for a honeymoon itinerary through the valley, and extending into the State of Washington.

Both the principals, though recently living in Vernon, were former residents of Armstrong. The bride was born at Larkin and had taught school in the vicinity, her last position being in Vernon. The groom is a recent arrival from overseas having been a member of the 29th Battalion. The heartiest good wishes of a large circle of friends go with Mr. and Mrs. Edison into their wedded life.

The night shift at the mill was started Thursday last and the daily cut is rapidly increasing.

### MARA NOTES

School closed on Friday for the summer holidays. The hon- or rolls in the junior classroom were: Deportment—Irene Cutler; punctuality—Jack Robert- son; proficiency—Arthur Sih- von; teacher, Miss B. Newman.

Senior: Deportment—Grace Dale; punctuality—Henry Pat- ula; proficiency—Elli Koski; teacher, Miss E. B. Smith, B. A. After a short session, prepara- tions were made to celebrate in the usual Mara style ample pro- vision having been made both for the children and adults. The afternoon was occupied in races intercepted with courses of ice cream and there was one time when the kiddies had their fill of ice cream. The party at the school broke up about five o'clock and preparations com- menced for the farewell dance in the evening. Many friends from the surrounding districts helped to make it a huge suc- cess and kept it up until the wee sma' hours a tired but happy group.

Miss E. B. Smith, B. A. who has been principal for the last two years, resigned the position and left on Saturday's train for the coast en route to New Brunswick (her home) via New York. There was a large num- ber at the station to bid her goodbye.

Miss Newman, the junior teacher left for the coast on Sat- urday.

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

Still another buzz wagon is added to Mara's contingent. Thomas Gray is sporting a Gray-Dort.

### DEEP CREEK NEWS

Mrs. Erland Hadow and her mother Mrs. Marshall, of Re- v- Stoke, are staying for a few weeks at Three Pine Ranch.

Mr. Alex Dale Sr. received the sad news Wednesday afternoon of the death in Victoria of his daughter, Mary, aged 17, who left Enderby last Thursday to undergo an operation for throat trouble. The funeral service will be held in the Presbyterian church, Monday, July 7, at 2:30 p. m.

Turne & Donaldson sold their improved farm this week to Mr. J. C. Harris and son, returned men.

Pte. Bush, who was in Siberia with Canadian forces returned to Enderby on Monday.

### MR. FRUIT RANCHER!

Ship your fruit and vegetables direct to the prairie markets. We handle same to your entire satis- faction—making prompt settlement—dealing direct with grower and consumer.

MOOSE JAW CO-OPERATIVE  
MOOSE FRUIT MART,  
414 Main St., S., Moose Jaw, Sask.  
Bank reference: Hitechock & McCulloch, Moose Jaw. 17-21

### GRANDVIEW BENCH NOTES

T. W. Lidstone paid a short visit to Okanagan Centre last week.

A surprise party was held at 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 even- ing was spent and all join in wishing the young couple all happiness and prosperity.

A number of Grandview Bench people took in the dance at Mara last Friday and all re- port a very enjoyable time.



Theda Bara in "The Forbidden Path." Also Fox comedy. Admission 35c and 15c.

Opera House, Saturday, July 5th, Theda Bara in "The For- bidden Path." Also Fox com- edy. Admission 35c and 15c.

Mrs. M. J. Marshall of Arm- strong announces the engage- ment of her second youngest daughter, Lillian May, to Ever- ett Blaine McLean of Vancou- ver. The wedding is to take place early in July.

Roy Richardson, an Enderby boy of some years ago, returned from the coast this week to go to work at the mill.

Enderby's King Edward has a reputation that can't be beat. Some fifty or more visitors to Armstrong July 1st, took ad- vantage of the opportunity to motor here for dinner.

A Glasgow paper has heard that there is a pro- posal under consideration to send a relief party to the United States to rescue Scotsmen from the threat- ened prohibition law.

An automobile paper tells of a much mentioned motor car running for seven miles on its reputation after hav- ing the engine removed.

Joe's refreshment tables are very inviting when the evenings are sultry and otherwise oppres- sive.

## Tobacco Growing Offers Opening for New Industry Here

Mr. L. Holman of Kelowna growing here could be made most profitable. Fifty or a hun- dred acres growing tobacco would give employment to 40 or 50 graders for two months every winter, in addition to the labor required to plant, culti- vate and harvest the crop.

