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Old Country.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF SUMMERLAND, PEACHLAND AND NARAMATA

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SUMMERLAND, B.C., SEPTEMBER 6, 1912.

Municipal Commission Convenes Here

Interesting Session with Reeve and Others

Much Information Brought Out and Something Learned by Both Sides.

The Commission appointed by the | telephones." This brought from Provincial Government to inquire the Commission a number of quesinto the workings of the Munici- tions on the telephone situation, palities Act and to listen to any which was explained by the Reeve. complaints and to receive sugges. While he told them there was no tions, met the Reeve and a number protest against the present rates, of citizens in the Men's Club on they were given to understand that Thursday evening. The Commis-the municipality wished to be in a sioners are W. H. Keary, of New position to operate its own system Westminster; H. A. McLean, K.C., lif it were so disposed. of Victoria; and A. E. Bull, bar-

rister, Vancouver. Among those interviewed by the press his opinion of the present Commission were Reeve C. J. form of municipal government. He Thomson, Ex-Reeve James Ritchie, thought it would be a good plan to Municipal Clerk, J. L. Logie and have a two year term for the Coun-Mr. J. A. Kirk.

sion by Secretary Morton, Chairman better without wards, and in Sum-Keary called Reeve Thomson, who merland's case, two Councillors and was sworn.

for by the Commissioners. The | one vote" principal.

Ex-Reeve James Ritchie was next sworn. He also was asked to ex-

cillors, and probably one year for After the reading of the commis- Reeve. He believed we would be a Reeve could be elected each year

The Reeve, in reply to questions by the whole electorate. One of put by the Commissioners, said his objections was that difficulty that he had been on the Council might arise at any time in getting since the municipality was organ- a suitable candidate resident in our apples. ized. He estimated the population each ward. He thought that there of the municipality at three thous- was no danger of any section in delayed in London for want of suffiand. It has an acreage of about this municipality being neglected. cient address. The principal adthirteen thousand, is governed by It was pointed out by the Commisdress required and the one that a Reeve and four Councillors, one sion that the municipality had the must be furnished is the railway Councillor being elected from each option of retaining or abolishing of four wards. The amount of as- the ward system. The wards may route from London and the consignee's nearest railway station. sessment on land and improvements, be abolished by referendum or peti-It is desired that each box shipped debenture liabilities, sinking fund tion. The Commission were told in this way should contain a Board and how invested, etc., were asked that here we had the "one man of Trade folder descriptive of Summerland, and a card neatly gotten

Reeve declared himself satisfied Mr. Ritchie also thought the disup, and bearing the sender's name with the present system of munici- trict should have the right to inshould also be enclosed. These pal government which he preferred stall its telephone system if it cards will be prepared in plenty of to a Board of Control. When asked wished to. The municipality had time. Mr. Thomson is also shipby the Chairman how the license given a franchise to a local comping several cars of fruit from his commission worked, he replied pany in good faith, but they had "We have no license commission," sold us out." The price they no police, and have had but one received was an exhorbitant one. own orchards to the London mar-

drunk in the lockup in ten years." and there was the ever-present dan-Chairman Keary thought the muni- ger of an increase in rates. A

Mr. C. J. Thomson is planning The secretary of the Agricultural to send another carload of Christ- Association has been advised by the mas appes to London for distribu- Department of Agriculture that in tion. Last year a considerable order to further encourage the de number of citizens availed them velopment of commercial fruit selves of this opportunity to send packing, there will again be offered their friends and relatives samples substantial prizes for apple packing

of Summerland apples, and the to be contested for at the Summerfruit, which had good dispatch, land Apple Show. arrived in prime condition; and, 7 This contest is quite distinct judging from the acknowledgments, from the packed fruit exhibit made was very much appreciated. This in connection with the packing year even better arrangements than schools, and the packing will be heretofore have been made by Mr. done at the Show under the eyes of Thomson, and he expects to have a the judges. The Association will full car of fruit made up by indi- not accept the entries of profesvidual citizens. The car will be sional packers. attached either to a tea train or a The entry fee is one dollar, en-

Fruit Packing Contest at

Fall Fair.

silk train running East from Van-couver under passenger schedule, fore the Fair. The management and will thus be carried across con-tinent at express train speed. The other necessary equipment, and the goods will be immediately trans- apples will be placed on the tables shipped to the ocean liner and de- by disinterested persons. All the livered in the shortest possible spples are to be packed diagonally time. An excellent opportunity is in standard Canadian boxes, each thus afforded to send friends boxes contestant to pack three boxes; of apples at carload rates. Mr. time to be taken when contestant Thomson says that any who are places last box on floor. not growing their own fruit will To secure perfect, or twenty

be provided with exhibition stock, points, for speed the contestant if application is made to him. This must pack the three boxes within also has another advantage, in that twentyfive minutes, and every three it is an excellent way of advertising minutes longer reduces the score two points. If not finished within Last season some few boxes were sixty minutes, the contestant will be ruled out. The following score will apply:

20 points. Speed -Uniformity -15 do. Alignment -10 do. 10 do. Bulge Height at ends 10 do. 20 do. Firmness . 15 do. Wrapping The prizes which are provided by he Department are: \$15.00 First Prize

Second Prize 10.00 Third Prize 5.00 Much interest was taken in this A NEW CONVEYANCE

event last year and no doubt there ROUTE. will be more contestants and correspondingly more interest this

séason. 😚

Domestic Science in Municipal Schools.

Whole No. 213

New Subject to be Taught Early in the New Year.

Review

Another School Conveyance Route Ordered. A Satisfactory Increase in School Attendance.

The municipal school board held the satisfaction of all could easily day afternoon.

school matters with the Trustees. to hold classes each day for the Mr. Brown also submitted a list of school girls. school requirements. He reported Board had not received the inven- the cost. tory of school supplies asked for

respect for the national emblem. Principal Brown was asked to advise the teachers that when in need SCHOOL. of supplies for their different rooms they should apply to him, and that he submit his requisition to the Secretary who will either authorize him to make the purchases or do so himself.

Trustee Docking advised the Board that there were now over ried out. thirty pupils being conveyed to the Central School on the Trout Creek rig, while the wagon was only in- who had contracted to supply one tended to carry eighteen passen of the new rigs, it had become gers. He said the contractor did generally known that he was unable not complain of the load, but it to fill the order, and the comwas not doing justice to the chil- mittee, Messrs. White and Robindren to crowd so many into one rig. son, who had the matter in hand, In reference to this the Chairman were instructed to purchase a rig said that something must be done for the Garnett Valley route as soon to provide conveyance for the chil- as possible. dren to the south of Giant's Head, A communication was read from which would relieve the Trout the secretary of the Provincial Creek rig. Within a very short School Trustees Association, which distance along the Giant's Head convenes at Kamloops on Septemroad there were some nineteen chil- ber 24th, 25th and 26th, in which dren boarding that rig. He be- all the members of the Board were lieved it would be necessary to put invited to attend. The Chairman ima district there is a good crop on a separate conveyance for that and Secretary both spoke very

its regular monthly meeting in the be made. Miss Livingstone will Council Chamber at 3:30 on Tues- probably give two hours' instruction each day to the Women's In-Mr. Douglas M. Brown, the new stitute, and some of her time will Principal of the Consolidated Public be given to the college class. This School was present and discussed will still give her plenty of time

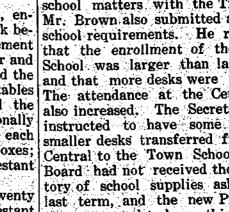
Principal Brown thought the plan that the enrollment of the Town a good one, and a motion was un-School was larger than last year, animously carried authorizing that and that more desks were needed. negotiations be at once entered in-The attendance at the Central is to with Miss Livingstone and the also increased. The Secretary was Department of Education with a instructed to have some of the view to arranging for these classes. smaller desks transferred from the The Department of Education Central to the Town School. The will probably pay at least half of

In speaking of the school flags last term, and the new Principal the Principal was asked to have was requested to have this inven- the condition of the flags now in tory prepared in time for the next use made known to the Inspector on Board meeting. The Principal was his next visit, and the Inspector asked to see that better care be would no doubt report to the Detaken of the flags than has recently partment and advise that new flags been done, and it was suggested be furnished. Principal Brown by the Chairman that a formal said he had been advised that Inraising and lowering of the flag spector Miller had been transferred might be advisable; instilling into to Vancouver, and that a new Inthe children, as it would, a greater spector would be appointed to this district.

THE TOWN

The immediate needs of the Town School were then brought to the attention of the Board, and they were asked that the walls and ceiling be kalsomined, the woodwork painted, and other necessary cleaning up done. The whole matter was left with Trustee Robinson with a free hand to have the necessary repairs and improvements car-

While no official notification had been received from W. R. Shields,



cipality was in a very enviable posi- local company had been organized tion in this respect.

working of the Municipalities Act son why rates had not already been in reference to the annual financial jumped. statement, forcing the municipal-ities of the province to have their the working of the Act in reference statement drawn up and printed, in to money by-laws, saying that in some cases in less than eight days order to get a proposition placed after the close of the year. Last | before the ratepayers it was neces-January it was found almost im- sary that a petition signed by at suggested that two years should be unnecessary handicap. we cannot own and operate our own water works, etc., the Council

preparatory to installing a local The Reeve complained of the plant. This was probably the rea-

possible to get the statement out least one-half of the property before nomination day. The Reeve owners must first be presented to also expressed the opinion that the Council, asking them to submit councillors should be elected for a a by-law to be voted upon. He longer period than one year, and thought this was a cumbersome and the length of time, with some of Commissioner Bull referred to a the length of time, with some of Commissioner Bull referred to a agan College almost since its incep-the Board retiring each year. An- copy of the Act as amended to date, tion, with the exception of two other matter the Reeve would like and pointed out to the Reeve that other matter the Reeve would like and pointed out to an average could sity of Chicago. In Okanagan Col-brought to the attention of the ten per cent of the ratepayers could sity of Chicago. In Okanagan Col-government he expressed in this present a petition and this was lege he has been head of the way: "We own our own irrigation, sufficient for the Council to act domestic water and electric light upon. While for raising money systems, and we want to know why for streets, sidewalks, sowerage,

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RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

Practices were held on the range last week on both Thursday and Saturday, and some good scores were put in:

THUR		7'S SI 500	HOOT. 600	Total
J. Conway	29	- 33	20	91
H. Dungdon	28	30	81 .	89
J. Dunsdon	29	29	80	91
W. E. Ward	-33	27	27	87
S. Liddell	32	26	24	82

SATURDAY'S SHOOT.

· •	20 0	500	600	Tota
O. Smith	88	84	88	100
F. Gartroll	-80	88	20	92
G. Loomer	80	29	82	91
J. Dunsdon	80	82	- 28	90
W. Nelson	_ 80 ΄	28	80	88
A. E. Nolson	n 80	26	29	† 88

of Montreal Cup will be shot for, ontered into possession of their pur- box is emptied, early each morning They will be shipping Jonathans Women's Institute. which this year is a competition chase on the evening of August by the porter, the contents being heavily after. September 15, The It was the unanimous feeling of Yale-Cariboo county; Craigellachie, by the porter, the contents being heavily after. September 15, The It was the unanimous feeling of Yale-Cariboo county; Craigellachie, taken by him and delivered to the crop estimate for this variety is the Board that the introduction of Yale-Cariboo county; Earls Read, ovents.

CONFIRMATION SERVICE.

The Right Rev. A. U. De. Pencier, Bishop of New Westminster, will visit the parish of Summerland accompanied by Canon Jocelyn Perkins, of Westminster Abbey, London, on Thursday, Soptember 12th, for the purpose of administoring the rite of Confirmation.

The service will be hold at St. the same evening. .1.1.1

BUSINESS TRANSFER.

completed last week whereby a long the box is so labelled. There have be shipped, prices .85 cents and 90 the Chairman that this would be a established business at West Sum- recently been a number of com- cents. Very few of these will good opportunity to commence the moriand changed hands. Mesers. Pares and Hookham have purchased the livery business, stable and it has been found that equipment of Messrs. A. H. and these lotters were mailed by our these lotters were mailed by our of the late delivery of local of the late delivery of local at '85' cents, the Department of Education and these lotters were mailed by our of the late delivery of local at '85' cents, the Department of Education and these lotters were mailed by our of the late delivery business. The following new post offices the Department of Education and these lotters were mailed by our of the late delivery business. The following new post offices the Department of Education and these lotters were mailed by our of the late delivery business. This week on Saturday the Bank J. Steven. The new proprietors citizens in the Hotel box. This ed and Jonathans start this week, with Migs Livingstone through the Atlin county; Ardley, New West-

of these days being days of the at the Coast. Mr. Robinson is have no objection to citizens de- over, and 90 coats to \$1.20 per way. Gentenary Colebration in that city, spending the week between Sum- positing letters in their mail box apple box was realized. and provides a good opportunity merland and Naramata, and from after Post Office hours provided the The freight rate on apples per nipeg before returning south.

Prof. A. J. Perry, of Okanagan College, has been offered the Chair in English Language in the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg. The Board of Okanagan College have released Mr. Perry, enabling him to accept the more important position. His new duties will be in junior and senior work in the Arts course of the University, Prof. Perry is naturally pleased to receive appointment to such an inflential and important position. Prof. Perry has been a teacher in this province for eight years, and has been connected with Okan- prices seem only fair. In the Yak-English Department.

PROFESSOR PERRY GOES TO

UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA.

During the years they have lived here Prof. and Mrs. Perry have made many friends both in Summerland and the neighboring towns, and their departure is generally regretted. Prof. R. P. Baker, it is understood, will take the work in English on which he also has specialized at the University of Chicago, receiving from that institution his M.A. degree.

HOTEL MAIL BOX.

There has of late been much in the use of the letter box in the peach box. Hotel. This box was placed there by the management primarily for heavily and are nearly all picked, as well, Miss Livingstone will the use of guests where they might and there are a few Flemish probably come here about the first An important business doal was doposit any mail going north, and Beauty and some Winter Nellis to of February. It was suggested by

northbound mail deposited therein.

Market Commissioner's Report.

The Market Commissioner appointed by the Provincial Government for the Washington district, has recently made his report to the Deputy Minister of Agriculture. The report contains some very interesting reading, covering as it does the Yakima, Walla Walla, Milton and Lewiston districts. * The Commissioner reports that

generally full crops prevail, while with the exception of pears, and district as was done for a time last favorably of this Association, comshippers expect to be forced to do year. more or less consigning. It is estimated that the district will ship 150 cars of prunes and ten cars of make a contract for conveyance. crab apples. Three quarters of DOMESTIC SCIENCE their peaches are Elbertas. Early FOR OUR SCHOOLS. varieties and a few Crawfords are already shipped. Their Elbertas

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menting on the excellent work it is After general discussion on the doing in advancing the efficiency of advisability of organizing another the public schools of the province, about 5,000 cars of apples, 1,250 route, it was left with the Chair-cars of peaches, 275 cars of pears, man to organize the route and to and they recommended that all of the Board who could should attend, and in that way learn of what is being done in other school districts.

Chairman White proposed that are now moving heavily, and a advantage be taken of the presence fair proportion will come into Can- here of a well-known teacher in ACCOUNTS PASSED. ada. 'Elbertas," the Commis-sioner says, "should start at 40 ments be made for teaching this cents, but will certainly drop to 35 branch in the public schools. He cents and even 80 cents or lower." said that negotiations were now It is expected that some Yakima under way between the Women's plums and prunes will reach the Institute and Miss Livingstone, Canadian prairie markets in mixed who is already known here, to carelessnoss or ignorance displayed cars, prices 60 cents and 70 cents come and hold Domestic Science Stephen's Church at eight o'clock on the part of some of our citizens in four basket crates, or 50 cents classes for the Institute. It was probable that Miss Livingstone Bartlett pears are also moving would have a class of college girls

match rifles and sights being barred. The distances are 200, 500 and 600 yards. A good attendance is looked for. The Kamloops annual prize Saturday night, accompanied by lake and here here being of the total of total of the total of total of the total of for. The Kamloops annual prize Saturday night, accompanied by lake and brought back that evening be obtained for some Extra Fancy. too Robinson was of the opinion county; Maillardsville, New Westmeeting has been fixed for the 18th, his mother, Mrs. M. M. Robinson, and delivered at least one day late. 125,000 boxes will be shipped to that permanent instructors in these minster county. There have also 19th and 20th of Soptember, two who has been spending some wooks The Hotel management say they Australia. Crab apples are now subjects should be secured in some been opened sub-station 2, New

The Women's Institute would Vancouver. The name of Sumas, like the use of the vacant room in B.C., has been changed to Atchilitz for the local men to take in both here will go as far cast as Win- privilege is not abused and only hundred pounds in carload lots the High School building, and it and Upper Squamish to Brackenwas thought that arrangements to dale.

l tion.

\$686.00

\$570.00

24.00

10.00

11.50

26.00

15.75

18,75

15,00

NEW POST OFFICES OPENED IN BRITISH COLUMBIA.

It is probable that Chairman

White and Trustee Robinson will

attend the gathering of the associa-

The following salaries and ac-

counts were ordered paid:

Alex. McLean, janitor

H. Dunham, contract

J. L. Logic, secretary -

do. do. contract -

J. R. Campbell, contract

School Trustees Association

Teaching Staff

A. H. Steven

Westminster; and sub-station 17,

Total

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THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

The Columns of THE REVIEW are open to the public for the discussion of matters of gen-eral interest. No notice can be taken of anony-mous communications. Letters intended for in-sertion must be authenticated by the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publica-tion. The opinions of correspondents are not necessarily these of the Review.

THE ATKINSON LOT.

The Editor, The Summerland Review,

Regarding a report from the Council appearing in last week's issue of the Review, in connection with the irrigation of the Atkinson lot, of which I have charge, it was stated that water had not been asked for, and that there was always a good supply of water on hand, which is not correct.

I might say I had spoken to Mr. Mitchell, Superintendent, down town, telling him I had irrigation furrows open on the lot then for three weeks and no water coming. He told me I should get water through the flume as there was not sufficient water to bring it down the creek, as the creek bed absorbed so much.

The above mentioned flume was so rotten and with so many holes in the bottom that often after trying to plug it or stop it up I could only get enough water through it to dampen the flume.

Then I walked up to the Municipal Offices and spoke to Mr. Nixon, Accountant, telling him I would have to get water down the creek as it was impossible to get water enough through the flume to irrigate the lot, as the flume being out of repair, was put too low down on the lot to irrigate the whole lot, anyway

Mr. Nixon told me Mr. Mitchell had gone up to the headgates and he thought that in a couple of days they could put sufficient water down the creek to supply the lot. Nearly a week later water came down the creek. but was too late to be of efficient service to the lot. Hoping that the Superintendent will correct his statements to the Council, as I have further proof if

necessary, I am, Yours truly, D. LORNE SUTHERLAND Summerland, B.C., September 5, 1912.

"BRITISH COLUMBIA WILL NOT EXHIBIT."

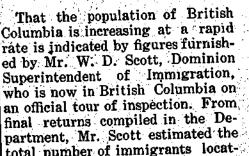
IMMIGRANTS POUR INTO B.C. PURE BRED SHEEP FOR THIS **PROVINCE.**

Ottawa, Sept. 3.-The committee rom the Dominion Sheep-Breeders' Association, which was appointed ed by Mr. W. D. Scott, Dominion by Hon. Martin Burrell to investi- Superintendent of Immigration, gate the state of the sheep indus- who is now in British Columbia on try, and to report on it with a view an official tour of inspection. From, to encouraging it, has completed final returns compiled in the Deits work in the maritime provinces partment, Mr. Scott estimated the and British Columbia. They have total number of immigrants locatrecommended the holding of sales ing in this province at 51,843 durof pure bred stock in these provin- ling the fiscal year ended in March ces, and R. H. Harding of Thorn- of this year. This was two hundale, Ontario, one of the greatest dred per cent. more than the total sheep experts in the country, is engaged at the present time in mak-

ing purchases for the sales. A meeting of the committee was held at Ottawa this week, when umbia in 1897 was only 3,843. Mr. they conferred with officials of the Scott stated that the outlook for department, discussed the whole the coming year was even more question, and decided to hold sales promising. During the last year in the maritime provinces the latter no less that 6,083 Chinese paid the part of September, and in British head tax of \$500, adding over Columbia in October. The committee was enthusiastic over the prospects in Britsh Columbia. There are great stretches of country this year will see 400,000 from ideally located for such sheep rais- other lands added to the population ing: The market is almost unlimited and prices are high. At present, large quantities of New Zealand mutton are being shipped into British Columbia and the other pro-

vinces. Great interest was also taken in influx from the United States still the work of the committee in the exceeds the arrivals from Europe. maritime provinces, and there promises to be a revival of the industry, which in recent years has been steadily declining.

I do not feel it so much in winter." a little sugar and cracked ice.



number of arrivals in the entire Dominion in 1897, just fifteen years ago. The total number of immigrants settling in British Col-\$3,000,000 to the revenue, of which this province receives a large percentage. Mr. Scott estimated that of the Dominion, with the prospect of reaching the half million mark next year. The character of the immigrants is of an exceptionally high class, the largest quota being furnished by the British Isles. The

A nourishing and pleasant drink for the invalid can be made by beating the white of an egg just Do you suffer with the heat in enough to make it froth, and then the summer?" "Well, I must say adding the juice of an orange and



F you were to build two silos-one of wood, the other of concrete-side by side, and then could see them as they will look after five years of service, you wouldn't have to think twice to decide which is the best material. In a few years more there wouldn't be much of the original wooden silo left-the repairing you'd have to do would be as troublesome and cost as much as the building of an entirely new one. But the passage of five, ten, fifteen or even twenty years will make no difference to the hard-as-rock wall of the concrete silo.

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silo will yours

be?

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GOLD FOUND NEAR KAMLOOPS.

Kamloops and the South Cariboo district are greatly excited over the discovery of placer gold at Louis Creek, half a mile away from the Canadian Northern Railway,

IN THE MATTER of Lot 2, Map 341, Town of Summerland, in the Province of British Columbia,

-and--IN THE MATTER of the Certificate of Title to Municipality of Summerland. TAX SALE NOTICE.

UNDER THE INSTRUCTIONS of the Municipal Council of the Municipality of Summerland, B.C., there will be sold by public auction at the Municipal Office, West Summerland, on Thursday, the 12th day of September, at 10 a.m., the following land, on which the faxes have been delinguent since the 31st day of December, 1910, unless the said taxes and costs are paid prior to said sale.

	and thirty miles from the city.	said lot.		Name of Person	Description	Amount of Taxes		m - 1
	As a result a French-Canadian cook employed on railway construction	WHEREAS proof of loss of Uer-1	The Editor, Summerland Review.	Assessed	of Property	and Interest	Costs	Total
		ifagte of Title Number 11957A to l	Dear Sir :		Lot Block Lot			
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	creek and staked one thousand feet	Stennard, has been med in this	that the Province will not send an	Chong, Charles,	455 38 15		2.20	6.60
	of the richest section of the find,		exhibit this year to the New York	Clark, D.	2543 13	47.60	4.38	51.98
	will presently be a rich man.	NUTICE IS HEREBI GIVEN	Land and Irrigation Exposition,	Canadian Pacific Oi		700.00	7 14	109.94
the east side of Shaugh-	tain W. B. Fison and Mr. Neal	that I shan at the expiration of the	and also that as the Province won	Company, Ltd.	2196 4	102.80 92.25	7.14 6.60	98.85
nessy Avenue, where	Murray, have staked on Louis Creek		the Stilwell trophy last year the	Derrick, W. A.	454 4 1177 19	43.50	4,20	47.70
you will find me always	near the property of the original	cate of said Certificate of Title un-	Minister of Agriculture sees noth-		478 25	102.80	7.20	110.00
	finder. The entire gold run has	less in the meantime valid objec-	ing to be gained by again comret- ing, and that he thinks that the	Lamioson Dr C J		181.25	8.56	139.81
at your service for a	now been completely staked, and	tion be made to me in writing.	reputation gained should not need-	Low King You	455 88 14	8.75	2,45	11.20
	according to Captain Fison sluicing	DATED at the Land Registry	lessly be placed in jeopardy.	McCutcheon, Mrs.			• • •	
Saddle Horse	operations will be started within	Office at the City of Kamloops in	As a loyal citizen of British Col-	A. N.	455 17 2	2 44.10	4.20	48.30
	ten days.	the Province of British Columbia,	umbia I protest against such a pos-	do, do,	508BK 14	120.70	8.08	128.73
in a partir	Two old channels both snowing	this 29th day of July, A.D. 1912.	ition. I cannot credit that our	Moreland, Mrs. I. M	1. 455 58 8-68	29-10 65.85	5.80	71.15
A Single or Double	excellent color, have been discover- ed. Unless the gold is all on the		worthy Minister is correctly repor-	do, do.	489 84	P. 59 100.80	7.05	107.85
			ted. Surely he is a better sport		678 82 57 455 20 1 &	00 UO)	2.15	5.55
Driving Team	surface, the district can be mined profitably for several years. The	Seal of the Land	that that.	Mallett, R.	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	& 99)		
Driving Court	gravelly bottom of Louis Creek		As a Province we cannot hope to	Manett, A. E.	673 83 67		8,25	28.40
	has been washed in several places	Laie, B.C. aroso	progress if we act on such a back ward policy. I hope our product	B do. do.	20 27	4-6 5.50	2,27	7.77
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THE HOME CIRCLE.

Crude Thoughts From the Editorial Pen.

ALL SUCCESS is a series of efforts, in which, when closely viewed, are seen more or less failures. The mountain is apt to overthrow the hill, but a hill is a reality nevertheless. If you fail now and then don't be discouraged. Bear in mind it is only the part and experience of every successful man, and the most successful men often have the most failures.

THE affection of old age is one of the greatest consolations of humanity. What a melancholy world this would be without children, and what an inhuman world without the aged!

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BABYHOOD, IN JAPAN.

The great day in the Japanese child's life is the Miyamairi, or the temple visit, which may be said to correspond roughly with the Western christening. The infant, if a boy on the thirty-first day, and if a girl on the thirty-third, is carried to the temple and placed under the guardianship of a special deity chosen by the parents. For this occasion the most beautiful clothes of crepe that the parents or grandparents can afford are used, consisting of a set of three; the outer one being marked with the family crest and gay with silk linings.

Except in dress no difference is made in the first year or two of a male or female infant's life. White is the color of mourning, and is never used for children. Scarlet is the baby's color, but after the first year the boy baby's clothes are of blue or brown and black striped materials, while the kimono of the little girl is much brighter, with large pattern of birds and flowers and leaves, with a profusion of crimson and pink, which diminishes with age Childhood in Japan is certainly a very happy time. It has never been necessary to form a society for the prevention of cruelty to children, and proverbs such as this show how tenderly they are cared for, and how fully their importance is realized in the household: "Khoda-kara," or "Children are treasures."—The Christian Herald.

THINGS which could never make a man happy, develop a power to make him strong. Strength, and not happiness, or, rather, only that happiness that comes by strength, is the end of human living.

IS IT RIGHT for us to complain so much of our hardships and our disappointments? Can we expect to hear a "Well done, thou good and faithful servant," when we are doing so little with the talents given us? Is it reasonable we should expect to be given a world that is full of beauty and of richness, if we spend our time here in lamenting the crosses? Must a fairer home than this be given us if we close our eyes to all the pictures which Nature has drawn to please them, turn a deaf ear to the strains of music that are vibrating the air about us, and murmur of hunger when rare fruits but need the gathering? Cannot we do our part a little better? Cannot we help others about us to raise the thin curtain of ignorance, doubt or despondency, which is shutting out the light of joy which shines for all? "Thou hast been faithful over one city. I will make thee ruler over many." It is not likely that you and I were made to rule cities, but we have been given our work to do. Shall we be faithful to the trust?



Vou remember the old

saying "The proof of the pudding is the eating of it." It is so with our GROCERIES and service. Unless you try both you cannot know that they are the best you can get in this town: bought and planned to secure and keep your trade.

We know that a satisfied customer is the best advertisement we have. Try us a week. Send or come with your order or phone and a messenger will call for it.



Current Ledger Binders



Summerland

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Has a few CHOICE LOTS left in their great Closing Out Sale. These are offered at the <u>original price</u>, in spite of the fact that the value of the land has been greatly enhanced through the activities of the District.

NOW is your chance to Invest in additional Holdings; or, if you do not own an Orchard, to establish a HOME in the Okanagan.

Both Improved and unimproved lands are offered. Those interested will be shown over the District at any time to suit their convenience.

Call, on or Write: The Summerland Development Co. S. R. MADEWEN SUMMERLAND - - B.C. KEEP YOUR FAITH in all the beautiful things; in the sun when it is hidden; in the spring when it is gone. So only will you have courage to wait for the sure return of brightness and warmth, and to prepare your fields for the coming harvest.

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DO NOT NAG.

Nagging becomes a habit, and the woman who wants to make her home happy will avoid it like the plague.

It never does the slightest good, because if a man is nagged at his faults only increase. He gets tired of being perpetually reminded of them, and of having his shortcomings dinned into his ears.

Women generally nag because they are tired, fagged out and "nervy," but this is no real excuse for it.

Try being sweet, and it will have a much better effect.

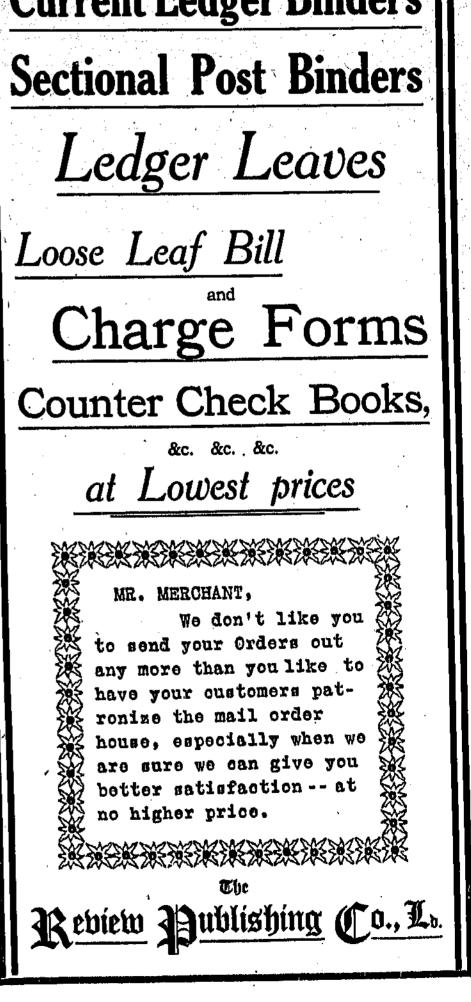
CHILDREN AND NEWSPAPERS.

Someone has asked the question, "Shall we allow our boys and girls to read the newspapers?" Of course, we all know why such a question is asked. There is much in our daily paper we might wish to be eliminated—the murder trials, divorce proceedings, crimes without number in all their revolting aspects, and what Lowell calls the "stagnant goose ponds of village gossip." But, since fathers and mothers read the daily paper, they cannot consistently prohibit their children from doing the same. In its way the newspaper'is a great educator. It brings us in touch each day with the whole world. Its recapitulation of current events is timely and helpful. The newspaper is a necessity. We could not spare it from our table in spite of its faults. There are newspapers and newspapers. It is for each parent to bring into his home as clean a sheet as he can find, knowing that the innocent eyes of his little children will scan its pages.

BEWARE how you regard as trifling, faults which appear but of little consequence. You weigh them and think them nothing; but count them and you would be frightened at their numbers.

THE COST OF AN APPLE.

NOT TRUE TO NATURE.



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sequent insertion.

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RALPH E. WHITE. MANAGING DIRECTOR

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In accordance with schedule of prices adopted throughout the valley, charges for advertisin are now being made weekly. Heretofore when five issues were made in one month the result was a loss. By the new method customers are charged each week for just the amount of space used

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1912.

"ALLUREMENTS OF SUMMERLAND."

"ALLUREMENTS OF SUMMERLAND." is the title line of an interesting article appearing in the August 22nd number of the "Canadian Gazette," published in London, England, weekly. The writer visited here last October and gives his impressions.

"Summerland," he says, "is well named. Canadian western sunshine is there found at its best and you have only to visit its provincial apple show, as I did last fall, to realize how ideal it is for the British settler with aptitude and some capital." Continuing, and dealing more particularly with the citizens and social conditions, the writer could take the initiative. says, "Summerland, let me explain, is a 'dry town,' there is no bar. The citizenship is composed of clean, virile, enterprising Anglo-Saxon stock. Many of the residents are men of means. It is the seat of Okanagan College, and in educationl faciilties it is unsurpassed." Frequently the writer reverts to the subject of climate, from which he never wanders very far. - "The climate is wonderfully invigorating," he writes. Of the apple show and the wonderful display of fruit he says, "It easily eclipses anything of the kind ever held in the province, excepting, perhaps, the National Apple Show held in Vancouver in 1910, while the excellence of the fruit displayed furnished conclusive those present were told by the Com- the annual statement and nominaevidence that Summerland can produce some of the banner fruit of the mission that a recent amendment tion day was not sufficient to give world." Concluding, the writer says, "To British fruit growers who think of Canada, I say, and say emphatically, keep both eyes on Summreland."

THE PROBLEM OF THE CARELESS ORCHARDIST.

DOWN in Washington State the orchardist is this year having They'll need to further increase everything in this world has to their staff at Kamloops where they come down to a matter, of dollars more than his share of troubles. Lacking, as he does, the protection are already eight months behind, which is afforded the B.C. Fruit Growers against insect pests and diseases, troubles have grown upon him and are taken as a matter of himself as strongly opposed to the that the law which now requires course Pear blight is one of their worst troubles this season, and the authorities realize that strenuous measures must be taken to protect the taxes should be reduced to ten per valuable land in the non-productive prudent from his more careless neighbour. The Spokesman-Review, Spokane, declares the careful orchardist must be protected, and speak- requisitions should not be exceeded, not think this width generally ing editorially says:

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NEW C.P.R. FREIGHT ROUTE.

