

FROM BASEBALL TO BIG GAME--THE OKANAGAN VALLEY



(1) Lord Allenby arrives at Dover, England, from Palestine.

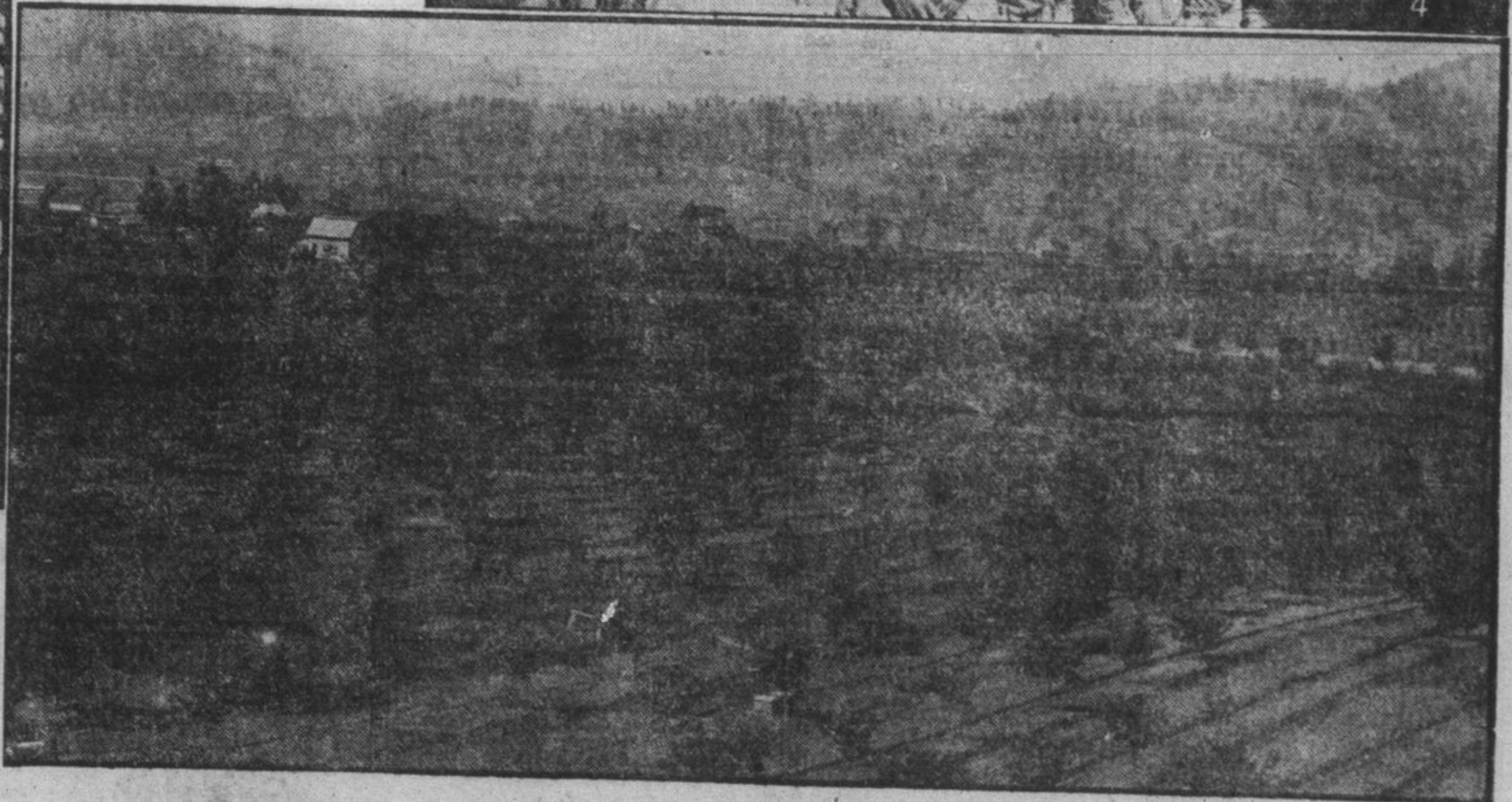


(2) Funeral of the late Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, entering St. Paul's Cathedral.



(3) Children of the Duke of Devonshire at Rideau Hall, Ottawa.

(4) Ladies laughing at C. P. R. Employees' Picnic, London, Ont., District, held at Springbank. Mrs. E. B. Mosher, of Milton, Ontario, won the prize for the merriest laugh.



