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### Sees Good Fruit Price for the **Coming Year**

Be Loyal

To Your Own

Community

G. M. Pope of New York Says Good Year Ahead of Growers.

#### (Wenatchee World).

George M. Pope, of New York, after making a survey of fruit conditions on the Pacific Coast, reported to associates in Spokane that he believes there will be good crops and good prices in the northwest this year. He is a member of the firm of Dennis, Kimball & Pope of New York and London, distributors and exporters of fruits.

"I believe the British embargo on American apples will be removed this year, and that at least as large a market will be found in Europe this year as there was last, and one way and another we got a lot of fruit across the water in 1916,' said Mr Pope.

"There will be plenty of cars for the fruit business of the north-west this year in my opinion.

the Coast, and find the season every where from three weeks to a month behind. In California the canneries already are offering \$45 a ton for clingstone peaches, and \$25 for frees. These are high prices, and indicate what fruit growers can expect this year."

John W. Dennis, senior member of-this firm, was recently appointed by the British Government director of food dealing. He resides in London, and exnects to stand for parliament from one of the grant to the board crown lands districts of England at the next election.

## New Farm Bill **Brought Down**

An Act to Promote Increased Agricultural Production."

New Board to Control Irriga tion as well as Farm Loans.

Victoria.-"'An Act to Promote Increased Agricultural Production" is the title of a new bill introduced in the House. This measure is also cited as the "Land Settlement and Development Act," and will probably prove to be the most important piece of development legislation of this session. It forecasts another bill to eliminate the Agricultural Credits Commission, formed under the bill of 1915, put into effect last year, and provides that a land settlement board of five persons appointed by the Lieutenant Governor - in - Council will take charge of all loans to farmers as well as holding very wide powers with respect to other phases of agri cultural settlement and development in the province. Preparation for the possibility of government ownership of irrigation systems and "I have spent several weeks on dyking projects is shown in a clause providing that the board shall have power to act as a board of commis sioners under the Drainage, Dyk ing, and Irrigation Act, 1913, and shall also have the powers of a public irrigation corporation under the Water Act of 1914.

#### WIDE POWERS PLANNED.

"For the purposes of this act the Lieutenant - Governor - in - Counci may from time to time select, and within the province suitable for agricultural purposes," reads a Ore., representative of Dennis, following powers in that connec- broken in a driving accident.

B.C., SUMMERLAND,

## **Two Pioneers Pass Over Line**

many weeks.

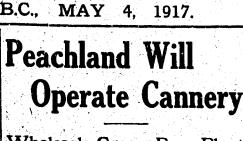
Death Removes Arthur Britten and Alex. McKay, Both Among Early Settlers Here.

After several weeks of patient suffering death came on Friday evening last and removed from our midst Arthur Britten, a man whom to know was to respect. The funeral was held on Sunday afternoon when a service was held at the house, led by Rev. A. Henderson, assisted by Rev.) H. G. Estabrook who has known the deceased intimately for years. Mr Estabrook paid fine tribute to the sterling character and fine principles of the departed friend. One of the hymns sung was "Peace, perfect Peace," a hymn which had been sung during the church service only the Sunday before at Mr Britten's request. The remains were laid to rest in the Peach Orchard cemetery, where a short grave-side ceremony was held. Among those left to mourn his loss are the sorrowing wife, and one daughter, Mrs A. E. Trayler, both residents of Summerland for some years, and one son, Rev. Chas. A. Britten, now of Prince Edward Island.

The pall bearers were W. C. W Fosbery, A. McLachlan, W. M. Wright, G. Graham, J. E. Phinney, and J. H. Bowering.

The deceased came to Springhill, N.S. about fourteen years ago from

Lincolnshire, England, and after a residence of three years in Nova Scotia removed to Summerland, where he has since resided. Mr Britten never recovered fully from the severe shock he suffered two E. M. McKeany of Medford; clause. The board will have the years ago-when he had his leg



Wholesale Grocer Buys Plant Is Contracting for Supply. Will Add Evaporator.

The operation of the cannery at Peachland during the coming season, and no doubt for many seasons to come, is now assured, thanks to the efforts of Reeve Morrison. ready been made in these columns.

have been purchased by the head of a large wholesale grocery concern of Vancouver, and according to authentic information his purchases will not stop there. A site for a ways. house, probably the cannery man-

### ager, is said to have been acquired

two other properties, farm land, are said to be going the same way. cipal outputs of the cannery this year and it is stated by those who tomatoes at \$14.00 per ton. The canning of fruits will also be carried on, and it is the announced an evaporator as well. It is aimed much of the year as possible. cannery has caused the Vancouver

sees in the tilling of the soil under increases are:

## **Taxation Bills Provide Millions** New Methods of Taxation

Proposed at Victoria.

Amusement Houses will Provide Tidy Sum for Treasury.

Victoria.—The new taxation bills proposed by the government for the purpose of increasing provincial re-Some mention of the movement clude a tax on amusement tickets. undertaken by Mr Morrison has al. by which it is hoped to realise \$100.000, an increase in the real Now matters have so far advanced property tax to raise \$40,0000 adas to remove any doubt of the plant ditional, an increase in the personal being again in operation before property tax to raise an extra \$300,000, an increase to the income

The cannery property and plant taxes to bring in about a million product, fruit included. more than now raised, the re-estabilshment of the poll tax to add another \$150,000 to the provincial revenues, with also increases in the tax on banks, companies and rail-

#### A SURTAX by the new cannery proprietor, and MEASURE.

The other forms of taxation men tioned are covered in two bills. Tomatoes will be one of the prin- One is an amendment to the Taxation Act, and the other is a surtax bill. The latter is made necessary should konw that already contracts | by the fact that this year's taxation have been made for 6,000 tons of notices have already gone out, and an amendment to the Taxation Act would therefore not cover this year's needs, hence the submission purpose of the new owner to put in of a surtax bill as well. Ten per cent. discount' will be allowed on to have the plant in operation as the surtaxes-meaning the increases -if paid by September 30th next. The purchase of the Peachland No appeal is allowed against any assessment or levy of any of the business man to take a lively inter-|surtaxes. Next year the surtax bill est in the welfare of our Okanagan will be void, the surtaxes then betown, Peachland, the pioneer soft ing levied as increases shown on fruit district of the Valley. He the ordinary taxation notice. The

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## Washington Fruit **Expert Gives Market Forecast**

Conditions in the East Will Make Good Demand for Western Boxed Apples.

Fruit men of the Pacific Northwest need have little fear of depresvenue by several millions, have been sion in prices for orchard products, introduced in the House. They in- according to the diagnosis which Professor O. M. Morris, head of the horticultural department of the Washington state college at Pullman, Wash., makes of the present situation. Professor Morris holds that the world situation is such that there will be an oversupply of food

Another factor which Professor Morris sees in the fruit prospect is the labour situation. Taking the situation the country over, he believes that the shortage of labor will in many cases interfere with the proper care of the growing fruit, thereby reducing the amount of fruit which will be fit, for the market.

He does not believe that the influence of labor shortage on fruit will be as noticeable in the Pacific north-west as in the middle western and eastern states, where such great quantities of labor have been drawn into the manufacture of munitions of war, and may be still further depleted in that direction. The prevailing high prices of grain and other farm crops he mentions as a reason why fruit growing in some sections may be somewhat. neglected in behalf of other high

priced crops, which will tend to sharpen the fruit demand in the highly specialized fruit regions.