Spokane, Wash., Sept 6.- By traffic agreements with connecting lime and salt process, as follows: roads and extension of its own Take one pound of unslaked lime to lines, the Canadian Pacific Railway each two gallons of water, ‡lb. of has arranged a new freight route common salt, and two ounces of from Kingsgate to Grand Forks, cream of tartar. Some prefer to which will insure a water grade pour hot water on the lime, and route between these points, accord- add the salt and the cream of tarng to an annuoncement made by tar afterwards, but others mix all locating engineer Dibble, of the together first. Stir well—the more **C.P.R.**

According to this plan, freight to cool. Later on, give it another will be routed over the Canadian good stirring and leave it fora Pacific tracks to Kingsgate, over minute or two; then pour over the the Spokane International to Clag-leggs in an earthenware vessel. stone Junction, and over the Idaho There is no need to cover the top and Washington Northern to Metal- of the vessel, and other eggs may ine Falls.

From Metaline Falls the Cana- when fresh eggs are added make a dian Pacific will build a forty mile little fresh solution to pour over line to Trail, which will involve el- them. Always see that the solution even tunnels between Metaline Falls will cover the eggs. Lime water and the international boundary, alone is a good preservative. but which will obviate heavy grades. From Waneta, on this line, traffic will be sent over the of over twelve million dollars is Spokane Falls and Northern tracks shown by the customs returns for to Marcus, thence to Grand Forks the Dominion for the five months

and over the Hope mountains to of the fiscal year. The receipts for the Fraser river and the Coast.

Mr. J. Duguid, of the Commer- for the corresponding period of last cial Cable Company, Canso, Nova year, an increase of \$2,469,512. Scotia, is the guest of Mr. and For the five months the receipts Mrs. S. Angove. Mr. Duguid has totalled \$46,397,939, an increase of been touring in Western Canada. \$12,801,791.

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thoroughly with Mr. J. L. Logie should be made giving the municihis method of making up the asses- palities power to make the property ment roll and voters lists. He said | pay part of the cost of new roads. that the method used here was very satisfactory, and that his voters list the lack of publicity given to muniwas made up of assessed owners of cipal affairs, declaring that the real estate and bona-fide householders.

made it necessary that a voter the ordinary citizen time to study perty, that is, his deed or agree- Councillors should be elected for a Land Office. Remarks of "There services. won't be one hundred voters in Summerland at the next election," this suggestion, saying that if were heard. Mr. Logie expressed wretched place. Mr. Kirk felt exemption of church property. - He that all roads be sixty-six feet wide

cial auditor or inspector of accounting appointed. Some change in The Commissioners discussed the law respecting sub-divisions Mr. J. A. Kirk complained of program for expenditure as arranged early in the year should be made There was general surprise and public; and also that the time now expressions of dissatisfaction when given between the publication of must be a registered owner of pro- the statement. He thought that ment must be registered at the longer term, and be paid for their

Commissioner McLean opposed and cents, it would soon be a thought that the cash discount on worked a hardship and put a lot of



FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6



'PHONE ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION.

with recalcitrant orchardists. He has the right of the matter.

"Blight has attacked many pear trees there this season, but some that there should be uniform The Commission sits at Penticton short-sighted growers of fruit are reported to have refused to eliminate accounting among the municipali- to-day, and from there goes to it or to obey the instructions of inspectors.

"Such procedure on their part is unwise and involves injury to others and to the state. Orchards are private property, but they affect other people's property; and when they are attacked by disease or pests no individual owner has a right to refuse to take measures that will help every orchardist.

"The matter is one of serious concern to the agricultural interests of the Pacific northwest. This region cannot expect immunity for ever from the insects and blights that affect fruit growing in other sections. Everyone knows of instances of damage here and there to the orchards. It is to the interest of the individual, no matter what his personal or temporary loss, to co-operate heartily in the efforts of state authorities to stamp out plague from the orchards.

"The fruit growing industry is one of great importance to these states. Injury to it would inflict grave financial loss. The way to be sure of escaping it is to fight even the smallest beginnings of mischief in the orchards. The road to safety lies through co-operation with the experts whose services are at the command of every grower."

INTERNATIONAL AMITY DISREGARDED.

THE PEOPLE of the United States feel themselves so big and so powerful that they often entirely overlook a matter that other powers take skilfuly into account in their foreign relations-the possibe effect of their acts in creating or diminishing the friendships of other nations, If the isolated strength of the United States is impregnable, if people have get beyond going to war simply because they are wronged, there are still ways in which the respect of other peoples is worth something even to a self-sufficient giant among nations. Many of the better papers of the United States are making a splendid fight against the passage of the Panama Bill. In New York the "Evening Post," the "World," and the "Times" whose readers must equal in value, if not in number, those of all the other New York papers put together, are saying vitriolic things of the measure as a wilful breach of faith. Strange to say, none of these United States papers even supposes the nossibilities of the senators being honest in their action,-The Vancouver Sun.

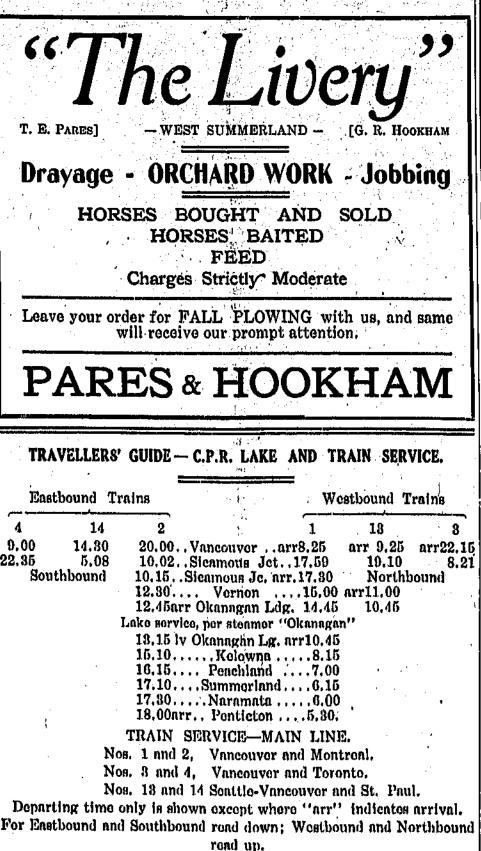
COLD IN SPOKANE.

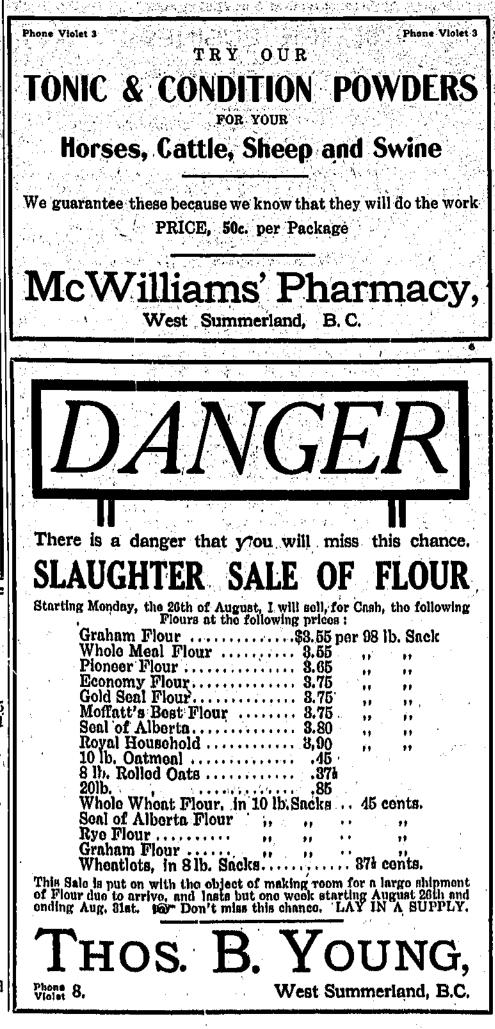
A COURAGEOUS PHYSICIAN.

Pross dispatches say that August Doctor-Mrs. Knagg, your husweather set a new mark in Spokane band needs six months' rest. Half the last day of August, when the of it must be spent in Europe, maximum tomporature was recor- Mrs. Knagg-Oh, splendid! I shall ded at 58 degrees. This is the be delighted to go there. Dector lowest in the thirty-two years since -That's what I've planned, You the establishment of the Spokane can go for three months after he weather office. The minimum was returns. That will give him a full For Eastbound and Southbound read down; Westbound and Northbound 47, six months' rost.

cent. and that the School Board list. East of the Cascades he did revenue as at present. He thought was also unpractical.

or if so, a levy to make up the over- necessary. The requirements that "Inspector O'Gara, of Medford, Oregon, urges strong-arm dealing draft should be made the following roads be built to approach navigyear and not paid out of current able water at every thousand feet ties of the province, and a provin- Grand Forks and the Kootenay.





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PAGE FIVE CHANGES IN COLLEGE FACULTY. Local News Items. OUR The Bank of Montreal There will be a number of Dry Goods Dept. changes on the College staff when Mr. J. D. Kennedy, of Portage that institution re-opens on the a Prairie, is here for a few days. 18th inst. Capital, all Paid Up \$15,975,220 Mrs. Campbell Robinson, Miss K. C. McLeod's position as of Rest 16,000,000 Naramata, spent Thursday with Lady Principal has been taken by UNDER Undivided Profits 1,855,185 Miss Elizabeth Colwell, B.A., who her parents here. New Management **Total Assets** 240,222.955.87 is expected to arrive here next BORN.-At the Cottage Hospiweek. tal, on Thursday, September 5, to RT. HON. LORD STRATHCONA AND MOUNT ROYAL, G.C.M.G. Hon. President Prof. A. J. Perry, who goes to President the wife of C. N. Borton, a son. R. B. ANGUS, Esq the University of Manitoba, will in Vice-President E. S. CLOUSTON, Barenet Seasonable Goods a measure be succeeded by Rev. F. General Manager H. V. MEREDITH Rev. F. W. Hardy went down to G. Harrington, Lit.D. The work, Penticton Thursday evening to HEAD OFFICE-MONTREAL attend the district meeting of the however, will be somewhat re-London Office-46 and 47 Threadneedle Street. E.C. arranged, and Prof. R. P. Baker Methodist Church. assumes some of Mr. Perry's subat exeedingly reasonable prices This Bank transacts every description of Banking Business, including Mrs. G. N. Gartrell returned jects. Mr. Harrington, who last the issue of Letters of Credit and Drafts on Foreign Countries, and will negotiate or receive for collection bills on any place where there is a bank home on Saturday afternoon, after year taught Hebrew at the Newton spending some time at the home of Theological Institute, New York, or banker. See our Bargains in Ladies & Children's her parents in Vernon. will be instructor in Latin and SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT Greek. Deposits received from \$1.00 upwards. Ranchers' and Country Business Weather permitting, the Boy Prof. Denton has rejoined the Sweaters, Raincoats, &c. given every attention. Scouts will assemble to-morrow College Faculty, and is in good (Saturday) on Dr. C. M. Smith's BANKING BY MAIL health, but not wishing to run any lawn for First Aid practice. Deposits may be made and withdrawn by mail. Out-of-town accounts risk this year by over work, has receive every attention. Mr. James Ritchie entertained decided to take on only half the on Thursday at his hotel at Kaleden work this year, and Rev. S. Ever-BRANCHES IN OKANAGAN DISTRICT: Choicest GROCERIES a prominent English personage, Mr. ton, M.A., has been appointed for Armstrong; Enderby, Kelowns, Summerland, Vernon, and Penticton Ward, British Under Secretary the Bible work and Mathematics. Miss Mary Messenger, B.A., will of War. always in Stock E. B. MAY, Manager Summerland Branch. be assistant in Mathematics and Rev. F. W. Avauche preached Modern Languages. to the Baptist congregations last Also SUB-AGENCY at WEST SUMMERLAND "In the Musical Department Miss Sunday morning and evening, and Grace Hurschman, a graduate of The will occupy the same pulpits this the Halifax Conservatory of Music, coming Sunday. has been appointed as instructor in naove & s Prof. Broad, of Mount Royal piano. **Real** Estate Miss Maud Byrd, who last year College, Calgary, gave a very intaught stenography and typewriting teresting address to the Methodist will not return. Another teacher congregation at West Summerland Bummerland, B.C. for this department has been recomlast Sunday night. mended, and will probably receive WILL NEVER BE AS CHEAP AGAIN. Telephone No. 61. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Robinson the appointment before the term nave returned from their honey. BUY BEFORE THE RAILWAY COMES. opens. moon trip to the Canadian and American Coast cities, and are now THE COTTAGE HOSPITAL. CALL AT OUR OFFICE, AND GET A BARGAIN IN A living at Hotel Naramata. Janadian Bank FRUIT LOT. The management of the Cottage Mrs. W. E. Ward, of Garnett Valley, accompanied by her children lowing donations received during Hospital are grateful for the fol-West Summerland Town Lots - Just a few left in Block 59. left on Friday last for a visit to ommerce the month of August: friends and relatives in the Old We are AGENTS for Mr. Allen Agur, cherries. Country. She expects to be gone Mrs. W. H. Hayes, fruit. Dunlop Tyre and Rubber Goods Co., Ltd. about nine months. Mrs. O. F. Zimmerman, tomatoes, SIR EDMUND WALKER, C.V.O., LL.D., D.C.L., President Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Phinney Mr. Eric Agur, case of canned You should see their Anti-Skid Traction Tread. **ALEXANDER LAIRD.** General Manager spent the holiday at Kaleden. 5 Jas. tomatoes. Ritchie, W. Gordon Kerr, Mrs. Mrs. S. Sharpe, preserved fruit A. L. Moreland, Hilton Snider and fresh fruit. \$12,500,000 Rest **Jas. Ritchie, West Summerland** and Geroge Dale were also recent Mr. R. N. Bray, fruit. visitors to that town. Mrs. W. Fosbery, vegetables. COLLECTION BUSINESS Mrs. Atkinson, jam, vegetables and The Sacrament of the Lord's fruit. With its large number of Branches, Agents and Correspondents, The Supper will be celebrated on Sun-Mrs. H. C. Howis, vegetabes. Canadian Bank of Commerce is able to effect collections throughout the day morning next in St. Andrew's world promptly and at reasonable rates. Rates will be quoted on Mrs. J. E. Phinney, box of mixed Support your local industry and insist on having Church, West Summerland, Preapplication. vegetables. paratory service will be held to-Mr. Lewis Block, Naramata, box night (Friday), at eight o'clock. SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT kanagan rand of peaches. Engineer F. H. Latimer is ex- Mr. S. Sharpe, pears.



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Kaleden Comments

The ladies of the Mission Circle met on the home of Mrs. J. Lock on Wednesday afternooon.

Summerland last Sunday with the Misses Babbit and other friends.

Mr. A. S. Hatfield with Mr. H. Corbett, Mr. Harrison and Mr. Foss went down to Vasseaux Lake on Monday morning for duck shooting.

Mr. Judson Findlay, Miss Findlay, Mr. King and Miss Iva Simpson drove to Keremeos last Satur- of the road will make it easily one day to visit Mr. and Mrs. A. Brown, returning on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Phinney, of West Summerland, came down to spend the holiday at the Hotel. The weather being so wet marred the pleasure of all the holiday makers.

Hotel registrations for the past week include the following: O. Lowestein, Vancouver; C. A. C. Steward, W. P. Shatford, Penticton; R. S. Dormer, Rainbow Ranch; A. V. Poynter, Vernon; C. C. Banbury, England; W G. Kerr, Summerland; F. H. Latimer, Penticton; E. A Robertson, Vancouver; Hilton Snider, Geo. Dale, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Phinney, West Summerland; Mrs. A. L. Moreland and child, Summerland.

One delightful way to put up tomatoes for winter use is to cut the tomatoes in half, but not peeling them. Put a little lard into the pan and fry the tomatoes until brown on both sides, then put them carefully into airtight jars, fill the jar to the very top with the juice, forcing out all the air, and then seal. When you are ready to use the tomatoes lift them out, put the tomatoes hit them out, put G. A. McWilliams. sing.

Road builders for the Provincial Government are busy constructing

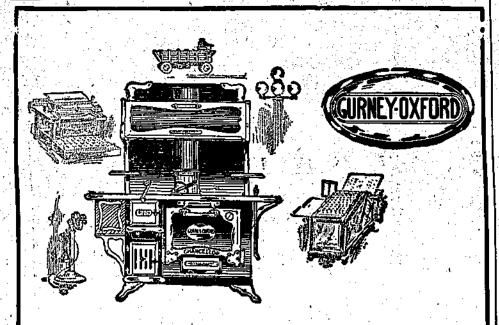
NEW HIGHWAY TO COAST.

a strip of highway 90 miles in length and 40 feet in width, between Hope and Princeton, which, when completed, will be one of Mr. L Hatfield drove down from the best in the province. The road begins at a point on the Old Trunk Road four miles east of Hope, and follows the west bank of Silver Creek for a considerable distance. It crosses a range of rises 1900 feet in 19 miles.

> The easy grade, the superb scenery, and the splendid construction of the most popular in the proforonto which opposes the melon. It says: vince. Thus far there are about nine miles completed-four miles out of Hope and five miles out of Princeton.

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CANADIAN NEWSPAPERS ON THE KAMLOOPS C.P.R. MELON CUTTING.

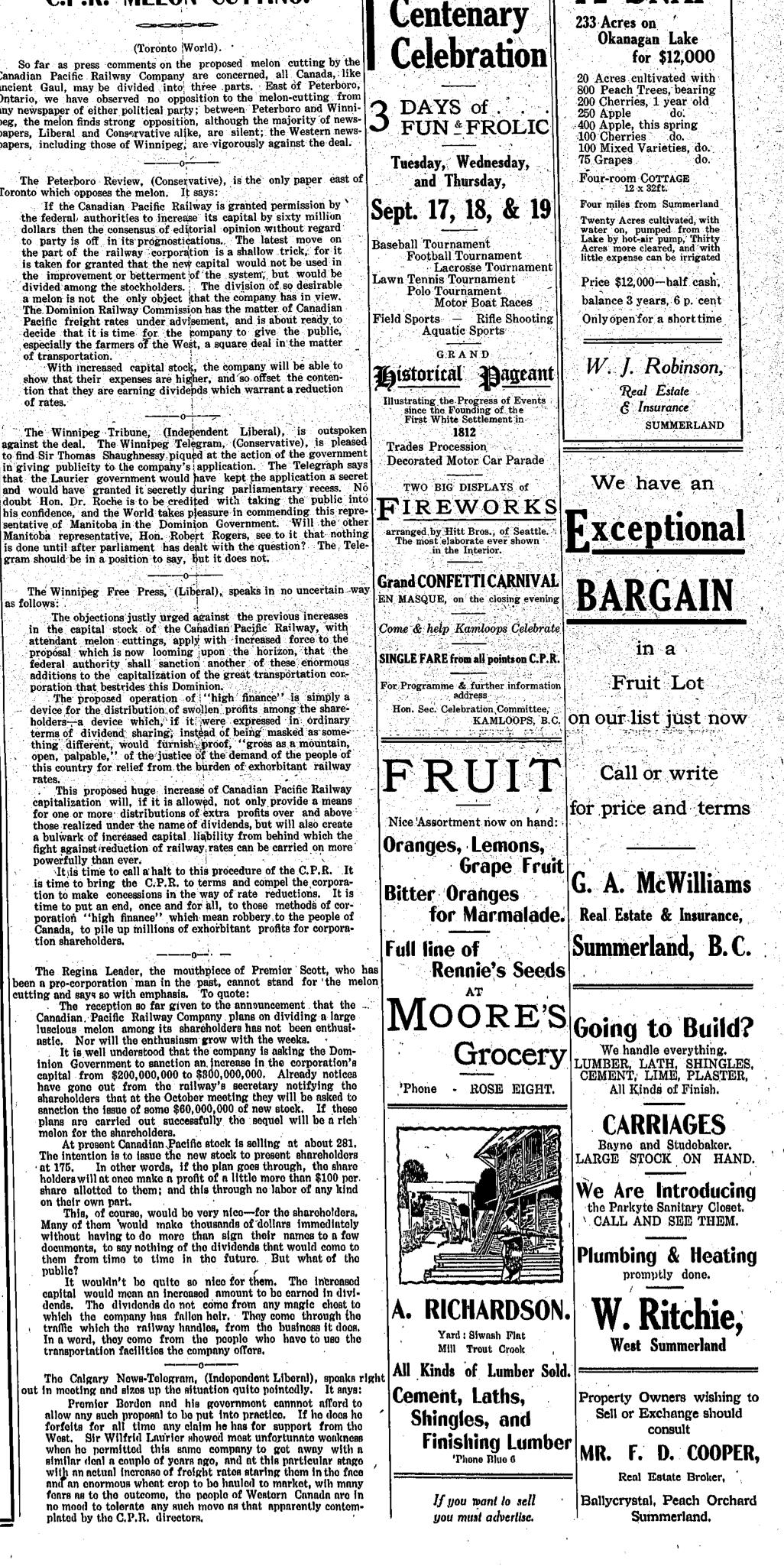
(Toronto World).

So far as press comments on the proposed melon cutting by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company are concerned, all Canada, like ancient Gaul, may be divided into three parts. East of Peterboro, Ontario, we have observed no opposition to the melon-cutting from any newspaper of either political party; between Peterboro and Winninot over two per cent., in fact it peg, the melon finds strong opposition, although the majority of newspapers, Liberal and Conservative alike, are silent; the Western newspapers, including those of Winnipeg, are vigorously against the deal.

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this country for relief from the burden of exhorbitant railway rates.

gram should be in a position to say, but it does not.

poration that bestrides this Dominion.

This proposed huge increase of Canadian Pacific Railway capitalization will, if it is allowed, not only provide a means for one or more distributions of extra profits over and above those realized under the name of dividends, but will also create a bulwark of increased capital liability from behind which the fight against reduction of railway rates can be carried on more powerfully than ever.

It is time to call a halt to this procedure of the C.P.R. It is time to bring the C.P.R. to terms and compel the corporation to make concessions in the way of rate reductions. It is time to put an end, once and for all, to those methods of corporation "high finance" which mean robbery to the people of Canada, to pile up millions of exhorbitant profits for corporation shareholders.

The Regina Leader, the mouthpiece of Premier Scott, who has been a pro-corporation man in the past, cannot stand for 'the melon cutting and says so with emphasis. To quote:

The reception so far given to the announcement that the Canadian, Pacific Railway Company plans on dividing a large luscious melon among its shareholders has not been enthusiastic. Nor will the enthusiasm grow with the weeks.

It is well understood that the company is asking the Dominion Government to sanction an increase in the corporation's capital from \$200,000,000 to \$300,000,000. Already notices have gone out from the railway's secretary notifying the shareholders that at the October meeting they will be asked to sanction the issue of some \$60,000,000 of new stock. If these plans are carried out successfully the sequel will be a rich melon for the shareholders.

At present Canadian Pacific stock is selling at about 281. The intention is to issue the new stock to present shareholders In other words, if the plan goes through, the share at 175. holders will at once make a profit of a little more than \$100 per. share allotted to them; and this through no labor of any kind on their own part.

This, of course, would be very nico-for the shareholders. Many of them would make thousands of dollars immediately without having to do more than sign their names to a few documents, to say nothing of the dividends that would come to them from time to time in the future. But what of the public?

It wouldn't be quite so nice for them. The increased capital would mean an increased amount to be earned in dividends. The dividends do not come from any magic chest to which the company has fallen heir. They come through the traffic which the railway handles, from the business it does. In a word, they come from the people who have to use the transportation facilities the company offers.

The Calgary News-Telegram, (Independent Liberal), speaks right out in meeting and sizes up the situation quite pointedly. It says:

Premier Borden and his government cannnot afford to allow any such proposal to be put into practice. If he does he forfeits for all time any claim he has for support from the West. Sir Wilfrid Laurier showed mest unfortunate weakness when he permitted this same company to get away with a similar deal a couple of years ago, and at this particular stage with an actual increase of freight rates staring them in the face and an enormous wheat crop to be hauled to market, will many fears as to the outcome, the people of Western Canada are in no mood to tolorate any such move as that apparently contemplated by the C.P.R. directors,

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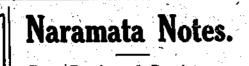
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Reg. Boothe, of Penticton was nome for the week-end.

Mr. Rex Ireland, a son of Mr. J. B. Ireland, of town, came in on a visit to the parental home this week.

Miss Bessie Mitchell paid her folks a short week-end visit on Saturday returning to Penticton the following day.

Mrs. Goodman, of Penticton, returned to her home on Tuesday after a short holiday here as guest of Mrs. A. W. McCullough.

service will be conducted by Rev. H. A. Solly, of Summerlandl. Service hour, three o'clock as usual.

istered at Hotel Naramata.

Another change to be recorded this week is the removal of the Bank of Commerce offices to the front of the building formerly occupied by the Supply Company.

of late, and it is now up to some party to get busy on this line of Eastern Excursions speculation and rush up a few have already been adjudicated upon more houses.

> The Okanagan Lake Boat Company are pleasing the public with their accommodating schedule, their regularity, punctuality and their willingness to oblige the travelling public.

> J. Howard Rounds.

Grant, Smith & Co. have erected in the side of the cliff over towards the mill a substantial store room for their explosives which are short- date and other details of the serly to be brought from the Landing vice. by the local Boat Company on the

Mrs. Morsch has leased her store and dwelling on Robinson Avenue to Messrs. Green and Augustin who purpose running a restaurant during the railway construction period. Mrs. Morsch will meanwhile occupy one of the company's buildings opposite the butcher shop.

Water Supply in the Dry Belt.

Government to Appoint Engineers to Supervise Distribution.

The provincial government has decided to appoint a number of engineers to be stationed in the dry belt of the province, and to have charge of the distribution of water to the farmers for irrigation purposes. It will be their duty to decide how much water each farmer shall have in view of the kind of Next Sunday the Anglican church crop he is growing, and upon what days of the week the water shall be utillized by each farmer. Thise engineers will also help collect data for the provincial water survey, Mr. Campbell Robinson and wife, which is now being undertaken, nee Miss G. Logie, returned from and which when completed will cona honeymoon trip spent on a trip stitute a complete record of all the to Seattle. They are at present reg- streams of British Columbia, their height and flow at different seasons of the year; the amount of power that can be developed; the quantity of water available for irrigation, and any other information about them that may be useful. It is probable that the new officials will The demand for cottages to rent be named as soon as the Minister of has been far exceeding the supply Lands, Hon. W. R. Ross, returns from his present trip to the East. About four thousand water claims by the provincial water board, but none of the country north of the

railway belt has yet been touched, nor has anything been done in East Kootenay, Yale, New Westminster or Nicola. The decisions in all cases have been held up until a report is received from the provin-W. R. Bartlett, postmaster, has cial experts who have been sent to returned from Halcyon Hot Springs examine the territory. Even when where he has spent a fortnight's decisions are made they will be invigorating holiday. During his only of provisional character. Apabsence the office was in charge of plicants will be entitled to water in the order in which their claims are recorded, but the quantity of water they shall each receive will remain subject to charge according to circumstances, as will also the

The water commissioners will next visit Ashcroft, where they will take up for the first time the problem of dealing with the water in the dry part of the railway belt. The railway belt includes a very considerable part of the dry lands of British Columbia. Some of the records are likely to give rise to litigation, as the holders in some cases claim not only that they have The dance conducted by the Girls' the right to use the water, but It is probable that the young ladies claim if admitted, would, in view may make one such evening in each of the provincial authorities, make month a part of their season's pro- the water owners the practical dicgram of amusements. Mr. and tators over large stretches of land, Mrs. D. Walters provided excellent and might seriously retard the development of the areas affected. Unless these claimants can be got to look upon the matter in what the province regards as a reasonable light, it is not unlikely that the Privy Council may ultimately be called upon to settle the difficulty.



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Club in the Opera House on Satur- that they are the actual owners, day evening was an attractive fea- with power to sell what water they ture of the week's social activities. do not themselves want. Such a music for this event.

The Sunday School picnic billed for Monday afternoon was successfully held at the church in spite of Mr. Weather's strenuous efforts to thwart the enterprise. Some grouchy individual has declared that it always rains on a holiday. This cannot be true. Nevertheless, let us believe him when he says that it never rained quite so hard or so often as it did here on Labor Day.

A list of registrations at Hotel Naramata this past week is quite merland, every Sunday morning, partial list of guests from outside points includes: A. W. Johnson, Geo. C. Bail, A. B. Stevenson, O. Lowenstein, all of Vancouver; A. T. Robinson M A from Californ T. Robinson, M.A., from Califor-nia; D. R. Whitewood, Toronto; Thos. Hickey, Penticton; Rev. G. O. Fallis, Penticton; H. A. Steers, of K. V. R. party, Summmerland.

Naramata looks busy this week whether she is or not. The crowds of workmen with the accompanying carloads of tools, machinery, heavy draught horses and mules beis probable that a month or six Evensong 7, each Sunday. Rev. weeks may be occupied in prepar- H. A. Solly, B.A., Rector, is probable that a month or six ing a wagon road upon which to haul supplies to the various camps along the trail.



September 18, 19, 20 Kamloops, October 23, 24 Vornon, Fruit Vernon, Horse Show, October 8, 4 Nicola, Kelówna Salmon Arm. Ponticton, New Westminster Arrow Lakes, Revolatoko, Armstrong, Summerland

CHURCH NOTICES.

Presbyterian Church Services: St. Andrew's Church, West Sum-10.30 a.m., Sunday School, 11.30

Methodist Church - Services every Sunday morning at 10.80. Sunday School at 11.30. Fortnightly evening service at 7, alternating with Presbyterian Church, West Summerland.

Frank W. Hardy, Pastor.

The Review -

St. Stephen's Church (Anglican).—Holy Communion every Sunday at 8 a.m. except on_the night to night gives every promise first Sunday in the month. First of the strenuous work of railroad Sunday in the month Holy Comconstruction about to commonce. It munion at 12 noon. Mating 11,

> Baptist Church-At West Summerland every Sunday at 10.80 a. m. Sunday School at 11.45 a. m. At the Lakeshore Church 7 p.m. Sunday School at 11.80 a.m. F. W. Pattison, Pastor.

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Professional Cards.	THE CASE FOR THE C.P.R.
Wellington C. Kelley, B.A. BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, NOTARY PUBLIC.	Montreal, Sept. 6.—The Canadian Pacific [Railway has prepared its case for presentation to the Rail- way Commission in October next in
Telephone Purple 12. WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.	tern Canada. The question has special interest owing to the appli- cation of the C.P.B. to increase its
NORLEY F. TUNBRIDGE, B.A., Oxon.	capital stock by \$60,000,000. While it is admitted that there is a great difference between rates
Bolicitor, Notary Public, Conveyancer, etc. PENTICTON, B.C.	in the West and the East, the com- pany claims that the nine hundred mile stretch of wild country north of Lake Superior, where there is
Dr. Mathison DENTIST Graduate Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery, Philadelphia Summeriand and Kelowna	little local traffic, and where the cost of operation is 15 per cent greater than in the East, is the cause of the apparent discrimina- tion. Other reasons advanced are the Canadian duty on soft coal, steel rails and cars, and the long
P. 0, 111 Phone 132	haul to the head of the lakes.
B. A. MOORHOUSE A. M. Can. Soc. C. E. and B. C. L. S. Civil Engineer and Land Surveyor PENTICTON, B.C.	motor boat and named it after his wife. Wagg Can't manage it, eh?''
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(Continued from Page 1.) om Yakima to Calgary is 90 ents, to Winnipeg 75 cents and to ancouver 40 cents.

Walla Walla, which is princially a vegetable district, will ship ome apples and prunes to Winnieg, Regina, Prince Albert, Sasatchewan and Calgary. Growers ere receiving \$20 to \$25 per on for these late in August.

At Milton and Freewater the stimated output is 450 cars of pples, 100 cars of peaches, 150 o 200 cars of prunes, and 200 ars of mixed fruits. They have lready shipped 20 cars of Bartlett ears. The price f.o.b. Milton for lbertas will probably be 35 cents. hat district ships principally the talian variety of prunes, their eavy season being the last week of August and the first week of Sepember. Prunes are shipped in olum crates and peach boxes, the atter growing in favor. The Union accepted 40 cents for 25 cars, the

alance of the crop then unsold. Southern Idaho also has excellent crop prospects, 1,250 cars of apples, 600 cars of prunes and 100 cars of peaches. Their prunes are practially all sold in the Eastern and Middle States.

Lewiston, however, will probably ship the larger part of its output to Alberta and Saskatchewan points and Winnipeg. A much larger percentage of fruit from that district reaches Canada than from Yakima and Wenatchee. Their principal varieties of apples are Jonathan, Winesap, Spitzenberg and Rome Beauty. Early apples sold at 75 cents to 85 cents with \$1.00 for fancy. Jonathans will not move till towards the end of September. The opening prices may reach 90 cents to \$1.00. Crawfords and Elberta peaches are now shipping, the former bringing 35 cents to 40 cents. The local cannery is paying one-half to threequarters of a cent per pound. Lewiston's freight rates for apples are, to Calgary 95 cents; to Edmonton 95 cents; to Winnipeg 75 cents. The minimum is 20,000 lbs. on mixed cars and 30,000 lbs. on apples.

Full details of the Commissioner's report is furnished in the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association, Markets Bulletin No. 14.