Last year at Kelowna Mr. Holman produced 54,000 of to- bacco leaf. This was sold to the J. Bruce Payne Tobacco Co., at Granby, Que. Of this 54,000 pounds only 340 pounds had to be discarded after going through the sweat. This is an exception- ally low percentage and the re- sult so pleased the J. Bruce Payne people that they contem- plate establishing a tobacco plant in the Okanagan and re- presentatives of the company will be in Enderby and Arm- strong sometime in August for the purpose of looking over the district for tobacco land. The Okanagan will grow the best quality of tobacco. The weed

Mr. Holman is convinced from tests already made that the unirrigated section of the Okanagan will grow the best quality of tobacco. The weed



Sample of tobacco grown in Arm- strong.

requires a heavy sandy clay loam to produce the best results. Tests made at both Armstrong

Have we not enough public spirit here in our growers to plant an experimental crop, particularly when the plants are here ready to be planted and a ready market is assured for the crop?

## Names of Enderby Pupils who Passed

(Listed in order of merit)  
Division I—Passed from Jun- ior Fourth to Entrance Class: Beverly Bryant, Ronald Grelton, Dorothy Keith, Clarence Burn- ham, Edna Cameron, Bruce Col- quette, Donald Strickland, Tom Folkard, Elizabeth Dale, Henry Walker, Ernest Hassard, Louis Carson, Alvin Woods, Marion Fravel and Cecil Sherlow pro- moted on the year's work, be- ing absent during the examina- tion on account of illness. Rolls of Honor: Proficiency—Not awarded until the results of the Entrance examinations are pub- lished; deportment—Henry Vo- gel; punctuality and regularity—Beverly Bryant. Teacher, M. V. Beattie.

Division II—Passed from Sen- ior Third to Junior Fourth: Marie McKay, Esma Oakes, Rena Dill, George Carefoot, Evelyn Hawkins, Len Oakes, May Mil- ler, Mabel Dale, Gertrude Radford, Ted Peel, Harry Oppershauser Bobby Carson.

Passed from Junior Third to Senior Third: Betty Bryant; Ruby Drasching, Groff Burton, Jean Keith, Sally Walker, Mary Eadie, Mabel Cameron, Ethel Hassard, Ernie Carson, Agnes Miller, Johnnie Hassard, Stanley Bossley, Elmer Hassard, Everitt Dunn. Rolls of Honor: Pro- ficiency—Marie McKay; depor- tment—Betty Bryant; attendance—Esma Oakes. Teacher, P. D. Faulkner.

Division III—Passed from Senior Second to Junior Third Enderby: Martha McKay, Robert Oakes, Patricia Cameron, Edith Foster, Evelyn Dunn, Mae Bosley, Clifford Merle, Jean Ogle, Walter Ogle, Martha Anderson, Margaret Fravel, Elsie Sherlow promoted on the

year's work, being absent from examination on account of ill- ness.

Passed from Junior Second to Senior Second Reader: Ben Carson, Martin Drasching, Rita Dalton, Muriel Pacey, Stella Bossley, Clifford Welsh, Katie Baird.

Passed from First Reader to Junior Second Reader: Berna Martin, Margaret Walker, Joe Gardner, Annie Mence, Wilfrid Neill, Irene Hassard, Lillian Scott, Elsie Hawkins. Rolls of Honor: Proficiency—Martha McKay; deportment—Bernard Carson; punctuality and regu- larity—Wilfrid Neill. Teacher, H. Allan.

Division IV—Passed from Second Primer to First Reader: George Folkard, Frank Hutel- ison, Edgar Vogel, Ina Fulton, Edna Radford, Ernest Sterling, Austin Blackburn, Goldwin Op- pertshauer, Tom Birrell.