Discussing the agricultural situation with reference to wartime needs, Professor Morris suggests the possibility of overdoing potato planting and the production of such perishable produce as onions, cabbage, beets, parsnips, and so forth. He says the greatest need will be in the direction of food products Wild land increased from 4 per which can be inexpensively stored cent. to 5 per cent. Coal land, for considerable length of time to Canned fruits, vegetables and meats, dried corn, peas, beans and Income tax-No change in Class dried fruits are included among the

Kimball & Pope in that section, and L. A. Bunck, their representative in Lewiston and Boise, Idaho, and P. W. Green, a fruit dealer of Lewiston are at the Davenport in consultation with Mr Pope. This firm last year handled 1200 to 1300 carloads of Pacific coast fruit.

## **Big Fruit Deal.**

What is described as one of the biggest deals ever made in the Wenatchee Valley, Wash., has been consummated by Steinhardt & Kelly of New York, whereby the New York firm gives to the Wenatchee North Central Fruit Distributors the exclusive handling of all business done by them in the North Central Washington district.

Steinhardt & Kelly have always been large buyers of Wenatchee district fruit says the Wenatchee World, their purchases running annually into hundreds of cars. They are strictly cash and f.o.b. buyers, and upon this system they have built their reputation. They have been among the largest purchasers of north-west box apples in the world, and they handle none but the highest class varieties, of the best quality and grade.

Steinhardt & Kolly have always been supporters of well organized the producer and the merchant can only be secured by close co-operation between the grower, his organization, and the morchant.

The first large bonn-fide order for 1917 apples has already been placed and the New York firm are predicting that this will be the most prosperous year in Wenatchee's history. They expect to purchase at least 400.cars from the Wenatchee organization for domestic and foreign markets and for steamship lines.

tion: (a) To take over from the crown exchange with private owners land | early this, Friday, morning. within the province for agricultural purposes;

(b) To survey, resurvey, subdiwise improve, develop and use any lands so acquired;

(c)) Tó erect suitable buildings on such lands;

(d) To farm such lands when necessary or desirable, and generally to do all things necessary or incidental to such farming;

of such lands;

the said lands upon such terms as to-night. It is possible that Mrs may be agreed upon;

use or benefit to the board in any Princeton.

of its undertakings;

(h) To enter into an agreement of Ontario, but lived on the Praiwith any person obtaining a loan ries for a number of years. Before under the provisions of this act coming to Summerland about 12 whereby the board may undertake years ago, Mr and Mrs McKay reto make and execute the improve-sided for a time on Vancouver ments on the land for which such Island.

loan was made.

Consideration is given to returned soldiers and sailors in a provision which states that irrespective growers' organizations, believing of rank any of them purchasing that the maximum results both to land from the board shall be entitled to a rebate on the first payment of \$500:

upon proclamation.

Credits Commission under the Agricultural Act 1915 are to be vested in the new board.

Instead of having separate bond flotations for farm loans, as in the case of the credits commission, the board will obtain money for this (Continued on page 2.)

After an illness of less than a and to purchase from or obtain by | week Alexander McKay passed away

Mr McKay was suddenly stricken on Monday, when he lost the power of speech, and was paralyzed on his vide, clear, fence, dyke, drain, right side. Since then he has been irrigate, plant, cultivate and other-steadily growing weaker, and the end was seemingly without suffering. Deceased was born in 1846. The funeral will be held on Sunday at 2.30 from the house, Rev. A. Henderson officiating.

The only relatives at his bedside were his wife and his sister, Miss Jessie McKay, who recently return-(e) To build and maintain roads ed from Vancouver. Two brothers and bridges for the improvement of the deceased, James, of Minnedosa, and Judge McKay, of Port (f) To sell, lease or exchange Arthur, are expected to reach here

Crawford, the widow's sister, will (g) To buy, sell or exchange all come up from Seattle, while John kinds of live stock and every kind Crawford, the latter's son will of merchandise which may be of come over on Sunday morning from

The late Mr McKay was a native

### Many Americans **Coming Over Line**

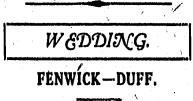
More than seventy-five thousand immigrants wore admitted to Canada in the year ending March 31st, The bill is to come into force according to statistics just given out from Ottawa. Of the number All powers of the Agricultural 61,889 came from the United States, 8,282 from Great Britain, and 2,935 from continental Europe. During the same period 17,988 persons proposing to settle in the Dominion were denied admission at the International boundary line between this country and the United States; 605 immigrants wore deported. of water.

irrigation good prospects for the right man to live in comfort, and is busying himself in interesting some such people, now in Vancouver, to better their condition by coming to the Okanagan.

If the hopes of Peachland in these respects are realized, and there seems no reason to doubt their materialization, then she will indeed be indebted to her reeve for the good work he has done.

H. H. Thompson of Thompson & McCall, Peachland, has surrendered his share in that business to his part in the cannery business. He left Monday night for a visit to the Coast in that connection.

It is not unlikely that considerable Summerland and Naramata stuff will find its way to the Peachland cannery.



The Prairie Valley home of Mr and Mrs Edwin Thomas was, on Monday evening, April 30th, the scene of a quiet wedding when Miss Isabella Duff was united in marringe to Mr Andrew Fenwick. Rev H. G. Estabrook officiated at the coromony. Both bride and groom have many friends here who wish them a long and happy life in wedlock.

DETAIL OF CHANGES.

Real property-other than wild, coal, or timber lands-increased from one-half of 1 per cent. to 1 per cent.

Class A, 1 per cent.; Class B, 2 tide over possible emergencies. per cent.; no change. 'Timber land, 2 per cent.; no change.

A, incomes up to \$2,000 at 1 per | items suggested for emergency cent. per year or Class B, \$2,000 storage. up to \$3,000 at 1½ per cent. Class partner, and is taking an active C, \$3,000 up to \$4,000 is increased from 11 per cent. to 2 per cent. Class D, \$4,000 up to \$7,000 increased from 2 per cent to 4 per cent. Class E, \$7,000 up to

> cent. to 5 per cent. Two new class of the province. After a visit to ses are added, Class F, \$10,000 to the Mission-Hatzic district and \$20,000, 71 per cent., and Class Walhachin he will look over the G, over \$20,000, 10 per cent.

> There will be a special surtax of 71 per cent. on all excess of tax- the B.C. Fruit Growers' Associaable income over \$50.000 There tion, an organization that has done are substantially no changes in the much to further the interests of deductions from income. Although our fruit growers, not the least



Stewart, is to make Greenwood his yet been received from Sir Robert headquarters. He will, however, Borden in London, but there was have an assistant resident at Vor- no doubt that the Canadian Prime non. This district, No. 4, is, with Ministor was looking after the inone exception the only district in terests of Canadian fruit growers.

The orchards in the Tropanier section of Penchland are now orasisstant, the other being east Koot- blems on its hands it is not exganized into a "water community" enay, No. 6, where the engineer pected that the British Government under the supervision of Engineer will have headquarters at Gran- will take any action for some time Groves, the water commissioner for brook and an assistant each at Fer- to come. It will be nearly five south Okanagan. Lorne Shaw, of nie and Golden.

Ponchland, has been named as water bailiff, and will be in charge with the Public Works Department port, and by that time a great 172 were rejected at seaports and of the system and the distribution at Victoria and has but recently re- many things might occur to change turned from the front.

### **Winslow Optimistic**

Provincial Horticulturist R. M. Winslow left the capital some days \$10,000, is increased from 21 per ago on a visit to the fruit districts Okanagan.

Mr Winslow is also secretary of important of which has been the development and extension of markets. With regard to the British embargo against apples, which is Given Assistant giving growers and shippers so much concern, Mr Winslow stated Our new road engineer, Athol a few days ago that no word has which the engineer is given an With so many more pressing promonths before any quantity of Can-Engineer Stewart was formerly adian apples will be ready for exthe present situation.

