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May Make New Markets Available

Be Lioyal To Your Own Community

Both east and west of the Okanagan there are markets hungry for stuff that we produce or should produce. This knowledge is the result of information gathered by the Market Bureau of the K.V.R. Mr O. E. Fisher, Traffic Manager, speaks with great confidence of the possibilities for marketing large quantities of produce along that railway. Each agent along the line is required to make thorough investigation of the needs of his district, and report also what there is for sale. These reports are exchanged with other agents. The result of the first month's reports was that all along the line there was everything to buy, but nothing to sell. His company is ready to do all it can in the co-operative development of the districts touched by the railway, and in fact is doing a good deal already in that way. One of the industries mentioned by Mr Fisher, and one in which Summerland and district should be particularly interested was the need of a creamery to care for the milk produced along the line, and to encourage larger production.

Has Good Word For **Prairie Markets** Commissioner

Mr J. H. Turnbull, of the Alberta Farmers' Co-operative Elevator Company, Calgary, was one of the Alberta men who attended the recent meeting of the B.C. Fruit Growers' Association at Penticton. It is Mr Turnbull's aim to get a larger interchange of products mov-

K.V.R. Station **Agent Appointed**

Daily Trains of Modern Equiment on New Line. Cutin Freight Rates.

Daily trains giving Summerland uick direct connection with the Coast have now become an established fact. The new train schedule for traffic through Coquinalia Pass went into effect on Monday. The first west-bound train going out on Monday night carried a number of railway officials over the new route. Just at present the service at the local station is not all that is desired but it will be only a few days before all the annoyances will be replaced by an up-to-date service. In an interview, Traffic Manager O. E. Fisher informed the Review that the new station was nearly finished, and as soon as ready. not later than August 15th, a resident agent will be in charge, and in fact such agent had already been appointed, viz., Mr H. B. Young, now an operator at Merritt. Not only will there be an Agent, but a night operator will be appointed as well. Mr Fisher assured the Review that the railway company will give Summerland a good service, in fact a service much in advance of the present business, but he is confident that the latter will rapidly increase to warrant the expense.

The new K.V.R. passenger trains are modern in every respect. All the rolling stock is new, the standard sleepers being of the most approved design. The trains are lighted by electricity.

The shortening of the route ha made a big cut in passenger rates between here and Vancouv

AUGUST 4, 1916. B.C., SUMMERLAND,

WEDDING.

Barker---Pollock. On Thursday afternoon, August Brd, Miss Mary G. Pollock, young est daughter of Mr and Mrs R Pollock, was united in marriage to Mr Alfred Harold Barker of Trail, B.C. The ceremony was performed by Rev. N. McNaughton at the home of the bride's parents, at four o'clock.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Wearing a dress of white crepe de chine, with veil and the conven tional wreath of orange blossoms and carrying a bouquet of white roses and carnations, she appeared of complaints made to the Water to most charming advantage. Her sister. Miss Christine Polleck. acted as bridesmaid; and she wore a dress of blue crepe de chine. Beautiful floral decorations, including a pretty bower. added brightness to the scene. Mr Robert Pollock, brother of the bride, supported the groom as best man. There were about thirty or thirty-five guests present to witness the ceremony. Congratulations both numerous and hearty were extended to the happy couple, and later in the evening they left for Penticton, Mr Morgan in their protest to Vicwhere they boarded the boat, proceeding on their journey to Trail, B.C., next morning, where they will make their home.

The groom's gift to the bride was a gold wrist watch, to the bridesmaid and the pianist, Mrs Thos. Dale, gold bar pins, set with emeralds and pearls.

The bride has many friends here, made during her long residence in Summerland, and they extend to both Mr and Mrs Barker at the out* set of their married life their sinprosperous years of matrimony.

Measuring Boxes For Water Urged

Engineer Thinks Too Much Water on Bench Orchards Causes Damage Below

Mr A. P. Augustine, Resident Engineer for the Water Branch, Victoria, met the Council on Monday afternoon at a special session to ask that they put in measuring devices on a number of lots on the edge of the bench above the J. R. Brown orchard at Trout Creek point. This request was the result Branch by the owner and by Mr Morgan, the lessee.

Serious damage has been done the orchard by spreading over a large section of the property of a heavy deposit of mud and other material by water running out of the cliff behind. A number of the trees have been almost or quite buried by the deposit, and many more cannot be reached because of it. There have been various opinions expressed as to the cause of the water-flow, but both Mr Brown and toria gave it as their opinions that excessive irrigation on the orchards above was the cause.

Mr Augustine told the Council of visiting the orchards in ques tion, and gave it as his opinion that they were being given more water than the amount to which they were entitled, and he asked that measuring boxes be put in to guard against any surplus water being turned onto these properties.

Daily Train Carries Mail To Coast

Mails from the South Okanagan for Vancouver and the Coast are now being carried over the K.V.R. by the daily train. This means that the Coast mail is put on the boat here in the evening, and put on to the train that night at Penticton. reaching Vancouver about 10.30 the following morning. It effects clear saving of almost twenty-four nandling Coast mail, by which etters laid in the local post office over night and were then twentyfour-hours reaching Vancouver. Under the new arrangement mail for Vancouver via the Kettle Valley. route closes at 5 p.m. Mail not in districts, took back to Vancouver. C.P.R. -

Mail from Vancouver for Sumbrought in by the former route. The inbound train from the Coast tres. does not reach Penticton in time to its northbound trip, and no provision, bas been made as yet by the the Commissioner. mail from West Summerland staier than hitherto.



That the Canadian Northern Rail way is determined to get part of This was readily assented to by the the fruit carrying trade of the Mackintosh Reds, but a smaller pro-Reeve and other members of the Okanagan Valley, and the lower cereest wishes for many happy and Council, there being a seeming Okanagan as well, is indicated by Orange Pippins. The duty on apdesire on the part of the Council the presence in the lower end to do all in their power to solve the Valley last week of A. Brosthe problem and to stop the contin- tedt, of the traffic department of uation of the damage. Measuring the road. Some three years ago a boxes have this week been put into branch line was surveyed from the flumes supplying the Neve, Mc- Kamloops to Kelowna, and the Kay, Zimmerman, Johnson, and de right of way and the water front terminal at Kelowna purchased. A letter from Mr J. A. Read However, the war came on and conwas read in which he strongly struction had to be postponed. Reprotested against the decision that cently Premier Bowser made the he was not qualified for the post- welcome announcement that contion of municipal stenographer. struction would be commenced

\$2.00, payable in advance.

to Your Own



Coast Markets Commissioner Has Glowing Report From Interior.

Almost without exception the fruit crops of the Upper Country promise most satisfactory yields. Fruit growers are generally optimnours over the former method of istic, anticipate a steadier marketwith slightly better prices for apples-and are not greatly worried over the labor situation. This is the word which R. C. Abbott. Coast Markets Commissioner, after an extended trip through the fruit

time for that route is forwarded as Mr Abbott spoke at the midsumformerly by the take route and the mer meeting of the B.C. Fruitgrowers' Association at Penticton. and afterwards visited. Kelowna, merland and Naramata is still being Summerland, Naramata, Kaleden, Vernon, Armstrong, and other cen-

The quality of the fruit this year make connection with the boat on promises to outclass any hitherto produced in British Columbia, says. This is due postal authorities for handling the partly to the weather conditions up to the present time, and tion. If this were done, Coast mail to the attention which the orchards would reach here twelve hours ear- have received in the matter of pruning, spraying, etc.

> While there was a good deal of winter kill in some districts, nevertheless Mr Abbott believes that the increased size of fruit will more than make up for the loss in quantity. He expects that all tree fruits will grade higher than last year.

With regard to apples, he thinks there will be a bumper crop of duction of Jonathans and Cox's les is not going to be used lever : to boost prices, says the commissioner, who expects that it will serve its purpose by reducing the importation of lower grades. Mr Abbott strongly urged all the fruit-shipping organizations to give Vancouver better treatment in the plans for marketing, pointing out that British Columbia fruit had to come into competition with the bestgrades of American, fruit, and for this reason they should send their finest to the Coast if they wish to build up a satisfactory market there.

ing between Alberta and British Columbia.

During a visit to Vancouver following the convention at Penticton, Mr Turnbull interviewed many British Columbia manufacturers and exporters, in connection, with the furtherance of his project: Discussing the possibilities of Alberta people handling the bulk of the Okanagan fruit crop, Mr Turnbull merely stated that he was looking into the fruit growing industry along with the other British Columbin industries, and would see the fruit growers further on his way back to the prairies.

"The British Columbia Government has a man in Alberta in the interests of the fruit growers of the province-Mr McTaggart-and he has been of valuable assistance to us. The idea of keeping a representative there is a splendid one." Mr McTaggart keeps us well advised on all phases of the industry, and is doing good missionary work for British Columbia fruit mon."

\$183 Sent for July

During the month of July Summorland contributions to the Canwas made up as follows:

Monthly contributions \$176.80 Cash donations - 10.00 postage 06 cents.

might be published in this paper dered by Miss M. Clay in her usual of all the names of those who are fine style. subscribing, with amounts they

days.

other Coast points. Over the K.V.R. short route a single fare Organizing New to Vancouver is \$9.70, the return being \$16.20. Via Spences Bridge these rates were \$13.85 and \$23.10 respectively, while by way of Sicamous the fares were approximately \$18.00 and \$30.00.

Big reductions are also made in freight rates. First, second, and third class rates are now 98c., 82c. and 65c., respectively. Via Spence's Bridge these were \$1.28 \$1.07, and .85, and these were a considerable saving over rates via Sicamous.

Mr Fisher, declared these rates should mean quite a cut in the cost of living. Express rates were reduced in advance last year.

***** THE WOMEN'S INSTITUTES.

The regular monthly meeting of the Summerland Women's Institute was held in the Men's Club on Friday the 28th inst, with a somewhat. small attendance.

The business for the day was adian Patriotic Fund through the taken up with a paper by Mrs A. local branch totalled \$186,80, This L. Moreland on Hints on Jam Making, " which wore very much appreciated, also a paper by Mrs R. C. Lipsett, on "The House Fly Expenses of \$8.21 were incurred and the Public Health." This during the month, consisting of subject brought out some hithorto secretary's expense items \$2.25 and unknown facts regarding the filthy habits of the common house fly. The sum sent forward to the pro- Current Events were read by Mrs vincial branch thus totals \$188,59. G. W. Anderson after the usual It has been suggested to the discussion of the papers read. The Treasurer of the fund that a list ladies then listened to a solo ren-

Delegates appointed to convenhave paid in up to the present time. tion in Penticton in September are This will doubtless be done pro-|Mrs H. A. Solly, Mrs J. Tait, Mrs vided no objections are ledged by G. W. Anderson, Mrs D. H. Watany contributors in the next few son, Mrs A. L. Moreland, Mrs J. 'W. Angwin.



Residents of Meadow Valley and Vicinity Taking Steps

A meeting of Meadow Valley people held recently at the home of S. R. Darke decided to take steps to organize into a school district. Twenty-four were present, and Mr J. J. Baker acted as chairman for the occasion. The new school district will be known as the Meadow Valley School District.

It was decided to ask for a loan of \$400 from the Dept. of Education for the erection of a school house, this to be repaid by assessments on the lands in the school district, in the shape, of taxes. An effort will be made to get the organization so far advanced as to have the building put up this fall. A site for the schoolhouse has been generously given by Mr P, G. Koop, this being a portion of his property in that district.

If the new school is not ready for occupancy by the opening of next torm, classes will be continued as formerly in the home of S. R. Darke.

Mr J. J. Baker has accepted the position of tencher for the new district at a salary of \$60 per month. Mrs Baker has hithorto been undertaking the work of teaching the school, but this has been done at the the expense of the ranchers and parents whose children have been benefitting. At least ten children of school age are ready to commence when school re-opens after the vacation.

Three trustees were elected for the Mondow Valley District at the meeting, these being Messrs, S. R Darko, B. Main and F. Munro. A clearing bee was hold a few days ago and the site was put in bank are agitating for a free forry shape for the building operations.

Renzie orchards.

He charged that the selection was shortly. not unbiased, and that he had not correspondence department.

for applicants the Council concluded that as the stenographer would gestive.

be working under the clerk and accountant the selection of Miss Polthem, with the instruction that proference be given a ratepayer. Following the reading of Mr Read's letter the matter was in. were satisfied with the explanation given.

Complaint had been made by W. A. Caldwell and others on the higher levels about Glants Head that the domestic water supply was not satisfactory. An effort will be

made to increase the pressure. A meter will be placed on the domestic water pipe supplying the Experimental Farm.

Coun. Stark asked if it wore not possible to postpone the Tax Sale. The Act governing this was looked up and the Clork reported that the sale must be hold not later than September 15th. It had been fixed for in few days carlier to give a margin for any necessary postponemente,

The people of Kolowna and Westsorvice between these points.

The branch line taps the Northbeen given a fair, test. Mr Read ern Okanagan only, touching the said he had had fourteen years ex- lake at only one southerly pointperience in railroad work, part of Kelowna, leaving Okanagan Centre, which time he was in charge of a Westbank, Peachland, Summerland, and Naramata untouched. - . When

When it was decided to advertise queried about this point, Mr Brostedt was non-commital, and yet sug-

Looking toward Okanagan Lake, he remarked dryly, "the lake is lock's successor should be left to free. We might use that." This would appear to indicate that a freight barge service was being contemplated. If construction on the branch line is pushed vigorousquired into by the Council, who ly, it will probably mean that the whole Okanagon Valley will have railroad competition before the 1917 crop is ready for market.

War Pictures Next Wednesday

Something of unique interest in the way of entertainments is prom- Hall, and the general admission August 9th. It takes the form of price. This lecture will portray an illustrated locture describing very vividly the intensity of the actual scenes in the firing line, with struggle in which Canada is so vitthe British and Fronch armies. ally interested, and in addition to Two hundred actual war scenes are having the war brought home closeing the Canadian troops in action. The locturer is Monsiour G. Marcol Andro, of Paris, France, comforts for the wounded soldiers who is now in Canada on a short is too woll known to need enlarging holiday. The pictures he shows upon.

The apricot crop is just commencing to ripen, and the yield is small but the fruit very large. At least four cars of apricots were promised for Vancouver, said the commissioner. Shippers of soft fruits complain that they receive too many orders for last-minute delivery. They must get early notice of purchasers' requirements if a more satisfactory business is to be established.

The commissioner says that vegetable crops are also looking well, and the farmors are overywhere optimistic. Already several cars of now potatoes have been sent from the Okanagan to Calgary.

and spoaks on were secured by him and ove-witnesses on the western front.

M. Andre's visit here next Wodnesday is under the suspices of the Ambulance League. The locturo takes place in Empire isod for next Wednesday night, will be 50 cents, children half promised, including pictures show- | ly in these views, your attendance will holp on a local cause whose work in connection with providing

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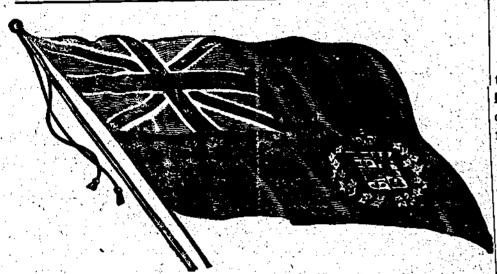
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OUR EIGHTH BIRTHDAY.

WITH THIS ISSUE the Review enters upon the ninth year of its existence. Eight years is not a long life in newspaperdom, but there is some satisfaction in looking back over even this short period and being able to note progress on every side.

It was a very different Summerland that saw the first issue of this paper from the place as the Review finds it to-day. Growth in the district may not be apparent to the eye from day to day, but going back to the Summerland of 1908, there is a very decided expansion brought to mind. It was just Summerland at that time for the whole district, although the outlying districts enjoyed the convenience of rural post offices. The upper town was in its earliest stages, in fact a name for the post office then contemplated for that district had not been fixed upon. It was subsequent to this that the business blocks and residences sprung up. In the lake section there is also a marked growth apparent. The boat made a call every day in the summer and three times a week in the winter. There was just the one long wharf-now the middle one -and where the C.P.R. wharf and carslip are now was a small landingplace where a somewhat antiquated ferry made a start for its trip across the lake. Buildings have sprung up on both sides of the main street, and the residential section south of town has also filled out wonderfully for 60,000 boxes of apples for Aussince those days. The same is true also of the outlying sections.

At that time Summerland put out about fifty carloads of fruit in

There is going to be growth in the future no less than there has been in, the past, and it is for the business men and private citizens alike to the man who patronized them. The police court records testify to the show that they are not allowing themselves to be overwhelmed com- fact that Halifax to-day is almost entirely free from the liquor evil, and pletely by the war cloud; that when the clouds break we shall be ready the people as a whole are accepting the new conditions gracefully. to step forward still more briskly.

And now for our ninth year.

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THE FAMOUS EVANGELIST, "Billy Sunday," or Rev. William Sunday, D.D., to give his true and more dignified name, has announced his willingness to come to British Columbia to take a hand in the fight for prohibition. He is to speak in Vancouver on Thursday of next week, but it is not likely that he will be able to undertake any speaking engagements outside of the Coast cities. Wherever he speaks, and however often, it will be without emolument of any kind. In his holiday spells-which are few considering the strenuous work he engages in-it is interesting to note that Dr Sunday busies himself on a fruit ranch which he owns at Hood River. Oregon.

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ANOTHER ENDORSEMENT.

