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### Grow Our Own Prunes

It may be a surprise to readers of The Haileyburian, as it was to the writer, to learn that Canada is in a fair way to grow her own supply of prunes in the very near future. The information comes through a bulletin recently issued by the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa, which describes the method of handling the fruit as follows:

"The interesting prospect that Canadian production will soon be able to supply the entire demand of the Dominion Experimental Station at Sidney, B.C. It is at this station that a special study GETS JAIL TERM FOR of dehydration has been developed, and while logan berries and black berries have been successfully processed, demand and price for these fruits fresh is such as ski, of Gowganda, in what Provto discourage commercial dehy- incial Constable Dickson describ- tinued depradations of grasshopdration. The price of prunes, ed as "a slow, creeping way, as pers as well as tales of the ravhowever, is more in line with though he were going to a fun- ages of droughts. Countless competitive supplies. They may eral" led to a charge of drunken- armers now find themselves beset be grown to perfection on Van- ness being laid and the conviction with a problem that is even worse couver Island and offer an ex- of Ostropolski in police court than low prices. The grasshopcellent opportunity for developing Canadian business in dehy- Atkinson sentenced him to ten mined that there shall be no grain drated prunes.

and ready to fall to the ground convicted was committed on Sun- ers' woes will end when producbefore picking to be in prime day night, July 19th, and the ac- tion is curtailed may look on the condition for drying in order to cused denied that he had had any pests with a friendly eye. But obtain their full flavor and qual- liquor that day. He was deliver- those who have seen their crops ity. Before being put in the de- ing milk as his usual custom was, disappear into the maws of the hydrator prunes are dipped in a hot solution of lye, 1 pound to 20 gallons of water, for 15 to 30 Ostropolski was sober at the ernmental boards for a distribuseconds-long enough to slightly time. However, Regan's young tion the wheat they now hold. check or crack the skin in order son said that he had been drunk, That would remove the surplus to hasten evaporation. They are judging from his walk and talk. and give the farmer a crop too. then rinsed in clear water and started in the dehydrator at a temperature of from 115 to 125 degrees F. They are finished at 160 to 175 degrees F. and take about 30 hours for processing. The drying ration of prunes averaged 3.5 pounds of fresh fruit to 1 pound of dried.

The dried fruit is stored in bins for some weeks where it undergoes sweating, and the excess moisture from under-dried fruit is taken up by the drier fruits, from injuries received. so equalizing the product as regards moisture content.

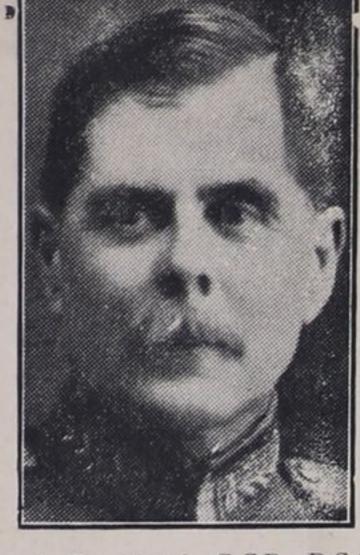
Before being packed for shipment prunes are processed by being immersed for 2 minutes in Mr. and Mrs. Purdon and the water brought to the boiling girls of the "Black Cat Club"

The Mail and Empire says: Gordon, Minister of Immigration all. into the limelight as he never has been brought before, Those who listened to the proceedings of the Beauharnois committee could not but be impressed with the fact Sell It By Advertising! complete the flight to Japan. that one man dominated the scene. That man was the chairman. His personality gave him an easy command and it was borne in upon all observers that here was a natural born leader of men. It is known that the Prime Minister thinks very highly of him and, as he is still a young man - only forty - seven years of age-he is bound to go

far if he remains in political life. There are those who say that a few years hence he might succeed the present Premier. A sound lawyer, an impressive speaker, a man of good temper and broad outlook, he is certainly a find for the Conservative party. To the qualities enumerated he has those of great industry and quiet driving power. His conduct of the Beauharnois investigation was beyond criticism. When he occasionally took over the examination of witnesses he usually got somewhere, and it is understood he laboriously wrote out the whole Beauharnois report with his own hand before having it typewritten and submitted to the rest of the committee for approval before presentation to the House."

The Haileyburian said, when Mr. Gordon was first spoken of as chairman of the committee, that the investigation would be a thorough one, and we can heartily endorse the foregoing, all but the last few lines. We have seen samples of W. A.'s handwriting!