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"REVIEW"

**Offices.** 



haps disprove this theory, and explain that the only newspapers that benefit by campaign funds are those owned or controlled by the campaign manager or some of his bosom friends. The other newspapers, or many of them, find that when the election is over they have not been paid enough to cover the legitimate advertising and job printing account at the usual commercial rates, and they are not entitled to any more nor any less. This applies in a great measure to both parties, so that the attempt of the Liberals to prove that the Conservatives are thieves and black-mouthed corruptionists or Conservatives to prove the same charges against Liberals, will not deceive any one who has ever taken an active part on either side in a political campaign.

made against members of the house on the floor of the legislature are vince of British Columbia in years past has cast his vote under the mestheir other shortcomings. The time may not be far distant when the

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THE REVIEW

FRIDAY, MAY 4



## Ladies' Aid In

The regular monthly as well as ment on Wednesday afternoon, regular business routine was pro- that the recent visit of Comptroller ceeded with.

a detailed statement of all moneys difficulty. It is believed that in paid in as well as paid out during the future the people themselves Montreal at Summerland.

was some little delay as Rev. R. M. how far the Water Act will be en-Thompson was expected to be pre- forced in the vital question of "Insent to conduct the yearly meeting, herent Rights," is yet to be seen. as is customary in this church, but a phone message from Mr Thompson will not stand much longer the pregave the Ladies' Aid power to act sent method of administration unin his absence, he being unable to less the whole system is given a be present.

and the regular election of officers the irrigation season if full and took place, every member being prompt payments of rates are to be eligible for nomination. Mrs Fred | expected. Young and Mrs T. H. Boothe acted as scrutineers. The balloting resulted as follows: Mrs J. M. Myers, president; Mrs M. M. Allen, vice-president; Mrs Russell Wells, secretary; Mrs T. H. Boothe, trea- every week in the year to a number surer. The other committees were of friends telling the doings of appointed from the chair and are one's district would be a really stusuperintendent of purchasing com- paper undertakes to do? mittee; Mrs Boothe, sick committee. The hostess for the afternoon served refreshments.

Water Subject Is a Live One.

There is a running sore at Nara- as an invitation to do so. mata. At least that is the opinion of many of the discontents. This sore that apparently heals up only live for can afford to loaf.

to break forth anew is the question of water. Every year at about the Annual Session time the bills for this valuable service come to the notice of the users the noise and trouble starts. And

yearly meeting of the Ladies' Aid every year the same things are said Society was held in the church base- about the system and the service. But that the troubles are to be April 25th, with the president, Mrs unearthed this season there appears J. M. Myers, in the chair. In the to be a certainty, to judge from absence of the secretary, Mrs Hunt, the activity of the special com- to Senior Second-Eric Rayner. Mrs M. M. Allen was voted to act mittee appointed by the people some for the meeting, after which the little time back. It is understood

Wm. Young will have a very direct The treasurer, Mrs Boothe, gave bearing on the settlement of the

the year ending April 25. This was that pay their proportion of the a very encouraging report, consid- cost of up-keep and repairs are to ering the times, there being a sub- have a measure of protection. And stantial balance to the credit of -what is more to the point-a the Ladies' Aid in the Bank of measure of the say-so when it comes to dealing with the question of At the close of the meeting there maintenance and repairs. But just

This much is certain. The people The meeting was called to order has to be delivered till the end of business.

## **Help Your Town!**

The task of writing an open letter State of Missouri, returned to her as follows: Mrs Wells superintend-pendous task. And yet after all is Summerland paid a visit of inspecent of flower committee; Mrs Allen that not about what a weekly news- tion to certain orchards in this dis-

Many of the townspeople understand this and willingly assist in

gathering the news of the community. Have you done so as yet? It is astonishing what certain items mean to the absent one. So reader if you can assist in improving the Naramata Section, even once in a while, kindly accept this

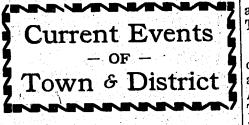
Only the man who has nothing to

Naramata School Report.

Junior and Intermediate Class very enjoyable visit, for they met an Brodie. First Primer-Alice Walters.

Promotions-From Junior Second

Perfect Attendance—Avery King, Florence Lyons, Margaret Mitchell Eric Rayner, Lester Williams, Mal colm Walters.



Mr and Mrs J. C. Lyons have removed to their home on their fruit lot for the summer months.

Veterinary Surgeon Plasket of Penticton was in town for a few | said to be Denmark's foremost viocomplete overhauling. The water hours on Saturday on professional linist, and who plays a \$13,000

> Mr W. Nuttall, his wife and daughter, have taken up their /residence for the summer on the fruit lot on the south benches.

Miss Lois Wells, after several months visit with friends in the home on Friday evening last.

Fruit Pest Inspector John Tait of trict on Saturday afternoon last.

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Doings & Peachland after his lot. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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Mr and Mrs L. D. McCall have returned from Vernon where they. had spent a few days. They had a

Camp and the site of the summer training camp.

Mrs W. Coldham with her infant son returned from Kelowna on Wednesday.

Mr DeLong, High School Inspector, paid Peachland an official visit this week.

The C.P.R. barge has brought in load of fluming lumber for the Fownsite Company.

Provincial Grand Master of Masonic Lodges, William Dishley, paid an official visit to Trepanier Lodge A.F.&A.M. on Thursday evening. There were also present several visiting brethren from Summerland.

Quite a number of Peachlanders went down to Penticton on Thursday to enjoy the concert given by the violinist Skoogaard, who is violin, and insured his hands for \$50,000. Mr Cutbill took a party consisting of Miss Robinson, Mrs Tewart, Mrs Creswell, and Miss McDougald, and another party went down in George' Robinson's car. consisting of Mrs Lupton, Ernest Aitkins, Miss Hays, and Herbert. Keating; while Mr and Mrs H. E. McCall drove to Summerland and Fred Gartrell, and motored with a with his family here. party to Penticton.

Between 11 and 12 last Saturday and lighted a lamp. Thinking that the match was out he threw it smoke and on investigating found save the house or the contents, and Herbert Keating. they were quickly burned to the

ground. We sympathize with Mr insurance.

Rev. A. Henderson came up from Summerland on Tuesday to look

Mrs Sutherland, nee Miss Olive Young, came down on Tuesday night's boat from Okanagan Landing to visit her uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs F. Young.

Mrs J. Brown returned Monday Leaders-Junior Third - Malcolm old friend who took them to all the from Vancouver where she under Walters. Senior Second - Florence points of interest in the town and went an operation. We are pleased Lyons. First Reader - Wilfred district, including the Internment to report that she is very much better. Her son Stanley accompanied her home from Penticton.

> Mr and Mrs H. H. Thompson were passengers to Vancouver via the K.V.R. Monday evening and expect to be away about a week.

They will take in the War Dance while away.

Mr Lee Mills was a passenger to Penticton returning on Saturday.

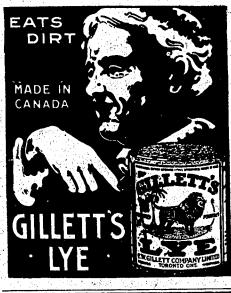
Mr M. Morrison arrived from Penhold, Alberta, on Friday, with a carload of settler's effects. They have taken the Pollard house.