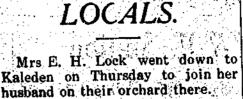
THE EXPERIENCE of Halifax in the matter of prohibition seems. to have been a happy one, according to the Daily Herald of that city. Halifax enjoyed for a long time the doubtful distinction of being the bands. only oasis for the drinkers in the whole province of Nova Scotia. Referring to the working of prohibition during the first two weeks it came into force in the city, the Herald has this to say:

"Prohibition came into force in Halifax just two weeks ago, and even the most sceptical are now convinnced that prohibition prohibits. and that the new law is really a blessing.

The rumors which find circulation from time to time to the effect that the saloons are going to open again have no foundation in fact, and indeed, in face of existing conditions, the man who would open a saloon in Halifax to-day would be a bold man indeed.

No one wants to go back to the old days of the saloon, not even

Halifax has been sober for two whole weeks, the first two weeks in her history, and the people are delighted with the experience.



The Home Comfort Club will Craig next Thursday, Aug. 10th.

Okanagan Telephone Co.

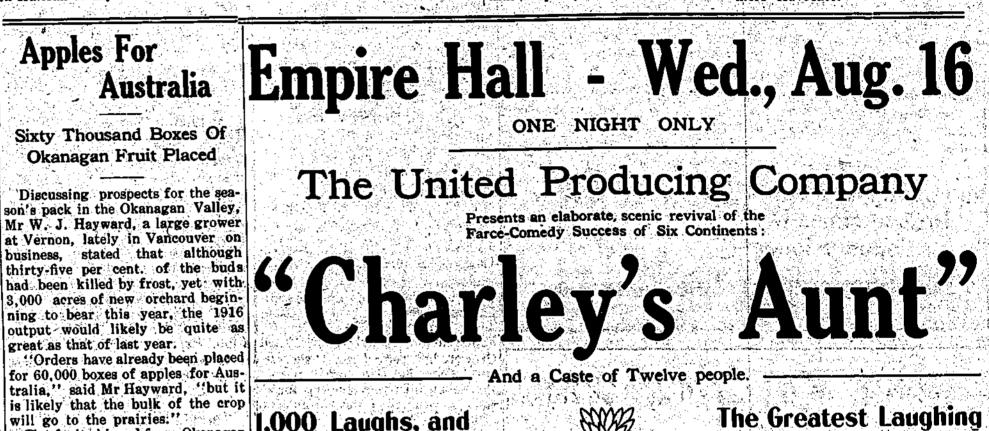
Mrs W. Simpson and Mrs E. out this morning to Walhachin where they are joining their hus-

Water, said to have been from the ranches above, caused the stalling of the car of Manager Dobie of the Okanagan Telephone Co. last Friday night.

in good health, has been obliged fall, but it is doubtful if the numto remain in bed for some days her of eggs laid in a year is inpast. His many friends will wish creased by this treatment.-Farhim a speedy recovery. mers' Advocate:

Is It Wise to Hurry **Hens In Moulting**?

During late summer and early fall is the natural moulting season. Some birds shed their old feathers much earlier than others, and it is meet at the home of Mrs Geo. generally believed that those that moult earliest are the first to com. mence laying in the fall, although this is not always borne out in Miss Eula Watson has receiv- practice. The moult usually lasts ed the appointment to the position from eight to ten weeks, and durof local agent and operator for the ing that time eggs are seldom produced. An effort is frequently made to force moulting early and then feed for the quick production Simpson with their families went of feathers. During July and August birds have been placed on about half the usual grain rations for two or three weeks. At the end of this time full rations should be resumed and a little linseed meal added to the mash has proven beneficial. As a rule yearling hens moult earlier and more quickly than older ones. Interfering with nature and hastening the moulting season by special feeding may give the birds Mr G. W. McLaren, who is not a better show appearance in the



on's pack in the Okanagan Valley, at Vernon, lately in Vancouver on business, stated that although thirty-five per cent. of the buds ning to bear this year, the 1916 great as that of last year.

the season, and that was thought to be a tremendous shipment for the place. Now that much goes out in two or three weeks. While last year brought to the growers since those times the population of the district has increased possibly more than \$1,250,000. Mr Hayfifty per cent. or even more, the output of fruit and produce has increased three or four hundred per cent.; and it will be many years yet before the maximum production period is reached.

All these things mean that Summerland is growing. It is firmly front of fruit producing communifounded, too firmly to go backwards, because it has its wealth in the soil. I ties on this continent.

The fruit shipped from Okanagan ward says that better marketing conditions and more scientific methods of fruit culture are combining to place the Okanagan in the fore-

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464 Beer, A. J., West Summerland

of the sudden and extreme changes in the weather. When several cool, moist days are followed by high temperatures and high insolation the tissue of the fruit is likely to be so watery that the exposed outer cells are killed. This causes a discoloration of the skin and flesh on the sunny cheek of the fruit and destroys any hope of its ever developing to better than "cull" quality.

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What to do to prevent such injury, or to reduce the loss to the minimum after the burning has taken place, is being frequently asked the Department of Horticulture of the State College at Pullman. Of course, the primary cause, the unfavorable weather, cannot be controlled. It is probable, however, that weak trees with sparse foliage are the ones nitrogen-gathering crops to improve the soil condition, thus causing the tree to make a better twig and leaf growth.

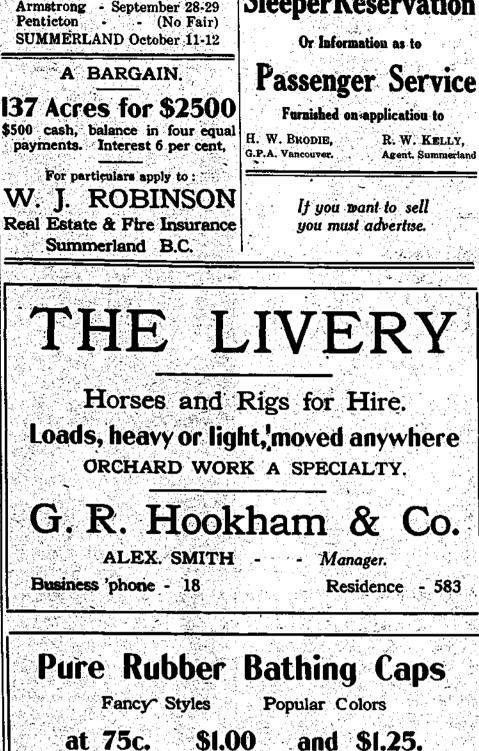
Since the burned apples cannot develop into good fruit, Professor R. J. Barnett recommends that they be removed from the tree by pulling or clipping as soon as possible. The work of thinning would cost something at the time, but this expense would be largely balanced to the grower by the lessened cost of picking and sorting the mature fruit at harvest time. In addition the fruit left on the tree would have increased chances to develop high quality, because of the lightened load. It is the number of seeds produced which represents most closely the tax on the tree of maturing a crop of fruit. Such a thinning may prove to be very valuable if it enables the tree to produce a larger crop during the season of 1917—a normally light fruit year.

Co-Operation Pays Cost of Keeping Cow

The campaign which the Provinproved most beneficial and profitable wherever tried. In the Okanagan section, for instance, the orful. There is a very large crop in charges' amounted to \$9.72. the Valley this year, and co-operation has resulted in the elimination

We sometimes get the impression cial Department of Agriculture has that the cost of keeping a horse or been persistently carrying on in a cow is determined by the amount and out of season with a view to of feed consumed, plus the amount encouraging co-operation among the of labor expended, and possibly an interest charge. The United States farmers of the province is bearing Government has published figures excellent fruit says the Victoria on the cost of raising, from birth. Colonist. According to reports a two-year-old heifer, which show which have reached the Department that 65.6 per cent. of the total cost of Agriculture from many points was expended for feed, 12.9 per this spirit of "get together" has cent. for labor, 5.9 per cent. for interest, and 15.6 per cent. for other charges, such as buildings, equipment, bedding, etc., or with ganization of the Okanagan United a total expense of \$62.06. These Growers has proved most success- items which might be called "other

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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 ton.

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 being operated, such roturns should be furnished at least once a year. The lease will include the coal mining rights only, but the lessees may he permitted to purchase whatever available surface rights may be considered nocessary for the working of the mine at the rate of \$10 an acre.

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Littors. BALCOMO RANCH. R.V. Agur, Mgr. | age done to the front of the vehicle.



broken leg, and all that could be officially announced. NOW IS THE TIME to book your done was to shoot the animal and Order for YOUNG PIGS from our Fall end its pain. The pole of the democrat was smashed, and other dam-

fortunate in escaping with nothing talions already at the front is so more serious than a shaking up, great that the troops in England and Mr. Higgin also escaped serious will be used as drafts in the future injury. One of the horses was to reinforce the battalions already almost uninjured, but the other in the fighting. The 108rd Battals leave, which has been granted him all that a father could desire. was found to have sustained a badly | on has also reached England, it is | till September 1st. It transpires

> The Kaledon Irrigation and Power Company, Ltd., takes exception to a paragraph which appeared in He had only been in the trenches a the Review two weeks ago, menthe Review two weeks ago, men-tioning that owing to the breaking of a wooden conduit, the care of the orchards of that place was be-ing seriously interfered with. Mr W. R. Rourko, secretary of the ons is back on a two months. In London company, writes to the effect that lough, and must report in London this is not true, that the water sys- for further service by September 1. tem is in good repair, the ranchers have all the water they require, and that no wooden conduit having any connection with the Kaleden inion Fruit Inspector and Okanagan water system has burst. The source United Growers' Inspector, respecof the information upon which the tivoly, came in on Wednesday's Review based its item was no less boat. Mr Boles will be in this disa person than one of the party ne- triet or vicinity till well on into companying Premier Bowser on his September he expects. The work trip through the Okanagan. It nev- he has consists of inspecting the C or occurred to the Review that such pack put up by growers and shipa person's word could be anything pers, and advising in the matter of but rollable, but at the same time picking and packing. He is of the we are glad to be able to set the opinion that the packing of privmatter right. It is hard indeed to ate shippers is improving from Every Saturday night, CAR imagino where such a story could year to year, and in many cases have its rise, and before the Re- the advice he has been able to No. 6259 will leave the Post

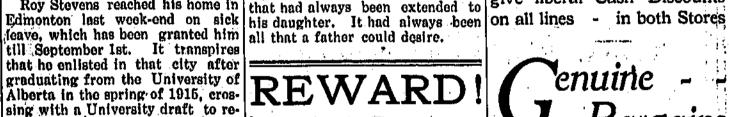
journey through the lower Okan- the bottom up. He has been in agan country.

the examination and passed.

that he enlisted in that city after graduating from the University of Alberta in the spring of 1915, crossing with a University draft to re-

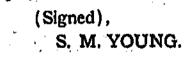
Messrs Boles and Castner, Dom-417-18 the Valley for many years.

Pollock, Miss Pollock's father, also spoke to the Council briefly, thank- Until further notice we will ing them for the kindly treatment Roy Stevens reached his home in that had always been extended to



\$25.00 Reward

will be paid to the person giving information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who tampered with the Water Gates on my premises on the night. of July 25th.



Penticton AND RETURN.

already appeared in Coast papers Boles is a practical man who has Office at 7 o'clock for Penin articles describing Mr Bowser's learned the fruit business from ticton. 'Phone No. 1 and SUMMERLAND AND **Reserve Your Scat.**

give liberal Cash Discounts

`enuine

that will bring

you back again

Come in and See the Goods

and learn the prices.

The Man Who

Saves You \$\$s

WEST SUMMERLAND

broken lines to clear.

SOME BIG CUTS in

Bargains

PAGE SIE

fort Club are appreciated by the

boys over here, so hope you will



Summerlanders Cordially Invited. let's keep it up all the time.

Strong Vote Expect-into a vote-getting and recording organization to result in a big ma-jority vote on September 14. It Start buying at home and keep on buying at home are two good mottoes for the people of Sum-

Rubber Stamps are useful in their proper place. We have good facilities for sup- plying your needs in this line.	ed tor from the sectorPenticton Expects to Return3 to 1 Majority Favoring Proposed Act.The Prohibition forces in Pentic ton are lining up for battle. Deter- mined to counteract the advertising of the Merchants' Protective Asso- clation, they are contracting for space in the local newspaper, and will use this until the day of elec- tion. Sentiment is overwhelmingly in favor of the Prohibition Bill,
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Vol. 9, No. 2. Whole No. 419.

Regular Council Session Proves Uneventful.

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ToYour Own

Community

Estimate Of Electric Light Extension Tabled.

The regular monthly meeting of the Council held on Thursday of this week was relatively unimportant, and a half day session sufficed to clean up all the business there was in sight. There was a full attendance of Councillors.

Among the communications read was a letter advising that the water meter for the Experimental Station domestic system had been sent up from Penticton, and this is now being installed.

A resident of Prairie Valley complained of being the victim of a series of petty thefts, and asked the Council if they could do nothing to stop the annoyance and loss. to refer the matter to the Attorney-General. This will be done.

Municipal Electrician C. James submitted an estimate of the cost of the proposed electric light extension along Rosedale Avenue. To put a line from the Anglican Church along to Mr Steuart's, for material and labor, he estimated would cost \$675. Later Mr. James waited upon the Council with sev eral applications he had obtained from residents who want to get light from the proposed extension. The whole matter, was finally laid on the table. Another matter which

Mr James laid before the Council was a request for a gasoline allow ance, in view of the fact that he was able to use his car to great advantage in his outside work. He also pointed out that in case of fire

C.N.R. Starts to Build

Okanagan Branch.

All doubt as to the coming of the Canadian Northern into the Okanagan has now been dispelled by the actual commencement of railway work in the vicinity of Kalamalka Lake. A gang of men were brought in from the Coast this week and are now busy establishing camps. Engineers are also on the ground: The first camp is being established about four and a half miles from Vernon, where some of the heaviest rock work has to be done.- Work has been started at Kamloops as well, and a third camp will be established at Ducks. The C.N.R. officials regard the new line as one of the most important sections of their line in the province, recognizing that it will be the chief feeder for their main line.

Joseph Gayton is Winner of History Prize.

Detailed results from the Department of Education of the High School entrance examinations show some interesting comparisons. Of the two who failed to pass, one fail ed to obtain the required aggregate by 10 marks, and the other by 21. The prize given by Principal C W. Lees to the scholar who makes the best standing in British and Canadian history goes to Joseph L Gayton, who obtained a total of 132 marks on the two subjects, 60 in Canadian History and 72 in British History. The prize consisted of a two-volume set of , "Greene's Short History of the English People." A noteworthy feature of the Department's detailed report is the achievement of the entrance class

Many Names Attached to Nomination Papers

SUMMERLAND.

List of Local Signatories Supporting Mayor Jones.

In accordance with the official proclamations, the returning officer for the district of South Okanagan, Mr C. H. Cordy of this place attended at the city office, Kelowna, last Thursday for the purpose of receiving nominations for the position of representative for the district in the Provincial Legislature. There was no ceremony; because, as a matter of fact, the papers for the two candidates in the field had been handed in some time previ ously:

The names given on the docu ments handed in were as follows:

LESLIE VIVIAN ROGERS Proposed by W. C. Kelley, bar ister, of Summerland. Seconded by D. Leckie, mer chant, of Kelowna.

JAMES WILLIAM JONES Proposed by J. Kirk, surveyor, f Summerland.

Seconded by Dr Frederick Anfrew, physician, of Summerland. The above conformed with the legal requirements, but accompanying the nomination of Mayor Jones was the following list of signatories supporting his candidature from the districts of Summerland, Peachland, and Naramata :---

SUMMERLAND. R. Couston, Fred D. Cooper, J. M. Sutherland, R. C. Lipsett, C. Agur, Isaac Blair, W. C. W. ton, H. Reynolds, Hector Sutherland, R. H. English, W. J. Robinson, J. E. Phinney, Alex. Smith, T. B. Young, A. B. Elliott, A. Moyes, J. W. Wheeler, C. Wilson, E. P. Mountford, John Downton, P. G. Dodwell, L. B. Ottley, C. J. Thomson, Harold English. T. H. Riley. Scott Darkis, S. B. Snider, A. Hespeler, J. L. Logie, J. J. Blewett, C. E Pinco, George Gray, A. W. Hobbs, E. Hunt, C. H. James, O. Vaughan, C. E. McCutenson, S. M. Young.

B.C., AUGUST 11, 1916. Give Liberal Version Of Election Issues.

Messrs.Brewster&Macdonald Deliver Addresses.

s now on in real earnest, and the big guns are booming. This week artillery to bear upon the electorate in a few days Premier Bowser is coming to speak in the behalf of with his knee. It was after going to the government. It was unfortunate that on the evening of the visit of Messrs H. C. Brewster.

Liberal leader and his lieutenant. M: A. Macdonald; of Vancouver, aid of the Red Cross, to which many Both must have suffered in point of attendance, but it was not possible to change the date of either. As

it was the attendance at the College Gymnasium where the political meeting was held was not very large, by no means filling the big hall.

L. V. ROGERS. THE CANDIDATE.

Mr W. C. Kelley, president of the local Liberal Association, wa in the chair, and on the platform in addition to the speakers of the evening were a number of local men of Liberal persuasion. Mr Kelley, after a few brief introductory remarks called upon Mr.L. V Rogers, the Liberal candidate for the South Okanagan.

