Apple Show.

Mr J. Bruce Walker, Commis-

SUMMERLAND, B.C., JULY 4, 1913.

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# Another Monopolistic Twist Canada's Land and Government Making Apple Show.

Okanagan Telephone Company Gives Another Twist to the Screws of Oppression.

sages to be sent-over the telegraph line. Quite a number of these are received daily. In addition messages coming in for those who are sages coming in for those was not constant to sage and the sages cover, the identification and distribution of forest species, a distribution of forest species, a subscribers, and this latest move is another instance of that nature. telephone subscribers have been re- Continuing the process many will peated by telephone, the telegraph find little use for their 'phones and agent depositing a ten cent fee in order them out. The others will the pay telephone before being find there are so few to talk to that granted the privilege. This fee they will have no use for their was of course added to the cost of phones, thus hastening the time the telegram. Now, however, the when municipal phones, with govsubscriber will not even have the ernment trunk lines, will become privilege of paying the telephone an absolute necessity. company ten cents for the repeating of telegrams.

ated by this latest order from Mr. Dobie. Considerable conversation is carried on between the C.P.R. agents at the Landing and this ing to Vernon, 60 cents from Vernon to Summerland. By patroniz- In Oregon practically all fruits ing the government line there is have been badly damaged by frost. still a saving of 40 cents, even The yield will be much below the though sent via Penticton. While average. Parts of Idaho will also the company has been refusing to have a very light crop.

The latest move of the Okanagan give connection to towns served by Telephone Company which works its trunk line there have been to the disadvantage of Summerland through conversations held by local held at Winnipeg October 10 to 18, the Forest Branch of the Provincial it the news has been slowly spreadsubscribers is the removal of the subscribers from their private telephone instrument from the Post | phones to points beyond the com-Office. The local agent received pany's system—Kaleden and Kereword on Monday, June 30th to re- meos for example. The fee would move the instrument as soon as pos- be the usual one charged by the sible, and in the meantime to an government service. Now, howswer no calls. This will of course ever, as there is no connection here Land and Apple Show has been keen them from the headwaters of the about \$80 stolen, it was not neccause considerable inconvenience to with the government service the throughout the Dominion. The latter to Five Miles Creek, a tribumany telephone subscribers. The local subscriber is forced to use the Show is not a private enterprise nor tary of the Similkameen. local telegraph office is at the Post long distance to Penticton and get will any individual organization. The work to be done will include to the Naramata Supply Company's Office, and it has been the prac-connection there with the govern-make profit by it. If a surplus is a rapid topographic survey of the store on the night of July 1st or the First into the Second Reader: tice of those at any distance from ment line to the other points. It carried it will be devoted to the area that will be covered, the de- early morning on the 2nd. The the office to telephone their mes- seems the policy of the Okanagan

# Some absurd conditions are cre- Four Thousand Dollar Road Grant.

point. Until now this has been been made by the Provincial Public done over the government line, the Works Department for trunk roads connection to the station here be- in Summerland. It has sometimes ing completed through the local been the practice to hand, the and ten cents by the local exchange. made that the amount be expended now, however, messages from the on the roads. At the present time toba, Saskatchewan and Alberta are be given. Landing are being transmitted to the government have quite a crew Penticton over the government line of men at work in the municipal munication with the fruit growing.

## S.s. Imperator, the Greatest of Liners.



GREAT OCEAN PALACE REACHES THIS SIDE OF ATLANTIC

The Imperator (prounced Im-pe-ra-tor) now bears the honor of being the greatest ship affect, and recently made her maiden trip Land Company are about to dispose fully consumated), the Southern across the Atlantic to New York. The above photo was taken as of its large holding in the lower Okanagan Land Company, which

she was approaching the dock.

in six days, five hours and fourteen minutes.

above water 90 feet, gross tonnage 50,000 She is commanded by a an area of about 22,000 acres. commodore and four captains. She has three wireless operators, and the apparatus is so strong that it is never out of touch of land this property were entered into Company, as is well known, was on one side of the ocean or the other. She has nine decks, and six with an English syndicate some promoted and formed by Mesars. elevators which are kept constantly busy. Her life boats accommodate 4,000 persons. It has a complete telephone system, and an the syndicate, who have since made have since the inception of the communication imperial suite of twolve rooms. She has a garden growing flowers an examination, have presented pany, been its managing directors. and shrubbery, and a theatre and ballroom. Also Turkish, electric, most favorable reports. mineral and needle baths and a Roman bath in marble and bronze,

65 x 41 feet. She carries a crew of 1180, and made her first trip are not available at present, but paid by the English syndicate is full particulars will be forthcoming over a half million dollars.

Forest Survey.

Big Prizes for First All-Canadian Topography of Territory About Trout Creek & Tributaries Now Being Taken Exhibition of Farm Products.

A forest survey of the country ioner of Immigration in Western tributary to the K.V. Railway, lying Canada, who is also Chairman of west of Okanagan Lake, is now the Land and Apple Show to be being made under the direction of states that announcement will soon Lands Department by Mr. J. R. be made of the passenger and Gareau, F.E. and assistants, Messrs. freight rates to apply at that time. W. Norcott and G. F. Colebank.

are now proceeding. The interest cludes the drainage area of Shingle teurs, probably the former, and taken in this first national Canadian Creek and Trout Creek, crossing while the safe was opened and

establishment of scholarships in termination of the area under for crime was not discovered until bec, Ontario and British Columbia, standing timber, the location of the ing besides the money, with the to make display, especially of their composition and facilities for log-known to have been taken. A apples. The prairie provinces are ging operations, the location and sheath-knife which was lying in quickly developing into one of their estimation of burnt over land and one of the show cases was remov-

together to make the big Land Show to the fire protection system—one Coupled with the co-operation of ation.

Another important part of the the Provinces in the Dominion. exchange. For this fifteen cents appropriation for the district to Canada will show her worth and work to be carried on by the party was charged by the government the Council, due provision being wealth in such form as never before will be the location of agricultural

naturally anxious for closer com-Throughout the summer studies of the rate of growth, etc., of the and to the Summerland station by limits, working on the Lakeshore districts of the Dominion, and hat different species under various conthe company's line, the charge be- Drive. Whether the money so ex- urally the West is even more ditions will be made, and the reing 85 cents from the Landing to pended will be deducted from the strongly interested in the exhibit port will also include recommenda-Penticton, and 20 cents from Pen- above appropriation or whether the tion of their grains and grasses. tions for the creation of forest reticton to Summerland. Were these balance, if this is done, or any Some of the big cash prizes will serves, i.e., the retaining under people to use the company line amount will be placed in the hands down the Valley the fee would be of the Council, is yet unknown.

To cents, 15 cents from the Land-\$100; for oats \$100 as a first prize, as for the influence of forests by \$75 second, and \$50 for third; and their protection of the water sheds, for barley the same prizes will be on the conservation of the water given. In the apple competition supply and regulation of stream there will be awarded \$200 for flow in the interests of irrigation the best two boxes, \$100 for the and agriculture.

> offered for the best sheaf of alfalfa: of symbols the topography, the land At a later date a statement will suitable for agriculture and all Channon Snow, James Clark. be issued giving fuller details of lands actually bearing forest, the during the Land and Apple Show, the summer. This show is to be distinctly for the

The work laid out for the party products of the land—not the land will keep them five months in the itself. Indications already are that field, at least three of which will be spent on this side of the summit. Upon the report of this and simi-

The broadening influence of meeting together on common lar parties will depend the future ground at Winnipeg in October, policy of the Government with rein the competition for the cash ference to forests, reserving of prizes, will be or tremendous value lands on the water sheds and the conserving of water.

# Half-Million Dollar Land Deal.

English Syndicate Buying Southern Okanagan Land Company's Holding in South of Valley.

That a real estate deal in which at a later date. some thousands of acres of land in The lands referred to are univerthe south end of the Valley is soon sally acknowledged to be one of to be consumated may be taken for the most fertile tracts in any secgranted is evident from the fact tion of the province. This large that news of the pending deal has area has been held for development been given out by the Penticton purposes, it having been the inten-Herald which is said to be control- tion of the company to ultimately led by the same interests. Here is install large irrigation systems. the Herald's story:

barley, alfalfa and fruit; also cov-

it will be a remarkable success.

to exhibitors and visitors alike.

source that the Southern Okanagan sent under consideration is successend of the Valley, known as its was the initial development agent The Imperator's length is 919 feet, beam 98 feet, height of bridge southern lands, comprising in all of Penticton, will practically wind

It is stated that negotiations for The Southern Okanagan Land time ago and that the engineers for W. T. and L. W. Shatford, who

With the relinquishment of these It is understood from a reliable large holdings (if the deal at preup its business.

Price and terms for the property ford as saying that the price to be

# Burglary at Naramata.

Naramata Supply Company's Store Entered. Safe Opened and Cash Removed.

Naramata has a burglary case, and though little has been said of Various reports are current, ing. at least, includes safe-cracking. The work, however, was evi-Negotiations with the railroads. The territory to be covered in dently that of an amateur or amaessary to force it open as it had not Regularity and Punctuality-Gwen been locked. Entrance was made Harris. prove that these districts are keen different merchantable tracts, their exception of a pair of boots, is fred Johnston.

biggest markets, and far east and damage caused by fire, giving age ed, the sheath thrown aside, and far west will each strive to prove of fires and the species with which the knife was found in another at this Land and Apple Show its such land has been naturally repart of the building. Admission Moses Marshall, Hugh McIntyre, special fitness to supply this mar-special fitness to supply this mar-stocked following the fires. to the store was had through a James Marshall, Alva Garnett, ket. That all Canada is to pull Contributions will also be made rear window which was reached Charles Daly, Blanchard Munn, by a ladder, and pried open by Alex. Smith, Eva Smith, Delmer a success is shown by the fact that of the most important divisions of a shovel. Both ladder and shovel Dunham, Charles Denike, Thomas Secretary C. F. Roland, of the the Forest Branch-which is being had been taken from the Bottling Washington, May Harrison, Minnie Executive Committee, Winnipeg, rapidly established in the dfferent Works nearby. The matter was Ritchie, George Hole, Levi Johnis in correspondence now with over forest districts of the province, by placed in the hands of the Pro- ston, Frank Calder, Ronald Phin-An appropriation of \$4,000 has four thousand secretaries of Agricultural Association of look-out stations vincial police, but up to the time new, Mabel Docking. The following received by the Provincial Public cultural and Horticultural Association of value from of writing no arrests have been the viewpoint of such an organiz- made. A suspect, however, is Rolls for the year: made. A suspect, however, is Rolls for the year: being closely watched and may be arrested at any moment.

## Yearly Report of Central School.

Honor Roll awards in Division I.: portment Bertha Bristow. Puncture Arkell, William Weaver, tuality and Regularity — Donald William Caldwell, Maurice Dar

Promoted to Senior Third-Melvin Monro, Joe Gayton, Bernard Robert Pollock, Vera Walker, Wil-Taylor, Gordon Campbell, Cecil liam Kean, Ralph Purves. Ritchie, Gwen Harris, Hazel Steuart, Muriel Phinney.

Promoted to Junior Fourth— Fraser Lister, Prudencia de Villavicencio, Doris Williams, William second and \$50 for the third. A To accompany the report a map and Snow, Grace Bowering, Fairy cash prize of \$100 is also to be will be prepared showing by means Adams, Gertrude Darke, Donald Ross, Irvine Adams, Roy Darkis,

prizes to be given for wheat, oats, locations of the different tracts of Jean Ritchie, Helen Robertson, thoughtful acts and loving kindness timber and their composition, the Dwight Ritchie, Ida Shields, Susan shown Florence during her illness, ering the program of speeches and burnt-over land and all of the most Wallack, Edna English, Alex. and for the kind sympathy in their instructive addresses to be given important data collected during Monro, Hessie Phinney, Carrie great grief.

Harvey, Eva Shields, Gertie Elsey, Marjorie Hatfield, John Parminter, Kathleen Merrill. The following were promoted conditionally: Edward Arkell, Henry Foreman.

The following received the Honor Rolls in Division II.:

General Proficiency—Susan Wallack. Deportment - Eva Shields.

Jean Caldwell, Carol Graham, Roy Docking, Ruth Graham, John Denike, Louis Smith, Russel Munn, Robert Hatfield, Milton Philipps, Stuart Daly, William Hole, Mina Yule, Willie Smith, Alvin Garnett, Alan Steuart, Maud Darkis, Al-

The following have passed from the Second to the Third Reader:

Leonard Whitfield, Lily Simpson,

The following received the Honor

Proficiency—Leonard Whitfield. Regularity—Russel Munn. Deportment—Lily Simpson.

Advanced to Division III.

Ivor Harris, Grace Garnett. Winnifred Yule, Allivan Phillips. Alexander Munn, Sam Darkis, Lilian Darke, Hugh Miller, Jessie Proficiency—Islay Johnston. De- Woodworth, Warren Gayton, Ger-Edgar Walker, George Garnett, Walter Ramsay, Allan Ritchie,

> Rolls of Honor. Division IV. Proficiency—Grace Garnett. Regularity-Florence J. J. Campbell. Deportment-Jessie M. Monro.

## CARD OF THANKS.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Elliott wish to express their thanks to the peo-Promoted to Senior Fourth-ple of Summerland for all their

# Anti-Home Rulers Adopt Stringent Preventitive.



ARMS THOUGHT TO BE THEIRS ARE SEIZED BY ENGLISH CUSTOMS OFFICIALS.

This picture shows the removal from a stable at Hammersmith, London, of the 4,000 rifles that were seized there by the English customs officials. The day following the seizure 500 rifles were also soized in Dublin and were received from the same stable. It is thought that the rifles were for the arming of men in Ulster who are opposed to Home Rule.

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In accordance with schedule of prices adopted throughout the valley, charges for advertising 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

FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1913.

## THE ELECTRIC LIGHT SERVICE.

PUBLIC ownership of public utilities is the policy which was adopted by our municipality early in its career, and the wisdom of that policy and of putting it into practice by the purchase of the irrigation system, the domestic water system and the electric light plant has not been questioned. The advantages to be had from municipal ownership of public utilitties are many. The returning to the ratepayers as owners the profits earned over and above the cost of maintenance and operation, or by reducing the rate charged the user to a figure sufficient only to cover these costs is one point in its favor. Another is, with the utility in the possession of and controlled by the users, efficiency of service can be obtained, and yet another, that the citizens as owners may then keep the utility up to or in advance of the development of the community rather than waiting as with a private corporation for the public to develop an assuredly profitable field before the new territory is entered and its residents given the needed service:

No doubt all three of these, with perhaps other reasons led to the acquiring by this municipality of its various utilities. And that the principal of municipally-owned utilities has on the whole been successful here all will admit.

As a profit producer the electric light plant has been the best investment but as this journal has always understood it, it was not for such a purpose that the system was taken over, nor would such an object be according to the ideals of public ownership. To assure a satisfactory service at a minimum of cost to consumers was the avowed object of the purchase, and with this went the advantage of being in a position to place more lights wherever and whenever needed.

That the system does not now more generally cover the whole district is a source of disappointment to not a few citizens for which the blame, if blame there be, is not wholly attached to the present reeve and council. It is however up to the board to so operate the plant as to give the most efficient service possible, and in this they have signally failed, in fact so far fallen short of what might reasonably be expected have not been applied to a business proposition.

First, let us again take up the question of the territory covered bring a virtual cessation of the epidemic. by the electric light system. We have a plant which, at the rate now the earnings. Yet no really serious attempt has been made to extend the ruling of the "Law of Natural Balance;" that is to say, the effects the plant and its distributing system. True a by-law was placed before the people asking power to sell bonds for this purpose. But before the bonds were ready the money market had so changed as to make it necessary to offer 6 per cent, instead of 5 per cent., and no attempt has been made to meet the changed conditions. Eventually 6 per cent. must be paid. Then why not now alter the by-law accordingly, and provide the people with a service that will be a source of satisfaction and comfort and which at the same time will add nothing to the tax rate. Other valley towns are preparing to offer their citizens and prospective citizens this modern necessity. Summerland cannot afford communities of the Okanagan.

That however for which the present board is more directly responsible, is the very inefficient manner in which the present system is managed In complaining, as we do, of the poor service they are giving electric light users and citizens generally.

The failure of the street lights, which has occurred intermittently for many months, and the total absence of lights at some of the corners and turns on the roads leading to town are frequently complained of. The short hours of service, making it necessary in many homes and in places of busines to light candles or oil lamps before the current is turned on in the evening, and again after midnight, when a light is needed, is most annoying. Perhaps the most absurdly ridiculous annoyance is the turning off of the current altogether, leaving the homes, and streets in darkness, whenever a miniature electric storm

appears in the neighboring hills. If the home-makers of our fair community should develop a spirit of militant suffragettism and demand a share in the management or municipal affairs the present Public Works Committee will be wholly to by all kinds of bees and sucking insects to the blossoms and tende blame, for while the housekeepers might endure some of these other twigs of the trees. The development of an unnoticable blossom an annoyances as unavoidable inconveniences they do not submit with the same grace to being deprived of current with which to do their ironing, when they know that plenty of power is running to waste and that the services of one man at the power house would give comfort to many over-worked housewives. "The Reeve can promise power for the precooling of fruit but there is none available for the hard-working housekeeper." Such is their complant, and if this reasonable demand for be most efficacious. It is then self-evident that unless the organism he both better lighting and a morning service is not soon met no man can foretell the result.

outlay of capital. There is and has been all season an abundance of present anxieties will vanish in the natural course of events. What water, and the additional cost of operating to give a morning service more important above everything, having the economical margin say once or twice a week, and to turn on the power earlier in the evening, especially on cloudy days, and even to run throughout the night, ative whatsoever the infection may be that is impending. This discu would not be great, and would be more than covered by the additional sion, on account of lack of space, will appear in next week's issue. revenue. The cost of lightning arrestors, if needed, is not great, and

would certainly assure against a great inconvenience when the need did arise. As for the street lights, if the present ones have outlived their usefulness then let us have new ones. We must have lights.

The community is no doubt unfortunate, at least in as far as electric light is concerned, in having a Public Works Committee whose members all reside beyond the range of the electric light service, and who therefore do not have first-hand knowledge of the inconveniences suffered from their poor or indifferent management. More might be said of the management of electric light matters, but those mentioned are the outstanding features which demand immediate attention, and which must be remedied before the users will be satisfied, and it is not for the purpose of exposing mismanagement but to help the public to get fair play that the Review has taken this stand.

The Western Canners, Ltd., proand Penticton, have recently declared an eight per cent. dividend. The financial conditions, however, do not permit of the payment of this dividend at present. Practically all the peaches packed at Penticton are yet unsold. It is expected to dispose of these along with this season's pack.

is superior to the southern article, at Penticton.

Western Canners, Ld it is admitted that the California fruit is better in appearance. This is due to the fact that the canners prietors of the canneries at Kelowna have not been as particular in sorting the fruit. A better standard will be aimed at this year, and the Mr. F. L. Roe, Naramata, added canners will be very particular as to the completeness of the program. to the size and quality of the fruits Miss Edna MacLeod presided at the they accept for canning. No small piano. or inferior fruit can be used if competition is to be met success-

# Practical Considerations for Fireblight Protection & Prevention.

## Something of Its History and Characteristics.

Written specially for The Review by Dr. A. BONCQUET.

NATURE OF FIRE BLIGHT. ITS HISTORY IN B.C.

The law of "Natural Balance" in plant pathology is the tendency of all diseases to wax and wane, by virtue of their natural constituency Epidemics of all kinds have a strict proclivity to be periodic. When their most virulent condition has been reached, naturally, their rayages slacken, and soon the disease is again in a state of latency to break out with the return of newer energy, when conditions, which had brought its decline, do not prevail.

Indeed when the organism, which is the direct or indirect cause of the disturbance, has lived its natural course of life, so that it has exhausted its own vitality to such an extent as to be unable to further active reproduction, there must be a decline in force of spreading. Further, the actual response of the natural habitat, which, in the case of epidemics, is always the host of the organism, when this is the direct factor promoting the disturbance, always impairs the luxuriant as to shake the faith of not a few users and would-be users of electric growth of the parasite. This response may reach so far as to render light in the theory of public ownership. All because business methods the host "resistant," and so render the further development of the the higher order, predacious or parasitic in their turn, develop and

The organism causing Fire Blight is of a bacterial nature (Bacillus charged for current, is earning a large surplus after providing for amylovorus) parasitic on the tender green, and meristematic tissues of sinking fund and interest, and in close proximity to the system are apple, pear, quince, mountain ash, saskatoon (olalla) and some other other citizens who would gladly take the service and help to increase shrubs and trees of the rose family. As such it is more or less under

## ORIGIN OF FIRE BLIGHT IN B.C.

The law of "Natural Balance" gives us almost decisive explanation as to the nature and the origin of Fire Blight in the Okanagan. For centuries the disease had been in a more or less latent condition on the various native shrubs. It was decidedly living nevertheless, and at repeated periods took more or less expanison. This latent condition was attributed to the natural resistance developed in the trees and shrubs which had had the most decided opportunities in the past to become naturally immune. It was when civilization took its foothold of these regions, with the appearance of our highly developed fruit trees, that a new phase in the development of the organism was born. to, nor will not lose the enviable position she has always held among the Indeed at that time continual efforts were made by the bacteria to take a foothold on the newly imported fruit trees. Many a trial was, however, without result. From one of the very rare exuding cankers on one of the native shrubs, bees and other insects incessantly brought immense numbers of bacteria to the new host. But hardly any inoculation took place. The organism indeed was not prepared for this new the public, the Review is simply voicing some of the complaints of soil. It happened, however, that one organism succeeded in developing slightly the effect of Fire Blight on one of the new trees. The result of the inoculation was rather insignificant. Its taking an initial foothold, nevertheless, was most important.

There was then a long period of adjustment. The bacteria for a long time had to fight to bring about its most efficacious growth. A the same time the waxing and waning law was overruling it in unisor with the nature of the condition of environment. Adaptation of the organism to the new host had finally reached a stage where favorable conditions only were waited for. At the same time the tremendou development of the country in a most brief lapse of time, the rapid development of orchards, the process of irrigation, with its consider able force of producing plant activity, provided for a wide-spread area furnished the material for a more or less extensive epidemic. At tha time an unnoticed body canker had succeeded in producing on one of th orchard trees an exudation with organisms full of vigor, ready to grov luxuriantly on the fruit trees. The bacteria was consequently brough twig blight was subsequently the full manifestation that the bacteri was decidedly adapted—the epidemic was here.

The law of waxing and waning has not ceased, however, it is i its light, together with the conclusions gathered from every-day observed vations, that we have to wage war against its ravages, and althoug the law of natural balance is overruling the future of the epidemic, intelligent effort towards protection and prevention nevertheless, wi reached its natural waning and declining period, the disease cannot be totally overcome, neither this year nor next. It follows also that in more or less distant lapse of time; in the light of the law of "Natur A good, if limited, service could easily be given with but little Balance," with the conclusions reached by our daily observations of mind of the community, let us discuss the best way of protecting of orchards so that they may remain all the time productive and remune

[Continued on next page.]

# **Boy Scouts' Concert**

A well-filled, almost crowded, nouse was pleasantly entertained in Empire Hall last Friday evening. The program was mostly of a musical nature, and was given in aid of the Boy Scout Fund. The program was as follows:

Miss Bartheo Mason. Piano Solo Vocal Solo Miss Anna Hayes. Mr. Geo. Fisher. Comic Song Violin Solo, Miss Dorothy Harring-

Mr. Alex. Bentley. Vocal Solo Miss Ethel Brown. Vocal Solo Vocal Solo Mrs. R. B. Wilkinson. Mrs. Geo. Ross. Vocal Solo Mr. A. W. Stanley. Vocal Solo

order named. A monologue by

A moving picture outfit had been engaged by the committee and was connected up with the electric light 150 acres of tomatoes have been system ready to throw pictures on The output of these canneries contracted for at Kelowna-50 per the screen at the close of the musicome into competition with the cent. greater than last year. No cal program, but after some ten California canned fruits, and while peaches will be canned there minutes waiting the audience was the flavor of the Okanagan product Peaches and apricots will be packed dismissed with the information that ers electric light service which is disappointed, yet the program giv- week till one p.m.

Name of Person

en was a full one, and each number received with appreciation and applause, and a number of encores were called.

Rev. A. W. McLeod acted as chairman. The proceeds netted just over \$100.

## Term of Office Extended One Year.

Duke of Connaught Soon to Return.

Ottawa, July 3.—His Excellency, the administrator, has received a cable from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, Rt. Hon. L. Har-These numbers were given in the court, informing him that Field Marshal His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught has accepted an extension of his term of office as Governor-General of Canada for one year. The cable also states that His Royal Highness is likely to return to Canada during the autumn, when it is hoped that Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Connaught will be able to accompany him.

Penticton is giving its householddue to some trouble with the ap- being taken advantage of by those paratus the pictures could not be who are owners of electric irons. given. While no doubt some were Power is supplied two mornings a

# Corporation of the District Municipality of Summerland

## TAX SALE NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, in pursuance of the provisions of the "Municipal Act," and of a resolution of the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the District Municipality of Summerland, passed on the 10th day of June, A.D. 1913, I will, on Monday, the 28th day of July, A.D. 1913, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Municipal Office, West Summerland, B.C., sell at public auction the lands situate within the said Municipality and hereinafter set forth, for delinquent taxes and rates, and taxes and rates in arrears, remaining unpaid and payable to the said Municipality by the persons or assessed owners hereinafter respectively set forth, and for interest, costs, and expenses, if the total amount due is not sooner paid

District Block. Lot. Taxes & Costs &

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IT CERTAINLY PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN "The Review." TREATISE ON FIRE-BLIGHT. (Continued from page 2.)

PRACTICAL PREVENTION METHODS.

1. WE cannot absolutely exterminate the blight from our orchards neither this year or next year and perhaps not for many years. Nature will do that for us, according to the law of "Natural Balance."

2. We can, however, protect our orchards to a large extent, in such a way that there will be hardly any loss if properly done. The idea of protection cannot have the leading idea of "stamping out the disease," which (although theoretically possible by destroying all the cankers in the spring) will practically never be realized because of the fact that you will not cut them all out. Cutting out hold-over cankers should be practised all the time, and all of them should be cut out. The leading idea should be to make your orchard a paying proposition whatever disease there may be present. For this reason, we of necessity, must keep out diseases.

3. The most efficacious way of protecting our orchards is to decrease the activity of growth in our older trees. Rather than have our trees disfigured by blight-cutting every year, let us stunt them in their growth for a few years by competition with a cover crop. Younger trees should have their fruit spurs removed at least to their fourth year of growth, for the blight entering the tree at that age is most pernicious to its welfare. Note that I do not advocate the stunting of

4. The best crop for decreasing the activity of our trees under conditions here is alfalfa. For the present time, however, in order to get quicker results I would advocate red clover or mammoth clover sown with a nurse crop. The best nurse crops are oats, wheat, barley and rye. The nurse crop should be taken off in the spring.

RULES FOR CUTTING OUT BLIGHT FOR THE PRESENT MOMENT.

Note that this is for the following 14 days. Conditions changing, other methods must be used according to the nature of development of

Suckers infected or not infected should be immediately removed from around the crown of the trees. If on the roots they should be taken away at the root itself under the ground, at the same time taking care that these suckers have not brought the disease in the upper roots. Much collar-rot will be prevented that way, and consequently the whole

All the suckers infected or not should be removed from the main limbs. This is vital again, and should be done before you take pain of pruning the whole tree. I repeat for those who do not understand: Go around your orchard, cut from the main limbs all water sprouts and fruit spurs and everything in order to have them absolutely clean. When you have finished this job then go over all your trees again and prune whatever infection is left.

## The Man who Won the International Polo.



STODDARD WHO WAS PUT IN THE GAME AS A SUBSTI-TUTE AT THE ELEVENTH HOUR AND PROVED TO BE AMERICA'S MAINSTAY.

One of the surprises of the second and final international game for the polo championship between England and America, concluded in New York last week, was the remarkable playing of L. E. Stoddard, who substituted for Monte Waterbury, one of the famous 'big four' who was injured in the first game. Stoddard made four of the goals made by America, and all through the game rode his mount and handled his mallet with such skill that he established a reputation for himself that will go down into sporting annals as some of the most remarkable playing in the history of polo.

To those who pretend that I have told them not to cut the cankers for the remainder of the season I say cut out everything you see, and when you have cut out all that you see in your orchard you will still have plenty of infection left to infect the whole community next year. To the farmers who can use common sense and have a greater intellectual power I say, what I have said before, if there is a dead bud on a twig, or several dead ones, you do not need to sacrifice the whole branch. Now I expect to be understood.

When the cankers are actually running the need is more present to cut them out than when they are dormant or dead. In apple trees living cankers never winter over on this year's growth. At all events all cankers have to be removed from the trees finally.

Do not forget to disinfect your knives, for I see in many places infections caused by the knives. I have even seen "budding" done with infected knives. The bacillus had not been negligent, however, and by the time I saw the work, had killed bud and limb.