Last Thanksgiving Day the Bap- out to Mr and Mrs Michael and tist friends had dinner together in their family, and earnestly hope their church hall. There were two that their dear son may be restorvisitors in khaki, Hector McCall ed to them. of Gibson's Landing, and J. Birkenham, a friend of his. Hector was a nephew of Mr and Mrs L. D. amongst the wounded and dying a McCall. He later went to the front chaplain gives an instance of a case 'Somewhere in France." His which showed how well remembered

Harold McCall was reading one of tent of these suffering men, so still the casualty lists when she saw that it is, so dim and prayerful. There Hector had died of wounds received was one boy near the door, a Scotin action. How many are the aven- tish lad, who had been a gunner. ues of suffering in this war of He seemed to be very weak and I wars!

evening in the reading room of the the light was low, ere the curtain night Mr Heuston went upstairs Presbyterian church to talk over the of sleep came down between him proposed tennis club. Pledges of and another day. He went through both work and money have been the prayer, groping in the middle down and went downstairs to read, received towards putting the of it, with a blind kind of stumbbut in a short time he smelled grounds into shape. The following ling difficulty. "Kiss me," he committee was appointed to receive whispered, and then he fell asleep, the upper part of the house in subscriptions and to plan the work: to wake no more on pain and weariflames. The fire had gone ahead so A. H. Cutbill, Rev. J. A. Rowland, ness in any hour thereafter.—The fast that he could do nothing to R. J. Hogg, Charles Morrison, and

Mr. and Mrs Michael received a Heuston greatly as he carried no cable from their son Samuel on Saturday last saying that he was in



England and the next morning they received an official telegram from Ottawa that he had been wounded in action and taken to a hospital in England, and most thoughtfully wished his aged parents to get a message from himself that he was safe in England before they got the news that he was hurt. The sympathy of the whole community goes

In telling of his experience friend was kept in England through is that comfort which only a mother sickness and wrote Mr McCall at can give. He says: "There is Hector's request. Last Friday Mrs nothing more impressive than a went over to his side. He thought I was his mother and he said: "Put Mr D. J. White came up from your arm under my head, Mummy. joined their friends, Mr and Mrs Penticton to spend the week end I'll be easier then." And as I did so he began to say the Lord's Prayer, as so often he must have said it A meeting was held last Friday in the quiet hour at home, when Canadian Baptist.

> If you want to sell you must advertise.

# Summerland Boy Scouts' Field Day For the Conservation of Waste Material.

RECOGNISING THE URGENT NEED OF FUNDS for the development and maintenance of the work of the Red Cross Society and the Y.M.C.A., and realising that, to meet the increasing demands of these organizations, no possible source of revenue should be overlooked,

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In order to facilitate the work, and ensure that ALL material of this description will be gathered in, the Scouts would appreciate it if the citizens would begin NOW to look out this material, and assemble it at some convenient point on their premises, so that, when the boys call, no time will be lost in securing the goods.

INO. TAIT, Scoutmaster.

NOTE : Good readable magazines of recent dates suitable for soldiers' camps, barrack and Y.M.C.A. use, will also be gladly received.

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T. J. GARNETT

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among the many brave boys who fell on April 9th, when Vimy Ridge was wrested from the enemy.

Hill formerly occupied by Prin. section. It is presumed that this few days. Everton. Next week Mr Young will work is in connection with the start on a ten days' vacation, and claim for damages which the Okanwill visit Portland, Ore., Seattle, agan Company has entered against Bellingham, and other Sound points. He will be relieved by Mr Oliver, already known here.

Two persistent rumors respecting two of our soldiers overseas which were given considerable circulation last week-end have no foundation in fact. One of these, that 'Harold Hilborn had been wounded was enquired about of his parents. Not only was there no such news sent to them, but they are hearing from him regularly, and in a letter received on Saturday he told of just going to a tf field ambulance work, and said that he was feeling fine. The other report, that Bert Nelson had suffered White Wyandotte; stock from Egg- a relapse and was in a serious consetting. Jas. O. Smith, Victoria The latest news, received from him 83tf a few days ago, said that he was progressing well and was moving about a little. There is a lump in operation advisable, but he was in boys to the Town School grounds his wounded leg that may make an good spirits and doing well.

> Trout Creek on Thursday when the out in individual plots. This work two year old son of Mr and Mrs has now been done.

the worse for his experience.

Yes, it is a late, backward spring! Mrs Tait had left the little fellow at Mrs Mountford's and it is sup-But as usual we can well console posed that he later decided to fol- ourselves with the knowledge that low her and attempted to cross the the season is very late the world creek by a plank used as a link in a over, and that we are really enjoyfootpath. Evidently he lost his ing beautiful weather as compared balance when partly over and fell with other places. Just how much into the water. The swift flowing later the season is than usual is water quickly carried him down shown by comparing the fruit bloom stream and it was some distance of the past three years. In 1915 below that he was found by Mrs the apricot trees were in full bloom Mountford, who had been search- by the 6th of April. Last spring, ing for him. The little chap was which was considered a late season, only partly conscious when pulled the 'cots were not in bloom till from the water and was thorough- April 17th. It is said that the ly chilled by the ice cold water. average date for these is April The doctor was quickly summoned 12th. This senson is behind the and after being given a hot bath average, therefore, fully three the poor lad seemed but little weeks, as the 'cots are only now coming into bloom.

his father in Australia some time made towards recovery by Mr Thos. in the future. Dale, who had such a narrow

Surveyor Cummins of Vernon is escape, when attacked by a bull K.V.R. Agent H. B. Young is here this week going over the some days ago. While still in bed moving his family from the station Okanagan Telephone Company's old he is doing as well as can be exbuilding to the cottage on College line route in the Garnett Valley pected, and hopes to be about in a Base rate: \$1.20 for 3 years A special service in memory of

the Summerland Telephone Co.

Under the energetic direction of R. H. Helmer and W. M. Wright special music suitable to the occatwo classes have been formed here sion, including two anthems, for the growing of potatoes and the "What are These" (Stainer), and raising of chickens. Eighteen school children have entered the (Field). There will also be a quar-potato contest, and there are now tette "Shepherd of Souls," from eight in the chicken contest. Much "The Sign of the Cross." Accordinterest in the work is being mani- ing to the announcement from the fested, and with the two citizens pulpit the service is not to be one behind the movement the interest is of mourning but rather one of tricertain to be maintained. Substan- umph and of honor for those who tial cash prizes are being offered in have given their lives for the cause both contests.

At the meeting of the School Sunday evening will be "The War Board held on Tuesday J. H. Bow- a Great Evil, But With a Soul of ering was appointed janitor at a Goodness." In the morning he will salary of \$30 per month. Teachers' speak on "Christ the Liberator" salaries also came up for some dis- in St Andrew's Church. cussion, and it was decided to raise the salary of Mr Denton of the High School \$5 a month. Mr Hilborn volunteered to go with Mr Bowering and several of the larger on Thursday morning and put the plot there, already plowed for a There was a near fatality at garden, in better shape for laying

Sunday evening in the Lakeside Church. The choir is preparing "God shall Wipe Away All Tears,"

> of righteousness. The subject of Rev. A. Henderson's address on

and in honor to Summerland's fal-

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#### ORDERS TAKEN FOR FLOWERS.



## Correspondence.

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#### CHRISTIANITY vs. CHURCHIANITY.

To the Editor of the Review. Sir,

From your last issue I learn that my old friend, Rev. A. Henderson. has been holding forth on the request, "Come thou with us and we will do thee good," as applied to present day churches. ) Mr Henderson does not seem to have much hope that the entreaty will be enthusiastically responded to, and so he varies it, and says to the nonchurch-goer, "Come and do us good; we need you.'

Isn't that refreshing? And what an admission! It is an acknowledgment that the church of to-day is progress.