Mr Rogers began by sincerely re-H. Gayton, E. R. Simpson, Alex. gretting that the meeting should Moreland; J. Lawler, G. A. Mac- conflict with a gathering in aid of Laine, R. Johnston, David Gray, S. the Red Cross, but it seemed to be omson, John Treffry, Alex Steu- unavoidable. He complimente offensive early in July. art, H. C. Mellor, L. G. Blair, R. Summerland on being one of the most wideawake organized districts Fosbery, F. R. Gartrell, James Gar- in the riding. He remarked upon accomplished violin playing gave trell. P. G. Koop, Cecil Huddles- the large measure of local control pleasure at many a concert here, enjoyed in the matter of fruit hanand in many other ways Lieut. dling, the enterprise shown in edu-Dewar made strong friendships durcational matters, municipal undertakings, and especially in regard to was by no means robust, but his telephones. He could not see why stay in this district did a great deal the opposition company in the Valley should attempt to shut out the Summerland system, in fact he saw no reason why it should not be ored dead. possible to telephone from Summerland to Vancouver if the occasion puty ministers — administering demanded. Other provinces had every detail of the loan fund, government telephone systems, and and it could not help but be if that can be carried on successfully elsewhere, B.C. could do it too. In prairie provinces the govanyway, Mr Rogers said. They ernments provided the farmer with gave 2 million dollars for shipbuildelevators to assist in the storage of ing, six millions to aid the P.G.E. their grain crops, and in this pro-Railway, and a paltry \$850,000 for vince Mr Rogers urged that the the farmers, all that was available government should take steps to out of the million dollar loan. It control not only the irrigation was not cheap money in any sense. supply, but also to provide for Agricultural aid was a Liberal the storage of fruit and pre-coolprinciple, and the election of that ing. There were other ways too in party would not interfere with the which the principle of government administration of the Act set out ownership could be very advantageby the Government, though amend-



Word came early this week to Mr G. Morgan that Lieutenant L. R. C. Douglas-Hamilton had lost his life at the front. The intelligence came in a letter from Lieut. Douglas-Hamilton's brother at Rock The provincial election campaign Creek, B.C. He lost his life about the middle of last month. Lieut. Douglas-Hamilton went to the front the Liberals brought their heaviest with the Cameron Highlanders. and after a considerable spell of acof the South Okanagan riding, and tive serving was sent back to Eng land to recover from trouble he had

the front a second time that he met

death. Deceased was a comparatively recent settler in Summerland, and had a ten acre orchard property there was a counter attraction in out in the direction of Trout Creek. His death removes a sterpeople felt they owed their support. ling citizen, whose true worth as a man only those who knew him could appreciate.

> Word also came to Summerland this week of the death of Lieutenant Harold Dewar, whom many here will recall. He returned to England three or four years ago. and at the time he met his death he was in charge of a bombing squad with a Cheshire regiment. The intimation of his death came to Mr Chas. Wharton, the dead soldier's half - brother. Lieut. Dewar was wounded in the abdomen on the 9th of July, and died on the 11th. He was buried in a military cemetery behind the lines. He was back to England on leave a fortnight before, and having been awarded the military cross for distinguished conduct, was to have received the decoration from the hands of King George. But his commanding officer recalled him to take part in the big British

possible. Nevertheless; no farmer

jeopardized his chances of getting

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Must Grade **Small Peaches Correctly.**

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COMMENTING

Standard For No. 1 Fruit Must Be Maintained.

It is apparent to the inspectors whose duty it is to pass upon the grading of fruit packed here that a-number of growers who are shipping out on their own account are not familiar with the grade requirements for peaches. Generally speaking the size of the fruit is the point in which a certain amount of incorrect grading is being done. No peach which packs more than 96 to the box can be graded as No. fruit. In several instances the inspectors have found cases going as high as 102 being shipped out as No. 1. Naturally such improper marking tends to work to the ultimate disadvantage of the really first class fruit.

While 96 is the minimum size any No. 1 peaches may be packed, this does not apply to all varieties. Some of the larger varieties call for a minimum size of 84. Following are some of the chief varieties grown in this district with their respective minimum sizes for No. grade:

Alexander, 96; Art Beauty, 96; Belle of Georgia, 84; Champion, 84; Greenboro, 90; Hales's Early, 96; Imperial, 96; Sneed, 96; White Cling, 84; Yellow Cling, 90; Dewey, 96; Early and Late Crawford, 96; Fitzgerald, 96; Triumph, 96; Yellow St John, 96; Elberta, 90.

Regarding the disposal of No. 2 peaches, the Fruit Union has received instructions from Vernon to pack this grade in lug boxes, about 25

his car would be handy, to run the hose ieel anywhere it was needed This matter was left for the electric light committee to pass upon.

Mr G. Morgan was present during the morning and laid two or three matters before the Council One was in regard to another big slide which occurred a day or two has decided to co-operate in the ago in the J. R. Brown property he has leased. The Council said that they could do nothing in regard to this trouble till it had been definitely established where the offending water was coming from. The state of affairs now is such that Mr Morgan cannot get to the trees to get the fruit out. A claim for damage caused recently get into the house, was settled cil for \$80.

A discussion of considerable longth ensued in regard to the monsmeasuring boxes, though it is the spring, however, titled to.

flumes alone and not interfore with all were agreed that it was necesthe gates.

Stark the Constable will be instruc- be done before long. road corners that tend to make \$2,703,17 was passed.

in the subject of arithmetic. Of the fifteen who wrote, six obtained ninety per cent and over, and four more made between 85 and 90, making a total of ten who made 85 or more.

The Vancouver Board of Trade movement on foot to secure a complete mail service over the new **Kettle Valley line**.

them dangerous, and some noxious weed patches on the roads will also receive attention from the Constable immediately:

New sections of the Municipal Act were read by the Clerk relatto the house on this property ing to the payment of rates and when an obstruction in the flume taxes, and a motion authorizing above caused water and mud to the Collector to proceed with the collection of taxes as provided for between Mr Morgan and the Coun- by the Roll was put through as the

law requires. "The Clerk brought the matter of A. A. Pope, Oct. Pope, A. W assessments to the attention of the Miller, W. M. Dryden, H. E. Mcuring boxes that the government Council with the opinion that if any Call, J. M. McDougald, A. W. engineer had installed on flumes drastic changes were anticipated in McDougald, H. H. Thompson, R. feeding a number of lots in that the matter of the assessment of the Hall, J. Brown, H. Hardy. E. F. district. The irrigation superin- district, it would be the wisest Smith, John McLaughlan, Jr., John tendent reported that his observa- thing to make a start in the mat- Gummow, W. M. Urguhart. James tion would lead him to the opinion | ter in the fall. He forecasted that | Kay, A. Smalls, J. Robinson, A. E. that they did not allow sufficient it would be necessary to make a Drought, Henry Drought, R. E. water for irrigation ... A little fur- | change in the basis of values, and | Law, W. L. Williams, Gus Hanson, ther trial will probably allow of a the whole district should be reas. William Buchanan, Benjamin J. fuller report on the utility of the sessed. This should not be left till Gummow, James Michael, S. G.

difficult to see how their use will ... The fact that there was a cer- bill, D. J. White, T. Wm. Ashley, elucidate the problem of the seep- tain amount of confusion existing John Wright, F. Fourean, S. J. age on the J. R. Brown property, in the cometery as to the lot num- McGirr, Clement Aitkens, Frank The Liberals had pressed the mat- ister, followed Mr Rogers. Ho if they reveal that the lots on the bors was brought to the attention Upton, W. J. Moore, D. Keating. higher levels are not getting the of the few members of the Coun- W. Charlton, L. Mills. Robert full quantity of water they are on, cil, after formal adjournment had Michael, H. A. Ferguson, J. T. The superintendent asked that the lots had all been clearly mark- M. H. Miller, H. N. Morrison. two lot owners be instructed by the od, the impression being that this A. J. Miller. Council that they must leave the work had been ordered done, but

NARAMATA

Corroll C. Alkins, Hugh T. Dav les, F. W. Rolt, T. H. Boothe, J. O. Noyes, W. W. Mitchell, J. O. Robingon.

PEACHLAND

ously tried in B.C.

Michael, L. D. McCall, A. H. Cut- vital question. It was a Liberal

been made. It was thought that Long, O. G. Miller, Wy Coldham, the world, but the report it gave ed very hearty applause.

CHEAP MONEY FOR THE FARMERS.

a loan by voting for the Liberals. Mr Rogers said he considered A COMING CABINET choap money for the farmers a | MINISTER. M. A. Macdonald, hailed by the

principle, incorporated into the party platform a long time ago, chairman as a coming cabinet minter and the Government had taken commenced his speech by a few reit up. They appointed a commis- marks in regard to the war of a solo by Mr T. G. Beavis. sion which perambulated all over strong patriotic nature that receiv-

out was not made use of, The The Government, he went on, system that was to be made use of was very prone to hold on to power, in B.C. was not the same as that and it was for the people to decide of government than by the party Each station, with the exception in vogue in New Zoaland. He ob- whother they wanted them to consary to have the lot numbers clear- of one, on the Hope cut-off, repre- jected to the partizan control of the tinue for possibly another five by a blind party vote. On the suggestion of Coun. Iy marked, and this will probably sents a character from Shakespeare, money which was provided for, and years. To him it was only a ques-Brodie being the exception. Going this should be eliminated. There tion of good government or bad; tod to cut down the growth on some |' A list of accounts totalling west they are Juliet. Romeo, Iago, was a commission of five men- it was not necessary to hold blindly Portia, Jessica, Lear and Othello. three party members and two do- to party. There was no better way

fruit. Many Summerland people will regret to learn of his death. His

Vivid War Pictures Shown.

Empire Hall filled up fairly well on Wednesday evening to attend ing his stay in Summerland. He the illustrated lecture. "Scenes on the Western Front." by M. Andre. a French lecturer. M. Andre has for his health. By giving his life himself served in the French army, for the Empire he has put his name and at the outbreak of war he offeralso on the list of England's hon- ed his services to the French War Office in whatever capacity was oftering. He was accordingly given permission to go to the front and gather pictures and material generally that would enable him to partizan. What the Government deliver lectures on the progress of had provided was a mere bagatelle the war on the western front. Many of the pictures shown on Wednesday were gathered by M. Andre himself and some he had obtained from other eye-witnesses. A number were actual photographs. and there were many vivid draw. ings, as well as sketches and plans of battle areas shown. The entire collection gave one a very vivid impression of what is going on in the west, and gives some idea of what must be done to accomplish a drive ments would be made as soon as in the west such as everyone is hoping has now been inaugurated. M. Andre supplemented the pictures by a splendid lucid talk on their subject matter.

> Rev. H. A. Solly acted as chairman for the evening, and musical items were contributed in the form of instrumental solections by Miss Edna MacLood and a

The net proceeds to the Ambulanco Loaguo amounted to about \$80.

aystom, but its ends wore defeated

He thought there was no question that a change of sontiment had come: and he was satisfied that he (Continued on page 2.)

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WEDDING.

BLAIKIE-McCHEYNE.

A quiet wedding was solemnized

Mr and Mrs Blaikie are enjoying

The C.P.R. tunnel at Rogers Pass will be finished this summer. It will be 26,400 feet long.

A young lady recently married to a farmer, one day visited the cow-houses, when she thus interrogated her milk-maid: "By the by. Mary which of these cows is it that Summerlanders Cordially Invited. gives the butter-milk?"

Liverpool

he believed that the roadwork was	yesterday afternoon at the home of Mr and Mrs John S. Ritchie, when Miss Janet McCheyne became the
THE LAND	bride of Mr. Thomas L. Blaikie.
POLICY. The government's land policy, said Mr Macdonald passing on, had created, a situation that it was	Both are natives of Scotland. The groom has been resident in this district for about five years, and the bride came to Summerland about two years later. The cere-
necessary to travel to appreciate. The sale of land as the govern- ment has been conducting it was	mony was performed by Rev N.

a few days camping honeymoon at Fish Lake before taking up their residence at West Summerland.

BI-MONTHLY DANCES Naramata Orchestra in attendance.

GIVE LIBERAL VERSION OF ELECTION ISSUES.

(Continued from page 1.)

province. were not being assumed to promote ment dilatoriness, and the obligavelopment. Look at the financial General's office in London, and exfew years ago had been converted led two million dollars annually, into an even more substantial deficit. For every dollar of revenue the province was getting, two dollars of expenditure was being made. In 1914-15 there was a deficit of four millions, in 1915-16 nearly five millions, and for 1916-17 the deficit would be \$5,357,000. In the last three years the province had gone behind \$14,462,856.

PACIFIC GREAT

Mr Macdonald dwelt for a time upon matters pertaining to the

revenue of the province at the present time, a proportion for salaries which he considered absurd. There was a vast army of officials, and in would be elected in Vancouver by his opinion an efficient police serjust as large a majority as before. vice could be organized to perform During the last twelve years, said many of the duties that now have Mr Macdonald, the Government has separate services. He mentioned been heaping up obligations till the outlay at Strathcona Park, the now heavy liabilities rest upon the Vancouver Island strike which Yet these obligations gained headway through governagriculture nor for productive de- tions in connection with the Agentsituation. he said, and there was pensive and futile commissions that no indication of economy such as have been appointed as examples one might reasonably expect. A of extravagance. Miscellaneous exsubstantial surplus of nearly nine penses, consisting of sundry large million dollars the province had a and small unclassified items, total-

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IN THE EARLY DAYS it was hard to believe that talk of the time when Summerland would be on a transcontinental railway line was anything more than just talk. The men who saw the new line coming and said so were looked upon as visionaries. Even when the surveyors came, took grades and levels, and laid out two or three tentative routes through the district, one could not help but think of the many railway routes on the Prairies and elsewhere that have been surveyed out for years, but where track laying is just as far off as ever. Then the construction men came along and soon scars began to show on the face of the hills. As the line was built, then the railway that a few people believed to be mythical looked like a certainty. Even when trains commenced running months ago there were those who said that Summerland would still be without a daily train service for a long time yet. Fortunately these pessimistic views have been dispelled. and now with the reduced transportation rates in force both for passenger and freight service, much has been done to remove the drawback that the district has been laboring under in the somewhat indirect communication with outside points.

If the Canadian Northern comes into the Okanagan as expeditiously as the Kettle Valley line, then it will not be very long before the Valley has its third railway line.

Nevertheless, it must not be forgotten that to the Canadian Pacific EASTERN SUBSIDIES. the Okanagan owes a great deal, for without its service but little could

far more than in any other pro-IN THIS ISSUE is published the election address of Mayor Jones, vince. There was also a waste in Kelowna, to the electors of South Okanagan, he having been nominated the expenditure on roads and bridlast week as Conservative candidate for the riding. A few issues back ges. In the past four years the address of Mr L. V. Rogers, the Liberal candidate, was also brought \$16,000,000 had been spent on this before the electors, who will be called upon to express their judgment account alone, and so far as the northern part of the province went, within a very short time now. In his address Mr Jones states he stands he believed that the roadwork was strongly in favor of government ownership of water storage reservoirs, only about fifty per cent efficient. the most pressing problem in the Okanagan, and the solution of which will undoubtedly be of the greatest benefit to the fruit, hay and fodder industry. It is hoped that when Hon. W. J. Bowser tours the Valley in the course of a week or so he may be in a position to state how soon this question will be finally dealt with.