Cut out the cankers, not the way you think to be best, but the way you have been told in the demonstrations. Then you will cut neither too far nor too close, but just in the right place.

Remember also that you should burn every diseased tree, limb or twig that you cut out, and pick also all the infected apples and burn them at once, for they are great sources of re-infection.

Having in mind that prevention is by far the best cure, we must be extremely careful to prune and cut branches as lightly as possible. Indeed, the more we cut wood the more the roots will bring about a new succulent growth all over the tree, and also in the cambium layer (a secondary growth). We have to cut out all infected parts or our cutting is of no consequence. What is more, the pruning will stimulate the virulency of bacterial action, bringing about a greater susceptibility to the tree, when the activity of bacterial action will begin again in a more virulent way. This re-inception of virulency will very likely begin again in about five weeks from now.



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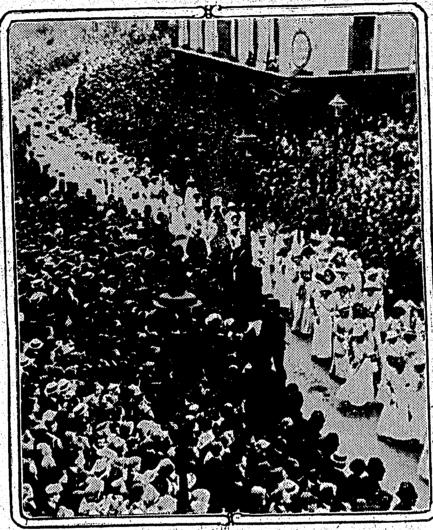
ONE of Richmond's most important events has just passed into history. It was the twenty-second Annual Horse Show, and so famous and important has it become that horses are brought from many nations for riages and automobiles waiting to convey them home. exhibition purposes. As a social function it stands out as one of the most brilliant and famous of the English season, consequently people bearing high titles were there in the capacity of judges, owners, and

The show was held in one section of "Old Deer Park," a beautiful spot in Richmond, containing approximately eighty acres. This park adjoins Kew Gardens, and is about ten minutes walk from our home. The brilliancy of the occasion was much enhanced by the Royal presence of the King and Queen and Princess Mary. With them in the Royal box were the Duke and Duchess of Teck, Prince and Princess Alexander of Teck, and King Manuel and Queen Amelie of Portugal. I might add that the latter two have made Richmond their home, thus lending the distinction to the suburb which it has enjoyed ever since the time of Elizabeth as being a favorite resort of Royalty.

I was asked by the Mayor of Richmond to join his family for the afternoon, and was thus very fortunate in being able to see everything to the best advantage. Soon after our arrival he left us to prepare for the reception of the King, and the rest of us strolled around the grounds for a while before taking our seats in the grand stand. My companions nodded and occasionally stopped to talk to friends, who, like us, were evidently taking a trip of inspection of the arena and its surroundings.

Long large tents provided temporary quarters for the stables for the horses and the necessary equipment. Tea was also served in the white tents, which showed up prettily and conspicuously against a background of green beech trees.

Funeral of First "Martyr" to the Suffragette Cause



This photograph gives an idea of the tremendous throng that turned out to witness the wonderful funeral procession of Miss Emily Davison, the English militant, who died from the injuries she received while stopping the King's horse during the Derby

The English militant oganization has immortalized her as the first martyr to the "cause."

A large crowd was very comfortably accommodated in four or five grand stands. Besides this there were three rows of seats around the entire arena, and behind them long rows of carriages and automobiles afforded seats for those unable to get into the stands. The sight was a striking one, because society was out in full force with all the finery that goes with it. Parisian gowns of rare quality and design were to be seen wherever one would look, gracing many beauties. The horses seemed to feel the importance of their position for they performed in splendid style. The hackneys, for which Richmond is famous, and especially Mrs. W. N. Chapman's "Queen of the North," evoked rounds of applause. The aforesaid is a beautifully put together chestnut mare which has perfect manners, doing well in all her paces, and the judges without hesitation gave her the premier award. There is something very attractive about the way these horses behave under harness, anxiously pulling on the bit and stepping out daintily, one trying to outshine the other. By appearance one would think that these ponies possessed almost human intelligence, but then all the brains were under the hat of the man on the box, judging from the masterful driving.

The sensation of the afternoon was the high jump contest. It was exciting in the extreme, and as the barrier went up and up, the spectators even ceased craning their neeks toward the Royal box, and fully gave themselves up to the battle in the arena. The excitement reached a high pitch when the winner finally cleared the top barrier, and he was greeted with rounds of applause from many enthusiastic

The old days of the stage conch have been revived, largely through the efforts of Mr. A. G. Vanderbilt, who operates a line between London and Brighton. But in these days of rapid transit it is followed more as a novelty or a sport for the wealthy. The natural outcome is that they play an important role in the horse shows, and the staging at the Richmond Show was very picturesque. The event is called the coaching marathon, because they all assembled in Hyde Park, a distance of about eight miles away, and drove in state to Old Deer Park. The event caused some interest as the coaches (twenty-two in number) each drawn by four horses, assembled at the starting point. There was color, there was stateliness. Scarlett, the guard on Mr. Vanderbilt's road coach, might have stepped out of one of the old pictures of the road. Along Barnes Common, and the lower Richmond Road, the motor traffic observing the traditional etiquette of the road, gave way to the coaches.

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Game in Season. It was a grand picture as they rolled merrily along and swung around

the ring by the judges and before the admiring spectators. They proved to be the sole topic of conversation at tea, which was served

in large tents shortly after the judging. From a neighboring table I heard some familiar Canadian expressions, and turning around saw Mother and Father with the Hon. Dr. Roche, Mr. J. Obed Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Salter, all Canadians in a strange land, who were evidently renewing old experiences in Canada or perhaps new ones in England.

After tea was served we again took up our position in the grand stand and watched jumping in the nature of hurdles. After this event the King's charger appeared, followed by two magnificent limousines to convey the Royal Party back to Buckingham Palace. My seat was not more than twenty feet from the Royal box, consequently I was enabled to see everything to good advantage. The party entered the cars and slowly moved out of the grounds, accompanied by enthusiastic and prolonged cheering from the multitude. Soon after, dark clouds gathered and everybody anticipating a storm made haste for their car-

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A nice bungalow is being built in Peach Orchard for Mr. J. Male. It will be 26 x 32 ft. The work is being done by George Barkwill.

Two new citizens arrived from Paisley, Scotland, on Tuesday, Mrs. They are Messrs. Stevenson and milk. McKellar, two young men directed to Summerland by R. Pollock, now in Glasgow. They are delighted Strawberries and flowers. with what they see here, and no doubt will be worthy citizens.

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new house at Victoria Gardens last elstoke on Thursday morning. Monday,

The Misses Snider have joined their parents here, having arrived Winnipeg. on Thursday night.

Mrs. T. N. Ritchie accompanied Mr. Ritchie to Victoria as one of the delegates to the Baptist Convention being held there.

Miss Olga Watson, who is now a member of the Rossland teaching staff, of which Mr. J. C. Robson is Principal, returned home on Tuesday night.

of Kelowna, are visiting at the special course. home of Mrs. Lloyd Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gartrell, of Trout Creek.

a visit to Calgary and other Alberta points. They were away for more than a week.

At the present time there is no local Fruit Union cannot accept any of Block 6. soft fruits on Saturdays.

The Manager of the Summerland Canning Company is anxious to secplanning to can Apricots, Peaches, next. and Tomatoes. Anyone wishing to company's office on Smith's wharf.

The W.C.T.U. purpose holding a Church on Monday evening, July 14th. The members will meet at half-past seven, for a half-hour sesmeeting on July 14th.

In future it may be possible to ship trunks at a freight rate instead drew's Church Mr. David Lister the first time, entered the home of quired to give a satisfactory reason Special music has been prepared. why this should not be done; and unless a very conclusive reason is SEALED TENDERS, addressed given there will doubtless be a rulto the Postmaster General, will be ing to this effect by the Commis-Penticton on Tuesday, Wednesday, crossing.

four years, six tmes per week each Mrs. Morfitt and her sister, way, between Summerland and Mrs. Lang, and Mr. Lang arrived Saturday between Summerland and much suffering. She was seventeen West Summerland, from the Post- about a week ago, and are living at Mr. Morfitt's orchard on Jones' Printed Notices containing fur- Flat. Mr. Morfitt's and Mr. Lang's ther information as to conditions autos arrived yesterday. Mr. of Mr. George Gartrell in the pro-of proposed Contract may be seen Lang's is a McLaughlin of the Lakeshore Drive at the blossoming time, and our

ion, Stirling & Pitcairn, and the work last Saturday.
Canning Company will all be large While the frequent buyers this year, and quality and uniformity of size will be made a distinct feature. You can well dis-FOR SALE.—Pony, harness and idea that any one of them will recovered buggy with brake, \$150 ceive your small fruit, your underplore all to prepare now for this year's fruit harvest, and make it in ever had in Summerland.

It is now possible to cross the Lake from Naramata to Summerland and return at what it would the church to the shore.

Mr. Alex. Smith moved into his Rev. A. W. McLeod left for Rev-

Mr. H. Sutherland recently returned from a four weeks' visit to

Miss Edith Sharp, who has been teaching in the public school at Nanaimo, arrived on Monday night.

Inspector Cunningham spent Thursday here looking over the orchards. He went up to Kelowna this morning.

Mr. Gilbert V. White arrived home on Monday night after spending the winter at Harvard Univer-Mrs. Lloyd Jones and children, sity where he has been taking a

Miss Evelyn Brown, who has been teaching at Strawberry Hill, near New Westminster, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hilborn re- friends in Vancouver. She will turned last Sunday evening from probably reach home some time next week.

A slight change has been made this week in the School Board advertisement calling for tenders for freight or express leaving Summer-Ischool conveyances. Route 1 (Trout land on Sundays, accordingly the Creek) will begin at Block 9 instead

Principal R. B. Forsyth, of the Peachland High School, who will teach in the local high school next ure the names of ladies and girls term, is the presiding examiner who would like to work in the fac- for Summerland. The High School tory this season. The company are examinations begin on Monday Tuesday from Winnipeg and Tor-

A meeting of the Southern Okhelp should apply either personally anagan Poultry Association will be with Mrs. Gillespie of Naramata. or by telephone to Mr. Leitch at the held in Borton's store to-morrow spent Wednesday in Kelowna. evening (Saturday), at eight o'clock. The meeting will consider arrangements for the annual Poul-

Dr. A. Boncquet of the Hortision for the transaction of business, cultural Department, who is locatprevious to the meeting in the ed here, made a trip as far as Kerchurch. It is hoped that those who emeos this week looking for traces are interested in the advance of of fire blight. No evidences of it terior. temperance work, will show their were to be found beyond an orinterest by being present at this chard some eleven miles from Pen-

Next Sunday morning in St. An-

The Okanagan Lawn Tennis Asso-Thursday and Friday of next week. Mr. G. W. Morfitt of Calgary is The Summerland Lawn Tennis Asso-Mails, on a proposed Contract for expected to arrive here to-night. ciation will make the usual entries. A game was played at Penticton on Penticton clubs.

> last week and the early part of this time. He spoke of the trust and Fruit ranchers!! the proper time and English's stable was re-enfor- ing to the broken-hearted family. Fruit ranchers!! the proper time to thin out your Apricots, Plums, Prunes, Peaches, and Apples to assure yourselves of a large uniform crop is right now. We wish to impress upon your minds the absolute necessity for this. The Fruit Uncessity for this and the last Saturday.
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> In Stirling & Pitching, and the last Saturday.
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While the frequent showers have for the past few weeks made irrigation unnecessary the men who would have been otherwise kept busy on ditches and flumes have been kept employed on the roads making repairs and improvements. Considerable damage was done by wash-outs on Paradise Flat, and to the School have left town, for a time, Lot 20. G. 1. to Central School.

of the street running down from escaped with nothing more than a Miss Lewis, has returned to her little that is praiseworthy to be said few scratches.

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## LOCALS.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Aikins, of Naramata, were about town on Thursday.

Dr. R. Mathison returned on

Mrs. R. C. Lipsett, in company

Mr. W. H. Lyne's wife and family arrived on the boat last public meeting in the Methodist try Show held at the end of the night and will spend the summer here with Mr. Lyne.

> Beginning July 28th, a Physical Training course covering four weeks will be given at Vernon for Public School teachers of the in-

## OBITUARY.

On Tuesday morning death, for of paying for them by express as will be inducted into the office of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Elliott, and at present. At a meeting of the Ruling Elder. Mr. Lister will took for his own their elder daugh-Railway Commission to be held preach at this service. In the even-Saturday of this week at Ottawa the railway companies will be rehad much to live for, still she was glad to go because of the months of ciation will hold its annual Lawn suffering which she has endured, Tennis Tournament this year at and had no vestige of fear of the

> Since last fall she has developed tuberculosis of the lungs, and for the last five months has been confined to bed and has patiently borne

A service was held by Rev. C. Much good work is being done by H. Daly at the home on Wednesday the road crew under the direction morning. Mr. Daly spoke of the where it is most exposed to the failure to understand, our apparent high water of the lake. During groping in the darkness at such week that part of Shaughnessy courage of the young girl, and Avenue between the power house many things that would be comfort-

merland Cemetery. Six young girl Summerland School Board. and she was surrounded at the last with beautiful tokens of the thoughts of friends.

# Teachers At Play.

All the teachers in connection south-east of Giant's Head, beside at least. Principal Hunting, of very deed the best and most profitminor damages all over the disthe High School, is presiding at School.
The Armstrong High School examRoute
Repairs have been made in the Armstrong High School examnearly all these places, and the inations. Principal Brown, of the work will continue until completed Central School, left on Thursday Route No. 4. Block 32, or the men are called off for irrigation work. It is quite improbable that further irrigation this season will be necessary.

Central School, left on Lindsday Route No. 4. Block 32, District One of Mr. English's horses was report last week was to the effect Board. On Route No. 4, the Conzons has inaugurated a special ser- quite seriously injured early this that she was joining a teacher's tractor will furnish his own rig. vice for Sunday evenings, and as it is week in a runaway accident. One party touring England. Miss Rothnot their purpose to make any proof his men had a team on Jones well made a trip of this nature
cold weather to be furnished by fit but rather to accommodate those Flat, and left it standing for a mo- about three years ago, but on this Contractor. who wish to attend service on this ment when the team started to- occasion, being desirous of seeing Tenderers to sign usual contract made of the following, received side they have put the fare at the ward the stable, and came south more of the continent, she is make agreement and furnish a satisfacturing the month of June:

| Will wish to account and furnish a satisfacturing the month of June: | agreement and furnish a satisfacturing the month of June: | agreement and furnish a satisfacturing the month of June: | agreement and furnish a satisfacturing the month of June: | agreement and furnish a satisfacturing the month of June: | agreement and furnish a satisfacturing the month of June: | agreement and furnish a satisfacturing the month of June: | agreement and furnish a satisfacturing the month of June: | agreement and furnish a satisfacturing the month of June: | agreement and furnish a satisfacturing the month of June: | agreement and furnish a satisfacturing the month of June: | agreement and furnish a satisfacturing the month of June: | agreement and furnish a satisfacturing the month of June: | agreement and furnish a satisfacturing the month of June: | agreement and furnish a satisfacturing the month of June: | agreement and furnish a satisfacturing the month of June: | agreement and furnish a satisfacturing the month of June: | agreement and furnish a satisfacturing the month of June: | agreement and furnish a satisfacturing the month of June: | agreement and furnish a satisfacturing the month of June: | agreement and furnish a satisfacturing the month of June: | agreement and furnish a satisfacturing the month of June: | agreement and furnish a satisfacturing the month of June: | agreement and furnish a satisfacturing the month of June: | agreement and furnish a satisfacturing the month of June: | agreement and furnish a satisfacturing the month of June: | agreement and furnish a satisfacturing the month of June: | agreement and furnish a satisfacturing the month of June: | agreement and furnish a satisfacturing the month of June: | agreement and furnish a satisfacturing the month of June: | agreement and furnish a satisfacturing t ready quite a number are taking making the turn at St. Stepen's and other European countries. Mrs. of contract. advantage of this, much to the Church. In some way they got Lister is at present in Vancouver gratification of those members who off the road at a culvert in front taking the course in physical trainworship at the Lakeside Church, of the Woodworth property. One ing prescribed by the Department who are very glad to have the mate- of the horses suffered a broken rib, of Education. All teachers who rial addition to the regular Sunday which is supposed to have punc- have not taken this course are exevening congregation. The Skoo- tured a lung, and also received pected to qualify this summer. kum lands its passengers at the foot other injuries. The second horse Miss P. D. Faulkner, who relieved the good word about others has

home in Enderby.

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SYNOPSIS OF COAL MINING REGULATIONS.

chewan and Alberta, the Yukon Territory, the North-west, Territories and in a portion of the Province of British Columbia, may be years at an annual rental of \$1 per to their home in Portage la Prairie. acre. Not more than 2,560 acres Man. The unusually rainy weath-Application for a lease must be son's health as our famous Okanmade by the applicant in person to the Agent or Sub-Agent of the district in which the rights applied for are situated.

the applicant himself.

be refunded if the rights applied miss. for are not available, but not otherwise. A royalty shall be paid on the merchantable output of the mine at the rate of five cents per the new building, and makes a

shall furnish the Agent with sworn that the Post Office will be moved returns accounting for the full from its present location to the 50. quantity of merchantable coal Drug Store. Postmaster Bartlett mined and pay the royalty thereon. is in charge of that, also doing some If the coal mining rights are not of the prescription work in the being operated, such returns should store. We understand though that be furnished at least once a year, nothing really definite has been The lease will include the coal min- decided; ing rights only, but the lessee may be permitted to purchase whatever available surface rights may be considered necessary for the working of the mine at the rate of \$10 kum'' made five trips and in all an acre. For full information application should be made to the Summerland and this place. Many Secretary of the Department of the went with private launches, and Interior, Ottawa, or to any Agent the steamer "York" drow a small or Sub-Agent of Dominion Lands.

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# Naramata Notes.

Born on July 2nd to Mr. and Mrs. Hancock a son. Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Watson spent

Sunday to Tuesday in town. Mrs. Lewis Block and Mrs. J. S Gillespie spent Wednesday in Kel

Mrs. George Nuttall is confined at visit his daughter of that place. home for a time with a very badly swollen knee.

Mrs. Robert King of Penticton isited her mother, Mrs. Young, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edgar of Summerland spent the 1st with friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffin and tiny daughter Kathleen of Kelowna arrived in town on Wednesday night.

Mr. Gibson, who runs the electric light plant, is now also reading the meters in place of Mr. Bartlett.

Mrs. E. P. Roe went to Peachland on Wednesday and was joined by her grand-daughter, Miss Noyes, on Thursday.

The launch "Naramata" took its initial trip on Tuesday, conveying lows: a merry crowd to Penticton to attend the "doings" there.

Miss Orca Williams left on Tuesday morning to spend her summer's vacation in Salmon Arm, and with and medal. friends among the Coast cities.

Messrs. Hayman, Steers and 49, medal. Fairby of a survey camp above 12.—G. Barkwill, Summerland, Summerland are spending a few 47. days holiday in Naramata, and also in Kelowna.

On Monday night Mrs. Peter Roe entertained a family gathering in honor of Mr. Roe's birthday. A royal good time was had, as their Lodge, Ro. 56 affairs always prove.

> Last Monday a herd of about 100 cattle passed along the trail leading north to Kelowna, their probable destination. They were in the hands of six cattlemen.

> Mr. James Wells is erecting a lwelling on his ranch south of Mr. T. H. Boothe's residence. Mr. and Mrs. Wells will move there from their home on the flat.

The Ladies' Aid ask you to wait medal. at least till after July 23rd if you are contemplating making aprons 64. COAL MINING RIGHTS of the of any sort. Attend their Apron Dominion, in Manitoba, Saskat- Sale on the above date and supply

Mrs. Wells, who has been residing in the Pitman house, will with her younger son, soon return will be leased to one applicant. er has not proven beneficial to her agan climate was hoped to be. The elder son will remain here.

The young people are busy practising for the Unity Club Concert In surveyed territory the land which is to be given in August, must be described by sections, or though a definite date has not yet legal subdivisions of sections, and been set. This event is being planin unsurveyed territory the tract ned as a more elaborate and unapplied for shall be staked out by ique affair than, has been put on here for some time. When the Each application must be accom- date comes out mark it on your calpanied by a fee of \$5, which will endar as a thing you don't want to

The branch store of the Summerland Drug Co. has been removed to very creditable addition to the bus-The person operating the mine iness part of town. It is probable

> The celebration of the 1st of July at Penticton drew great numbers from our town, as that popular event always does. The "Skoocrowd also. All report a splendid time, with weather unusual for the The 2nd attracted but a 1st. small crowd from hore.

Before the next session of school the local schoolhouse will be preatly enlarged. There will be two rooms of the same size of the present one, connected by a long hall botween them. Underneath both rooms will be a large basement, to be utilized as a play-room during the bad days outside. This enlargement will, of course, necessitate the hiring of two teachers. It, is very probable that Miss Williams will be retained for the position in one of the rooms.

On Saturday night Mr. George Whittaker and Dr. Bolton of Ac- 2.—Armstrong, 477.

crington, England, arrived on a short visit with friends, also to look over some property which Mr. Whittaker has bought here. He is brother-in-law of Mrs. George Nuttall. Dr. Bolton was obliged to return to his practice immediately, leaving here on Thursday morning. Mr. Whittaker will stay here a matter of two or three weeks, when he will return by way of Boston, U.S.A., where he will

To take oil out of carpets put on buck wheat flour and brush it off carefully into a dustpan.

## Rifle Association.

Last week five members attended the seventh annual meeting of the Okanagan Rifle Association at Armstrong, and although the weather was of the same sample as we have been having here lately, they thoroughly enjoyed the meet. Great credit is due to the executive for the very efficient and prompt manner in which all the events were carried out, there being not one single note of discord during the whole time.

The matches were decided as fol-

PROFESSIONAL GENTLEMAN'S 500 yards, 10 shots, highest pos-

sible score, 50. 1.—D. Lloyd, Kelowna, 49, cup

2.—H. Dunsdon, Summerland,

ELLISON.

200 and 600 yards, 7 shots at each highest possible score, 70. 1.-W. Duckering, Vernon, 66,

cup and medal. 2.—Tr. Moncrieff, Vernon, 66,

7.—H. Dunsdon, Summerland,

17.-J. Conway, Summerland,

TRONSON.

600 and 800 yards, 7 shots at each, highest possible score 70. 1.-Lieut. Brooks, Vernon, 67; cup and medal.

2.—J. Conway, Summerland, 67

9.—H. Dunsdon, Summerland,

LEHMAN CUP.

200, 500 yards. 2nd stage, 800, 900 and 1000 yards. Seven shots at each, highest possible score, 210.

1.-W. Duckering, Vernon, 193, cup and medal. 2.—Pte. Archer, Kamloops, 187,

3.-Lieut. Mutric, Vernon, 186. 20.-G. Barkwill, Summerland,

24.—H. Dunsdon, Summerland, 171. 26.-J. Conway, Summerland,

169. BURNS RAPID FIRE.

7 shots in one minute at 200 and 500 yards, highest possible score

1.—Pte., Archer, Kamloops, 60,

2.—Lieut. Sjoquist, Kamloops,

10.—H. Dunsdon, Summerland,

14.—J. Conway, Summerland,

The Team Matches were shot for by teams of six men from the different centres, and as Summerland only had five members present, they were allowed one man from another town to complete the team, according to the regulations. D. Lloyd, of Kelowna, kindly consented to make up the number, and helped considerably by his good scoring.

SUMMERLAND SHIELD. 200, 500 and 600 yards, highest possible score 680.

1.—Kamloops, 588.

2.—Vernon, 569.

3.—Penticton, 554. 4.—Armstrong, 550.

5.—Summerland, 545. ARMSTRONG SHIELD. 500. 600 and 800 yards, highest

1.--Vornon, 662.

possible score 720.

2.—Kamloops, 658. 8.—Summerland, 685.

4.—Armstrong, 629.

5.—Ponticton, 628.

VERNON SHIELD. 800, 900 and 1000 yards, highest

possible score 680. 1,-Vernon, 486.

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J. M. ROBINSON,

8.—Kamloops, 476.

4.—Summerland, 461.

5.—Ponticton, 420.

GRAND AGGREGATE. Totals of the various matches, nighest possible sore, 400.

W. Duckering, Vernon, medal.

2.—Lieut. Sjöguish, Kamloops, 868, medal. 8.—Pto. Archer, Kamloops, 358, 10.-H. Dunsdon, Summerland, about third in the Grand Aggre-

H. Dunsdon and J. Conway ex- scoring suffered considerably. Takperionced hard luck in tying with ing the shoot all through, the scorthe winner in the Professional Gen- ing was of a high order and com-

26.—G. Barkwill, Summerland.

tleman's and Tronson matches, and potition very keen, as when a man being counted out. Usually ties dropped more than a couple of are shot off, but at this meeting points at any one distance, he conthey were decided on the count. sidered his chance of winning the H. Dunsdon also held his place match very slim.

gate right through until the final 19.-J. Conway, Summerland, seven rounds at 1,000 yards, when, the weather breaking, conditions became severe for those men shooting in the last squads, and their

NARAMATA, B.C.

incolorer Vicesor.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF SUMMERLAND, PEACHLAND AND NARAMATA

# Council Holds an Interesting Session

Electric Light Matters Discussed. Flume Trouble Comes Up Again. Cancelling of Debentures Further Discussed.

issue of debentures, and the sup- tendent had instructions to make plying of free water and light to the repairs. the Dominion Canners, together Messrs. Cordy & Higgin asked with the present unsatisfactory for a renewal of insurance on the meeting of the Municipal Council will be taken up with Mr. Cordy. held on Tuesday morning.

## COMMUNICATIONS.

Communiciations, which were Committee. read immediately after the minutes of the last meeting, included a letter from the Deputy Attorney-General asking for a payment of The request of the Dominion \$150 for fines alleged to be due Canners for water connection the Province; from the city of En- which together with electric light derby with a resolution for the they understood was to be granted Council's endorsement; Supt. Lang free, was the cause of a heated disre road grant; Dominion Canners, cussion between the Chairman of asking for water connection, etc.

from the Attorney-General's office, mittee. Chairman Lewes of the and the whole matter was consid- Public Works Committee strongly ply is asking for further particu- son, in an unusually animated reply,

ence to the cost of prisoners sent request was comparatively trivial, to provincial jails. This law re- to refuse would likely give the comquires that each muicipality pay pany an impression of antagonism for prisoners sent up from that and would doubtless work to the municipality. The resolution point- detriment of the community. The ed out that this would work against advice of Solicitor Kelley, who was the due enforcement of the law, present, was obtained, and he too as there would be a tendency for approved of making the grant. The municipalities to fine and shove off to a neighboring municipality undesirables who should be behind was carried. Coun. Lewes only op. Now In Course Of Construction the bars. That this is already poing: practised is very evident right here. Constable Graham pointed by instructed to reply to the comout that last week not less than munication of the Dominion Canthree vagrants had been chased out ners Ltd. that the Council are preof neighboring municipalities pared to at any time enter into an and were found begging from house agreement with them granting to house in Summerland. They were warned to quit town at once. The motion as presented was endorsed. While the motion requested that the province bear the cost

### UNSATISFACTORY K.V.R. FLUMING.

Municipal Solicitor Kelley laid ler says that damage has been done air. The next room will be the culture as an experimental only one of its kind in before the Board considerable corper after year, and that it might pre-cooling chamber proper, while canada, and will be ready for use between himself and be easily prevented. It was point the third, next the lake, will be the only one of its kind in pre-cooling chamber proper, while Canada, and will be ready for use the third, next the lake, will be the only one of its kind in pre-cooling chamber proper, while Canada, and will be ready for use the third, next the lake, will be the only one of its kind in pre-cooling chamber proper, while Canada, and will be ready for use the third, next the lake, will be the only one of its kind in pre-cooling chamber proper, while Canada, and will be ready for use the third, next the lake, will be the only one of its kind in pre-cooling chamber proper, while Canada, and will be ready for use the third, next the lake, will be the only one of its kind in pre-cooling chamber proper, while Canada, and will be ready for use the third, next the lake, will be the only one of its kind in pre-cooling chamber proper, while the only one of its kind in pre-cooling chamber proper, while there were three tenders, "The Board showed a true that the lake, will be the only one of its kind in pre-cooling chamber proper, while the only one of its kind in pre-cooling chamber proper, while the only one of its kind in pre-cooling chamber proper, while the only one of its kind in pre-cooling chamber proper, while the only one of its kind in pre-cooling chamber proper, while the only one of its kind in pre-cooling chamber proper, while the only one of its kind in pre-cooling chamber proper, while the only one of its kind in pre-cooling chamber proper, while the only one of its kind in pre-cooling chamber proper, while the only one of its kind in pre-cooling chamber proper, while the only one of its kind in pre-cooling chamber proper, while the only one o President Warren of the K.V.R. ed out by the Reeve that this openwith reference to the unsatisfactory ed up a large question, as the water condition of the flumes crossing doubtless followed a natural course. the right-of-way. Engineer McCar- While maintaining that the Municthy has always maintained that the ipality was liable for the damage present flumes were only tempor- that had resulted Mr. Osler offered ary and that the railroad company to put on the necessary teams and must be moved either to the cool over the ammonia plant is its comby livery stables. tures later, and judging from ear- would bill the Municipality at any lier correspondence this seemed to future convenient date, and if they lice and salt, the degree of coldness construction, making it unnecessary dealt with, the tenders being \$8.10 be Mr. Warren's view, but later were not disposed to take this offer being regulated by the proportion to tie up any great amount of cap- by "The Livery," and \$3.85 by H. he took the attitude that the rail- or make the repairs themselves he of salt to ice. By a system of ital in a plant that would only be Dunham, the present contractor. way having replaced the flumes threatened the Council with action ducts the air is conveyed to one or used for a short time each year. On motion of Trustee Shields, secwhich had been disturbed, had no for damages, saying he was prefurther responsibility. While both pared to make it a test case.