#### VISITS CANADA



Lord Trenchard, G.C.B., D.S.O. Fusiliers

# DRUNK CHARGE WHILE

The driving of John Ostropolhere on Friday last. Magistrate pers and droughts seem deterdays in jail.

and a companion named Regan hungry hordes of locusts may be gave evidence to the effect that contemplating a request to gov-

month on a 55-mile stretch of the travelled leisurely to Muskoka, Kenora and Vermillion Bay, it is haps all the members of the announced by Premier Geo. S. groups that gathered upon their Henry, last week.

the car, who died 24 hours later days. No Matter, they might

### Card of Thanks

signed. Mr. and Mrs. Purdon.

## Views of Our News

By Chicagoan

Chicago, Ill., August 4th-As emotions of the world, a storm like it. of a sad and troubled world.

to the little man, who according in Toronto is good. Mighty Some were pleasant and others ed by my Haileyburian friends. to last week's paper, has added so much to the happiness of the Dr. R. H. O'Neill household? Well, we'll never know. But any-Marshal of the Royal Air Force, way, it won't be long until this who will visit Canada in Septem- young man will be taking active ber. Lord Trenchard is Colonel charge of some part of the businfrom the annual report for 1930 in command of the Royal Scots ess of the world. And as he stops summer day, his father will remind him that the heat is nothing compared to that which prevailed DRIVING MOTOR CAR the "week you were born".

From India, says the Haileyburian and from nearer places too, comes the news of the conto sell\_\_at any price. Those Prunes have to be fully ripe The offence of which he was who are convinced that the farm-

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Sey-Work is to commence next mour, Miss Shirley and Bruce Trans-Canada highway between so states our local news. Perarrival once lived in the same community. If they did many A collision between a bull were the memories of "Way moose and a gasoline speeder on back when" the business of youth the transcontinental railway, west was a pleasure. But then they of Hearst, resulted in the death may have lived some distance of Wm. Johnston, a passenger on from each other in those happy write each other wonderful let-

#### Failed to See Lindberghs Going North on Saturday

Haileybury people were in point. This processing sterilizes wish to thank all those who help- hopes that they might at least the fruit, softens it and gives it a ed in any way to make their pic- get a look at Colonel and Mrs. TO WIT: glossy appearance. It is then nic and weiner roast at Bass Lake Lindbergh on their way north "The Beauharnois investigation at the lake. Dancing, bathing and were well on their way ac- been sooner paid. has brought Honorable W. A. ball games, etc., were enjoyed by ross the barren lands at last reports. At points where they have D made calls they have expressed themselves as satisfied with the progress being made and it ap- B pears that they will successfully

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ters every day and funny geezers good! In fact, nobody there ever not quite so. But the high point might fill a thousand more col- realized how good it was until it of the seven days came on Sunumns trying to amuse and inter- became so hard to get. est them, but nothing would bind The business of the near future Haileyburian she had her grand ties more firmly nor bring more will be in the hands of T. Jack- daughter Miss Betty Briden at worthwhile pleasure, than did the son of Cobalt and the members of her home for Sunday dinner. Her

though it set out to depict the visit of last week and the others other school camps, now carry- guest realized full well that it ing on their work in all parts of was not without planning and ordescended upon Uno Park last "How are things in Toronto"? the country. From their camps ganizing-and the exercise of week's Haileyburian tells. The F. G. MacLeod now visiting activities the young folks are superior culinary ability, that hail was like the hasty and re- friends and relatives in Hailey- gaining not only clear, clean such a meal came into being. gretted actions of men, spurred bury has found it necessary to minds and healthy bodies, but 'Course, one would enjoy a visit on by uncontrolled emotions, answer that question many times they are learning ways of occu- at the Briden home on any other The roar of the wind was the since his arrival. His loyalty to pying themselves usefully. Car- day, the same as they'd relish any shout of the angry mob, and the the town he now calls his home, rying such knowledge with them meal Mrs. Briden might prepare. rain fell in torrents was the tears leads him to repeat its will never cost a cent as they But-Oh, well, there's just some-

hot and bothered world appears bit slyly and state that business experiences for Mrs. S. D. Briden as I read of so many being enjoy-

day when according to last week's advantages to each questioner. wend their way through life. thing different about a Sunday And how do you suppose this But now and then he may wink a The week was filled with many dinner. And my mouth waters

### Record Time Across Two Oceans



round half the world in 17 days, London to | Quebec July 13 on the new Empress of Britain, was A Yokohama by way of Canada and Honolulu rushed to Montreal by boat train where she boarded is the record of Miss D. Bewley, of London, en the Imperial Limited for Vancouver. Reaching route to join her uncle Allan Cameron, Oriental Vancouver July 18 at 8.15 she boarded the Empress manager of the Canadian Pacific, Hong Kong, who of Canada, thus obtaining direct connection to the left Vancouver July 18 on the Canadian Pacific liner Orient. Combination of the Empress of Britain's Empress of Canada. Miss Bewley, in company fast time across the Atlantic and the Empress of with Lady Lindley, wife of Sir Francis Lindley, Canada's fast time over the Pacific makes this the passengers, left Southampton July 8 arrived in Orient by way of Canada and Honolulu.