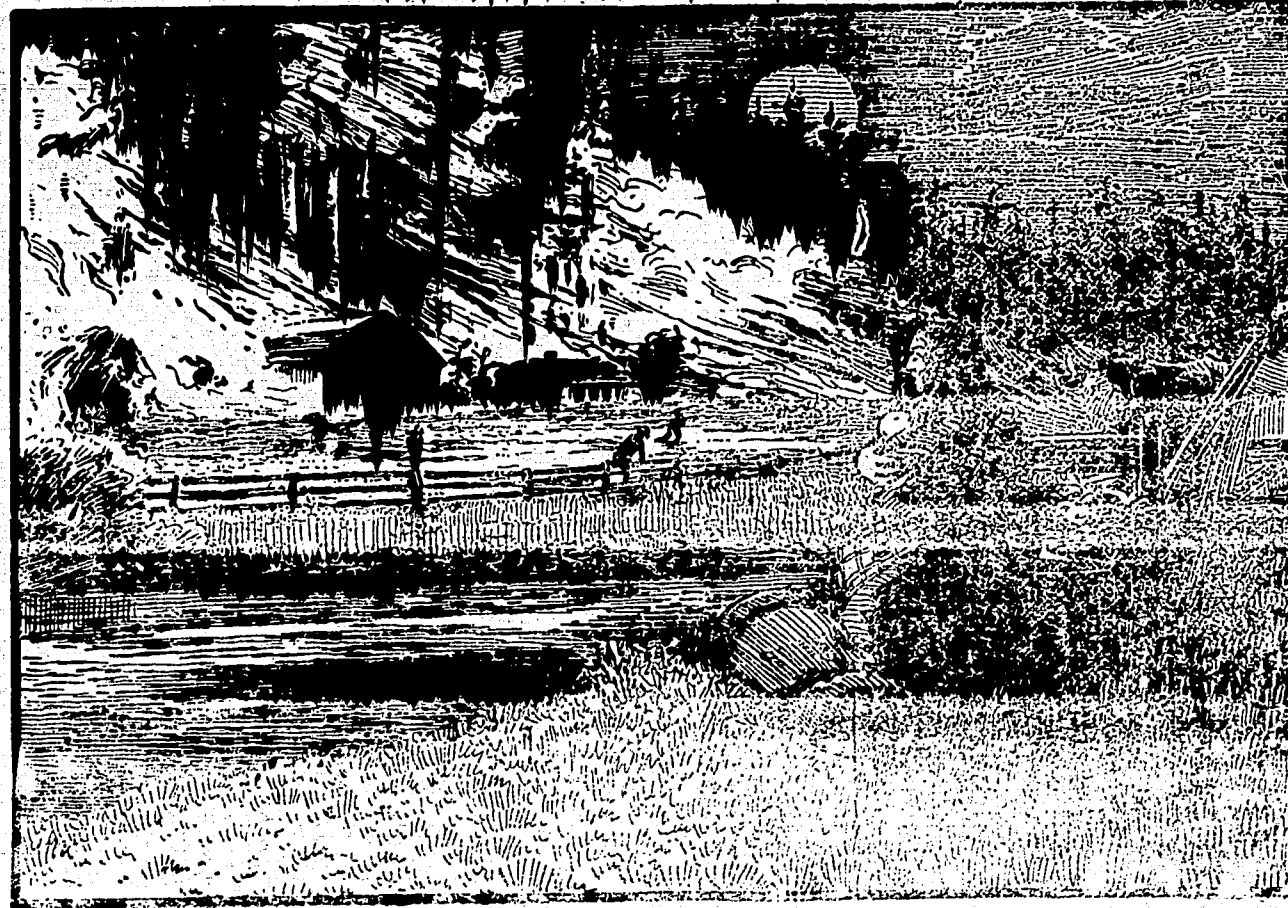
Passed from First Primer to Second Primer: Maxwell Oakes, Alice Chadwick, Patsy McKay, Gertrude Rands, Laurie Antilla, Evelyn Bossley, George Grif- fiths, Billy Baxter.

Passed from Receiving Class to First Primer: Freddie Dras- ching, Mary Kosar, Fred Pacey, Olive Graham, Walter Dunn, Barrie Speers, Ella Baird, Flor- ence Ulas, Gertrude Kyle. Roll of Honor: Proficiency—George Folkard; deportment—Alice Chadwick; punctuality and regu- larity—Maxwell Oakes. Teach- er, E. A. Carlson.

Ptes. Gordon Duncan and Les- lie Mack came in Friday after- noon, from France.

Pte. Thos. Elliott, brother of Mrs. V. M. Duncan, returned from France Thursday morning.