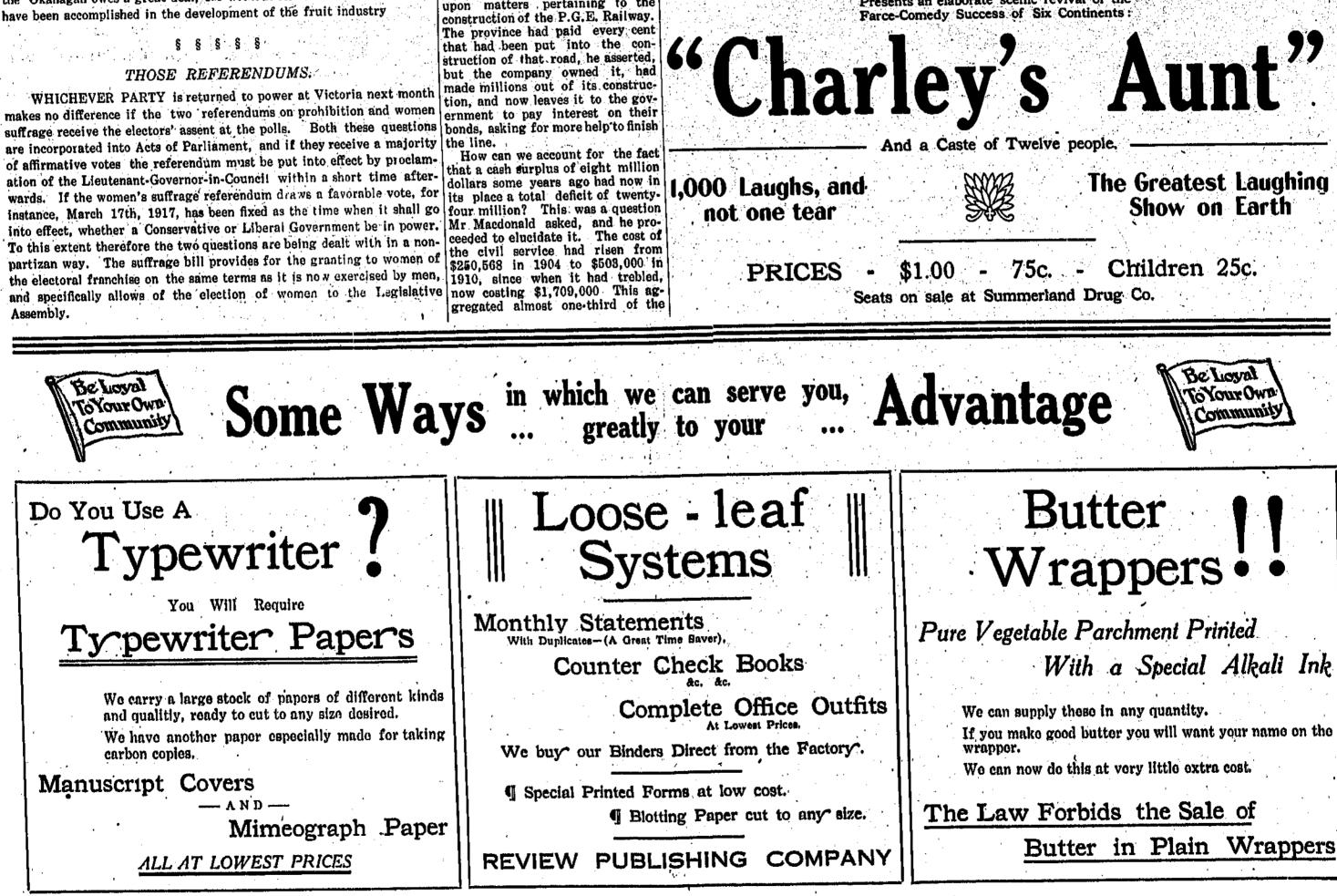
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FARMERS AND BANKERS got together in Winnipeg recently and a very helpful conference ensued. The bankers stated their desire to assist to the utmost in the development of the resources of the West, and the farmers pointed out good ways of doing it. Three of the most significant conclusions arrived at were as set out below:

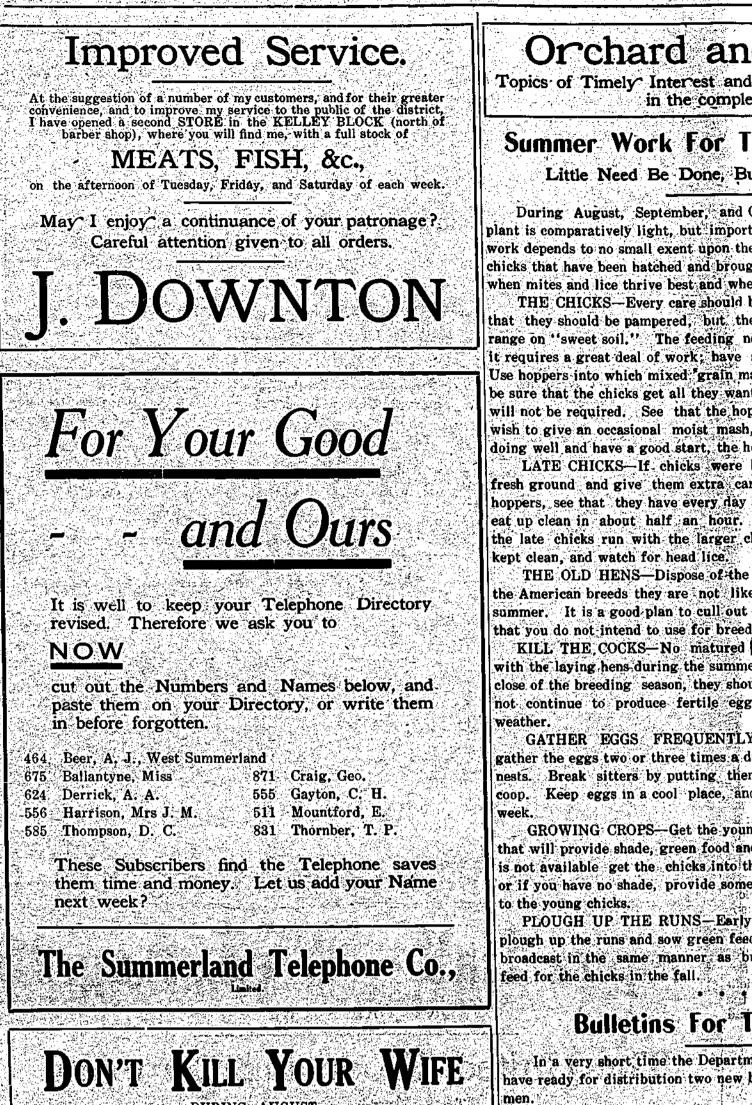
Bankers are prepared to finance their former customers so as to facilitate gradual marketing of the grain, as it is recognized that with Canada now the fourth wheat-producing country, it would be detrimental to hasten the process of marketing.

Re loans to buy livestock for feeding, the banks are more than ever disposed to encourage this industry and to carry loans for the period necessary to mature the livestock. The banks are prepared to extend credit to capable and industrious farmers engaged in stock-raising.

Re co-operative credit associations, so long as they are carried out on sound lines, the banks are inclined to give their support, and a reduced rate of interest might be made available.

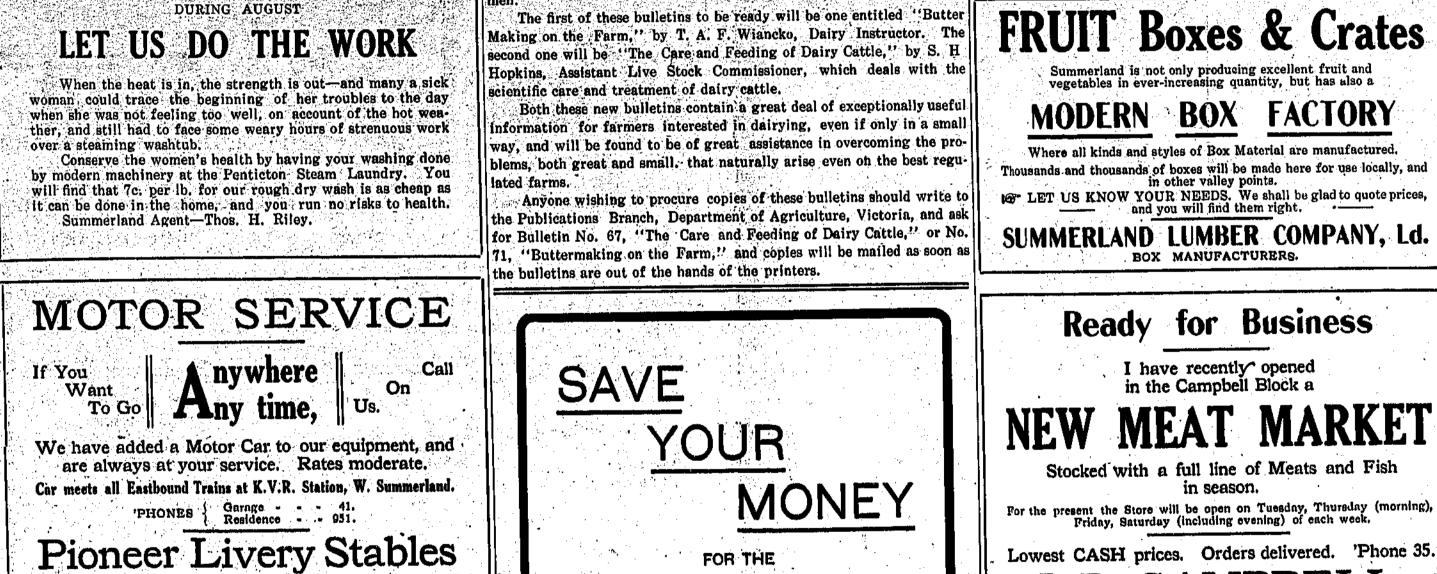


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Interest and Helpfulness in the complex Business of Farming.	Fall Fair Dates. Some of the dates arranged by the Department of Agriculture for the Fall Fairs throughout the pro- vince for the season of 1916 are given below:				
ork For The Poultry Man. Be Done, But It Is Important. September, and October the work on the poultry light, but important. The success of the year's	Vancouver - August 14-19 Enderby - In August, if held. Kelowna - September 26-27 Armstrong - September 28-29 Penticton - (No Fair) SUMMERLAND October 11-12	TICKETS, Sleeper Reservation Or Information as to			
all exent upon the ability to rear to maturity the natched and brought thus far. It is also the time rive best and when cleanliness is most important. very care should be given the growing chicks, not ampered, but they should be well fed and given 'The feeding need not be of such a nature that I of work; have some system but make it simple. h mixed 'grain may be put, and if you have milk a get all they want. With milk, extra animal food See that the hoppers are kept filled, and if you onal moist mash, all right; but, if the chicks are	137 Acres for \$2500	H. W. BRODIE, G.P.A. Vancouver.			
good start, the hopper feed will be sufficient. If chicks were hatched in June, get them on the e them extra care and feed. In addition to the y have every day a moist mash—all that they will half an hour. If it can be avoided, do not let with the larger chicks; see that the quarters are for head lice. S—Dispose of the old hens now; if they belong to they are not likely to lay many eggs during the d plan to cull out from last year's pullets the birds d to use for breeding purposes next year. S—No matured male should be allowed to run during the summer. If they were not killed at the season, they should be done away with now. Do	Horses and Loads, heavy or lig ORCHARD WOR G. R. HOO	Rigs for Hire. ht; moved anywhere K A SPECIALTY. ham & Co.			
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PS—Get the young chicks into some growing cro de, green food and good scratching ground. If thi the chicks into the orchard, into a clump of trees, ide, provide some. The hot sun is very disastrou	Fancy Styles	Bathing Caps Popular Colors			
IE RUNS—Early this month is a good time to and sow green feed, such as rape. This can be sow ne manner as buckwheat, and it is splendid gree n the fall.	n	00 and \$1.25. - 40c. pair			
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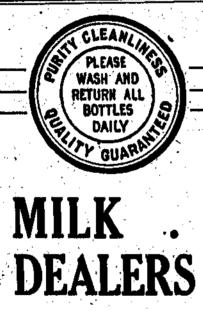
Each application must be accompanied by a fee of \$5, which will be refunded if the rights applied for are not available, but not other. wise. A royalty shall be paid on the merchantable output of the mine at the rate of five cents per ton,

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Rural mail delivery for the Penticton fruit ranchers will likely be put into effect this summer, accord ing to information given out by Mr J. R. Greenfield, Post Office Inspector. Mr Greenfield was in Penticton last week in connection with the various departmental matters including mail service on the K.V.R., and while in that district took occasion to look into the rural mail delivery possibilities.

Rural Mail

Delivery

Some months ago local organizations asked for free mail delivery for the farmers of the municipal-ity. Mr Greenfield stated last week that a favorable report would be made to the department at Ottawa, and as a consequence it could be expected that the service would be provided within a comparative. ly short time.

This will give Penticton a service that Summerland has been enjoying for a year or two, and the successful working of the system here has probably influenced Inspector Greenfield in consideration of the situation at Penticton.

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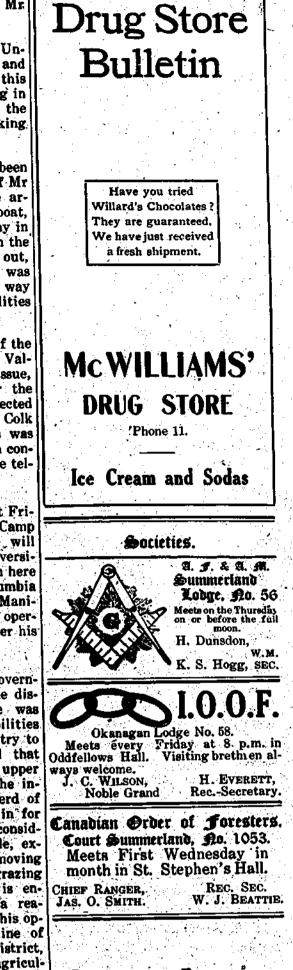
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Classified Advts.	ticton a name that will not be for- gotten," said the Vancouver Pro- vince recently referring to the trip	with Mrs Atkins and family on a motor trip through to the Coast.	as the ferry at one time, when it	regarding the vancouver rait ex-	D Bargain
For Sale.	around the district made by the visitors to the Fruit Growers' Con-	chee and Seattle, expecting that the journey each way will take	Okanagan lake.	ley line, the Review got in touch with Traffic Manager Fisher at	Every Saturday
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-	vention at Penticton recently. We had hoped that after all the Board of Trade, the women and citizens	absence, T. P. Thornber will look	the Kettle Valley station buildings	Penticton a few days ago, but un- fortunately the information desir- ed did not come to hand till too	Every Saturday
e, Sask, Will trade all or part r fruit lands. Norman Fletcher, mmerland. Phone 771.		cal work in connection with the Tel- ephone Company, and Miss Conway is in charge of the operating. Mr	the agent taking possession to-night in which case travellers to Van- couver for the Fair will be the first	late for last week's issue. The Vancouver Fair commences next Monday, and continues all the week. The excursion rates go in-	Bargain
	know they will, too, because Sum- merland has a beauty all its own that even a rapaciously minded	about two weeks.		ets may be bought for any day's	
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I. Bristow. tf FOR SALEOld papers, 10 lb. undles, 23 cents per lb. Review		alfalfa while Dr and Mrs Lipsett were away. Mrs Lipsett returned first to find the animal about gone.	ghany, California, is visiting for a week or two with her sister-in-law, Mrs F. A. Williams. Mr and Mrs	\$9.80 for the round trip. Heavy travel is expected out to the Coast	at our Stores.
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by writing to Box 400 Review	W SHORTS 100 1.8 BRAN 100 1.2	10 down and killed the young anima 25 it fell on below.	lawn at the home of Mr and Mrs R. H. English at the invitation of	train will be run daily over the Kettle Valley between Minneapolis and the Coast: leaving the main	that will bring
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chie's lumber office. Suitable reward. p	CUT BONE 100 8.2 50 1.0	25 visit of "Billy" Sunday, the fam	The following paragraph from the New Westminster British Col t. umbian, of July 29th, will be o		0
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Bervice at barn. \$6 for season, B. Young		also made at the meeting for a ing that all the electors possib	o-late Alfred Postill of Okanaga lo Valley, and Mrs E. A. Po v. vill. Now Westminster, and Sorg	bound train for VANCOUVER.	The Man Who
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To the Electors of South Okanagan, B.C.

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Dear Sir. -

No doubt you are already aware that Thursday, September 14th, has been fixed as the date of the polling in the forthcoming Provincial Election.

As you will be called upon to vote for the South Okanagan Riding, I would like; as candidate selected by Conservatives and a large body of independent business men and farmers, to draw your attention to some of the more important considerations which make it urgent and necessary that your vote and influence be used on my behalf.

The Okanagan Valley, and particularly the district of South Okanagan to which you belong, is at the present time at a stage of development which demands the greatest care and active cooperation of all concerned. Indeed, it might be said that the purely local needs and problems of the district are so important as to entirely overshadow those of a wider provincial character.

No one, I venture to say, of all those who have resided for any length of time in the district, has had the temerity to deny that, for productiveness of soil, climate and general, desirability as a place to live in, our Valley stands in the front rank of all the wide Dominion.

It is obvious, however, that these things alone are not sufficient to ensure the permanent prosperity of the district, and there is no doubt that in the past too much emphasis has been laid upon the natural advantages of the Valley and too little upon the organization of necessary facilities such as transportation, extension of reliable markets for fruit and produce, and the provision of an absolutely permanent, cheap, and abundant supply of water for irrigation purposes. Given these things, which would ensure to the farmer an adequate return for his labors, the natural attractions of the Valley would, compel-a development out of all proportion to what has yet been achieved.

The Government of British Columbia during the past session adopted many measures of farreaching, importance to the farmers of the Valley, chief amongst which might be mentioned the Agricultural Credits Act. affording muchneeded financial assistance to the farmer who is struggling to put his place on a revenue-producing basis. The system is one which has worked wonders in many other, countries, notably in New Zealand.

storage reservoirs and main canals, leaving distribution systems to be handled by water municipalities specially organized amongst water users themselves. This would ensure a degree of permanence which nothing else could give, and cheaper water rates to farmers.

For the first time the district of South Okanagan has been given the opportunity of direct representation in the House, and it is essential, especially at this critical time, that a representative be chosen who has thorough knowledge of local conditions, and who is in intimate touch with its needs and problems.

As you know, I have been resident in Kelowna for a number of years and all my interests, financial and otherwise, are bound up with the district. For the past ten years I have been very closely connected, with almost every local movement for the benefit of the district-the Board of Trade, the Growers' Exchange, Farmers' Institute, Agricultural Association, Kelowna Creamery, Kelowna Hospital, and others. Of my work on the City Council I need say no more than that I have been a member of that body for the past seven years, five of them as Mayor of the city. In all these various activities I have had an opportunity which has fallen to few of gaining valuable experience and insight into the needs of the district, and I am willing to place. this experience at your disposal in looking after your interests should I be elected to the legislat. ure.

During the past few months the government of which the Hon. W. J. Bowser is the head, has been subjected to the most venomous and bitter attacks, and serious charges have been laid in the wildest possible manner. Happily these charges have been disproved in the most convincing manner, and in some cases have rebounded to the lasting discredit of those who laid them. The record of the past session of the House, too, is admitted on all hands to be the most remarkable in the history of the province for the number and character of the beneficial measures which have been passed.