The Okanagan Valley. Summerland, B.C., Fruit District.

Authors Go

Moose Hunting



1. Frank N. Stevens
2. Harry L. Wilson
3. Irvin S. Cobb
4. Col. J. A. Huston

5. Maj. W. O. McGeehan
6. Maj. Bozeman Bulger
7. W. J. MacBeth
8. Damon Runyon

Authors Go After Big Game

Immediately after the conclusion of the world's baseball championship, a party of "fans," including Col. T. L. Huston, vice-president of the American League Baseball Club, New York, Irvin S. Cobb, humorist, Harry Leon Wilson, novelist, Major W. O. McGeehan, sporting editor of the New York Tribune, W. J. MacBeth, of the New York Tribune, Damon Runyon, sporting editor of the New York American, Major Bozeman Bulger of the New York Evening World, and Frank M. Stevens of New York, left for Nova Scotia on a moose hunt.

The majority of them had been watching, or reporting the clashes between the Chicago White Sox and the Cincinnati Reds, and were looking forward to the nerve-soothing quiet of a few innings with a charging bull moose.

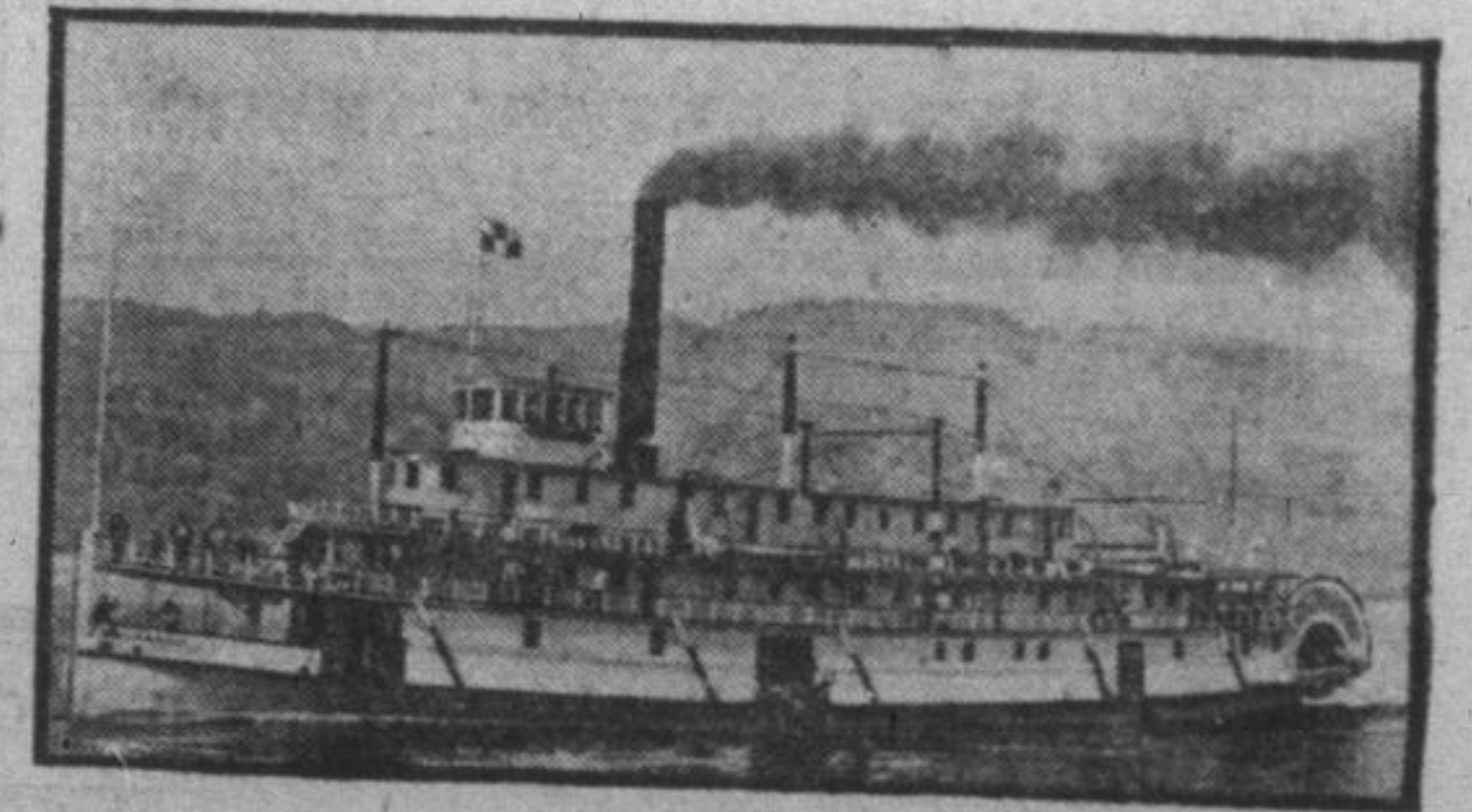
The party spent a day in both Montreal and St. John before crossing the Bay of Fundy, so as to see something of Canadian life before plunging into the wilds. At Kedgemakooe moose-haunted lakes of Central Nova Scotia eight well-known guides awaited them, and conducted them in canoes to the home camp on Pescawah Lake.