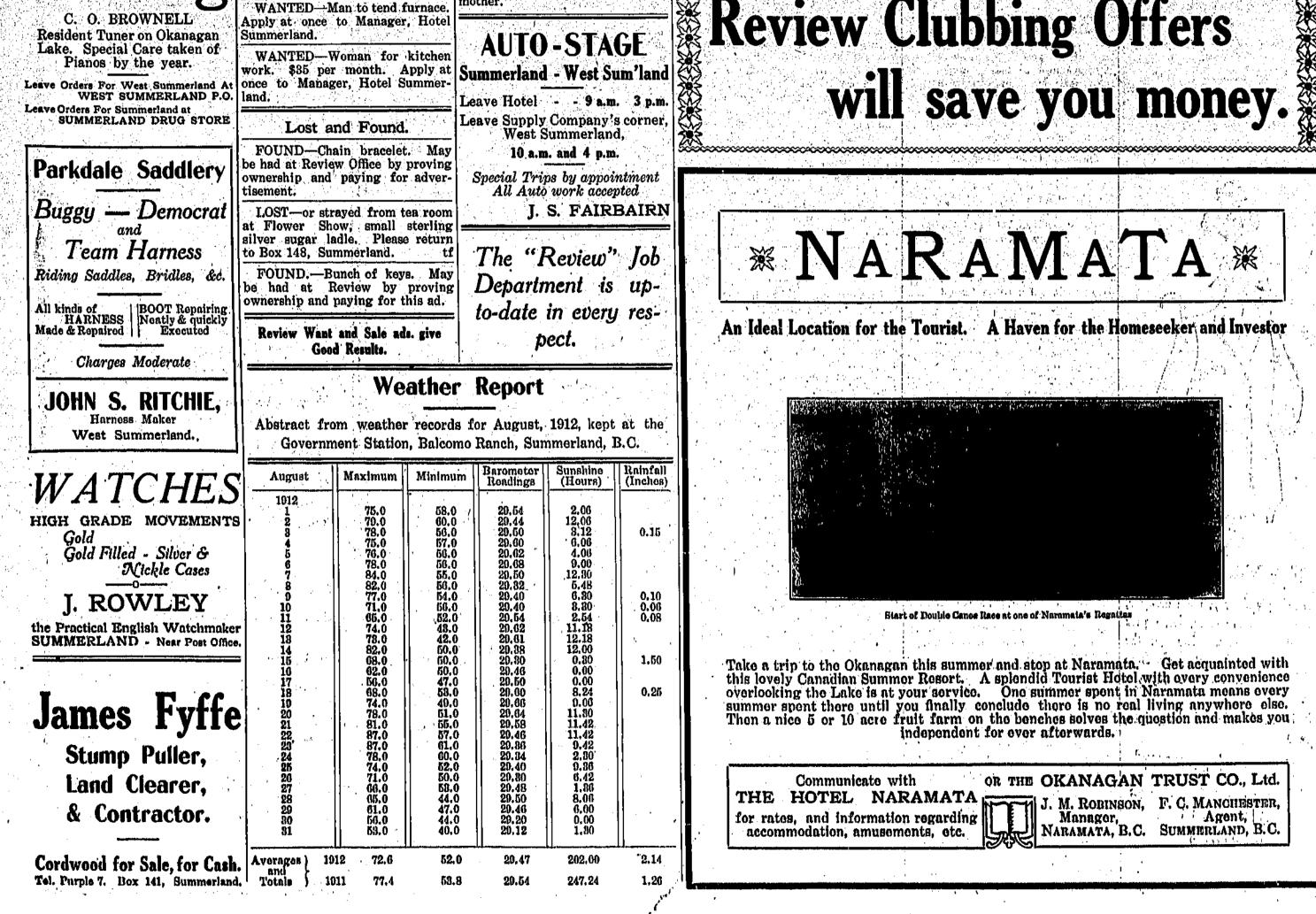
Bella-He said he would kiss me or die in the attempt. Della-Well? Bella-He has no life insurance, and I pitied his poor, old mother."



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Telegraph Connection Soon Offices at Summerland, Peachland, and Penticton.

the telegraph line from Summer- late. Charming bungalows, with land northward has not been as soft tones of brown and green, or rapid as was expected. New poles red roofed; tennis lawns, vivid have been planted, however, for green even in late July; riding parabout seven miles northward to the ties, the men and women so trim "divide" where the line joins the and English-smart; motors by the old telephone line. From there to hundred, sometimes driven by a Westbank the old poles will be used starry-eyed, brown-armed girl, her and are being cross-armed. To the mignon face framed in a drooping south, Mr. Wright has been making panama, or a fair haired, blue good progress; and has brought the eyed, sun proof lady, with no hat line from the south into Penticton. building a new line of some three life is everywhere; and the graceful miles to make this connection. There is also a three mile extension made from Penticton towards Sum- flowers, the hen yards with hosts of merland, and the line between the busy fowl, and harvest of creamy two towns is advancing at the rate eggs at forty cents per dozen. The of about half a mile a day. Some great ranches, such as the 'Coldnew poles are being put in where stream,' Lord Aberdeen's place, the Kettle Valley Railway has been over which I motored to-day; the breaking into the line. Mr. M. T. Royds, who has been manager at Kamloops for the B.C. Telephone Company, arrived here little towns along the lake side; the last night, and has been placed in regatta course and stand, and here charge of the work from Westbank and there a smart club house and a to Penticton. Mr. Royds brought cosy hotel; all these things alterhis car with him and will make nate in my memory with the greet-Summerland his headquarters.

Mr: Wright, who has had charge of the south gang, has been transferred to Merritt, while the Superintendent, who has been in charge of the gang working north from Summerland, goes back to Vancou-

There will be foremen placed in charge of the two gangs under the control of Mr. Royds.

Kelowna, and will have its own of its telephone system. At Peachland, Mr. McDougald, jr., pany has been given its final answer a pipe line must be put in.

What the Okanagan must be like in flowering time one can only imagine, but I fancy it has the valley of Evangeline beaten out of sight. "Up in the ledges' behind the hills, are ranches and fruit farms, The progress on the running of which one must explore to apprecat all. A rich, teeming, abundant

hop vines, the fine little fruit trees. the riot of old fashioned garden boy's farm, where the young farmers are toiling grandly to get a great hay crop saved; the pretty ings of kinsmen, and the laughter. of the tennis players, as I sit in my little room at Sicamous and think over a great two days in Paradise."

WILL NOT SELL.

Government Gives Final Answer to Okanagan Telephone Company.

As soon as the telegraph line is Announcements have appeared completed between Westbank and from time to time to the effect that Penticton, telegraph offices will be the Okanagan Telephone Company opened at Peachland. Summerland were using every means to persuade and Penticton. The government or compel the Dominion Governalready has a telegraph operator at ment to sell the Okanagan division office there as it now has at Ver. The Review is now in possession non, where both the telegraph and of undoubted information to the telephone business will be handled. effect that only recently the com-

A WORDY COUNCIL SESSION. **Need For Extensions to Public Utilities** Again Shown Up.

The regular monthly meeting of that he had as much right to a conthe Municipal Council held on Tues- nection with the service. Coun. day morning, was of more than Robinson. strongly advocated the usual interest and a good deal of immediate improvement and extendiscussion was heard on the various sion of the whole service system. matters of moment. There was "There are a whole lot of people some delay in getting down to bus who want lights," he said "the iness, but when the meeting was institution pays and pays well, and, called to order, the session contin- in fact, is the only public utility ued until nearly two o'clock. All which is showing a profit, and members of the Board were present, there is no reason why the system with Reeve Thomson in the chair. A representative of the Vernon meet the wishes of the people and News; which paper is preparing to provide them with the additional issue a special Christmas edition, comfort. waited upon the Council, presenting a proposition for municipal icy, and also questioned the wisdom advertising in that number.

SOME PERSONAL REPRESENTATIONS.

Mr. W. C. Kelley came before the Board, asking for connection in opposition to granting further with the electric light wire passing connections with the electric light near his property, and also on behalf of Mr. A. Richardson requested ing to the limit of its capacity. that the line be continued along Rosedale Avenue to extend as far the test made of the plant showed as the Lumber Yard, where con- that its capacity was adequate, and nection was desired. That the he would not depend on Engineer debris along the same Avenue near his property be removed was ano ther of Mr. Kelley's requests. He not an electrical man; and it was complained of seepage from the his contention that the only reasonirrigation ditch in the roadway able way was to grant the requests adjoining and on his property in of the citizens applying for electric block 19, where he said that it was light, until it was found that the now necessary to make a detour in present plant was working to its order to get around a wet place in full capacity, when additional the road

Referring to this Reeve Thomson MORE PERSONAL said that the whole ditch from Ritchie Greenhouse through Victoria Gardens and other property Mr. Johnson, of Trout Creek, Mr. Kelley also made a claim

should not be further extended to Coun. Dunsdon opposed this pol-

of putting the electric light plant under Supt. Mitchell.

The whole question brought forth a debate of more than usual cord, warmth. The argument put up was that the plant was now work-

Counse Robinson contended that

power should be added.

INTERVIEWS.

ber expressed doubt of the practicability of the scheme. A counter proposition was made that water be pumped into Paradise flat main from the present main, rather than expend money on what was considered doubtful proposition. The engineer estimated that the cost for time at the various railway camps connection with the spring was something over \$1,400. It would held in the dining room at Clark & be necessary to pipe down the south Thompson's camp on Saturday evenbank of Trout Creek, across the ing. "A jolly good time," fitly creek and up the north bank to a characterizes the event. All the pumping station at about the level men at the camp turned out, and of the spring. The water would be camp five sent several sturdy reprelifted from that point to a reservoir sentatives. Mr. G. J. Coulter on the Flat by a gasoline engine. White, chairman of the Committee At the end of the pipe, the Engineer's plan call for a tank of 8,300 chair, in his usual efficient style, gallon capacity. According to the After a few preliminary remarks Engineer one day in the week would he called on the Boys' Chorus for be sufficient to run the pump. The Clerk reported that he had stitution. It has been trained by made application for a record on Mrs. James Ritchie, who from the the spring, but the Department had not yet issued the record, all such matters standing in abeyance until railway camps. All the boys were a readjustment of water matters not present on Saturday evening, is made.

Coun. Dunsdon thought it poor

The Paradise Flat delegates were with domestic water during the ditch supplying Paradise Flat water. He said that he could himself use all the water that could come through the present ditch.

THE ELECTRIC LIGHT AGAIN.

C. P. Nelson waited on the Council representing also Mr. Stark He asked that the road between his property and that of Mr. Stark on Beach Avenue be cleared off. This is a side street off Beach Avenue. system for that properties. trouble, which work he was ordered tem. The residents of Trout Creek fool piece of business the way it is Store, West Summerland. to do by the former Superintendent were becoming impatient and were now being run," and criticized Fison. This seemed to be news to fearing that they were not going sharply the shutting off of the camps, regret the departure of Mr. Fison. This seemed to be news to rearing that they were not going the sharply the shutting on of the camps, regret the departure of Mr. to get the promised service. Reeve lights at midnight, necessitating and earnest that it was the intention of the any report made of work done by Council to put the water in, and any report made of work done by that this was the intention of the any report made of work done by that this water in, and the water in, and the users to have lamps for night use. He urged that the ious camps re Mr. Elsey's visit Mr. Clark. A letter from the that money for this purpose would lights be turned on earlier and run ious camps re Mr. Elsey's visit

Notes From The Railway Camps.

The first of a series of concerts which will be held from time to in the vicinity of Summerland, was on Railway Work, occupied the a song. This chorus is quite an invery first has taken a keen and intelligent interest in the work at the but those who were-Bert and Gordon Campbell, Willie Smith, Joe policy to put a pumping plant on Gayton, Edward Arkell and Roy water on which there was no re- Darkis-acquitted themselves creditably, and judging from the applause sang their way into the assured that they would be served hearts of the railway men. Vocal solos by Miss Margaret White. winter. Mr. Simpson also wanted Messrs. James and Willie Smith, to know if there was anything C. Quipp, recitations by Miss Erb being done towards enlarging the and Mr. Morton; and an address by Mr. A. W.- MacLeod were well received. "Auld Lang Syne" closed the musical and literary part of the program. An abundant supply of candles provided by Contractor Thompson won tangible recognition especially from the boys, and 'Chris'' the doughnut-king furnished a collation to all the visitors present which was worthy of his great reputation as a chef. A neat speech from Contractor Thompson closed the entertainment.

dividing their properties, and which The Committee are indebted to they would like to have cleaned as the Y.P.S.C.E. of the Mount Pleafar as their back yards. Attention sant Presbyterian Church, Vancouto this was promised, and permis- ver, for a box of papers and magafurther on was all too low and that with Sidney Sharpe, again waited sion was also granted to make lawns zines for distribution at the railway on the Council in reference to the on Beach Avenue in front of the campa. In this connection it must Mr. David Clark who had previously section. Under the present arrange- Mr. Nelson also pressed for an work is to be maintained, a large be said that if this feature of the presented a claim for damages from ment while there was abundance of answer to his request for electric supply of reading matter will be seepage. Mr. Kelley did not wish water it was not possible for all to be served, and Mr. Johnson claim-in this matter, and would not press ed that before satisfaction could be had the supply should be under the had the supply should be under the full manner as to his opinion of the control of the municipality and full manner as to his opinion of the control of the municipality and full manner as to his opinion of the control of the municipality and full manner as to his opinion of the control of the municipality and full manner as to his opinion of the control of the municipality and full manner as to his opinion of the control of the municipality and full manner as to his opinion of the control of the municipality and full manner as to his opinion of the control of the municipality and full manner as to his opinion of the control of the municipality and full manner as to his opinion of the control of the municipality and full manner as to his opinion of the control of the municipality and fully fully for the municipality and fully for the municipality for the municipality for the municipality and fully for the municipality for the fully for the municipality for the fully for the municipality for the Council pay Mr. Clark for time control of the municipality, and way the electric light question is office of Mr. G. A McWilliams, spent in trying to remedy the delivered through a municipal sys- being handled. He thought it "a Summerland, and at the Drug

pointment here:

FRUIT SHIPMENTS.

paratively light shipments fruit is indicate that they will build. again moving out in large quantities. The two packing houses at phone Company have applied to the the Canadian Pacific dock are well authorities, for permission to cross filled with fruit and packers are the park with their pole line to the working away well into the night. cable landing. As it would be im-While it is not possible to get ac- possible for them to get connection curate figures covering private with the government cable, it would shipments, we learn from the Fruit be inferred from this that the com-Union that during August 88,500 pany purposes to parallel the govboxes of fruit were shipped by that ernment cable. one concern. This is more than was shipped during all the season of 1910. The Union's total shipment from the Valley for August was fully one hundred cars. During this month shipments

have been considerably heavier. point. From Penticton about 800 compete. The scoring was close. boxes are being shipped, and Nara- and the cup was won by the Capfruit to the Summerland packing house.

Peaches make up nearly all the shipments going out, with a comparativoly small quantity of plum and prunes, and a few apples an pears. There have been shippe from this point so far this seaso about 800 tons of fruit.

A PICTURE OF THE OKANAGAN

"Lady Gay" of "Toronto Satur-day Night," recontly visited the Okanagan and writes interestingly of what sho saw:

'All you who go travelling out there should stop off at Sleamous and go down the lake, if you love the fruit and flowers, humming

will be the telegraph operator in the government will not charge, while his sister will be the surrender any, part of its system. operator at Penticton. Miss Gladys One of the means used to get the Limmer, now of the local Post monopoly of the business was said Office staff, will be given the ap. to be the threat that if the government refused to sell the company would parallel its line and put it out of business. Whether the company will now attempt to carry out its threat remains to be seen. Re-After two or three days of com- ports from Vernon, however, would

At Kelowna, the Okanagan Tele-

RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

The Bank of. Montreal Cup was the event for decision on Saturday. It was this year shot for with the mata, which has up to the present tain of the Association, Bert Nel- of Control were to be found. No for such purposes. shipped some 4,000 boxes of fruit son, by a margin of one point, definite action was taken with Mr. Mr. Ben Colk, 1 and tomatoes, is now sending its This is the third trophy of this Clark's claim. nature shot for this year, and each one has been won by a different mombor.

BANK OF MONTREAL CUP."

200 500 600	Total
A. E. Nelson 27 80 88	90.
W. Nelson 29 89 27	89
H. Dunsdon 29 80 29	88
S. A. Liddell 27 88 24	84
	200 500 600 A. E. Nelson 27 80 88 W. Nelson 20 89 27 H. Dunsdon 29 80 29 S. A. Liddell 27 88 24

This week the long ranges will be the order of shooting, to get in a last practice over these for Kamloops. There are some six or eight mombers of the local club going up to that most next week.

DOUBLE. WEDDING.

Friends here of Misses Minnie electric light extension. Coun. throughout the year, birds and butterflies, hills and val- and Nettle Tait, of Kelowna, will Robinson disputed this figure say- This brought up the proposed might be improved, but on the

Accountant's Department was then doubtless be raised at an early date. all night. brought forth. This letter was Mr. C. N. Higgin called the atsuffered by seepage from an irriga- outs had put the road in bad condi- be run as the people want. tion ditch. This list also contained tion. The Reeve-promised that the Coun. Lewes stated t an item for work done.

come before the Council in 1911. this week. The Clerk replied in the negative,

ELECTRIC LIGHT QUESTION.

The matter of electric lightsinson said there were many com- in that vicinity. plaints about the service. One PARADISE FLAT thousand dollars had been approprinted for the purpose of extend-

ing the electric light business, and the work was not being done. The Rogers, property owners in the Roeve in explanation said that the same district also urged that domwired and connected, and he folt well as by the Council, and a num-

Mr. Ben Colk, manager of the

DOMESTIC WATER.

Mr. E. R. Simpson and Mr.

from Mr. Clark, dated April, 1911, tention of the Board to the condi- Coun. Robinson, contending that no come back again?" and in it he submitted a list of tion of a road at the north end of the object of municipal ownership damages which he claimed to have Prairie Valley, where some wash- is to have the plant so that it may WELL-KNOWN C.P.R CONDUCTOR

Coun. Lewes stated that the n item for work done. Coun. Robinson asked if this had would be fixed on Wednesday of Coun. Robinson wanted to know Coun. Robinson wanted to know of Alfred Penzer, a well-known what he thought a satisfactory Canadian Pacific conductor, was Mr. H. H. Elsey, who has re- margin would be. The institution snuffed out at about five o'clock and it was suggested that it had cently bought the Darkis place at was now paying running expenses, last Saturday morning, when he and the Union is now averaging rifles as issued by the Government, been dealt with by the Board of West Summerland, asked that dom- interest on the investment and pro- met with a lamentable accident fully 2,000 boxes per day from this no special rifles being allowed to Control. Coun. Robinson there- estic water be put on the property. viding for sinking fund as well, while making his run to Field, on upon wanted to know where the re- He was told by the Reeve that He thought that it was paying and passenger train No. 4, which left

should be extended. Mr. J. Rowley asked for a road steps when the train was a short Aitchison Ranch. Paradise Flat, to be continued to give him access distance beyond Golden to investi-enquired about the possibility of to his lot 583, and he objected to gate the cause of smoke which filled gotting domestic water there this the charge which had been made one of the colonist coaches, and winter. A domestic service had for the past three years for the was struck by a post of a cattle been promised but unless immedi- water on that lot when he was not guard and knocked from the train. which question was reverted to ate steps were taken it would be too able to get into the property. He He was rushed to the Golden hesseveral times during the session- late to get the work done in time was told by the Council that all pital, but died before reaching it. is evidently becoming a prossing to give a supply this winter. He land under the irrigation system The news came as a shock to the issue with the Board. Coun. Rob. also asked for some repairs to roads is subject to charge, and that had community when flashed over the he made application a road would wire.

have been provided and water put on.

THE RAILWAY AND THE WATER.

A lotter was read from Engin- Prior to that Mr. Ponzor was empeople were not in a hurry for con- ostic water be immediately put in cor Latimor with reference to ployed on the Grand Trunk, coming nection during the summer and that on Paradise Flat. They had paid the work done by the railway to Canada from England, where he extension was now being made. for domestic water during the sum- in diverting the irrigation water was born. Coun. Lowos said that already mer with the understanding that along the right-oy-way. In his lot-\$028 had now been spent in the service would be continued for Engineer Latimer noted some minor points in which the work

loys, young growth of orchard, and be interested to hear of a double ing that it would be impossible that scheme of supplying the Paradise whole his report was satisfactory. leys, young growth of orchard, and hop field and vine. It is a land of plenty. To-day I have seen cherry trees bending in ruddy arches, with the rich, ripe fruit which ne and hot fine fruit. I heard to to Mr. Oscar Helden, them erashing in the still night and saw them prome this morning. when more this morning. [Continued on Page 2.]

The men, especially at Nelson's

with a load of peaches finds ex-The Reeve spoke in support of pression in the old song, "Will ye

KILLED.

Kamloops, Sept. 10.-The life cords of the actions of the Board there were no funds now available paying handsomely, and the system here last evening at 7.15. Mr. Penzer leaned out from the coach

> Mr. Penzer was one of the most popular men in the service. He was also one of the few men loft here who had been with the Canadian Pacific since its inception.

PUBLIC MEETING.

The Reeve and Council wish to moot the citizens and discuss with citizens are urged to be present.

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THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

LIGHT and

LIGHT

Owing to a growing demand for better lighting of our homes and places of business, I have bought a large consignment of the famous

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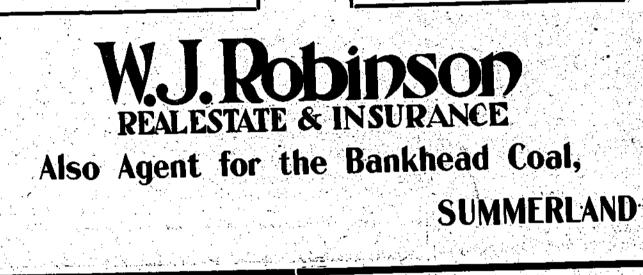


HEAT

The season for heating up will soon be upon, us and it is wise to take time by the forelock and make provision for your winter's supply. Having the facility for handling coal, I have ordered a number of cars of the

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over until the work was done to the two p.m. on Saturday, the 14th satisfaction of the Superintendent. inst. This will be a special meet-He also wanted to know who gave ing for the purpose of discussing permission to turn water into the light and water extension. new ditch.

report gave a detail of roadwork tric light, water systems, etc... The Superintendent recommended in his report that the Health Inspector municipality has the power to do. be asked to look about the Trout Creek Reservoir, as he did not consider matters there at present satisfactory. He also reported that some person or persons had been placing decayed quarters of beef on Pay Roll the nuisance ground without prop- Supply Co., supplies

erly covering them. Coun. Lewes enquired of the road A. B. Elliott, tools near the McTaggart property which R. H. English, feed, July had been given the municipality do. do. do. August by the railway company in exchange T. B. Young, feed had been given the municipality for another piece. He did not think J. D. Johnston, feed that the new road as at present laid J. S. Ritchie, sundries out was forty feet in width, as was W. R. Shields, smithing the road taken by the railway. Coun. Robinson again called the attention of the Board to the water T. P. Thornber. running under the Town School building. He could not under- Borton Plumbing stand why this was not attended to. The Superintendent had been told Dominion Glazed to do the work. He thought that there was altogether too much fool- E. T. Mountford, explosives ing and red tape, referring mat-|S. A. Denike, road work ters to the Superintendent and back B. H. Sherk, explosivesto the Board of Works, resulting R. D. Sullivan, packingin nothing being done. There T. H. Ramsey, horse hire were, too, some stones on the road D. L. Sutherland; road work recently repaired near the residence W. E. Rines, wreath of Mr. Hayes which should be re- Review Co. moved. This is a thoroughfare, Okanagan Tel. Co. and the stones made the road very Government Tel. rough for the hauling of fruit.

MUNICIPAL ADVERTISING.

on the Council as a representative do. do. An of the Board of Trade. He remin- F. J. Tingley, rebate ded the Council that they had prom- C. P. R., freight --ised the Board of Trade a grant Dom. Express Co. of \$350 for a particular advertising scheme. At a later meeting of the Board it was thought inadvisable to proceed with this, and some pamphlets had been ordered to be enclosed in the fruit packages. They would cost \$175, and he asked

the general feeling seemed to be that particularly in view of the fact

complete the business before it the

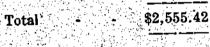
A complaint has been made to Supt. Mitchell's report of work some of the Council of the running done during August was read. The of automobiles up the Gulch Road. This is contrary to instructions, and also in connection with elec- and it was suggested that if this regulation was broken a speed regulation would be put on, which the

ACCOUNTS PASSED.

After passing the following accounts the meeting adjourned. - \$2,059.25 Wm. Ritchie, lumber

Darkis & Whitfield.smithing electrical work & Heating Co. Cement Pipe Co. Postages Marie Arkeli Bank Interest

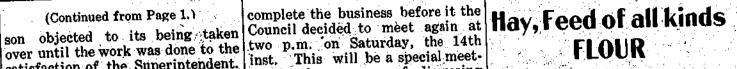
H. Dunsdon, expenses Ex-Reeve James Ritchie waited J. J. Mitchell, gasoline, July 17.70 do. August 24.64



LETTER TO THE EDITOR.

the Council to recall its former offer and grant the Board of Trade the latter sum. The Vernon News Christmas number was again discussed and the general feeling seemed to be

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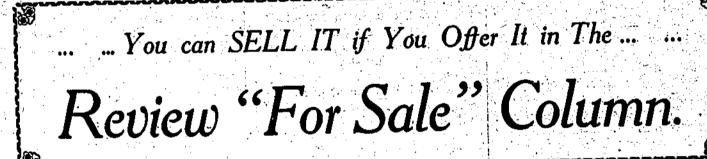
Summerland - West Sum'land

Leave Hotel - - 9 a.m. 3 p.m.

Leave Supply Company's corner,

West Summerland,

10 a.m. and 4 p.m.



TENDERS ASKED FOR G.N.R EXTENSION.

Coalmont to Coquahalla Summit. interior of British Columbia. These tenders are now about all in, and from them a successful tennear future.

will be entered into by the contractors and the railway, July 1/is to be the date for the completion of the line. This will bring the V. V. & E. to the summit of the Coquaare ready to run trains.

one.'

TO REPORT ON PROGRESS IN FRUIT CULTURE.

Mr. Thomas G. Earl, who was Canadian territory, is now receiv. Horticulture, has been commission- regained both speech and hearing ing tenders for the construction of ed-by the government to report on last Tuesday. the forty-one miles of the line from the progress in fruit culture in the

Mr. Earl resides at Lytton, B.C. where he has on orchard with forty

BIGGEST STONE EVER QUARRIED.

halla. From there down to Hope proofs of the wonderful civilization guago of other people. The only will be the line which is to be of the ancients is afforded by the jointly constructed by the V. V. & great slab of stone at Baalbec, in E. and the Kottle Valley line. The Syria. The huge monolith is sixty-Kettle Valley engineers are estab- nine feet long, fourteen feet broad lishing a camp in the Coquahalla and soventeen feet in depth. It is Pass about two miles from Hope. said to be the largest piece of stone Mossrs, Grant, Smith & Co. have ever quarried, and its estimated the contract for grading from the weight is one thousand five hunpresent Merritt end of the track to dred tons. It is thought by archaeo-Hope. This work will be pushed logical scholars that this huge stone with all vigor and will be in readi- was intended by the ancient builness for the rails as as soon as the dors to adorn the Temple of the Sun grading from Coalmont to the Sum- nearby-now, of course, in ruins, mit on the V. V. & E. is completed. Here, in one of the walls which In that case it will be safe to say still stand, are to be seen huge open and trains running over it surements show to be sixty-three Mr. D'Arcy Scott, vice-chair-from the Coast to the Boundary feet long and thirteen feet high. Country by the beginning of 1914. And, more remarkable still, they the middle of Osteber. The first the While the V. V. & E. have no are placed in position nineteon feet tracks of their own between Sumas above the ground level. Moreover, rates case and the tolegraph case Mountain and Summit, they have, although no sign of any cementing will be held over until his return, by agroemonts with the Canadian mixture is to be found in these Northern and Kettle Valley lines, ancient buildings, the stone have running rights over those roads been squared and polished so evenly and will be operating here about that only after the most minute the same time as the other roads search can the joints be found, and when traced it is impossible to

thrust the binde of a pocket knife said the harsh husband.

World.

Chollio--- 'I'm doing my best to between them! How these things

MUTE SPEAKS AFTER VIEWING ACCIDENT.

Kamloops, Sept. 10.-Deaf and & E. Railway Company, which is until six years ago one of the mem- dumb fourteen years, Mr. Andrewthe Great Northern operating in bers of the Provincial Board of Forsyth, of this city, suddenly

When John Edmunds sprang from a moving train last Tuesday after noon, lost his footing and fell to death under the wheels, Mr. Forderer should be picked within the year old trees, planted by himself. syth was among those who rushed He was the pioneer of the fruit to gaze at the mangled body. Shock-According to the contract, which growing industry in this province. ed at the horrible sight he screamed. Mr. Forsyth is not able to explain how it all happened, but since that time he has been able to talk al most as well as other people, and One of the most interesting to hear and understand the lantion of the mystery was, "Something snapped in my head."

MR DRAYTON IN OFFICE.

Ottawa, Sept. 10.-Mr. H. L. Drayton, K.C., successor to the late Judge Mabee as chairman of advised that the money had not lacking in our Ontario fruit, viz. the Dominion Railway Commission, has started work at the offices of the Railway Commission. Ho will preside at his first sitting on September 17 in the capital, and a heavy list of cases is promised.

as all the evidence was taken by him.

STUNG!

"You call this cake angel food?"

"Yes, dear," said the timid "Well, overybody knows you need to the scientist .- August Wide exactly what you want, here are must at once be extended. some devilled crabs."

that practically all the other municipalities of the Okanagan would be represented, Summerland could not well afford to remain out. However, no definite action was taken. Dear Sir :-

The lack of equipment and furniroadway should be cleaned off.

time that the mnicipality employed land. another engineer. It was found

almost impossible to get Engineer W. A. Wright, of West Summer-Latimer when he was needed. He land, picked from his own trees and had promised to be here a certain packed a case of Yellow St. John day this week and all arrangements peaches and sent them by express had been made for a trip to the on the following day to my address head waters of Eneas Creek. At here. They reached me on the 30th the last moment the Engineer had of August, and although they had written that he could not come. evidently received some pretty He, for one, did not propose to rough usage by the way, as the stand for this. While a good deal bottom of the case was broken in, of work had been laid out there had been much delay in preliminary de-tails with the result that it was get-SPECIMEN having to be thrown ting late in the season, and there away. I may add that we are still, was danger in being unable to com- on the 6th of September, onjoying plete the work which should be un- them on our table, and they are dertaken.

Coun. Robinson and seconded by true that we are keeping them in Coun. Dale that Supt. Mitchell be the refrigerator, but it looks now ordered to fix the water at the as if they would keep for another Town School at once. week yet.

An enquiry was made of the Cierk if he had yet received the fine re- acknowledge that whether from clicently imposed by the Police Magis- matic condition or from some other trate. Thore were expressions of cause California fruit possess that dissatisfaction when the Board was one most desirable quality that is been received.

that of "standing up woll on the The Municipal Clerk was author-ized to attend the sale of lands for failed. Can it be that Summerland taxos and to buy any lands neces- fruit has also this peculiar virtuo eary.

A motion was carried instructing Should this prove to be true it will the electrical department to have undoubtedly add very materially to the light on all night after the the value of your fruit. Mean-15th inst.

tho vurue (while, I am, Yours truly, ^ A. A written report from T. P. Thornbor stated that the motor in Hotal Annox was in a dangerous Renfrew, Ont., condition and should be at once repaired. It was suggested that the motor now in the Empire Hall store building be used in place of the

defective one. Another discussion now followed ed by fire at Ocean Park, near Los on electric lights, it being argued Angelos, California, last week. by Coun, Robinson that if this mun- Ocean Park is an amusement resort,

Finding it impossible to nearly insurance of only twenty thousand.

The Editor, Summerland Review:

Believing that any information ture in the jail was called to the bearing on the shipping of fruit attention of the Council by Coun. from Summerland will be of interest Robinson. He also wanted to know to most of your readers, I send you what was being done towards enter- the following facts: For their infortaining the Governor-General, and mation it is pertinent to state that thought that the weeds along the I reside at Renfrew, fifty-five miles from Ottawa,, and by Canadian Coun. Dunsdon thought it about Pacific, 2,508 miles from Summer-

September 8.

Special Trips by appointment. All Auto work accepted J. S. FAIRBAIRN On the 23rd of August, my son, NOW is the time to put in your FALL BULBS Tulips, Hyacinths, &c. Jno. Tait, AGENT for-Layritz Nurseries, Victoria, B.C. Fruit Trees of all sorts apparently in as good condition as A formal motion was moved by on the day they reached us. It is Property Owners wishing to Sell or Exchange should consult MR. F. D. COOPER, Fruit growers in Ontario all Real Estate Broker, Ballycrystal, Peach Orchard Summerland. in a very pronounced degree? EXENSION OF TIME. NOTICE is horoby givon that A. A. WRIGHT.

the time for the reception of tendors for the construction of the Victoria Harbour, B.C., Breakwater, is further extended to Tuesday, Octobor 15, 1912.

By order,

R. C. DESROCHERS, Secretary.

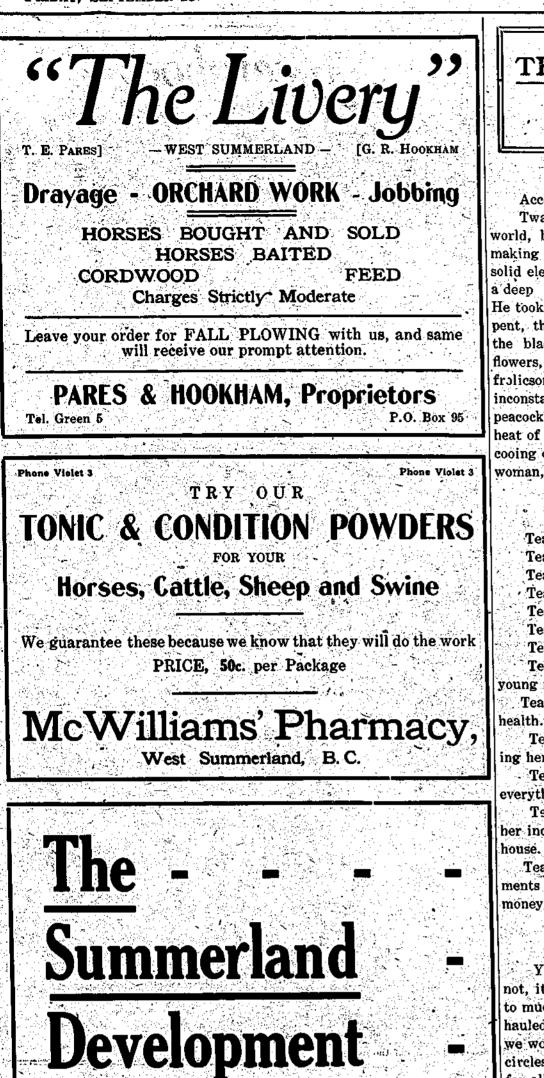
get ahead, you know." Dollie- were done is a standing mystery wife, "but if the diet doesn't seem icipality is to progress the system and A. R. Fraser, its founder, is Department of Public Works, the loser of a million dollars with Ottawa, August 81, 1912. 27848-s12

twenty-five buildings were destroy-

A total of two hundred and

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THE HOME CIRCLE. Crude Thoughts From the Editorial Pen.