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fruit and drawn back from the top of the Council who have seen the do this the approval of the Lieut- by the fans. new flumes, refuse to take them enant-Governor-in-Council must be over, and disclaim any responsibil- obtained. \$7,000 of these debening are particularly good, but inity for damages should breaks tures have been sold, and there are side of these debening are particularly good, but inity for damages should breaks tures have been sold, and there are side of these will be built other the cars, but at no time is the occur. On the other side Assis- a number of complicating situations walls, thoroughly insulated. There fruit thoroughly chilled, and the tant Engineer McCarthy maintains which may yet prove interesting. will be an insulation of cork place time in which it will keep in prime that the flumes are satisfactory. Before adjourning, however, the cd upon the present floor, and condition is therefore short. When Feeling confident that they are in Council decided to have Solicitor raised a short distance above this pre-cooled it will carry a long disthe right the Council have asked Kelley ask the permission of the will be the perforated floor admit- tance and arrive in as good condithat Mr. Warren himself go over Ligut. Governor to cancel all exting of the free passage of the chilton as when shipped. Icing charthe work. It is hoped that Mr. copt \$14,000. Warren will comply with the request as the Council are not only THE ELECTRIC hopoful of having the dispute sat- LIGHT SERVICE. isfactorily adjusted, but expect to

Garnett Valley.

The dispute with the K.V.R. in perty. With reference to this the reference to the irrigation flumes, Chairman of the Public Works the proposition to cancel the latest Committee said that the Superin-

condition of the electric light municipal office and contents. The plant, were the principal topics of rate was discussed and not being discussion at the regular monthly considered satisfactory the matter

> Mr. D. L. Sutherland applied for electric light. His application was referred to the Public Works

### CONCESSIONS TO DOMINION CANNERS.

the Finance Committee and the Nothing was known of the claim | Chairman of the Public Works Comered an error, and the Clerk in re- opposed the grant. Coun. Robinas strongly condemned Coun. The city Council of Enderby re- Lewes' attitude. He thought cently passed a resolution disapproving of the new law with refer-

That the Clerk be and is herethem free water and light under the terms of the Municipal Act."

Mr. F. L. Osler came before the Department of Agriculture. Board complaining of much damage done to his orchard by water ed one, and will occupy the south purpose will be erected on the hill of imprisonment, there were some from the road. He asked that the end of the fruit building, from immediately above the packingwho favored a levy being made on Council raise the level of the road the south elevator to the end of house. In this way ice may be obeach municipality for this purpose. at the point where the water enters the building. This section will tained in the quantity needed by the four routes were then opened his property so that the flow may be divided into three rooms. The sliding it down a chute. K.V.R. FLUMING.

sing the Naper orchard. Mr. Osfan and appliances for chilling the built by the Department of Agrithree for the town route, three for
Municipal Solicitor Kelley laid
ler says that damage has been done
air. The next room will be the culture as an experimental one, and Giant's Head route, and four for continue along to the flume cros-

The unsatisfactory condition of men walking up and down the octric light plant paid for maincome to some arrangement where- the electric light service came in flumes doing practically nothing, tenance and operating, beside proby the railway company may be for some consideration, and at one and that there was no management viding for sinking fund and intergiven an adequate supply of water time the discussion was unusually at all. Coun. Dunsdon, another est, but had actually earned a proat the station. Such supply caninteresting. Coun. Robinson claimmember of the Public Works Comfit above all this of \$1,000, which
ed that the consumers were the last mittee, contended that the outside had gone to help make up the defiuntil a pipe is laid from Trout to be considered, while Coun. Lewes lot owners were paying for the electic on the irrigation system. He Creek to the reservoir, or the pro- declared that there had been no tric light supplied others through questioned whether this was legal posed new main laid down through complaints. Coun. Robinson re- being taxed for the debenture in- as the Municipality was not runplied enumerating some complaints torest and sinking fund. This was ning an electric light plant for pro-Mr. Milligan applied for repairs that had been made, and said that stoutly denied by Coun. Robinson fit but to give the public a satisfacto a road near Mr. Kerr's pro- the Public Works Committee had who said that not only had the el- tory service.

President of France Welcomed Midst Royal Pomp by England.



FUTURE KING OF ENGLAND FIRST TO GREET PRESIDENT POINCARE.

President Poincare of France on his arrival at Portsmouth on his first official visit to Great Britain was received by the Prince of Wales as he alighted from the steamer. The Prince can be seen in the photograph by the President's side. The President and the tor, submitted a detailed report of against allowing the school rig fur-Prince were escorted by the Guard of Honor and various high dig- his examination of the school pup- nished by the Board to be used for nitaries of state to Victoria Station, from Portsmouth, by special lils during the year. This showed other than school uses. It was train, where King George received his distinguished guest, meeting that with but few exceptions the stipulated by the tender put in by him at the railroad station. President Poincare was accompanied physical condition of the pupils was "The Livery" at \$2.85 that perby the French Minister of Foreign Affairs.

# The Pre-Cooling Plant

Something Of The System And Its Advantages.

cooling plant has begun. Messrs. stored on the floor above, and Nelson Bros. will do the work ung dropped through a hatch-way as der the supervision of Mr. Edwin needed. Next year and succeeding Calgary Herald Smith, who has been for months years, however, it will no doubt Calgary Herald working on this scheme for the be found cheaper to harvest and Summerland Drug Co.

one next the street will contain the The pre-cooling plant is being received for Trout Creek route, when thoroughly chilled the fruit tions for improvements if possible, been made to frequent changes of

The walls of the present build- are opened up, and the cool air of

The ice will this senson be duced.

The work of building the pre-brought in in carload lots and store the ice here, and it is very Review Publishing Co. The plant will be a three-room- probable that a storehouse for this

cooling. It also can be used as a remain here during the fruit sea- est tenderer. The Board showed a pre-cooling room when necessary, son, making careful note of the re- preference for tenderers who The air used in pre-cooling will be sults obtained, and will be pre- would themselves do the work with several degrees below freezing, and pared to make any recommenda- their own horses, objections having

most invariably moved at night,

# **Contracts Awarded** by School Trustees

Review

Town Route Goes to H. Bristow. Prairie Valley to J. H. Bowering. Some Yearly Totals.

ance tenders, and awarding of con- worth the higher price. While the tracts and the passing of the mon- motion was carried Chairman Robthly accounts, was the principal inson thought that the margin was business transacted by the School considerable and that if Mr. Dun-Board at its regular monthly meet- ham's tender was accepted there ing on Monday morning With the must, be decidedly good satisfacabsent from town, all the members tee Caldwell thought that the were present. The report prepared difference in the figures would by the Secretary to be forwarded leave the Board open to some critito the Department of Education cism', but all things considered; showed, among other things, an inventory of school property as fol-

\$1,250 Furniture, etc. School Grounds 1,750 Buildings 20,000

\$23,000 Total Following is a summary of the expenditures of the past year:

Teachers' salaries Conveyances and incidental expenses -Buildings -

3,529.63 216.00 160.18 Furniture and repairs Rigs (two) purchased 800.00 Total \$10,840.81

sanitary conditions.

dered paid: Teachers' salaries -Conveyances H. Dunham 59.85 in favor of awarding the contract G. R. Hookham -J. R. Campbell T. J. Garnett Janitor -J. L. Logie -W. J. Taylor, tree planting

The tenders for conveyance for

The receiving of the annual re- be among those conveyed, he orts, the considering of convey- thought the service would be exception of Dr. McIntyre, who was tion and no kicks coming. Trushe favored awarding the tender to Mr Dunham.

Route II. (town) was awarded to H. Bristow at \$3.00, much on the same grounds as the awarding of the tender to Mr. Dunham. Mr. Bristow has a most reliable team which he will drive himself, is a ratepayer living in the district served, and will have some of his own children in the rig. Complaints of the changing of drivers and of using different horses, and especially of the failure to maintain order among the children while en route worked against last year's contractor. Perhaps more than anything else was the decided stand Dr. C. M. Smith, Health Inspectaken by practically all the Board good. Embodied in the report were mission would be required to use some recommendations for altera- the rig to carry express parcels tions and improvements to better from the wharf to West Summerland. An attempt was made to get The following accounts were or- Mr. Hookham by telephone to have him withdraw this stipulation, but \$520.00 he was not obtainable, and there was practically a unanimous vote 98.80 to Mr. Bristow. James Fyffe ten-

Commenting on the decision of 24.00 the Board, Chairman Robinson 10.00 thought it important to have good. 2.00 reliable men, though he had not 3.60 heard much complaint of the ser-1.25 vice given by the livery last year. 8.75 He would, however, personally 5.00 support the plan of awarding the contracts to private ratepayers liv-\$822.55 ing in the district who would do the driving themselves. Wherever there is lack of discipline he said the matter should be reported by and considered. Two tenders were the driver to the teachers who were responsible for the conduct of the children to and from school.

dered at \$2.10.

For Route III. (Giant's Head) named, being the lowest tenderer, and the contractor for last year, received the contract for next year.

"The Livery," \$2.90, Jas. Fyffe, \$2.60, Fred Brind, 2.50, W. J. Bowering, \$2.30, were the tenders received for the Prairie Valley route IV. The last-named received the contract, upon the motion of Trustees Docking and Caldwell.

Chairman Robinson, on being informed that the teachers selected

# Society.

The Annual Meeting of the Sum- ton, C. P. Nelson, T. G. Beavis, merland Musical Society was held Mrs. G. Ross, D. Williams. in Elliott's Hall on Wodnesday ovening last.

quite a large number of old as well as quite a few new members, who vote of thanks to Mr. and Mrs. wore very enthusiastic, which Stanley for their very efficient help augurs well for the coming season, and efforts for the society.

Mr. Stanley in tendering his resignation expressed regret at leaving Summerland. This information was regretfully received, and many expressions of appreciation of his work and presence with us during to Vernon by telegram early in the the past season were uttered.

The officers elected for the year were as follows:

Hon. President, Dr. F. W. Andrew. issue.

A. Stark. C. N. Borton. C. P. Nelson. Vice-President, Sec,-Treas., - T. G. Benvis. Executive Committee, C. N. Bor-

After the election of office-bearors there was a thorough discussion The meeting was attended by of the work for the year.

The meeting closed with a hearty

We regret that we are unable to publish this week the promised paper by Dr. Boncquet on orchard topics. Dr. Boncquot was called week, and has not had the time to prepare the paper. We hope, however, to get it in time for next

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In accordance with schedule of prices adopted throughout the valley, charges for advertising 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

FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1913.

## MANAGED OR NOT MANAGED?

Twice within a week have we been without electric light all over the municipality, with but the exception of a small circuit extending only a few rods from the power house. Worshippers in all the churches but one were deprived of light shortly after the service began, and from the same cause there was no light last night till late in the church. evening.

The municipality may consider itself fortunate that nothing more brotherly manner. serious happened than the blowing of a fuse and the resultant darkness. The cause on both occasions was the falling of a pole bearing down with it high tension wires charged with a current of sufficient voltage to kill any living creature with whom it might come in contact.

An unavoidable accident, some one will say. Nothing of the kind. have a successful term in Summer-The pole that fell was reported dangerous months ago. There are a land. number of poles that were at one time placed for the purpose of supporting electrc light wires that are now themselves being supported by the wires. These and others are liable to fall at any time and are beside decidedly unfit for a linesman to climb; his added weight is almost sure to bring them down. If this should occur, or a pole fall in Mr. J. O. Smith, Miss Kathleen such a way as to not immediately short-circuit the current, and someone runs against it, not only would a very regrettable accident result but the municipality would be in for the payment of heavy damages. One of the reasons given for putting the electric light system under the superintendent was that it would then be his duty to inspect the pole which was heartily enjoyed. The lines, and make right any defects he might find in his moving about the district attending to the flumes, pipes, ditches, roads, etc. In this way the work of maintenance could be done at little expense and repairs made as and when needed. Has such been the result? No! decidedly no!! Never has the system been in as bad condition as now. The policy practiced by the superintendent is to allow poles to remain till they fall, nor do we believe that this policy has been adopted wholly upon his own initiative. He is directed, or should be directed, by the Public Works Committee. Is it because they do not acquaint themselves boats are the proper institution in 1 Watering Can with the condition of the plant which has been committed to their care, the proper place. Were it not for 2 Piano Stools \$1 each worth \$5 or of indifference or incapacity that this public utility is being so man- them much inconvenience would be 1 Shovel aged or mis-managed, or shall we say non-managed?

With all due respect to Coun. Dunsdon the plant is not only selfsustaining but yields sufficient surplus, gathered from the patrons, to provide for all repairs or minor improvements.

## ENCOURAGING SHEEP RAISING.

HON. MARTIN BURRELL, Minister of Agriculture, has taken great interest since he came into office in encouraging the sheep industry of the country. During the past ten years this industry has shown a great decline. One of his first acts was to appoint a sheep commission which investigated conditions in the Maritime Provinces and British Columbia. They made an exhaustive report which has been carefully carried out.

Recently to encourage the industry in the Maritime Provinces a sheep demonstration car was sent through Nova Scotia and is now touring New Brunswick. Great interest has been taken in the car and the efforts of the department of agriculture by the farmers along the route. Two demonstrations and addresses are given a day with talks on sheep raising by experts on the care and handling of sheep for industrial purposes, for wool, lamb, mutton, etc.

"ONE out, all out" is not only the case with the street lights in town but is equally applicable to the service lines over all the municipality. Why should those citizens living north of the electric light plant be without light because something is wrong with a routh light to those friends, at the offices of the Government is as nothing compared to the terror of losing that fish. They think of the Secretary of the School Board, Mr. T. C Williams, Naramata; and the pality. Why should those citizens living north of the electric light related to those friends and light because something is wrong with a routh light to those friends and light l plant be without light because something is wrong with a south line? At present the current is sent out from the power house over one wire which branches outside. A fuse in this line, just inside the building, burns out if anything outside goes wrong. The trouble may be anywhere. It must be hunted for. For a cost that might better be counted in cents than dollars each section might have its own fuse at a convenient point near the power house. Then when a breakdown occurred only the lights in that section would be affected and time would be friends ashore; in a squall you or certificate of deposit on a char saved in locating the trouble.

IT has come to our ears that the chairman of the Public Works Committee has surrendered, and that the ladies are to have electric power one morning a week. He is said to have telephoned this information to the secretary of the Women's Institute. It would probably ruffled, but the consoling thought if he fail to complete the work con be too much like an admission of defeat to announce it through the is that Naramata had not moved tracted for. The cheques or certification Review. We have no desire to crow but will be very glad if we have been of service to the weary housekeeper in helping her to get a fair deal. If true why not advertise the fact through the natural channel, and endeavor to get as many users as possible, and thus further increase the profits.

PULL TOGETHER, brethren. We are all here for the same purpose. Then live and let live. The best way to build up a community is for each and every man to pull together and not to rend and pull down. All the residents of a town are partners, not opponents. In all likeli- killing the first fly, how many later hood, the more business done by your rival the more you will do.

## New Pastor Welcomed.

had been tastefully decorated, and former city. a very large number turned out to

he gave on behalf of the church a sphere. hearty welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Lee. assuring them that his hope the Board of Trade, headed by the was that the members would rally President, Mr. Mellor, waited on round and assist them in the devel- Mr. Suckling at his rooms and preopment of the church.

spoke of the problems facing the an active and valuable member of

solution of them was at hand. hands of the members. Let them be loyal and true to their own

Mr. and Mrs. Lee in a hearty and

Rev. Wm. Boulton of Vancouver. who has known Mr. Lee for over ten years, spoke of Mr. Lee's scholastic attainments and preaching ability, and believed he would

Rev. W. P. Bunt of Naramata also welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Lee, will arrive in a few days. A splendid program of music, etc, was rendered by the following: Miss E. Brown, Mr. T. Beavis, Merrill, the church choir, and the

girl's choir of the Sunday School. The Ladies Aid who had worked most assiduously, provided an abundant store of refreshments, whole evening was a magnificent success and augurs well for the future of the Summerland Methodist Church.

## SUNDAY FISHING AGAIN.

The conclusion has been reached by many that Roe Bros. and their 1 Glass Lamp experienced, and—well, we all know people who are supersensitive, people who hate, awfully, to be laughed at, therefore they call on Roe Bros. when they are stranded on the Naramtata side, either on account of motors that refuse abolutely to go or row boats that refuse absolutely to be managed even by men hardened and made fit by ath-

letic training. However, Sunday fishing should be abolished. The lives of our friends, even though those friends be Americans, either by birth or adoption, should not be imperiled in such sport. Our beautiful Okanagan Lake can, in a short space of time, as some of us know, kick up such a squall that strong men, with no fish on their lines, turn pale: what then must be the innermost feelings of those who are hauling away on a ten pound trout. The terror that fills their souls on account of their guilty consciences, and forms of tender may be seen on and the terror that fills their heads and after the 9th day of July, 1913, on account of the raging elements at the offices of the Government related to those friends and deep in liament Buildings. Victoria, B.C. their hearts they know that is the only fish.

Then, again, if fishermen must, in defiance of what they have, in. their youth when they were good little boys, been taught in Sunday plans are returned in good order. School, go fishing on Sunday take a word of advice; leave your lady panied by an accepted bank cheque cannot properly attend to your tered bank of Canada, made pay bont, your lines and your lady able to the Honourable the Minister friends, and fish will not generally of Public Works, for a sum equa bite with four in a boat.

is its habit.

We regret Naramata: Notes received too late to be inserted this plied, signed with the actual sig

A female fly will deposit 150 oggs at a laying. In warm weather these eggs hatch in eight hours. In ten days they are able bodied flies, able to lay more eggs. In Department of Public Works, flies do you destroy?

## PRESENTATION to H. D. SUCKLING

Mr. H. D. Suckling. Accountant On Tuesday evening last the in the Bank of Montreal left this members of the Methodist Church morning to assume a position in place last week, with a gusty wind gave a reception to Rev. and Mrs. the Inspection Department of the at the longer ranges. Following R. W. Lee, who have recently ar- Bank. His district embraces the are high scores: rived to superintend the work of territory between Winnipeg and the Methodist Church. The room Calgary, with headquarters in the

The community regrets to have welcome the guests of the evening. Mr. Suckling leave for he has made The chair was occupied by Mr. many friends here during the past J. R. Brown, and that fact did few years, both in a social and much to ensure the success of the business way, but we all wish him gathering. In well-chosen remarks success in his new and larger

Last evening a few members of sented him with a watch chain and Mr. H. C Mellor gave a kindly pendant as a souvenir of his Sumwelcome to Mr. and Mrs. Lee. He merland days. Mr. Suckling was church, but he believed that the the Board of Trade, and is deeply interested in the development of Mr. J. L. Logie, in an eloquent the Okanagan—particularly the way voiced the sentiments of the fruit industry. Throughout the two previous speakers. He urged year he took a particularly promithe people to show their sympathy nent part in securing the Domwith their pastor, by regular attentinion Canners, Co. to establish a dance at the sanctuary. The suc, factory here and visited Montreal, cess of the church was largely in the | Hamilton and other Eeastern centres on two occasions as a representative of the Board of Trade in this connection, bringing back Rev. C. H. Daly also welcomed with him on his last visit Mr. Leitch, the capable representative of the company, who has the cannery practically ready for business.

The Review, with the business interests here, look forward to see Mr. Suckling occupying a prominent place in the commercial life of Western Canada ere long.

His successor in the bank, Mr. C. T. O. Rush of Goodrich, Ont.,

# PRIVATE SALE **Household Furniture**

To make quick sale the following WILL BE SOLD AT THESE REDICULOUSLY LOW PRICES: 1- White Enamelled Bed,

Springs & Mattress \$9 worth \$14 10 " 15 12 '' 17

2 Galvanized Iron Tubs 75c. each. 1 Camp Bed & Mattress

\$4 worth \$6.50 Rayo Lamp & Bracket \$4 worth 5.50

The above can be seen any time at the residence of A. W. Stanley, Peach Orchard.



NARAMATA SCHOOL ADDITION.

SEALED TENDERS, superscribed "Tender for Naramata School Addition," will be received by the Honourable the Minister of Public Works up to noon of Monday, the 21st day of July, 1913, for the erection and completion of an additional school room, recreation rooms, and heating chamber to existing school-house, at Naramata, in the Okanagan District.

Intending tenderers can, for the sum of ten dollars (\$10), obtain one copy of plans and specifications by applying to the undersigned. This sum will be refunded when the

Each proposal must be accomto ten per cent, of tender, which Five miles is a long distance to shall be forfeited if the party ten walk along the lake shore, particu- dering decline to enter into con larly, if one's temper is somewhat tract when called upon to do so, or farther south in the meantime, as cates of deposit of unsuccessful ten derors will be returned to ther upon the execution of the contract

> Tenders will not be considered unless made out on the forms sur inature of the tenderer, and enclose ed in the envelopes furnished.

> The lowest or any tender not not essarily accepted. J. E. GRIFFITH. Public Works Engineer.

> > Victoria, B.C., jy10-21 | j4-11-18-25 July 7th, 1918.

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

The third Rifle League shoot took

Distances	200	500	600	Tot
H.P.S.	35	35	35	1
. Barkwill		31		
. Dunsdon		31		
R. Conway.	32	34	28	
. R. Gartrell	32	33	28	
M. Loomer		28		1 5
. Smith		29		
. Dunsdon		30		
V. Nelson	32	26	27	1

To-morrow, Saturday, the final

# NOTICE.

After July 15th all delivery of goods from the Bakery will be discontinued Anyone wishing bread tal will be well supplied at the stores 05 of A. B. Elliott and The Summer-96 land Supply Company, Ltd, Summerland and West Summerland. 94 The Bakery will still continue business at the same place on a cash basis.

Mrs. J. C. ARKELL.

Never believe an evil report of anyone until you can verify it yourshoot in this series will be decided. self. Gossip is always unreliable.

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# Corporation of the District Municipality of Summerland

## TAX SALE NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, in pursuance of the provisions of the "Municipal Act," and of a resolution of the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the District Municipality of Summerland, passed on the 10th day of June, A.D. 1913, I will, on Monday, the 28th day of July, A.D. 1913, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Municipal Office, West Summerland, B.C., sell at public auction the lands situate within the said Municipality and hereinafter set forth, for delinquent taxes and rates, and taxes and rates in arrears, remaining unpaid and payable to the said Municipality by the persons or assessed owners hereinafter respectively set forth, and for interest. costs, and expenses, if the total amount due is not sooner paid.

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# Kaleden Comments Peachland Notes

BORN.—To the wife of Mr. O. the end of June, a son.

Hotel for part of last week.

Miss Burchall arrived from the Coast last Friday and will be the down on Monday evening to visit guest of her sister, Mrs. Rourke friends in town.

London, England, have been staying at the Hotel for the past two weeks, and have had excellent sport fishing in the lake.

There was a special excursion to Penticton on the 1st of July which was well patronized by those who attended the sports there, returning the same evening.

here during the previous year arrived last week from the Coast, and tives there. will be the guest of Mrs. D. D. Lapsley for the summer.

On Wednesday the 2nd, the ladies of the Mission Circle met at the home of Mrs. J. Lock, when a special study of the book, 'China's New Day'' was commenced.

The Public School closed its work for this year on the 27th of last month, and Miss McLaughlin, who has been in charge for the past year left for Summerland on the 1st inst., remaining in Penticton for trying his hand at a variety of emthat day.

A picnic was organized by the Young People Society and was held on the 1st inst. at Okanagan Falls. when a number availed themselves of the special trip made by the of the cherry crop has been sent time together.

On Saturday the 5th, an ice cream social was held on the verandah of the Hotel by the friends of books for use in the services.

Mr. W. Atkinson, when leading his horse along the road on the benches was badly kicked on the face, and also received injuries to the jaw. We are glad to say the wound is healing nicely and hope he will soon John Will account to the Committee

katchewan, came in with his son last week bringing a carload of furniture and effects with him. For the present Mr. Standen will live in Mr. Whitaker's house, but intends to build on his own lot in the fall. on the arrival of Mrs. the fall, on the arrival of Mrs. Standen.

Rev. J. Cleland, of Penticton Federal Aid for B.C. with Rev. H. A. Solly, who is financial agent for the diocese, paid Adriculture. a visit to Kaleden on the 28th June. A special communion service was held at 8 a.m. on the following day, and also a public service at 11 a.m. the Minister of Agriculture. Hon. Church here.

number of amended by-laws, most disbursements in Ontario and of them for the purpose of changing the rate of interest from five approved by the council. Manitoba

On Friday, Mrs. Harold McCall Rhind, at the Gillespie Ranch, at returned from a short visit to Van-

Dr. and Mrs. Irvine with their Mr. C. C. Inglis, of Okanagan two children, were guests in the Centre, is spending a few days with old friends.

Miss Gellatly, of Gellatly, came

Mr. O. Holden, of Vernon, late Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Storey, of of Peachland, came in on Monday evening for a few days.

Miss Harten and friend, of Kelowna, are the guests of Mrs. Needham for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. C. M. Smith, of Summerland, who spent a week with Miss Smith, returned home on Saturday.

Mrs. M. N. Morrison, left for Miss Purdie, who was teaching New Westminster on Tuesday, to spend a short holiday with rela-

> Messrs. W. D. Miller and F. A Dobbin, of Westbank, were the guests of the former's parents in the beginning of the week.

> Miss Dancer, of Vancouver, is staying at the Hotel for a couple of months. She is accompanied by her companion, Miss Chapman.

> Mr. Chilton, of the Northern Crown Bank, is enjoying a wellearned holiday at present. He is ployments such as fishing and picking fruit.

Mr. H. Slater, the popular head packer is kept hustling with his willing assistants. Only about half 'Cygnet' and had a very enjoyable off as yet. There is abundance of small fruits which are now crowding ahead, claiming their share of

The preliminary and third class the Anglican church. The sum of examinations are being conducted about \$17 was raised which will be in the High School rooms, under devoted to the purchase of hymn the supervision of Mr. Rogers, of the Kelowna High School. We understand that his services have been secured as teacher here next year. Mr. Forsyth is in Summerland acting as presiding examiner

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mitchell, of be quite recovered from his acci- Calgary, now enjoying their honeymoon, arrived in town on Monday Mr. Standen, late of Osage, Sas evening to spend a couple of weeks

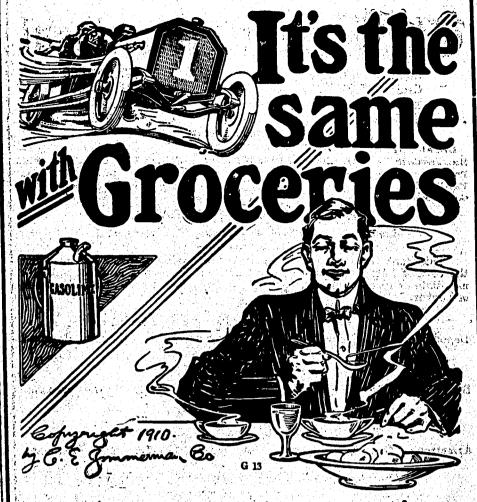
Ottawa July 1.—Within a week when the Rev. H. A. Solly prea- Martin Burrell, expects to reach ched. There were special meetings an agreement with all the provinheld for the consideration of future ces with regard to expenditures work in regard to the Anglican under the aid to the Agriculture

This year \$700,000 has been appropriated for that purpose, and it of Penticton are now advertising a is to be used almost altogeher for

# Weather Report

Abstract from weather records for June, 1913, kept at the Government Station, Balcomo Ranch, Summerland, B.C.

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proposals are expected shortly, Hon. George Lawrence, Minister of Agriculture for that province having had a conference with the burcau not long ago. Munitoba is to ret \$51,760.

British Columbia proposals have been mailed that province, and it is to get \$47,834.

Negotiations are in progress with Saskatchewan, which is to get \$54,296, and Alberta, which is to get \$46,094. Agreements with Quebec, Nova Scotin and New Brunswick are pending. Mr. Burtoll will sail for Ghent, Belgium on July 8. He will visit the exhihition there, and has planned a splendid exhibit for it. He will also look into the agricultural methods of Bolgium, that country being particularly advanced in in-

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# A Famous Fortress with a Wealth of Historical Association.