The life-blood of the church has been drained of its vitality by the elimination therefrom of that living, all-consuming Christianitythat practical Christ living which Jesus demanded, and the substitution of Churchianity in its stead. The difference between the two is that Christianity, the Christ-life, tends to unite people, whereas Churchianity tends to separate them. This was clearly brought out by Mr Roderick McKenzie when speaking before a crowded audience of farmers at the Government Buildings in Victoria on 16th February last. Urging the farmers to organize, he said:

'I think our Grain Growers' Association in Manitoba has been more successful in getting the people together . . . . than the churches have. I say that as an orthodox Presbyterian. Here is the situation: You go to a little village and find a few Presbyterians, a few Methodists, a few Baptists, a few Anglicans, and so

on, and they each have their own little church building. The natural tendency of those churches. everyone of them, is to be hard up and poor; they cannot be anything else. And instead of drawing the people together those churches are separating them."

Not only was this statement alroom.

Here we have the practical rethose of Christianity. Under exorganization the church may invite outsiders to go with them until doomsday, but the invitation will edy. The great mass of the people for are situated. do not want and will not have Churchianity under any denominational name or guise, but they yearn legal sub-divisions of sections, and for the Christ life-for Christian living.

Keep the probe going, friend Henderson; you are on the right road, but do not be surprised if you out of touch with the people-with find yourself ostracised and slandered on account of the stand you in order that it may get along and take, for such is the penalty pretty wise. A royalty shall be paid on generally meted out to those who the merchantable output of the try to purify the Inside of the Cup.

THOMAS POWELL. Peachland, B.C., 29th April, 1917.

An exchange tells of a newspaper reporter who interviewed thirty successful business men and found that all of them when boys had been governed strictly, and frequently thrashed. He also interviewed thirty loafers, and learned that twenty-seven of them had been "mamma's darling," and the other three had been reared by their grandmothers.

Rest is not so much absence from work as it is work of another kind.

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SYNOPSIS OF COAL MINING **REGULATIONS.** 

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× In surveyed territory the land must be described by sections or X in unsurveyed territory the tract applied for shall be staked out by the applicant himself.

283 Each application must be accompanied by a fee of \$5, which will S. be refunded if the rights applied for are not available, but not other-X mine at the rate of five cents per ton.

The person operating the mine The person operating the mine shall furnish the Agent with sworn returns accounting for the full quantity of merchantable coal mined and pay the royalty thereon. If the coal mining rights are not be-毲 ing operated, such returns should be furnished at least once a year. The lease will include the coal mining rights only, but the lessees may be permitted to purchase whatever available surface rights may be considered necessary for the working X of the mine at the rate of \$10 an acre.

For full information application should be made to the Secretary of the Department of the Interior, Ottawa, or to any Agent or Sub-Agent of Dominion Lands.

W. W. CORY.

Deputy Minister of the Interior. N.B.- Unauthorized publication of this adver-isement will not be paid for.

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Auctioneer.

This Newspaper is the "Trade-Journal" of the Buyers of Home Supplies for this District

A MAJORITY of the women who read the Review READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN IT WITH EVEN GREATER IN-TEREST THAN THEY GIVE THE NEWS. For, after all, the news is interesting in an abstract way-usually; while the advertisements are interesting in a directly personal way.

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A business man, engaged in a distinct kind of business, has his "trade journal," a publication devoted to that interest, keeping him in touch with all that is going on in his line. Often his trade journal saves him appreciable sums of money through the facts and tips which it gives to him.

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## **Council Turns Down Daylight Saving Petition**

Casting Vote of Reeve Goes Against Plan.

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The Municipal Council at its regular session yesterday refused to consent to the request of the majority on the Daylight Saving petition to bring the plan into effect in Summerland. The petitions were so worded as to give every subscriber an opportunity to state favor or disfavor of the proposal to again adopt the daylight saving plan. The petitions when presented by the Board of Trade to the Municipal Council bore 170 names the request.

promised to abide by the result of the petition Councillor Simpson moved a resolution that the plan be put into effect, and was seconded by Councillor Campbell.

After some discussion in which the views of each of the councillors was revealed, the motion was put to vote. This resulted in a tie, Councillors Johnston and English opposing. The latter declared that the partial adoption of the plan resulted in much confusion. The bank, railway, post office and telegraph and long distance phone hours would remain as at present. Councillor Johnston had never been in favor of the scheme. The Clerk told of a rumor that the school board would not change the school hours if the plan were adopted, and of having this confirmed by calling up the secretary of the board, who said that he had a letter from the Department of Education opposing Nash House Manager Comes To the O.U.G. Recent Appointee Forced by

Ill-health to Resign.

Before the season opened -the Okanagan United Growers have been called upon to appoint another sales manager. It will be recalled that the executive decided to divide the duties formerly put on the manager, and had given former secretary-treasurer W. J. McDowall the position of manager, the duties of sales manager to be given to another to be appointed later. Shortly after this it was announced that Mr D. McNair of Armstrong for and 77 against the granting of would accept the new position of sales manager. This arrangement Stating that the Council had fell through, however, and was followed by the engagement of H. W. Morgan of Lethbridge to fill this important post. Last week the executive were greatly disappointed to receive a wire stating that Mr. Morgan was suffering from a nervous breakdown owing to hard work, and had been ordered by the doctors to take six months' complete rest.

> At a meeting of the executive on Monday Mr C. L. Lowe of Moose Jaw was appointed. He has been manager of one of the largest Nash houses on the prairies, and, although still a young man, has had several years' experience in the fruit and produce business.

## **Resigns** From School Board. Dr. Sawyer will Go East.

## Starting for a Battle in France



The photo shows a scene in the British trenches on the morning of a battle. The soldiers are shown leaving their trenches for the advance.

## **Irrigation Rates** and Flume Repairs Giving Concern.

Council Transacts Variety of Business.

Grants Increase of Salary to Collector Hogg.

The usual number of citizens waited on the Council and the usual quantity of correspondence was dealt with at the regular meeting of the Municipal Council on Thursday. The session lasted most of the day. The subject of the water was approached from visiting his daughter, Mrs Arm- almost every angle during the sitstrong, in Edmonton, has tendered ting, the biggest problem in this connection being proposed by Chairurging that it be accepted as it is man' Johnston of the Public Works his intention to go to Woodstock, Committee. Coun. Johnston com-Ont, where he has been given an plains of the inability to make all appointment to the teaching staff the much needed repairs to the irrigation system because of lack of Up to the time of his recent be- funds. If only the delinquent tax pointment to the School Board, had there would be no difficulty in givbeen taking an active part in pub- | ing the water users adequate serfeature of the public 'school work Mr Huddleston was promised water from the flume for the lower Councillor Johnston said, he had portion of his orchard. This will relieve the pipe line to that extent. Messrs Chew, Lumsden, and Barnes This was the higher flume on the came to urge the Council to take east side of Garnett Valley, 1030 immediate steps to prevent serious seepage to their lots from the south main. The matter was discussed at rates must be had if the Council is some length, and they were promised that the Public Works Committee would visit the scene of the efforts to give service he for one trouble. It was during this discussion that Chairman Johnston of the Public Works Committee announced that he had given instructions that a new bottom be put in Councillor Campbell. It was, perthe McAlpine coment ditch, the old | haps, more from lack of understandone having fallen in. He did not ing and of unfamiliarity with the state how extensive these repairs system than from unwillingness to were. He hoped that this might back the Council that the people

had 8 acres, and asked for a reduced water charge. An interesting dispute arose over the request of W. C. W. Fosbery that the charge made for water to his lot above Crescent Beach last year be rebated. His claim was made on the ground that he had been advised by letter that he would not be supplied with water, because his rates on that lot were in arrears, and not being given the service he could not be expected to pay for it. While he was only indirectly responsible for the rates being in arrears, Mr. Fosbery-said that he would have liked to have the water, but he had accepted the verdict, and had no thought that he would be charged just as if he had been supplied. Councillor Johnston regretted the general tendency to demand reduction and rebate. He can see nothing for it but to raise the irrigation rate. The money received is not sufficient to keep up the system. The town lots and Trout Creek are paying toward the irrigation debentures. The orchard lots will have to pay more. The rate had never been raised from that put on at the beginning by the Development Company. \$3.00 per acre was suggested as being necesary. Only a day or two before. learned of a long stretch of fluming that must be replaced at once. feet of which must be renewed before water can be turned on. The to keep up the system If they are not backed in this way in their would resign. That the people should look upon the water system as part of their own property, was the opinion of

## Serious Losses from late Frosts in Southern Orchards

Growers' Loss will be over \$5,000,000.