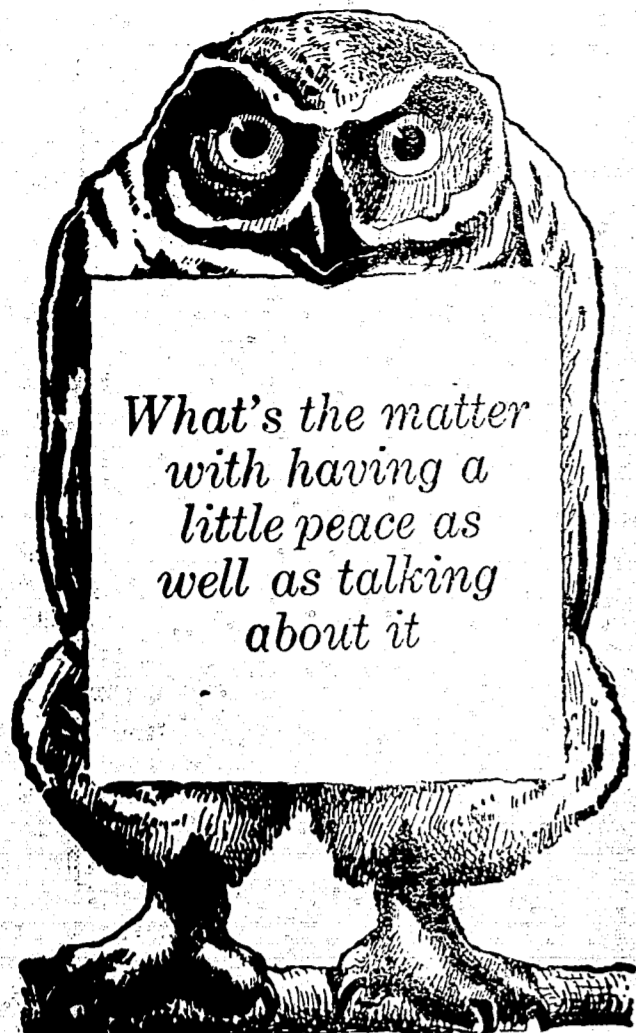
### GUARD AGAINST FIRE



One Reason Why.

## Okanagan Commoner

In which is merged The Enderby Press and Walker's Weekly  
Published every Thursday at Enderby, B.C., by The Walker Press, at \$2.00  
per year; \$1.00 six months.



THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1919

## CO-OPERATION, NOT COMPETITION

If the Canadian Government has any power to save the industrial situation in Canada today it should exert that power. Report of citizens committees in Winnipeg and Vancouver make it appear, or attempt to, that the industrial unrest is the result of what they delight to call Bolshevism and a handful of Bolshevistic leaders "misleading" the workers. And in Winnipeg 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 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 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 point of understanding in Canada. It is too much a striving for power. Capital is seeking 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 may end, but it will bring with it no feeling of 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 bunc 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 level; whilst every effort must be made by all parties to the great work of production to secure at all times the fullest measure of co-operation. The great need in Canada today is indeed co-operation, 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 appears that the genial Alliance secretary is going to make it warm for those who use the heavens as a playground. He has declared that Sunday aeroplaning is against the law; the presumption being that those who plane pay many

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 who would sell cones to the hot and thirsty multitude in our public parks on the Lord's Day. From a published statement on the subject, it would seem that the chief complaint of the Rev. Mr. Rochester in respect to selling ice cream on Sunday was that the practice tended to deplete the Sunday school collections. It would appear that the kids utilized money earmarked salvation for their own selfish little tummies, and thereby caused a serious leakage in the gate receipts. All of which, of course, is a very serious matter and 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 creation of a British Columbia council of agriculture and to arrange with existing agricultural associations for the formation of this board, which will be the outstanding head of agriculture in this province, if the object of its promoters is achieved. Those appointed to the committee are J. W. Berry, president of the B. C. Dairyman's Association; C. E. Whitney Griffiths, honorary secretary of the Farmers' Institute Advisory Board; James Bailey, Chilliwack, and C. E. Barnes, president B. C. Fruit Growers' Association, Wallachin. It is the intention that this council shall succeed the Farmers' Institute Advisory Board, but will be much wider in scope. 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, representatives of which organization refused to attend the Smithers' conference. The United Farmers, while a comparatively new organization in B. C., has grown very rapidly. It is a branch of the United Farmers' Dominion organization, and is shaping up to be a really active organization independent of any government strings or representation.

## "CHANGE CARS FOR OKANAGAN"

Thanks to the energy of the Vernon Board of 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 here for the famous fruit and mixed farming district."

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 Winnipeg and Chicago, and folders will be placed in all the C. P. R. hotels from Montreal west.

"A few years ago," says the *Summerland Review*, "Mr. Lowe brought up this matter of displaying the resources of the Okanagan Valley, and also the matter of displaying the resources of the Okanagan Valley, and also the matter of necessary advertising, but since that time, or to be more correct, about 1915, interest has steadily waned. The action of the Vernon Board of Trade should serve as a stimulus to the other towns of the Valley. The burden of the expense for advertising for some years has been borne entirely by the C. P. R."