British ambassador in Japan, and other through fastest trip on record between London and the

# Treasurer's Sale of Lands For Taxes Town of Haileybury

packed while still hot, into paper on Monday such a success. They from Ottawa to Moose Factory the Seal of the Corporation of the said Town, bearing date the 17th day of July, 1931, and to me lined boxes, and pressed down would like especially to mention on Saturday, but evidently they directed, commanding me to levy upon the several parcels of land hereinafter described for the ar-Mr. and Mrs. Joe McKinley, Mr. did not pass close to this point. rears of Taxes respectively due thereon, together with all costs thereof, I hereby give notice that Compliments for Wes. Gordon Edgar Thorpe, who so cheerfully state that the famous fliers had thereto, I shall on Monday, the 26th day of October, 1931, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon gave their cars and helped to en- reached Churchill on Sunday, at the Municipal Offices, Ferguson Ave., proceed to sell the said lands or so much thereof as may be tertain the boys and girls while Baker Lake the following day necessary to discharge such arrears of taxes and all costs thereof unless such arrears and costs have

Dated at Haileybury this 17th day of July, 1931				H. CLIFFORD, Treasurer		
Street	Lot	Plan	Owner	Taxes	Costs	Total
Browning	3	M-13E	Mrs. G. H. Keeler	_\$ 166.67	\$ 6.84	\$ 173.51
Broadway		M-13F	K. McLeary		5.30	110.37
Browning	9-10	M-13G	E. E. Smith		10.36	317.75
erguson		M-13 I	Mrs. R. Battah		6.59	163.01
Browning	8	M-13H	H. McMillan		6.47	157.91
Main	17	M-13 I	R. Abraham		7.09	183.58
Main	16	M-13 T	Mrs. L. Aboud		6.27	150.12
Main	4-5	M-13M	E. Edmonds		9.74	292.11
Main	3	M-13N	C. McLeary		15.58	531.85
Amwell	11-12	M-13N	Susan Myles		14.37	482.01
Amwell		M-13N	Thos. Shannon		7.07	182.60
Amwell		M-13N	J. W. Hamilton		4.29	68.82
Ferguson		M-46	Mrs. V. McC. Burns	_ 695.37	20.16	715.53
Ferguson	87	M-46	A. Pressault		7:55	202.23
Ferguson	106	M-46	P. Whelan		28.12	1046.04
Blackwall		M-46	Miss L. Lemon		5.74	128.22
Marcella		M-46	Mel. Hughes		12.85	419.87
Georgina	Tarren and	M-46	Mrs. D. Blouin		16.68	576.83
Blackwall		M-46	D. Hurley		8.36	235.60
Russell		M-46	Mrs. C. Page		8.94	259.32
View		M-81	M. Deraiche		15.97	547.74
View		M-81	M. J. Dolan		10.07	305.97
View		M-73	Mrs. E. L. Ritchie		3.40	32.40
View	309	M-73	J. Holland		3.87	51.44
Meridian		M-83	J. P. Gutcher		12.20	393.14
Cobalt	1-21-2002	M-50	Mrs. M. Piche		13.80	458.72
Winneway	154	M-105	C. G. Brooks Estate_		3.30	28.37
Winneway		M-105	C. G. Brooks Estate_		2.93	7.93
Seton		M-105	H. B. Childs		2.93	7.93
Yonge	261	M-105	H. B. Childs		2.93	7.93
Browning		West Rd.	J. Magnason		4.13	62.44
Lawlor		M-77	Sam Boone		3.32	29.21
Georgina	_ 124-125	M-77	John Besley		3.18	23.22
Connie	83	M-58	A. Blanchard		5.12	102.74
Meridian	4-5	M-48	J. Farmer		13.64	451.95
Little	13	M-48	J. Farmer		4.81	89.99
Little	49	M-48	P. Laronde	- 83.64	4.77	88.41
Georgina	53-54	M-48	J. W. Brown		7.27	190.88
Lake Shore	18-19	M-30	L. A. Smith		4.23	66.25
Lake Shore		M-30	Robert Griggs		11.22	352.81
atchford		M-37	A. Hogg	- 107.08	5.35	112.43
Rorke		M-54	W. Scott	- 273.73	8.27	232.00
Rorke		M-54	C. Hughes		20.22	721.78
		M-82	J. D. Macdonald	_ 150.05	6.43	156.48
Latchford	184	M-82	R. J. Meyer	- 161.34	6.71	168.05
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