By Mr. J. O. ROBINSON.

THERE are many interesting sights of London which we have purposely postponed seeing until the arrival of a few Canadian friends which we have been expecting. They have been with us now for about a week, consequently we have seen, many things in the last few

Last Friday we chose the Tower of London, and it possesses a historical interest which surpasses everything else up-to-date. We took the district train to Mark Lane Station, which stands near Tower Hill. From this spot we had an excellent view of the great fortress. It is an irregular mass of buildings erected at various periods. It is surrounded by a huge wall and a deep wide moat now dry, having been drained in the year 1843. The buildings form an irregular pentagon, which covers about eighteen acres, each piercing the sky with a tower. The oldest and most prominent of them all is the White Tower, which stands conspicuously in the centre of that motely mass of Norman architecture.

The Tower of London was founded in 1078 by William the Conqueror, for the purpose of controlling and protecting the city. It is well to remember that though it is no longer a place of great military strength it has in time past been a fortress, a palace, and a prison. It was occupied as a palace by all the Kings and Queens down to Charles II., it being the custom for each monarch to lodge there before his coronation, and to ride in procession to Westminster through the city. The security of the walls made it convenient as a state prison, the first known prisoner being Ralf Flambard, Bishop of Durham, in the time of William Rufus. From that time the Tower was seldom without some captive, English or foreign, of rank and importance.

## Male Suffragist Tries To Emulate Martyr's Example.



HE SUCCEEDED IN GETTING TRAMPLED ON, BUT AS YET HE HAS NOT DIED FOR THE CAUSE.

This picture shows the police aiding the male suffragist, who during the race for the Ascot Cup, one of England's most important racing events, dashed out on the track and flourishing a revolver demanded one of the leading jockeys to stop and dismount. The jockey, however, kept on going, and the suffragist was knocked down and badly trampled. The suffragist was probably inspired by the action of Miss Emily Davison, the militant, who died from injuries she received when she interfered with the King's horse during the running of the famous Derby.

We followed the crowds of tourists through Lions Gate, where we secured tickets of admission. Quaintly attired men called "Beefeaters," helped us to find our way about. They are all old soldiers of meritorious service and of somewhat portly appearance. We passed through the archway of the Middle Tower, originally built by Henry III., on to an ancient stone bridge which spans the moat. Going straight ahead we passed the Byward Tower, Bell Tower, and the Fares and particulars on application to Traitor's Gate. The last named stood between us and the river H. W. BRODIE, Thames, and is famous for its masonry, and for the fact that it was the main entrance when the Thames was more of a highway than it is at present. We then passed under The Bloody Tower, so called as early as 1597, being popularly believed to be the scene of the murder of Edward V. and his brother the Duke of York, as well as of Henry VI.

After passing through numerous gates and wards we came to the famous Old White Tower. The interior is of the plainest and sternest character. Every consideration is postponed to that of obtaining the greatest strength and security. The outer walls vary in thickness from fifteen feet in the lower to eleven in the upper storey. A short external stair leads to a staircase in the thickness of the wall on the south side which leads to the chapel of St. John. Under these stairs is where the bones of the young princes, murdered by Richard III., were found. For the first time the antiquity of the place was fully realized, and on entering that narrow cubby hole of a door we stepped from the modern world of the twentieth century right into ancient days when the feudal lords reigned with the iron hand.

Ascending the stair we came to the Chapel of St. John. It is the largest and most complete now remaining in any Norman castle, being about 55 feet long and 81 feet wide, and the roof being 32 feet from the floor. It is kept in much the same condition, and a queer senthe altar where the ancient monks worshipped nearly a thousand years of the age. From here we went to that costion of the months are the costion of the cost of ago. From here we went to that section of the Tower where the famous collection of armour is kept. It had its origin in that formed at Greenwich by Henry VIII., who received many presents of this nature from the Emperor Maxmilian and others. The different types of armour worn during the various periods of history, both Crown Tailoring Co., Toronto by men and horses, are on display, and how they ever managed to manufacturers' navigate, especially on a hot day, beats me. To this collection has B. C. Accident been added all the implements of war used up to modern times, not only by the English, but by Africans, Chinese, Japanese and Indians as Caledonian Fire Insurance well. The field gun and its carriage on which was borne the body of his late Majesty King Edward VII. on the occasion of his funeral

attracted a good deal of attention. Across the room is a beheading A Visit to the Tower of London axe, which has been here since 1687, also the block on which Lord Lovat in 1747 lost his head, for the share he took in the attempt of the Pretender in 1745. Every conceivable article of war could be seen from the ancient cross bows to the latest guns. There were also axes, horsemen's hammers and maces, all designed for breaking and rending

On leaving the White Tower we went into the Parade or Court yard which is in the centre of the several towers. We noticed an extensive collection of cannons, including triple guns taken from the French, of the time of Louis XIV., and some curious and grotesque mortars from India. The space in front of the Chapel of St. Peter is called Tower G reen, and was used as a burial ground. In the middle is a small square plot, paved with granite, showing the site on which stood at rare intervals the scaffold on which executions of notable people took place, including Anne Boleyn and Lady Jane Grey.

The last place we visited was the Beauchamp Tower, which dates from the reign of Edward III. From early times it was used as a prison for illustrious persons. The most interesting feature here is the mural inscriptions which the unfortunates carved in the stone walls while serving their long sentences. Narrow slits, cut through the thick walls, in the form of a cross served as a window where the prisoners might look out into the court yard and watch executions, a fate which in those days they would be lucky to escape. This building, and, in fact, every part of the Tower of London, is fairly saturated with interest of a historical nature, and it seems that the history of England has been woven around those walls. As we passed through those ancient iron gates on our way back to Mark Lane station into the streets teeming with traffic, it seemed as though we had emerged from a visit of a few centuries from the dark ages instead of a trip of a few hours as sight seers.

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## St. Andrew and Caledonian Society.

A special meeting of the above Society will be held on Monday, vestry of St. Andrew's Church, West Summerland. Important business to transact.

Prospective members and newcomers to the district, who are eligible, are invited to be present. ALEX. SMITH,

Secretary.

# LAND ACT.

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# Local News Items

is visiting friends here.

Harry MacLeod returned from Calgary Sunday evening.

Miss Miriam White spent Wednesday and Thursday at Peachland. Mrs. Bert McKenzie and children of Peachland are visiting Mrs. Dr.

Mrs. F. H. Hole, of Brandon, is spending a week here with her husband.

Mr. Harry Lowe, of Truro, Nova Scotia, is the guest of his sister Mrs. F. B. Tully.

at Princeton for some months is about town this week. The barber shop at West Sum-

John McDougald, who has been

merland has been re-opened. S. R. Fraser is the new artist.

Mr. A. Kenison, graduate optimacy, Saturday, July 12.

Mr. W. Limmer is this week confined to his home suffering inflamation of the shoulder joint.

Mrs. Sidney L. Smith, of Hedley, and Mrs. Wm. Greer, of Calgary, registered at the Hotel early

Mr. and Mrs. Frank French of Hedley, who have been visiting in Friday, the 1st August, 1913, for Vernon, passed through Summerland last night on their way home.

F. C. Naper, who has for some months been in England, returned West Summerland, from the Post- early this week. Mr. Naper has an orchard property in Prairie Val-

Richard Clare, of Hedley, is here taking the entrance exams. which are being held this week. Mr. R. B. Forsyth, the new prinmerland and West Summerland and cipal of the High School, is presid-Miss Gladys Limmer left on Mon-

day morning on a month's vacation which she will spend at Banff. She was accompanied by her mother and little sister who will probably re turn in two weeks.

The attention of the members of the Summerland St Andrew Society is called to an announcement in another column of this issue. All members, or prospective members are requested to attend.

The weather report for June which appears on Page 3 of this issue is most extraordinary. The frequent showers have brought the total precipitation away up above normal. Irrigation was not necessary during the month.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Gatchell of Sud-bury, Ontario, are at Hotel Sum-merland this week. Mr. and Mrs. Gatchell have spent some months at Vancouver, and are here looking over some properties, and it is possible they may buy and locate here.

Cherry boxes with false bottoms are being sent out from Wenatchee: 4,000 of these were seized in New York by the Commissioner of Weights and Measures on Tuesday, and a similar shipment on Wednesday. Is this the style of package that is coming into competition on the prairies with the honest Okanagan pack?

Mr. Alfred Cottrell, who has been for some weeks a guest at the home of his sister, Mrs. W. Limmer, left for the East last week. He will go as far as Montreal, and from there will return to San Francisco where he is required to report for duty. He will probably be sent to one of the cable stations on the Pacific, or possibly to some mainland station in the Orient.

Mr. Gus Pringle of the Winnipeg Printing & Engraving Co, publishers of several trade papers, accompanied by Mrs. Pringle, spent Thursday here inspecting his orchard property. Mr. Pringle's orchard is directly opposite the Shaughnessy Ranch. It is some seven years since he last visited this place, and Mr. Pringle is de-lighted with conditions as he finds them now.

On Sunday morning next there will be a special young people's service in the Methodist Church. Next Sunday is set apart by the World's S. S. Assoc. for special attention to the general work and development of the Sunday School. Service will commence at 11 a.m. instead of the regular hour of 10.30. Rev. R. P. Lee expects to give a special address and the children's choir will give appropriate music. On Sunday night Mr. Lee will preach in St. Andrew's Church: subject — "The Dynamic of the Cross."

Mr. Sydney Bentley of Nanaimo Mrs. C. M. Smith returned from Peachland on Saturday.

morning on a trip to the Coast.

Mrs. Galt and son Norman are guests of Mrs. Galt's sister, Mrs. R. Clouston.

Mr. H. J. Collas and bride (nee Higgin) returned from their honeymoon trip on Tuesday. Messrs. F. W. Zerenier and A

K. Mulholland came down from Kelowna by auto last Monday. Miss E. S. Colwell and Miss I Messinger, of the College staff,

went out on Wednesday morning. Mrs. Edith Carbury of Boston is isiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Clouston.

Mr. Alex. Steuart was yesterday unloading a car of box material.

Dr. Sawyer and Mr. G. J. C. White returned from the Coast last night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Robson arriv ed here on Thursday evening and Major Hutton left on Thursday will spend some time with their daughter, Mrs. E. R. Butler.

> Mr. G. A. McWilliams arrived from the Coast last Saturday evening. He has been on the hustle ever since his arrival, attending to business, and expects to return to the Coast early next week.

which will be erected on his orchard Orchard. near the high flume. Domestic water is now being laid on the property.

Presbyterian service next Sunday will be held in St. Andrew's Church in the morning and in the Mr. Gordon Dinning of the Can- Methodist Church in the evening. adian Bank of Commerce, Vernon, Mr. Daniel McKellar, who has recian, will be at McWilliams' Phar- arrived in town on Sunday even- cently come to Summerland from small black and white pig. Read ingland is spending his vacation Scotland, will sing at the evening ward for return. W. A. Wright. service.

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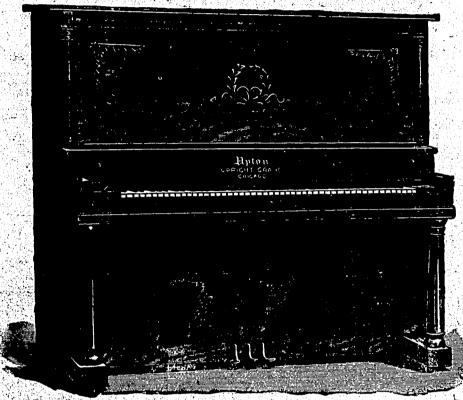
FOR SALE.—Enamel and brass double bed, spring and mattress. Box 69, Review Office.

FOR SALE-Cheap, thoroughbred white wyandotte hens and Senator and Mrs. Kirkhoffer and chickens, also brood hen and six maid are expected to arrive here thoroughbred brown leghorn chickon the 17th. The senator will ens, one week old. Also household bring with him a portable house articles. Apply A. Stanley, Peach

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STRAYED-From my premises,



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1. Name of Contestant will not be known.

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5. Standing of Contestants' numbers published "6." All Votes must be brought in for recording

on Wednesday. 17. Votes must not be written upon. 8. Tie Votes in packages with Contestants' number and the amount on top slip only.

Color of Votes will change and must be recorded weekly.

10 Votes are transferable only before recording.

11. Contestant having the largest number of Votes on closing of Contest (to be an-

nounced later) wins the Piano. 12. Candidates not bringing in personal Votes will be dropped.

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SOME men ask for so many bags of "cement"—

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COAL MINING RIGHTS of the Dominion, in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, the Yukon Territory, the North-west Territories and in a portion of the Province of British Columbia, may be leased for a term of twenty-one years at an annual rental of \$1 per acre. Not more than 2,560 acres will be leased to one applicant. Application for a lease must be made by the applicant in person to trict in which the rights applied for be easily located, was ordered. are situated.

must be described by sections, or legal subdivisions of sections, and in many the finance Committe. These included: in unsurveyed territory the tract applied for shall be staked out by

the applicant himself.

Each application must be accompanied by a fee of \$5, which will be refunded if the rights applied for are not available, but not otherwise. A royalty shall be paid on the merchantable output of the mine at the rate of five cents per

The person operating the mine shall furnish the Agent with sworn returns accounting for the full quantity of merchantable coal mined and pay the royalty thereon. If the coal mining rights are not Housekeepers urged to wait for Home being operated, such returns should be furnished at least once a year. The lease will include the coal mining rights only, but the lessee may Interior, Ottawn, or to any Agent or Sub-Agent of Dominion Lands.

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10 under Irrigation-6 Plowed Good Bottom Land, bisected by Eneas Creek. Owned by Mr. Naper.

Price \$2,750.

For Sale by MR. F. D. COOPER,

> Real Estate Broker. Peach Orchard.

COUNCIL HOLDS SESSION (Continued from page 1).

The Reeve saw no reason why the service should not be given when there is sufficient water to generate the power.

tained that there might at any learning of their marriage on June time be a shortage of the supply 21st, in Rochester, Minn., by Rev. when the day service and all-night G. H. Gamble, of the First Baptist service would need to be discon-tinued, and also that the service as at present given was as far as he land some months ago in company knew satisfactory, and "if the with her parents, while Mr. Lockpeople have any complaints to make hart has been a resident of this let them send them in."

reason why householders could not fornia, remaining in Rochester have had current all summer for with Mrs. Lockhart's mother, Mrs. the purpose of ironing, etc., to J. O. Parminter, who is now an which Coun. Lewes replied that invalid, until she is able to return they were not attempting to sell here.

give the public as owners a satisfac- bar. Alberta. tory service they had better sell out and let some private corporation do it. The people must be given accommodation.

Coun. Lewes could see no revenue from an all night service or for supplying current for ironing.

"We are paying pretty nearly enough to have these and other matters attended to," was Coun. Robinson's reply. "We are paying Meets every Friday at 8 p.m. in big salaries and the work is not Elliotts Hall. Visiting breth en always being attended to." After quarter of an hour's cross-firing the question was dropped, practically nothing being accomplished.

In the Public Works Committee's report was a suggestion that an electrical engineer be asked to come in and advise what would be the best system to adopt for street lighting. The same report also contained the information that the Zimmerman Gulch Road was in a dangerous condition and had been closed to traffic.

In the discussion which this latter brought forth it would seem that a mistake had been made in Marion Beavis. building the road down the gulch. and that the present situation might have been foreseen. Coun. W.C.T.U. find it pleasanter to meet Dunsdon, who has been a resident in the evening, and on Monday had always been an unexplainable will hold a half hour business sescaused perhaps by underground cav- Methodist Club Rooms, beginning brought about. He claimed that for the remainder of their program. there, and supported his theory by will be an address by the Rev. saying that some years ago Mr. Robert Lee on some phase of the Gartrell lost twenty-seven head of temperance question. A very corsheep which were tracked to this gulch, and had without a doubt men and women, young and old. one of them was ever found.

Constable Graham was given instructions to take action against any citizens who had not already paid their dog taxes. The re-staking of lots in the cemetery, and the numbering of the lots so that they will

Accounts totalling \$3,236.78 were recommended for payment by

Pay Roll	· 1,409.06
W. Ritchie, lumber	- 99.06
Borton Co., pipes and fitt	ings 48.40
T. B. Young, feed -	- 85.50
T. P. Thornber -	- 25.62
J. J. Mitchell -	- 25.00
Bank Interest	- 75.89
Debenture Interest	- 550.00
Hospital light & water g	rant 28.12
	- 822.8
Sundries	- 122.5
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Total \$3,236.78

# B. C. FRUIT IN VANCOUVER.

Product. The Progress Club of Vancouver,

be permitted to purchase whatever vision than is contained within the D. Kirkby. available surface rights may be city limits, intends to ask the considered necessary for the work-ing of the mine at the rate of \$10 pone their canning and preserving an acre. For full information ap- until British Columbia fruits are plication should be made to the on the market, and to specify pro-Secretary of the Department of the vincial fruit when ordering fruit for this purpose. Commissioner Miss Edna Pentland, Public Dr. Elliott S. Rowe also states School principal, left on Saturday that the club will give free space of fresh Okanagan fruit to be displayed during the season, so that the residents of Vancouver may see for themselves the quality of fruit that is grown within the province.

This is the club's reply to an enquiry from Mr. R. M. Winslow, secretary of the British Columbia

Olive oil applied to the skin oned by Mr. R. J. Hogg picniced packing house is running full swing, will soften it and build up im- at Fish Lake for a couple of days men are engaged repairing the We were sorry to see so few pre- tors, in the shape of candies, poverished tissue.

## WEDDING.

LOCKHART—PARMINTER.

The Summerland friends of Miss R. E. Parminter and Mr. R. G. Coun. Lewes throughout main- Lockhart will be interested in

community for some years.

Reeve Thomson in speaking of Mr. and Mrs. Lockhart will the water supply said there was no spend the winter in southern Cali-

Mr. Lockhart was formerly from Coun. Robinson declared that if Sussex, New Brunswick, while the Council were not prepared to Miss Parminter came from Clover-

### TOWN SCHOOL.

The children of the Town School wish to thank all those whose gifts of picnic fare made the closing day at school a happy one.

Several prizes have been donated to the school this year. This generosity is much appreciated by all concerned. The arithmetic prizes were awarded on the work of the past three months:

Second Reader-Muriel Wilson. First Reader—Ronald White. Low First Reader—Hilda Arnett. Second Primer — Harold Scul-

thorpe. First Primer—Thorald Borton. The spelling prizes, awarded on the results of the daily tests were

gained by: Lawrence Beavis and Helen

White. Progress prizes were gained by: Ronald White, Marjory Merrill,

During the summer months the of the district for years, said there evening next, the 14th inst., they movement of the soil in that gulch sion in the Ladies' Parlor at the ities. New holes were constantly at half past seven, and at eight appearing and frequent changes o'clock will assemble in the Church a safe road could never be built Among other interesting numbers diai invitation is extended to ai been engulfed in a cave-in. Not If you are not interested, come and get interested. It is important.

# Peachland Notes.

(Too late for last issue).

Miss Irene Elliott was a visitor to Kelowna over the week-end.

Mrs. C. M. Smith, of Summerland, spent Saturday with friends in town.

Mrs. R. C. Lipsett, of Summerland, spent Friday with her sister. Mrs. J. B. Robinson.

Miss G. Loomer left for her home in Penticton on Friday to spend her holidays there.

Messrs. Archie Seaton, Bert Elliott, Emmett Shaw and Hugh Fergueson were visitors in Kelowna last week.

Miss Alice Elliott returned on Saturday from her school in Vernon. Miss Gertrude Gummow came up from Penticton on Saturday,

On Saturday morning Mrs. Jno. McLaughlin returned home from Penticton, where she has spent which club has a larger range of some time with her daughter, Mrs.

> Miss Smith came in on Friday' from Okanagan Centre, and Mr. B. Gummow from Westbank, Holiday time brings in those who are teaching elsewhere.

morning for New Westminster. in its exhibit rooms for collections Sho was accompanied as far as the Landing by Mr. Hugh Fergusson.

> Mr. Henry Slater, head packer, was called to Vernon last week to confer with the president of the association. During his absence They spent a good time, in spite recent heavy rains and last, but of every ratepayer, whether his Mr. Harry Urquhart was in charge of the provinctive of a bearing den of the packing house.

thanking the club for the interest short time, she had made friends Spokane. But, being sportsmen, it has always shown in this regard, who will miss her very much. it has always shown in this regard. | who will miss her very much.

# Sharing Profits

IN our amalgamation with the Angove Mercantile Coy. we are now enabled to buy in larger quantities from the wholesale houses, and thus receive the benefits of CAR RATES. In so doing we are going to share profits with our customers on articles that will admit of division.

We have pleasure in announcing until further notice, and subject to market

**B.C. Pure Cane SUGAR - \{20\text{lb. Sacks } \$1.50\text{} \\ \frac{100\text{lb. Sacks } - \frac{\$6.75}{\text{}}}{\text{}}** 

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NARAMATA, B.C.

of the proximity of a bear's den.

couver this year, at the same time rary. Although only here for a they found themselves up against

not least, the C. P. R. has men at children-if he has any attend work on a now wharf, where they school or not, to take interest secretary of the British Columbia
Fruit Growers' Association, asking what plans the club is making to advertise Okanagan fruit in Van
Although columbia

On Thursday of last week, Mrs.

The High School baseball team intend building a station, freight went down to play Penticton on the first, but when they got there the first, but when they got there they found themselves up against the world and the best climate least one half day once or twice a least one half day in the world, and the best fruit year, to visit the schools. It acts in the world are to be found.

at the beginning of the week. have done to the roads by the sent, as we think that it is the duty oranges and bananas.

as an incentive to the children and The Closing Exercises of the Pub- also as an encouragement to the A party of young people chaper- Times are getting fively. The lie School took place on Friday last. teachers. This year there was a need by Mr. R. J. Hogg picniced packing house is running full swing,

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# Summerland To Have Experimental Farm.

Dominion Government Experimen- Indian Reserve below Trout Creek. tal Farms, arrived in town this It will be devoted principally to morning, and with Mr. H. C. cattle, fruit and poultry. Pump-Mellor and other prominent citi- ing methods will be introducd for zens proceded to the location for irrigation. This experimental farm the proposed farm and put in the will undoubtedly mean a good deal stakes preparatory to beginning to Summerland in horticultural and work. The farm is to comprise 100 agricultural development.

Mr. J. H. Grisdale, Director of to 150 acres of bench land on the

# Progress on the Kettle Valley to all subscribers. Only those sub- of this corporation. How their Railway Work.

# **Trout Creek Bridge Falsework Completed** Forty Miles of Grading Ready for Track.

a height of one hundred and nine- cracks in the roof and this would ty feet. In the construction of the render it unsafe. This, however, falsework two hundred and fifty is a false report. tons of timber have been used. This work is now practically com- anagan Trust Company and the pleted, and the permanent bridge K.V.R. has resulted in an order work will be commenced immedi- from the Minister of Railways to ately. The steel span will be two send an engineer from the capital hundred and fifty feet in length, to look over the ground and recomand it is expected that it will be mend an adjustment. The Trust completed about the middle of Company have a registered site for September.

connection with the work on the impossible for them to carry out Trout Creek Bridge and have this their proposed irrigation plans. week moved to the other side of The matter was argued before the the lake where they have work on Minister of Railways at Ottawa,

The railway work on the east side gineer to investigate.

Work has been proceeding rapid-of the lake is also progressing raply on the new steel bridge for the idly. The tunnelling work is now K.V.R. over Trout Creek, under completed, and most of the heavy or before the 15th of the month. Nuttall. The difficulties which at blasting has been finished. The retended placing the foundations of port that one of the tunnels on the falsework have been success- that section would have to be fully overcome and the primary blown out and converted into a wooden structure is now reared up deep cutting is incorrect. It was from the bottom of the canyon to said that the tunnel had developed

A disagreement between the Oka dam at Shoot Lake which they The completion of the bridge propose using for storage, to be will epen the grade to the track used in the near future to irrigate layers for a distance of forty miles. North Naramata, and supplement at Osprey Lake is now completed, Since filing their proposed route pany's overtures as they endeavor under the new schedule compared their survey, and if the road is the bridges between Naramata and and before granting the revision of route he decided to send an en-

# Three Local Exhibitions.

Active preparations are now un- \$3. der way for holding the three exhibitions which Summerland counts prize for best pint of tomato catamong her annual events. The supshows were each successful last attempt larger and better things ornamental shrubs.

The Women's Institute Flower and Fancy Work Show will be held on Friday, August 15. Probably in the first floor of the Empire Hall building as last year. The prize list has been extended and stead of best colored fancy work. now embraces most lines of feminine handicraft. The Institute deserve the more credit for this progression, since the council withheld gression, since the council withheld Ellison Hall, Peach Orchard. The the very material assistance they prize list is now in course of pregave last year to the Show. All paration, and will be issued in the ladies are eligible for entry, and to course of a week or two. The enmake the Show the success it de-tries last year were thoroughly reserves, every household should be presentative of the local orchards, represented. The uncertain weather may have affected the prospects for the flower section, but some sunshiny days will make the gardens look bright and bring the flower will be made to attract entries from all Valley points, and thus gardens look bright and bring the flower word. flowers ready for the Show. In in character if not in name. the baking section there is a new ... The Poultry Show will be held last year, since these are vital in This exhibition should claim every home. Those who are un-wider support than it has had in

The first prize in Section 3 of expected this year as formerly.

prize list (special by Mr. S. B. Snider) for best collection of canned fruit, six varieties, pints, wide tops, uniformity to count, is a \$5 gold piece. 2nd prize (Dr. Andrew)

Mrs. J. L. Logie gives the special

Mr. J. Steuart's prize for best year and were well supported. six assorted Carnations is, 1st prize This encourages the organizers to 4 ornamental shrubs; 2nd prize 2

In the needlework section was

# New Schedule of Telephone Rates Shows Increases.

# Okanagan Company Plans to Bring Local Rates to Uniformity With Rest of System.

this week a new schedule of tele- forgotten. phone rates to apply to local subscribers. These new rates will take effect on the 1st of August, and due notice is being sent out signed contracts will continue paying their present rates until the expiration of their contracts when they too will come under the new rates. The schedule would appear

able increases in price. The company are allowing a liberal discount, however, for payment on This brings the net price in some cases no higher than at present; but at the same time there are very material increases in others which discount of \$1, no increase. show clearly that the policy of the company is to bring the rates here lines, excepting lock-out lines, \$3, into line with those of the neighboring towns.

systems of the south end of the crease of \$1. Valley, other towns had to pay higher prices for their telephones than formerly, and it was thought that only the determined attitude of the Summerland people in meeting the proposed increase, and their action in organizing the Summerland Telephone Company to meet the situation, prevented the same main as pefore.

The local office of the Okanagan proofs of insincerity that followed, Telephone Company received early are not of old enough date to be preliminary engineering work, in that direction. Further work

Their action last week in regard to the Post Office telephone also seemed to heighten the unfavorable impression of the business methods scribers who have not signed con- action in raising some of the local tracts for their service will be call- rates /will be taken remains to be ed upon to pay immediately under seen. There will probably be prothe new scale of rates. Those who tests, but whether they will effect anything tangible depends on the strength that prompts the protests.

Following is the revised schedule of rates: Business phones in town \$4 per month, with a discount of at first glance to make consider- \$1, or an increase on the present rate of 50 cents.

> Private residential phones in town \$3, with \$1 discount, no in

Private party line phones in town and Peach Orchard \$2.50, with a

Residential phones, rural party discount \$1, an increase of 50

Very soon after the Okanagan Telephone Company acquired the lines \$4, with \$1 discount, an in-

> Rural residential phones on lockout lines \$4, with discount \$1, an increase of \$1.

Rural business phones on lock-out ines \$5, with discount of \$1, making an increase of \$1.50.

Extension phones and bells re-

where. The failure of the compare reckoned with the net rates

# Messrs. Butterfield & Armstrong kuilt as now proposed the Trust have completed their contract in Company contend that it would be Confederate & Union Generals at Gettysberg Battlefield.



Loft to right: Gen. West, Lieutenant Rankin, of the Confedorate Army; Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, only surviving Union leader of the Battle of Gettysburg; Gen. Bicholtz and Gen. Robinson, Robols.

The scenes attending the Gettysburg reunion were very touching. Men who were divided, fighting for the principles they believed were right, were united in brotherly love and ready to fight again; if necesclass in the cake to be made from on December 30 and 31, also in sary, for their common cause, the Union. In discussing the matter the sample recipe given. This should attract the home cake-makshould also show a larger entry than last year, since these are vital in last year, since the control of the tournament.

The Okanagan Association has last the close of them who are left. This time, however, they were not preparing to engage each other in last the season in the manufacture of the season in the manufacture of the season in the manufacture of control of the tournament of the season in the manufacture of control of the the control of the tournament of the season in the manufacture of the season in the season in the season in the manufacture of the season in the s able to support the Show by entries of work can, by their attendance, show their appreciation of the ensk show their appreciation of the Institute.