There may be some, however, who from purely party considerations would hesitate to vote for one who admitted Conservative lean. ings. To such I would say that while I certainly would-support the government in the highly progressive policy which has characterized the past session, I am not a hide-bound party politician. and would at all times place the interests of the district before any party considerations.

Yours sincerely,

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Much progress has also been made in the preliminary, gathering of data leading to the government taking control of irrigation water supply, and this I regard as perhaps, the most pressing of all local problems, I am strongly in favor of government provision and ownership of

GIVE LIBERAL VERSION OF ELECTION ISSUES.

constituted, as it were, the capital selves between the settlers and the land. There were truly distressing be to increase settlers. But now much land is withheld from settle-ing broken, and a blight was being placed on the great north country, for the sparse settlements cannot get roads or schools. Under a Lib-eral regime land would not be sold for speculative purposes, and. the blocks, costing less when it came to putting in roads, schools and such like facilities. But as it was the same alienation apparent in all the natural resources of the pro-unced. Increase settlers. The policy should be to increase settlers. But now conditions existing in the north, and the people were leaving it, not going to it. More than that, it was breaking down the splendid pioneer mathood of the north. HIS REMEDY. Regarding the land speculators, for speculative purposes, and. the settlements would be built up in blocks, costing less when it came to putting in roads, schools and such like facilities. But as it was the same alienation apparent in all the natural resources of the pro-unced the pro-ture produce to market. And there was the same alienation apparent in all the matural resources of the pro-unced the pro-ture power by election. The pro-state is profit out of the development of adjacent property. But thes peo-ple would dorp it if touched through their pocket books, if it were made the matural resources of the pro-ture would be for the pro-state is profit out of the development of adjacent property. But thes peo-ple would dorp it if touched through their pocket books, if it were made their pocket books, if it were made the matural resources of the pro-

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THE FAMOUS WRIT.

faced his romarks by some culogis- Mr. Brewster then passed on to the Attorney-General alone has the tic references to the interest the the consideration of his famous writ power to do, and he will not. women wore taking in matters pol- recently issued against the Premier. Nevertheless, said Mr Brewster, itical, and said that he had no He said that, the province having the Liberals will not rest content doubt as to their aptitude for mak-ing the best use of the ballot. We to the extent of \$85,000 per mile, in B.C. to disclose all the choice to the Liberal platform for years. The bonds formed a trust fund. The his telling. The people of the province must come violation of this trust would subto realize the immensity of their ject the person to whose charge the ing of the National Anthem.

province, said Mr Brewster. There funds were designated to proceed-were miles of land for settlers, but ings under criminal law. That, many people who had immense hold. money was to have been paid out [Continued from Page 2.] ings had but one sole interest in it— not sound policy, since the land dollars. They interposed them-constituted, as it were, the capital selves between the settlers and the cent of the road had been built at

the same alignation apparent in all the natural resources of the pro-vince. This heaping up of expenses-how could it go on? It was not productive expenses that the gov-ernment was borrowing for, but ordinary running expenses. The situation was affecting the credit of the province, and it was not possituation was affecting the credit of the province, and it was not pos-sible for B.C. to obtain money as cheaply as other provinces. It was to the electors' own inter-ests to study the situation for them-selves, Mr Macdonald said in con-clusion, and he thought that busi-ness considerations would lead to the support of the Liberal party. THE LIBERALI LEADER. The last speaker was H. C. Brow plo expedient of withdrawing the criminal warrant against him. This

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SUMMERLAND.

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is in progress to-day, and from all

appearances, is being well attended,

though it is not likely that the

maximum attendance will be reach-

ed till the evening. The exhibits

are well up to the high standard of

previous years, though in some

sections they are probably not quite

the floral section there is a splen-

did variety of blooms. An exhibit

as numerous as at former shows. In

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A donation that needs some special mention is that of Mr C. Wharton, who not only gave a considerable quantity of potted plants and flowers, but also went to the trouble of setting them out in the flower beds. Needless to say such Clark, formerly of this place, be a gift has given-and will continue came the bride of Mr. M. J. Stanpatients and nurses alike.

Could not the children of the

Why Not Summerland Also?

The Provincial Department of Agriculture has had an exhibit at the Vancouver Exhibition this week and, if plans materialize, will pital during the month of July also place exhibits at Kelowna and Kamlcops. Exhibits and literature Mrs. H. A. Solly, cream and of educational value to those interested, not only in agriculture on a big scale, but to the home gardener and chicken raiser, will be a feature of the booth, while a specialist from each branch of the de-Mr A. Hespeler, new potatoes: Mr partment will be in attendance to answer questions.

The Agricultural Association of this place should see to it that an effort is made to have the provinsweet peas; Mrs S. Angove, maga- cial government exhibit brought to zines; Mrs G. L. Young, fresh eggs the Summerland Fall Fair. It was to have been placed on show at the lade: Mrs R. Cartwright, fresh Penticton Fair, but it is understood that the Fair in that town will not materialize this year. If this is so Mrs H. Bristow, canned fruit and it is all the more reason why the eggs; Mr J. Downton, roast mut- provincial government exhibit

WEDDING.

Stanton---Clark.

On Thursday evening, at the home of the bride's parents, Penticton, with only immediate friends and relatives present, Miss Bessie to give-the keenest pleasure to ton, of the K.V.R. engineering staff. The ceremony took place at 7.80, Rev F. Millar officiating. . The bride, who was given away community be encouraged to give by her father, was dressed in white to the Hospital? A number of crepe de chine with the convenchildren made donations in various tional bridal veil and orange blos forms during last month, and soms and carried a bouquet of there are doubtless others who will Summerland, was bridesmaid and white roses. Miss Myrtle Clay, of be glad to do so in the future, be- wore old rose Georgette crepe with ing assured that whatever they a bouquet of pink roses. Miss have to give will be gladly re- Margaret Clark, the little sister of are to be congratulated on their the bride, was flower girl. The

Prize Winners at the Annual Flower Show.

Women's Institute Brings Together Fine Collection of Work.

The annual Flower Show and Embroidered Petticoat-1, Miss Hayes. General Exhibition organized by Centrepiece-1, Miss E. Watson Mrs J. Downton.

Embroidered Nightgown-1, Mrs E. B. May; 2, Miss M. McLaughlin. Embroidered Blouse - 1. Miss

Hayes: 2, Mrs A. Stark. Child's Dress-1, Mrs J. Galt Dressing Jacket-1. Miss Hayes. Tray Cloth-1. Mrs Stark: 2. Mrs W. J. Ross. 7. Tea Cosy-1, Mrs Galt; 2, Mrs V. J. Ross. Cushion, Colored - 1, Mrs F Marshall.

Filet Lace-1, Mrs Hayes; 2, Mrs W. Watson. Knitted Jacket-1, Mrs G. And-Socks-1, Mrs David Watson: 2. Mrs A. E McLaughlin. Embroidered Camisole-1, Miss

Roman Cut Work-1. Mrs W. J loss. Pin Cushion - 1, Mrs A. More and. Child's Hat-1, Miss A. Hayes.

Plain Sewing - 1, Mrs M. M. lobinson: Fancy Bag-1, Mrs W. J. Ross.

Irish Lace-1, Mrs M. M. Robin son; 2, Mrs W. J. Ross. Outlined Work, by child under nine-2, Dorothy May Solly. Pen and Ink Drawing-1, Mr A. Cooper.

Water Color-1, Mrs A. Moreand. Best Drawing Book, under six-

respondent, the Penticton Herald teen-1, Allen Harris. makes the following comment: Bread, Royal Household Flou

\$2.00, payable in advance.

Peachland **Flower Show**

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position. He left a few weeks ago The second annual flower show of for his former home in Prince Ed- the Women's Institute took place ward Island, and a few days ago on Friday afternoon in the basehis resignation was received by ment of the Baptist Church. There was a fine display of flowers, fancy

The vacancy which Mr Forsyth's work, domestic science, and fruit. resignation makes has been filled by Mrs Keating was in charge of the the appointment of Mr D. H. ice cream booth, the proceeds of McIntosh, who has heretofore been which went to the Ambulance League. Those who had the hard the assistant teacher to the princitask of judging were: Flowerspalship, and Mr C. D. Denton has Mrs Moore, Mrs Hogg, and Mrs J been appointed to the assistant B. Robinson; Fancy Work-Mrs J post. Mr Denton has been teach-Tait, Summerland, and Miss F Moule; Domestic Science-Miss F ing at Armstrong since last Christ-Moule; Vegetables-Mr H. Hardy. The prizes, first and second, were It is understood that Mr Forsyth as follows:

> Roses-Mrs Ferguson. Dahlias-Mrs Mills, Mrs Fergu-

Pink carnation-Mrs Ferguson. metropolis as we have it on good Mrs Mills.

Sweet peas-Mrs Mills. authority that Mr McIntosh has just Collection of flowers-Mrs Mills. Mrs Tewart.

> Collection potted plants-Mrs L D. McCall, Mrs Mills.

> Best work shirt-Mrs Carter, Mrs Clarence.

Best mending and darning-Mrs confident that their children in the Needham, Mrs Carter.

Best flower table-Miss McDonald. Mrs Tewart.

Best bouquet wild flowers izzie Keating, Mrs A. Town. Handicraft - Albert Town, Gordon Town.

Collection fancy work-Mrs Taylor, M188 McLaughlan. Hand Sewing - Mrs Needham, Mrs McDougall.

Sponge cake-Mrs Ferguson, Mrs Bachanan,

Buns — Mrs Urquhart, Mrs McCall.

Special for buns - Mrs Wm: Douglas. White bread - Mrs Wm. Douglas, Mrs Harrington. Brown Bread --- Mrs Harrington, Mrs Needham.

of flowers from the Experimental Station excites great admiration. and gives evidence of what a professional gardener can do with the advantages which the district offers erson. for floriculture. In the needlework section there is the customary display of wonder-

ful sewing to excite the admiration Hayes. of the lady visitors. Nor is it all fancy sewing and embroidery, for there are also some splendid exhibits of useful every day needlework, knitting; and such like work. The classes in the section devoted to home baking, preserving and other household arts gives a representation of the wide range of work which the housewife of this district undertakes in the preparation of the food for her household. The exhibits of bread are most appetizing in their appearance, and the canned fruit and jellies also show up well. The Women's Institute

ceived. The following children's donations are acknowledged for last month:

Edna Heys, Elsie and Bertha Riley, Jack, Bobbie and Marguerite Moreland, Kirk Sutherland, fruit. flowers, cookies, magazines and jelly.

Nor must the kindness of two Chinamen be forgotten for their donations of old linen, the donors being Lou Ding You and Leu Sing Dew.

There is a great need for fresh vegetables at the Hospital, and there are doubtless many kindly disposed people who will be thoughtful enough to give from the plenty of their gardens for the benefit of the Hospital.

Vinegar Plant For The Valley

Mr James H. Falconer, a Vancoming harvest. Mr Falconor will turn the cider into a splendid vinegar, which will be sold in British vinegars which are at present imported from abroad.

Vornen will be a start along the to get to the front far quicker than until the fourth Sunday in Augall the pickles, sauces, and allied awaited with great interest. products used in the Okanagan are imported, while the raw material goes to waste in orchards and gardone

A rattlegnake never shrinks from danger. It simply receils.

groom was supported by Mr A. R. Gavton. of the K.V.R. staff, also Summerland resident! After a buffet luncheon the happy Brookmere, where they will make attendance.

their home. For her going away suit the bride wore Russian navy serge with a blouse of pink crepe de chine and a hat of old rose.

Mr. and Mrs Stanton are both well known to many Summerland people who will wish them every appiness.

Ross Rae Killed In Action

Young Summerlander Makes Supreme Sacrifice.

Casualty lists appearing in the daily papers which reached here on Thursday evening contained the name of Ross Rae as among those killed in action. Miss M. Aitchiton. couver manufacturer, head of the son, matron at the Hospital, his B.C. Vinegar Works, has lately cousin, had no further information been at Vornon, where he intends other than what appeared in the to open a branch of the business lists, but confirmed the identity of in the form of a cider factory, the casualty by comparing the regiwhere many hundreds of tons of mental numbers. The news of Ross apples will be pressed during the Rac's death will be received with the koonest regret by many in this community. He was a favorite the public schools. The date is An effort was made some time especially among the young people. Columbia stores in the place of the being active in all sports, indeer and outdoor. It does not seem sion. According to the School Act many months ago since he onlisted, the "Summer school, holidays shall able. Now that the K.V.R. is in The opening of the factory at and it is cortain that he was able extend from the last Friday in June

· lines of manufacturing many Bri- others who joined before him. He ust." tish Columbia by-products of or- has been in Summorland for a numchard and garden by concorns who ber of years, during which time he down to work there will be an inwill always follow where enterpris- has made many friends. Further terruption by Labor Day the foling mon lead, At present nearly particulars of his death will be lowing Monday. There are many inspector of fisheries for the prov-

> Findley McWilliams who was invalided to England some weeks age suffering from dropsy is steadily Improving. He found he would be discharged and sent back to Canada. but now hopes to be fit soon for chased Mr W. C. Kelley's automo. with Lieut. Douglas-Hamilton's end of last week after a stay on light dution at loast.

determination to carry the show on in spite of the difficulties of the Mellor. times. Their efforts seem to have

met with good encouragement, both young couple boarded the train for in the matter of the exhibits and

> Tea is being served to those who desire it at a nominal charge.

The prize list as drawn up by the secretary is as follows: Three Vases Flowers-1, Mrs J.

Tait; 2, Mrs G. Anderson.

Sweet Peas, six colors-1, Mrs I. Tait; 2, Miss Cooper. Sweet Peas, named-1, Mrs S.

Angove. Best Collection Dahlias-2. Mrs

S. Angove. Best Collection Asters-2, Miss

Cooper. Twelve Roses, grown out of doors -1, Mrs S. Angove.

Tea Cloth, colors-1, Mrs A. Stark; 2, Mrs F. Marshall. Collars-1, Miss Hayes; 2, Mrs M. M. Robinson.

Towel, Initialled-1, Mrs Down-

Fall Term Begins August 28.

There seems to be some confusion as to the date of the re-opening of fixed by provincial law, and could be changed only by special permis-

Almost before the classes get Fisheries Department, and who fool that nothing would be inco. lost by deferring the opening until the Tuesday following that holll day.

Mr W. Watson has become the bile of that make,

Half Dozen Rolls-1, Mrs A. E. McLaughlin. A. E. McLaughlin. Cookies-1, Mrs G. Gartrell; 2,

1, Mrs A. E. McLaughlin; 2, Mrs

Mrs Mellor. Pickles, four varieties-1, Mrs ibsett. Canned Fruit-1, Mrs MacLaine; 2, Mrs W. Watson.

Peaches, yellow flesh -1, Mrs Sharp; 2, Mr C. Wharton.

Bread, Our Best Flour-1, Mrs Solly, Brown Bread-1, Mrs Sharp.

Ten Biscuits-1, Mrs G. Gartrell; 2, Mrs Angove.

Pfe-1. Mrs Moreland; 2, Mrs G. Gartrell. Jellies, four varieties-1, Mrs

Stark; 2, Mrs Solly. Relish-1, Mrs Hayes.

Collection Summer Fruit - 1, Mrs Sharp, Crate Peaches-2, Mrs Sharp. Peaches, White Flesh-1, Mrs F. Marshall; 2, Mr C. Wharton.

Trout Fry For Our Lakes.

Okanagan Valley lakes are likely soon to be stocked with trout fry ago to have the Dominion Government do this, but poor transportation facilities made it impracticoperation the matter has been taken up again by our member, the Hon, Martin Burroll, with the ho has been promised that a further report will be made by the chief

A brother of Lieut. Douglas-Hamilton, whose death at the front Hospital just now, and a few days was mentioned in these columns are underwent a minor operation. last wook, is expected to visit Sumowner of a Case car, having pur- meriand next week in connection laffairs,

The Review is quite justified in making this comment, for the entertainment provided by Summerliott. land to the visitors in the Okan-Cake-1, Mrs Moreland; 2, Mrs agan during the B. C. Fruit Growers' Convention was hospitable and fine. There is no question but that every member of the party will remember their trip through the orchards there with a great

High School Principal Resigns

Mr R. B. Forsyth, principal of

the High School, has resigned his

has accepted an appointment to the

Vancouver High School staff. It

would seem that our High School

teachers are being sought for by the.

refused a very tempting offer from

Vancouver at a much larger salary.

gratulated on being able to procure

the services of such excellent men,

and parents will continue to feel

High School are getting the very

best of training. Both Mr McIn-

tosh and Mr Denton were selected

by Okanagan College because of

their especial qualities as teachers

Criticism Endorsed

After copying in full our critic-

ism last week of the report of the

B.C. Fruit Growers' Association's

visit to Sumerland, as furnished

the Province by its Penticton cor-

Our School Board is to be con-

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deal of pleasure. They all said so at any rate.

Than the editor of the Review there is no one more jealous of the good name and reputation of his progressive town.

Prices in the Kootenay.

The city of Nelson has been brought pretty close to this end of the Okanagan Valley by the daily train service over the Kettle J. H. Clements offered one pound Valley line, and it is somewhat of ton for the best pan of buns, surprising to find that in a city won by Mrs Wm. Douglas; also leas than twelve hours from Summerland, the prices of fruits and In the Nelson Daily News of last table, which was won by Mrs L. Saturday, retail prices were quoted McDonald. as follows:

Hothouse cucumbers 15 to 20c. each Tomatoes

Lettuce 2 lbs. 25c. Peaches Apples, Yellow Trans. 8 lbs. 25c. \$1.75 per crate Apricots 60 to 75c. per basket This wook it was expected that prices would drop somowhat, hoavior arrivals of fruit and produce being expected. Is there room in the Kostonay metropolis for more Okanagan produce?