Progress of Fruit Growing

Okanagan Valley is a valley of golden sunshine dotted with silver lakes and streams. Each way you look, the prospect changes; billowing hillsides, orchard covered slopes, and broad fertile meadows greet the eye. The valley is coming into its own and is prosperous and ranches are selling at very advanced figures.

Amid rugged and beautiful mountain scenery, at the foot of Okanagan Lake, Penticton has become a popular centre for tourists. The Inco Hotel found it necessary to use every available space this season. Traffic was so heavy that sometimes verandas were used as sleeping apartments. The roads leading from Penticton are among the finest in British Columbia. One picturesque road leads through the Indian reserve. Along the road eighteen rustic bridges over gurgling streams are crossed in a distance of seven miles. A popular resort for the residents of Penticton is Skaha or Dog Lake, three miles south of the town. Below is Vassa Lake, and a point of interest in the drive down the East shore is a painting on a huge rock. This was done by the Indians many years ago and there are outstanding figures of a horse and rider done in brilliant colors, which time and the elements cannot efface.

Twenty miles south of Penticton 2,200 acres of land will soon have an excellent system of irrigation. The project will cost two million dollars, and three years will be required to have it accomplished. The first eight miles of ditch will be finished this year. Several hundred men will be employed during the undertaking. The C.P.R. is at present running surveys from Penticton to Oroville, the gateway from the U.S. into the Okanagan, traversing the soldiers' settlement land. This ranch consists of



On the Okanagan Lake.

20,000 acres. Ten acres of bearing orchard at Penticton recently sold for \$16,500, after the owner had taken off \$1,700 worth of cherries. The balance was worth \$4,000.

Seed growing is now being largely promoted in British Columbia, and Penticton as their headquarter there. It is planned to grow seeds in the soldiers' settlement lands while the trees are young. Seeds from all over the cleaned and stored.

At Kelowna on a forty acre apple orchard seven years old 27,300 boxes were grown and sold for \$35,000.

There is unusual activity in the canneries and packing houses. One Kelowna cannery specializes in the canning of tomatoes. A creche is established in connection with each cannery. A capable nurse is installed in the house provided, and young children are cared for while mothers work in the canneries.

Summerland, the sunny centre of the valley is the nearest point to Vancouver, 150 miles distant. It is the point in B.C. from which most fruit is shipped by express. The pre-cooler, installed under Government supervision is the second plant of its kind in Canada. The "Ok-

brand is used by the United Growers. There are three sources of inspection. Each packing house has special superintendents. The Provincial Inspector seeks to prevent diseased fruit being shipped, and Dominion Inspector sees to Dominion regulations being observed.

A jitney plies between Summerland and Penticton, following the famous Lake shore drive. On an Autumn afternoon with blue hazes swirling the slopes and gentle swelling mountains mirrored in the lake, it is a drive of unfolding beauties. This district has an unusually picturesque environment. The main mountain ranges are about 6,000 feet high with wooded slopes. In the centre of the district Giant Head rises a clear and distinct contour of a man's head.

Across the Lake lies Naramata, the last fruit district to be opened up. Here the "Red Macintosh" apples have proved the best, while Tokay grapes are grown equal to any in the South of France. Naramata is level with the lake and is skirted with fruit ranches. There are about 3,500 acres in this special district which lies in a natural terrace for 200 miles along the lake. The situation is ideal.