With watchful sentinels between. Now one camp holds them all, and the cars of sugar the Dominion that was being made was for the opening of the Cannery, and the cars of sugar the Okanagan Association has decided to send two representatives was given the consideration it merges to the Almighty that he has wrought it out in this way.

Carload or cans was for the Balcomo the Cannery, and the cars of sugar decided to send two representatives and the Okanagan Jam to the Const to take part in a big fulness to the Almighty that he has wrought it out in this way.

Company. A carload of cans will tournament to be held at Victoria, and the Company. A carload of cans will tournament to be held at Victoria, and the Company. A carload of cans will tournament to be held at Victoria, and the Company. A carload of cans will tournament to be held at Victoria, and the Company. A carload of cans will tournament to be held at Victoria, and the Company. A carload of cans will tournament to be held at Victoria, and the Company. A carload of cans will be company. A carload of cans will be company.

deavors of the Institute.

The secretary has handed in the following correction and addition following correction and addition to the prize list which was sent out. to the prize list which was sent out snould send in a support Board of Trade which appears else- owns and return on Thursday for private individuals who will oper- of Summerland were chosen, and return on Thursday for private individuals who will oper- of Summerland were chosen, and return on Thursday for private individuals who will oper- of Summerland were chosen, and return on Thursday for private individuals who will oper- of Summerland were chosen, and from neighboring Valley towns is where in this paper. It is hoped a the Sunday Schools of the former ate along these lines on a less ex- should place the Okanagan in a prominent place on the prize list.

# New Govt. Wharf Will Soon be Under Way

W. Aylmer, from Chase, B.C., the property of Jno. Tait, continuwere here this week in connection ing from the street end at that with the new government wharf point. Its direction out into the to be built this year at the south lake will be almost parallel to the end of town. They carried out old wharf, but slightly inclining measuring, surveying and locating will be carried out immediately.

Messrs. H. A. Thompson and J. | from a point immediately east of Messrs. Thompson and Aylmer left The new wharf will be built out for Penticton on Thursday evening.

# Penticton May Have Fruit Evaporating Plant.

# **Board of Trade in Touch With Western** Concern.

The company put out the "Ever shape and flavor. Fresh' brand of fruit, and have The desire of this company to

The Penticton Board of Trade and all moisture removed, reauthorize the statement that a Cal- ducing its weight by about sevengary concern of fruit evaporation eighths. No chemicals of any degary concern of fruit evaporation scription are used but upon the is considering the advisability of dry fruit being again placed in establishing a plant at Penticton. water it assumes its normal size,

one plant already operating in Ore- establish in Penticton indicates a gon, though their office headquar- wide knowledge of the advantages Rural business phones on party ters are said to be at Calgary or of this district as a basis for industrial openings in connection President Warren of the K.V.R. with fruit growing. If this plant has been approached with a view is established there it seems certo obtaining a suitable site for a tain that a market for the fruit factory. The C.P.R. is also in that is grown in the district will vestigating the proposition and will be afforded right on the ground. grant transportation facilities if The products will be sold of the proposals made to establish the course through the local Fruit Unindustry are bona-fide. The Board ion, it will enable the growers to now await the reports of these peo-sell ripe fruit that has hitherto ple before making any definite pro- gone to waste and had to be dumcourse being pursued here as else. The increases Inumerated above position to the company. The process patented by the be gained by the encouragement of Ever Fresh' Company is stated this concern and the Board of to be one of the most excellent ever Trade are making every effort to perfected for the preservation of make Penticton the Okanagan home fruits. The fresh fruit is taken of the company.

# College Appointments.

Two appointments on the College staff were filled at the meeting of the Advisory Board held at Victoria last week following the Baptist Convention of British Columbia, which was attended by several local repre-

Miss Katheryn C. McLeod will return in the fall as Lady Principal, succeeding Miss Elizabeth S. Colwell, who has gone to Winnipeg. Miss McLeod was the first Lady Principal and had charge of won the first Morton Hall for two years. She relinquished her work on account

higher Mathematics, will assume the R. Stone, of Kelowna, an old Cam-Vice Principalship, in place of the finals for the Mixed Doubles, Harvard for post-graduate work. The chair of Englsh which the latter vacates, has yet to be filled, and also the Housemastership.
Owing to continued ill-health it

ton will take up any regular college and Vernon fought out a hard work this coming year. As last year Prof. S. Everton will take the higher mathematics, and the more elementary work in this department will be divided among others of the

activities that will be carried on freshments were served by the Penthis season in the manufacture of ticton Club as hosts, and the event

# Okanagan Valley Tennis Tournament.

Good Play at Penticton.

Every town in the Valley sent representatives to Penticton last week to participate in the annual tournament of the Okanagan Valley Lawn Tennis Association. The local club was well represented, and though not so successful as last year, still gave a good account of themselves and brought some honors to Sum-

Mrs. E. B. May and Miss Leigh won the final of the Ladies Doubles from Vernon and retained the handsome trophy, which the local club here who will welcome her return to the college.

Prof. S. Everton, who last year took the work in English Bible and higher Mathematics will assume the trophy, which the local club also won last year. Mr. P. G. Dodwell reached the final of the Men's Singles and was only defeated after a five set game by Mr. Vernon defeated Miss Leigh and Mr. P. G. Dodwell. Miss Spencer of Kelowna and Mrs. E. B. May contested the Ladies' Singles, victory going to the former. Kelowna and Scou of Kolowna.

The play throughout was good,

the exciting final matches adding great zest to the tournament from all points of view. Many specta-One of the surest signs of the tors watched the play. Dainty re-

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dozen; Cooking Utensils; Boy's ular traffic. Work on the new then brush off the chalk. If the Skates and Boots, No. 5; etc.; also bridge will begin about the bestain has not disappeared, repent House Tent, 12 x 14, at \$25. j18 ginning of next month.

# Naramata Notes

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Dean, twin daughters, July 14th, 1913.

DIED—On July 15th, 1913, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edgar spent Sunday with Mr. George Cook and

Mr. H. J. Wells made a special business trip to Summerland on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Block visied in Kaleden the early part of

Hope left for a visit to the Coast a while. on Wednesday.

Wednesday night.

Several of the town people attended the ball game held in Kelowna on Thursday of this week.

hospital department in the Valley, Miss Ella is still here. came in on Friday night on a trip of inspection.

for a short business trip to Victoria, representing the Dominion We hope he may soon be complete-Canners, Ltd., of Summerland.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood of Penticton spent Monday and Tuesday about town and in the construction camps in connection with their business.

Mr. J. L. Logie and party of Summerland were in town on Thursday making a trip to the tunnel on Backer & Harmount's construction work.

Rev. W. P. Bunt left on Wednesday to attend the Summer School for Bible Study which is held at Kelowna. He intends to be gone about ten days.

Rev. A. C. Riley of the Summer-land College will supply in the absence of Rev. W. P. Bunt on Sunday. The following Sunday the anniversary service will be held conducted by the Methodist minister of Kelowna.

The Apron Sale given by the nesday afternoon in the church there.

basement. The ladies have a goodly array of aprons of all sorts from which they wish to supply you. Kaleden Comments and Non-Tox. Tea, biscuits and raspberries will

> The Boy Scouts are very enthusiastic over forming their company, and are now busily engaged in learning to tie the proper knots. They expect about ten members, to Summerland a though the boys of ineligible age Friday's boat. will be permitted to do the work with the members.

Mrs. J. W. A. Block and daughents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Preston. ter Minnie returned from Harrison Hot Springs on Saturday where they have been spending the last gaged in building a cottage for Mr. three weeks for the benefit of Mrs. Block's health. We are very glad Mr. Hancock, with Mr. and Mrs. to know that Mrs. Block has im- Lewis Block of Naramata came

A merry party gathered at the Lock went up through the river as home of Mr. and Mrs. Pushman on far as Summerland on Saturday Friday night in honor of the birth- morning. day of Miss Alberta Gray. A very pleasant evening was spent with music and a little informal dancing Miss Gray reon the verandah. Miss Gray re-ceived a beautiful pearl pendant from the aunts and uncles, besides several other small remembrances from her friends.

Mr. Geo. Whitaker, the owner of

Gerald Roc, and Allie Noyes, chapcrond koc, and Allie Noyes, chaperoned by Mrs. H. Davies, made up a jolly company who spent the week-end on allake trip in the new boat, the former Connor launch of Penticton. The party went to Okanagan Center, spending Saturday night in Kelowna, returning Sunday and reporting the best of times.

is the list;
Dinner Set; Rayo Lamp; Rocking Chair; Tubs; Baby's High
Chair; Pictures; Sealers, at \$1 per

agan is four thousand dollars to replace the old wooden Front Street
bridge at Penticton. The bridge
chalk and sprinkle with benzine,
has been declared unsafe for vehicAllow the benzine to evaporate.

# Peachland Notes

On Saturday, Miss Jean Kinnaird, of Kelowna, came down to spend a few days with her friend, Miss Irene Elliott.

The glorious 12th passed off very quietly here. Most of the ardent followers of King William attending the celebration in Enderby.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lang and daughter, of Summerland, motored up and spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lang.

Mr. Holmes, who was here for a few days in the spring returned with his family on Friday night, Mrs. J. Steele and daughter and has taken the Bulyea house for

Mrs. Geo. Tickle of Keremeos, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Roe spent a and two little children, were the few days in Vernon returning on guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smalls (the latter her sister) for a few days last week.

The Misses Olive and Ella Young of Kelowna spent last week with their uncle Fred. On Saturday Dr. Kerr, head of the K.V.R. Miss Olive went down to Penticton,

We are all pleased to welcome Mr. Ernest McKay back again from, Mr. Bert Noyes left on Monday the hosptal in Vancouver, where he went for treatment in the spring. ly restored to his former good health.

> Mr. John Nichols was the victim of a painful accident last week. While assisting in removing some part of the machinery from the old pile driver to the new, it fell, giving him some severe cuts and bruises.

> The junior boys spent Saturday in Westbank where a game of baseball was played with the school boys there, resulting in a victory for Peachland. With Mr. Gummow for teacher the Westbank boys ought soon to be able to play a good game.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Miller are enjoying a visit from their daughter, Mrs. A. V. Crisp, of Vancouver, who with her husband and two bright children came in last week to pay a goodbye visit before going. to California to take possession of Ladies Aid will be held next Wed- the snug little home awaiting them

Mr. Hody of Okanagan Falls is driving a fine new automobile just

Mrs. Captain Hatfield went up to Summerland and Naramata on

Mrs. H. Baker of Penticton came down last Friday to visit her par-Mr. William King has been en-

McGraw, on his lot facing the lake.

proved and we hope for continued down on Monday in a motor launch, Mr. A. S. Hatfield and Mr. E. H.

rangements for an ice cream social to be held next Saturday evening. E

## "ROD AND GUN" FOR JULY.

We are introducing till the business is well started under new management. The Roe Brothers will give up the proprietorship of it some time in the early part of August. Mr. Whitaker is now intending to make some improvements and additions to the building and to put it in charge of arman, on throughout the issue of Rod and Gun in Canada, published by W. J. Taylor in Canada, publi Plumbing & Heating building and to put it in charge of erman, on throughout the issue which reproduces outdoor life in thern Wilderness, The Call of the Strenuous Life, Fishing in the Kootennys, Fishing off the Coast of Newfoundland, are some of the leading articles, while thoughtful sportsmen will be interested in reading E. R. La Fleche's arraignment of the Ontario and Quebec Inter-provincial Fish and Game Laws. The regular departments are well maintained and the issue a good one for the summer sportsman's reading.

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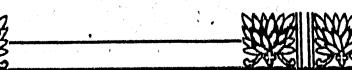
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# International Egg Laying Contest

The Second International Egg-Laying Contest, held under supervision of the Provincial Department of Agriculture, at the Exhibition Grounds, Victoria, began December and will continue for ten months.

Total Eggs laid from December 2, 1912, to June 2, 1913. CLASS I.—Non-weight Varieties, six birds to a pen.

Pen.	Owner.	Breed. No.	of Eg	gs.
15	Norie Bros., Cowichan	W. Leghorns -		850
17		· ,, . · · ,, . · . ·	- {	834
18	E. Soole, Cowichan Seymour Green, Duncan, B.C. J. Amsden, Duncan	,,		810
16	J. Amsden, Duncan			809
4	A. Unsworth, Sardis		-	788
14	A. Easton, Duncan, B.C.,	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	- '	786
1	O. P. Stamer, Cowichan,	Anconas -		753
13	Mrs. Cross, 2138 Belmont Av., Vic.	W. Leghorns -		730
3	R. W. Russell, P.O. Box 430, Nanaimo	) ,, ,,		728
19	J. E. Baines, Saanichton			725
7	J. Emery, Sidney, B.C.			696
6	V. H. Wilson, Cowichan	•	-	693
12	A. H. Anderson, Laity Road, Port			1,760
	Hammond	S. S. Hamburgs		686
2	V. Cleeves, Hagan PO., Saanichton	W. Leghorns -		681
5	E. A. Orr, Chilliwack			628
20	J. Allen, Box 48, Fort Langley -	Buff Leghorns	•	610
.9	F. Preston, c.o.F. P. Hearns & Son,			
	1557 11th Avenue E., Vancouver	Anconas -	•	609
10	H. Nicholson, Turgoose P.O.,			
	Saanichton	W. Leghorns -	-	609
11	C. N. Borton, Summerland,	Brown Leghorns		561
	W. Senkbell, Britcola P.O., 🦂 -	B. Minorcas -	a -	408
., 8 .,	CLASS II.—Weight Various	eties.		
32	C. W. Robbins, Chilliwack	Buff Orp's	-	788
39 ···	A E Smith Maywood P.O. Victoria	R.I. Reds -	-	751
31	G. Adams. Box 840. Victoria	W. Wyandottes	•	641
33	G. Adams, Box 840, Victoria - Fred. Matthews, 774 Bidwell-st, Van.	Barred Rocks -	•	623
25	Joseph Arnould, Sardis	w. wyandottes	-	619
37	Mrs E McC Mottley, Kamloops	R.I. Red -		619
22	L. F. Solly, Westholme H. E. Waby, Enderby	W. Wyandottes	•	614
35	H. E. Waby, Enderby	Barred Rocks -		606
27	Dean Bros., Keatings	W. Wyandottes		571
24	O. E. Henning, Mead, Nebraska -	Black Orp's	-	563
29	J. J. Dougan, Cobble Hill	R. I. Reds -		546
23	A. C. Lovekin, Glengarry Farm,		(1953) B	
	Metchosin	Barred Rocks -	/ <b>-</b> /-	542
30	F. North, Sidney, B.C.	Col. Wyandottes	4 4 4 4 4 4	528
21	R. Wilson, Eburne Station	Barred Rocks -		521
34	O. B. Ormond, R.D. 3, Victoria -	R,.C. Reds -		480
40	S. D. Evans, Box 201, Penticton -	W. Orp's		452
38	W. H. Van Arum, Willow Park	W. Orp's.	· · ·	414
26	J. Wood, 1153 Caledonia Av., Vic.	Buff Orp's	-	389
28	W. Miller-Higgs, Sooke Way, Vic.	W. Cornish Game		361
36	Dr. H. B. Modd, Mount Tolmie -	Black Orp's	• •	303
	(Pen 36 contains 5 bird		$\mathcal{O}(\sum_{i=1}^{n} \lambda_i)$	
	It will be noticed that records are tabu		is mo	onth

It will be noticed that records are tabulated differently this month. Competitors' pen totals are now given similar to last year's records. It has been found that in several of the provincial newspapers the correct figures are seldom published. Last month, several complaints were received. In one case, a pen near the bottom in Class 2 was credited with over two thousand eggs. In the above style, should there be errors in printing the number of eggs, the pens will still show their

Average price of eggs, 33 cents per dozen. Pen temperatures-Highest, 89 degrees; Lowest 38 degrees; Mean 61.8 Rain fell on three days; sun shone brightly on 25 days.

TOP SCORERS—Pens 1 (135), 19 (133), 14 (126), 6 (124), 15 (122), and 13 (121) eggs. BROODIES—Pens 20 (4), 4, 7, 11 (2), 2, 3, 9, 10, 14, 15, 16, 17

18, and 19 (1 each).

PERIODICAL WEIGHING OF EGGS—First six pens—Pens 8 (29 ozs. to dozen), 17 (26 $\frac{2}{3}$ ), 9 (25 $\frac{1}{2}$ ), 3 (25 $\frac{1}{2}$ ), 7 (25), and 10 (25). MOULTERS—Pens 4, 7, 11, 16, 17, and 20.

CLASS II. TOP SCORERS—Pens 31 (116), 25 (105), 21 and 24 (99), 34 and

BROODIES—Pens 28 (6), 30 and 37 (5), 26, 29, 34, 35, 40 (4), 22, 24, 32, 33, and 38 (3 each), 21, 23, 25, 27, 36, 39 (2).

MOULTERS—Pens 22, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 34, 35, 36, 38, 40. Comparing some of the results of the contest with those being obtained at the North American Contest in Connecticut, we find that Pen 15's record of 850 eggs in thirty weeks and two days excels the

highest upon record in the North American for thirty-three weeks.
This was made by a pen of White Leghorns from England. They laid
798 eggs. In the English contest the leading pen of light weights, Black Leghorns laid 608 eggs in seven months.

In the heavy weight class of the North American contest, the leading pen (White Wyandottes) laid 651 eggs in thrity-three weeks. Pen 32's record of 788 eggs in thirty weeks and two days also eclipses this. In the English contest heavyweight class, a pen of White Wyandottes are leading with 711 eggs for seven months.

Total eggs for month-3,583. Total to date-24,928 eggs.

# Weather Report

Abstract from weather records for June, 1918, kept at the Government Station, Balcomo Ranch, Summerland, B.C.

June	Maximum	Minimum	Barometer Readings	Sunshine (Hours)	Ra infall. (Inches)
1918 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 10 20 21 22 28 24 25 26 27 28 20 80	85.0 88.0 86.0 74.0 73.0 82.0 80.0 75.0 76.0 76.0 69.0 67.0 60.0 72.0 77.0 64.0 60.0 60.0 71.0 70.0 66.0 71.0 76.0 76.0	68.0 69.0 52.0 50.0 53.0 54.0 54.0 52.0 52.0 40.0 36.0 44.0 49.0 55.0 40.0 55.0 52.0 52.0 52.0 52.0 52.0 53.0 54.0 55.0 55.0 56.0	20.54 20.54 20.40 20.54 20.56 20.80 20.81 20.85 20.50 20.82 20.42 20.42 20.42 20.40 20.50 20.86 20.50 20.82 20.42 20.40 20.20 20.20 20.20 20.28 20.28 20.28 20.28	12.10 9.80 10.40 8.20 14.00 3.40 2.40 3.60 10.20 12.90 6.90 4.10 7.50 8.40 11.70 6.50 00.00 2.10 00.00 5.20 1.40 2.40 3.70 10.80 0.00 10.90 8.10 11.50 1.150 1.10	.03 .33 .38 .13 .45 .12 .45 .34 .56 .07 .00 .11 .82 .22 .15
Avorages	1918 78.10	51.00	20.44	104.00	4.60

More rain this month than any previous month on record.

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### FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1913.

## A GOOD USE FOR A GOVERNMENT SURPLUS.

IN SPITE of much talk of "financial stringency" both Provincial and Federal Governments in their budget statements show substantial John Tait will have the heavy job Okanagan College, which was read and Federal Governments in their budget statements show substantial John Tait will have the heavy job Okanagan College, which was read and Federal Governments in their budget statements show substantial John Tait will have the heavy job Okanagan College, which was read of the heavy job Okanagan College of surpluses. In the case of our own province a portion of this amount is expended in various ways that go to assist development. Roads are built, railways are subsidized, agricultural assistance is given to those who till the soil. No one would attempt to belittle these endeavours to help the province along. But a larger portion of the surplus is carried over from year to year, securely invested according to the discretion of the Minister of Finance.

There is a new field open for the Provincial Government in the disposal of its surplus. It may be called municipal assistance. There are municipalities all over Canada-but especially in the fast growing west-that find themselves unable to keep pace with the financial needs of their districts. The usual method of coping with the situation is to make an issue of debentures, repayable year by year out of sinking funds created for that purpose. But though most municipalities are awake to their respective needs it is not always possible to advantageously market the issue. This is obviously not because municipal bonds can be considered in any way unsafe, for behind an issue of that kind are all the resources of the community. A prominent financial man in picnic. Tea and coffee will be attaining high rank, and one being

not eager to sink their money into municipal undertakings which are run to the Camp on Thursday and Sun; return to the pastorate. Miss Colassessed owners hereinafter respectively set forth, and for interest, well has resigned to go to Winni-day. Forget your business worries and your housekeeping duties, the situation? The benefit that would accrue to a district in the position pests in your orchard and the finant of our municipality is at once apparent. The issue of dependence and come, and come, and help our future citizens to have a day of our future citizens to have a day of future ci powers that be have decided to cancel almost all of it. Had the Govern—the following is a list of the Ladres College Auxiliary Society, ment been prepared to step in and take over the issue, our council meet—sports: ings would now assume a different tone of discussion. A false impression of the prosperity of the country is created by the report that "municipal debentures cannot be marketed to advantage at the present time."

This assistance by the Government would not lead to the flotation of insecure bond issues, or the undertaking of wild-cat development Relay Race 1 mile schemes. Capable officials could look into the circumstances of the issue, and obtain complete satisfaction as to the legitimacy of the expenditure. The more stringent the Government was with its assistance, that much safer the municipal bonds taken up would be. When so many districts are in distinct need of this help and while the money that could do so much for the rural development of the province is in finish judges. the treasury, surely there is still work for the Government to do in the upbuilding of Canada's largest province.

## PROGRESS OR RETROGRESS?

WHICH are we to do? If we are to submit to the proposed policy of the municipal council we will be taking a decided step backwards. But a few months ago a very different program was laid down, and the policy of advancement was endorsed by the ratepayers when they authorized the issuing of debentures to the extent of one-hundred and forty-five thousand dollars.

True, circumstances, have since arisen that have made a change of program necessary. The 5 per cent. debentures could not be sold at par and the money needed to complete the plans was not available. It became necessary to offer a higher rate of interest to get the cash. Each a

To defer carrying out the larger part of the plan, viz., the laying was agreed to amalgamate with Sty of a new main in Garnett Valley and the building of the dams to supply Andrew's Church Sunday School same was, perhaps, wise. But was it the part of wisdom to stop all work? There are extensions to both the domestic water and electric outing, July 26th being the date light services that are urgently needed, and which would yield large the destination. Two rigs will returns on the capital invested, to say nothing of the satisfaction leave Mr. R. H. English's stable the whole series as follows: these would give the ratepayers. And is it wise, even now, to cancel about 9 a.m. for the convenience of all the bonds as proposed even if permission be granted. What about the proposition made by the representative of a Vancouver engineering the rallying point for everybody concern to take bonds in payment for putting in an oil engine, and It is requested that all be on time further improving and re-modelling the electric light system. This for a punctual start at 9.30. representative proposed to submit to his company a recommendation that they take municipal bonds as payment, and stated he believed this would be done, provided a member of the firm, then in England could market them at par. Later a request was received from these people to change the rate of interest from 5 to 6 per cent. when the company would be prepared to enter upon an agreement to put in a plant to suit the needs of the place, and satisfactory to the Council. What was done? The letter was filed. Has not the present council sufficient courage to grapple with the situation, or do they purpose letting everything slide to be taken up by a new board?

## BRITISH CANADA.

FROM TIME to time as we read of the great influx of new citi; hundred per cent. Additional varizons of foreign birth coming into our country we wonder what the effect cties of vegetables were also include H. Dunsdon . 5 . . . 4. 

British will be, and whether our present strong spirit of empire loyalty is to continue or wane.

A bulletin just issued by the census bureau gives the birthplace statistics of all Canadians at the time of census taking, June, 1911. During the decade there has been a total increase of nearly two millions in Canada's population. Of these, almost one million were Canadian born, or nearly fifty-two per cent. Immigrations from the British Isles were responsible for twenty-one and a half per cent of the increase, and from other parts of the Empire twenty-five per cent., making a total in round figures of 1,370,000 just three quarters of the total increase. Of the non-British, more than one third came from the but the music is generally conceded United States, and may be counted upon to soon be as good Britishers as those born under the Union Jack. Many of the European born can readily be assimilated, so that the remaining portion of the increase will, after all, be a very small percentage.

### To be known as the "Rich Estabrook Memorial" Camp.

The Boy Scouts will go under canvas at Crescent Beach on Monday, July 21st. The camp will be under the direction of Scout-Master the Baptist Convention the report C. N. Borton, while Quartermaster of the board of management o biggest bunch of boys ever yet in featured the proceedings. camp here. Though a hard week's The educational report reminded work is ahead of them in getting the congreation that, according to up the work for the proposed trip present conditions, the business of it is an excellent way in which to educational board of the Union. spend part of their holidays, in The past year had been a good discipline, training and fun.

Land Sports-Scouts only

High Jump. Hop, skip and jump, Undress Race Broad Jump. and others.

Water Sports Diving Swimming and others. to officiate at the sports:

Mr. D. H. Watson, Announcer.

Mr. A. Bentley. Starter. Scout Master Geo. Ross, Clerk. Rev. C. H. Daly will be present The report was accepted. at Camp and will act as Chaplain He will also have charge of the ser?

vices on Sunday. Contributions of provisions will be gratefully accepted as 35 boys plus 35 boys' appetites is some pro-

## ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY PICNIC.

At a special meeting of the St. Andrew's Society, it was unanimously decided to hold a picnic. On representations being made it and congregation in their annual members attending. St. Androw's Church, West Summerland, will be

## ARROW LAKE FRUIT FAIR.

According to an exchange the directors of the Arrow Lake Fruit Fair held a meeting on Saturday to make preparations for their Fair to be held October 2 and 3. The regulations were slightly revised, the prize lists overhauled and it was decided to make a specialty of the apples that were most generally and favorably grown in the district; Those chosen were the Northern Spy, Wagner, Jonathan, Graven-

stein, McIntosh and Wealthy. The prizes were increased one in a win for H. Dunsdon.

# Boy Scout Camp. Report on Okanagan College.

### Results Annually Becoming Better, but Funds Are Needed.

At Saturday morning's session of

to Vancouver at the time of the the board was now under the direc-Provincial Exhibition, the Scouts tion of the Baptist Union, and by are also anticipating much fun, and that body had been entrusted to the

scipline, training and fun. one, and the results were annually The public will be welcome to becoming better, owing to the imvisit camp at any time, but Thurs- proved residential and scholastic day will be given over to sports, conditions. During the year dipwater and land. This is Summer lomas had been granted to three in land Day and everyone must come the academic course, to ten in the at two o'clock and stay for the big business department, and certifi-bonfire at 8.30. As this will neces cates for proficiency in some parsitate staying for supper, you are ticular branch of work to three. respectfully invited to bring LOTS Two of the students had been at OF PROVISIONS, and make a McMaster in the third year, both

since its foundation, however, the work of the institution has been hampered by lack of funds, and 15 and over in view of the expiring pledges, i will be necessary to make some rea sonable provision against presen necessities. The institution wil need a permanent endowment o \$100,000, to which there is little doubt that the business men of th The following citizens are asked Okanagan Valley will contribute The canvass, it was pointed out Major Hutton, and Mr. A. Stark, | should be commenced right away and it was the proposed plan of th board to secure some competen agent to take the field as soon a the time is ripe.

## RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

Three shots at 500 yards.

## "YEOMEN OF THE GUARD."

At a meeting of the Executive of the Summerland Musical Society, held on Monday evening. at the home of Mrs. G. M. Ross, it was definitely decided to take up for the coming season the Gilbert & Sullivan opera "The Yeomen of the Guard." This work is somewhat similar to "The Mikado" so successfully presented this spring to be superior.

the stage management and directorship in the hands of Mr. Wm. Sauto procure copies of the score as er, Bro. C. Hampshire. soon as possible, so that an early anticipated in that matter. Most retiring officers. of last season's members are expected to take up with the work again this coming winter. Some new

voices will also join. Successful as last winter's work was the executive are confident that singers and those who appreciate -Greenwood Ledge.

good music are urged to affiliate themselves with the Society, and thus help to make the presentation of the opera an assured success.

## SPECIAL MEETING I.O.O.F.

Br. Glass of Penticton, District Deputy Grand Master for Kelowna, Summerland, and Penticton, and Bro. Webber of New Westminster. Past Grand Master for the Grand Lodge of B.C. visited Summerland Lodge I.O.O.F., Friday, July 5th, Mr. Dan Williams, it is expect for the purpose of installing the ted, will be the musical director, following officers for the ensuing and efforts are being made to place term: Noble Grand, Bro. H. Everett; Vice-Grand, Bro. D. Williams; Rec. Sec'y, Bro. J. N. Merrill; Fin. ter. The secretary was instructed Sec'y., Bro. K. S. Hogg; Treasur-

After the regular meeting and start can be made in rehearsals. installation of officers a supper was The principals have not yet been held in the hall and speeches were finally selected, but no difficulty is given by the visiting brethren and

> If you pay as you go and are able to go as you pay you will get

Bad air is directly or indirectly "The Yeomen of the Guard," as a the cause of most of our diseases. more pretentious work, will provide You can live six days without better scope for the array of vocal water, forty days, without food, talent which the Society has gath- and a hundred years without booze; ered, as well as providing the pub- but only four minutes without air. lic with some evenings of high Get all the fresh air you can hold. quality musical entertainment. All It is cheap and leaves no headaches.