## JUGGLING WITH LAW

That we are a very wise and goodly people is admitted by most of us without argument. We know a thing or two, you bet. We like to play 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 are 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 is all very wonderful. And our lawmakers are very sober when they make those laws, too—as 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 insistent 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 assurances that the regulation of food prices was quite beyond the scope of the Government. Hon. Arthur Meighen, acting minister of justice, has prepared two bills to be presented to Parliament which will pave the way for further action by the Government. The first bill provides for the formation of a trade commission or court which will have powers very similar to the railway commission. The second bill gives authority for

## The Editorial Bug.

In the seventies and eighties there was a perfect mania for starting newspapers. All it required to established a great family journal was a fool printer and a shoe-string. Ministers of the gospel hedged in by two-by-four pulpits, heard the call of the editorial siren and blossomed forth as editors. Disappointed at the financial recompense and chagrined at the patent fact that their highly moral editorials failed to pry over the world, they soon returned to their pulpits, sadder, wiser, more experienced and better preachers. Swarms of 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 ad—"Teachers' Wanted". But perhaps the worst pest of all was the disgruntled politician. Being disappointed at not landing the party nomination or getting a fat job, he at once kicked over the traces, located some fool printer, whacked up \$50 and a newspaper appeared on the scene. Most of these papers have long since gone to the journalistic cemetery.—Orangeville Sun.

## He Knew Father.

"Is this Mr. Riley?"  
"Eh—what?" said the deaf old chap.  
"Is this Mr. Riley?"  
"Riley! Oh, yes."  
"I knew your father."  
"What?"  
"I say I knew your father."  
"What?"  
"I—knew—your—father."  
"Oh, did ye? So did I."

general price regulations which will be carried out by the commission. The two bills are the 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 feeling which has grown more acute as the summer season advances, and will be felt even more acutely as winter draws near.

## LEAVE RUSSIA ALONE

British, French and Italian labor representatives 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., a few days ago. "It was explained that the demonstration would be an attempt to prevent the governments of Europe from adopting a reactionary 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 operations 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 statements made on behalf of the Allied governments when the armistice was signed. There was only one dissenting vote.



Profitable products of the Mara District

Subscribe for the Commoner and keep in touch with the advancement of the district.

## White Wash Goods for Warm Weather Wear

MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE THE SAME ATTENTION AS OUR CUSTOMERS DO AT THE COUNTERS. WE DO NOT CHARGE ANY EXTRA FOR DELIVERING YOUR PARCELS. ALL LINES IN DRY GOODS AND FOOTWEAR ARE DELIVERED PREPAID BY US.

## TAPRALCA—The Popular English Wash Fabric

Fast shades in plain colors, plain and fancy whites, small floral patterns and neat skirting stripes; all dependable in fabric and dyes; widths, 30 inches. SPECIAL, 75c yard

## RAWGOON SILKS

The coolest of all Silks for the warm June, July and August wear; 22 new and original bright colors, including two-tone effects; also plain black and white; width, 38 inches SPECIAL, \$1.65 yard. Send for samples.

## WHITE POPLIN

A very fine quality Cotton Poplin; light in weight for dress wear; width, 36-in.; Price 85c

CANVAS CLOTH—New weave in mat suiting with the real silk finish; washes like good white cotton; width, 36-in. SPECIAL, 35c yard

WHITE GABARDINE—The new soft skirting material for summerwear; makes excellent coats; washes up like new; width, 38-in.; price, 85c yard

WHITE SUITING—A very stout quality in shadow stripe white drill; special for middie, skirts, etc.; width, 38-in.; Price, 65c yard

WHITE PIQUE—A good quality prominent white Pique Gird; best English manufacture; one of the SPECIAL, 65c yd

WHITE MADAPOLLAN—A very fine pure white lingerie cloth; made like the weave of a fine linen; will wash and wear beautifully; width, 36-in. SPECIAL, 50c yard; 6 yds for \$2.75

## The Hudson's Bay Company

Mail Order Department H. VERNON, B. C. British Columbia Interior Store  
Canadian Food Control License No. 8-21018.

## Two Town properties at Bargain Prices

7-room brick cottage in good repair; block and half from postoffice; lot 50x120; now rented; \$900, half down.

1-5-6 acres level land; fenced and growing alfalfa; river frontage; close in; fruit trees second year bearing; ideal for poultry or small fruit, vegetables, etc.; \$900; half down.