Prices for Fruit/ are likely to be High.

(Spokane Chronicle.) Fruit prices in the Northwest are expected to be high this year, espeically prices of soft fruit, because of the heavy losses by frosts in Calıfornia. 🛛

This is the opinion of fruit deal-

1917 Rate will be 23 Mills. Slight Gross Increase. The tax rate on all lands in the Municipality of Summerland will this year be 23 mills on the dollar. This is an increase from 18<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> mills. the rate for 1916. The rate of 23 mills was agreed upon at the council meeting on Thursday, and was embodied in the rate by-law which will be finally considered and passed at the next sitting. Though there is a considerable increase in the rate the actual sum that each land owner will be required to pay will be very little over that paid last year. The increase is largely due to the reduction made in the assessed valuation of the land within the municipality, which reduction was made to avoid the possibility

of appeals against assessment. Below are the particulars of the rate struck this year and last: .1916 1917

General rate 6 mills 9 mills Debenture rate 8 1.1 81 School rate 41 ,, 51,

Total 181,, 23 Under last year's rate the total tax was \$29,813. This year it will be just over \$31,000.

## **New Markets** Commissioner **Visits District**

Winslow Says Not Enough Pruning.

the change.

It is not often that the Reeve is called upon to give the casting vote but this resulting in a tie he promptly expressed disapproval and the petition was thus defeated.

The Council, however, with the idea that it would be to the advantage of water users decided to ask the ditchmen to go on an hour earlier, provided all would do so.

### **Fire Destroys Derrick Cottage**

Fire on Monday afternoon last quickly converted to a heap of ruins the cottage in Peach Orchard on the Derrick ranch, and which had been but a few days before vacated by Mr and Mrs Derrick for the Hogg cottage on the bench above.

Though no longer used by them as a place of residence there was still some furniture and clothing there. Mr Clements, Mr Derrick's assistant, also had considerable personal effects in the building, and these were all lost.

Porhaps the most serious loss, other than the building, was a quantity of young chickens and of hatching eggs. One 200 egg incubator had just completed a successful hatch, while another of equal size was half way through a hatch. Nearby were 400 eggs for refilling these. A brooder had just been started, into which the newly hatched chicks were to be placed. Leaving this to warm up Mr Dorrick had gone up the hill, and it is now supposed that the lamp in this blazed up too high and set the place on fire. There was no insurance on building or contents. Among Mr Cloments' offects was a diamond pin worth eighty dollars.

Nover judge a man's thoughts by his talk.

Dr E. W. Sawyer, who is now his resignation to the School Board,

of the Baptist College.

reavement Dr Sawyer, since his ap- payers would "come through" lic school affairs. His paper on a vice through a good system.

in this province, read at the last convention of the trustees of the province was exceptionally well received, and Dr Sawver was asked to study the subject further and report at the convention which is to meet this summer. It is to be regretted that his going east will make this impossible. Possibly he can be induced to write another paper to be read at the convention. It is expected that before going east Dr Sawyer will come to Summerland to be mot here by his son Edmund, who has been in Central Amorica.

### T. G. Beavis Gets Union Position.

Will enter on Duties at Once.

The appointment of secretary and accountant to the Summerland Fruit Union has been given to T. G. Beavis, now with the Summerland Supply Company. There were seven or eight applications for the position, three being from local people. These were finally considered at the regular meeting of the Union directors, held on Tuesday, and Mr Benvis was selected for the responsible position of accountant and secretary of the Union. It is expeeted that Mr Beavis will enter

upon his new duties early next wook.

R. Mitchell gave an account sale rates even if only put under hay. of \$127.05 for the ice cut on the Too much of our land is not proreservoir last winter.

A reduction in taxable area was advantage. asked for by P. G. Koop, who wrote that he had been paying on more acroage than he held, and asked that and taxes.

the Council look over the property. While no reduction was made at there was some further discussion, this meeting it was agreed that and while not promising to rebate where reductions had been made last year's charge the Council is because of gulleys, etc., the own- willing to entertain an offer for er's water supply should be reduced the payment of arrears while at the in proportion.

W. G. Raby wroto stating that a recent survey showed that he only

remove much of the scepage of wors so indifferent to the rate which these ratepayers complained. bill. The land will easily pay the

Coun. Simpson: One acre of potatoos would pay all a man's rates

same time continuing the service. A report of the meter readings of

(Continued on Page 2.)

ers of Spokane who have received word that more than \$5,000,000 damage was done there last week. It is reported that the frost in the Sacramento Valley is the heaviest in a quarter of a century for this time of the year.

California papers announce that signed, and Ben Hoy, Fruit Pests 50 per cent. and perhaps 70 per Inspector, were visitors to Summercent. of the apricots were destroyed, and 40 per cent. of the raisin and wine grapes. Prunes in some sections were a total loss, according to advertising scheme, already anthe San Francisco Chronicle.

Big prices were assured for peaches, contracts being out at \$35.00 shippers, and Mr Grant was introand \$45.00 a ton, which would indicate a box price of 50 or 60 cents. This was before the frost came, and peach growers were anticipating a few minutes call at the Review making a killing this year. In all

of the big orchards great damage was done, and in some the loss is Mr Winslow said that one thing that said to be total. "As a large part of the peach lack of sufficient pruning in many and prune supply of the country

comes from this district it is apparent what the effect will be on prices this year," said J. L. Blot, sales manager of the Spokane Fruit Growers' Company.

## Old Landmark **Destroyed by Fire**

The "old church," as the little little church was one of the old building in the Church of England landmarks of the district, that date comptory was known, is no more, being before there was such a place ducing and not being used to best During the process of burning the as Summerland. There were then

building was in ashes.

Everything about was very dry, Turner at Upper Trout Creek. and for a time it looked serious for Some English money helped to creet other buildings to the north, and, the building, to which local people in fact, had it not been for the contributed in money, kind and efforts of some neighbors the home time. Rev. Thomas Green, who of Mrs Tullett could not have been still resides in Kelowna, came every saved, the fire having burned the fifth Sunday to hold a service.

R. M. Winslow, Provincial Horticulturist, and Secretary of the B.C. Fruit Growers' Association, J. A. Grant, the newly appointed Markets Commissioner, who succeeds Commissioner McTaggart, recently reland on Tuesday. Matters in connection with the marketing of the coming season's crop, including the nounced through these columns, were discussed with the principal duced to them.

The visitors also visited a number of the orchards. Asked during Office what his impressions of the orchards and crop prospects were, struck him very forcibly was the of the orchards. This, he says, will result in under-sized fruit.

grass right up to the house. Burning embers were carried as far as the Moore house and the grass set on fire there.

It is stated that the church building was not insured, the policy having but recently expired.