THE ORIGIN OF WOMAN.

According to a Hindu legend this is the proper origin of woman: Twashtri, the god Vulcan of the Hindu mythology, created the world, but on his commencing to create woman he discovered that in making man he had used up all his creative materials, and that no one solid element had been left. This perplexed Twashtri, and he fell into a deep meditation. When he arose from it he proceeded as follows: He took the roundness of the moon, the undulating curves of the serpent, the graceful twist of the creeping plants, the light shivering of the blades of grass, the slenderness of the willow, the softness of the flowers, the lightness of the feather, the gentle gaze of the doe, the frolicsomeness of the dancing sunbeam, the tears of the cloud, the inconstancy of the wind, the timidity of the hare, the vanity of the peacock, the hardness of the diamond, the cruelty of the tiger, the heat of the fire, the chill of the snow, the cackling of the parrot, the cooing of the turtle dove, and all-these he mixed together and formed woman, and, later, presented this bundle of inconsistencies to man.

WHAT TO TEACH A GIRL.

Teach her to arrange the parlor and the library. Teach her to say "No" and mean it, or "Yes" and stick to it. Teach her how to wear a calico dress, and wear it like a queen. Teach her how to sew on buttons, darn stockings and mend gloves. Teach her to dress for health and comfort as well as for appearance. Teach her to cultivate flowers and to keep the kitchen garden. Teach her to have the neatest room in the house.

Teach her to have nothing to do with intemperate or dissolute young men.

Teach her that tight lacing is uncomely as well as injurious to alth.

Teach her to regard morals and habits and not money when selecting her associates.

Teach, her to observe, the old rule, "A place for everything and everything in its place."

Teach her the important truism: That the more she lives within her income the more she will save, and the further away from the poor house.

Teach her that music, drawing and painting and real accomplishments in the home, and are not to be neglected if there is time and money for their use.

SPOTLESS REPUTATION.

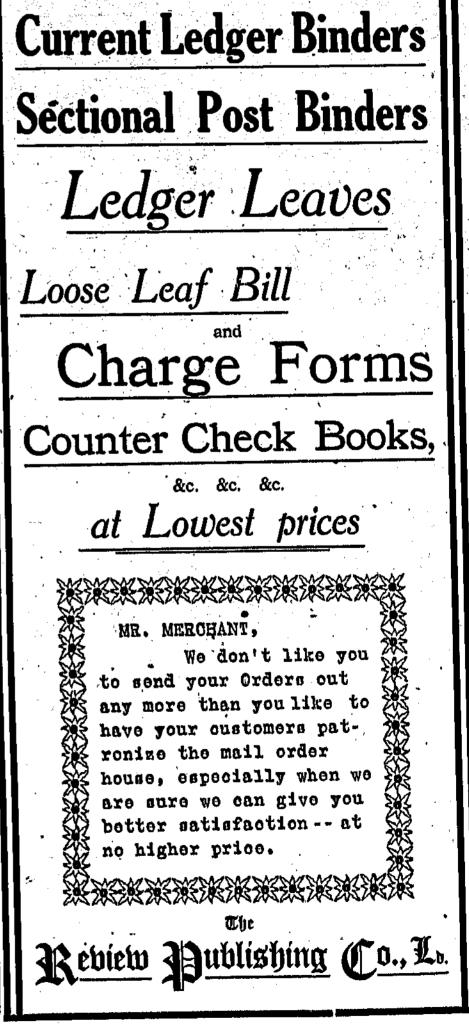
You have probably been more or less ill used by the world. If not, it is because you are not old enough or because you do not amount to much. You may expect to have your reputation hauled and overhauled by the gossips, and these will not all be women, either. While we would not like to be held responsible for all that is said at sewing circles and ladies' tea parties, neither would we be willing to answer for all the conversation at banks, grocery stores and other places where men congregate. What post-mortem examination of dead characters! What sumptuous dishes of tittle-tattle are concocted here! What fires of martyrdom are here kindled about innocent victims! How quickly the beautiful heads fall beneath the axe of the self-appointed executioners! Talk of gossip as something, light and airy too feathery almost to grasp! It is a serpent, with its head held high in market places and public meetings, its folds coiling on every side.



You remember the old saying "The proof of the pudding is the eating of it." It is so with our GROCERIES and service. Unless you try both you cannot know that they are the best you can get in this town: bought and planned to secure and keep your trade.

We know that a satisfied customer is the best advertisement we have. Try us a week. Send or come with your order or phone and a messenger will call for it.







Has a few CHOICE LOTS left in their great Closing Out Sale. These are offered at the <u>original price</u>, in spite of the fact that the value of the land has been greatly enhanced through the activities of the District.

NOW is your chance to Invest in additional Holdings; or, if you do not own an Orchard, to establish a HOME in the Okanagan.

Both Improved and unimproved lands are offered. Those interested will be shown over the District at any time to suit their convenience.

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THREE STAGES IN LIFE.

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The three great stages of our lives are birth, bridal and burial. To the first we bring nothing but weakness; for the last we have nothing but dust. But here at the altar, where life joins life, the pair come throbbing up to the holy man, whispering the deep promises that arms each with the other heart to help on in the life struggle of care and duty.

The beautiful will there be borrowing new beauty from the scene; the gay and the frivolous will look solemn for once, and youth will come to gaze on all that its sacred thoughts pant for; and age will totter up to hear the old words again, that to their own lives have been the charm or the sorrow. Some will weep over it as though it were a tomb; some will laugh as though it were a joke; but two must stand by it, for it is fate, not fun, this everlasting locking of two lives. And now, can you, who have queened it over so many bended forms, come down at last to the frugal diet of a single heart?

Hitherto you have been a clerk, giving your time to all the world. Now you are watched—buried in one particular bosom, making only hours and ticking to the beat of his heart, where time and feeling shall be in unison until those lower ties are lost in the higher wedlock around the great central heart of all.

THIS TALK of woman's extravagance is only accepted as truth because the man keeps the ledgers and his wife has nothing but a debt in them. It is not fair. If a man were to deal honestly and squarely and figure up his own expenses and all he gets for them, and woman would rise up before him a perfect angel of economy and make him blush.

BE PROMPT.

No man can expect to succeed who is not prompt in meeting every emergency. If you make a promise be prompt to fulfil it. Don't make a promise unless you can be prompt. If you agree to meet a person at a certain time, be promptly on hand. Don't run away from a debt. Be prompt to meet your creditor if but to explain your reason for being unable to meet your obligation. Promptness is the keynote to the establishment of confidence. Be prompt in all things. That established, a man has a fair start toward final success.

WE CAN NEVER give up longing and wishing while we are thoroughly alive. There are certain things we feel to be beautiful and good and we must hunger after them.

ALL IS to be feared where all is to be lost.

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NO MORE C.P.R. MELON CUTTING

PRESS COMMENTS from all parts of the Dominion as to the proposal to increase further the authorized capital of the Canadian Pacific Railway by order-in-council indicate a gathering storm. It is generally held that the process of melon cutting must be discontinued, and that future stock issues of the company must be so disposed of as to put their full equivalent in money into the treasury of the company. If this general public, demand becomes operative through the action of parliament, the stock of the Canadian Pacific Railway in future will depend entirely for its returns to investors on the profits from the operation of the company's lines and upon the appreciation in value of its great holdings of real estate. The issue of new stock at a price less than its market value will cease to lend speculative interest to Canada's greatest security.

The essential point to be considered is the possibility of securing the capital for future extensions of the road by some other process than that When a man can get for \$165 what he may sell next now pursued. day at \$100 profit he is likely to dig out all his loose change and take up the stock to which he is entitled. The present holders of Canadian Pacific stock would assuredly not subscribe for any large new issue at a rate of less than four per cent. on their investment. They would, of course, take account of the further increase in the value of the company's lands, and might even pay \$250 in the belief that a higher rate than ten per cent now paid on the par value of the stock might ultimately be realized.

As a substitute for the melon cutting method of stock issue, which they must understand cannot be indefinitely continued, Sir Thomas Shaughnessy and his colleagues in the management might agree to the issue of bond or debenture stock in more considerable volume. Money There were no bidders other than might be more freely obtained in that way at about four and one half per cent. If, however, there is an objection to the placing of large new issues in a position of priority to the common stock, the method of issue pursued so successfully by the Consumers' Gas Company, of Toronto, might well be tried. Under amendments to its charter, drawn expressly to prevent melon cutting, the Consumers' Gas Company sells derstood, hence the lack of buyers. Out yesterday, shows continued its new stock by public auction to the highest bidder. The result has Much of the taxes were paid at the evidences of gratifying growth in been that all the money required for extensions has been obtained locally at a rate of interest slightly over five per cent. The stock is widely dis held by the municipality, and may \$14.445,849, an increase of three tributed and is a most popular investment. The Globe believes that in the larger sphere the Canadian Pacific year by paying the taxes and ex. period of last year. Railway could pursue the same course, and by doing so would greatly lessen the growing public suspicion that its methods of finance are more adapted to the purposes of the stock speculator than to the obtaining of new capital at the lowest possible rate of interest.-Toronto Globe.

HOW TO MAKE A TOWN.

ENCOURAGE EVERYONE, especially new men, to come in and settle among you, particularly those who are worthy and active, whether they have capital or not. Their labor alone is worth money. Those who have capital will buy lots and build homes. Go to work and stimulate every legitimate enterprise by giving it all the friendly encouragement you can, and by uniting your industry, intelligence and capital in a common cause. Cultivate a public spirit and talk less than you work. Help your neighbor. If he is in danger of breaking down prop him up in some way, either by kind words, good counsel or a lift from your pocket. If he gets fairly down before you know of his situation, set him on his feet again, his misfortune is to be pitied, not blamed, and his talents and labor are worth money to the community. Besides, it may some day be your turn to need a corresponding amount of sympathy. Encourage the local authorities in making public improvements for the good of the town. Speak well, talk encourageingly of the town you live in, of its prospects, of your neighbors, and, in fact, of everything likely to advance the public good. It is such little things that make a town grow. Their cost is insignificant when divided among all, but when concentrated into general effort they do the business thoroughly.

THAT THE Boy Scout movement has gained a better hold in Canada than anywhere else is the report made by Sir Robert Baden Powell, the founder of the movement. Sir Robert has just returned to the homeland after a tour of inspection round the world. This assertion means much for Canada, as all will admit who have noted the excellent effect of the boy scout training on the character of the boys -an assurance of a yet higher grade of citizenship for the next generation.

CONFIRMATION SERVICE.

morning.

The Bishop of New Westminster, the Right Rev. DePencier, accompanied by Canon Perkins, of Westminster Abbey, arrived in Summerland on Thursday morning, by motor from Penticton. A reception in his honor was held on the Rectory lawn during the afternoon.

Mr. George R. Raymond, of Vernon, is authority for the information published by a Vancouver daily on the Okanagan peach district.

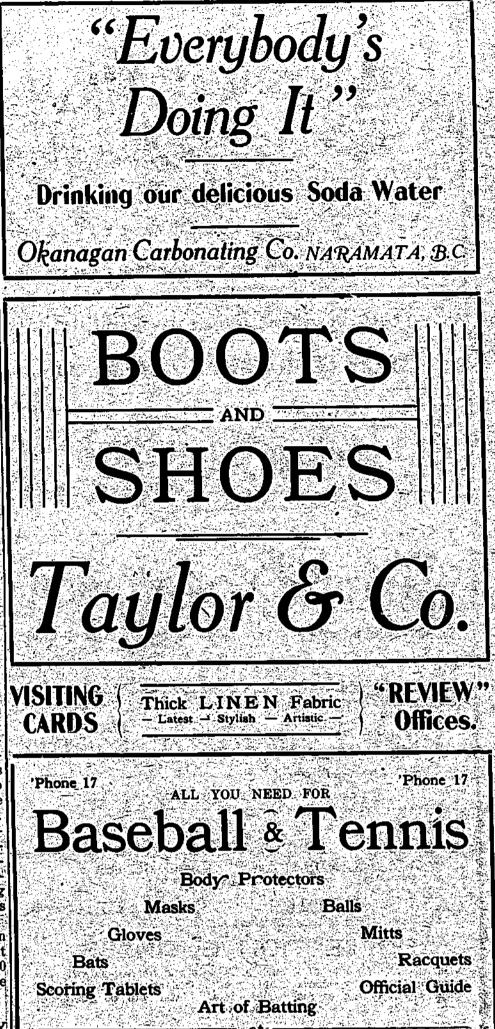
FRUIT PICKING TEAMS.

This is what he says: "The peach crop in the Okanagan Valley this season was a phenomenally large one, but through defec-At eight o'clock the Apostolic Rite | tive marketing facilities and a scarof Confirmation was conferred on city of pickers, hundreds of tons eleven candidates, four male and are rotting on the ground. Two seven female. The Bishop gave an cannneries are working overtime inspiring address on Christian char- and cannot handle the supply. acter, emphasizing the fact that Fruit growers will profit by the exour Christian obligation taught us perience. They will adopt the cusprimarily how to live here on earth. tom followed in the Niagara district of organizing schoolboys dur-He left for Kelowna on Friday ing the hoildays and establishing camps for them in the various peach growing sections.

"The apple crop in the Okanagan is large and the fruit of excellent quality. It is estimated that 1,900 carloads will be shipped to the prairie markets."

CANADA GROWS WEALTHY

make good the taxes due on them. Ottawa, Sept. 11.—The Domin-This is all more a matter of form on financial statement for August.



HONESTY THE BEST POLICY

OF ALL THE ARGUMENTS advanced against the position taken Brandrith, has been taking prizes, by the United States Senate on the matter of Panama Canal tolls, the and the culmination of these tribone most likely to appeal to the American people is that which has been briefly set forth by that great French newspaper, the Temps, of Paris. It is an argument that appeals to self-interest, and because of that it of Agriculture, received word that \$819,628,099. This is an increase should carry weight with the average American mind-possibly much more weight than would be attached to an argument based on the explicit wording of a solemn treaty, which assumes the existence of a sense of national honor to appeal to. The Temps, in a moderate comment on the Sentate's repudiation of the Hay-Pauncefote Treaty, says:

"Perhaps the Americans would better serve their commercial interosts by more scrupulously respecting their legal engagements. Fidelity to a pledged word is often sagacious."

This is another way of saying that honosty is the best policy. To be sure, this is not the highest ethics, but it is a great deal better than none. Honor, respect for logal engagements, and the reputation that these qualities build up-these things are tangible assets in the case of nations as well as in that of Individuals; and as surely as night follows day the time comes when the individual or the nation without this asset suffers loss thereby.-Standard of Empire.

THE WORLD IS PROGRESSING

WHEN ONE REALIZES the comforts we onjoy to-day and those enjoyed by our ancestors two hundred years ago, we can but pity the people who struggled along and lived at that early day. The following law was in force two hundred years ago in a New England colony:

"Whosoover shall enveigh or draw the affections of any maide or maide servant, either to himself or others, without first gaining the consent of her parents, shall pay to the plantation for the first offence, forty shillings; the second, four pounds; for the third he shall be imprisoned or corporeously punished." And under the law the police reports give the particulars of the prosecution of Jacobeth Martin and Sara Tuttle, "for sitting on a chestle together, his arm around her waiste, and her arms upon his shoulder or about his nock, and continuing in this sinful posture for about half an hour, in which time ho kyssed hor and she kyssed him, or they kyssed one another, as ye For Eastbound and Southbound read down; Westbound and Northbound witnesses testified." The world is progressing-anyone can see that.

than an actual sale, and is so un last moment, and those lands on which the taxes are yet due are now penses.

TAX SALE.

The annual sale of lands for un-

paid taxes was held at the Munici-

pal Offices, on Thursday afternoon.

the Municipal Clerk who bought

the unredeemed lands in order to

B.C. WINS ANOTHER GOLD MEDAL

Victoria, Sept. 11.-British Columbia has won the gold medal at the great Canadian National Exhibition at. Toronto for the best provincial exhibit. In its progress across the Dominion the exhibit, which was arranged by Mr. W. J. utes to the superiority of the products of this province came to day when Hon. Price Ellison, Minister the provincial exhibit as a whole of eight millions compared with a had won the big prize.

The Tuchabatchee Class of the Whole boiled apples are quite as Methodist Sunday School met at the delicious as when baked. Take a home of Mrs. D. H. Watson on sharp knife and score the skin of Sunday evening, to farewell one of the apple around its centre, take their members, Findley McWil- out the core, fill the hole with liams, who leaves early next week sugar, then place them in a covered for McMaster University, Toronto, vessel with just a little water and Ernest Lock, of Kaledon, will also allow them to boil until they are attend McMaster this winter.

The total for the month was be redeemed at any time within a millions over the corresponding

For the five months ended with August, the aggregate was \$66,908,197, an increase of \$14,000,000. Expendtures on consolidated revenue for the five months was \$85,851,187, an increase of \$5,000,000. In August \$6,953,065 was spent.

Outlays charge ble to capital in the five months totalle.1 \$8,701,167, a decrease of \$280,000. The August expenditure on capital was \$4,808,811.

Between July 1st and August 1st, the public debt was decreased by \$3,097,926. The net debt is now year ago.

tender,

TRAVELLERS' GUIDE - C.P.R. LAKE AND TRAIN SERVICE. Westbound Trains Eastbound Trains 14 18 8 14,80 arr 9.25 9.00 20.00. . Vancouver . . arr8.25 arr22,15 22.85 10.02. Sicamous Jet. 17.59 19.10 8.21 6.08 Northbound Southbound 10.15. .Sicamous Jc. arr. 17.80 12.80..., Vornon15.00 arr11.00 12.45arr Okanagan Ldg. 14.45 10.45 "Lake service, per steamer "Okanagan" 13.15 ly Okanagan Lg. arr10.45 15.10.....Kolowna8.15 16,15.... Peachland7.00

17.10..., Summerland....6.15 17.80.....Naramata6,00 18.00nrr.. Penticton5.80. TRAIN SERVICE-MAIN LINE. Nos. 1 and 2, Vancouver and Montreal. Nos. 3 and 4, Vancouver and Toronto. Nos. 18 and 14 Seattle-Vancouver and St. Paul. Departing time only is shown except where "arr" indicates arrival. read up.

12.00 DALLY MEMORANDUM OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK Let us loan You the Money at

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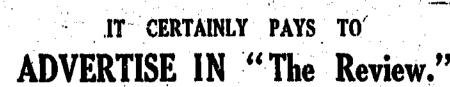
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THE SUMME



RLAND REVIEW	PAGE FIVE
Local News Items.	The Bank of Montreal
Mr. Adam Stark left for Banff on this morning's boat.	(FOUNDED 1817)
Mrs. Crossen and Miss Crossen, of Victoria, are the guests of Mrs. John Tait, Mrs. Crossen's daughter.	Capital, all Paid Up \$16,000,000 Rest 16,000,000 Undivided Profits 1,855,185 Total Assets
Mrs. R. C. Lipsett entertained a number of friends from Naramata at dinner on Tuesday evening.	Iotal Assets 240,222,955.87 Hon. President RT. HON. LORD STRATHCONA AND MOUNT ROYAL, G.C.M.G. President R. B. ANGUS, Esq. Vice-President SIR E. S. CLOUSTON, Baronet
On Tuesday a number of Sum- merland friends were entertained at dinner by Mrs. R. C. Lipsett.	General Manager HEAD OFFICE-MONTREAL London Office-46 and 47 Threadneedle Street, E.C.
Mr. Stevenson, who is compiling a Christmas edition for the Vernon News visited this district early in the week.	This Bank transacts every description of Banking Business, including the issue of Letters of Credit and Drafts on Foreign Countries, and will negotiate or receive for collection bills on any place where there is a bank or banker.
Mrs. Mason and her two daugh- ters, of Neepawa, Man., are visit- ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs.	SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT Deposits received from \$1.00 upwards. Ranchers' and Country Business given every attention.
J. L. Logie. Mrs. Alex. Miller has returned	BANKING BY MAIL Deposits may be made and withdrawn by mail. Out-of-town accounts
to her home in Peachland from a month's visit to her daughter, Mrs.	receive every attention.
Crisp, of Vancouver. The Fifth American National	BRANCHES IN OKANAGAN DISTRICT: Armstrong, Enderby, Kelowna, Summerland, Vernon, and Penticton.
Apple Show will commence at Spo- kane, Wash, on November 11, con- tinuing for one week.	E. B. MAY, Manager Summerland Branch.
Some sixteen cars of camp outfit and other equipment essential to	
e railway building was landed at Naramata early this week.	
n The Town School is closed to-day, and carpenters and painters are	Real Estate
busy giving the building some need-	에 관계 승규가 가지 않는 것이 같아. 그는 것 같아? 승규는 소리가 말하는 것은 것이 있는 것이 가지?
A valuable horse dropped dead at camp three this morning and R.	WILL NEVER BE AS CHEAP AGAIN. BUY BEFORE THE RAILWAY COMES.
C. Lipsett, veterinary surgeon, was d called out to make a post-mortem	
f examination. Invitations are out to the wed-	FRUIT LOT.
ding of Miss Mary Sutherland to ic Mr. Harry Reynolds, which will	west Summerland Town Lots - Just a few left in Block 59.
be held at the home of the bride's parents on Wednesday, September	We are AGENTS for
25. Mr. George Batho, editor of	Dunlop Lyre and Rubber Goods Co., Ltd.
The Nor'-West Farmer," came in last week and spent several days	Tou should see their Anti-Skid Traction Tread.
here, the guest of Miss Dale, West Summerland.	
Mr. J. M. Robinson after attend- ing the Stampede celebration at	
Calgary, went east to Ottawa. He	
¹⁸ 20th. ¹⁹ Among the first spoils of the	Support your local industry and insist on having
e- were the quarters of a fine buck	
shot by George Barkwill on the	

orders for apples to be sent to the hills east of the lake.

ton tonm.

A large number of Siwashes have ing near Vernon. Probably more than one hundred went through early one morning this week.

Thos. Clark, of Vancouver, is enjoying a week's shooting here with his brother, James Clark. On Thursday evening they returned from a day spent on the hills east of the lake, bringing with them two deer.

Complaints are being heard from time to time of the road sides and lake shore being made a dumping peaches at "the point" between

Inspectors Sims and Forsell, of the Provincial Horticultural Deweek searching for "fire blight." Naramata had a visit of the same nature from them on Thursday. Not much affection was found in either place.

Kickaninnies are now running in large numbers in the creeks emptying into the lake. Not only are they caught in quantities for immediate use, but Indians catch them and cure them for winter use, and quite a number of the white settlers salt them or otherwise proserve thom.

> PEACHLAND'S NEW INDUSTRY

Manufacturing of cider, vinegar, fruit juicos, otc., is the intost addition to the enterprises of that. town. The new venture has been made by Mr. John McKinnon, who thus turns to good use what would the nearby orchards.

ered with whipped cream.

WANTED-Carponter for interbuilding opposite Town School.



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POTATOE CANKER.

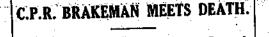
There has been issued by direction of the Minister of Agriculture McInnis, a brakeman employed by at Ottawa, a conspicuous poster the Canadian Pacific Railway, was calling the attention of potato growers to the importance of exam- Mile creek late on Friday night. ining their crop to ascertain whe- He had just opened the switch to ther or not it is infected with pota- allow the train to make the main toe canker.

colors a potato plant, the whole board the train using only one yield of which is affected by the hand. disease. It also shows the appearance of individual tubers in which cutting both off. The engine of specimens to the Dominion Botan-arriving. ist; Experimental Farms. Ottawa. the Publications Branch of the Department of Agriculture.

Zeal without knowledge is fire without light.

STOVES AND

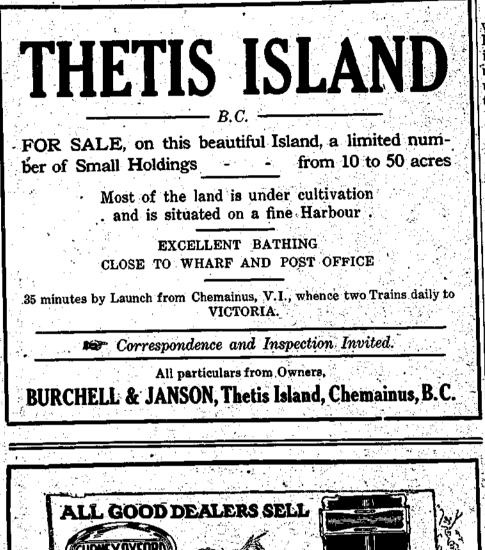
RANGES



Revelstoke, Sept. 11.- Joseph run over by a work train at Six line and while putting his switch The hanger shows in natural key in his pocket attempted to

Several cars passed over his legs, the canker has started to work. passenger train No. 14, cut off Growers who discover suspicious steam and McInnis was rushed to symptoms of the disease in their the hospital at Golden, but died crops are requested to send affected from loss of blood shortly before

The unfortunate brakeman was a The poster is being distributed by native of Ballantyne's Cove, Antitwenty-seven years of age and had been working out of Revelstoke for several years. His only relative is an uncle in Nova Scotia.



THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW

OTHERS SEE US. AS

Summerland and Naramata Described by Travelling Representative of Vancouver Sun.

THE FOLLOWING article descriptive of a tour made of the South Okanagan appeared in the Vancouver Daily Sun, issue of Wednesday, September 4.

Summerland is located near the southern end of Okanagan Lake on the west side of that body of water. It was first put on the market and exploited as a fruit growing town about ten years ago by J. M. Robinson, then of Brandon, who, even at that early date, realized the posgonish County, Nova Scotia, was sibilities of the district for producing apples and peaches. Since then it has been demonstrated that Mr. Robinson made no mistake in choosing Summerland as the scene of operations. Where before there were only the dry benches that fronted on the lake you will now find acres Baseball Tournament. of beautiful orchards, and Summerland is a busy little community of two thousand people, all of whom are interested in the fruit industry.

Down at the lake shore where before the steamers used only to call when flagged, you will find the original commercial centre of the place. Here there are several stores, offices, livery stables, banks and a print-Field Sports . — Rifle Shooting Aquatic Sports ing office. Besides these places of business there is a hotel, a young men's club and there are also two large packing houses. The hotel is unique is so far that it has no bar and there is no licensed place in town where liquor can be purchased.

PACKING HOUSE WORK.

About seventy-five people are employed in the packing houses, and it is somewhat refreshing to find all these white labor and not Orientals. The fruit is brought into the packing places just as it is picked and turned into the packers who assort and grade it. Afterwards the first grade of fruit is wrapped and packed into the boxes, while the culls are sent to the canneries to be made into jam or preserved goods.

The great disadvantage that Summerland-and in fact, all Okanagan towns-has had to contend against is that fruit loaded on the steamers or the cars takes nearly twenty-four hours to reach the main line and then another eighteen hours to reach either Vancouver or Calgary markets. It is stated that it is possible because of transportation facilities for the Wenatchee growers to send their peaches by express to Vancouver and even then be ahead of the Okanagan fruit, shipped the same day.

There is a general feeling on the part of growers in the southern Okanagan that the Coast fruit dealers are not giving them the right kind of treatment and that fruit men in Vancouver were giving the preference to Washington and California fruits. In fact, this feeling is so strong that in many cases the growers are ready to do their buying from the prairie wholesalers, because they feel that it will pay them to buy from those markets where their own goods are sold.

Now that the short line of the Kettle Valley is going to put Summerland within twelve hours or less of the Coast there is no reason why this portion of the Okanagan should not get its share of the market there. At the time I was in the district Summerland was shipping a carload of peaches a day, and the apple crop was expected to greatly exceed this.

In the past the town has been served exclusively by the lake steamers of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and the business houses all located along the water front, but since the announcement that the Kettle Vala new commercial centre has grown up, and a post office has been given to the place. At present this section is named West Summerland, but as there does not seem to be any rivalry between the two places the prefix will doubtless be dropped in a short time. ley station is to be located on the benches two miles back from the lake,

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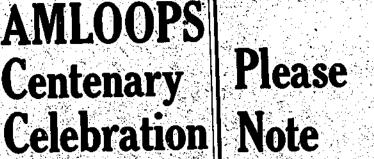
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BAPTIST COLLEGE.

Taking it all in all Summerland is a town of comfortable homes The people are law abiding, and it is only lately that a constable has Oranges, Lemons, been appointed for the place. There are several churches, with the Baptist, Presbyterian, Methodist and Anglican predominating.

The Baptists have built a large college here and although it has only been open a few years it has already made a name for itself and the Summerland people are very proud of its successes, and especially of the students. The most remarkable thing about the institution from the outside, is that in building.it the trustees located it so far up on the hill above the campus that the students need a membership from the Alpine Club to get home after their football games.

This, too, might have been another way of insuring the orchardists against the depredations of the unsophistocated freshers, but even with its out of-the-way location, it is an institution that Summerland can well be proud to possess.

NARAMATA

Mr. J. M. Robinson, after his successes with Peachland and Summerland could not stay out of the promotion game, and because he had sold his holdings in these other two places he transferred his operations across the lake where he would be out of the way, and at the same time be in a position to watch the progress of his two eldest projects. The third place that Mr. Robinson took over was what was formerly known as Nine Mile point, because of its distance from the southern end of Okanagan Lake.

This time Mr. Robinson did not limit himself to the profits of fruit growing, because after several years residence in the Valley he had become convinced that besides being a good place to make money by raising fruit the Okanagan was a mighty good place to renovate those poor unfortunates who had sacrificed their health in an attempt to enjoy life on the plains of Northern Alberta when they should have been resting in a milder climate.

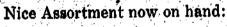
Since taking hold of Nine Mile Point Mr. Robinson has done a good many things to the place. He changed the name to Naramata, which means "the smile of the gods." He did this because he did not want all the old timers flocking back to give him advice, and then it is a name, you cannot forget because it tells you the truth about the place. Then, too, after the place had been sub-divided, a most up-to-date water system was installed. This plant is not only capable of supplying the town with domestic water, but it carries sufficient of a surplus to provide the town with electric lights.

A large and very modern hotel has been built and is now catering to the tourist trade. This is no ordinary hotel, for nothing has been spared to make it the peer of all competitors. Several cottages are available for ront by those who ask more privacy than the hotel gives, and once a patron of the place it is more than likely you will want to All Kinds of Lumber Sold. remain always.

Out along the lake shore there is an excellent bathing beach and it Cement, Laths, seems at first that overyone you meet lives on the lake. If you tire of bathing you may sail or go trolling, or if you want a change from the lake altogether back along the creeks there are many quict pools where the' trout are waiting for you to come and give them a little excitement.

Naramata grows just as good fruit as any of the other Okanagan towns, but its people are having too much fun out of their free outdoor life to talk much about their orchards and there is so much pleasure when they are around that you forget to ask them about their crops or when they work. Nevertheless both Summerland and Naramata are reat places to live in.





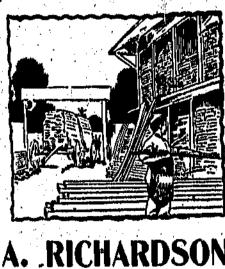
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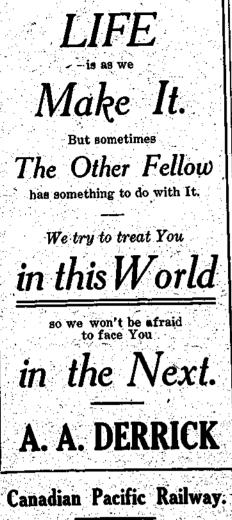
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Naramata Notes. Mr. J. M. Robinson has gone as

far east as Ottawa, and is not expected home for some days yet.

Mr. J. O. Robinson returned on Friday week from a few days' visit at Calgary, during the "Stampede" celebration.

Mrs. Robinson and Miss Robinson are At Home this afternoon (Friday) at Hotel Naramata, in honor of Mrs. R. Campbell Robinson and Miss Firstbrooke.

Master Winston Smith and sister Marie left on Monday morning for pied space. their home in Vancouver, having season spent at Naramata.

of Mr. George Wolstencroft.

a departmental store at Penticton, run under his own name visited town last Sunday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Hill and children.

A party from Penticton consisting of Mr. and Mrs. N. Hill and children. Messrs. C. Munday and R. L. ted at his parents' home on the benches.

At last week's meeting of the Unity Club arrangements for holding the next social evening were completed. These social gather-ings have become quite an important feature in the life of our community.

F. G. Taylor, ex-mayor of Porlawyer, accompanied by his wife, was in town for a day last week on a trip of inspection of his fruit lot. After an absence of four years Naramata looked good to him, and he decided not to sell his property.

It is rumored on the 'street that another store, probably a general the wheels; shop.

The "Castlegar," a Canadian oht a remark

VANCOUVER MARKET FACILITIES

Vancouver, Sept. 11.-The need of a delivery service for the city market if that institution is to continue to grow, was discussed at a meeting of the civic market and industries committee recently. The members referred to a suggestion that motor delivery rigs might be purchased next year and a committee was appointed to look into the whole question of market delivery transportation. It was repor-ted that in Seattle a delivery charge

of ten cents per parcel was made and this was paid to the market itself by the standholders who occu-

Attention was also drawn to the put in a very enjoyable holiday fact that the city market did not possess any cold storage facilities, and as a consequence could hardly

A flower garden now in full hope to compete with American bloom and one that is truly a de- fruit and vegetable growers who light to the eye, and which reflects could ship to the Vancouver conmuch credit on the owner is that sumers on short notice. The committee decided to go into the mat-Mr. Norman Hill, proprietor of ter more fully later with a view to ing of the year for the installation of such a plant.

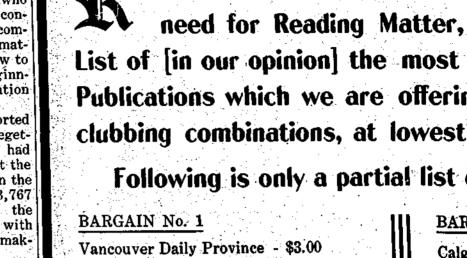
Market Clerk McMillan reported that the supply of fruit and vegetables during the past season had been excellent. He stated that the total amount of fruit sold in the Boothe paid Naramata a short visit month of August reached \$8,767 last Sunday. The last named visi- in value. The receipts for the month in rentals was \$745 with commissions amounting to \$47 making a total of \$1,092.

> MAN'S HEAD SEVERED FROM BODY.