# Corporation of the District Municipality of Summerland

# TAX SALE NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, in pursuance of the provisions the east is responsible for the statement that in the last twenty-five years he could not recall one instance of a municipality failing to meet its bonded obligations. In the interests of the people who authorize them municipal debentures cannot be allowed to pay the exorbitant dividends with the Okanagan Lake Boat Company to make trips to the Camp of the Municipal Council of the Municipal Act," and of a resolution of the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the District Municipal Act," and of a resolution of the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Corporation of the Corporation of the Corporation of the District Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Co that some private enterprises give; and in this get-rich-quick age money pany to make trips to the Camp on fessor Everton will take Professor situate within the said Municipality and hereinafter set forth, for must be made fast or not at all. Consequently the investing public are this date at reasonable rates. Mr. Denton place; while Mr. McLeod, delinquent taxes and rates and rates in arrears, remainnot eager to sink their money into municipal undertakings which are run R. H. English will also run teams formerly Physical Director, will ing unpaid and payable to the said Municipality by the persons or

g, and Miss Kathleen McLeod ill return to take her place as	Name of Person-	District			Taxes &	Costs &	(Total
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Collector.

# Furnished House TO RENT.

Mr. J. M. SUTHERLAND is leaving Summerland for several months, and will rent his House, fully furnished, for that period.

House has all modern conveniences situated overlooking the Lake, and within ten minutes' walk of Town. Will accommodate a family of five or six. Occupancy after Aug. 1st.

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# LAND ACT.

# Osoyoos Land District

District of Yale.

TAKE NOTICE that CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY intends to apply for permission to lease the following foreshore on Okanagan Lake: COMMENCING at Sale of Horses. a post planted about ninety feet distant and in a south-easterly direction from the north-east corner of Block Three, Town of Peachland, B.C., and being the north-west corner of Lot 4042, Group One, the northerly boundary of said Lot Summerland, B.C., the following nival week, Aug. 4-9th. 4042; thence north-east 320 feet; goods: thence north-west 300 feet; thence south-west 320 feet to place of commencement.

COMPANY,

Per E. W. Bateman, Vancouver., B.C. Date 23rd June. 1913.

# Pure Ice - Cream Sodas

at our Fountain

We make our own Ice-Cream and can therefore guarantee ITS PURITY

Our parlor is **ALWAYS** COOL No matter how warm the day

# Mc Williams' Pharmacy

STORE OPEN EVERY EVENING

WET IN OKANAGAN VALLEY.

Ope-Third of Usual Annual Rainfall Has Fallen In Last Three Weeks.

Mr. W. E. Scott, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, who has recently returned to Vancouver from a visit to the Okanagan country, has ally dry country has been the to be away about two weeks. amount of rain that has fallen here within the last month, amounting to four inches, or one-third of the usual rainfall for the whole twelve months. In consequence of this the hay and grain crops are of extraordinary growth, in some cases whole country side, remarked Mr. is its wont.

The past few days however, have her back again. given promise that the Okanagan weather is going to effect for itself a tardy redemption.

The sunshine has been uninterdo much for the orchards and gar-

The summer of 1913 is somewhat belated, and it would be unwise to assert in the face of what has happened in the past few weeks that it

Everywhere through the Valley the fruit crop is looking excellent. and on all sides the zeal for cooperative selling is visible. Mr. J. Robertson is managing the new central selling agency, and the only fly in the amber is the presence of a certain amount of fire blight. ceptable solo last Sunday evening This, however, the department is handling with vigor, and sufficient McKellar possesses a very pleasing men have been sent to instruct the ranchers how best to fight it and keep it under control by winter treatment. The growers as a whole are awake to the necessity of carrying out these instructions.

We are quoting: 20-lb. Sack \$1.50

Flour, Robin Hood and Royal Household - \$2.00

Butter - - - 40c. lb.

EIGHT HORSES varying in eleven hundred pounds. These service prepared for the World's CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY horses are all of good stock, and Sunday School Day. This order of there are some fine drivers in the service was used on that day by bunch. For further particulars the World's Sunday School Conven-Right-of-Way and Lease Agent, apply to W. C. Kelley, Solicitor tion which is now in session at for the Mortgagee.

West Summerland, B.C.

# **NOTICE**

The QUARTERLY GENERAL company owns up to four, They MEETING of the Board of Trade have purchased a commodious cruiwill be held at the office of the ser launch, the "Rowena," from Secretary on Tuesday, July 22nd, Mr. Conner, of Penticton. This at 3.30 p.m.

CHAS H. CORDY, Sec.-Treas.

## NOTICE

goods from the Bakery will be dist sand hill near the home of G. N. continued Anyone wishing bread Gartrell is being graded down, and will be well supplied at the stores widened considerably. Telephone of A. B. Elliott and The Summer- poles were removed across the road land Supply Company, Ltd, Sum- from the shore side to allow for merland and West Summerland, the widening. This road will be The Bakery will still continue put in excellent condition for the business at the same place on a be taken over it. ensh basis.

Mrs. J. C. ARKELL.

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# Local News Items

Mrs. Betts of Grand Forks, is E. H. Lock from Kaleden spent visiting with her neice Mrs. R. B. the week-end in town. Wilkinson.

stated that an extraordinary feature at Seattle attending a Convention motor boat on Saturday, returning of the present season in this usu- of Employing Printers. He expects Monday.

> A. B. Elliott, Secretary of the local Orange Lodge, with two members of his family, attended the 12th of July celebration held at Armstrong on Saturday last.

Miss Beatrice Anderson of Seattle so heavy as to have lodged, and the arrived Sunday night to visit her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ander-Scott, looked far more like the son and Fred Anderson. Those who Mrs. R. H. English and daughter Fraser River Valley landscape than had the pleasure of meeting Miss Edna and Mr. and Mrs. Bert McLel-

Mrs. E. C. Graham and baby Glennie left on Tuesday morning for the east. They were accomrupted, and a continued spell of panied by Mr. Graham as far as our customary settled weather will Vernon. Mrs. Graham expects to spend three months visiting friends in Ontario and Manitoba.

> Rev. H. G. Estabrook, has been granted one month's vacation from his duties as superintendent of Baptist Missions. It is expected that he will spend the greater part of his holiday in Summerland taking a well earned and much needed

> Mr. Daniel McKellar, who has recently come to Summerland from Paisley, Scotland, sang a most acat the Presbyterian service. Mr. tenor voice, and will prove a welcome addition to our local talent.

The laundry premises of Kam of Chinese carpenters. The top storey was lifted off in one piece, and the improvements planned seem Sugar - - - 100-lb. \$6.75 to be the provision of more space, and, it is hoped, better appearance for both exterior and interior.

> Mr. P. P. Johnson on Tuesday presented the Review with some beautiful sample branches of "Yellow Spanish ' and May Duke' cherries from his trees this year.

The certificates for those who successfully passed the examination of the St. John Ambulance Association in Summerland have come to UNDER and by virtue of the hand, and will be given out this powers contained in a Chattel Mort- week. The branch of the associagage which will be produced at the tion here has been asked to send time of sale, there will be sold on a team down to Victoria to take Osoyoos Division of Yale District; Tuesday, July 29th, 1913, at two part in a demonstration in Firstthence south-easterly 300 feet along o'clock p.m., at Dale's Corral, West Aid at Beacon Hill during the car-

Last Sunday several of the local weight from seven hundred to Sunday Schools used the order of Zurich, Switzerland. It was translated into 100 languages, and dialects, and used in Sunday Schools in all parts of the world.

> Another and most useful unit has been added to the fleet of the Okanagan Lake Boat Company, bringing the number of craft this launch will be used almost entirely for the accommodation of private parties on pleasure or business excursions.

The present activities of the government road crew in Summerland include much work on the After July 15th all delivery of Peach Orchard shore road. The heavy haul of fruit that will, soon

Rov. A. T. Robinson, whose book 'Why They Fail,' has met with much favorable comment in the pross, has been requested by Dr. J. T. McFarland of New York, to contribute an article along the line of his investigation to the new encyclopedia to be published by Thos. Nelson & Sons of that city. Dr. For Sale.

McFarland was impressed by the argument in "Why They Fall," and he considers its message an double bed, spring and mattress. important one.—Santa Monica Out-

Mr. A. S. Hatfield and son Har Mr R E. White of the Review is ley came up from Kaleden in their

> Some eight boys passed their Tenderfoot examination last Thursday night and were admitted to the ranks of the Boy Scouts.

> Mr T. O. Rush, the newly appointed Accountant for the Bank of Montreal here, arrived on Sunday night to take up his duties.

Anderson last year will welcome lan spent last week end with friends

Mr. F. F. Hanington, Manager Dinning takes his work here for trip most perfect. the time.

home. They have had this house is greatly regretted. fitted up with all the modern conveniences and it is most cosy and comfortable. The wide verandahs ual interest from the Kinnaird around three sides make it delightfully cool during the summer.

of electric shocks occurred in the this week. It will, appear in print West Summerland district last next week. This bed is supported Sing, Ninth Street, are undergoing West Summeriand district one spot by interdenominational effort on merely but households over a con-the part of the ladies of Summersiderable territory were severely land. shocked. The first thunder bolt was terrific, coming as it did without warning.

of excellent flavor. Mr. Johnson get license for him by giving bond last half year and the Journal spoke has already picked 1200 pounds of to always accompany him when carrying firearms.

Miss Evelyn Brown came home Monday night for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edgar have moved from the Bungalow to the house vacated by Mr. Angove.

Mr. and Mrs. Reekie of Kelowna and Mr. and Mrs. Davey of Moose Jaw were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Ritchie this week.

visit this week.

The baseball game scheduled between Summerland and Penticton erialize. The Penticton team journeved on to Kelowna and played there. It is expected they will play here next Thursday.

A delightful boating picnic was is destroyed by intemperance. enjoyed Thursday by Mr. and Mrs. at Okanagan Falls, returning Mon- B. L. Hatfield and about twenty sang "Nobody Knows But Mother." friends. They went up the Lake Miss McLeod presided at the organ. in the motor launch "Rowena" visiting Gellatley's, Greta's and war- which was very much to the point of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, lous other points. The weather and highly appreciated. At the left on Wednesday morning for was perfect, the Lake more perfect, outset he referred to the significant Prince Rupert for some weeks Mr. and the moonlight on the return fact, that at the recent Methodists

The Misses Tavender of Calgary, family, and Mrs. Stanley, Senior, without a dissentient vote. The are spending the week here visiting have returned to their former home their brother, Mr. H. Tavender. in Ottawa. They left on Wednes-From here they intend journeying day evening's boat, spending the on to Vancouver and Seattle. They night on board, and journeyed up for twenty years, and in other, are greatly delighted with our lake. the lake on Thursday morning. places, is demonstrating to the They have made many friends dur-Mr. and Mrs. Angove are this ing their comparatively short stay week getting settled in their new in Summerland, and their departure forces of Christian citizenship, and

We regret that a letter of unussupporters of the "Summerland first Monday in September. Bed" in that institution must per-An unusual incident in the way force be withheld from publication

The Summerland young people have been distinguishing themselves lately in the world of art. As our laws now require that no the Canadian Home Journal junior offe shall carry a gun without a gun drawing competition James Mar-vited. license anyone requiring such can shall of Summerland led one month, procure same by applying to E. C. Russell Munn another and Blanchard Graham. No boy under sixteen Munn the other four months of the years of age is allowed a license, half year. The last named has secherries. The cherries were in years of age is allowed a license, half year. The last named has se-heavy clusters on the branches and but the parents of such boys can cured the monetary prize for the

young artist of Summerland.

## W.C.T.U. MEETING.

The W.C.T.U. meeting in the Methodist Church on Monday evening proved both pleasant and profitable. The devotional exercises were led by Rev. C. H. Daly, after which Miss Brown sang With Me."

Miss Dale read a paper on "The Mr. Gerald Weaver, of Edmon- Economic Waste of the Liquor ton, Manager of Swifts, meat pack- Traffic' which was written by Mrs. ers, paid his uncle and aunt, Mr. D. J. Welsh of Kelowna, for the and Mrs. S. M. Young, a flying W.C.T.U. convention held in Vernon in April, and loaned to us for the occasion. The paper dealt with the matter very fully and gave figfor Thurday afternoon did not mat- ures from the government blue books. It contained a statement to the effect that the Hon. Geo. E. Foster and the Hon. G. W. Ross both estimated that one-tenth of the producing power of the country

Following the paper, Mrs. Robins

Mr. Lee then gave an address conference of this province, a resolution in favor of granting the Mr. A. W. Stanley, wife and franchise to women, was passed actual working of the franchise in the hands of women in New Zealand where the women have had votes world at large, that the ballot for women, tends to strengthen the makes for the overthrow of evil.

The next regular meeting of the union will be held in the West Hospital, Lucknow, India, to the Summerland Baptist Church on the

> Mr. Jack Conway left Monday morning for Vancouver.

Notice is directed to the advertisement in this paper of Mr. J., M. Sutherland's house to let.

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## The British Apple Market of 1912-13

A Review by W. Dennis & Sons, Ltd., Covent Garden Market, London.

THERE have been so many reviews on the fruit business between the United States and the United Kingdom for the season of 1912-1913. that the issue of one more perhaps will not matter. We attempt therefore to give you briefly our views on the situation during the past season, in the light of our experience, and incidentally refer to certain new features which have arisen.

The opinion seems to be generally expressed that the season has been an unsatisfactory one for shippers generally, and particularly for shippers of Western box fruit. Many and various reasons are being continually advanced to explain away the results which have come about, and it may be interesting to our clients therefore, if we put upon record our opinion as to the main causes which have operated in producing these results.

There have been put upon European markets during the past season a far greater quantity of box fruit of every description than ever before. The quantities marketed here have been such as to make it impossible, in any event, for the old prices to have been maintained; because in order to get the increased quantities into consumption, a popular demand has had to be created, and this was only possible of creation by selling the goods at popular prices. By popular prices, however, we do not mean, nor do we wish to be thought to infer, that there was any necessity during the past season to sell at disastrously low prices. It behoves us therefore to examine the real cause of prices at which the fruit has been sold having been considerably lower than the necessities of the situation demanded, even with the largely increased quantities. A careful survey of the situation, must, we think, show without doubt that these low prices were not only—as we have outlined above—not a true index of the situation but that they were caused wholly and solely by competition to secure buyers by more than one seller handling the same fruit, in many cases the fruit of the same orchard, but in any event the fruit of the same district. Shippers have been experimenting in the direction of taking their goods out of the hands of the selling firms who had previously been handling them, where the goods had previously been concentrated, and where the buyers had perforce to go and compete amongst themselves for the goods in order to get them, which experiment has not been successful. Nor could the experiment be calculated to be successful, because the experience of everybody in the fruit trade is, that in order to obtain the best price for fruit, there must be competition to get hold of it. This is the experience of the fruit trade, everywhere, and the English markets are no exception, but during the past season we have seen many fresh firms receiving Western box fruit and handling it on the basis of private sales. All these firms have been in the field running after the same lot of buyers, pushing down prices against each other, competing in fact to effect a sale. How different this position is from the position which used to obtain, when the goods were concentrated in one spot, and this very same lot of buyers found that they had to go to this spot in order to obtain the goods, at the holder's prices, can be readily seen! And herein lies, in our opinion, the greatest reason for the prices which have existed having been so much lower than had been anticipated, and even much lower than the real situation necessitated. American shippers have now learnt their lesson, and will, we trust, follow the example of the Australian and Tasmanian shippers, who, profiting by their own experience in the last two or three years, together with the experience of the American shipper, which has passed under their notice during the season just ended, have reverted to the old order of things, that is, sale by open competition in public auction, as being the best means of sustaining prices, together with rapid distribution.

We would just like to say here lest it might be held that the views above expressed were prejudiced views, that we have equal facilities in our private sale warehouses for the disposal of Western box fruit Fresh and Cured Meats always on hand. privately, as we have for the disposal of it publicly, in the auction sale room. The latter method is preferred by us solely because, in our experience, it gives better results to our friends who ship to us Should, however, any of these friends desire consignments to be through our private warehouses, that can, and shall always be done.

## Suffragist Wears Trousers, And They Look Good Too.



York, July 10. — They're here at last. Father Knicker bocker will rub his eyes this morning when he observes one of his prettiest young surflagists walking to campaign headquarters in

Mrs. John Boldt, who was called the mascot of General Jones' suffrage army on its 250 mile hike to the inauguration last February, has designed several pairs of trouser costumes, and will wear them hereafter.

At her apartments in the Hotel Marseilles yerterday, Mrs. Boldt criticized the women who are always talking about dress reform, she said, but lacked the courage to wear the "sensible clothing they advocated."

What we need to break the shackles and free these slaves to fashion attired in her corsetless, trouserette costume. It was made of sunburnt colored silk, caught in at the ankles with a made of and a like and the sunburnt colored silk, caught in at the sunburnt colored silk. sunburnt colored silk, caught in at the ankles with a band of gold and blue embroidery. The high waist, in Empire effect, was finished with a girdle of the same embroidery. "The trouble with us is that we are many years behind the time in dress. The women of the East are far more progressive than us in dress. The major-ity of women in the world to-day wear trousers, the women of Manufacturers' Life India, Turkey, China, Japan and even the peasant women of many European countries. Trousers of the style I wear, with draperies for evening of soft materials, giving an artistic Greeian line, are far more modest than the slit skirts you see on Broadway, with the limbs exposed to the knees, or transparent underclothing."

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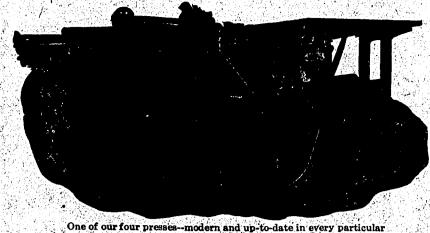
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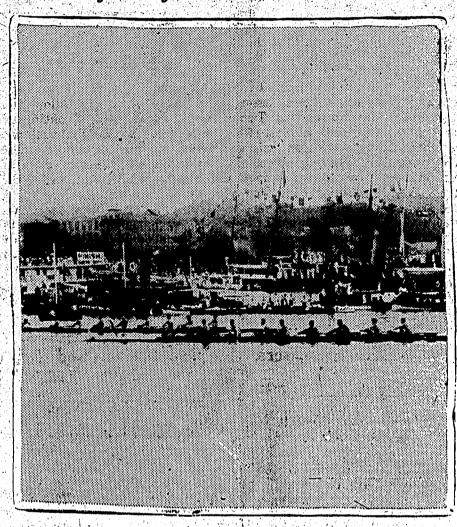
By Mr. J. O. ROBINSON.

This great city of London, especially for one who has been brought ip in a new and thinly populated country like Canada, contains sights and places that are absorbingly interesting in character. One could quite easily reside here and live the life of the Londoner for years and not begin to see or understand everything outside of a knowledge of the streets or general directions from the point at which you might alight from an omnibus or taxi-cab. As a matter of fact, from what I can find out from talking to old residents, the tourist who, in his short stay, makes a business of seeing the best known places has seen more of them than they have, it not being an uncommon thing to many who have lived their whole lives here that their knowledge of such places like the Tower of London have been gleaned from books only. Such a place as Petticoat Lane on Sunday morning, although attracting many sight-seers, is passed by many more tourists who spend their time rushing from one cathedral to another. To me it holds an interest which is lacking in the average building because it affords an opportunity of seeing life as it is lived in the poorer districts of the East

It is a long narrow street in the Whitechapel neighborhood where the Jews do their trading and selling on Sunday morning. Some years ago a trip through it was more in the nature of an event than an incident in one's travels, because you would perhaps have your watch stolen at one end of the street and sold to you at the other. The chances of such a thing happening now have greatly diminished; for it starting to convert locomotives in is now well policed.

Last Sunday a party of us made the trip there by underground into oil burners. By the end of train which runs to East Ham. In walking about two blocks after disembarking from the train we came to the head of Petticoat Lane. It is a long, narrow street, bordered on each side by ancient, unkempt buildings and in a poor and dirty district. The street itself was literally crammed with vendors and their wares and vendees. All of the former that we could see, both by appearance and manners, were Jews. while their customers were of perhaps every nationality under the sun. We started up the street in the midst of the jamb hanging on to each

## Defeat of Greatest Oarsmen.



AMERICAN CHAMPIONS OF ROWING SEE THE VICTORS CROSS LINE HALF BOAT LENGTH AHEAD OF THEM.

Remarkable picture showing the finish of the most sensational varsity eight race in the history of rowing. Syracuse nosing out fold, Esq., District Engineer, New erection and completion of an ad-Cornell for the 1913 intercollegiate rowing title at the Pough- Westminster, B.C.; J. S. MacLachkeepsie regatta. The Syracuse crew finished approximately half a lan, Esq., District Engineer, Vicboat's length in front of the hardy Cornell eight, thereby displacing the Ithicans as American rowing champions. The prow of the Washington State shell can be seen coming in third, only two seconds behind the Cornell boat.

| American rowing champions of the prow of the University of the State shell can be seen coming in third, only two seconds behind the Cornell boat.

other and our valuables. The first man we saw was standing beside a large vessel containing beer, and with a not too musical, voice was strenuously shouting forth the virtues of such a beverage on a hot day and around him stood a gang of men taking turns sampling his brand and evidently taking his word for it that it was all right. We, however, thought differently about it and moved on. Close to the edge of the kerb were two wheeled carts and packing boxes of all sizes and shapes loaded down with every concelvable kind of goods. As a matter nature, the nature of the occupal applying to the undersigned. This of fact it seemed that everything was for sale with the exception of

It was a regular picnic to see one of these fellows get hold of a customer and talk to him. One chap selling men's suspenders caught by an accepted cheque on a char- panied by an accepted bank cheque the eye of a likely buyer just as we were passing and the way he angled tered bank, payable to the order or certificate of deposit on a charfor sixpence was worth a shilling to see. He spread it alluringly under of the Honourable the Minister tered bank of Canada, made payhis customers' nose and claborated at length over the virtues of each of Public Works, equal to five part, loudly declaring that the leather alone was worth the price asked per cent. (5 p.c.) of the amount of Public Works, for a sum equal for, The victim was informed that it would cost twice as much in any of the tender, which will be to ten per cent. of tender, which of the big shops, and that if he was not satisfied he could have his forfeited if the person tender- shall be forfeited if the party tenof the big shops, and that if he was not satisfied he could have his money back. Another interesting sight was a street barker selling men's clothes. They were all of the one cut yet he offered to supply a suit for every need and taste, shouting "Lounge suits, business suits, or fail to complete the work contiding suits, and wedding suits!" They tried to attract attention by loud shouting and singing and those with the strongest lungs appearance of to be the most successful. One fellow selling alarm clocks had a distinct advantage over the others for he kept a whole eart load all distinct advantage over the others for he kept a whole eart load all distinct advantage over the others for he kept a whole eart load all distinct advantage over the others for he kept a whole eart load all distinct advantage over the others for he kept a whole eart load all distinct advantage over the others for he kept a whole eart load all distinct advantage over the others for he kept a whole eart load all distinct advantage over the others for he kept a whole eart load all distinct advantage over the others for he kept a whole eart load all distinct advantage over the others for he kept a whole eart load all distinct advantage over the others for he kept a whole eart load all distinct advantage over the others for he kept a whole eart load all distinct advantage over the others for he kept a whole eart load all distinct advantage over the others for he kept a whole eart load all distinct advantage over the others for he kept a whole eart load all distinct advantage over the others for he kept a whole eart load all distinct advantage over the others for he called upon to do so, or fail to complete the work contract when called upon to do so, or fail to complete the work contract when called upon to do so, or fail to complete the work contract when called upon to do so, or fail to complete the work contract when called upon to do so, or fail to complete the work contract when called upon to do so, or fail to complete the work contra ringing at once, while his assistant spent his entire time in winding itself to accept the lowest or any them up. It was rather a hot day, consequently those selling straw tender. hats did a rushing business. A buyer would try on a hat and then examine himself through a small mirror kept for that purpose. Those hats with the loudest colored bands sold like het cakes. At one stand a man who tried to look wise claimed to be an optician and had the nerve to offer to test eyes out on the street. A witty indi- Department of Public Works, vidual claimed the distinction of being the purse king and on catching sight of us as we passed by shouted, "I sold two thousand of these purses in Canada yesterday!"

A little farther along a man was easting longing eyes on a new without authority from the Departshiny pair of shoes. It did not take long for the vendor to catch his ment.—4466.

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eye and to get into conversation with him. He soon inflamed that man's interest into a desire for those shoes by dilating at length on their excellent quality and durability. Every art of the salesman was brought into play with the result that the deal was closed. The purchaser sat right down on the pavement and with some difficulty tried on the new shoes, while the big crowd of people surged around him and sometimes stepped over and on him. It did not seem to make any difference to him because he stayed right with it until the transaction was closed. A woman at the next stand caused quite a commotion in selling china in the shape of cups and saucers and plates. Physically she was unable to compete with her rivals by means of the vocal chords, but she put them all in the shade by piling the dishes on a large tray and rattling them furiously, pausing now and then to exclaim that she would sell a whole set for a shilling. Musical instruments in the nature of violins, mandolins and autoharps were elaborately displayed, while squeaky phonographs ground out all manner of records from "The Robert E. Lee" to selections from grand opera.

When we finally, reached the end of the Lane, we turned around and came back along the other side of the street seeing many more interesting and amusing sights. After the trip through Petticoat Lane. we went on a short tour of inspection of the district in the course of which we visited an art gallery where Irish pictures were being shown. We then got on the top of a motor bus which took us through narrow winding streets to the Bank and then to Charing Cross where we got a District train for Kew and home.

## TO FINISH CHANGE TO OIL ENGINES.

### ections from Vancouver to Kamloops Will Have Oil-burning Locomotives.

Following out the policy announced early in the year the C.P.R. is the Vancouver-North Bend service, the year it is expected that all of Chairman Drayton at the Railway the engines will be transformed. Commission as "enormous." An As each locomotive is equipped order was issued by the board after with oil burners it will be placed into commission, thus making the change a gradual development.

Oil tanks will be established at Vancouver, Coquitlam, Mission Junction and North Bend to supply the fuel for the locomotives. The work of converting will be proceeded with at once and will be done at the Vancouver shops. The question of substituting oil for coal on locomotives on the sections in of clothes line wrapped around British Columbia, where the system has not yet been adopted, is being considered.

Oil has been used for fuel purposes some time on the sections between Kamloops and Field and it is planned to extend the system to the other portions of the line. Engines on many of the branch lines in the province have also been using oil

After the engines on the Cascade division have been converted and placed in commission steps will be taken to extend the plan to the section between North Bend and Kamloops, thus completing the change and more will be heard of this, on the entire British Columbia while an order will go forth order-



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By order, R. C. DESROCHERS, Secretary.

Ottown, July 8, 1918.

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The present limited liability admitted was also thought too low, freight. A release of liability may be made a condition of this.



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Real Estate Broker, Peach Orchard.

## **Entomological** Congress.

The summer meeting of the B.C. Entomological Society is being held in Vernon to-day, July 18th and to-morrow. This is a special semi-annual meeting, in fact, the most important meeting of its kind ever held in the province, and the members of the society are anxious spending several days with her to make the meetings of as much daughter in Kelowna. interest to the fruit growers as possible. The meetings are all open to the public, and people who are interested in any phase of insect life are particularly requested to be present and bring with them specito have determined.

been prepared which covers much amata.

Following were the subjects taken up:

"Recent Experiments in Insecticides and Combination Sprays, H. F. Wilson, Asst. Professor of Entomology, Oregon Agricultural Col-Reducing the Cost of Pest Con- hospital ranks at Mission. trol." R. M. Winslow, Provincial Horticulturist; "Methods of Ob-Okanagan Lodge No. 58.