Built about the year 1899, the weeds about the building a strong for miles around only a few setwind suddenly sprang up from the tlors. Some of these were the Garsouth and the fire was quickly be- trolls at Trout Creek, the Barclays yond control. It was but a matter on the Flat, the Dunsdons in Gar-Reverting to Mr Fosbery's claim of minutes when the old church nett Valley, E. R. Faulder, the two Fosbery brothers, and R. M. II.

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esday noon to insure publication in the next issue.

FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1917.

#### WOULD LIKE TO BUY.

CANADA FOR SALE! So one would conclude from a recent Nixon. He had taken up the work change of climate. She and her suggestion in a Wenatchee paper. This worthy contemporary evidently appreciates the value, to some extent at least, of Canada. But, the idea! for \$125. After some considera-"The United States should buy Canada from England." How utterly preposterous! And to Canadians the ignorance such a suggestion displays is amazing. England could not be induced to sever her present relations with Canada; and if she could Canada could no more be offered for sale by England than could England offer to sell the United States. Canada is a free nation, one of several free nations linked together in a voluntary union of freedom loving people, from which she is at liberty to withdraw at any time she might so desire. But she could not be extra services in attending to the either purchased from England, who does not claim any property right to her, nor bought from her own poeple, who are happy in their present relationship in what, for want of a better term, is called the British Empire.

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MORE THAN EIGHT THOUSAND newspapers in the United States are now on the abstainers list. More and more 'the newspaper men are restricting or excluding patent medicine, liquor and other kinds of undesirable advertising from their advertising columns. A recently published report is eloquent of the position which the press today takes on liquor advertising, for, in response to a questionaire, 8,367 papers in the U.S. replied that advertising of alcoholic liquors is not accepted.

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#### MUST HAVE RE-BIRTH.

LET US HOPE that the present war will bring a great social and spiritual awakening. Our whole social atmosphere must be changed. The tradition of peace and good will must be established among nations, and justice between man and man. We need a new social philosophy which will lay bare the faults of existing civilization. In any constructive program for the future we must recognize that certain rotten stones were laid in the foundations of Western Civilizations; and that these must be removed if the superstructure is not to fall.

### THE SUMMERLANDWREVIEW

#### IRRIGATION RATES AND FLUME REPAIRS GIVING CONCERN.

the domestic water supplied the sented. This showed that during ed on Saturday when they learned jury room and asked 'the usual August and September the conumption had averaged 1000 cubic feet per day, while from October to March inclusive, it was 737.4 hoping to be benefitted by our cubic feet per day. It is realized climate. Her progress was considthat this is more than the pipe ered satisfactory, but it was felt line can stand and give others a much on Saturday, and had retired good service, and was pronounced to her bed. Her mother had turnquite out of proportion to the rate ed from her but for a moment to of \$4.00 per month. This will be prepare a drink when heart failure further dealt with.

The Collector, K. S. Hogg, made Pictou, N.S., and had been living application for a raise of salary to for five years in Vancouver previequal that of his predecessor, F. J. ous to going to Calgary for a for \$100 per month, and now asked

tion, and while expressing appreciation of his services, the Council was of the opinion that an increase of \$10 was all they could make at this time.

An extra sum of \$5.00 per month will be paid Ditchman Dunsdon for head gates. This to date from May 1st.

The classification of the ditchmen made by the Workmen's Compensation Board is objected to and the assessment made by the Board has not yet been paid. Clerk Logie was instructed to further correpond with the Board on this subject.

Accounts as follows were approved for payment: \$1,929.57 Pay Roll -W. R. Shields A. Steuart & Son, hay -Summerland Telephone Co. K.V.R., placing cement at 10.00 ditch -G. R. Hookham & Co. 12.00 Robertson, Godson & Co. K.V.R., freight Review Publishing Co. Summerland Supply Co. 81.43

W. Ritchie, lumber and

cement - -

#### OBITUARY. MINNIE McKENZIE.

the jury were in a deadlock. Dinner time came, and the court at-The friends and neighbors of tendant poked his head into the Miss Minnie McKenzie were shockthat she had passed away suddenly dinners as usual, I suppose,?' that evening. 'No," roared the foreman, "bring Miss McKenzie had come here eleven dinners and one bale of with her mother six weeks ago hay."

The man who agrees with us always brilliant. Plumbing, brought about the end.

Hay for the Ass.

-Five days had passed, and still

an apprenticeship as a

painter and decorator,

in either of these lines.

If in need of service in either line

PHONE 531

**Price List** 

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May 4th, 1917.

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R. T. COOK "

Can Guarantee Satisfaction

The deceased was a native of Painting & Paper-hanging city six weeks ago, and have since With years of experience been living in J. R. Tate's cottage as a practical plumber, and having also served

on College Hill. The funeral was held at the house on Tuesday morning, burial being in the Peach Orchard cemetery. Rev. A. Henderson, assisted by

Rev. Edgar Russell, officiated. Beside the mother, who has the heartfelt sympathy of the community, there are left two sisters, one in Nova Scotia and another in Maine, and also a brother, whose home is in Seattle, but who is now

#### Watch The Heathen Rage.

at sea

Why should not a professional man advertise if he wants to? asks the Victoria Colonist. There is a lot of humbug about so-called professional ethics which constitutes a sort of unwritten code devised by established practitioners to make the way hard for the feet of the beginner. The Colonist says it has WHEAT 10.75 had many years' experience with BRAN 31.40 human affairs, but two things it 32.60 never observed. It has never known SHORTS a professional man to object to hav- MIDDLINGS. ing his name mentioned in connec-WHOLE OATS tion with a case with which he has been connected, nor to protest FLATTENED OATS 70.85 against its having been mentioned OAT GROATS 91.50 | in such connection. But-whisper 11.50 | it softly—it has known professional men to be very wroth because their

#### GREEN BONE names were not so mentioned. Some day, when we are feeling just -1,063,06 right, we are going to print an OYSTER SHELL 62.50 account of a case in court and will FLAX MEAL

#### FRIDAY, MAY 11

"Which of your school studies do you consider the hardest, John?' 'Oh, geology! It's all about rocks, you know.'



#### CONTRACT MAIL

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until Noon, on Friday, the 15th June, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on proposed Contracts for four years, six times per week each way, between SUMMERLAND and WEST SUMMERLAND, and six times per week over SUMMERLAND RURAL ROUTE NO. 1 from the 1st October next.

Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Offices of SUM-MERLAND and WEST SUMMER. LAND, and at the office of the Post Office Inspector.

Post Office Inspector's Office, Vancouver, B.C.

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4th May, 1917. J. F. MURRAY,

Post Office Inspector.