Kamloops, Sept. 13. - John Edmonds, better known as "Scotty," a city employee, was instantly killed and his body terribly mangled tage la Prairie and a promising last night when he attempted to alight from No. 3 passenger train near the western limits of the city. He boarded the train at the depot as was his practice to ride to his boarding place. In jumping from the steps he was caught by the following coach and thrown beneath

store may be started here soon as Edmonds was about 65 years of a result of the increased trade. age, and had been employed by the The town's needs at present are a city for about two weeks. The redrug store, a resident doctor, a mains were taken to the Kamloops barber shop, a bakery, and a boot undertaking parlors. The head of and shoe repair shop, and the last the unfortunate man was almost named could be run with a harness completely severed from the body and the chest was severely crushed.

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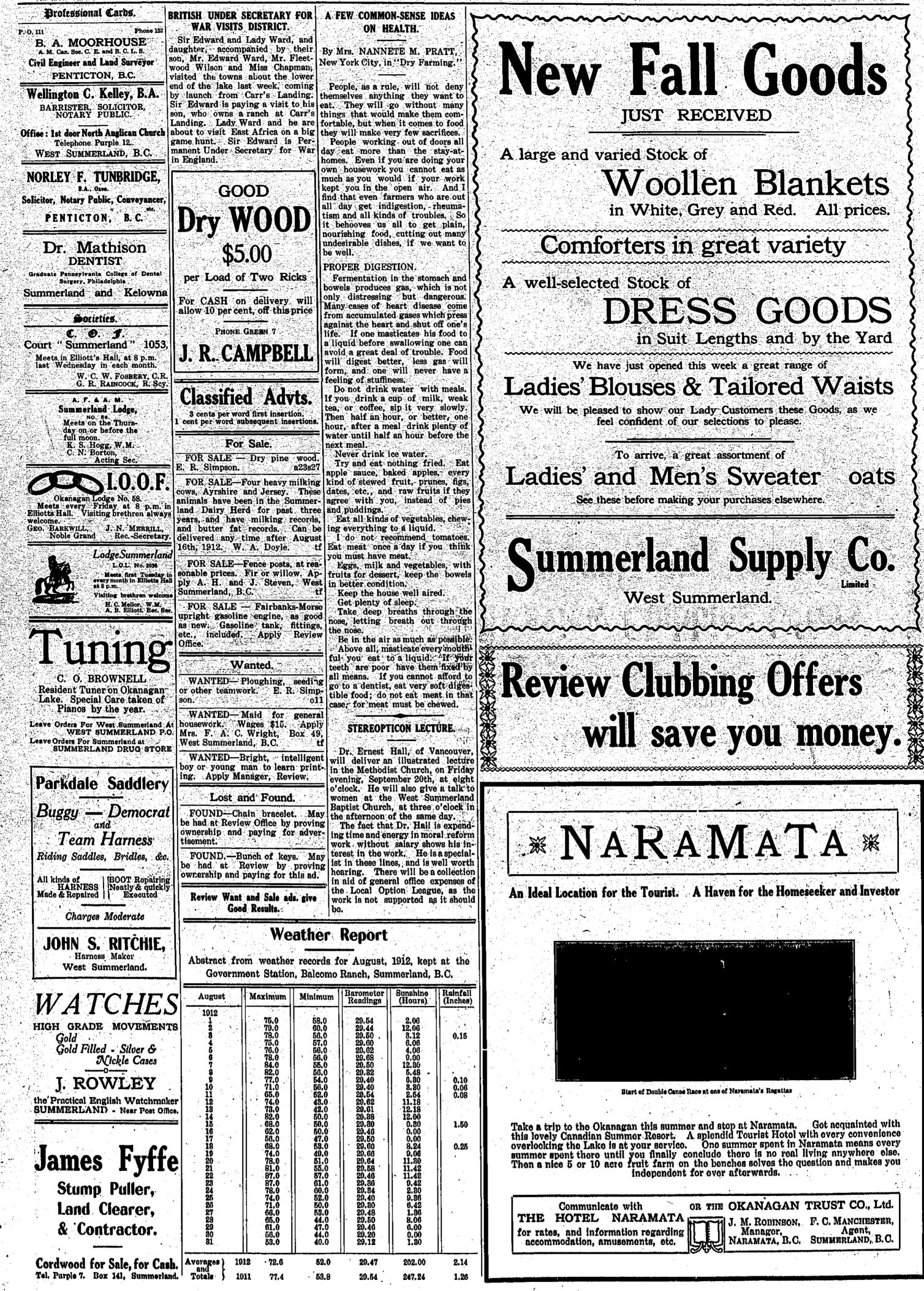
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DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF SUMMERLAND, PEACHLAND AND NARAMATA

FOR ENTERTAINING DUKE.

Plans Discussed and Committee Appointed.

committee, and all other commit-Quite a representative gathering tees will work under the executive. of citizens met at the call of the Reeve on Thursday afternoon to through Peach Orchard, and up discuss plans for the entertaining the switchback, around by Capt. of the Governor General and party, Webb's, across Jones' Flat, past who will be in Summerland on Col. Cartwright's, up Prairie Saturday, October 5th. The Reeve, Valley, through the Agur estate, address which will be read to the returning, passing the new Angliwho was in the chair, said the Duke had already been prepared and can Church, turning South around approved by those in charge of the tour. His object in calling the meeting was to get the ideas of the citizens as to how the party Lake Shore Drive. should be entertained during the hour and a half they will spend here. The Reeve thought a motor ride should be one of the features appointed as Arch Committee. General's secretary. The Duke expressed himself as pleased, and the secretary the secretary and commitand mentioned this to the Governor said he would come in his country mittee, with power to add. clothes. Motors will be needed and the Reeve suggested that a recepchoice apples be selected and placed tion committee be formed and that on the dining table of the Steamer, some decorating be done. J. Tait thought this would be a good chance they re-boarded the boat. This to get the town cleaned up by the brought forth the information from Council or somebody, as nothing line. The Reeve had been advised being supplied all along the route had been done this year in that that the party would arrive here about 11 o'clock. Rev. H. A. Solly Bert Nelson were appointed a said that the captain of the boat had told him that his orders were to leave Penticton at ten o'clock, which would bring the party here about half past ten.

J. M. Robinson thought that Summerland should do something good in the way of decorating and entertaining. The Reeve said that Mr. Nelson had been instructed to prepare a number of photographs to be presented to H.R.H. J. M. Robinson promised that Naramata tee on Saturday night in the Club would join with Summerland. This Room.

offer was gladly received.

The best route for the motors to take was discussed but finally left SUMMERLAND, B.C., SEPTEMBER 20, 1912.

COUNCIL DISCUSSES REPORTS OF ENGINEER.

Extensions of Water and Light Systems Now Imminent.

Giant's Head, and coming down Saturday afternoon. The principal the first lake be made without de-through the Zimmerman Gulch object of the meeting was to meet lay, and that the dam be built as Road to Trout Creek point, and Engineer Latimer, and discuss with soon as funds were available. back to the starting point, via the him plans for extending the various On being questioned as to the Messrs. G. Atkins, M. Beavis, time to consider how much able, the Engineer said that there call another meeting of the Council Creek, there would be enough

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for the use of the Royal Party when RESERVOIR SITE. W. J. Robinson] that the party is plored the head waters of Eneas throughout an unusually dry season. being supplied all along the route Creek, and the Engineer's report During one-third of the season with Summerland fruit. Messrs, was first heard. Three lakes, each storage water must be relied upon. Muir Steuart, Steve Thomson, and of twenty acres or more, with close 2 Clerk Logie stated that there A motion was put and carried covering twenty acres, was excel-tivation, thus proving the need of that the citizens be requested to lently situated for a reservoir. Immediate action to reserve more clean up along the route, and that There are indications of a good water. the Council see that the work is rock bottom, especially, round the The Council concluded that it done, also that the citizens do All the Committees were requested to meet before Saturday and confer with the Executive Commit-

The members of the Municipal that trail. The Engineer recom-Council met in special session on mended that the five foot cut into night irrigation. public utilities and at the same total amount of water now avail-

to arrange final details, after some water for 2,500 acres, and under

mouth and Engineer Latimer would be advisable to go ahead and found that by beginning some sixty do, the preliminary work, with a fest down the creek and making a view to carrying out the Engineer's cutting from that up to about forty recommendations for reserving that he questioned whether irrigafeet into the lake, some five feet water on Eneas Creek at the earliof water could be let down; and by est possible date. Engineer Latimer building a dam five feet high; will make the necessary application which could be done, very easily, to the Department for permission the lake level could be raised five to do this preliminary work. The feet, thus making ten feet of water Engineer's report submitted Satur-in reserve. A first class dam could day thus substantiates Coun. Dunsto the executive to approve in reserve. A first class dam could day thus substantiates Coun. Duns-While it was thought advisable that The ladies of the Hospital be built at small cost and this would don's claim that Energy Creek offers system paid well, not only meeting Agriculture as follows: here and there along the route Auxiliary are soon to make their spread water over a larger area, the best advantages for water stor. running expenses, but providing Agriculture as follows:

PARADISE FLAT

advised that a Diesel oil engine be used as motive power, as there might be a shortage of water dur- Hall on Tuesday evening last to ing the irrigation season. He said that the time would soon come a musical organization in Summerwhen irrigating at night must be land for the coming wintier resorted to, expressing this opinion after someone had remarked that the water which is used at night for electric light purposes effected. Though the attenedance would run to waste. In his re- was small, it is known that there marks Mr. Latimer stated that better results could be had from

Review

Reeve Thomson and Coun. Robinson were both of the opinion that people would be willing to do with fee was fixed at one dollar a year, little electric light from six weeks music extra. Mr. A. W. Stanley, to two months in the summer if late of Ottawa, who has had they might have all they wanted considerable experience in chorus

plenty of water available for power executives. In the hands of this purposes throughout the whole necessary data has been worked out. ordinary circumstances there is year, with perhaps the exception of water enough available for three six weeks or two months in the and the selection of music. The jimes that acreage, but the object summer, when there might be a is to store sufficient water so that possibility of shortage in a very to taking up light opera, and it Last week Engineer Latimer, ac the total acreage now inder culti-companied by Coun. Dunsdon, ex- vation may have an assured supply the motive power it was thought the motive power it was thought will be selected. It was felt that that it might be preferable to cut down the service for that period. In support of his recommendation that an oil engine be used, the executive will call another meeting connections between, and a large were five thousand acres within the Engineer pointed out that an oil when arrangements can be brought committee to gather the fruit for watershed to keep up the supply municipal limits, and that there plant would not cost more than a to a head. The secretary, T. G. were found. The first lake reached, were now three thousand under cul-covering twenty acres, was excel-tivation, thus proving the need of former-would give more power and names of any to whom music of this would be available throughout the whole year; and he doubted if the become members of the society. It whole cost of upkeep would greatly exceed that of the plant driven by also be organized, either as an adwater. There was another argu- junct to the society or separately. ment which he noted, and that was tion water might rightly be used for electric light.

THE FINANCES

revenue enough to meet sinking Camrose, Alta. Population 1,600, fund and debenture interest charges. Sept. 4th. Very little fruit shipped It was suggested that if a new in from either Edmonton or Calplant, were put in and the system gary. Five care of Okanagan mixed Domestic water for Paradise extended a charge should be made fruit, apples, plums, prunes, peaagainst all the property in the dis-trict, as there was no doubt that shipped in so far. Several mixed and ask you for the nominal sum of are somewhat larger than the first. viously prepared a report and blue an electric light line running past cars of Washington, fruit also han-By putting in the cut and the prints recommending that water be a property would enhance its mar-dled on this market. Jobber states the launches available should be willingly, and hope to meet many dam at the first lake one hundred carried from the south side of ket value. This charge (similar to that he is well satisfied with B.C. called into service, and with all more generously disposed who and fifty to one hundred and Trout Creek and pumped to, the the domestic water frontage tax) fruit, and depends upon it for his their colors displayed, should go will govern themselves accordingly. Will not touch Onout to meet the boat and escort The ladies have undertaken to meet would be held in reserve. The adise Flat pipeline. Practically ion of the Engineer, but there was the rent and telephone bills of the cost as estimated by the Engineer every member of the Council was no doubt that interest and sinking two cars of Nova Scotia Gravengestion that an arch of fruit be institution, and it is for this pur- would be from \$4,000 to \$5,000, doubtful of the wisdom of this fund could be charged against gen- steins. built over the approach to the pose that they are making the can- and this, he says, is the best site plan, fearing that the cost would eral rates, and thus, to some ex-

of a new hydro-electric plant, and SUMMERLAND MUSICAL SOCIETY

Whole No. 215-

A meeting was held in Elliot's discuss the advisability of forming months. About fifteen ladies and gentlemen were present, and a provisional organization was are a considerable number who will identify themselves with the movement. The name of "The Summerland Musical Society" was decided upon, and the membership committee was left the arrangement of details, such as rehearsals meeting epressed itself as favorable is probable that this line of work. the organization should be permanent, and that any steps taken should look towards that end. The names of any to whom music of this nature appeals, and who desire to is possible that an orchestra may



Prices as at Sept. 6th.

Victoria, B.C., 19th September. 1912.—The Markets Commissioner

for cheering and flag waving, it them to keep open the door of this be raised by the same dam. was concluded that the best effort necessary institution. would be made at the wharf where a large crowd could be gathered, possibly the school children assembled to sing, and band music.

wharf met with unanimous appro- vass. val. The Reeve said that the Fruit Union had promised to have the fruit house thoroughly cleaned

RECEPTION AT NARAMATA.

Probably fifty of Summerland's tract. fair sex crossed the lake last Friday afternoon upon invitation of Mrs. and Miss Robinson, who received in honor of the bride, Mrs. Campbell Robinson, and also Miss Firstbrooke of Toronto, who has tained, and the afternoon has been value to the community. pronounced the most delightful of The general aim of this institumerland to Naramata and returned health ; physical side, among them however, were : ately allied to montal recreation. Mrs. M. M. Robinson, Mrs. Logie, Miss Grace Logie, Mrs. Mason, Misses Mason, Mrs. D. H. Mies Brown, Mrs. George Gartrell, Mrs. Mrs. Jack Conway.

arches or other emblems of respect annual appeal to the people of the and the second lake, which is nearly age purposes.

AN APPEAL.

up and well stocked with fruit.

The Reeve, J. M. Robinson, H.

Sutherland, Rev. H. A. Solly, Col. Cartwright, and G. J. C.

White were appointed an executive

The route finally selected is

J. Tait, chairman of Flower Com-

The Reeve proposed that a few

the Duke's table.

what decorating they can.

Mr. Robinson suggested that all \$1 they expect you to give it

THE COLLEGE GYMNASIUM.

Its Aims and Objects.

the season. The recoption was held tion may be considered under three tion of the Engineer. in Mrs. Robinson's apartments at sub-heads, physical health, physical The first lake could at the pre- feasible. After some considerable plete list of those present from this and physical recreation is intim- A ten foot dam would probably give week.

PHYSICAL HEALTH.

Further, to say that hygonic gym-[Continued on Page 8.]

The third lake is perhaps ten feet | DOMESTIC WATER Certainly this is a "Home higher than the second. It could Mission' worthy of cordial support, be raised four or five feet at little Flat was the next problem discusand when the ladies approach you cost. The second and third lakes sed. Engineer Latimer had preyet found for storage purposes, as be excessive, and it was also poin. tent, the system would be supported a larger amount of water may be ted out to the Engineer that while by all. Key. Mr. Harkness has purchased stored here for the amount invested better water might be supplied to There is now an annual charge a quarter acre building lot from than at any other site, and the in- the households during the winter of \$1,187 for debenture interest the Misses Spencer. West Summary vestment would bring much better the Misses Spencer, West Summer- vestment would bring much better season from this service, it would and sinking fund, land, and is having a cottage built returns than the same expenditure have to be disconnected and the thereon. H. Tomlin has the con- on the Trout Creek headwaters. water from the present system used day's meeting to take two pages in but agree in condemning the On-These three lakes would give about in order to have sufficient water the Vernon News special district tario product as poor in quality two hundred and seventyfive feet. for the dual service-domestic and number which will be issued in and dishonest in grade and pack. There is lots of water, and a large irrigation-which that pipe sup- December.

pressions of delight with the royal present the aims and objects of the before proceeding. Coun. Dunsdon Paradise Flat. While the Engineer water, irrigation and electric light before proceeding. manner in which they were enter- institution, and to point out its was sure that this was not the case, seemed disposed to adhere to his systems. and several citizens were quoted as first suggestion, he made no great authorities upactting this sugges- objection to this proposition, and,

in fact, seemed to think it quite education' is well to plan to eventually make the line and submit estimates, etc., two hundred acre feet more than HYDRO-ELECTRIC the five foot dam including the SCHEME. first, second and third lakes.

Under this head are included It was pointed out by the Engin- The discussion of the Garnett did not seem in any hurry to return Freight rate from Calgary-apples, hygenic and medical or curative our that a better trail would be Valley pipeline also brought up the as the horses were still in the stable conts per hundred, express rates. Watson, Miss Watson, Mrs. Clous-ton, Miss Clouston, Mrs Lipsett, gymnastics. That gymnastics are mecessary before any work is under-Mrs. McDougall, Mrs. R. E. usoful in curing or alleviating taken as it would be found very Some months ago the Engineer had After suppor the Indians were at have been distributed in Lacomba White, Mrs. Rowley, Mrs. Stinson, many diseases is not questioned expensive to pack goods over the prepared an estimate for a new the ruleway stables and became so have been distributed in Lacombe Ethel Brown, Miss Amy to-day by intelligent persons. present trail, which is very preci- hydro-electric plant, including the troublesome that the men in charge so far, comprising one from Verpitous at cortain places and almost cost of a steel pipe from the small had to uso force to eject them, Brown, Mrs. James Ritchie, Mrs. Norgan, Mrs. James Ritchie, Mrs. James Ritchie, Mrs. Innd, Mrs. Angove, Mrs. English, Mrs. Fred Gartrell, Mrs. James Gartrell, Mrs. G. M. Ross, Mrs. Hore utivated. The sodentary Hayos, Mrs. Hogg, Mrs. Dale, be cultivated. The sedentary thought that as it would be neces- supply water for electric light pur- that there had been trouble, and apples will be used. Experience Mrs. Jack Logie, Mrs. T. E. habits of large classes in the cities sary to have a trail running from poses as well as the other demands upon hurrying to the stable found among retailers with Eastern fruit Moore, Mrs. Robson, Mrs. Phinnoy, render systematic exercise impera- Summerland, that it would be best was an open one. The engineer the lone Indian there. He did not varies. One retailer stated Ontario to put any expenditure made on rather discouraged the installation

The Council decided at Satur-

watershed, and there will be no plies. The Board suggested that - As much business was left undone trouble in collecting water to keep instead of piping from the spring when the meeting adjourned, it the lakes full. The Engineer said, that a connection be made with the was left with the Reeve to call cent. Greenings, 75 per cent. Baldhowever, that it was just possible present pipeline at the mouth of another meeting, when a statement wins, 5 per cent. Sples and Kings, that some of the water running Prairie Valley, and a pump put in has been prepared by the Engineer extra fine grade, in boxes, \$1.15; with Mrs. Robinson's family. The open about October 1st, and this from these lakes reached Fish Lake, there to raise the water to a tank and the municipal office staff on the \$3 per cent. Spice, 7 per cent. Indicate the water to a tank and the municipal office staff on the \$3 per cent. Spice, 7 per cent. Indicate the water to a tank and the municipal office staff on the \$3 per cent. Spice, 7 per cent. Indicate the water to a tank and the municipal office staff on the \$3 per cent. Spice, 7 per cent. Indicate the water to a tank and the municipal office staff on the \$3 per cent. Spice, 7 per cent. Indicate the water to a tank and the municipal office staff on the \$3 per cent. Spice, 7 per cent. Indicate the water to a tank and the municipal office staff on the \$3 per cent. Spice, 7 per cent.

MAGISTRATE ASSAULTED.

It is not often that our aborigines Hotel Naramata, which were taste- education, physical recreation. sent time be lowered one foot with discussion as to the best route for are other than penceful citizons, fully decorated with smilax and The word physical is in each of only two or three hours' work. the connecting pipe, and other but it does not take much of the roses. Many of the guests were these, but physical health has to do While the Engineer had not taken matters pertaining thereto, the white man's fire water to make an comfortably conveyed from Sum- with intellectual and spiritual levels, he thought that it might be Engineer was ordered to lay out the Indian an undesirable citizen. Fire 10 \$2. water was the primary cause of a in Mr. Robinson's private launch vitally connected with mental dam at the first lake ten feet high, for supplying Paradise Flat from quarrel at the railway stables and '' Naramata,'' while others went education, some indeed believing and he advised that when building the present main. The survey for later arrest of one of the number." has been impossible to get a com- the training of the physical senses ; prepared to carry the larger weight. on Tuesday or Wednesday of this from Pentieton bringing with them a local refrigerator car service in the training of the physical senses ; prepared to carry the larger weight. on Tuesday or Wednesday of this a hord of cattle for L. C. Wood. a hord of cattle for L. C. Wood-worth. After delivery of cattle they returned to town and put their herees up at English's stable. They herees up at English's stable. They horses up at English's stable. They Freight rate from Calgary-apples. (Continued on page .4)

Retailers bought strawberries from Armstrong and from Hammond and Hatzic. Expressed dissatisfaction with Armstrong berries, but were well satisfied with the lower mainland product. Are well pleased with B.C. large fruit,

I was shown quotations on apples, in carloads from E. D. Smith of Winona, Ont., as follows: 20 per \$3.25; No. 2, 2.60.

Jobbers prices to retailer: apples, Red Astrachan, Yellow Transparjent, \$2.00 to \$2.25; Duchoss. Jefferies, \$1.90; peaches, 1.00; Italian prunes, \$1.15; plums, \$1.35; pears, Bartlets, \$2.25; crabs, \$2.00 to \$2.25; tomatoes, peach boxes,

Lacombo, Alta, population 1,500; Sept. 5th, 1912.—Calgary Jobbers supply most of the fruit handled. and two from Washington. Ano-

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store.

week.

anywhere.

visiting here.

Kaleden.

Mrs. J. Lock, where he is remain-

Mrs. Burton Hatfield and Mrs.

Mr. A. S. Hatfield, with his wife, Mr. Corbett, and Miss Scott

University during this year.

ing for two weeks.

Elliott (her sisters).

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

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LIGHT

Owing to a growing demand for better lighting of our homes and places of business, I have bought a large consignment of the famous

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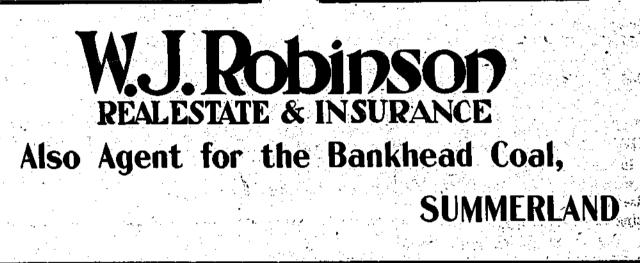
which are made in Holland. Now these lamps will burn in any position, and give you the maximum light at the minimum consumption of electricity and in a very short time pay for themselves. To introduce these lamps I am going to sell them off quickly at almost cost price. The 25w. size, which is the ordinary house size will cost 75 cents. These lamps can be purchased at the Hotel Annex. I have only a limited supply so order quickly.

HEAT HEAT

The season for heating up will soon be upon us and it is wise to take time by the forelock and make provision for your winter's supply. Having the facility for handling coal, I have ordered a number of cars of the

Nicola Valley Coal

a grade that has given good satisfaction, and which I am going to sell at \$9.75 and \$10.50 per ton; this is \$9.75 delivered in town and \$10.50 delivered on the flat. Special prices quoted on car lots. Call or send your orders to my office or 'phone A39. Do not delay ordering. DO IT NOW!



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and pack and much misrepresented. Could not rely on a single barrel Mr. H. W. Knight has arrived Nova Scotia Gravensteins bought to asisst Mr. D. Lapsley in the for No. 1 were simply culls. Another retailer stated Ontario apples, Snows and Spies bought last Mr. Eric J. Boughton of Kelowna year, were excellent, and he expects came down on a visit to this aunt,

to buy again this fall. Peaches and prunes selling \$1.10; Miss McLaughlin went up to crabs, \$2.50; apples, \$1.75; pears,

tions bad. Brandon reports, Sept. 6th .-Mr. E. H. Lock left on Tuesday's Washington Italian plum, crates boat on his way to Toronto, where selling \$1.35; peach boxes, \$1.15. he intends to study at McMaster Arriving in large quantities. Washington Elbertas, selling \$1.15; Bartlett pears, \$2.75; B.C. crab apples selling \$2.00 in pear boxes; Washington offering crabs as low as have gone down to the Boundary on a hunting trip, returning this Duchess apples arriving. Stock excellent. Ontario basket plums, Mr. Mathison, who has a fine old pears and apples selling freely and orchard, has a wonderful crop of arriving in large quantities. Wash-

apples this year, which for color ington box apples can be delivered and size can take a leading place in Brandon for \$1.25. With the exception of a couple of days rain, week's weather for harvest good. Miss Scott of Vancouver is the

guest of Mrs. Hatfield, her livered direct to retailers on our brother, Mr. S. D. Scott of the territory, which makes it almost Vancouver News-Advertiser, is also impossible for us to handle it.

The government are building a substantial bridge over the creek near Mr. Mathison's house across cents; apples, 70 cents. Jobbers the lake. This will connect with the new road from the Falls.

The ladies of the community met Too much fruit and poor demand. at the home of Mrs. D. Lapsley B.C. peaches complained of as slack last Wednesday, when a club was pack and undesirable varieties. organized to work in the interests of the library. It is proposed to meet each week and will do so this ing at this point. Apples selling week with Mrs. Angwin at Hotel

The following have registered at the Hotel Kaleden this week: C. McWilliams, Summerland : Bullock Webster, Penticton; E. H. A. Lunn, Fairview; Sir Edward Ward, London; Mr. and Mrs. Ward, Carr's Landing; H. R. H. Atkinson; W. G. Baskin, O'Brien, Montreal; Miss Clouston, Miss Edna Clouston, Alex. Bentley, and H. D. Suckling, all of Summerland ; T. E. Moore, Summerland ; Prices very low.

Kaleden Comments apples most unsatisfactory in grade

Saskatoon reports: Sept. 6th.-Summerland last Friday to visit \$2.75. Supplies very heavy. Demand only fair. Weather condi-

Considerable B.C. fruit being de-

Moosejaw reports: Washington

quoting peaches 35 cents; pears, \$1.10:; prunes, peach boxes, 40 selling peaches, \$1.00; prunes, \$1.05; pears, \$2.50; apples, \$1.50; crabs, \$1.90. Market demoralized.

Régina reports: Sept. 6th.-Heavy consignments of fruit arriv-\$1.25 to \$1.75; plums, \$1.00; prunes, 90 cents; tomatoes, 60 cents to \$1.50. B.C. fruits arriv-

ing in good condition. - Plentiful supplies.

Winnipeg reports: Market conditions here only fair. Heavily load ed with Washington fruit. B.C. crab apples, especially Florence W. Knight; Herbert S. Lewes; in bad shape. Prices demoralized. Washington peaches selling as low Penticton; L. B. West; E. B. May as 98 cents retail. Washington and Mrs. May, Summerland; C. L. plums, four basket crates, good demand, selling \$1.25 to \$.140 per box. Prunes, \$1.10. Market overloaded with Ontario early apples. Nova Scotia James Conley, Vancouver; Jas. Gravensteins offered \$1.50 f.o.b. Ritchie, West Summerland; W. E. Nova Scotia. Ontario tomatoes in Grieve, Summerland; W. E. Chappoor condition. Market good for ple, Kenora; R. S. Conklin, Pen- fancy stuff. B.C. celery arriving freely in only Washington onions selling at \$1.75 Lethbridge reports: Sept. 6th.-Peaches; 90 cents; prunes in peach boxes, 90 cents; Bartlett pears, \$2.00; apples, \$1.50; crabs, \$2.00; tomatoes, peach boxes, \$1.00. There have been a number of cars

Going to Build?

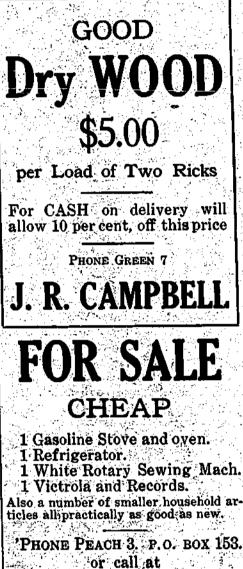
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ticton; S. D. Scott, Vancouver; H. K. Small, Kelowna; W. Soresby, Kelowna; Wm. Smythe to \$2 00 per sack. Parker, Marron Lake; F. Smythe Lethbridge repo Parker, Vancouver.

OIL ENGINES BREAK COAL MONOPOLY.

Dr. Rudolph Diesel, of Munich, ectured at the Institute of Mechan- prices. ical Engineers in London-recently. on the industrial importance of the Diesel oil engine of which he was ket pretty well loaded with fruit. the inventor. He declared that by The last has been perhaps the heavithis engine the monopoly of coal est week of the season. Freight had been broken, and that the pro- agent states that last Tuesday blem of using liquid fuel for power morning he found that eighty-five production in its simplest and most cars of fruit and vegetables were general form had been solved. It on the tracks, having arrived on could be used with all natural Sunday and Monday, Labor Day. liquid fuels. What the steam and There are to-day about 125 cars, the gas engines were for coal, it some in various stages of unload- Summerland - West Sum'land was for liquid, but was much sim- ing, others untouched. Many of pler and more economical. Re- these are from Washington, but a Leave Hotel . . . 9 a.m. 3 p.m. searches, he added, had shown that considerable number from B.C. A Leave Supply Company's corner, there was probably as much liquid number of these, of course, will be fuel as coal in the globe. New pet- diverted to other points in the prairoleum sources, said Dr. Diesel, were being developed; new oil districts were being discovered. The Market for crabs is perfectly dead, world's production of crude oil had No domand at all, and plenty of increased three and one half times fruit. Plums are also moving very as quickly as the production of coal. and the ratio of increase was steadily getting higher. Forty per cent, and pears moving freely, though, of the present production of min- of course, prices rule low. Many eral oil, he added, was already sufficient to supply the whole naval and mercantile fleet of the world with power if they worked it by the Diesel engines.

IMMIGRATION RETURNS.

Immigration figures for the pre- Beauty, \$1.75; Italian prunes, 90 sent year to August 31 show 82,788 cents to \$1.00; plums, Washington, arrivals from Groat Britain, a decroase of fifteen as compared with cents to \$1.00; crabs, \$1.50 to the same period of last year. Continental totalled 60,059, an increase peach crate, 75 cents, colory, 10 of 15,000, while, 65,900 Americans cents a lb.; pumpkins and squash, ontered Canada, an increase of 2 conts; corn, 40 conts a dozon; oleven thousand as compared with green poppers, 15 cents a lb.; the same period of last year.

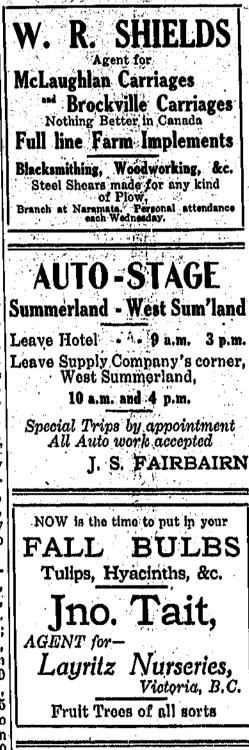
The "Review" Job Department is upto-date in every respect.

in this week. Still the market has not been glutted enough to cut Calgary, Sept. 7th.-Washington

points consigning freely, and marries, though cars are already pretty thickly scattered over the country. slowly. Okanagan plums not holding up vory well. Apples, peaches, Okanagan tomatoes arriving too green.

Jobbers' prices to rotailer: peaches, Yellow St. John, Champion, Triumph, 75 to 85 conts; Crawford, Elberta, 85 cents to 90 cents. Apples, Wealthy, No. 1, \$1.75; Duchess, Wolf River, \$1.60; pears, Bartletts, \$2.00 to \$2.50; Flomish Birbank, Bradshaw, Greengage, 85 \$1.65; tomatoes, \$1.00; cukes in onions, \$85 a ton; potatocs, \$20.00 to \$22.00; cabbage, \$25.00 to \$80.00; beets and carrots, \$25.00 to \$30.00. The express agent at Calgary furnishes the following statement of

fruit shipments received September cases; plums, 50; peaches, 56; colory, 17.



Property Owners wishing to Sell or Exchange should consult

MR. F. D. COOPER,

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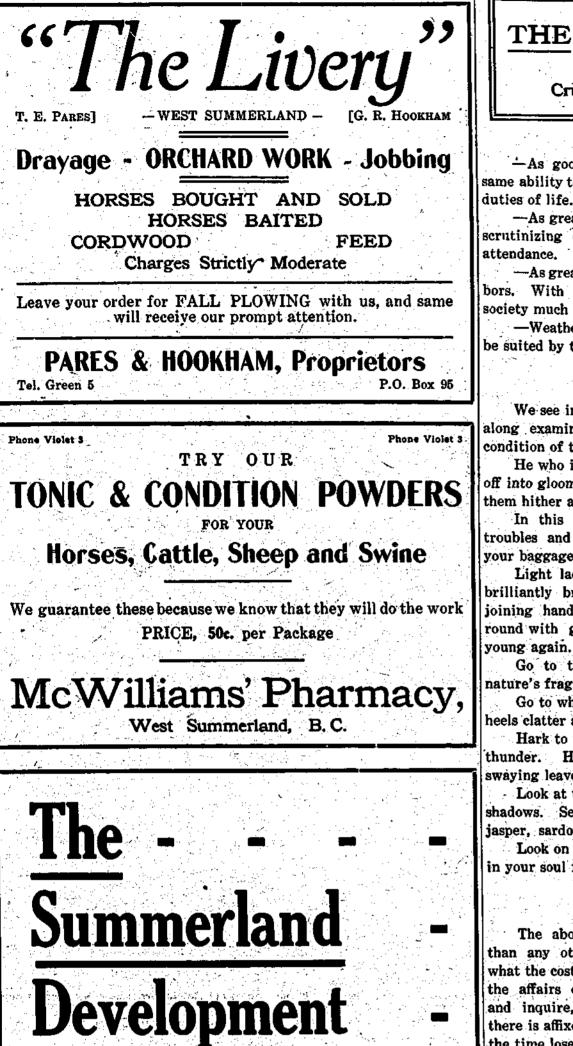
ake Your Grocery **Innev Buy** G 34 Not alone in quantity can your grocery money be made to go further. You can save both in quantity and quality at this store. Quantity ALONE does not make a bargain. Quality is as necessary as quantity in a bargain. For instance, a pound of cheap coffee is far dearer than a pound of moderate priced coffee. For a lb. of bad coffee will not brew so many cups as a pound of good coffee So with most groceries. All our goods are bargains both in quantity AND quality. Your grocery money buys more

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here than in any other store in the town.