Meets every Friday at 8 p.m. in Field," R. C. Treherne, field offiElliotts Hall. Visiting brethren always
cer, Dom. Div. of Entomology; taining Insect Records in the Entomology as an Educational Subject," Max. H. Ruhmann, Asst. Fruit Pest Inspector, Grand Forks; "The Work of the Government Entomologist," Thos. Cunningham, Prov. Inspector of Fruit Pests; ologist for Forest Insects, Dom. of Fruit Pests; "Peach Insects,"

> spector of Fruit Pests. To-morrow, Saturday, the following subjects will be discussed:

trol." L. L. Palmer, Horticulturist, Coldstream Estate Co.; "Cutworms and Their Control," M. S. thology," Lionel Taylor, Kelowna,

# Details of the Expenditure for Big Agricultural Grant.

The agreement between British Columbia and the Dominion Government providing for the expenditure of British Columbia's share of the appropriation under the Aid of Agriculture Act, has been signed by the Federal authorities. An order-in-council has been (-passed approving of the details of the agreement. The total amounts to

\$47,334.76.

is to be used towards the appoint- very large attendance of farmers, ment of Provincial instructors or gardens, towards the cost of sup- open to farmers. plying seed, giving instruction, A list of delegates appointed by etc., there is to be spent \$1,000. boards of trade, agricultural socieing of the mine at the rate of \$10 is \$2,500, and \$1,000 towards the be sent at once to Norman S. Ranan acro. For full information application should be made to the Secretary of the Department of the Secretary of the Department of the Interior Ottawn or to any Agent toward the cost of preparing and ded to present before the Conventional Conventions of the Interior Ottawn or to any Agent toward the cost of preparing and ded to present before the Conventional Conventions of the Conventional Conventional Conventions of the Conventional Conventional Conventions of the Convention Conventions of the Conventional Conventions of the Convention Conventio instruction.

The remainder of the total of \$47,834,76 is to be devoted to con- that they should ask for a standard tingencies connected with the suc-certificate in purchasing a one way cessful carrying on of any of the ticket, and when they arrive in above lines.

We have heard of shooting and capturing coyotes in various ways but running them down with horses was the recent novel experience of Fred Brind and two friends. Mr. Brind and his friends were out looking for horses, but failing to find them and coming across some but running them down with horses find them and coming across some couldn't get to a doctor." coyotes they decided to profit there-MR. F. D. COOPER. by so they hunted them down and captured four. As there is a bountry of \$3.00 each on coyotes they had the dollars as well as the fun.

Butter will keep sweet much longer in a crock jar with a tight-fitting cover than in any other way. the dollars as well as the fun.

# Naramata Notes.

(Too late for last issue.) Mr. Howard Rounds of Kelowna spent the week end in town.

Mr. Norman Mitchell has employment in the B.C. Hotel at Pen-

Mrs. Jas. Hayward has been

Miss Etta Johnson of Toronto, Ont., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred. F. Young, and intends to remain here during the summer.

For the past few days the Hon. mens of any insects that they wish Sir Walter Scott, Premier of Saskatchewan, wife and daughter, A very practical program has have been registered at Hotel Nar-

The lot which has been occupied by the Grant Smith Co.'s hay barn is being cleared, and it is possible that a new building of some size will be erected there.

Dr. W. R. Robinson is now in lege; "Entomology from the Stand; charge of the local hospital since point of a Botanist," John David-the departure of Dr. McArthur, son, F.B.S.E., Provincial Botanist; who has recently returned to the charge of the local hospital since

On Wednesday evening Rev. W. P. Bunt met with the boys in the church basement to make arrangecer, Dom. Div. of Entomology; Boy Scouts in Naramata. The boys are very enthusiastic about it, and much regret is expressed by the boys of ineligible age, that they are to be kept out. It is a good project, and we hope it may succeed.

Mr. Bert Noyes has purchased "Bark Beetles in Canadian For- the blacksmith business in this ests," J. M. Swaine, Asst. Entom-place, and has obtained a black smith from Summerland to carry on the work. Mr. Noyes is soon Div. of Entomology; "The Propos-ed Quarantine Regulations Against leaving for Victoria on a business General Orchard Pests, Thos. trip, and on his return will be ac-Cunningham, Provincial Inspector companied by his wife. We are glad to hear that Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lyne, Asst. Provincial In- Noyes will take up residence with us for a time at least.

At the last meeting of the Unity Club further arrangements for Some Problems in Aphid Con- their concert were made and August 8th was the date decided upon. In connection with the concert tea will be served gratis and sev-Middleton, District Horticulturist, eral other attractions will be pro-SYNOPSIS OF COAL MINING Nelson, B.C.; "Economic Orni- vided which are not gratis." Among them is a competition for bouquets of cut flowers. Two prizes will be given; one for a bouquet of mixed flowers and one for flowers of one kind. The concert will be good, and with the flower show, it is bound to be a pleasant evening, to which the fifty cents admission fee is all too

## WESTERN CANADA IRRIGATION ASSOCIATION.

The seventh annual session of the Western Canada Irrigation Association is to be held at Lethbridge. Alberta, August 5, 6 and 7 next, The largest amount is \$7,500, and the program as outlined in the which is devoted to demonstration official call, which has been sent work in the growing of fodder out by the secretary, assures a most roots, grain, etc. Another \$7,500 successful meeting and warrants a

The plans outlined are for three inspectors along the various lines days' discussion of the important of agricultural instruction and edu- questions that arise bearing on cation. \$5,000 is to be spent on farming under the irrigation ditch, demonstration dairy farm work and and experts, not only in irrigation, \$5,000 on demonstration work in but in mixed farming and alfalfa horticulture for winter short cour- production, and students of modern ses of two weeks duration with farming in all its branches are to Farmers' Institutes throughout the be present to participate in the dis-Province. Another \$2,500 is to be cussions. Every farmer in Western devoted to the conducting of short Canada is especially invited to atcourses in domestic science, hygi-tend, and all associations having to one, sanitation, home nursing, do with farming in any way are dressmaking, cooking, etc. For urged to send delegates. Every cow testing work there is placed in the agreement \$2,500. For school tials, and all discussions will be

printing bulletins and circulars of tion, should reach him before July,

Farmers attending are reminded Lethbridge have the secretary validate it in order to get the return fare at a low rate.

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# The 'Rich Estabrook' Memorial Camp.

Boy Scouts Under Canvas at Crescent

The fourth annual camp of the routine business was gone through. local troop of Boy Scouts has been just as successful as those pre- Board to have an automobile placed viously held. The camping ground for the rural mail delivery instead was this year changed from Trout of having horses put on the route. Creek to Crescent Beach, and one On account of the more speedy of the most notable advantages delivery, sentiment is much in Consideration of the matter of the adjusted. President Warren favorgained from the change is greater favor of the automobile. freedom from the pesky mosquitos.

on Monday morning by the "Skoo- now in Canada: It was the intenspent in pitching tents, and gener- direct from Montreal to Vancouver two boys have been under canvas, towns of British Columbia. The who was indisposed. The minutes in charge of Scout-Master C. N. secretary reported having written of the meeting of the 8th inst. Borton, Assistant Scout-Master asking them to come here, promis-Turner and Quarter-Master John ing them an automobile inspection Tait. Excellent tent accommodation was obtained through the generosity of several citizens, and the assistance given along this line is much appreciated.

bathing parade 6:30; breakfast 7; between breakfast and the second bathing parade at 11 scout instruction is given: 12 noon, dinner; if there was any surplus the Govfrom two till five further scout ernment be asked to have it devoted work is taken up; bathing parade 5; supper 6; the evening is given up to recreation and games: bed 9:30: lights out 10.

The first night in camp was not one of blessed rest, for the boys were scarcely accustomed to their new surroundings. It was found necessary for the officers to hold frequent parades in the moonlight, in the interest of discipline. The second night was calmer and quiet- on behalf of the latter company in er, however, and sounds of revelry were changed to sounds of healthy by Mr. T. E. Parks but was refused by Mr. Justice Murphy.

The scout work under way consists of signalling, bugle practice, and instruction for proficiency badges. In the line of sports the scouts indulge in boxing, wrestling. football and baseball. The governmen road men are in camp nearby, and picked teams from each camp How strenuous these encounters gered at extreme flood time. were can be judged from the fact His lordship could not see that AGREES TO CONFERENCE. that three men on the road gang the matter was at all urgent, or the letter from President Warren with only minor alterations. were laid up for a day as a direct result of their strenuous sporting should be tied up, and declined to exertions. A baseball team from Peachland came down on Wednesday afternoon and after a good game returned home vanquished by

enjoyable.

friends, they pulled off their orchard men who wish to increase sports. The day was very hot, but that did not hinder the boys put- insiduous menace, which has alting up keen, well-contested races. The jumping also was so close that than would have been possible if ties had to be decided. All boats remedial measures had been more and launches from Naramata and Summerland headed to Crescent Beach after lunch bringing a large number along to see the boys'beau-King acted as judges and Mr. Bentley as starter.

100 yd. dash, boys 10 to 12 yrs.-1st. R. Phinney, 2nd. J. Gayton 100 yds. 12 and over. - J. Kean,

H. Harris. Hop, step and leap.—R. Darkis, H. Harris.

Broad Jump - R. Darkis, J Kenn. Undress Race-Wm. Snow, K.

Elliott, R. Elsoy. Quarter Mile-R. Johnston, D.

Ritchio. Half Mile-R. Johnston, D. Rit-

One Mile-R. Johnston, R. Elsey, Diving-Wm. Snow, H. Phinney. Fifty Yards Swimming-V. Mor-rill, H. Harris.

One Hundred Yards Swimming-

V. Merrill, L. McLeod. (Continued on page 2).

The Quarterly General Meeting of the Board of Trade was held on Tuesday afternoon. Only a fair attendance was present. Much

**Meeting of Board** 

of Trade.

An effort is being made, by the

tour, together with other entertainl ment.

The secretary was instructed to write Hon. Martin Burrell thanking him for the trouble taken and

Summerland. The new wharf was discussed and it was decided to propose that

### REFUSED INJUNCTION ON KETTLE VALLEY.

Application for an injunction to prevent the Kettle Valley railway from continuing the building of its lines across the land of the South Kelowna Land Company was made Supreme Court Chambers last week

In the application it was stated that the company had built two dams at a cost of \$10,000 each to hold back water for irrigation purposes on its property and affidavits its line according to the present provoked considerable discussion. location the dams might be endan-

why the work of building a railway grant the injunction.

## IMPORTANT PUBLIC MEETING.

A meeting of particular topical Camp will be broken on Monday interest to local orchardists is anmorning next. Many visitors have nounced for Saturday night (toavailed themselves of the opportu- morrow), at eight o'clock in Empire nity the camp provides for seeing Hall. The meeting is convened by the work the scout organization is the authority of Mr. T. Cunningaccomplishing. On behalf of the ham, Pest Inspector, and will be boys the officers wish to thank very devoted to the very pertinent subsincerely all those who, by their ject of fire blight. Horticultural gifts of food and loan of apparatus, experts will be present to speak. have helped to make this camp so and also a pathologist from Hood River, Oregon. It is expected that a number of Naramata fruit grow The Scouts enjoyed a great day ers will attend, and the importance yesterday when, along with their of this meeting is urged upon all ready caused more damage locally widely and promptly adopted.

C.P.R. carpenters have this week been working in the new wharf tiful camping spot. After they premises finishing the interior, had been shown over the camp, the The office portion has been finished following programme was com- with beaver board panelling, and menced. The Scout Master announ- it is now possible to see the imced; the Rev. W. P. Bunt and Mr. provements in accommodation and appearance that have been provided. There is ample waiting room the early morning, obviating the unpleasantness of the wait that people from a distance have had to FROM JAIL AS THE RESULT OF A HUNGER STRIKE. experience hitherto on cold winter mornings. The new freight shed will be used only for perishable goods, while the rougher freight will still be handled in the present shed. Slatted doors have been provided on the new shed, and these will be of great advantage in keeping the express fruit at a cool temperature. The new offices will be occupied as soon as instructions have been received for the lighting arrangements.

> Prosbytorian services next Sunday will be held in St. Andrew's Church In the morning and in the Mothodist Church in the evening.

# Municipal Council Deliberate

# K.Y.R. Fluming and Trade Licenses Provoke a Morning of Discussion

held on Tuesday morning last was Council suggesting a personal meetproductive of considerable discussion on some vexed local questions ingothe fluming could be amicably Kettle, Valley Railway fluming, ed this suggestion but thought that at the beginning of the week. For A party of representatives of the trade licenses, future and delin- Municipal and Railway engineers their lusciousness, size and quality The boys were conveyed to camp British Associated Press Service is quent, and an unofficial discussion should meet once more beforehand. the Mayflower compares very favorregarding the distribution of irri kum," and the first few hours were tion of the representatives to go gation water occupied the morning. All the councillors were present ally fixing up the camp. Thirty- and from there to tour the small with, the exception of Coun. Dale, were read and adopted.

## COMMUNICATIONS.

arose out of the consideration of why the Council should not take

the communications. Hon. W. T. Ross, Minister of will not pass them. The program of a typical day in the efforts put forth by him in Lands, advised the dispatch of a camp is as follows: reveille, 6 a.m.; getting the experimental farm for new map which was duly received, and will adorn the walls of the the Council and Mr. Warren, but Council Chamber.

The Cartier Centenniel Celebration Committee solicited a subscription, but did not meet a very ready be no difficulty in adjusting the to building a shelter for small boats. response, for no action will be matter. as Mr. Warren is persontaken.

The Okanagan Telephone Company advised the Council of the new schedule of rates soon to come into Creek bridge is completed. operation.

J. A. Darke applied for permssion DOMINION CANNERS to cut some hay on road allowances, CONCESSIONS. while cutting in the meadows of Alkali Flat, which was granted.

PRESIDENT WARREN

ું તે કુંઈ દર્શ જો દર્શ હવે કુંવા મુખ્ય કરે છે. જે જામ કરતા કરવા છે. જે જે જોડા કોર્ય કરો છે જો હોય છે છે.

Suffragette Demonstration After Downing Street Raid, London.

A party of militant suffragettes in a demonstration at Trafalgar

Square, London, after a raid on Downing Sreet, where are

situated the official residences of the ministers. The attack

Beside carrying the usual banners with the "No Vote No Tax"

mottoes, the militants introduced an innovation and carried

with them revolutionary caps on polos, which may be seen in

the accompanying photograph. In the Downing Scot rlots

dock workers joined the women and rioted with them. It was

only after a considerable display of force that the police were able to disperse the mob. Broken up in Downing Street the suffragettes and their allies adjourned to Trafalgar Square, and

Miss Pankhurst was arresed for her part in inciting the mob

to disorder, and on July 8th was sentenced to three month's

imprisonment. On July 14th she was released from Holloway

later speeches were made from the Nelson Column.

Jail as the result of a hunger strike.

was led by Miss Sylvia Pankhurst.

The special session of the Council | was in reply to a letter from the ing at which the differences regardtake over these flumes until the their early maturity. Railway Company assumes the res-

ponsibility of their maintenance. This attitude has been assumed on account of the appearance the work has of being scarcely substantial enough for reasonable permanency. All the business of the morning Engineer McCarthy sees no reason over the flumes, but Supt. Mitchell The Clerk will reply to the letter

arranging for a conference between pointing, out the futility of any further parley between the engineers. The feeling is that there will ally anxious to have all difficulties settled, so that track work may proceed apace when the Trout

A by-law was introduced and F. H. Latimer, Municipal engin-given first, second and third readeer, wrote from Penticton, com- ings granting exemption from rates plaining of misrepresentation in to the Dominion Canners. The bridge near the home of Mrs. The Review's report of the Council period of the present concession R. M. Ross was now unsafe for veproceedings in regard to the K.V.R. will be but one year from August hicular traffic. It will accordingly fluming. He backed his assertions 1st, and the maximum amount al- be closed while work is being done. by: enclosing copies of his instruct lowed will be one hundred dollars tions from the Council and of his each for water and light. At the report on the construction of these expiration of this agreement another half-year just ended, amounting flumes. These were read, and with of longer duration will probably be to \$249.00. were produced from an engineer to the letter from J. J. Warren, of entered into, meeting the new conthe effect that if the railway built Penticton, on the same subject, ditions that will arise from the es- TRADE LICENSES

## The First of the Peaches.

Review

On Thursday morning Mr. Magnus Tait brought to the Review Office an excellent sample of Mayflower peaches from his orchard at Trout Creek. These are the earliest of any quality. Some of the Sneed variety were at the store early this week, but these are distinctly inferior to the Mayflower in every respect. Mr. Tait had ripe peaches of this latter variety in his orchard The Council have taken a firm ably with any early peaches, and stand on this question, declining to have the additional advantage of

The first commercial shipment of peaches was made this (Friday) morning, when the Summerland Fruit Union sent out six crates, two of the Sneed variety, and four of the Alexander's.

### SUMMERLAND CHERRIES IN WINNIPEG EXPOSITION.

In a letter to the Review from one of our subscribers in Winnipeg | couver; Leifur Leifson, Central the following paragraph appears, School, North Vancouver; Audrey which shows that Summerland fruit E. Rant, Girls' Central School, Vicis appreciated:

'In attending the Canadian Indus- The following are the names and trial Exposition held here last week marks of the candidates in Sum-I was pleased to see a large part merland and Naramata: of the British Columbia exhibit Summerland number of candioccupied by Summerland cher- dates 22; passed 11. Charlotte I. ries. Those grown by Mr. Chas. Johnson, 750; Robt. L. McLeod, 709; Thomson were on exhibit one day Kathleen F. Babbit, 660; Joseph A. and another some grown by Mr. H. Harris, 631; Volney N. Merrill, Bristow., They were lovely looking 627; Roy E. Elsey; 608; Kathleen fruit, and the only red cherries in M. Elliott, 607; Margaret Harrithe Exhibition.'

J.J. Mitchell reported that the

F. Nixon submitted a half-yearly statement of police fines for the

be given final consideration at the structions regarding trade licences, is being established here. Mr. I next meeting, and will be passed There were sixteen firms or persons Smith is now directing the instalstill in arrears, for the year 1912 lation work. About six horse and out of a total of forty-nine lia- power will be necessary to drive ble for the tax during the first the plant, and the government are half-year only thirteen had paid.

The Council as a whole do not favor the imposition of this tax as revenue producing. The feeling is that the amount of the trade license should be reduced to a merely nominal figure and at an early date a by-law will be passed to this effect. The trade license has always been unpopular owing to the prevalent impression that it is not universally and strictly enforced. The Council have no alternative but to levy it, according to the manner in which Municipal Solicitor Kelley interprets the legislation covering this point; but it is felt that the imposition of a tax of nominal amount will meet the requirements, of the act, as well as being more satisfactory to the business men.

Constable E. C. Graham laid before the Council complaints against the slaughter house on Giant's Head. The nuisance apparently arises from the burning of bones and refuse. The premises have pany are tightening up the cinch been inspected by the Reeve and on the people in the Similkameen the Constable, and they report that Valley as well as in the Okanagan the proprietor is willing to make Valley. Previous to July first, any any reasonable effort to discontinue person in Keremeos on talking over the nuisance. The matter will be turned over to Dr. C. M. Smith, connection with the subscribers of Medical Health Officer, who will the telephone company, after payalso look over the premises and re- ing a connection toll of ten cents. port any recommendations he may The rate then was from ten to and Constable Graham will in future have charge of this public business is carried on. Taking

... Further offorts will be made to Penticton and connection with syskeep the Hospital Gulch Road free tem, fifteen and ten, to Summerfrom automobile traffic. Strang- land fifteen and twenty; Peachland, ors in town are not aware that fifteen and twenty-five; Kelowna, motor vehicles do not customarily fifteen and forty; and Vernon fifuse this road, and several minor teen and sixty-five. Therefore it accidents have lately occurred on costs over three hundred per cent. the sharp bends when horses and more to talk to Vernon for one automobiles have mot. Fresh minute than it did in June. It is signs, of larger dimensions, will be no longer possible to talk over the prepared and hung, at each end of Government line to Vernon to an this road.

meet again in regular session on and from there converse over the the 12th inst.

# High School Entrance Results.

The results of the High School entrance examination which was held on the 25th, 26th, and 27th of June at the thirty High School centres throughout the Province has been announced by the Department of Education. The total number of candidates was 2,101, out of which 1,214 were successful. The honor of securing first place rests with Veta M. Steel of Armstrong, who secured 819 marks out of a possible 1100.

The winners of the ten bronze medals, which are donated annually by His Royal Highness, the Governor-General, and distributed by the department among the head pupils of the ten city municipalities having the greatest number of passes to their credit, were the following: Veta M. Steel, Armstrong; Hilda M. Fox, Chilliwack; William Mordy, Cumberland; Mary A. Munro, Grand Forks; Jeanne M. Leatherdale, Kamloops; Lucille E.Stephen-son, Nanaimo; Lillian Innes, Howay School, New Westminster; Sadie Edwards. Srathcona School, Van-

son, 581; Mary A. Gallagher, 575; Donald M. McIntyre, 564; Kenneth M. Elliott, 554.

Naramata - Number of candidates, 3; passed 3, Alexander S. Allen. 638; Joseph E. Morsch, 556; Arthur A. Stiff, 555.

# Pre-Cooling Plant.

A motor and other machinery, pulleys, fittings, etc., arrived on tablishment of a larger plant here F. J. Nixon in his capacity as Tuesday evening for the Provincial as is expected. This by-law will collector of taxes asked also for inproviding the material necessary for a line, which the Council will install, from the power house to the packing house. It is planned at the present time to run the plant during the evening to obviate the necessity of running the municipal plant during the day. Fruit will be cooled during the day, and will be in the best of condition for shipping in the evening or the following morning. An impression has arisen that should be corrected. The fact that the fruit is pre-cooled before it is shipped will in no way affect the icing charges of the C.P.R., which will remain as here-

tofore.

If no unforeseen difficulties are encountered the plant will be in working order about the first week in August.

## KEREMEOS, OBJECTS TO TELE-TO MADE PHONE RATES, CARROTTE

The Okanagan Telephone Com-

Since the first this is the way Keremees as a starting point to O.T.C. subscriber, but it is neces-The Council then adjourned to sary to be switched on at Penticton O.T.C. lines to Vernon.

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FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1913.

FOLLOWING up his campaign in favor of better treatment for the fruit-growers of the Interior by the people of Vancouver, Dr. E. S. Rowe, the commissioner of the Vancouver Progress Club, has gone to Nelson to attend the convention of the British Columbia Fruit Growers. While there he will do his utmost to promote the movement for cooperation, not only between the growers themselves, but also between the growers and the purchasers in Vancouver and other cities. He takes with him the full endorsation of the Progress Club in his endeavor to create a greater market for British Columbia fruit in British Columbia. Already many householders have notified the Progress Club that they are adopting the slogan "Use British Columbia fruit," and are instructing their dealers to give them local fruit, when possible, and to keep them informed as each crop of fruit comes to hand. Under this system there has been a greater consumption of British Columbia berries in Vancouver this year than ever before, and the prospect is that this will be followed with equally good results in the case of peaches and apples.

WITH CHARACTERISTIC ENTERPRISE the Provincial Department of Agriculture has secured the services of an expert moving picture operator and photographer who will take pictures both in color and black and white of the leading industries of the province for exhibition in the cities of Great Britain this winter. Fishing, lumbering, mining and the various phases of agriculture and horticulture will be fully illustrated in all their stages. The operator will be through the Okanagan about the time the apples are ripe, and should obtain some views here that will do much towards advertising the resources and attractions of this district in the Old Country.

"INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS," the latest entrant into the field of British Columbia journalism, has excelled in its second issue the high ance Co., has been spending the tened to with much appreciation by promise it gave in the first. This magazine is just what its name past few days in Naramata. He both Scouts and visitors. implies, a monthly review of the industrial progress of the province. and the Company's local agent, Mr. It is what the business man outside, who is interested in the province, would appreciate, for the magazine would give him the commercial situation and development from a standpoint of clear-sighted men in the various construction Levi Johnston was matched against candour. The twenty-eight pages are not filled with hastily written camps. ill-advised and crude "boosting," but with thoughtful and earnest advocacy of the advantages that British Columbia offers the manufacturer with impartial records of what has been accomplished in the past. The obstacles to progress are dealt with, and sensible suggestions are handed out so that these may be overcome. "Industrial Progress" costs but one dollar per year, and should meet with immediate success if awarded the support it merits, filling so effectively the office of a first shipment of vegetables was Master Borton had thanked the trustworthy trade journal and report. As an exponent of the buy-athome spirit it deserves encouragement.

EXTENSIVE milk factories, where processed milk will be bottled. are planned for British Columbia by a widely known firm of cheese manufacturers. It is announced that it is intended to put in ten plants in the province at an early date. Arrangements have been made for the first of these establishments to be located at Clayburn and construction will be started at once. Its initial bottling capacity will be about 500 gallons daily but it is expected to increase this figure to 3000 or 4000 gallons. The first British Columbia factory at Clayburn will be journey was enlivened by the kilthe starting point of an industry that will prove of great help to the farmer and will directly turn his attention to mixed farming, in the success of which the future of British Columbia is partly bound up. Ten plants will be in operation in the Province before long. These will be on Vancouver Island, in the Nicola Valley, the Okanagan, Kootenays, and other favorable points.

# Annual Union Sunday of the company, two trips being made if found necessary. The first School Picnic.

Arrangements are being made turn hour will be about 7:80 p.m. to hold the annual union Sunday School picnic next Thursday afternoon, July 31st. The Methodist, Anglican and two Baptist Schools united with the Summerland St. Andrew's Society, and they will picnic to-morrow, Saturday, at

Upper Trout Creek. The grounds chosen this year by the joint committee for the union schools are Naramata, close to the lakeshore, between the town and the sawmill. These grounds have been put in excellent condition for outings of this nature, and provide plenty of room and shade. Transcomfortable and capacious launches since July 15th.

trip will be made from the old wharf at 1 p. m., and the second forty-five minutes later. The re-

If the settled weather of the last ten days continues, a party of about two hundred will probably take the excursion. The picnic is not exwill participate in this outing this clusively for members of the Sunyear. The Presbyterian School has day Schools, for all friends of the various congregations will be welcomed. An ample supply of refreshments will be provided for a large crowd.

> Further and final arrangements will be announced on Sunday next at the church and Sunday School services,

Mr. Ed. Garnett is possessor of portation arrangements are being a record Plymouth Rock pullet. The made with the Okanagan Lake egg from which this pullet was Boat Company. The company will hatched was set on Good Friday be conveyed across the lake in two and the pullett has been laying ever

# Naramata Notes

Mrs. James Hayward / returned on Tuesday night from her visit in Kelowna.

Mr. Bunt returned on Tuesday from aftending the Summer School at Kelowna.

Wednesday.

Mr. Chas. Agers has left for the Hot Springs for his health and Mr. Allie Noyes will have charge of his work in the Grant, Smith & Co's. warehouses.

Fruit inspector. Mr. W. H. Lyne. has been busy among several of the orchards and waging a war against cases of blight, which are much more prevalent than we should

The Ladies' Aid Apron Sale was very profitable one to the organnumber also.

Two men were injured at the camp of Davenport & Gray last a charge. One was very badly inhad one arm badly crushed.

Mr. John Beddall, who is acting at present as clerk at Hotel Naramata, has rented the house of Mr. Bartlett and expects the arrival of his wife and two children about the first of August. They take up residence with us for the summer.

At the last school meeting the site for the new school building was discussed and it was decided to wait the offering of tenders from

house has been converted into a merland is pugilistically inclined. packing house for the shipment. The prizes won in the afternoon made on Tuesday.

morning a jolly crowd with welltrip up to Alexander's Residency, where dwell Mr. and Mrs V. L. Watson. They went in and on all manner of conveyances; some in two-horse loads; some with oneback; while the more ambitious come after a day of exercise and ones (who should rightly have been ones (who should rightly have been mentioned first) just walked. The ling of rattlesnakes, fears of capsizing and sun-burn, and the Resi-And dinner it was! Later in the in Banff Park on artistic lines.

afternoon a party was organized to visit the near-by camps of Mr. Martin and Messrs. Bacher and Harmount. The former has the reputation of being among the best camps along the whole line and also one of the biggest "cuts" is being made there, the latter has the construction of "the big tunnel." The work at the tunnel is now at a stage very interesting to visitors. Mr. and Mrs. J. Wells moved to The line at that point makes a contheir new home on the benches on siderable curve. Drilling is carried on from four points, at either end and working both ways from a "drift" in the centre of the curve. The party, armed with candles, entered this drift and spent a very interesting time there absorbing the coolness and also explanations and point was about 70 feet under to the latest reports, which quote evening the Methodist Service will ground and an excavation of about California peaches at 70 cents per be held in St. Andrew's Presbyterization. But few of the generous tance even to the bracing with 75 and 85 cents, prices which are stock of aprons was left and the heavy timbers at the top. All this from ten to fifteen cents lower than supper was enjoyed by a goodly was voted as "Some sight, I tell at the same time last year. you." Then the return walk to the The secretary of the Okanagan very good time for the Naramata the markets.

BOY SCOUTS' CAMP

[Continued from Page 1.] Diving, under 12-R. Phinney Wm. Hole.

Diving for Place-H. Phinney, W. Hole.