Mr R. Pollock is a patient in the

J. J. Blowltt came in at the the Prairies.

Butter-Mrs Douglas, Mrs J. El-

Pie-Mrs Ferguson.

Drawing and painting-Myrtle Keating, Verna Town.

Best dressed chicken-Mrs Tewart.

Canned fruit - Mrs Town, Mys Urquhart.

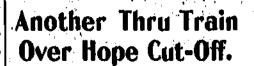
Canned jelly-Mrs Needham, Mrs Douglas.

Best plate of fruit-Mrs Douglas, Mrs Hogg.

Potatoes - Mrs' Ferguson, Mrs Needham.

Best Collection vegetables-Mrs Douglas, Mrs Tewart.

There were five special prizes ffered outside of the institute. The Peachland Fruit Growers' Union offered a forty-nine, pound sack of flour for the best loaf of white bread, which was won by Mrs. Wm. Douglas; also one fortynine pound sack of flour for the best loaf of brown bread, which was won by Mrs Harrington. Mr pound coffee for the best ono sponge cake, won by Mrs A. D. Forguson. H. E. McCall a fancy vegetables are exceedingly high. tea pot for the best decorated In connection with the show the ladies sold ice cream and cake, taking in \$22.80. Aftor the show a number of the ex-20 to 25c. per lb. hibits were sold and the proceeds 10c. per lb. turned over to the Ambulance League.



The Great Northern, it is announced, will begin about Soptembor lat running a through train daily between Spokane and Vancouver by way of Marcus, Grand Forks, Oroville, Princeton, Hope and Chllilwack using the line jointly with the Kettle Valley between Princeton and Hopo. This will make Princoton quito a busy railway noint.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1916.

OUR REPUTATION.

Merchants' Protective Association of Vancouver, that it is no use spend-

ing money in advertising the alleged demerits of the proposed B.C. pro-

hibition measure in this district. If the body above mentioned sailed

under its own true colors, by the way, instead of representing that it

cares for the interests of merchants in general, it would be known as

SUMMERLAND is so solidly for prohibition in the view of the

LAND NOTICES,-\$7,00 for 80 days, \$5,00 for 80 days.

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the Liquor Merchants' Protective Association. This body has been spending money freely with every other paper in the Okanagan in its campaign against prohibition, and the Review deems it to be something of a compliment to its constituency that Summerland's reputation as the Thursday. "dry" spot in the Okanagan has reached even the innermost sanctum of the M.P.A. There is no paper of the size and circulation of the Review that comes to this office that has not been carrying heavy advertising for the liquor men for many weeks back, but there are many far smaller that have been carrying the same advertisements. On behalf of the districts which it covers so thoroughly, the Review acknowledges the compliment thus paid to the calibre of its constituents. The viewpoint of the prohibitionists in the matter is about the

same. They apparently rest secure in the knowledge that this district 800,000 boxes. The apples will is almost solid for the cause, and therefore think there isn't the need to be above average, for the growattempt to offset the influence of the anti-prohibitionists' advertising campaign which the coast dailies are taking into many homes here. In other places prohibitionists are using newspaper space generously to meet the antis on their own battleground.

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PROHIBITION is affecting the business of the Edmonton police court. In other words the elimination of the bars has had the effect of reducing cases of drunkenness to the vanishing point. In July of last year the total number of convictions for drunkenness was 323. In July | Agricultural Credits Commission, of this year-the first month of prohibition-the number was only 3.

Mr and Mrs A. B. Elliott were Messrs George Dale, Scott Darkis and Dan Rutherford went down to Vancouver bound passengers on the of the month and are likely to be Vancouver last Friday night. K.V.R. train Saturday night.

Four carloads of fruit and a car of horses were shipped from here on Wednesday. A car of fruit went out on Monday, and two cars on

Roscoe McWilliams has been made night operator on the wire-thermometer, registered continuless apparatus on one of the "Princess" boats running between Vancouver and Victoria. Our congratulations to Roscoe.

It is estimated that the crop of apples in Hood River will total ers there have never sprayed more thoroughly or scientifically.

Seattle reports the arrival there of a consignment of a new crop of Australian Jonathans. The apples are packed in Imperial bush els-that is, in boxes which contain about 40 pounds net, the same as the American box.

Messrs Duncan and Smith, of the are now in the Valley appraising the properties of those who have applied for loans. They will probably be in the district till the end here in a week or so.

Mercury Makes Quick Slide

What a change in the weather! With maximum temperatures ranging from 86 on the 7th down to 80 and then up to 88 on the 13th the ous drops since that date, till yesterday the maximum was only 57. During the night it dropped to 49, a remarkably low temeperature for August. There are now indications of an upward trend, else we should soon begin to wonder if fall weather had come closely on the heels of a late spring.

Perhaps not in the memory of the Idest resident has Snow Mountain carried snow throughout the summer. This year the snow fall of last winter had not all disappeared, there being still a small patch visible from Summerland, when a fresh fall of snow again covered the mountain on Wednesday night. probably also the first known snow to fail in August. Snow Mountain and adjoining tops have now a beautiful covering of white.

Carlyle Clay is spending a few days in Vancouver, having left here Saturday.

Corporation of the District of Summerland

NOTICE of TAX SALE

Acts, and Amending Acts, and of a resolution of the Municipal Council, passed on the 4th day of July, 1916, I shall, on Thursday, the 31st day of August, 1916, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon [local time], at the Municipal Building, West Summerland, B.C., offer for sale at public auction the lands situate within the Municipality hereinafter described, for delinquent taxes and rates, and subsequent taxes and rates in arrears, together with interest, costs and expenses, if the total amount be not sooner becaused meeting paid.

Person Assessed	Description of District Lot Block	PropertyLotLot	Taxes, Rates & Interest	Costs and Expenses	Total Amount Due	Person Assessed	Descr District Lot	iption of Property Block Lot	Lot Taxes, Rates & Interest	Costs and Expenses	Total Amount Due
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1.1 Given under my hand at West Summerland, B.C., this 14th day of August, 1916.

KENNETH S. HOGG, Collector.

Improved Service. At the suggestion of a number of my customers, and for their greater convenience, and to improve my service to the public of the district, I have opened a second STORE in the KELLEY BLOCK (north of barber shop), where you will find me, with a full stock of MEATS, FISH, &c., on the afternoon of Tuesday, Friday, and Saturday of each week. May I enjoy a continuance of your patronage? Careful attention given to all orders. OWNTON For Your Good - and Ours It is well to keep your Telephone Directory revised. Therefore we ask you to NOW cut out the Numbers and Names below, and paste them on your Directory, or write them in before forgotten. this year's seed fairs. 464 Beer, A. J., West Summerland 871 Craig, Geo. Ballantyne, Miss 675 555 Gayton, C. H. Derrick, A. A. 624 511 Mountford, E. Harrison, Mrs J. M. 556 831 Thornber, T. P. 585, Thompson, D. C. seed as possible. These Subscribers find the Telephone saves them time and money. Let us add your Name next week?

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DO THE WORK

DON'TE KILL YOUR WIED

The Summerland Telephone Co.,

When the heat is in, the strength is out-and many a sick woman could trace the beginning of her troubles to the day when she was not feeling too well, on account of the hot wea-ther, and still had to face some weary hours of strenuous work. over a steaming washtub.

Conserve the women's health by having your washing done by modern machinery at the Penticton Steam Laundry. You will find that 7c. per lb, for our rough dry wash is as cheap as it can be done in the home, and you 'run no risks to health. Summerland Agent-Thos. H. Riley.

the samples are good and clean: One of the troubles with a number of shipments in past years from Canada is the fact, that many of the ends come out of the barrels in transit. This is probably owing to the nailing, and you will understand that where the bottoms and tops come out of the barrels the apples are considerably damaged and numerous barrels lost out of the shipment."

Mr R. M. Winslow, Provincial Horiculturist, has received from Mr J. Forsyth Smith, Canadian Fruit Trade Commissioner for Great Britain, a special report on the direct shipping of apples to Great Britain. The report, in some detail, goes into the views of Old Country firms on the matter, financial arrangements, etc., and includes a considerable number of enquiries for B.C. apples. Copies of the report can be had by interested shippers on application to the Department of Agriculture, Victoria, B.C.



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OUR NARAMATA SECTION:

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Current Events — OF — Town & District

School will open again on Monday, August 28th.

Miss Marguerite Robinson spent Tuesday in Summerland visiting friends.

Postmäster W. R. Bartlett was a business passenger to Summerland on Tuesday last.

A full account of the Unity Club tea which took place on Thursday 17th will be reported in next week's issue of the Review.

Mr Gerald B. Williams has accepted a position with the Electric Light Co., and is busy every evening running the plant.

There are great prospects of a months, have left, Mr Ferris acgreat big apple crop this year, the companying them on their journey orchards all bidding fair for a homeward to Nanton, Alberta. bumper crop, as the wheat farmers on the prairies say.

weeks' leave left on Wednesday ens, Miss Violet Mitchell, Mr Don-morning's boat for Kamloops ald Schreck and Mr Billy Mitwhere he has spent the winter in chell; went to Penticton on Wednesthe large military camp estalished day evening, returning the same days trip. He speaks of there beat that centre as bridge guard.

Miss Matchett of Vancouver, who has been visiting Miss Edna Noyes for a couple of weeks, left on Sun-day evening's boat of last week via

Naramata Current Events. Naramata Current Events (Continued).

Mr H. E. Hancock and daughter Mr Geo. Dempsey spent Sunday Marion spent Monday in Penticton. vith Mr James Young.

Edmund Boothe spent Saturday in Penticton renewing old acquaintances.

Mr and Mrs Billy Brent were the guests of Mr and Mrs Carroll Aikins. Rekadom Ranch, last week.

Mr Holden of Brantford, Ontario, who has been the guest of Mr mata School Board was, held on and Mrs R. H. King, left on Tues- Tuesday evening in the old schoolday evening's boat.

Private Frank Hughes left on Monday morning's boat for Vernon after a month's leave of absence, visiting at his home in Naramata.

Sergeant Ed. Hayward, who has one morning not long ago. been home on a month's, leave of absence, has again taken up his duties in the military camp at Vernon,

pany's camp has been moved again, and is now situated just above the K.V.R. water tank in Naramata.

fruit ranchers, repots a big yield in across by special ferry. Notwithhas been shipping them out for the day there was a good attendance. past two weeks or more.

Miss Maud Walker, our former amata," landed at the wharf on junior teacher, who has been spend. ing the holiday season at her home load of box material for the Fruit in Vancouver is expected to arrive Union packing house. Manager in Naramata early next week.

Mrs Ferris and children and Mrs Campbell, mother of Mrs Ferris, who have been living in one of the Hotel cottages for the past three

A jolly riding party, comprising Miss Gladys Robinson, Miss Mar-Private D. O. Hughes, after two guerits Robinson, Miss Mary Aik. night. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.



enty and eighty, big and little, the janitorship of the schoolhouse for the ensuing year in the absence of Mr John Pushman, who left

(Continued.)

Mr and Mrs T. H. Boothe and

ittle daughter Gwendoline spent

A special meeting of the Nara-

house, where matters of importance

Fine fishing in the lake these

report having caught between sev-

were discussed.

Saturday in Penticton on business.

The Penticton Lumber Com- Naramata to reside in Ottawa. Divine service was conducted on Sunday afternoon in the Methodist Church by Rev. H. A. Solly of the Anglican Church at Summerland, Mr J. S. Lyons, one of our local the reverend gentleman coming

the tomato crop this season. He standing the oppressive heat of the A big C.P.R. barge and tug "Nar-

Wednesday afternoon with a car-Snider with his body of helpers are kept busy these days as the fruit has ripened up so fast as a result of the hot sunny days.

A most interesting letter of twelve pages came from Bandsman Roy Boothe to his parents. Mr and Mrs T. H. Boothe, lately from Liverpool, England, giving a verv vivid description of his journey overseas; and of the splendid treatment afforded him. His ship, s.s. "Lapland," left Halifax) on Sun-day, July 16th, arriving in Liverpool on Tuesday, July 25th, a ten

cruiser, H.M.S. "Drake," that was next morning: escorting them over taking little

Although for the past week or two we have not reported anything of very great interest regarding the doings of the Red Cross Society, yet that busy society of ladies have not been idle by any means. Regular weekly, meetings are held every Saturday afternoon and every member Little Miss Margaret Mitchell is who can at all, is found at her post home again after a pleasant two of duty, making field comforts and weeks visit with friends in Pentic- hospital supplies for our brave boys who are fighting for home and Em-

Another consignment of hospital supplies have been packed and ready for shipment viz., 7 shirts, 17 pr. socks, 22 suits pyjamas, 16 many-tailed bandages, 50 head bandays! Two of our local fishermen dages, 100 T bandages, 2 unwound bandages, 2 bundles handkerchiefs, 30 pillow cases.

Mr James Hayward has accepted KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY

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Passengers for Merritt, Nicola, trips and disappearing over the and Spence's Bridge change at Bro



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Under the auspices of the Liberal-Conservative Association

THE HONORABLE BOWS Premier of British Columbia, Liberal-Conservative Candidate Will Address the Citizens of Summerland on Provincial Political Issues, at EMPIRE Tuesday Afternoon, 22^{nd inst,} at 3-00 o'clock prompt (new town time)

Electors of Naramata are especially asked to attend Special Ferry from Naramata being arranged for.

The Ladies, and all Soldiers now in the district, are cordially invited to be present.

An invitation is extended to the Opposition candidate or his representative, to speak at this Meeting.

J. A. KIRK, President. J. M. SUTHERLAND, Hon. Sec'y.

MPIRE HALL SATURDAY, AUG. By Authority of Military Headquarters, Ottawa Lieut. B. C. HIL AND STAFF. in a Humorous and Musical and a Concert - Recital Entire Receipts in aid of the Canadian Camp Recreation Fund

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tract from the meteorological re-cords for the month of July as kept there will be mutthere. These figures will be pub-lished next week, and being in merland Lumber Co. Mr White lished next week, and being in practically the same form as the weather report from the Balcomo Ranch Station, statistically inclin-ed readers will be able to derive very interesting conclusions by very interesting conclusions by comparing one with the other. As in the past, space will be found for the figures in at least one issue the internment camp over last every month.

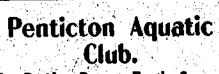
The United Producing Company try Battalion, and will leave Mara presented"Charley's Aunt" in Em- as soon as men can be had to take pire Hall on Wednesday evening the place of those who have transthis week. While they did not have ferred into overses units. W. H. a packed house by any means, yet Milligan, who has also been with in these times a hall three-fourths the 102nd, has obtained a transfull or thereabouts must be consid- fer into the 172nd Battalion for ered quite satisfactory. The well- overseas service. known comedy was presented in first-class style, and the play being A pair of 1,600 lb. horses was one which never grows old, the purchased this week at Vancouver company got a splendid reception. by the Public Works Committee, They deserved it, for in the opin-ion of most people it is seldom down attending the Vancouver Ex-that such a finished production has been seen here. The scenery and car of stock put on the siding at costumes were elaborate, quite in Faulder and destined for Upper keeping with the superior atmos- Garnett Valley. The price paid phore of the entire production. for the team with harness and neck On its merits this tour of "Char-ley's Aunt" should bring fame to tion cost \$20. They are said to be this company of artists, and onhance the reputation of the immortal play as well.

Premier Bowser is on his third Dorothy Postill, third daughter of trip through the province, and next Mrs E. A. Postill, on July 29th. Tuesday afternoon at 3.00 o'clock Three days afterwards the marriage in Empire Hall, will address a most- of Miss Mary Postill, the eldest ing on the questions at issue in the of the three daughters took place. provincial elections to be hold next Those who came to know the fammonth. With him will be Mayor ily during the time the Misses Pos-Jonds of Kelowna, the Liberal- till attended Okanagan Collage will Conservative candidate for this rid-ing. With the speeches of the Lib-eral leaders last week still fresh in mind there will, without doubt, be many people who will attend the people who will attend the many people who will attend the people who will attend the many people who will attend the people who will attend the many people who will attend the people who will at meeting next Tuesday to hear the when Mary, eldest daughter of the other side of the question. Astrong into Alfred Postil, of Okanagan contingent is expected to cross from Valley, B.C., and Mrs E. A. Pos-Naramata, and an urgent invitation till, 838 Third Street, Westminster, to the ladies is extended, and also was united in marriage to John to every person of whatever polit-ical atiliation they may be. The Wickham Barnes, F.R.C.S.L.S.A., meeting is being well advertised, of London, England, and Mrs Barand the hall is likely to be crowded, nes of Salmon Arm, B.C. Rev. F. On this account, if on no other, the W. Auvache of Hammand, B.C., audience should be seated in time performed the ceremony. Mr and for the meeting to commence Mrs Barnes will make their home promptly at 8 o'clock. In Vancouver." 420 promptly at 8 o'clock.

Private George Fosbery, of the 102nd Regiment, was down from week-end. He has obtained a transfer from the 102nd into the Fores-

a very nice team.