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THE HOME CIRCLE.

Crude Thoughts From the Editorial Pen.

WANTED.

-As good health on Sunday as during the rest of the week; the same ability to attend religious services as to engage in the usual active duties of life.

-As great care in listening to religious instructions as is given to scrutinizing each new dress, cloak, bonnet, etc., worn by those in attendance.

-As great ability in learning our own faults as those of our neighbors. With the supply of this want the world will soon be renovated, society much improved, and all made happier.

-Weather to suit all, or, better still, people who are disposed to be suited by the weather.

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THE TRUE VACATION.

We see in this world chiefly what we look for. A farmer going along examines the farms, an architect the buildings, a merchant the condition of the markets, a minister the churches.

He who is constantly looking for troubles will find them stretching off into gloomy wilderness. He who is watching for blessings will find them hither and thither extending in harvest of luxuriance.

In this vacation season be sure you take a vacation from your troubles and worries. Leave them behind as the most useless of all your baggage. Away—away with all forebodings.

Light laden, go forth among nature. Loom up towards the sky so brilliantly bright by day, or at night merry with ten thousand stars joining hands of light, with the earth in the ring, going round and round with gleam and dance and song, making old Time himself feel young again.

Go to the woods where the cool and sifted breeze is scented with nature's fragrance and sweet with nature's songs.

Go to where the streams leap down off the rocks and their crystal heels clatter and glisten over the pure white pebbles.

Hark to the fluting of the wind and the long metre psalm of the thunder. Hear the fairy patter of the fairy-footed rain dancing on the swaying leaves.

Look at the morning striding down the hills, routing the skulking shadows. See evening drawing aside the curtain from heaven's wall of jasper, sardonyx and amethyst.

Look on all this and feel that God is in His place and there is room in your soul for peace.

WHAT IS THE PRICE?

The above question is heard in business circles probably oftener than any other. Every customer wishes to know before purchasing, what the cost is to be. This is wise; and it would also be wise in all the affairs of life, before committing ourselves to anything, to pause and inquire, "What is the price?" For to everything in this world there is affixed a price, and the price that must be paid. We may for the time lose sight of this fact, but it is a fact still and will reassert itself when we least expect it. The thief may forget in his momentary temptation to steal that there is a price attached to stealing; but when he stands behind iron bars and the dreary round of the prison is grinding the life out of him, he will remember that the price must be paid. And so in everything else. Every action, great or small, has its own price attached. Delay it as long as you can, baffle the workings of Providence as you will, the account must be paid. In all your actions, then, count the cost. Ask yourself always, "What is the price?" You will frequently hear a customer inform the merchant that the price is too high. Beware, in the market of life, of purchasing the things that are too dear. When tempted to break the law of the land, look on the gloomy prison walls and refrain. Before using a single harsh word, before doing the slightest unkind action, reflect that it has a price. The purchaser of earthly goods often complains that he has paid too much; so will it be with many of us. And it may be that some of us may remember through countless ages, that for some mere earthly gain or pleasure we have paid the price of eternal ruin

Company

Has a few CHOICE LOTS left in their great Closing Out Sale. These are offered at the <u>original price</u>, in spite of the fact that the value of the land has been greatly enhanced through the activities of the District.

NOW is your chance to Invest in additional Holdings; or, if you do not own an Orchard, to establish a HOME in the Okanagan.

Both Improved and unimproved lands are offered. Those interested will be shown over the District at any time to suit their convenience.

Call on or Write: The Summerland Development Co. s. R. MACEWEN SUMMERLAND - - B.C. IT IS ten thousand times harder to be generous. It is easy enough to give a poor woman a dollar, but when it comes to following a straight line, being just in all things, just to God, to your family, to your children, to all men, it is a different thing. Some men are never just to their wives. They pay their cook five dollars very willingly on Saturday night, but when the hard-working, economical, pains-taking wife asks for a little money on Monday the brute will say, "Oh, wife, what do you want with money?"

WITTY SAYINGS are as easily lost as the pearls slipping off a broken string, but a word of kindness is seldom spoken in vain. It is a seed which, even when dropped by chance, springs up into a flower.

AN EXCHANGE lists the following household expressions which the writer says are too frequently heard: Mind your business.—Shut up.—Get out.—I'll box your ears.—Let me alone.—Just wait till your father comes home.—Hold your tongue.—Behave yourself.—I won't.— You shall.—You'll get it.—You mean thing.—I'll tell ma.—I did.—I didn't.—'Twas you.—'Twasn't either.—Get away from me.—Do you hear?—There, I knew you would do it.—Put up those things.—Stop those kids.—Stop that racket.—You little brat.—Go and wash your hands.—Boo-hoo.—Johnny hit me.—You'll drive me crazy.

IT IS NOT for a man to rest in absolute contentment. He is born to hopes and aspirations as the sparks fly upward.

HOWEVER good you may be, you have faults; however dull you may be, you can find out what some of them are; and however slight they may be, you had better make some effort to get rid of them.

THERE IS no manner of speaking so offensive as that of giving praise, and closing with an exception.

MORE FIRM and sure the hand of courage strikes, when it obeys the watchful eye of caution.



THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW

Peachland Notes. JIMMY'S LETTER TO DAD

Okanagan College, West Summerland; B.C.

School again! It doesn't seem

three months since I went away

from here, but, then, how time

does fly! I don't know which goes

There are not very many students

forty all told. Some of the fellows

and girls from the Coast are hang-

ing back for a few days to see the

There are two new male faces on

the faculty seat this year and three

new ladies. It is good to see Mr.

Denton back again, too. Sorry Mr.

Perry has gone to Manitoba Univer-

wish him back, I suppose. He

was a great prof. to make you

who were here last year have gone

to Harvard and McMaster respec-

tively. The new men are Mr. Ever-

ton from the Coast, and Mr.

Harrington, who comes from the

East somewhere. I think I met Mr.

Everton to-day, and he seems fine.

I haven't had Mr. Harrington yet.

The new ladies are Miss Colwell,

the lady principal, who is going to

keep Morton Hall and its fair occu-

academic work and languages.

faster, school time or vacation.

Dear Dad,

5th. 🖉

who are expected.

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OUR TOWN

Groweth. Is the place to trade.

study. Messrs. White and Lock Has society that is social, refined, intelligent, good-natured and glad to see you.

Has prosperous churches, thriving societies, handsome women and gay cavaliers.

Is a good place to court, to marry and abide.

Sells more groceries for \$1 than any place around.

Will stock you up in dry goods for a very little price.

Has better school facilites than any place in the country.

Has a moral atmosphere that is bracing and exhilarating.

Has the livest local newpaper of any town of its size in all christen dom.

Is a place in which you can do good, be good and dwell in perpetua peace.

Is a good place to market your butter and roll in your eggs.

Is a place where few temptations will meet you or the many evils of life environ you.

Is a good place to establish your home, rear your family and school your children.

Is a tip-top town for a canning factory, and a loan and building work some? There are about half association.

ANOTHER CASE OF PUBLIC UTILITIES.

ALL THE financial journals are unable to see how any one can possibly object to the proposed C.P.R. melon cutting. It is nobody's business, they say, but the C. P. R.'s and its shareholders. The people, however, who pay the freight rates. which make the melon cutting possible, are most decidedly of the opinion that is their business; and they intend to make themselves heard.-Manitoba Free Press.

The financial journals referred to are making a mistake common to though none of them seem to be too the servants of special privilege. It is too late in the day now to hope stringent for a bunch of inexpress to deceive the public as to the necessity for reasonable control of the sibles. Things are well organzed hands of an able committee with to deceive the public as to the necessity for reasonable control of the public for the doings of the great corporations. The C. P. R. is a corporation of which the Dominion is proud. It is a great corporation whose business management and enterprise have long commanded whose business management and enterprise have long commanded admiration. None the less, the proposal to "cut a melon" for the stock admiration. None the less, the proposal to "cut a melon" for the stock admiration. None the less, the proposal to "cut a melon" for the stock admiration. None the less, the proposal to "cut a melon" for the stock admiration. None the less, the proposal to "cut a melon" for the stock admiration. None the less, the proposal to "cut a melon" for the stock admiration. None the less, the proposal to "cut a melon" for the stock admiration. None the less, the proposal to "cut a melon" for the stock admiration. None the less, the proposal to "cut a melon" for the stock admiration. None the less, the proposal to "cut a melon" for the stock admiration. None the less, the proposal to "cut a melon" for the stock admiration. None the less, the proposal to "cut a melon" for the stock admiration. None the less, the proposal to "cut a melon" for the stock admiration. None the less, the proposal to "cut a melon" for the stock admiration. The cut admiration admirati holders is not a legitimate means of raising the money required for Dad. improvements, and all assertions that the proposal is a matter to be decided only by the company and its stockholders will merely stiffen public opposition to the proposed course. Canadians are now fully awake to the fact that corporations oper- More news next week. J. ating public utilities must be subject to public control. The corporations sometimes forget, or try to ignore, the fact that the franchise which the country gives them carries with it certain obligations. If their stock is watered it will be necessary to charge the public an excessive Kamloops, September 18, 19, 20 Mr. English he turned and ran but rate for services of one kind or another in order to pay dividends upon Vernon, Fruit rate for services of one kind or another in order to pay dividends upon the needlessly large issue. Therefore, new stock issued should be sold in the usual way instead of being distributed privately to the forward Nicola. in the usual way instead of being distributed privately to the favored Nicola, few. The C. P. R. is a big enough organization to set a good example in Salmon Arm, this matter, but, unfortunately, those in control of it seem determined Penticton, to ignore the public and strike for the last cent of profit that may be New Westminster wrung from the country's traffic. The railroading idea expressed by the Arrow Lakes, phrase, "All the traffic will bear," has been carried to extremes, and Revelstoke, it has resulted in a sharpened public vigilance and an increased public Armstrong, determination to see that Canada controls its railways instead of allow- Summerland ing the railroads to control Canada.-St. John Telegraph.

Wm. Urguhart is confined to his room for a week or two with a broken bone in his ankle.

Thos. E. Moore of Summerland came over the Divide on the new road in his auto on Sunday.

Miss Marjory Simpson returned to Summerland on Wednesday to here yet, only about thirty-five or attend the opening of the College

Mrs. Jas. Hood and family left for their home in Cumberland, Vancouver Island, on Tuesday morn-Duke of Connaught and party who ing.

should be in Vancouver to-morrow. Wm. Murphy of the N. C. bank Wish he had come a bit earlier, but has been transferred to Lumby, I guess I shall see him when he while his place here has been taken comes to Summerland on October Both buildings are going to by Gordon McDougald. be full when all the students come

While taking a walk over Camp Hewitt Flat one day last week, Archie McDougald saw a black bear and two little cubs.

Grant Lang met with an injury to his hand while at work in the sity, but I mustn't be selffish and cement factory, which will lay him off for a few days.

> Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hogg entertained their friends to a game of tennis on their handsome lawn on Monday afternoon.

> Mr. Edward Lang, in his eightyfifth year, was a candidate for immersion at the Baptist Church on Sunday morning.

> Mrs. J. S. Chapman visited Kelowna on Wednesday, going over to see Miss Monteith who is in the hospital there.

pants in order, Miss Messenger, who Wm. Logan returned to town on is assisting Prof. Moore in the Wednesday, having given up his Musical Department. There is position as Look-keeper for the another lady whom I do not know. yet. I think she is taking some Kelowna Farmers' Exchange.

Mrs. Ed. Lang, jr., returned on Can't tell how big the classes will Tuesday morning from the South. be till all the late comers get in. During her three month's holiday Bro. Riley has the soph. class all to she visited Seattle, Portland and himself so far, won't he have to other cities of the Western States.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kirkby a dozen freshmen, but additions are expected to both classes. Some returned to their home in Penticton of the academic classes are going to last week. Mr. Kirkby has combe big and full of new faces. pleted the new Trepannier School There appear to be about a dozen building on which he was engaged outside students. The boys seem to for a month.

be a good bunch, and I haven't had Rev. H. A. Solly of Summerland a good look at the co-eds yet. L've got lots of new books to geta conducted "Harvest" services here and hope to have to trouble you for on Sunday in the English Church, an extra allowance. Sorry I have which was prettily decorated with to quit so soon, but I've got eight the fruits of garden and orchard pages of regulations to digest, for the occasion.

The Reading Room in the Presby-



Art of Batting

Gloves

Bats

Scoring Tablets

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Mitts

Racquets

Official Guide

DEADLY FLY PEST ALL OVER HAWAII.

THERE IS no likelihood of the embargo against Hawalian fruit being lifted for a long time, according to advices that Inspector Thos. Cunningham, of the Provincial Horticultural Department has received as to the continuance of the Mediterranean fly pest in the Hawaiian Islands. The Meditorranean fly is so deadly a devastator of orchards that until the Hawaiian authorities take radical steps to stamp out the nest in the orchards of Hawaii, there is no likelihood of the United States and Canadian Governments relaxing the embargo. If the fly was to get a lodgement on the Pacific coast the consequences would be very serious indeed for the fruit growers.

Recently the California Fruit Growers' Association sent a special correspondent to Honolulu to make an investigation and report to them as to the condition of the islands. In his report, says Inspector Cunningham, the correspondent stated: "The campaign against the Medi-terranean fly is a farce, as has been acknowledged to me by federal officials. It would be uttorly impossible to control the post let alone eradicate it, as the mountains and valleys of the islands are covered with guava bushes, and almost overy guava is infected. The danger is that some traveller will take manages, papains or other fruit to some port on the Pacific const, where if liberated, the flies would find plenty of breeding places. The spread of the fly in Hawaii has been remarkable. Two years ago there was no record of its presence. To-day it is everywhere, and fruit growing has sunk to a negligible level in consequonce. Few fruits seem to be immune, though I do not believe that the banana is attacked except where the bunch contains overripe or decayed fruit."

Some time ago, when the fly made its first appearance in the Hawaiin orchards there was a proposal to destroy the entire fruit crop by fire and compensate the growers, in order to wipe out the fly. With the report of the spread of the fly ovor the entire area of the islands. even so radical a remody as the destruction of the fruit crop would be unlikely to stamp out the pest now.

Sharry and the

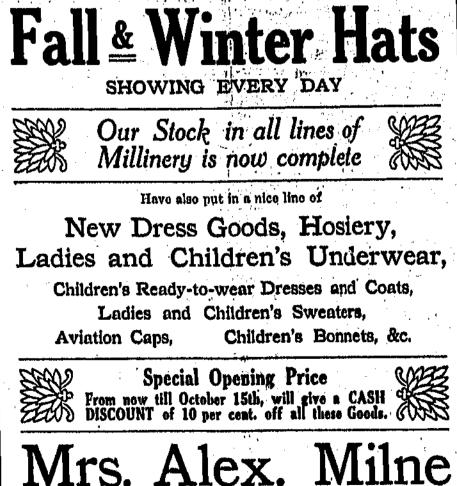
Your son JIMMY. P.S.-I feel as though I'm going to hit the high marks this year.

B.C. FALL FAIRS FOR 1912.

Kelowna

(Continued from page 1.) seem to be much the worse, and he

was taken in to get his horse and told to go home. He at once became abusive and surprised Mr. English with a blow on the side of the head. Immediately upon hitting October 28, 24 was caught before proceeding far, September 25 who acted as judge, and the September 26, 27 prisoner admitted being drunk. He September 27, 28 claimed, however, that he had been September 28 drinking nothing but cider which September 28 he got at the restaurant. A sample October 1 - 5 of the cider was procured from the October 4, 5 restaurant by the authorities and October 8, 9, 10 analyzed. This showed less than October 16, 17 two por cent, alchohol. The Oct. 30, 31, Nov. 1 prisoner was fined \$10 and costs.



Shaughnessy Avenue.



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Local News Items. L

cal News Items.	The Route of Mantural
rs. K. S. Hogg went down to ley on Thursday.	The Bank of Montreal (FOUNDED 1817)
rs. J. Tait is entertaining this rnoon in honor of her mother.	Capital, all Paid Up
H. Hole is now living in the way building near the C.P.R.	Total Assets 240,222,955.87 Hon. President - RT. HON. LORD STRATHCONA AND MOUNT ROYAL,-G.C.M.G.
overnor and Mrs. Bulyea are cted here this week-end or the of next week.	President R. B. ANGUS, Eeq. Vice-President SIR E. S. CLOUSTON, Baconot General Manager H. V. MEREDITH HEAD OFFICE-MONTREAL
iss Spence of Vernon came in on	London Office-46 and 47 Threadneedle Street, E.C.
day night's boat to attend hagan College.	This Bank transacts every description of Banking Business, including the issue of Letters of Credit and Drafts on Foreign Countries, and will negotiate or receive for collection bills on any place where there is a bank or banker.
he Misses Clouston have gone and will pobably be absent about two months.	SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT
ios. Moore motored to Peach- Sunday, going by way of the	Deposits received from \$1.00 upwards. Ranchers' and Country Business given every attention. BANKING BY MAIL
road over the divide. arence Phinney of the Royal	Deposits may be made and withdrawn by mail. Out-of-town accounts receive every attention.
k of Canada, Vancouver, is ding his vacation with his ents here.	BRANCHES IN OKANAGAN DISTRICT: Armstrong, Enderby, Kelowna, Summerland, Vernon, and Penticton.
liss Messenger and Rev. Mr. rington, two new teachers on	E. B. MAY, Manager Summerland Branch.
College staff, arrived on Mon- night.	
Ir. Beach is accommodating a the number of railway navvies the night in his rooming quarters	
the building formerly occupied him as a restaurant.	Real Estate
W. E. Chapple, a son of Judge apple of Kenora, is this week the	
est of Dr. F. W. Andrew. Mr. apple is looking about the anagan with a view to locating.	
Mr. Fred Tiley has left to take a position with the contractor	CALL AT OUR OFFICE, AND GET A BARGAIN IN A
r the Summerland section of the ettle Valley Railway, Messrs. G Carlson & Co.—Penticton Her I.	West Summerland Town Lots - Just a few left in Block 59
David Avauche, son of Rev W. Auvache of Penticton, who	a la suma de la companya de la compa
ently suffered the loss of a foot the guest of Rev. R. E. E irkness, coming up from Pentic	You should see their Anti-Skid Traction Tread.
n this morning. A railway navvy under the in sence of liquor was placed in jai	
5 Wednesday evening. Whe ought before Magistrate Englis	n h
Thursday morning he was fine and costs.	Support your local industry and insist on having

Inerv Mrs. R. C. Lipestt will not receive next Wednesday. BORN.-To Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Alexander, Sept. 17th, a son. We are now showing the very latest in exclusive and smartly-finished HATS BORN-On Tuesday, to Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Butler, a son. Timothy and clover seed for sale ry Goods Department at T. B. Young's. W. L. Robinson and his sister Miss Dorothy have returned to is replete and up-to-date in all its branches, and is being well patronized Toronto to resume their studies. with satisfied customers. Mrs. May, the Misses Clouston, Messrs. May, Suckling, and A. M Bentley visited Kaleden last week O Barga end. Eighty-five per cent. of headaches are the result of eyestrain. f a distinct and attractive feature. Here is a splendid assortment of If you are troubled that way Blouses, &c., at rock-bottom prices for CASH consult Dr. S. L. Taube on his visit to Summerland Drug Co., Summerland, B.C., or Thursday, n **Grocery Department** October 3rd, 1912. W. E. Ward, of Garnett Valley, E left on Monday for Kamloops to s is strictly High Class at lowest prices. Continually re-stocked with FRESH GOODS. compete in the shooting matches in connection with the centennial celebrations in that city, afterwards May we have the pleasure of your confidence, if not already a proceeding to the hot springs at customer ? Banff, where he will spend the winter. Mr. J. M. Robinson, who made a hurried business trip to the ngove & Federal capital, returned on Tuesday. Mr. Robinson left here to attend the "Stampede" at Calgary, and from Calgary went to Summerland, B.C. Company, Limited. Edmonton where he has some business interests, and from there Telephone Ro. 61. went to Ottawa. A stranger in town recently complained to the Review of the lack of signs on the Gulch Road prohibanadian Bank iting the use of that road to autol'he mobiles. He said that all people who run automobiles in Summerland do not live here, and he did ommerce not relish the abuse he received: OŤ one morning for climbing that hill in his auto. When told that there were signs at both ends of the SIR EDMUND WALKER, C.V.O., LL.D., D.C.L., President road he thought that this was al-ALEXANDER LAIRD, General Manager most impossible, for while he was not looking for a sign at the foot of the hill, there was certainly none Rest - \$12,500,000 Capital - \$15,000,000 conspicuous enough to arrest attention, and at the top of the hill none could be found. COLLECTION BUSINESS Mr. James Sutherland of Regina, With its large number of Branches, Agents and Correspondents, The Superintendent of Government Canadian Bank of Commerce is able to effect collections throughout the world promptly and at reasonable rates. Rates will be quoted on

SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT Deposits received from \$1.00 upwards.

Telephones and Telegraph for Saskatchewan, spent two days here this week looking after his pro-perty interests. Mr. Sutherland camps along Trout Creek, going as

kanagan talks very interestingly of the far, as Camp 20, about 40 miles

rand



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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20



"Inarching," a New Process Hastens Nature Wonderfully.

A METHOD of hurrying trees to their period of fruiting has been discovered at the government hothouses at Washington. There the men who juggle with living plants have recently succeeded in diverting the vigor of trees that were large and strong, sending their sap coursing through the veins of spindling seedlings and thereby causing those seedlings to do in two years what ordinarily would have taken eight.

Take, for example, the finger lime of Australia, an exceedingly rare plant. Three years ago it had not a representative in America. About that time, says the Scientific American, somebody sent three seeds of the finger lime to the United States Department of Agriculture. These were planted immediately, and all grew. As the seedlings were of the lemon variety, the scientific growers knew that it would require eight years for the finger lime to come into bearing under normal conditions. Eight years is a long time to wait in an experiment.

At just this period the new method of diverting the vigor of other trees into a seedling was in course of being established. The process is known as "inarching." One of the finger lime seedlings was inarched upon a vigorous two year old lemon tree. All the strength of that tree was diverted into the slender shoot. In two years it had ripened its fruit and the scientists were able to judge of its quality. Further, they were supplied with additional seed with which to start new gener-

This shortening of the fruiting time of plants is of inestimable value to the scientific developer of fruits. The breeding of fruits is one of the most fascinating of the modern sciences, and the results that are just now being obtained read like the romances of conjurers. The greatest stumbling block in the way of the working out of these modern miracles has been the length of time required in producing successive generations of a given plant. It has often happened that a scientist has died before he has accomplished the end for which he set out. But now the time is to be cut one-fourth and the probabilities are that results in the coming generation will be multiplied a hundredfold.

the age of but three or four weeks. It is a weak little plant of four or six leaves. Nature has stipulated that many years must pass before it comes to maturity, blossoms and bears fruit. Under the inarch process this stripling is taken up with a ball of earth about its roots sufficient to maintain its life for a few weeks. The whole is transferred to a stalwart vigorous tree of a kindred species. This tree may be two or three years old, and its roots are deep. It is a hundred times

the side of the nurse tree a foot above the ground. The outer bark is likewise scraped from the seedling. The two wounds are bound together with soft cloth bands. The ball of dirt on the root of the seedling is bound to the side of the nurse tree. In two or three weeks the plants have grown together, and the dirt from the root of the seedling may be removed. It is now drawing its vigor from the nurse tree. Eventually its roots are cut off smoothly below the point-of union. The nurse tree has taken the little orphan plant unto itself.

But this is not the end. After the union is thoroughly established the plant juggler cuts the top off the great vigorous nurse tree. Then all the norishment that was going to its top is diverted to the single small stem. The result is such growth as nature never knew.

THE VALUE OF THE NEW PROCESS.

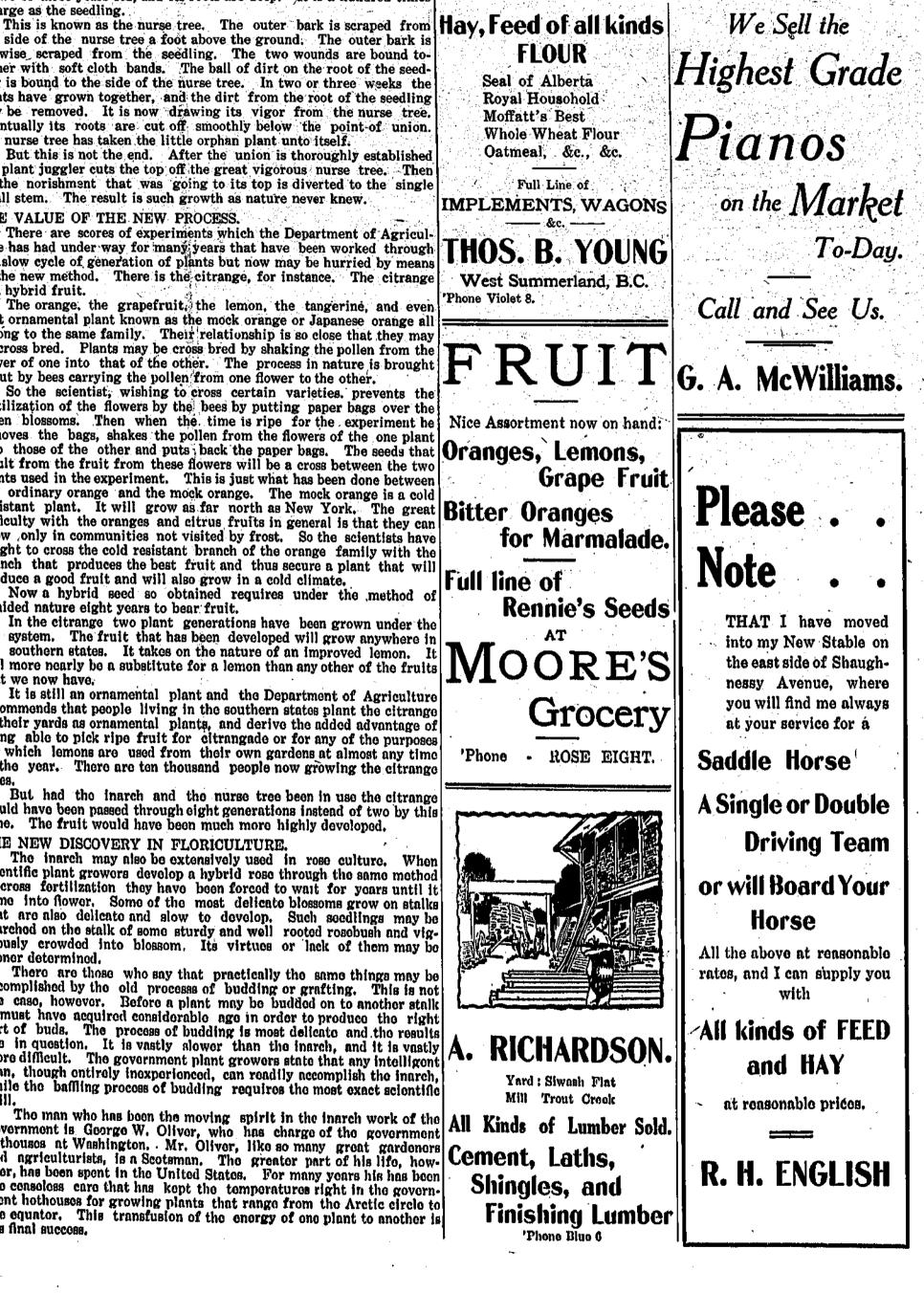
There are scores of experiments which the Department of Agriculture has had under way for many years that have been worked through the slow cycle of generation of plants but now may be hurried by means of the new method. There is the citrange, for instance. The citrange is a hybrid fruit.

The orange, the grapefruit, the lemon, the tangerine, and even



For best value in Ready to Wear The inarch is accomplished in this way: The seedling is grown to and Made to Measure Suits go to

The man who A. B. ELLIOTT.





"Highly **Recommended.**"

"I would certainly recommend that you get a Gurney-Oxford, Mary. Mother had one, and when I furnished my house, I got one. Every maid I ever had has been enthusiastic about the Gurney-Oxford."

"What are its good points?"

"Well, the best is that it cooks and bakes like a dream. I never tasted such golden brown biscuits or such flakey pastry as my Gurney-Oxford turns out, and roasts, fowls and puddings are always a success."

"Is it easy to operate ?"

"My dear, it's simplicity itself. The Gurney Economizer, which you cannot get on any other range, regulates the fire simply by putting one small lever up or down. You never heard of anything so simple. And by a system of divided flues the oven is always uniformly heated. You know what that means-biscuits, bread, roasts, not one half overdone and the other half underdone, but properly done all through. Yes, my dear, you take my advice as I took mother's, and get a Gurney-Oxford Range,"

Borton Plumbing & Heating Co., SUMMERLAND, B.C.

that ornamental plant known as the mock orange or Japanese orange all belong to the same family. Their relationship is so close that they may be cross bred. Plants may be cross bred by shaking the pollen from the flower of one into that of the other. The process in nature is brought about by bees carrying the pollen from one flower to the other.

So the scientist, wishing to cross certain varieties, prevents the fertilization of the flowers by the bees by putting paper bags over the given blossoms. Then when the time is ripe for the experiment he removes the bags, shakes the pollen from the flowers of the one plant into those of the other and puts, back the paper bags. The seeds that Oranges. Lemons. result from the fruit from these flowers will be a cross between the two plants used in the experiment. This is just what has been done between the ordinary orange and the mock orange. The mock orange is a cold desistant plant. It will grow as far north as New York. The great Bitter Oranges difficulty with the oranges and citrus fruits in general is that they can grow only in communities not visited by frost. So the scientists have sought to cross the cold resistant branch of the orange family with the branch that produces the best fruit and thus secure a plant that will produce a good fruit and will also grow in a cold climate.

Now a hybrid seed so obtained requires under the method of unaided nature eight years to bear fruit.

In the citrange two plant generations have been grown under the old system. The fruit that has been developed will grow anywhere in the southern states. It takes on the nature of an improved lemon. It will more nearly be a substitute for a lemon than any other of the fruits that we now have.

It is still an ornamental plant and the Department of Agriculture recommends that people living in the southern states plant the citrange in their yards as ornamental plants, and derive the added advantage of being able to pick ripe fruit for citrangade or for any of the purposes for which lemons are used from their own gardens at almost any time of the year. There are ten thousand people now growing the citrange trees.

But had the inarch and the nurse tree been in use the citrange would have been passed through eight generations instead of two by this The fruit would have been much more highly developed. time.

THE NEW DISCOVERY IN FLORICULTURE.

The inarch may also be extensively used in rose culture. When scientific plant growers develop a hybrid rose through the same method of cross fortilization they have been forced to wait for years until it came into flower. Some of the most delicate blossoms grow on stalks that are also delicate and slow to develop. Such seedlings may be inarched on the stalk of some sturdy and well rooted resolush and vigorously crowded into blossom. Its virtues or lack of them may be sooner determined.

There are those who say that practically the same things may be accomplished by the old processs of budding or grafting. This is not the case, however. Before a plant may be budded on to another stalk it must have acquired considerable age in order to produce the right sort of buds. The process of budding is most delicate and the results are in question. It is vastly slower than the inarch, and it is vastly more difficult. The government plant growers state that any intelligent man, though entirely inexperienced, can readily accomplish the inarch, while the baffling process of budding requires the most exact scientific ekill.

The man who has been the moving spirit in the inarch work of the government is George W. Oliver, who has charge of the government hothouses at Washington, Mr. Oliver, like so many great gardeners Cement, Laths, ever, has been spent in the United States. For many years his has been the censoless care that has kept the temperatures right in the government hothouses for growing plants that range from the Arctic circle to the equator. This transfusion of the energy of one plant to another is his final success,

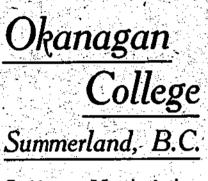
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Tickets on sale Sept. 21st to 26th Final return limit Oct. 1st Return Fare from Summerland, \$17.





College Matriculation, junior and senior.

Naramata Notes.

Miss Mary Firstbrook returned to Toronto on Thursday after a fine holiday at Naramata.

Mr. J. M. Robinson returned on Tuesday evening from a business trip extending as far as Ottawa.

Dr. Will Robinson and his sister, Miss Dorothy, left on Thursday morning to complete their studies in Toronto.

Norman Hill has decided to open out a branch store in Narahis departmental store in Penticton.

A chicken supper ! Yes, a chicken supper. That's booked by the Unity Club ladies. But more of that anon.

ing to Mr. C. C. Aikins-was H. Williams, Spokane; L. M. unloaded from the Okanagan lately Rice, Seattle. and will be used as a runabout during Mr. Aikin's winter sojourn at Naramata.

Railway camps have been established at [several points along the line of construction, and the work of wagon road making is proceeding held at Kamloops on September 24 rapidly, there being close upon 200 men engaged at this work at dance, interest and educational rebresent.

Messrs. F. L. and G. Roe are erecting quite a commodious building right next to E. W. Endacott's livery barn, and will probably use it for the present as a bunk house for the accommodation of the transient railway employees.

Guests to the number of about a parlors of Mrs. J. M. Robinson last Friday afternoon when she and her daughter, Miss Robinson, received in honor of Mrs. R. Campbell Toronto.

the list of Naramata advertised in trustees. this paper, where the matter would parties ?