In the evening a goodly number visited the camp for the purpose of persons wishing to sell lots or acre- seeing the bonfire and taking in age. Then at a later meeting a anything else there was in the way definite site will be decided upon. of entertainment. Immediately on the arrival of the "Skookum" the The Rev. J. C. Switzer B.A. of huge bonfire was lighted, and as Kelowna will conduct both morning the flames mounted skyward it was and evening services at the Nara- a very pretty sight, the illuminamata church. Mr. Bunt will be tion extending in a wide circle. filling his place in Kelowna. It is Everyone crowded around the fire the anniversary service and there as closely as the condition of the will be some special music at this atmosphere would allow, and we place. A good attendance is hoped are rather of the opinion that Mr. Sauter had the hot end of the job. Mr. Sauter's readings were Pauline of the Manufacturer's Life Insur"The Cattle Thief," and were lis-

A couple of juvenile boxing C great number of policies both bouts were participated in, the first to put on the gloves being Dwight among the town people and also the McLeod and Willie Hole, while Wm. Snow. Snow is somewhat of The first building on the wharf a puncher, and the cheers and cries formerly utilized by the Grant, of the Scouts leads one to conclude Smith Company as a grain storage that the mind of the youth of Sum-

of vegetables and fruits. Mr. Hole contests were distributed by Mrs. is in charge of the work and the A. W. McLeod, and after Scoutvisitors for their attendance and At an early (?) hour last Sunday interest in the camp he extended a cordial invitation to their service filled baskets set out on the arduous to be held on Sunday afternoon. The Scouts accompanied their visitors to the "Skookum," and as the boat moved out cheered them lustily and long. After a dip in the water the boys settled into their blankets horse democrats, others on horse- with such sighs of contentment as

## WILL BEAUTIFY BANFF.

Ottawa, July 16.— The Minister dency, coolly situated on Mill of the Interior has engaged Mr. Creek, was a welcome sight to the Thomas H. Mawson, British landwhole party. After a cordial re- scape architect, to prepare a scheme ception from the camp people and to include all information, plans, a process known as "cooling off;" drawings and sketches required by the thought that came next to the department for the laying out minds of all was, of course—dinner. of lots and developing the property

# YE-SIGH'

We have made arrangements with the Taube Optical Co., of Vancouver and Calgary, for their Eyesight Specialist,

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### LOW PRICES FOR CALIFORNIA FRUIT.

statistics. The road bed at that in the markets for fruit, according 200 feet in length had been made. box. The reduced freight rates on ian Church, West Summerland at 7 We understand this is soon to be Jim Hill's railroads south of the p.m., when Rev. R. W. Lee will lighted with electricity, and it is line, have enabled the growers from in here that the steam drill is Yakima and Wenatchee to sell at an working. At the southern end the even lower price than last year, and work is completed for a short dis- early apples are offering already at

Residency where a very informal United Growers, Limited, who was supper was eaten and soon the en- through the Valley last week on a by several subscribers who have Saturday while setting a fuse for joyable day was over. And hills that trip in connection with the organ- ordered their telephones out from were so long and steep in the mor- ization of the work of the local as- the 1st of August. the date on ning were rattled over in no time, sociations states that prospects for sight of one eye, while the other as one boy said "We came down in prices on late crops are good, not- This has been done directly and seven minutes." So ended another withstanding present conditions in avowedly as a protest against the

M Assessed. Lot.

## LOCALS.

Mrs. George Gartrell has for her guests Mr. French and his son, her father and brother. They came over from Hedley by automobile.

A service will be held on Sunday 89 afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Boy 89 Scout Camp at Crescent Beach. 86 Rev. R. W. Lee will preach. The people are cordially invited to at-To-morrow, the competition for tend. The "Skookum" will leave decision is the Bank of Montreal Naramata at 2 p.m., Summerland at 2:30 p.m. and will return after the service.

Methodist Church services will be held on Sunday as follows: Morning at 11 a. m. Divine Service in Very low prices are being offered the Methodist Church, subject 'Answering by Fire.' In the preach.

It was foreseen that there would be opposition to the action of the Okanagan Telephone Company in summarily raising their rental as announced last week. The only question was as to the way in which it would materialize. The first open protests have been registered which the new rates take effect. increased rates.

Interest. Expenses. Total.

# Corporation of the District Municipality of Summerland

## TAX SALE NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, in pursuance of the provisions of the "Municipal Act," and of a resolution of the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the District Municipality of Summerland, passed on the 10th day of June, A.D. 1913, I will, on Monday, the 28th day of July, A.D. 1913, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Municipal Office, West Summerland, B.C., sell at public auction the lands situate within the said Municipality and hereinafter set forth, for delinquent taxes and rates, and taxes and rates in arrears, remaining unpaid and payable to the said Municipality by the persons or assessed owners hereinafter respectively set forth, and for interest. costs, and expenses, if the total amount due is not sooner paid

Name of Person District Block. Lot. Taxes & Costs &

Assessed.	TOU.				Tipombon.	
Adams, S. H.	479	3		113.12	and the control of th	120.77
Chong, Chas.	455	38	15	7.25	2.36	9.61
Campbell, G. D.	673	32	26&27	2.78	2.14	4.92
Cutbill, A. and Till						
Cutbill, A. and Illi	454	32	41	2.16	2.10	4.26
				106.30		113.61
Craig, G. & J.	475	3				
Do.	475	7		115.44		123.21
Do.	2196	3		91.62	6.58	98.20
Dunsdon, H.	1177	20&21		119.62	12.01	131.63
Derrick, A. A.	454	4a		95.31	6.76	102.07
Do.	674	1a	The second second second	11.92	2.59	14.51
Dalament C U	454	32	17	2.16	2.10	4.26
Doherty, G. H.			3		3.00	22.90
Garnett, C. F.	455	9		19.90	5.00	67.60
Glennie, H. A.	1177	16		62.57	5.12	67.69
Do.	508	2 '	3	5.93	2.30	8.23
James, E. O.	2195	1		88.14	6.40	94.54
King, M. B.	1073	7		70.50	5.52	76.02
Lew King You	455	38	14	64.15	5.20	69.35
	678	34	89	2.16	2.10	4.26
Lawrence, W. J.	455	20	1&2/1	5.31	2.26	7.57
Mallett, R.						54.71
Mallett, A. E.	455	52	21&22		4.51	
Do.	673	88	67&68		2.09	3.89
Do.	20	27	4, 5, 6,	7.70	2.38	10.08
McGuire, H. T. & J	. 441	25		53.58	5.67	<b>59,25</b>
Naper, F. C.	480	2		154.88	9.74	164.62
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Smith, T. J.	454	22	0000	161.22	10.06	171.28
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Smith, Miss Mabel	455	68		78.68	5,98	84.50
Simpson, W.	675	14&4	15	68.46	5.42	78.88
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# How To Fight The Codlin Moth

In every fruit-growing community a continuous warfare must be waged against the ravages of insect pests and fungus diseases; especially is this the case where apples compose the bulk of the crop; and it must not be forgotten that eternal vigilance is the price of success.

CODLIN MOTH (CARPOCAPSA POMMONELLA, LINN.)-DESCRIPTION.

This moth is about half an inch long, and when at rest has the wings folded close to its body. Its general color is grayish brown. 'The fore wings are marked with alternate, transvere, wavy streaks of ash gray and brown, and have on the inner hind angle a large, tawny-brown spot, with streaks of light bronze or copper color, nearly in the form of a horseshoe; at a little distance they resemble watered silk." The hind wings are of a glossy light brown color.

The moths first appear in Spring, having passed the winter in cocoons. The first moths fly about the time that the blossoms fall from the apple trees, and they continue to appear for two or three weeks or even longer. Very soon after leaving the cocoons the moths lay their eggs; generally at the blossom ends of the little apples. The eggs soon hatch and the larvae immediatey begin to eat the fruit. The second generation of moths appears in about six weeks. Two or three broods are produced in a season, and this fact tends to increase the difficuty of treating this insect successfully.

Formerly the principal remedy for the codlin moth was to destroy all the windfalls, either gathering by hand, or having them eaten by stock which was allowed to run in the orchard. This practice was fairly successful. Since the moth is a night flying insect, it has been repeatedly tried to attract it by means of lights. Rarely is one eaught and it is useless to attempt to trap the moth in this manner.

THE REMEDY IS SPRAYING. Spraying with arsenites is rapidly taking the place of the many methods which were formerly employed to destroy the pest. The applications are safe, easily made, and are almost invariably followed by excellent results. The first applications should be made as soon as the blossoms fall from the trees, earlier ones being unnecessary. But as soon as the blossoms have fallen, spray thoroughly, using either Paris green or London purple. The operation must not be delayed until the apples are as large as cherries, but should be immediately performed. It is well to spray a second time about ten days later, but if the weather is rainy, applications are advisable after heavy showers, since the poison is more or less washed after a beating rain. Poison must be at the blossom end of the apple when the larva appears, for when the worm is once inside the fruit it can no longer be reached; the first thing that it eats should be poison:

Since the second brood comes from the first, if the first is killed there can be no second, therefore the necessity of doing the work well from the beginning. The appearance of the later broods is probably too irregular to allow of successful treatment, and it is not always advisable to make special applications for their destruction.

By applying a combination of an insecticide and a fungicide, we can treat both the codlin moth and the apple scab, thus saving the labor of one treatment. The most reliable combination thus far made is that of the Bordeau mixture and Paris green or London purple. This combination is as effective when separate treatments are made against the fungus and the insect. The use of the amoniacal carbonate of copper applied in connection with the arsenites has also given good results, and as the mixture is more easily applied than Bordeaux, it may in some rare cases be given the preference.

In Paris, green, we have a combined insecticide and fungicide, already, prepared, but the fungical value is not so strong as might be wished. Its use during the past two years has, however, shown that it affords apples considerable protection against fungi. The foliage of susceptible varieties may be rendered fairly perfect by the arsenite. and in consequence the vigor of the tree itself will be considerably increased. Its additional value as an insecticide makes it one of the best remedies for destroying orchard pests.

Stock is frequently pastured in orchards that are in permanent sod, and doubts are often expressed as to the advisability of removing the animals after the trees have been sprayed with arsenical poisons or other materials: Some experiments have been made to test this point, and in no case was it found that horses or sheep were in the least injured. Much larger amounts of the poisons were applied than are generally used; and the first case is still to hear from in which pasturing stock under sprayed trees, whatever the application may have been, has been followed by bad results. When one considers how small is the amount of poison used per tree, the small percentage of it that falls to the ground; and how little of this adheres to those parts of the herbage that are eaten, it will be seen that there is practically no danger to

CLEAN ORCHARDING.

A great many successful horticulturists advocate the system of clean orcharding. That is, keep the surface of the soil in a thoroughly cultivated condition and do not permit weeds and other rubbish to accumulate around the base of the trees. By this means you not only assist the tree in making a good healthy growth, but you conserve the moisture in the ground which is so necessary for the full development of the fruit. As it is an established fact that the appearance of the moth grub causes premature ripening and dropping of the fruit, it will be seen how necessary it is to remove the windfalls and destroy them either by burning, burying or feeding to stock. A very good plan is, when the fruit begins to fall, to turn a few hogs or sheep into the orchard, which devour the fruit, thereby removing any chance of the grub making its way back to the tree in order to spin its cocoon, as it would do in a few days if not destroyed. So it would appear that the person who keeps his orchard in a clean and thorough state of cultivation is the one who does not have his fruit condemned by the fruit inspector.

# Kaleden Comments

Mr. H. Corbett has a very heavy crop of raspberries this year which he is sending in to Penticton regu-

We are glad to report a slight improvement in the Health of Mrs. Louis Kerr who has been sick for the past week.

went up to Summerland last Wed-nesday to stay with Mr. and Mrs. Son. There was a good crowd pre-nesday to stay with Mr. and Mrs. day last.

Miss Nan McGraw, who line been with Mrs. D. D. Lapsley for some time past has accepted a position with Mrs. Hnncock on the benches near Penticton:

Mr. H. H. Elsey and Mr. Weldon of West Summerland came down on Tuesday to spend a few days cultivating on Mr. Elsey's lot, roturning on Saturday morning.

nearly completed, and will greatly improve that section for all traffic. providing a much safer and better.

The apricots are heginning to ripen up, and will be ready for shipment in a week or two. This is the first fruit that will go out from Kaledon, and we will also have peaches for shipping this year.

The Ice-cream Social arranged by the Woman's Club was held last University of British Columbia, is Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hatfield Saturday evening in the new house new visiting universities in Eastern Burton Hatfield, returning on Mon- sent, and a pleasant evening was sical organization, spont. The total receipts were over 110, which will go towards the support of the Library and Reading signs for university structures and

Ontario came in last Friday even- to accompany the president on this ing, accompanied by two sons and tour, as the president and the board one daughter. For the present they of governors desired. will stay at Alderleigh, with Mrs. Dr. Wesbrook will probably re-J. C. Findlay who is a sister of turn west about the beginning of Mrs. Vanderberg. It is the inten- August. tion of Mr. Vanderberg to settle The new grade on the main road liere with his family as soon as he between Penticton and Kaleden is is able to find a suitable beation.



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# Up the Thames by River Boat

A Trip of Great Interest from the City of London to Hampton Court.

By Mr. J. O. ROBINSON.

OF the many features of English life, none is more prominent or noticeable to the Canadian than the way in which the people take their pleasure. The dominating principle in all sports seems to be, to play the game for the game's sake, and not with victory as the ultimate and only object. The result of this rule is that the Englishman is a true sportsman, which has an influence on his bearing in both his business and social life as well. Thus the training in sports goes right down to the root of the man's life, consequently having a beneficial effect on the character of the whole nation. There is not that bustle and hurry of the money-makers which is so noticeable in Canadian and American life, but he is content to plod along on his same old salary or income and enjoy life as he goes along. The London business man thinks that eleven o'clock in the morning is not too late to get down to the office, and that he will not be missed in taking a couple of hours off for luncheon. Then again, business is never so pressing that he cannot have his cup of tea in the afternoon, so you see he enjoys himself while making his daily bread. The consequence of this is that one is not so liable to see on the streets men who are prematurely old as the result of exhausted nerve force from work and worry. Many old conservative customs rule in the business world, so much so that it is almost an impossibility to see the head of a firm without a letter of introduction and the aranging of an appointment by letter. Even then one has to pass through the hands of armies of clerks and secretaries before reaching the inner sanctum.

The conclusion one must inevitably come to in studying these conditions is that the Englishman enjoys himself and gets the most to be got out of the strenuous game of life. As a rule he leaves the city on Friday or Saturday for a week-end trip to a summer or country home, while on Saturday afternoons there is a general exodus by clerks and shopkeepers for outlying parts to green fields, cricket grounds, tennis courts, golf links, and boat trips, leaving barren streets almost devoid of traffic, and to all intents and purposes London becomes a

deserted village. Hampton Court is a favorite place to visit, both for the Londoner and the tourist, and any people who miss it have not seen the metropolis. On one of these warm Saturday afternoons, when everyone was in a holiday mood, our party went to Kew Bridge to board an excursion boat, which runs from the centre of London, for a two hours trip up the Thames to the famous old castle. Our boat, "The Connaught," proved to be a long wide river boat which holds two or three hundred people. The seats were comfortable, the day was fine, and fortified with cameras, we sat back to enjoy the trip of which we had read and

The tide which mysteriously comes up the river twice a day was high, consequently when we passed under that massive stone bridge, the smoke stack of the steamer, which is hinged for the purpose, had to be lowered. We soon skirted the Royal Kew Gardens which horder on the Thames, and from the deck of the boat looked over into acres and acres of green lawns, innumerable flower beds, and through trees transplanted from many foreign countries. The sight of those gardens alone from the river was worth the trip, but more was to follow: Before reaching Richmond, our next and only stop in the journey, we went under several more bridges and passed several tug-boats towing three or four barges each, heavily laden with coal. At Richmond the river was literally covered with punts, row-boats and a few canoes for hire. After leaving Richmond we followed the winding river past the Terrace Gardens. It was a beanutiful sight to witness because they lie on the slope of quite a steep hill. Large spreading beech trees shaded thousands of white-clad picnicers and winding gravel walks lead to the top of the hill and on towards Richmond Park, of Queen Mary.

Our boat steamed about eight miles an hour up stream past small summer hotels, private cottages and shady tea gardens where people enjoyed the hot weather by sitting around in easy chairs, reading novels and talking. For the most part, the banks of the river were completely hidden by trees of heavy foliage which spread their branches over the water shading small craft of many different types. A comfortable looking barge-shaped boat called a punt seemed to be the most popular. As it was about one o'clock many were appeasing craving appetites from dainty looking spreads on small temporary tables. We went by several small tree covered islands also patronized by picnicers and soon came to rapids. We got by these troublesome waters by means of a small set of locks just large enough to let one boat through at a time.

They are insignificant in comparison with those at Saulte Ste. Marie but work on the same principle.

In about a half hour's time after turning a sharp bend in the river we found ourselves among a number of large and most luxurious houseboats which lined both banks. They can best be described as floating palaces designed with many artistically curtained French windows along the sides. The decks were simply banked with flowers, while the furniture appeared to be of the expensive quality. Trim looking maid servants moved here and there across the decks keeping everything spick

Our boat docked at a pier joining the palace grounds, consequently we had not far to walk to see the historic place. Hampton Court Palace, the largest in Great Britain, was originally founded in 1515 by Cardinal Wolsey, the favorite of Henry VII., and it was afterwards presented to the King. It was built of red brick with battlemented walls. It was occupied by Cromwell, the Stuarts, William III. and the first two Georges. It has ceased to be a Royal residence but most of the rooms are now occupied by aristocratic pensioners of the crown. The surroundings are kept in such a perfect state that in walking through those ancient dark passage ways and magnificent Royal gardens, you would not be at all surprised to see the dress of the courtiers of Henry VII.'s or Elizabeth's court instead of that of the modern tourist. As a matter of fact the whole scene is so impressive that the powdered wig would harmonize better and be more in place.

The garden is laid out in the French style and is embellished with gorgeous flower beds and shady walks. The pond garden attracted the sight seors mostly and especially the famous grape vine. It is kept in a glass house having been planted in 1768 by Lancelot Brown. The stem is 38 inches in circumference and the branches spread over an area of 2200 square feet. The yield amounts annually to 1200 or 1800 bunches of grapes, weighing about \$\frac{1}{2}\$ lb. each. After wandering around the gardens and resting in the park for about an hour we departed from Hampton Court through the Maze or labyrinth, in the so-called Wilderness to the north of the palace, and through the Lion Gates where we got a motor bus for home.

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Plans, specifications, contract, and forms of tender may be seen on and after the 9th day of July, 1913, at the offices of the Government Agent, Mr. L. Norris, Vernon; the Secretary of the School Board, Mr. T. C Williams, Naramata; and the Department of Public Works, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

Each proposal must be accompanied by an accepted bank cheque or certificate of deposit on a chartered bank of Canada, made payable to the Honourable the Minister of Public Works, for a sum equal to ten per cent, of tender, which shall be forfeited if the party tendering decline to enter into contract when called upon to do so, or if he fail to complete the work contracted for. The cheques or certifientes of deposit of unsuccessful tendorers will be returned to them upon the execution of the contract.

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J. E. GRIFFITH,
Public Works Engineer.
Department of Public Works, Victoria, B.C., July 7th, 1918.

Mr. C. Denison, one of the re-presentatives of the British Asso-ery six times per week. The cinted Press Service, came in on route has been laid out to include Thursday's bont. Mr. John Barr, Jones' Flat, Garnett and Prairie another of the representatives, is Valleys, Gartrell and the districts expected to-night.

# Furnished House Sale of Horses. Local News Items

Calgary.

Miss Florence Hood arrived on Tuesday night from the Coast.

Mrs. R. C. Lipsett went up to Peachland on this morning's boat.

Mrs. McIntyre of Penticton spent Monday in town with Mrs. R. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells of Brandon are visiting their daughter, Mrs. J. N. Merrill.

Mrs. W. Estabrook returned home on Wednesday evening from a visit to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison of Kaleden came up Thursday morning to visit their daughter, Mrs. R. G.

Mr. and Mrs. McCague and two children of Kitsilano are visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. him. Lipsett.

has a ten acre orchard property where they will remain for about south of Giant's Head, is spending a month. They joined Mr. Everton rendered the anthem "Nature's a vacation here.

On Saturday last Mr. James Conway suffered a paralytic stroke and has since been seriously ill. At present there is no improvement in his condition.

Mrs. G. R. Hookham, mother of the proprietor of "The Livery, West Summerland, arrived in Summerland on Wednesday from Birmingham, England, to spend some months here.

Mr. C. H. Cordy made a record run in his car on Saturday morning coming from Princeton in five and a quarter hours. Mr. Cordy left Princeton at 3.30 a.m. and arrived in Summerland at 8.45 a.m.

Word has been received from Mr. I. Tomlin, who went to the Old Country a few weeks ago to the effect that he will return with his family this fall. Mrs. Tomlin's health has improved sufficiently to allow of this earlier return.

Alan Agur left on Saturday morning last for Nelson, B.C., where he will attend this week a meeting of the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association. Mr. Agur will also spend some time in the Kootenays on private business.

Mr. P. G. Dodwell went out on Tuesday morning for Victoria with Mr. K. Betz of Vernon. They will participate in a province-wide tennis tournament during the Carnival week, representing the Okanagan Valley Lawn Tennis Association.

On Wednesday afternoon the 'York'' brought down a K.V.R.

Eighty-five per cent. of headaches are caused through eye strain, and if you are troubled that way do not fail to consult Dr. S. L. Taube, at Summerland Drug Co's. Store on Wednesday, August 6th, and at their store at Naramata on Thursday on August 7th.

Miss M. W. Freeman, an artist who has been spending some time Intending tenderers can, for the in Summerland is in Kelowna maksum of ten dollars (\$10), obtain one ing a small exhibit of water color copy of plans and specifications by paintings. Miss Freeman is from applying to the undersigned. This the Old Country, where she has exsum will be refunded when the hibited at the Royal Academy and plans are returned in good order. several of the larger exhibitions.

> Mr. S. Nesbitt, of Brighton, Managing Director for Eastern Ontario for the Dominion Canners. Ltd., accompanied by his daughter and Miss Libby of Sudbury arrived on Thursday's hoat. They, with Mr. Leitch, local manager of Dominion Canners, spent this forenoon sight seeing, and touring the surrounding country with Mr. Cordy in his

Mr. Goo. J. Bury, vice-president of the C.P.R. came down the lake on Tuesday evening's bont, accompanied by Mrs. Bury and Dr. Morris of Vernon. Mr. Bury's head-quarters are at Winnipeg, and he nature of the tenderer, and enclos- has been as far west this trip as Vancouver. Dr. Morris's automobile was on board and the party will tour the south country before procooding further east.

> The Dominion Government is ndvortising this week for tenders for the rural mail delivery route to be established in Summerland. The conract will hold good for four lying between.

Alex. Steuart went out on Tuesday morning on a business trip to

Mrs. George Gartrell returned this week from Hedley where she was visiting friends.

Three car-loads of cattle arrived at the wharf last week-end for L. C. Woodworth, two of beef and one of hogs.

Miss Laura M. Sawyer is a guest at the home of her brother, Dr. E. W. Sawyer of the College. Miss Sawyer is librarian at the Perkins Institute, Boston, Mass.

Taube's visit to Summerland Drug | Post Office Inspector. Co's. store on Wednesday, Aug 6th, and if there is anything wrong with your eyesight do not fail to consult

Mrs. S. Everton and Miss B. G. H. Henry, from Manitoba, who Todd have gone to the Coast, on their return.

MAIL CONTRACT.

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until Noon, on Friday, the 5th September, 1913, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Contract for LARGE STOCK ON HAND. four years, six times per week each way, between Summerland and Rural Route No. 1, from the Postmaster General's pleasure.

Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Offices of Summerland, West Summerland and Remember the date of Dr. Gartrell, and at the office of the

JOHN R. GREENFIELD, Post Office Inspector. Post Office Inspector's Office. Vancouver, B. C.

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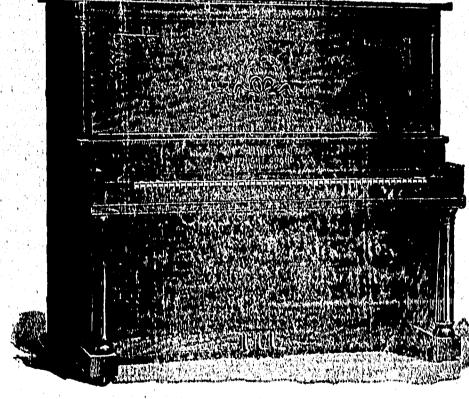
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- 8. Tie Votes in packages with Contestants' number and the amount on top slip only. Color of Votes will change and must be
- recorded weekly. 10 Votes are transferable only before recording.
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chewan and Alberta, the Yukon August 21, 1913, for the construction in a covernment school such Territory, the North-west Territion of a Wharf at Vancouver, B.C. tian) in a government school, such tories and in a portion of the Province of British Columbia, may be leased for a term of twenty-one years at an annual rental of \$1 per and at, the offices of C. C. Worsacre. Not more than 2,560 acres fold, Esq., District Engineer, New days sometimes Mohamedan girls. will be leased to one applicant. Westminster, B.C., J. S. MacLach- would ask to be allowed to go into Application for a lease must be lan, Esq., District Engineer, Vicmade by the applicant in person to toria, B.C.; The District Engineer's the Agent or Sub-Agent of the district in which the rights applied for are situated.

In surveyed territory the land must be described by sections, or legal subdivisions of sections, and in unsurveyed territory the tract applied for shall be staked out by the applicant himself.

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shall furnish the Agent with sworn tered bank, payable to the order returns accounting for the full quantity of merchantable coal quantity of merchantable coal of Public Works, equal to five let her come to stay in Hospital mined and pay the royalty thereon. per cent. (5 p.c.) of the amount again, nor will they let her read If the coal mining rights are not of the tender, which will be the Gospel. But she has a paperbeing operated, such returns should forfeited if the person tender- covered one that she brings with be furnished at least once a year. The lease will include the coal minavailable surface rights may be accepted the cheque will be reconsidered necessary for the work- turned. ing of the mine at the rate of \$10 plication should be made to the tender. Secretary of the Department of the Interior, Ottawa, or to any Agent or Sub-Agent of Dominion Lands.

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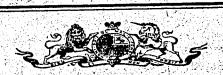
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Department of Public Works, Ottawa, July 8, 1913.

Newspapers will not be paid for this advortisement if they insert it without authority from the Department.—4466. J18-25

The results of the McGill University Matriculation examination held recently in Summerland were announced at the beginning of the week. Miss Grace Logie and Miss Annie Blair were successful in all subjects. Mr. Wm. Hall, the third local candidato, was successful in all subjects but two, and attained the distincion of making the highest possible number of marks in the geometry paper.

# Peachland Notes

Mr. Dalgleish of Kelowna came over in his auto on Monday for the

The present extremely hot dry weather is demanding a plentiful supply of water in the ditch.

The junior baseball boys went to Crescent Beach Wednesday to play a friendly game with the Summerland Boy Scouts, who are this week under canvas there.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan late of Regina arrived here from Vancouver on Wednesday night and are at Mr. Wm. Logan's house where they will stay and look after things indefinitely.

Results of the entrance and matriculation examinations are out. Of the six who tried for the High Okanagan Property School five were successful in passing. Emmett Shaw, Alex. Seaton, Lyle Seaton, Herbert Keating and Ella White, while Miss Olive Gummow has passed the full matricula-

> On Monday morning Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Crisp and children who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Miller, left for their new home, where they spent last winter, in San Diego, California. On Friday afternoon many of the old timers who knew Mrs. Crisp in the early days met at Mrs. Miller's and spent an hour or two very pleasantly with

> > the kinnaird hospital, india.

The "Summerland" bed in the Kinnaird Hospital is kept up by subscriptions from the ladies of the different denominations. The following letter from India tells a graphic story of the missionary work that is being accomplished

The Kinnaird Hospital, Lucknow.

To the supporters of 'Summerland'

Dear Friends,

I expect you are thinking it is more than time you heard something about the bed you join together to support. First let me thank you for the help you give and tell you that it has brought blessing to many: Phundan, Bismillah Arwari Jan, Chhoti Begam, Georgi-SEALED TENDERS addressed to anat, William, Parmeshavar, Sarthe undersigned, and endorsed jude, Aziman and others would "Tender for Wharf at Vancouver, thank you if they knew, for benefit COAL MINING RIGHTS of the B.C.," will be received at this particular, Miss Birkett. She office until 4.00 p.m., on Thursday, Plans, specification and form of a nice girl with heart trouble; after contract can be seen and forms of a time of treatment with perfect and was so grateful. On dispensary Hospital, to see their "Ustani ji" (teacher), they seemed very fond of

her. It is a great thing when gov-

ernment school teachers are real

Christians, they can do so much by

their life to influence their pupils. Amongst the other patients one named Chhoti Begam is a specially interesting girl, -about twenty-one years of age and not married (this it was because of tonsilitis that she came in. She is a delicate girl and She reads Urdu, Persian, -Arabic too, I think. And she is well acquainted with our New Testament; However her people's fears are of the Honourable the Minister aroused and they say they will not ing decline to enter into a con- her and when I have a few minutes to sparesshe shows me her difficulties that she has marked; for she be permitted to purchase whatever tracted for. If the tender be not finds opportunities of reading secretly! If her relatives only knew it they are helping that girl to-

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