In last week's paper mention was made of the marriage of Miss



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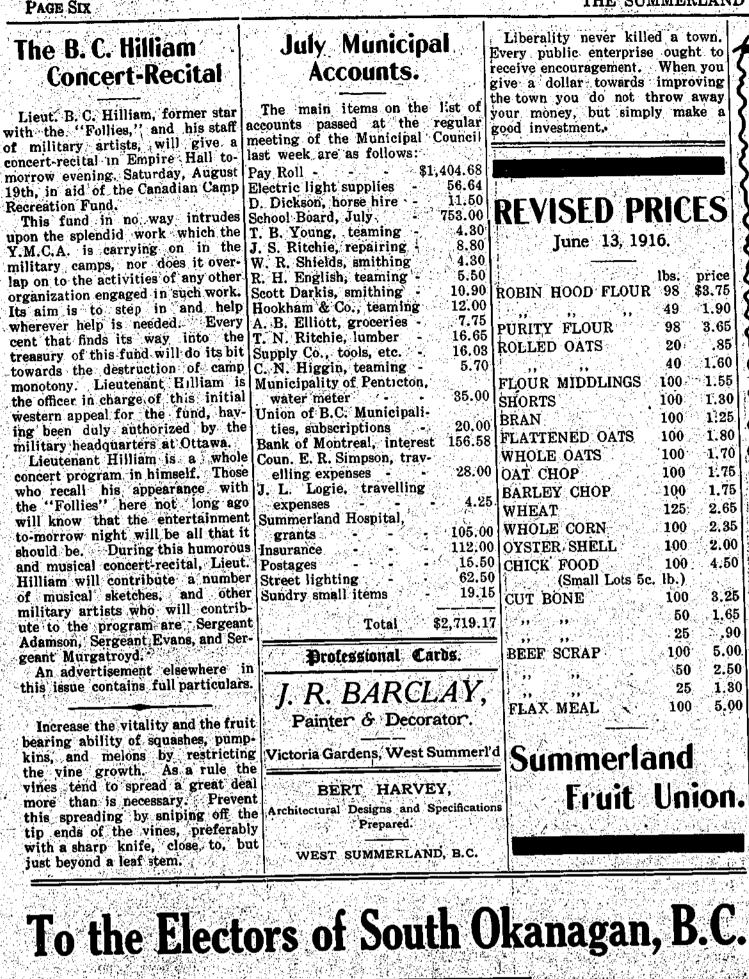
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Dear Sir.-No doubt you are already aware that Thursday, September 14th, has been fixed as the date of the polling in the forthcoming Provincial Election.

As you will be called upon to vote for the

storage reservoirs and main canals, leaving distribution systems to be handled by water municipalities specially organized amongst water users themselves. This would ensure a degree of permanence which nothing else could give, and cheaper water rates to farmers.

For the first time the district of South Oka

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South Okanagan Riding, I would like, as candidate selected by Conservatives and a large body of independent business men and farmers, to draw your attention to some of the more important considerations which make it urgent and necessary that your vote and influence be used on my behalf.

The Okanagan Valley, and particularly the district of South Okanagan to which you belong, is at the present time at a stage of development which demands the greatest care and active cooperation of all concerned. Indeed, it might be said that the purely local needs and problems of the district are so important as to entirely overshadow those of a wider provincial character.

No one, I venture to say, of all those who have resided for any length of time in the district, has had the temerity to deny that, for productiveness of soil; climate and general desirability as a place to live in, our Valley stands in the front rank of all the wide Dominion.

It is obvious, however, that these things alone are not sufficient to ensure the permanent prosperity of the district, and there is no doubt that in the past too much emphasis has been laid upon the natural advantages of the Valley and too little upon the organization of necessary facilities such as transportation, extension of reliable markets for fruit and produce, and the provision of an absolutely permanent, cheap, and abundant supply of water for irrigation purposes. Given these things, which would ensure to the farmer an adequate return for his labors, the natural attractions of the Valley would compel a development out of all proportion to what has yet been achieved.

The Government of British Columbia during the past session adopted many measures of farreaching importance to the farmers of the Valloy, chief amongst which might be mentioned the Agricultural Credits Act, affording muchneeded financial assistance to the farmer who is struggling to put his place on a revenue-producing basis. The system is one which has worked wonders in many other countries, notably in New Zoaland.

Much progress has also been made in the proliminary gathering of data leading to the government taking control of irrigation water supply, and this I regard as perhaps the most pressing of all local problems. I am strongly in favor of government provision and ownership of. agan has been given the opportunity of direct representation in the House, and it is essential, especially at this critical time, that a representative be chosen who has thorough knowledge of local conditions, and who is in intimate touch with its needs and problems.

As you know, I have been resident in Kelowna for a number of years and all my interests, financial and otherwise, are bound up with the district. For the past ten years I have been very closely connected with almost every local movement for the benefit of the district-the Board of Trade, the Growers' Exchange, Farmers' Institute, Agricultural Association, Kelowna Creamery, Kelowna Hospital, and others. Of my work on the City Council I need say no more than that I have been a member of that body for the past seven years, five of them as Mayor of the city. In all these various activities I have had an opportunity which has fallen to few of gaining valuable experience and insight into the needs of the district, and I am willing to place. this experience at your disposal in looking after your interests should I be elected to the legislature.

During the past few months the government of which the Hon. W. J. Bowser is the head, has been subjected to the most venomous and bitter attacks, and serious charges have been laid in the wildest possible manner. Happily these charges have been disproved in the most convincing manner, and in some cases have rebounded to the lasting discredit of these who laid them. The record of the past session of the House, too, is admitted on all hands to be the most remarkable in the history of the province for the numbor and character of the beneficial measures which have been passed.

There may be some, however, who from purely party considerations would hesitate to vote for one who admitted Conservative leanings. To such I would say that while I certainly would support the government in the highly progrossive policy which has charactorized the past session, I am not a hide-bound party politician. and would at all times place the interests of the district before any party considerations.

Yours sincerely,

J. W. JONES

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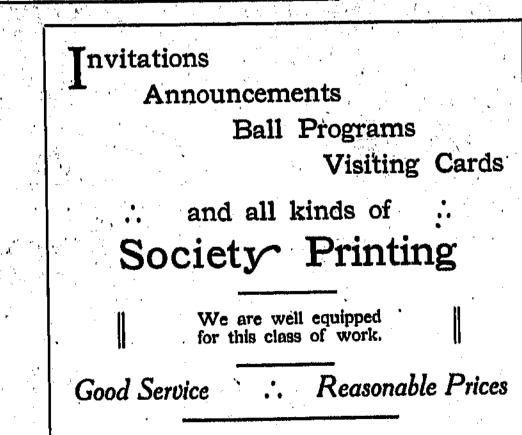
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K.V.R. Station Now **Operating.**

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To Your Own

Community

West Summerland station on the Kettle Valley Railway, is now in operation. Mr H. B. Young, the newly appointed agent, arrived on Wednesday morning from Merritt, and is now establishing himself in his new quarters. The previous evening, Mr Harrington, who is to be the night operator, came up from Penticton.

The establishment of a fullfledged station puts an end to the inconvenience which both passengers and shippers using the Kettle Valley service have experienced up to now. Freight, passenger and express business will now be handled just as at any other station. and it will also be possible to learn whether trains are running on time, or how late they are, a great boon to those who have had to meet trains, without any indication as to how they are running.

The opening of this full railway service marks another step in the development of the district, and it is easy to predict that the people of the district are likely to take full advantage of the new service.

This Soldier Says A Year's More War

Letters of Acknowledgement

Dear Mrs Hogg

Just received a dainty

Polling Stations in South Okanagan

A list of polling stations in the South Okanagan riding has been issued by Chas. H.: Cordy, the returning officer. In this part of the riding the polling places on Septem. ber 14th will be as follows: Summerland-Building north of Summerland Supply Company's store.-

West Summerland - Building north of T. B. Young's store. Mineola-Residence of E. Hunt Peachland-Orange Hall. Naramata-Lakeside House.

25 Cars From Grand Forks.

The first carload shipment of apples from Grand Forks went forward last week-end, being shipped by the Grand Forks Growers' Co-Operative Association, a new organization which is expected to handle the greater portion of fruit and vegetables from that valley. commence at three o'clock. but it Their second packing plant is now was almost an hour past that time under construction in the eastern when the Premier and Mr Jones end of the valley. The fruit ship arrived by auto from Peachland. ments of that district are expected to run about 125 carloads this season:

ing exploits over Fritz' lines is some sport. shelled they always seem to esin the morning again, generally at dawn, Mr.Fritz pays us a return

time, but I don Whink so Prob ably we shall have the grand finale some time within the next nine

local Liberal-Conservative Associa-

Government Policy Defended In Rousing Speeches.

Premier Bowser and May or Jones Speak on Provincial Issues at Big Meeting.

Liberal Candidate Also on Platform.

In spite of the fact that he is un- in view he had given great atten dertaking an extremely trying cam- tion to conditions obtaining in the paign trip, and shows the effects of industries and undertakings in the strenuous speech making, Premier constituency-fruit growing, irri-Bowser was in fighting mood when gation projects, mercantile busineshe addressed the electors of this ses and the creamery project. Inwas his third meeting that day, and last-named. Mr Jones expressed he had a fourth scheduled for that himself as being particularly imevening, but nevertheless Mr Bow- pressed with the dairying possibiliser put a good deal of spirit into ties of the Meadow Valley section. his refutation of the Liberal tactics If elected, he intended to do his and the enunciation of his politics. utmost for the further develop-

The meeting was scheduled to

A GOOD HOUSE.

ment of the district. He had stated when accepting the

nomination that he had taken an independent position, but he was glad to state that all the legislation which had been brought down during the last session at Victoria had his hearty endorsement.

The crowd, which had been waiting THE AGRICULTURAL around the entrance of Empire. AIDS BILL. Hall, immediately filed in, and by

Nothing had caused him greater the time the meeting began the big hall was well filled. Had it been delight, he said, than the intro-Although heavily an evening meeting it is safe to duction of the Agricultural Credits say that there would not have been Act, and among other legislation cape being brought down. Early any spare space in the hall. A which he considered commendable special ferry brought a number /of was the aggressive shipbuilding Naramata people across, and a note- policy; workmen's compensation, visit and wakens is up much to our worthy feature of the make-up of aid for returned soldiers, assistance

Mr.J. A. Kirk, president of the the province.

OBITUARY.

Phyllis Elsey.

Death stepped into the home of Mr and Mrs H. H. Elsey last Saturday afternoon and took away from the family circle their young est daughter. Phyllis.

Although a delicate child, it wa only last week that a decided turn for the worse was noticeable, and even on Thursday she was up and over to a neighbor's. Death came on Saturday afternoon about halfpast four, the immediate cause being the inability of the valves of the heart to perform their proper district on Tuesday afternoon. It cidentally, in connection with the function. Just three days after her death she would have celebrated her eleventh birthday.

> The funeral was held the follow ing afternoon from the family home. Service was conducted by Rev. N. McNaughton of the Baptist Church, and internment was made in the cemetery at Peach Orchard. Mr and Mrs Elsey and the family remaining. two sons and three daughters, have been the recipients of many tokens of sympathy during these last dark days from their friends. for their loss.

Want Bank At West Summerland

Have Bank of Montreal Establish There.

and the Several largely signed petition the unbuilding and unlifting of for the municipality of Summerland at West Summerland."

Referring particularly to the The petition states that Wes

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Joins Motor Patrol Service.

Municipal Electrician Claude James returned early this week from a brief visit to the Coast. His object was to seek enlistment in the motor patrol service for which recruits have lately been sought in Canada. In this he was successful. and his instructions are to be ready to sail for England between the 2nd and the 16th of next month. He has accordingly put in his resignation to the Municipal Council.

The motor patrol service is carried on around the English coasts by a vast fleet of fast motor launches. and it is understood that the service has lately been extended into the Mediterranean and other submarine infested areas. The speedy launches have proved to be the most efficient preventive weapon against the depredations of the enemy submarines.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mr and Mrs Elsey wish to express their sincere thanks to their many friends who have so kindly extended sympathy, at this time of their bereavement.

leys and districts of the municipality except two," and that the con-Petitions Being Circulated to venience of at least seven-tenths of the residents of the municipality would be best served by such an office, the village of Summerland being at a level of about 400 feet lower than seven tenths of the disrict. If points out that the Moni Cipat. Office, the High and Consolid.

ated Schools are there as well as three-fifths of the churches, and that the present inconvenience is intelerable:

	good things this afternoon (re- addressed from my home) sent by you in name of the Home Comfort Club of Summerland. I really don't know how to express my thanks for such an acceptable gift, apart from the remembering of me. You ladies seem to know what is best appreciated out here, you should have heard the remarks passed at parcel opening, but real- ly I think it must be rather an ex- pensive way of keeping in touch with all the boys that have left your town if you treat them in this way. The "Summerland Review" you had enclosed (for packing, I suppose) interested me much, and I sat and devoured the contents from beginning to end (although dated a few months back). Haven't heard from Summerland for some time back, but expect to hear any time now from Mrs Morgan, one	time, not by any means a day long- er. I should like to say lots more, but censorship has to be consid- ered—well, I don't see why we are not allowed to say what we please to our friends, (just in case we might be giving to the enemy). I don't think I would put into print what one of our paper correspon- dents had in the other day, telling our enemies how the troops are con- veyed to the trenches, etc., and lots more that could be of inform- ation to them had been printed in one of our English papers. I'don't think myself it should be allow- able to print the doings of our troops or the movements either. Now as time is nearing hand. I'll stop right here. Please express my sincere thanks to the ladies of your club, and say, won't we fellows give you all a right good "spree" when we get	In a brief speech he sketched the condition of things in 1903, when Sir Richard McBride/first took office as Premier, and contrasted them with the state of affairs at the end of his ministry. He showed how at that time business conditions were very unsatisfactory, depres- sion was rife, and the political sit- uation was one of unrest. The provincial revenue was small, ar- rears were accruing from land and timber sales, and a huge overdraft was incurred at the bank. Trans- portation facilities were lacking to help the development of the im- mense natural resources, and there was no capital available to build the railronds. Sir Richard, he said, proceeded to build up basic indus- tries on these great natural resour- ces. Extensive] timber areas were soon taken up, and business gener- ally became more satisfactory, and the province more prosperous.	ditions in other lands. He pointed to the good working of the systems in vogue in Ireland, France, New Zealand and Australia, showing how that invariably the farmers made good with the help of long term loans from the government. The policy which was to go into force in B.C. was based on that practiced in New Zealand. The government was authorized to bor- row an aggregate of fifteen million dollars for agricultural loans, and had already taken a loan of one million to inaugurate the system, and this money was now available for the farmers at the low rate of 6½ per cent. Several applications for loans had gone in from this con- stitutency, and at the present time the valuators were at work in the northern end of the Valley, heading	sand acres now u eight thousand w aggregating abo carloads, valued a possible production land in the consti- \$5,000,600. Thu- if any irrigation fall down there consequences. A threatened at K spring, and if the tion had fallen to Valley would hav quences. He hall Bowser for relif (Continued Abstract fro	all the smi inder water were bearing but two the ist \$1,200,000 on of the irr tuency could a it was clear systems w would be bad situati clowna only through the ve felt the id applied ief, and y i on page 8.) WCC	about Su crops nu crops nu cro	ot say what the sked as to the od office he de offered a direct of a second of aly one office the district. Miss Geddes or of Dr Gedd eek here wi lisses Henders There is to b the Council consider the natters. Report	y Baid he the petitic and of cour- e outcome w prospects f clared that t loss by n fice, and he would be of Kelowna es, 18 spend th her fri ion. e a special on Saturday a resignation for the special on Saturday	had not on to the rse could yould be. for a sec- the bank naintain- believed operated , daugh- ding the lends the l meeting morning on of the ad other
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	any time now. We are stationed	fow lines to thank you most kindly	Mayor Jones of Kelowna, the	little development in the way of		78.0 78.0	00.0 50.0	20.84 20.50	0.00 11,36	0.83
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PUBLISHED BY THE REVIEW PRINTING & PUBLISHING COMPANY LIMITED. RALPH E. WHITE. MANAGING DIRECTOR SUBSCRIPTION RATES : \$2.00 PER YEAR. IN ADVANCE. SIX MONTHS \$1.00.	dreds of dollars leave Summerland every month to purchase goods that the merchants of the place are offering. The Review does not attempt to deny that the mail order house has a definite place in the business life of the Canadian west. But to set up the mail order firm as a house-	There is also a challenge to local merchants in that advertisement. The Review counts itself as one, and it is our belief that the buying public here need education as to what the local stores have to offer in values. If we haven't equal values to offer, then there is nothing to do but sit back and let things take their course, and the stream of dol- lars will go onflowing outwards. To ignore the situation altogether is to show a lack of aggressiveness that invites the mail order houses to further activity.
 LEGAL NOTICES Twelve Cents per line for the first insertion : Eight Cents per line for each subsequent insertion. LAND NOTICES \$7,00 for 60 days, \$5.00 for 30 days. WATER NOTICES 30 days, 150 words and under, \$8.00; each additional 50 words, \$1.00. THEATRICAL, ETC 50c, per inch for first insertion, and 25c per inch each subsequent insertion. LOCAL NOTICES or Readers. Immediately following regular locals. 20c per counted line; 10c per line each subsequent insertion. Half these rates when accompanying display advertisements. LOOGE NOTICES Etc 25c. per week, per column inch. FOR SALE Advertisements, Etc., 2c, per word first week; 1c. per word each subsequent week. Transient Advertisements payable in advance. Rates for Contract Advertisements furnished on application. Copy for change of contract advertising must be in the bands of the printer not later than Wed nesday noon to insure publication in the next issue. 	the home merchant or the mail order house? If the home merchant were treated the same as the mail order house this is what would happen. You would give in your order, the cash accompanying it, and this part of the transaction would cost you not less than five cents. You would come back again in about a week or more for the goods, because the mail order house does not deliver to your door. If the goods were not what you wanted you would bring them back and wait another week or ten days for what you wanted. You would not say "Charge it to me," because the mail order houses would not trust you for five cents. It is not your friendship they value so much as your money.	LOCALS. Mr J. Tompkins is on a visit to Summerland.—Enderby Press. Mr F. Graham will be the soloist at the patriotic service in St An- drew's Church on Sunday evening. Mr and Mrs Galt are leaving on Saturday for a vacation visit to Mage and Mrs W. C. Kelley, after
 FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1916.	These are the Review's sentiments on the buy-at-home question notwithstanding the fact that there is published in this issue an unsol	- Coast points. Vancouver, and other spending several days at Vancou-
themselves, their neighbors and their merchants. Some people units that community loyalty does not amount to anything, that it is just something that editors talk about when they want to fill up space. To	icited advertisement from one of the large mail order houses of the west. This advertisement came to us for insertion from our Winniper representatives, and full rates are being paid for its insertion. It in dicates that this house considers there are good prospects for working	Mr and Mrs S. O. Bray of Kel- owna were guests at Hotel Summer- land on Thursday, on their return from the Coast. Mrs T. R. Harwood returned from the Coast on Tuesday morn- ing. Her daughter, Miss Marion, he sees enough fruit now worth

send good money outside.