An unsuccessful effort was made well, Manitoba, states: 'Consent' this week by an interested party to to pay full expenses of a delegate secure a suitable building in which to be chosen by the Manitoba Trusto open out a pool room and barber tees' Association.' This delegate It seems too hard that for the sake of a little more nerve and Fletcher, Deputy Minister of Eduadditional capital that some one cation of Manitoba, who is taking does not step up and meet the a leading part in the program. Mr. growing needs of the town. Further shipments of tomatoes Making arrangements to send delfrom this point have come to a sudden and unsatisfactory end. Sudden as far as the shippers are concerned, and unsatisfactory as regards the interests of the growers. Is this as it should be? Is it possible that the markets are H. A. Malcolm, of Innisfail, and already overstocked, or is it Mr. H. S. Sinnett, of Calgary. Our already overstocked, or is it because the distribution is at own province should have more fault ? Word has recently been received work every board in this province by Mrs. Gillespie of the marriage should, if possible, elect all its at Los Angelos, California, of her members to attend." son, Mr. Frederick C. Manchester son, Mr. Frederick C. Manchester One of the evening speakers at to a young lady who is by no means a stranger in town, Miss Nelly M. Taggart, daughter of Major Edward Taggart of Akron, Ohio. The happy couple are spending a short honeymoon in Sauthern California

up to the spot, imagine the man's feelings, to notice, as he approached the rock, the puff of smoke that always immediately preceeds the explosion! The Squire has had several close calls while engaged in his dangerous work but this he declares to have been the most miraculous.

The tourist hotel continues to enjoy a full share of the accustomed patronage. A partial list of recent visitors include E. N. Rowley. Trout Creek; A. W. Lee, Osprey Lake ; Prof. A. G. Campbell, Chicago ; W. C. Fisher and wife, Vancouver ; S. Murchison, Seattle ; mata to be run in connection with Stanley Wright, Penticton ; Dr. and Mrs. M. B. White, Penticton; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. C. Stewart, Penticton; Mrs. and Miss Richardfor October 5th, and will be served son, Penticton ; H. Conner, Penticton; Miss Warren, Penticton; Mrs. Bryant, Toronto; Mrs. Crossen, The first automobile—one belong-York ; F. J. Erb, Vancouver ; C.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES' CONVENTION.

"That the Ninth Convention of the School Trustees' Institute to be and 25 is to be the best in attensults is fully assured," says Mr. J. J. Dougan, secretary of the Insti-"Boards are everywhere retute. porting their delegates, and many declare that their entire membership will be present. The resolutions, too, are nearly all in, and though they do not appear on the program, they will be a very important feature of the convention. hundred thronged the balcony and The necessity for all trustees attending the gathering is becoming more apparent every day.

"The convention, apart from enabling those in attendance to com-Robinson and Miss Firstbrook of pare the various school systems of the different provinces, will widen the whole educational administra-Can any one tell why the lists of tion, to the particular benefit of land being offered for sale for British Columbia, and so help to taxes is not given a wider circula- settle many of the difficulties heretion ? Why, for example, is not tofore experienced by the boards of

"The following messages attest be more likely to reach the eyes or the interest being taken by the possibly the ears of the interested Ministers of Education in the provinces not in the past represented at the convention: Hon. Mr. Caldwill be in addition to Mr. H D. P. McColl, Superintendent of egate to be named by the provincial association to your convention' "This will give two delegates from Manitoba, one from Saskat-chewan and two from Alberta, Mr. than double its former representation. In the best interests of school



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lady members on Thursday of last ments of Education of the three week was a distinctly enjoyable prairie provinces. occasion. The program which was featured by excellent readings by Miss Kathleen Robinson and Miss Firstbrook of Toronto, and punctuated by amusing short stories by a number of the prominent membors, was thoroughly enjoyed.

the bat in the big game on at 7 p.m., alternating with the Naramata just now. Messrs. Cook Methodist Church. Rev. C. H. and J. C. Williams are at work on Daly, Pustor. a house for Mr. Wilkinson, who recently purchased a lot from Mrs. English; Messrs. McKay and F. Palmor are at work on a building for the Roe Brothers; while R. H. King is assisting W. E. Morsch in construction on the lot adjoining the store formerly commind by G. A. McWilliams ho store formerly occupied by Mrs. Morsch. This is saying nothing of the numerous other proposed structures for which none of the carpenters have time to touch.

On Monday morning Squire Hill, munion at 12 noon. Matins 11, omployed as powder man on the government road work north of the town received an univ road in H. A. Solly, B.A., Rector. the town received an ugly gash in the side of the face besides a bad but the third hung fire. On going

One of the evening speakers at

Education." Other addresses will

The monthly social evening con-ducted at the Club House by the by representatives of the Depart-

CHURCH NOTICES.

irstbrook of Toronto, and punc-nated by amusing short stories by number of the prominent mem-ers, was thoroughly enjoyed. Builders and contractors are at Builders and contractors are at

Methodist Church - Services every Sunday morning at 10.30.

Frank W. Hardy, Pastor.

St. Stephen's Church (Anglican).—Holy Communion every Sunday at 8 a.m. except on the first Sunday in the month. First Sunday in the month Holy Com-

Baptist Church-At West Sumshaking up as a result of being merland every Sunday at 10.30 a. hurled down the side of an embank-ment. The Squire had set three At the Lakeshore Church 7 p.m. blasts, two of which had responded, Sunday School at 11.80 a.m. F. W. Pattison, Pastor.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR.

VETERAN'S PARADE:

The Editor,

Summerland Review.

members of H.M. Forces residing place of questionable amusements, in your district, it may interest or leads directly to habits of them to hear that a Veteran's Parade will be held at Penticton at 4 p.m. on the 4th of October, to furnish a guard of honor for, and to Then, too, the value of the be inspected by Field Marshal qualities that physical education H.R.H. The Duke of Connaught, who takes a great interest in veterans.

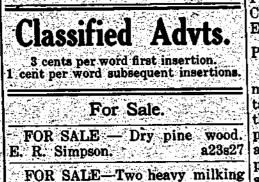
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are requested to notify the undersigned as soon as possible.

GEO. F. GUERNSEY, Police Magistrate. Penticton, B.C., Sept. 17, 1912.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

The Dominion Cabinet Council has not yet considered the date for Thanksgiving Day, but the holiday will probably be fixed for Monday, October 21.



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[Continued from Page 1.] tive, while many men engaged in The Columns of THE REVIEW are open to the public for the discussion of matters of gen-eral interest. No notice can be taken of anony-mons communications. Letters intended for in-section must be authenticated by the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publica-tion. The opinions of correspondents are not necessarily those of the Review. women need to start right in a system of body-building that shall make them vigorous and teach them how to keep so. To these benefits, derived from regular exercise, may be added its preventive or counteractive effects and As there are doubtless some ex- tendencies. It often takes, the temperance and personal purity.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION.

seeks to develop deserves serious and appreciative consideration. These may be stated briefly as follows : 1. Symmetry-harmonious or all-round development of the Ex-Service men wishing to attend body; 2. Muscular Strength-including the strength of the arms, legs, and body, also of the heart and respiratory muscles; 3. Endurance also a matter of the heart, lungs, and nervous system, as well as of the extrinsic muscles ; 4. Agilityquickness of action, largely an affair of the central nervous system: 5. Grace-fundamentally a question of economy of power; 6. Muscular Control-this is largely nervous and results from that training by which the mind can co-ordinate the muscles for any bodily action, no matter how intricate to the extent of muscular strength; 7. Physical Judgment and Physical Courage; 8. Self Possession and Expression.

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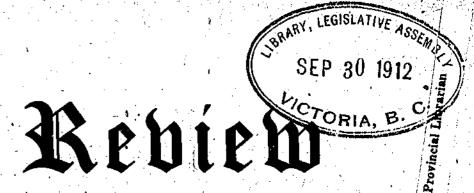
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SUMMERLAND, B.C., SEPTEMBER 27, 1912,

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Preparations for Vice-Regal Party.

The

Reeve Will Escort Duke.

The preparations for welcoming the Duke of' Connaught and Royal Party on their visit here on October 5th are progressing favorably. The various committees having the affairs in charge have been working hard to make the entertainment a success. At a meeting of the committees held on Satuday night last a design for an arch, to be erected at the wharf, was presented by Mr. Atkins, and adopted as most appropriate. The arch is now under course of construction.

The band of Summerland is uniting with the Naramata band to provide the music for the occasion. and a splendid practice was held by the men on Wednesday night. We feel certain that this part of the day's program will be creditably performed.

Mr. John Tait has invited the following ladies to serve on the Flower Committee : Mesdames Lipsett, W. Hayes, Coulter White, Orr and the Misses Spencer. The committee would be greatly obliged if any one having flowers, especially roses, would notify any member of the committee to that effect. as it is desired that a bouquet be presented to the Duchess and the particular attention to this, but Princess of Connaught. We hope that our citizens will help in every way possible to make the hour animal was in Mr. Cossar's boat enjoyable. Use plenty of bunting, hang out the flags, be on hand to cheer.

The interior of the steamer alterations for the comfort and supposed that he must have been convenience of H.R.H. The Duke standing in the boat and lost his of Connaught and the Royal Party balance, and feil into the lake. during their lake journey. A number of the state-rooms have SCHOOL TRUSTEES' CONVENTION been enlarged by throwing two into one. Three new bathrooms have been installed and fitted up. The upper portion of the boat has been redecorated throughout. The C.P.R. Mr. G. J.-C. White, Chairman

SAD DROWNING ACCIDENT. James Cossar Meets Death in Lake.

The friends of James Cossar, whose home is just north of Summerland, are of the opinion that he discussion lately about prices of has been drowned. Mr. Cossar fruit and vegetables in Calgary, owns a ranch a few miles up the and the receipt of a couple of letlake near the Van Hise property, ters from subscribers has resulted and has been cruising about the in the Herald holding a further lake with an open boat, camping investigation into the matter. wherever he found it convenient, and recently spent a week about be that express rates from productown. He was accompanied only ing points in British Columbia are by his dog. Leaving here he too high to allow the producer there started up the lake, and on Satur- to ship in ripe fruit. day last his boat was found adrift near the Landing with the dog its the States costs on an average \$1.00 party, visiting Summerland and only occupant. It is feared that per one hundred pounds, and add- Penticton with them. The idea is Mr. Cossar in some way has fallen ing other fixed charges, such as to have the minister remain in

out of the boat. about sixty years of age.

Later.-The story of the fatality as told at the Landing is that he crate. Looking at these figures the had been spending some time about British Columbia fruit growers a mile below Okanagan Landing. where he had a camp on the beach. On Saturday evening he rowed up to the Landing, and was seen and the wonder is little that, as returning in his boat about seven o'clock. Messrs. Parker and Remnant, who were camped near him, heard a noise out on the lake about 7.15, as if a pair of oars had slipped in the rowlocks. They paid no shortly afterwards, heard a dog howling, and discovered that the about a hundred yards from the shore. On rowing out to the boat, they could find no traces of the unfortunate man, but later on his Okanagan has undergone extensive cap was found on the lake. It is

Chairman White Reports Session.

have spared no expense to make of the Summerland School Board,

Calgary Wants Our Peaches Jobbers and Freight Rates Forbid

Investigations Made by Calgary Herald.

There has been a great deal of The crux of the trouble seems to

To ship in a car of fruit from down the lake with the vice-regal icing, etc., a crate of American Summerland until Sunday morn-Mr. Cossar was inmarried and fruit laid down in Calgary costs 46 ing, when he can readily rejoin the cents. To lay down a car of British Columbia fruit costs 70 cents per think, and think rightly, that they have a legitimate grievance against the freight and express companies, one correspondent writes The Herald from Penticton, "there are about one hundred tons of fruit rotting on the ground."

> This is taking it for granted that the shipper in British Columbia very successful physician and sursends his goods in by freight. But if it were possible he would send his products in by express and thus place on the market a much better and more luscious fruit. This, however, he cannot do, as the express rates are prohibitive. It costs \$3.20 per hundred pounds to do this, and consequently there is very little of the products of the British Columbia orchards shipped in this way. The American grower is also wise and does not ship in fruit by express-in fact he cannot social evil of the present day deas the distance is too great, but at mands the most drastic and careful the same time he can lay down his consideration for the safety and products here at 46 cents as well being of society. against the Canadian at 70 cents. This, too, includes a duty of twenty awful condition and the most percents per crate on the American plexing problem of exisiting product.

BANQUET TENDERED.

Board of Trade Extends Invitation to Minister of Education.

The Summerland Board of Trade, at a special meeting held this morning, decided to tender a banquet to our member Hon. Martin Burrell, Minister of Agriculture, on the evening of Saturday, October 5, or any other time that might be more convenient for him. Hon. Mr. Burrell has been in the province for some days, and it is expected that he is to-day joining the Governor-General's party. It is understood that he will come Duke without loss of time.

DR. ERNEST HALL'S LECTURE.

Owing to other functions being held in the town on Friday last the lecture by Dr. Ernest Hall of Vancouver on the "White Slave" Traffic," was attended by a smaller audience than the eminence of the man and the importance of his subject should secure.

Dr. Hall, as is well-known, is a geon in the City of Vancouver who is giving of his time and energy to educate the people of our country upon the seriousness of the social evil. As he himself says, it is no pleasure for him to speak of this question before any audience but a duty only. As one case of smallpox in a community places that whole community in danger, so that no individual is safe, and therefore demands the care and attention of a physician, so the His subject deals with the most White Slave The society Traffic" is infinitely more in-The abuses and horrible cruelties inflicted upon these girls are beyond all thought or word to express. But not only must the slave traffic in itself be considered, but also the that should the social evil continue as at present in America, it would mean the loss of American nation-Though the lecture in some of its phases is repulsive yet we believe that it deals with facts and conditions which men and women must know for the very salvation of our social organism. Dr. Hall is the Ontario, brought the sad news to Realty office. All members are one man who is able to deal with Col. Cartwright of the death of his urgod to be present as very importhese facts and present them in the father, Sir Richard Cartwright. most acceptable, straight forward, who underwent an operation in holpful way, Rov. H. A. Solly and his brother Arthur have gone back to Bathfield Monday night, and died at 11.20 on Tuesday last when a nut came off on a short shooting expedition. o'clock on Tuesday. Heart failure the piston rod of the engine, blow-They will return on Saturday night. pounds, with a minimum of 35 members of the family wore at engine house some distance away. cents per box, or at the rate of the bedside during his last Mr. Wheeler, manager of the mill, first consideration, even before houses cannot handle the immense expressed in, The freight rate crop, and the cannery is running from Amorican points is \$1.00 per funeral. the camp, at once reported to Dr. Several resolutions were presented full capacity. In shipping for 100 pounds, which amounts to Davidson of the Railway Hospital, to the Convention but only three freight they have to be packed about \$20 a car. To this is added about \$20 a car. To this is added icing charges and twenty conts the circumstances no inquest was of the government for large grants when they reach the consumer, per case duty, and even with the deemed necessary, and permission to rural high schools. Mrs. they have little flavor. If the duty added the cost of laying down McNaughton and Mrs. W. Jones express companies would cut their the fruit in Calgary is less than steamer Parisian sailed for Liver- per hour, and judging from the Nothing is known, at present, of introduced a second, asking for rate down about half-say one-half the cost of bringing in the same pool with 9,500 barrels of apples, time made in her trial spin she the unfortunate man's relatives, the establishment of a special a cent per pound—then we could in the same bind in the unit of the unit of the special a cent per pound—then we could commedity from British Columbia. shipped by the United Fruit Com-although an endeavor is being in the establishment of a special a cent per pound—then we could commedity from British Columbia. shipped by the United Fruit Com-in the normal schools. The third fruit for about 80 cents per box. [Continued on Page 8.]

WEDDING.

REYNOLDS—SUTHERLAND.

"Happy is the bride that the sun shines on " was the exclamation of many of the guests assembled at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, West Summerland, on Wednesday, September 25th, to witness the marriage ceremony between Miss Mary Macbeth Sutherland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hector Sutherland, and Mr. Henry Edmond Reynolds, both of whom have been well known to all in Summerland for the past six years.

The sun did his duty-the day was warm and bright-and punctually at three o'clock the bride entered the church on her father's arm, and moved up the aisle, preceeded by her two bridesmaids, Miss Janet Sutherland, sister of the bride, and her cousin, Miss Sheila Sutheralnd, to where the groom and his best man, Mr. H. Gervoise Collas, awaited them.

The brile looked very pretty in a beautiful dress of cream-colored satin, trimmed with lace and pearls, and her only ornament was a sunburst of pearls. Her long soft veil was held in place by a spray of orange blossoms and white heather, and was embroidered in silk and silver. She carried a lovely white shower bouquet.

The bridesmaids were daintily dressed in blue ninon over pink silk, trimmed with Irish crochet lace and wreaths of pink rosebuds, with "Kate Greenaway ' bonnets to match, tied with long black velvet strings. They wore brooches of pearls and turquoise, the gifts of the groom, and carried bouquets of pink carnations.

The Ushers were Mr. A. F. Cotton, and Mr. H. R. Hookham, whose gifts from the groom were gold tie pins.

The short and impressive ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. H. Daly, and at its close the Rev. H. A. Solly said a few earnest words to the young pair. After signing the register the bridal party and guests, to the number of over one hundred, left and pleasant as possible. The Boy Scouts have been busy Ninth Annual Convention of the difficult industry in British drilling in anticipation of the B.C. Association of School Trustees. Columbia is increasing enormously, Sixty thousand girls are now in progress for great event of the visit of H.R.H. Mr. White reports a most helpful and year by year the wholesalers known. Sixty thousand girls are Mr. Percy Thornber, and proceeded further shipments. at once to Kildonan House in Peach Orchard, the home of the bride's parents. Toasts were drunk and speeches were made. "The health of the Bride "was responded to by the happy groom, while Mr. Collas eloquently, if briefly, acknowledged It is the duty of every citizen of that of "The Bridesmaids." The Summerland to talk up our big healths of Mr. and Mrs. Hector Apple Show. Use special two-Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. colored envelopes for your station-Robinson were then proposed and ery from now till Show date, on suitably replied to, and after a sale at Review Office. delightful hour-and-a-half on the pretty lawn and wide verandahs, the bride and groom drove away two-and-a-half acres, near the amid the orothodox shower of home of the Misses Spencer subconfetti. They will spend their honeymoon at Mr. Reynolds' ranch in Garnett Valley, taking with them the hearty good wishes of their large circle of friends, and here their new home will be adorned by the been open for the acceptance of many beautiful and costly gifts, which show, in some measure, how agent now advises us that hereafter highly they are thought of by those freight or express parcels will not who know them.

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K. V. R. AT NARAMATA.

Grading, for the ten mile section of the Kettle Valley line between Naramata and Penticton, commenced this week, and will be rushed through with all speed by the contractors, the Schacht Co., of Carrall Street, Vancouver.

Fourteen heavy drays loaded with tents, stoves, beds and all the necessaries for the comfort of the men were loaded on No. 2 scow, lately built by the C.P.R., at the Landing, and about 50 men came with them to see they arrived at their destination in condition, The whole were towed by the steamer Aberdeen. Three camps. will be established between Naramata and Penticton, one at Two Mile, one at Four Mile, and the other near Naramata. The work of construction will be finished by the contractors about the end of April next year. Messrs. Schacht have just finished a section of the C.N.R. near Kamloops. They brought the equipment across country to the Landing, the journey taking them three and a half days, over some heavy country.

About 250 men will be engaged in the preliminary work but later it is expected to have several hundred more on grading and steel laying. A number of men from Summerland railway camps are just now lounging around Penticton, waiting for the settlement of those on the eastern side of the lake. The avowed reason for their desertion is, that they are far too thirsty and desire to be near a slaking place. The result is a shortage of men on the Summerland section of the K.V.R.

BRITISH COLUMBIA APPLES.

British Columbia apples have evidently made a name for themselves in New Zealand. Mr. W. A. Beddoe, the trade commissioner at Auckland, reports that there are prospects of a good business the coming season. New Zealand importers, who have had sample shipments, have indicated to the commissioner that the goods have

the lake journey as comfortable returned by Thursday's boat from and pleasant as possible.

the Duke of Connaught, who is and successful gathering. arrival.

secretary, received by the Reeve.



Word was received yesterday by having smothered in the trap.

was given to remove the body.

struction in this district.

Kamloops, where he attended the B.C. INDUSTRY GROWING.

the Reeve will accompany the Duke was 44,945; the total number of son. in the car ride round the Munici- | teachers employed, 1,179; the total | This fruit has (to use the term of foreign . people. These can be wholesaler must get his profit, and Man Killed or Smothered by Cave-in. that the very best teachers, patrio- on an average 46 cents including.

secured. the Coroner of a fatal accident Inspector A. F. Miller delivered and it is obvious that when the which occurred at 7.80 a.m. on a practical address on "The Needs wholesaler "gets his" out of it, Wednesday, 25th int camp 19, or of Rural Schools," referring to the there will be nothing left for the Carlson's camp, about thirty miles advisability, where conditions are producer. This, however, is neither from Summerland, Frank Holm, favorable, to the centralization of here nor there with the wholea young Swiss, had crawled into a rural schools, and illustrated his saler. He has the fruit on his coyote hole, loading it preparatory romarks by the work accomplished hand and must get rid of it at any to blasting, when the soft rock fell in Summorland. In the evening price, or it will speil. in on him, burying him to the session the address by Rev. F. W. Just how the British Columbia waist. His two associates, Tours Pattison on "The Influence of producer feels about this is evi-Peterson and Charles Falk, were Character" met with high praise denced by the following letter unable to draw him out. Receiving and commendation. As the child, which the Horald has received, present \$3.25 per one hundred assistance from nearby workmon he said, was most impressionable written during the past few days : pounds, with a minimum of 35 they eventually succeeded in extri- and imitative at the school ago then Editor, Herald: It is estimated cents per box, or at the rate of cating him within some fifteen it was most important that teachers that there will be about 100 tons three - and - one - fifth cents per moments, and his end was peaceful. minutes of the time of the cave-in, of sterling character should be of peaches spoiled, or rather rotted, pound, and at this rate there is not only to find it too late, the man secured. These should be made the at Penticton this year. The packing much likelihood of fruit being E. H. Johnstone, time-keeper at system and curriculum.

This is the first fatal accident in desired the department to re- -H. B. Cossor, Penticton, B.C. connection with the railway con- arrange the distribution of flags for It might be pointed out that the fruit now existing the wholesalers half of the apple crop of Nova business between here and Penhigh schools.

handling American fruit are becom- required annually to supply the Scout-master of the Dominion. The Convention was opened at ing more and more alarmed for fear demand in America, and no girl, The bugle band have been practis- half-past nine, Tuesday morning, of their American trade, which they wherever her home, is safe while ing on Thursday evenings under the by President Flummerfeld of Van- see is gradually being depleted and these conditions exist. The "White direction of C. N. Borton, while couver, about one hundred dele- demoralized owing to this increase Slave" procuror is to be found in the corps meet for drill with R. gates being present. After words in B.C. fruit. It is becoming every city and hamlet in the coun Pollock each Friday evening, in of welcome by Mayor Robinson and apparent to them that sooner or try, and will employ every conthe College gymnasium. The boys John Hopgood, Chairman of Kam- later the B.C. trade is one that ceivable means to secure his vicare to be drawn up on the wharf loops Board of Trustees, the must be reckoned with, and one tim. Dr. Hall gave numerous for review by H.R.H. on his President read his address. After that they will have to take cogni- illustrations of the varous methods giving a short sketch of the early zance of. To-day on the market used by these men to gain control Contrary to the general expres- history of the Association a few there are carloads of American of their slaves, which included sions of opinion at last week's statistics from the annual report for fruit that will have to be sold at a drugging, kidnapping, marriage. meeting, when preliminary arrange- the years 1910-1911 were pre- sacrifice to the growers-in other ments were made for entertaining sented. The total enrolment of words, the producers will not get the Governor-General and Party, scholars throughout the province one cent for their work of the sea-

pality, and each member of the cost of education, \$2,641,522.09. the wholesaler) been wild-catted in final effect upon the race. Beyond Reception Committee will ride in The President concluded his address from the United States. This, to doubt it was this degenerating one of the cars. This is according by calling the attention of the dele- the lay mind, means that the ship. effect which, in the last analysis, to a recent communication from gates to the stupendous educational pers on the other side have taken a overthrew the ancient cities and the Governor General's private problem facing the entire west, chance, and this time they will lose empires. Dr. Hall is convinced because of the large influx of out. To sum up the situation, the Canadianized only as the children to do so, he will sell at any old are reached by the school. There- price he can get. A case of fruit hood. fore large salaries should be paid shipped from American points costs tic and empire builders, might be freight and icing charges. This is being sold at 60 cents a crate,

who notified the Coroner. Under were adopted. One was a request about a week before ripe, so that express rate from Penticton is at



A telegram from Kingston, the Kingston General Hospital inst

Thursday morning, for strangulated was the immediate cause of death.

The funeral will be private. Col. Cartwright left on Thursday morning to be present at the noon.

APPLES FOR ENGLAND.

A recent news item from Hali-With the congestion of American that is now handling more than pectod, will use her for passenger Scotia.

LOCALS.

Miss Bena Logie has returned from a vacation spent in Calgary and vicinity.

Mr. H. H. Elsey, West Summerland, is having his property of divided and placed on the market. Surveyors are to begin operations next Monday.

The C.P.R. freight and express office has, during the peach season, freight during the evenings. The be accepted after 6 o'clock.

A special meeting of the Sum-SIR RICHARD CARTWRIGHT DEAD. merland Board of Trade is called for Saturday evening, Sept. 28th, at -oight o'clock, in Watson's tant matters are to be considered.

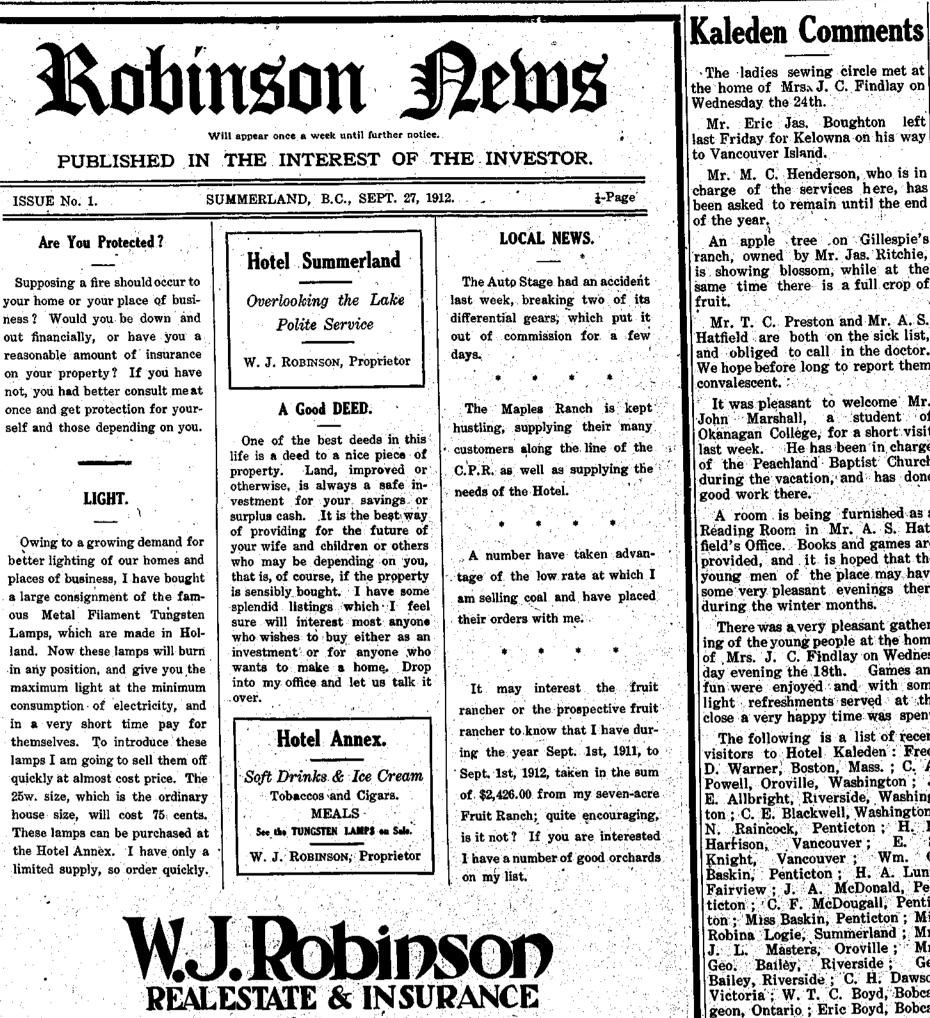
What might have proved a very serious accident occurred at the hernia. He took a bad turn on Garnett Valley Lumber Co.'s Mill ing out the cylinder head. The nut · Lady Cartwright and the other embedded itself in the wall of the was obliged to make a trip to Vernon for repair parts, and will have the mill running again by to-day

A new motor boat, built by the Summerland Boat Works, was launched to-day. She is a 25 ft. runabout, with a 12 horse-power Fairbanks-Morse ongine, calculafax, N. S., Boys: The Allan Line tod to develop a speed of 14 miles ticton.



FRIDAY. SEPTEMBER 27

BAYNTUN RAPID FIRE MATCH.



aleden Lomments		7 shots in one minute at 900 yards. J. R. Conway, Summer-
the ladies sewing circle met at home of Mrs, J. C. Findlay on dnesday the 24th. Mr. Eric Jas. Boughton left t Friday for Kelowna on his way Vancouver Island.	seven members took in the fourth annual prize meet of the Gold Range Rifle Association at Kam- loops on the 18th, 19th and 20th insts, and thoroughly enjoyed the outing, which was enhanced by the Centenary Celebration in progress at the same time. The results	Iand, and D. Lloyd, Kelowna, fied for Cup—Score, 17. J. R. Conway took 5th place in Grand. Aggregate, and won Bronze Medal.
Mr. M. C. Henderson, who is in arge of the services here, has en asked to remain until the end the year. An apple tree on Gillespie's ach, owned by Mr. Jas. Ritchie, showing blossom, while at the me time there is a full crop of ait. Mr. T. C. Preston and Mr. A. S. atfield are both on the sick list, d obliged to call in the doctor. e hope before long to report them nvalescent.	were as follows: KAMLOOPS CORPORATION SHIELD. (Teams of six men.) 200 500 600 Total Vancouver 189 188 180 557 Kamloops 183 194 177 554 Vernon 187 182 174 543 Summerland 186 180 158. 524 Kelowna 178 178 162 518 Armstrong 181 175 162 518 Individual scores of Summerland team: 200 500 600 Total	We Are Introducing the Parkyte Sanitary Closet.
hn Marshall, a student of kanagan Collége, for a short visit st week. He has been in charge the Peachland Baptist Church uring the vacation, and has done ood work there.	A. E. Nelson 31 27 31 89 H. Dunsdon 32 31 26 89 F. J. Nixon 33 30 25 88	CALL AND SEE THEM.
A room is being furnished as a eading Room in Mr. A. S. Hat eld's Office. Books and games ar rovided, and it is hoped that th oung men of the place may hav ome very pleasant evenings ther uring the winter months.	L. O. L. MATCH. e 10 shots at 200 yards. Won b e J. E. Kindred, Vernon-Score, 49	West Summerland
There was a very pleasant gather of the young people at the hom f Mrs. J. C. Findlay on Wednes ay evening the 18th. Games an un were enjoyed and with som ight refreshments served at the lose a very happy time was spen The following is a list of recer isitors to Hotel Kaleden: Free O. Warner, Boston, Mass.; C. A Powell, Oroville, Washington; C. Allbright, Riverside, Washington on; C. E. Blackwell, Washington N. Raincock, Penticton; H. I. Harfison, Vancouver; E. Knight, Vancouver; Wm. Baskin, Penticton; H. A. Lun Tairview; J. A. McDonald, Pe- ticton; C. F. McDougall, Penti-	J. E. Kindred, Vernon-Score, 34 W. E. Ward, 3rd place-Score, 32 CORPORATION MATCH. 7 shots at 200, 500 and 600 yards Won by S. B. Birds, Vancouver- Score, 97. J. R. Conway, 6th place 95; J. Dunsdon, 9th place, 94 W. E. Ward, 6th place in tyros, 84 MACINTYRE MATCH. 7 shots at 200 and 600 yard Won by C. E. Sjoquist, Kamloo -Score, 66. J. Dunsdon, 8th place 63; W. E. Ward, 13th place 63; W. E. Ward, 13th place 63; W. E. Ward, 13th place 63; Lehman after tie shoot-Score	GOOD Dry WOOD \$5.00 per Load of Two Ricks rece For CASH on delivery will allow 10 per cent, off this price PHONE GREEN 7
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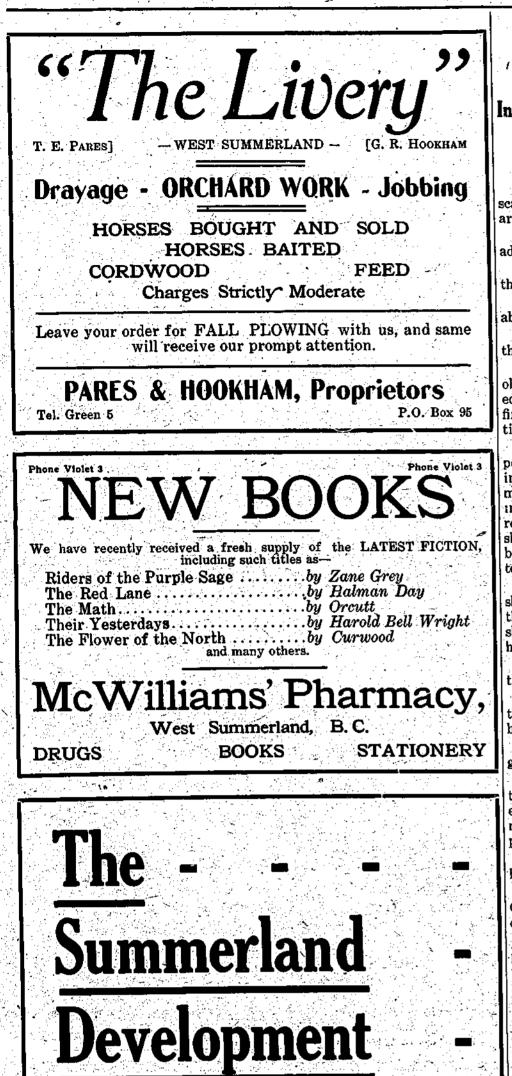
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WHY WOMEN SHOULD VOTE.