These prices are for quick sale. Apply—

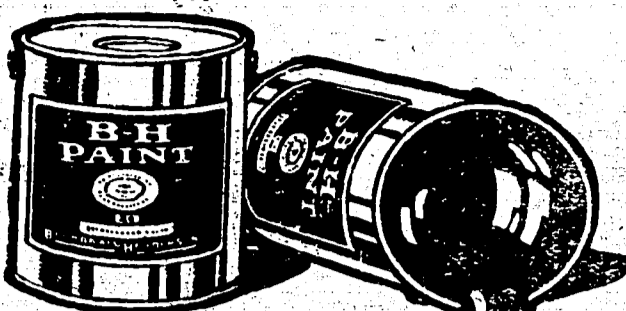
THE WALKER PRESS.  
ENDERBY, B. C.

## GUARD AGAINST FIRE.



Carelessness Wields the Axe

"Save the surface and  
you save all" *Paint & Varnish*



### Economical— Because It Covers More

EVEN if this paint were sold at a price half as high again as any other—it would still be the economical paint to use on your house. In sheer covering capacity it has no equal. A gallon of it goes so far that you'll buy less of it and yet do more with it.

**B-H PAINT** "ENGLISH" 70% Pure White Lead  
(Guaranteed Genuine B.H.)  
30% Pure White Lead  
100% Pure Paint

This paint is guaranteed to possess as its important basis the above formula which we inscribe on every can. The result of such a formula is all that you could ask in brilliance of color and in proper "body"—a paint which gives a fine lasting finish, excelling all others in "covering capacity" and in durability. Paint with B-H "English" Paint—and your house is protected for years, where a coat of ordinary paint will last but a few months.

FULTON HARDWARE CO.  
Heavy and Shelf Hardware  
Enderby, B. C.

It's better to  
**PAINT**  
than REPAIR.

**BRANDRAM-HENDERSON**

## CREAM

From June 13th

No. 1, 60c lb No. 2, 58c lb  
Butter Fat

at any shipping point in the Okanagan Valley.

A Farmers' Company. Financially sound. Payments for Cream made monthly. Deliver can to the railway company for dispatch to

**Kelowna Creamery, Ltd.**  
Empty cans promptly returned.

### Are you going to do any Building or Repairing This Season?

THE FOLLOWING ARE GOOD VALUES:

No. 4 Ceiling, Flooring and Siding . . . \$20.00 per M  
No. 2 Dimension, 2x4 and 2x6 . . . \$25.00 per M  
16-inch Slab Green Wood . . . \$2.50 per load

**OKANAGAN SAW MILLS, Ltd. ENDERBY**

### Do You Want Something Electrical

and cannot get it in town, write, wire or phone to

**The Okanagan Electric**  
Vernon

We pay express to Armstrong and Enderby  
Agents for Northern Electric Farm Lighting Plants.

### Mr. Merchant

The next time you require  
anything in Commercial  
Printing—

Letterheads  
Loose-Leaf &  
Standard  
Billheads  
Envelopes  
Circular Letters  
Business Cards  
Etc.,

Tell us your needs and let us give you an estimate on the cost. We can give quick service and produce Job Printing that satisfies, at live and let live prices. Phone or write.

THE WALKER PRESS.

Enderby, B. C.

## Is Union Government at Bottom of Unrest?

A few days ago an Ottawa despatch told the people of Canada that it had been definitely decided by the powers that be to again appeal to the electors in the form of a Union Government, on a reconstructive platform. This information is given periodically by Ottawa. It is a political "feeler," which is not received with any degree of enthusiasm. Fact is, this news does not appear to be accepted as good news. The East, in the large financial and manufacturing centres especially, seems to favor the Union Government idea. But not so in the West. "No more Union Government for me!" is the political slogan of both Liberal and Conservative of the rank and file. One does not hear any clearly defined reason given; but there is the feeling expressed. There is a 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 something the matter with Union Government. The Liberals imagine that what is wrong with it is that it is not Liberal. What is wrong with the government is that it does not seem to be capable of grappling with the great matters that confront the nation internally. There is no indication that opposition members would do better if they were in power. Why is it that the cabinet seems so inefficient at this time of crisis? They are capable men, all of them; have made successes at their own business. They have, no one will doubt, the good of Canada at heart. They are anxious to do the right thing. Why is it then, that they have utterly fallen down in dealing with the present industrial unrest? Perhaps they do not think they are falling down, and that if the strikes which have broken out and are breaking out in different parts of the country, are smashed and the flag of union labor forced to come down, they will have dealt successfully with the situation. But everyone knows away down inside him that such an end will not be an end to industrial unrest in Canada. Why is the government failing? Because the members are too old, too Conservative, too financially robust, too staid, too restful and respectable—respectable meaning in this instance the adjective used to describe men with silk hats and snug outlooks. They are too sure of the idea that in Canada the rich and the poor have an equal chance; too sure that money means mental and moral strength; too imbued with the idea that what a man without money says must be the utterance of a crank; they have not suffered enough in the war; they are too sure of the next meal; they are too prone to regard conditions in Canada before the war as ideal; they are too old; they believe too much what they read in the news-