Corporation of the District of Summerland

NOTICE & TAX SALE

Rotice is Hereby Given that, pursuant to the provisions of the "Municipal Act," and Amending Acts, and of a resolution of the Municipal Council, passed on the 4th day of July, 1916, I shall, on Thursday, the 31st day of August, 1916, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon [local time], at the Municipal Building, West Summerland, B.C., offer for sale at public auction the lands situate within the Municipality hereinafter described, for delinquent taxes and rates, and subsequent taxes and rates in arrears, together with interest, costs and expenses, if the total amount be not sooner paid. A second second second

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KENNETH S. HOGG, Collector.





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PREMIER.

Mr Bowser get a splendid recep- | ning in Alberni, against a Conser-

In Vancouver he was prepared to stand or fall, but Mr Brewster was apparently not so sure of his ceat in Victoria, for he was also run-

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THE REVIEW

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25



Everything of Business and Social Importance Transpiring in South Okanagan's Newest Town

CINNERS ATS LYE DIR CLEANS-DISINFECTS

Unity Club Meeting

will all take their leave in the im- thanking the ladies. mediate future. The club room es placed on small tables, from which refreshments were served, and to further add to the comfort of the many guests there was a cosy fire built in the fireplace on account of the dampness and chilliness of the atmosphere outside.

The tea table was presided over by Mrs J. M. Robinson and Mrs Mitchell, and a bevy of young ladies served delicious sandwiches, cake and ice cream, while Mrs Julius Block and Mrs E. H. Hancock poured tea.

The program consisted of: Speech by Mrs Mitchell

National Airs played by Mrs Cash, piano.

Solo by Mrs Allen Recitation by Mrs Russell Wells, "Asleep at the Switch"

ed and responded to

Duet, sung by Miss Gladys Robinson and Miss Violet Mitchell, with Miss Kathleen Robinson accompanist Speech by Miss Reid of Alix, Al-

berta Piano Duet by Mrs F. J. Languedoc and Miss Kathleen Robinson, encored and responded to

The regular monthly meeting of thanks to the retiring secretary, the Ladies Unity Club was held Mrs F. C. Manchester for her painson Thursday afternoon last with the taking and untiring effort during Summerland is spending a while president, Mrs W. W. Mitchell, the past two years in which she in the chair. After the regular has faithfully held that office. This Naramata. routine of business was dispensed motion was seconded by Mrs Boothe with the president in a neat speech and heartily responded, to by the told why this special effort had whole gathering, Mrs Manchester been made; it was to bid good bye on behalf of herself and the other to four departing members who departing members replying and

> Current Events - OF -Town & District

Lieut Bruce Cash of the 102nd Battalion, Kamloops, is home for a week or two.

Divine service was conducted by Rev. Mr Thompson of the Methodlast.

Mrs H. T. Davies and Mrs D. O. Hughes accompanied their sister, Mrs J. H. Pushman as far as Penticton. and the second second

Rev. Mr Hardy, formerly of Piano Duet by Miss Alice Myers Summerland Methodist Church, paid and Miss Margaret Mitchell, encor- a visit to Naramata on Sunday afternoon last

4.00 and After Show.

O. L. B. C.

Ferry Service

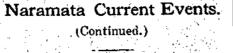
Saturday' Afternoon and Night Trips

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Return Tickets, including Show - 50c

PENTICTON .

SUMMERLAND 1.00 and 7.00 p.m.



Mrs Brooks of Penticton paid a short visit to Mrs R. H. King on Saturday last.

Miss Reid of Alix, Alberta, came After the program was dispensed in on Wednesday evening's boat with Mrs J. M. Robinson in a few and while here is the guest of Mrs kindly words tendered a vote of F. J. Languedoc.

> Little Miss Jean Robinson of with her aunt and cousins at Hotel

The regular weekly meeting of the Red Cross Society was held on Saturday afternoon in the club rooms. Miss Block and Mrs Russell Wells served refreshments.

A special ferry took quite a large number of interested spectators over to the Experimental Farm in Summerland on Sunday last. All report a fine time spent, and of the very courteous' treatment given them by Manager Helmer and his staff of busy workers.

Mrs J. H. Pushman' and little daughter Gracie left on Thursday on the noon ferry; going as far as Penticton and from there took the K.V.R. train and proceeded to Vancouver, where they will meet. Mrs ist Church, Penticton, on Sabbath J. O. Noyes; and from that centre tawa, where Mrs Pushman will reside in future.

> Dr W. McKechnie of Vancouver, who was called to Summerland Hospital on professional duty last Saturday, spent a few hours in Naramata on Monday last. Dr McKechnie-wife and children were among the first settlers at Naramata some eight years ago. Mrs McKechnie is a sister of Mr J. M. Robinson.

A special ferry took J. O. Rob nson, Miss Dorothy, Kathleen and Marguerite Robinson, Mr W. W Mitchell, Mr T. H. Boothe, Miss Violet Mitchell, Capt. F. J. Lan-guedoc, Mr and Mrs J. H. Partridge, Mr John McLean, Mr H. T Davies, Ernest Steers, Mr Dan Mc Kay, Miss Clara Palmer, and a few others over, to hear the political speeches by Premier Bowser, Mayor Jones, and Mr. L. V. Rogers on Tuesday last a Summerland.

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at Reachland and Naramata on Sun-day and Monday. It is some years since Dr McKechnie visited the wrong with your eyes do not fail to ders an apology to all concerned J. R. BARCLAY, Painter & Decorator. Okanagan, and he is very favorably impressed with the progress that Victoria Gardens, West Summerl'd is evident since he was here last. The coming of the new railway BERT HARVEY, especially Dr. McKechnie views as a particularly good augury for this end of the Okanagan, and Architectural Designs and Specifications Prepared. this taken in conjunction with other improved conditions which WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C. he has noted, gives Dr McKechnie more faith than ever in the ulti-**KETTLE VALLEY RAILWA** mate future of the Valley. He has a property at Naramata, and TIME | TABLE says it is his intention to build a home on it and as soon as possible to Daily Daily retire from practice in Vancouver Eastbound and take up his residence there. Westbound Read down Read up C.P. Ry. Lv. 7.40 12.25 **Price List** Ar. 21.10 Nelson Grand Forks 16.10 Lv. 14.30 Midway Ar. 14.20 C.P. Ry. Flour & Feed K.V. Ry. Ar. 14.10 Midway (Lv. 14.40) 12.0910.5216,89 Carmi August 9th, 1916 McCulloch 18.03 Lv. 7.90 Penticton Ar. 21.40 Lv. 21.50 Ar. 7.20 lbs. price **ROBIN HOOD FLOUR 98** \$4.00 WEST SUMMERLAND 6,25 22,80 PURITY FLOUR 98 4,00 2.75 WHEAT (No. 1 Valley) 125 8.25 Princeton 1,80 1.27 WHOLE OATS 100 Brookmere 3,09 1.15 FLATTENED OATS 100 Brodie 8.21 22.10 OAT CHOP 100 1.95 Hope .. 6,80 Lv. 21.40 BRAN 7.00 Potnin 100 Ar. 100 SHORTS C.P.Ry. (junction C.P.Ry.) K.V.Ry 100 FLOUR MIDDLINGS Ar. 21.82 IMPERIAL FEED 100 Lv. 7.08 Potain Lv. 18,00 ROLLED OATS 20 .85 Ar. 10.40 Vancouver 40 C.P.Ry. OYSTER SHELL 100 Passongers for Coast points, via CHICK FOOD 100 Hope, lonvo W. Summerland 22,80 (Small Lots 5c. lb.) daily. Arrive Vancouver 10.40 the CUT BONE 100 next morning. 50 Passengers for Merritt, Nicola, \mathbb{R}^{n} 26 and Spence's Bridge change at Bro-BEEF SCRAP 100 dio. Arrivo 8.21. Lenve 8.45 60 daily. Arrivo Morritt 10.00. NI-41 25 cola 10.80. Sponco's Bridge 13.80. Canadian Pacific trains leave Sponco's Bridge ; Summerland Number 8 Westbound, 18,58. Number 4 Eastbound, 15.85. O, E, FISHER, Traffic Manager.

consult him. All work absolutely for the error. guaranteed to suit the eye the same as the test.

James Mitchell, son of Mr and Mrs J. J. Mitchell, has obtained a position in the engineering department of the Kettle Valley Railway Company. He went to Penticton this week to commence his new work, and has been sent up the line to the west to Jura, where he will be busy on some work for about a month, after which he expects to principal here, has returned from be in Penticton.

The ladies of St Stephen's W. A. are planning to hold a Water Fete on Wednesday afternoon, August he has a position on the city High Soth, at the Agur boathouse. The School staff. attractions will be bathing, swimming races, and various competitions for children and adults of a Rev. A. Henderson will conduct novel description in the water. Ice service in the Methodist Church cream and afternoon tea will be next Sunday morning at 11.00 served, also fancy work and home o'clock. In the evening at 7.80 66 made candies will be on sale. 4

begins its third year this month, and all those who wish to continue their mombership and obtain wool 1.85 for socks are asked to pay the year-1.95 ly subscription of 25c, to the Treasurer. Tins for jam can still be ob- being installed by the contractors tained either from Mrs Solly or in the Contral School. This step it 1.85 Mrs Milne. A bale is to be sont is hoped will put an end to the dis-1.40 early next week. Will all mem- organization that has been forced 1.60 bers who have socks finished please upon the school when winter brings 1.60 send them in on Monday at latest. exceptionally cold snaps, which the

able to overcome. A number of visitors went up 1.50 from here last Saturday to the Kel-2.00 owna Regatta, and the general con-4.50 consus of opinion is that the jour-noy up and back was very enjoy- the right way. The value of fruit 8.25 able, but the actual event was and other produce being shipped 1.65 nothing to get enthusiastic about. out at the present time is far in ex-Not as good as Summerland could coss of the value of all that has to .85 put up, was the way one man put be imported. This means that more 5.00 it. Most of the parties who went money is being put into circulation 2.50 from here travelled up in private locally. As remittances come in 1.80 launches. E. N. Rowley's fast by cheque or other paper form launch, the "Lil," proved that and reach the local bank, hard she has lost little of her speed by cash has to be on hand to meet winning the motor beat race in demands made on them. Ordinarspite of a handleap, but so far as ily there is no necessity for bringcan be loarned that was the only ing in cash reserves, but this is Fruit Union. success that can be credited to being done now to meet the wel-

Claude D. Hampshire, recently checker in the local C.P.R. office, has been with the colors in England for some time past. He has written friends in Summerland to the effect that he is now on the continent within the sound of the guns, expecting shortly to get into the front line.

Summerlanders Cordially Invited. R. B. Forsyth, late High School a vacation visit to his former home in Prince Edward Island. He spent a few hours in Summerland on Tuesday of this week before proceeding on to Vancouver, where

in St Andrew's Church, a patriotic service will be held, at which spec-Members of the Ambulanco Lea-gue are reminded that the League Harrison's leadership will be rendered. Mr Henderson will also preach on this occasion.

> dered by the School Trustees is now old heating plant has not been

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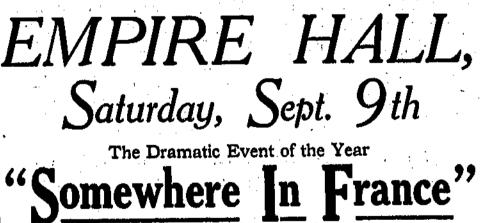
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GOVERNMENT POLICY DEFEN- shipbuilding, and so on. There Plans For Beau-DED IN ROUSING SPEECHES.

[Continued from Page 8.] fact, Mr Bowser stated that he had islature had expired, and then rush-Anglo-French war loan.

to help the credit of the province?" asked Mr Bowser. The Liberal developing B.C." He pointed out leader was in the East when he was there trying to arrange for the loan. and Mr Brewster preached the regard to the writ if he were electbluest kind of ruin in a speech he ed, and showed what would result would not dare to give in B.C., and expediency. was the Premier's scathing comment. The electors at Vancouver and Victoria were stampeded at | THE IRRIGATION the time of the last by-elections, and as a result Brewster and Macdonald came into the House. But the more Mr Brewster declaims ag- er points in the Liberal program, it of B.C.

Bowser said.

THE BREWSTER WRIT.

could have been removed if Mr people to handle the details.

were many bills to be put through, but the Liberals just talked till they thought the proper term of the Legbeen able to obtain better terms for ed into court for their writ. "This B.C. than had been given for the is not the time for technicalities or iglo-French war loan. 'And what did Mr Brewster do ically, "the people are more interested in the important business of the anomalous position that Mr Brewster would be placed in with from this piece of political trickery

PROBLEM.

After showing the futility of othainst the state of affairs in the Mr Bowser made a brief reference province, said Mr. Bowser laugh at the close of his speech to the iringly, the higher becomes the cred- rigation situation in the Valley. He said that by thorough investiga- grounds on Thursday and outline Dealing with the statement of tion the government knew all there a plan of improvement that will the Liberals that the present rate was to be known about the matter of expenditure was double the rev-enue, Mr. Bowser said that was afford to take any chances in dealonly half the truth. So long as ing with it. No country could be completed and forwarded to such extensive development is nec- hope to prosper without agricul- Victoria. They will involve conessary it is not right that the tax. ture, and in this case the water us- siderable preparatory work this fall. payers should have to meet all the er must have full protection. If expense of the assistance that is the agricultural production was to being given to different lines of be increased, then they must help forth be attached to the school garindustry. Foreign capital was be- the man on the land. But if the dens which will be made an imporing brought in to develop certain water supply was permitted to fail, tant adjunct of the text book. industries, and the burden should the farmers would be starved off not be put on to the taxpayer. their land. At the same time the "Let us have faith in B.C. and our- interests of the investors who hold selves, and the prosperity of 1913 irrigation companies' bonds must and 1914 will come back," Mr also be considered. They must encourage the flow of capital into the

province as well as population, and to have the irrigation companies Referring to the writ that Mr fail would be to discourage capital Brewster has issued against him, from coming into B.C. Neither he wanted to know who raised the could they ask the water users to technicality that it involved. It pay prohibitive rates. The governwas Brewster. All doubt on the ment might take over the systems point which the writ raises as to and provide enough water for all the life of the present parliament the lands, and then leave it to the Brewster had helped to put the ex- Mr Bowser said he would not tension bill through. Mr Bowser make any promises on the eve of said that the government had to an election, but he was trying to keep faith with the electors, and deal with the situation as a busihad to fulfil its promise in regard ness man. The primary object of to workmen's compensation, aid for any measures would be to protect the returned soldiers, prohibition, the water users so they could still woman suffrage, agricultural aid, remain on the land. He hoped by

tifying Central School Grounds

Plans for the permanent improvement of the school grounds about the Central and High Schools are now being prepared. Mr J. W. Gibson, M.A., director of elementary agricultural education for the province, and who also is commissioned with the direction and supervision of the improvement of school grounds, was here this week to deal with the matter of school grounds. He met the Trustees on Wednesday evening, and discussed with them general plans for improvement.

Trustee Hilborn was appointed a committee of one to go over the cover a period of several years.

These plans will, it is understood A greater importance will hence-

next year all the difficulties would be removed, that there would be an end of the continual nightmare of threatened water shortage. He was glad to have heard Mr Jones' statement of the case, and felt he would rather consult the Conservative candidate on the question than his opponent. For this reason Mr Jones should be elected, and if the South Okanagan wanted to help Mr Bowser frame legislation of benefit to the district, he would be glad to hear on September 14th that Mr Jones had been elected, so that his advice would be available for the government.

In conclusion, said Mr Bowser. it seemed to him that the election was already won, it was just a case of how many Liberals there would

There were no questions asked of the speakers, and the meeting broke up with the singing of the National Anthem.

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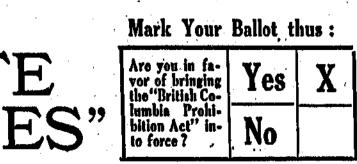
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