Interesting Paper Read at Okanagan District Convention of W.C.T.U. by Mrs. C. M. Smith, Summerland.

This great question has been discussed in so many phases that we scarcely hope 'to say much that is new, and yet there are numberless arguments and reasons why women should use the ballot.

Woman suffrage is demanded because it is just and right. All will admit that the best government comes from the consent of the governed.

That the ballot is the only direct and effective method of expressing the views of the people on governmental questions.

Women asisst in supporting the government financially; are amenable to its laws and should have a voice in making those laws.

Suffrage is demanded not only by an illiterate or militant class but the movement is led by representative, refined, educated women.

The fact that the movement has met with opposition is no weighty objection, as all reforms have been strenuously opposed. The higher education of women met with greater antagonism and resistance at first; to-day, even the Royal College of Surgeons in England is admitting women to its examinations.

The person arguing against woman's right to suffrage brings up the point that mentally-he cannot say morally-she is not qualified to vote in matters pertaining to the government of the people. Only narrowminded poorly-informed people advance that idea now-a-days, for women in educational institutions, in literature, art, and the sciences are recognized to be man's equal, and in many cases, his superior. And if she were not his mental equal in all cases, the right of suffrage is not based on intellectual qualifications, nor is the exercise of it restricted to men of sound, clean, healthy mentality.

The time has come when the flower of our Canadian womanhood should, in the name of justice and liberty, enjoy the same privilege as the drunken negro in the alley saloon, the ignorant foreign laborer shovelling dirt in the streets and the politician whose only purpose is his own greed and gain.

Can any one in the name of Freedom, Equality, and Justice face the facts and deny the right that is woman's?

By a law, older than the Magna Charta or Anglo-Saxon civilization, the law of justice and eternal fitness of things this right of suffrage belongs to women.

In every succeeding generation of women the sense of injustice has grown stronger.

They realize now that they have as much at stake as men have ; that they share equally the advantages of good and suffer equally the evils of bad government. They feel their responsibility concerning many reforms-every question which relates to the welfare of the people; but they are powerless without the ballot.

Woman is man's equal in intelligence, patriotism and loyalty to the best interests of the country.

We can quote no higher authority than the Bible, we read in Genesis that "woman was made an help meet for him," then why all down the centuries should she have been denied her God-given right ?

If a woman by dint of hard labor and constant saving acquires a piece of land and builds herself a home, is she exempt for any cause whatever from paying taxes on the property? No; but has she a vote in the election of the officers who shall levy taxes against her ? No.

In spite of all prejudices, woman has become a very important factor in the commercial life of this country. Has she had the same opportunity as man ? No. Then why has she succeeded so beyond all proportions, consistent with her chances Because she is more faithful in small obligations than men, she is more helpful in situations where keenness, initiative, intuition and untiring devotion to detail are required, and this makes her place in the business world incontestible for man wants efficient service first of all in business. If business has kept her these qualifications she certainly would lose none of them through going to the polls to vote. -Someone has said that women (being weak physically) could not take up arms in defence of their country, were therefore not entitled to a part in the country's government. True they may not go to battle_at the call "to arms," but as they buckle on the armour of their loved ones and counsel them to be strong and fight valuantly their country's battle, they say to them "if you must fall, die like a true Briton with your face to the foe." Then the mother, the wife, is left to agonize alone lest her loved ones may not return, alas, too often they do not. Do the weaker ones at home suffer less than the strong soldier who is borne by martial music to the battle front? We think not. Is there any good reason why in such a case, the bereaved mother, the widowed wife, as they accept their lot, and step in to take control of affairs, should not vote? The country has taken her all, but still denies the right that is hers. Men, over a certain age, or physically unfit, or occupying certain positions are excused from service but are still allowed to vote. Why then debar women for that reason? Under French law a woman's value to the State lies in her ability to bear soldiers who shall defend the State. When Napoleon said "France needs more mothers," he did not mean to express any sentiment of preference for woman's power or place of honor in the State, but simply and alone wanted the French women to understand that they failed in their duty to the State if they did not have sons to make food for the enemies' guns, and daughters to again bear more soldiers, Napoleon's ideal! Is it yours? Think you if women were granted their right they would not make a tremendous fight against the liquor traffic? Would they vote for licensed hotels, the greatest menace to the righteousness that exalteth any nation? Would they consent to derive a revenue through the traffic for the government to build and support jails for the victims they have made? "Twould not be a good business, to say the least. Because license makes the traffic respectable, how many of our brightest and best fall, it is so easy. As they go down the street singing "Rule Britannia, Britannia rules the waves, Britons never, never, never shall be slaves," and next morning from behind prison bars we hear them wail Britons are slaves. Woman's Suffrage has proved eminently successful where it has heen tried. Congressman Taylor of Colorado is credited with saying, "There is an office in my State with which for eighteen years there has not been associated one hint of graft or conception. It is the office of State Superintendent of Schools, filled by women during that period. Chicago has a woman as Superintendent of Education, paying her \$10,000 a year. Not one man in all that population of over three millions has a murmur of complaint. We might quote many instances where women have made good, but let this suffice. Women do not hope to accomplish a suddon or spectacular reformation of the present social and political organizations. Great things are done slowly and doliberately. They realize that perfectly. First they would go to the polls and defeat every candidate who stood for a toleration of the so-called social ovil, who patronized and protected saloons or the liquor traffic disguised under any commercial term. In doing this they would lay the foundation of individual wealth and thrift, morality and high energotic endeavor, both social and religious. Without doubt the impetus given to the present onward movement for the ballot for women, is largely due to the appalling inreads the



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PEACHES AND FREIGHT RATES.

What is going to be done to remedy the present unsatisfactory condition of the stone fruit business ? It would seem that the greatest hindrance to a satisfactory solution is the rate charged by the C.P.R. for transportation-either freight or express. Each year B.C. fruit has been winning a better place in the prairie markets until now the consumer, preferring it to the American product, asks for it, but too frequently asks for it in vain. Why, is plainly made known in a recent article appearing in the Calgary Herald, and which is reproduced in full in this number of the Review. There can be no good reason why freight from the Okanagan cannot be laid down in Calgary and many other prairie towns as cheaply as from American points. The figures given by the Herald show that freight paid on American peaches is 26 cents as against 70 cents for the B.C. product. The difference is so great as to kill the traffic-the transporting company losing that much business.

It is not an unusual practice for the C.P.R. to discount the future by nursing and developing a business likely to prove a good traffic producer in the near future. With the stone fruit business this could best be done by putting the express rate at a figure that the business will stand, thus permitting the fruit to be matured on the trees, and then placed quickly in the hands of the consumer. This would result in a greatly increased demand, and a traffic business of sufficient volume to warrant a very material reduction in the tariff. Perhaps better still would be an arrangement whereby "fruit-trains" might be given similar despatch as express trains, and as is now given by the C.P.R. to "tea-trains" and "silk-trains" which are hurried across the continent from Pacific to Atlantic at express train speed-the only way by which they could get the business.

Possibly for a season or two this "nursing" of the business might not result in a profit, but it would soon do so. Some means of placing matured fruit quickly in the possession of the consumer is essential to the development of the industry. At present the grower gets too little dollars for one of his bushes. birth place in India. and the consumer pay too much for fruit which is picked too soon to ever be of good flavor, and the excessive freight rates are at the bottom of the trouble.

of the eminence of our guest, we will find many old cans to gather up and many weeds to clear away. Even our main street, should you walk down it with open, observing eyes-the eyes of our distinguished visitor-will be seen to possess many unseemly spots and heaps of rubbish that would be much better in the dump yard.

Let us suggest, that as Thursday afternoons during the summer have been held as holidays, we make Thursday afternoon, October the Srd, our civic clean-up day. Men and women of our town clean up your back yards, front yards and streets. It's only once in a lifetime the Duke of Connaught visits us, and anyway, it will give the doctors less to do next winter.

WHEN YOU CAN.

To can or not to can berries and such-that's the housewife's question. The agricultural department says if you raise the fruit yourself and have a surplus, or if you have a chance to buy it at bargain prices, it will pay; otherwise it is cheaper to buy the commercial canned goods:

But perhaps the staid chaps of the agricultural department don't know that some of us prefer mother's jam even if it costs a few cents more per can.

The small boy, now a big one, who years ago, was sternly reproved if not vigorously punished, for catching flies in church instead of listening to the sermon is at last vindicated.

According to law all weeds should be cut down from the roadsides, but the law cuts no weeds. A sharp scythe and a little pride will cut more weeds than the law ever did or will.

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It is said that apples may be kept-two years by wrapping them in newspapers so as to exclude the air. The newspaper must, however, be one on which the subscription is paid in full, or the dampness resulting from the "due" will cause the fruit to spoil.

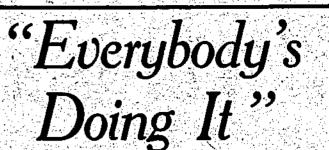
You can't build up a town or influence trade or business by whining. Every citizen owes it to himself to never allow a discouraging VISITING word of his town to go unchallenged. Every one has it within his power to contribute to his town's prosperity. The trouble is we all forget our own responsibilities.

CROSSED FRUIT.

HINDOO FUNERAL.

seven years of experimenting, has stoke. The body of a Hindoo who succeeded in crossing a strawberry had died there was burned on the with a raspberry. The strawberry funeral pyre with all the customary bloom was inoculated with the rites and ceremonies of the Hindoo bloom of the other fruit, and he faith. The remains wrapped in an had two hundred bushes loaded oil-soaked canvas, after being with a new kind of fruit that dressed in the usual Hindoo custom, astonished the horticultural ex- turban and all, were laid on a perts. The fruit is shaped like an large sheet of tin placed on the elongated raspberry, only about top of the funeral pyre, which was three times as big, and has a deli- composed of about ten cords of fir. cious flavor. The originator has The ashes were later gathered refused an offer of one thousand carefully and sent to the deceased's

An unusual and interesting cere-John Hopkins, of Toronto, after mony took place recently at Revel-



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Another unsatisfactory feature of the business is the frequent "dumping" of American fruit. Something should be done to give the Canadian grower as much protection against this practice as his American neighbor now enjoys in his own home market.

. THE GLOBE AND OUR PEACHES.

There appeared recently in the Toronto Globe an article in reference to the peach industry of this province that was so contrary to facts that we cannot refrain from giving-it emphatic contradiction. Why the Globe did not try to get the facts before publishing an article so libel-ous we are at a loss to undersatud, unless it be that it was glad of the opportunity to make capital for its own province, particularly the Niagara district by publishing a story guite without foundation, to the Niagara district by publishing a story guite without foundation, to the Cultivator Plough Sampar Sadors Churn Sharples Samparator Niagara district, by publishing a story quite without foundation, to the Cultivator, Plough, Scraper, Seeders, Churn, Sharples Separator, effect that B.C. peach trees had suffered a severe "setback," with 150-egg Incubator, Brooder, several sets of single and double the result that the crop would be materially shortened. We all know Harness, Saddle, Bridles, and a quantity of Farm Tools, this to be not true of the " peach helt " of this province, where quite Carpenters Tools, etc. the opposite has been the result, and everywhere there has been an unusually heavy peach crop.

Here is the Globe story :

"This section will profit in its western shipments of peaches owing to the severe setback to the peach-growing industry in the west many trees being killed in the British Columbia district last winter, and hence the western yield will be materially shortened and more Niagara fruit will be needed in Winnipeg than would otherwise be the case. The local district, according to the statement of Mr. A. McNell of Ottawa, chief of the fruit division, is the only district in the Dominion with a peach crop which will more than meet the needs of the local market. As it is, the peach yield will be just about sixty per cent. of a standard yield. Alexandors are a good yield and are almost a full crop. Rivers are also plontiful, and are over 75 per cent. of a standard yield. The Triumph is just about as plentiful, but the St. John's will not reach 50 per cent. Early Crawfords will be of excellent quality, but not any too plentiful. The Elbertas, another fine fall 8 Working Teams (1,150 to 1,800 1 Buggy and Pole. peach, will have a fair yield, being about 65 per cent. of a full crop. A good many new trees will be bearing this season and thus help to most the demand from the canner, the merchant, and the ordinary consumer. Some growers have been considering a raise in price owing to the shortage in the crop."

shortage in the crop." The above may be true as to the Niagara district. Here the peach 2 Sets of Single Harness. 1 Cow and Calf. trees are in prime condition and have just borne a wonderfully heavy crop. 1 New Wagon. thus giving the lie to the story of winter killing as published by the 2 Wagons in good condition. Globe. In fact so great has been the yield that all were unprepared to care for it, pickers, packers and shippers and railways being unprepared to handle the enormous crop.

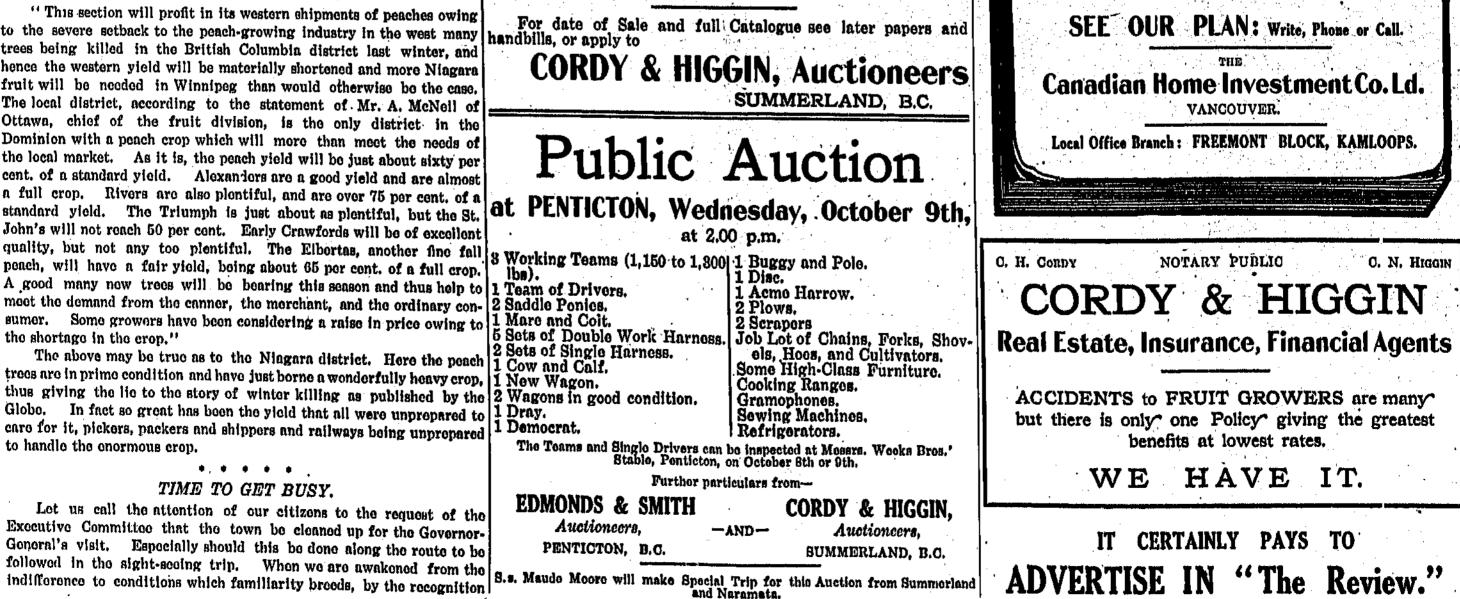
•. • • • • . TIME TO GET BUSY.

Let us call the attention of our citizens to the request of the Executive Committee that the town be cleaned up for the Governor-General's visit. Especially should this be done along the route to be



who are dissolving partnership, we will Sell by Auction the entire Stock of Machinery, Farm Implements, Live Stock and Household Effects, at their Ranch, Balcomo P.O.. on a date about the middle of Oct.

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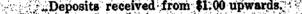
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October 3rd, 1912.







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and insurance firm. Messrs. Cordy & Higgin, are elsewhere in this issue advertising two auction sales, ordered for the different merchants one of which will be held at the Bowen Ranch, Balcomo, and the Fall Apple Show, which will be the other at Penticton.

band is a member of the firm of respondence may be had at the Tudhope & Anderson, is visiting at the home of Mr. J. M. Sutherland. Mrs. Anderson is greatly enamoured dent for the ministry, who has with this district, and is determined that they shall make their home here as soon as possible.

Remember the date of the visit of Dr. S. L. Taube, Eye-Sight from his buggy, returned to home in Calgary on Monday last. Company, Calgary and Vancouver, Drug Co., Summerland B.C., on this week, among them being-Thursday, October Srd. If there Mr. R. H. Steuart and daughter, is anything wrong with your eye Miss Winona Steuart ; Miss Isabella who will be at the Summerland sight, don't fail to consult him. All work guaranteed as tested.

day evening, failed to connect at Sicamous Junction, and because of this other arrangements were made living at Balcomo, has returned for the Baptist Church services last to Germany, his native country. Sunday. The reverend gentleman They had gone to Montreal where continued to Kamloops where he he was to have a minor surgical was booked to give a paper this operation performed. While there week before the Provincial Conven- the Baron received a telegram tion of School Trustees. A number of others returning, to arrive here on Saturday night, were detained until Sunday night because of the latences of the train on the main line.

and party, who have been spending ing last. Mr. Pattison reports an some time at the Governor's summer onjoyable and helpful vacation, and home at Peachland, are expected comes back to his duties with large to arrive here to-night, and will be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Lip-wedertaking and his people are sett. Those accompanying the Governor, beside Mrs. Bulyea, are Mrs. Babbitt and her son, Percy, and daughter Winnifred, all of Gagetown, N.B., and Mrs. J. B. Robinson of Peachland. Mrs. Bab-bitt. Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. J. In. bitt, Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Lip- Okanagan, met with a very painful sett are all sisters of Governor accident while returning home Bulyen, and natives of Gugetown, from school on his bicycle on Thurs-N.B.

REYNOLDS-SUTHERLAND.-Married, at St. Andrew's Presbyter- on his head and causing a slight ian Church, West Summerland, on concussion of the brain. It was Wednesday the 25th instant, Harry thought at first that the mishap was Edmond Reynolds to Mary MacBeth quite serious, but the little fellow Sutherland, eldest daughter of Mr. rested well during the night and and Mrs. Hector Sutherland of latest advices indicate that he is out of danger. Summerland, British Columbia.

The Agricultural Society have a special envelope advertising the biggest and best ever. Envelopes of the same design for private cor-Review Office.

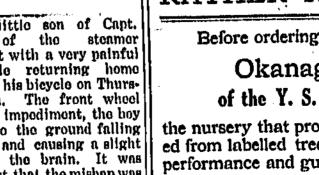
Mr. P. F. G. Marecomb, a stubeen caring for Professor Broad's ranch on Jones' Flat, and who, some three week's ago, had his collar bone fractured by being thrown from his buggy, returned to his

Quite a number of Summerland's residents attended the Kelowna Fair and Miss Annie Steuart ; Mr. and Mrs. George Gartrell; David Lis-Rev. F. W. Pattison, who was expected to arrive here last Satur-day evening failed to connect of the pollock.

Baron von dem Hagen, who for some time has, with his wife, been recalling him to Germany to rejoin the army, the result of the Anglo-German war scare.

Rev. F. W. Pattison of the Baptist Church returned to his Lieut.-Gov. Bulyen of Alberta, homo and work on Wednesday oven-

> day afternoon. The front wheel striking some impediment, the boy was thrown to the ground falling



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WHY WOMEN SHOULD VOTE-Continued from Page 3.

are persistent in asking for the ballot as the most effective weapon in its defence.

We gather from one of our bulletins that the Nova Scotia Temperance Alliance has secured the introduction into the Legislature of some important amendments of the Liquor laws. One of these means prohi-bition for the City of Halifax. It is also said that the Dominion Government has prohibited the liquor where the Hudson Bay Railway construction is being carried on, and the law will be enforced by the Mounted Police. A step in the right direction we say. How our Anglo-Saxon hearts swell with pride as we make our proud boast that Briton's drum beat is heard the world aronud. Women let us unitedly press the battle to the gates and win in this mighty struggle for higher and better things. Let us make it our proud boast that mankind the world over shall be emancipated from the thraidom of intemperance, then the arches of high heaven shall ring with prohibition when women vote.-

LOCAL SOCIALISTS' PROGRAM.

SERIES OF LECTURES ARRANGED.

Summerland Local of the Socialist Party of Canada will meet every Monday night through the winter, for the discussion of questions of sociology, economics, and philosophy. The meetings will be held, until further notice, at Jack Logie's house in the Peach Orchard, and will begin at eight o'clock.

A lecture will be given or paper read on topics under discussion, and then an open debate will follow. All are invited to these meetings, and should sufficient interest be manifested arrangements will be made for a larger meeting place.

The Local extends a challenge to any organization in the Okanagan Valley, or any number of capitalist peach-growers, to debate the question of Socialism, any time and anywhere.

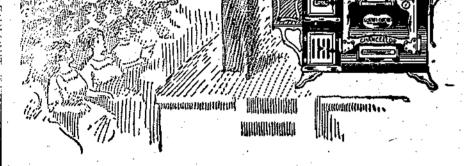
Below is given the syllabus for the term ending Dec. 16th : Date. Topic. Lecturer. A Night with Karl Marx. J. W. S. Logie. Sept. 30. A sketch of the life of the great economist. Gerald Desmond. Oct. 7. , The Political Economy of Socialism. A definition of use, exchange and surplus-values. Industrial Unionism. R. M. Roger. Oct. 14. An analysis of trade-unions, syndicalism and sabotage. Evolution, Social and Organic. Oct. 21. W. Simpson. Traces the growth of organisms, physical and social. Oct. 28. Primitive Christianity and its Relation to the Working Class. A history of the ancient lowly. A. W. McLeod. Mrs. A. L. Gillespie. Beyond the End. Nov. 4. What modern science has to say about immortality. Socialism versus Anarchy. G. H. Van Hise. Nov. 11. The rights of men or the rights of man. Gerald Desmond. Nov. 18. Economic Determinism. A definition of the materialist conception of history. Socialism and the Temperance Question. A. W. McLeod. Nov. 25. How this question would be solved under a co-operative system. Dec. 2. Instinct and Heredity. H. W. Atkins. Dec. 9. The Evolution of the Woman. Mrs. A. L. Gillespie. A sketch of her past and a forecast of her future status. Socialism and War. Dec. 16. H. J. Wells Defines the position of the working classes as to militarism. TO PRESERVE PEACHES. ANNUAL W.C.T.U. CONVENTION.



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ripe. Peel, cut in halves and re- District Convention was held last move pits, unless fruit is to be Wednesday and Thursday at Pencanned whole. Pack firmly as soon ticton. About a score of delegates as possible. Fill jars almost full were present from the different and add eight level tablespoons of Okanagan towns. A number of granulated sugar, for a heavy syrup, excellent papers on timely topics and fill entirely full with cold were read and discussed. Dr. water. Put new rubbers in place, Ernest Hall, F.R.C.P., Edinburgh, set tops in position and place jars of Vancouver, delivered three in cooking vessel. Fill vessel with illustrated lectures. cold water to a depth that will Rev. G. O. Fallis was in the chair, bring water up two or three and after making a few brief inches on the outside of the jars, remarks, called on Mr. T. H. Wilcover, put on stove and heat to son, who gave the address of wel-boiling point. Boil ten minutes come. He congratulated the ladies seal tightly and continue boiling on their splendid work, and for ten minutes. Remove jars and let having secured the services of Dr. them stand twenty-four hours. On Hall. The reply to this address as on the first day, and boil twenty strong, who spoke of the duty of minutes. twenty-four hours, and on the with whom she begged them to be third day cook as directed for the more patient. Dr. Hall then gave second day. If medium syrup be an address on the White Slave, preferred. use six level tablespoons question, of granulated sugar and cook as directed.

OKANAGAN APPLE SHOW.

Mr. J. A. Meldrum, Secretary of ious subjects to be discussed. the Okanagan Valley Apple Show, An interesting paper on "Local to be held at Vernon on the 28rd Councils of Women," was read by and 24th of October, was a visitor Mrs. Docherty, Vernon, in which in town this week. Mr. Meldrum she alluded to the many good came to interview the fruit objects attainable by such organigrowers, and to discuss with them zations, referring in particular to the displaying of Summerland fruit the work carried through in Verat the Show. Mr. Meldrum says non. The paper gave rise to various that the district show is meeting questions on the scope of the coun-with excellent support, and its suc- cils, the majority of which were cess is already assured. Some replied to by Mrs. Decherty and \$4,000 has been put up for prizes. the President. These covored the The object of the originators is to provision and visiting of homes for make this an annual district event. women, jails and rescue work, the alternating among the different discussion becoming general on the towns in the Valley. Vernon is subject of affiliation of local counputting up most of the money this year, and some other valley town will be expected to look after the by the delegates from each contro,

some \$6,000.

"When I was shipwrecked in tieton, the President, Mrs. T. G. South America," said Captain Bow- Waneless, referred to the difficulsprit, "I came across a tribe of ties to be overcome by the delogatos Cement, Laths, wild women who had no tongues." in attending the convention. Each 'Mercy!'' cried one of his listeners indy had to bear her own expenses, of the fair sex. "How could they and transport was not as simple as talk?" "They couldn't!" snapped it might be. It was all the more the old salt. "That's what made gratifying, therefore, to have so 'em wild."-Judgo.

the second day, place jars in vessel was given by Mrs. Gamble of Arm-Remove, let stand parents towards their children,

> Thursday morning's session was presided over by Mrs. T. G. Wanless, President, Penticton.

After devotional services, the ladies proceeded to the appointment of committees to deal with the var-

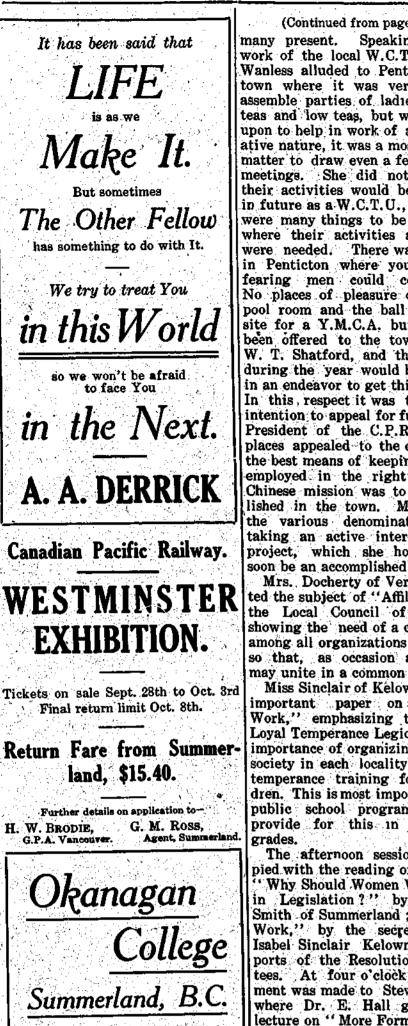
show next season. The total ex- were full of interesting facts, bearponse for this year's show will be ing on the work accomplished during the year, with proposals for a future programme.

In her report on the work in Pen-(Continued on page 7.)

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College Matriculation,

(Continued from page 6.) many present. Speaking of 'the work of the local W.C.T.U., Mrs. Wanless alluded to Penticton as a town where it was very easy to assemble parties of ladies to high about the middle of October. teas and low teas, but when called upon to help in work of a regenerative nature, it was a most difficult matter to draw even a few to their meetings. She did not know if their activities would be as great in future as a W.C.T.U., but there were many things to be taken up,

where their activities as women were needed. There was no place in Penticton where young, Godfearing men could congregate. No places of pleasure except the pool room and the ball room. A site for a Y.M.C.A, building had been offered to the town by Mr. W. T. Shatford, and their efforts during the year would be directed in an endeavor to get this erected. In this, respect it was the ladies' intention to appeal for funds to the President of the C.P.R., as such places appealed to the company as the best means of keeping the men employed in the right path. A Chinese mission was to be established in the town. Ministers of chicken supper forward one week, the various denominations were taking an active interest in the project, which she hoped would soon be an accomplished fact.

Mrs. Docherty of Vernon presented the subject of "Affiliation with The other four members of the the Local Council of Women," showing the need of a closer union T. Short, W. Simpson and Surgiamong all organizations of women, so that, as occasion arises, they may unite in a common cause.

important paper on "Juvenile of common weal could be profitably Work," emphasizing the work of dealt with. It is true that last Loyal Temperance Legions, and the spring there was some talk about importance of organizing a juvenile forming a local branch of the Farsociety in each locality, to insure mers' Institute," but this seems to temperance training for the chil- have fallen through on account of a dren. This is most important as the lack of numbers. Possibly a Board public school program does not of Trade might do as well at this provide for this in the junior stage of the game. This is a

where Dr. E. Hall gave another ping regulations. lecture on "More Forms of White Slavery," to women only, and again | WILL SEND FRUIT TO LONDON. in the evening to men.

Naramata Notes.

Hotel Naramata will probably close down for the winter session

H. W. Endacott spent the week on a trip on business south, as far as the International Boundary.

F. L. Roe, proprietior of the Lakeside, has had an attractive electric sign hung in position this week.

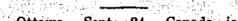
It is probable that Naramata will turn out en masse upon the occasion of the visit of H.R.H. The Duke of Connaught and party next Saturday to Summerland.

Our local bandsmen are being requisitioned to aid the friends across the lake in forming a band to provide music for October 5th, upon the occasion, of the visit of The Duke of Connaught.

Mrs. W. W. Mitchell entertained the ladies of the Unity Club upon the occasion of their regular gathering last Friday. It was decided to alter the date of the fixing Saturday, October 12th.

A party headed by Mr. Carroll C. Aikins left on Tuesday on a fortnight's trip south through the Wenatchee and Yakima Valley. party are Messrs. J. O. Robinson,

There is a feeling amongst the citizens that there 'should be some Miss Sinclair of Kelowna gave an organization in town where matters matter where the Trust Company The afternoon session was occu. do not wish to act other than as pied with the reading of papers on, private citizens, and so the sooner. Why Should Women Want a Part someone gets busy the sooner all in Legislation?" by Mrs. Dr. will be pleased. We certainly do Smith of Summerland ; "Juvenile not want to be caught in the Work," by the secretary, Miss plight of some of our neighbor Isabel Sinclair Kelowna, and Re- towns, where the sight of tons ports of the Resolutions Commit- upon tons of delicious fruit is being tees. At four o'clock an adjourn- allowed to go to waste for the sake ment was made to Steward's Hall. of pickers, packers and proper ship-





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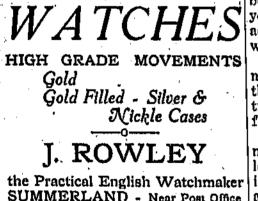
Quiet conscience gives quiet At the Lakeshere Church 7 p.m. cop. Sunday School at 11.30 a.m. F. W. Pattison, Pastor.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27



JOHN S. RITCHIE, Harness Maker West Summerland.



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B.C. FALL FAIRS FOR 1912.

Vornon, Fruit Vernon, Horse Show, October 8, 4 \$10 nn acre. Salmon Arm. September 27, 28 Ponticton, New Westminster Arrow Lakes, Revolatoko, October 8, 9, 10 October 16, 17 Armstrong, Summerland

COAL MINING RIGHTS of the Dominion, in Manitoba, Sas-

tories, and in a portion of the from a car of American fruit and Province of British Columbia, may be leased for a term of twenty-one years at an annual rental of \$1 an

for are situated.

applied for shall be staked out by retailers.

the applicant himself. panied by a fee of \$5 which will be believes in a square deal for the refunded if the rights applied for people in town who may want to eat are not available, but not other-wise. A royalty shall be paid on for the Canadians.' With him the merchantable output of the Canadian goods are first. mine at the rate of five cents per "This merchant, J. W. Briggs, ton,

mining rights only, but the lessee mouths. may be permitted to purchase whatover available surface rights may be

should be made to the Secretary of British Columbia. The grower

W. W. CORY, Deputy Minister of the Interior. Oct. 30, 31, Nov. 1 N.II. - Unnuthorized publication of this advor- Condition of isoment will not be paid for, -S. J. Foo."

chants in Carstairs have agreed to buy as one man and arrange katchewan and Alberta, the Yukon selling prices so as to make a Territory, the North-West Terri- fine profit. They arranged to buy positively refused to buy from a British Columbia car.

" They tried to force the sales-Not more than 2,560 acres man of the B.C. car to take his fruit out of town and so leave them will be leased to one applicant. Application for a lease must be made by the applicant in person to Fruit. It so happened this B.C. the Agent or Sub-Agent of the dis-trict in which the rights applied Fruit Company, Limited. This or are situated. In surveyed territory the land of jobbers in Calgary the past winmust be described by sections, or ter and were not the people to be legal sub-divisions of sections, and chased out of a town even though in unsurveyed territory the tract threatened with a boycott by these

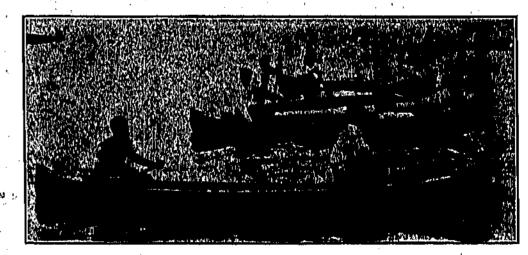
" Carstairs is, however, fortunate Each application must be accom- in having a live merchant who

not only retailed this Canadian car, The person operating the mine but, like Oliver Twist, 'is asking The person operating the mine shall furnish the Agent with sworn returns accounting for the full quantity of morchantable ceal mined and pay the royalty thereon. If the ceal mining rights are not being operated, such returns should be furnished at least once a year. The lease will include the ceat The lense will include the coal not lenve a gold-dust taste in their

"The consumer complains of the high prices of fruit. The retailer considered necessary for the work- blames the wholesaler; the whole-October 28, 24 ing of the mine at the rate of saler blames the retailer. In the moantimo, hundreds of tons of fruit For full information application are rotting under the trees in Soptember 28 should be made to the Societary of claims that he is not gotting price the Department of the Interior, claims that he is not gotting price onough to pay the cost of picking onough to pay the cost of picking and packing. Perhaps this little fruit war at Carstairs' may point fruit war at Carstairs' may point the way to a solution of this strange condition of the fruit business.

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