papers; they are out of date, old-fashioned; the war rolled over them and didn't crush an old idea out of them; they are nice men, but too old, not in age, but in outlook, fear and hope.

"What is the remedy? We want in the government young men who have fought recently and worked recently, who knew what they were fighting for and who have not too much money; men who have contact with the workers; not wild-eyed anarchists, or woe-bred Bolsheviks, but men who can look a situation in the face with unsmoked glasses and act radically if radicalism means the salvation of the people. There are such men—plenty of them—and they are representative Canadians in a much fuller sense than the men at Ottawa who have devoted their lives to politics and money.

### Why Cream Sours

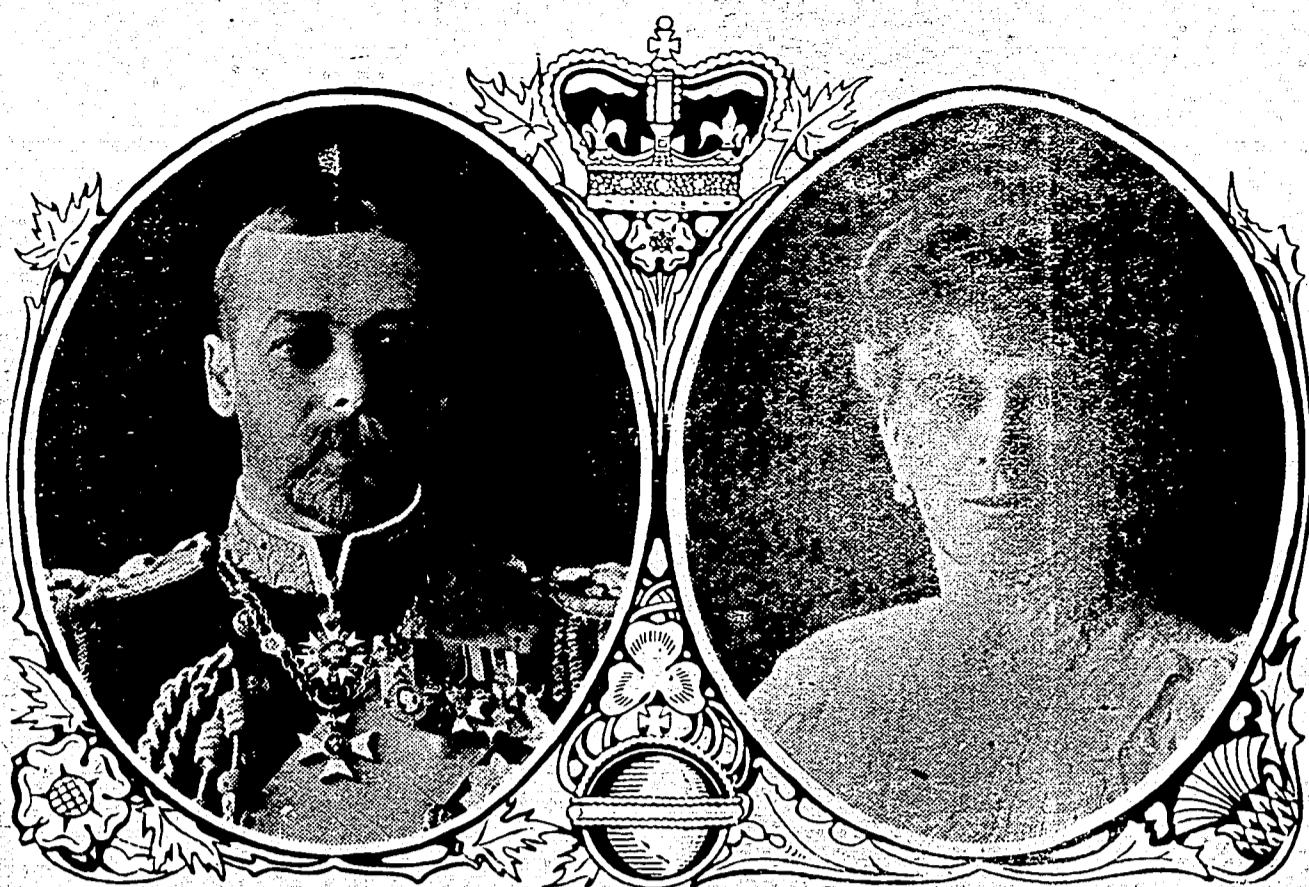
Why is it that some farmers will deliver cream of a certain age in a sweet condition while others deliver cream of the same age that is sour? The answer to this much discussed question involves certain principles which the average cream producer does not yet seem to thoroughly understand. It is primarily to set forth some observation made by the writer last summer that this article is written at this time when he should be getting into shape to properly handle our cream during the hot weather that will soon be here.

Why is there a field of oats on your farm? A field of oats is possible because the seed is sown on good soil. The soil is then exposed to ideal growing condition such as plenty of moisture and warmth of the sun. The seed then sprouts and the field becomes covered with a green mat.

Similar conditions must obtain in order for cream to sour. Bacteria correspond to the oat seed and cream to the soil. Bacteria differ from the oat seed in that they cannot be seen with the naked eye and also in the fact that when they get into cream and are given proper growing conditions, which means a temperature of 55 to 75 degrees F., they reproduce and hence increase in numbers rapidly. The bacteria once in the cream begin to attack the milk sugar in the cream and convert a portion of it over into a crop of milk acid, or lactic acid as it is called.

When about 25 to 30 per cent of this acid is formed in the cream it begins to taste sour and the longer the bacteria are allowed to work the more sour it tastes. Hence it can be seen that if cream contained no milk sugar or if all the bacteria that have the power of changing this sugar into acid could be kept out of the cream there would be no such thing as sour cream, and if cream were properly cooled and held there would be no such thing as sour cream during the time cream is commonly held. It is essential to understand this fundamental principle that only the action of bacteria on the milk sugar of the cream at proper temperature for the growth of these bacteria can cause cream to sour.

Clocks without hands or faces are now common in Switzerland. The timepiece stands in the hall, and when a button is pressed, by means of phonographic arrangements it calls out "Half past five" or "Five minutes to nine," as the case may be.



### King's Peace Greetings

them every increasing happiness and prosperity.

(Signed) "George R. I." King George sent the following message to President Wilson:

"In this glorious hour when the long struggle of nations for right, justice and freedom is at last crowned by a triumphant peace, I greet you, Mr. President, and the great American people in the name of the British nation.

"At a time when fortune seemed to frown and the issues of the war trembled in the balance, the American people stretched out the hand of fellowship to those who on this

side of the ocean were battling for a righteous cause. Light and hope at once shone brighter in our hearts and a new day dawned.

"Together we have fought to a happy end; together we lay down our arms in proud consciousness of valiant deeds nobly done.

"Mr. President it is on this day one of our happiest thoughts that the American and British people, brothers in arms, will continue forever to be brothers in peace. United before by language, traditions, kinship and ideals, there has now been set upon our fellowship the sacred seal of common sacrifice."



*Robert Borden*

Ottawa, June 30.—Peace will be celebrated in Canada on formal proclamation that the war is at an end. Mr. Borden asked in the House of Commons this morning if it was intended to celebrate the signing of the peace treaty. Sir Robert Borden replied that the signing of the

treaty did not bring about the peace. That could be only accomplished by ratification and proclamation. Under the terms of the treaty the proclamation could not be made until three of the Allied powers had concurred in the ratification. It was believed by the Dominion Govern-

ment that the most appropriate time for a peace celebration would be when peace is proclaimed. "I cannot speak for the United Kingdom or for the other Dominions," Sir Robert added, "but so far as we are concerned I think we should celebrate the proclamation of peace when it is made."

### GUARD AGAINST FIRE



HELP OUR PATROL MAKE B. C. FORESTS SAFE



### THE FACTORY BEHIND THE MACHINE

"This is a very important point to consider in buying a Sewing Machine.

### THE "White" Rotary

is made in one of the largest and most modern factories in the world.

THE WHITE has been manufactured and sold for over 39 years—more than two million have been sold to satisfied users—and is backed today by a company as strong financially as Gibraltar.

The Durability, Dependability and Desirability of the WHITE ROTARY is unquestioned. Come and get yours. Every machine guaranteed.

Every Machine is Guaranteed

Fulton Hardware Co. Ltd.

ENDERBY, B.C.