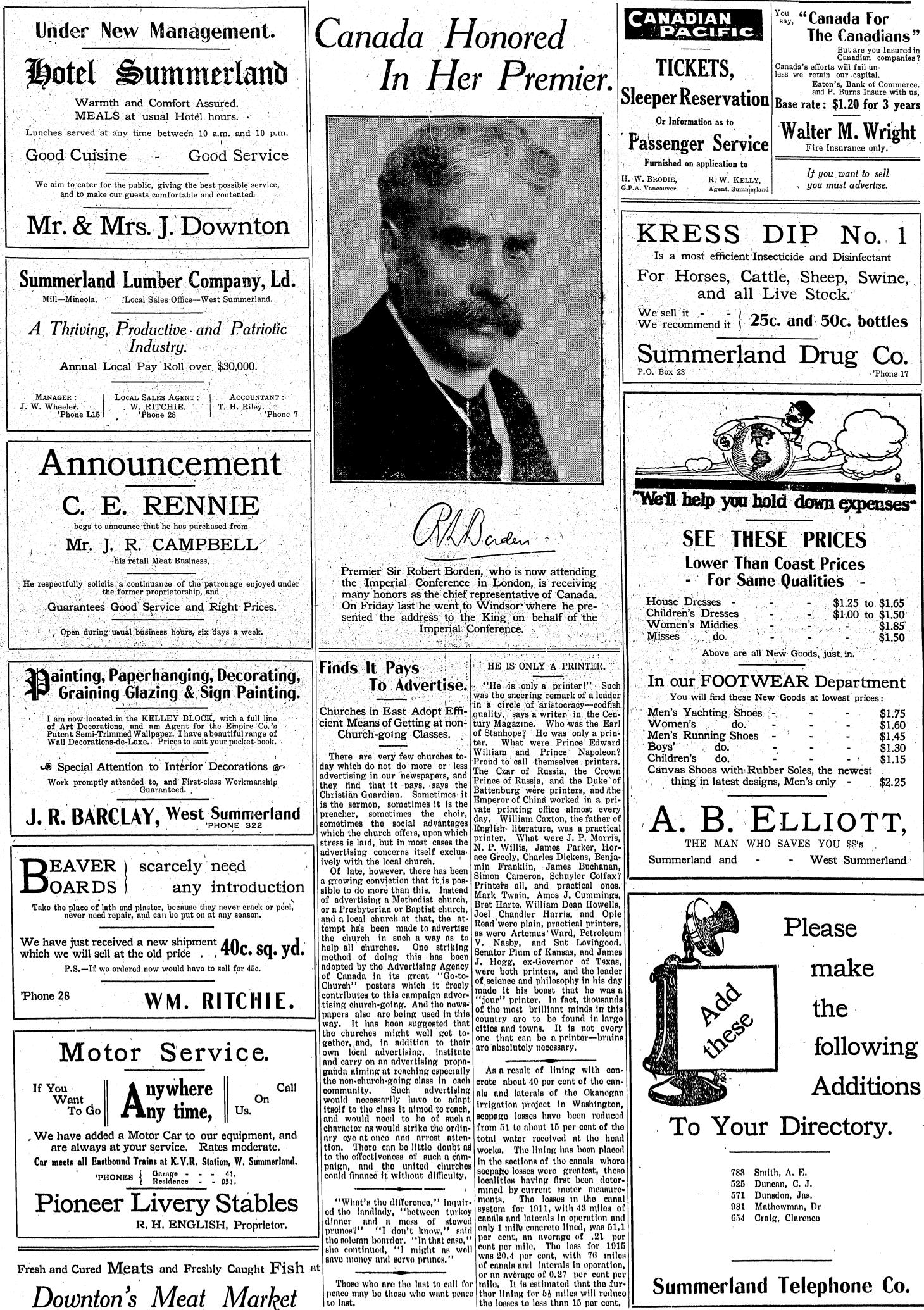
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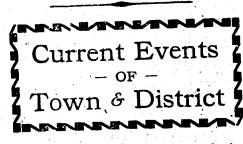


## tute on Saturday last and made a Farmers' Institute

Session. Many Matters of General Interest Handled.

The people who think twice about turning out to public gatherings and who have any lingering doubts of the needs of this district at the have been set right by an attendance at the Friday night meeting. It appears to be the clearing house for ideas-a sort of district melting pot where all may be clarified.

It has transpired, for instance, that in reference to cemetery sites, that it is for the companies that control such sites to keep same afternoon at the home of Mrs owna was in town on Thursday last fenced and in reasonably good Hughes. Officers elected for the to make an examination of the local shape. Then why should the people year are as follows: Mrs E. P. Roe. of Naramata grunt and sweat put- president; Mrs Fred Young, viceting up fences for other people? It president; Mrs Jas. Myers, secreis clearly the business of the other tary; Mrs Guy Brock, recording fellow to look after this item.



Miss Grieves was a week-end visitor to Kelowna, returning on Monday evening's boat.

Mr R. H. King, with his wife and family, spent the week-end at Penticton as guest at the home of Mr A. G. Robertson.

Mr A. P. Wilson, a recent pur: chaser of a fine five acre fruit lot, has already made a good start toward the season's planting.

week as a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs George C. Hume.

Another shipment of Red Cross demonstration on the way of put-Hold Successful ting up fruits in the form of canarticles were packed on Wednesday dies and raisins, etc.afternoon.

Fred Dennison, Jack Cameron, The work of spraying the numerous Naramata orchards for the two former Naramatans, paid the first time this season has been com- town a short visit this week. pleted, and now it appears to be a Mr and Mrs Dempsey spent last race to see how much each orchard-Sunday at Penticton taking in the ist can do in the allotted time in I.O O.F. services in that town. the way of cultivating. Miss Edith Hayward, after sev-

on the erection of his new house. enjoying a holiday at the parental present stage of the game would The entire supply of building and roof. supplies was recently shipped in over the K.V.R. to the Arawana ber of Naramatans over to attend and fit for the work that is before Siding, and from that point hauled the entertainment entitled The them. With the exception of Eminto position. George Cook has the work in hand.

last. The regular yearly meeting of the W.C.T.U. was held on Tuesday irrigation system with a view to turning the same day. making suggestions for an improved and better service. secretary; Mrs Boothe, Treasurer. teas in aid of Red Cross work was After the meeting the hostess given on Wednesday afternoon of this week at the home of Mrs T. served refreshments.

Divine service was conducted on Sunday afternoon by Rev. R. M. Thompson of Penticton.

Inspector Anstey of Vernon gave the local schools an official visit on Thursday.

A large number of Naramatans of our district that the annual attended the sale in Summerland on Thursday afternoon.

on Wednesday had still clinging to At the bend of the road at the south-west corner of Boon's farm a driving accident on Monday-and what came near being a head on collision between an auto from the

of the horse was past. It is a case the Sunday School, Mrs M. M. next fall.

next ensuing six months." We was under perfect control, as other-wise a collision would have made a summer "Some time during the doubtless to the fact that the auto on Sunday School work. next ensuing six months. we wise a collision would have made a the Ladies' Aid Society, read a should worry! The 'cots, cherries, wise a collision would have made a the Ladies' Aid Society, read a report from this helpful or-

A Weekly Chronicle Furnished By Our Local Representative. (Received too late for last issue)

Doings

Mr A. Town and Master Gordon A gentleman in Winnipeg has purchased the Wingate fruit lot, were passengers to Kelowna on Satand Mr McKenzie of Vernon, who urday, returning the same day. is looking after it, came down on Mr Morrison and Mr W. J. Moore Wednesday and brought a Chinawere passengers to Kelowna on Sat man named Mah Wing, to work the

urday, returning the same day. land this summer. The C.P.R. barge called here on Ben Gummow, Emmett and Wal-

ter Shaw, George Needham, and Saturday with a carload of piles, W. L. Williams, came home on which looks as though the C.P.R. Mr John S. Schreck is now busy eral months' absence in Kelowna is Thursday for a last visit before was going to repair the wharf. mobilizing at Brockville, Ontario.

Mr Lee Mills was a passenger to Their khaki uniforms were very becoming, and they all looked strong at the mill here.

eachland

Country Village Doctor, given in mett Shaw, who was taken with the Mrs Buchanan arrived home on Summerland on Thursday evening mumps while here, they all re-Monday from Vancouver where she has been visiting her daughter, turned to Kamloops on Friday Nancy, who is working in a munition factory there. She reports being perfectly satisfied with living owná on Tuesday. Rev. J. A. Rowland was a passenger to Kelowna on Friday, re in Peachland.

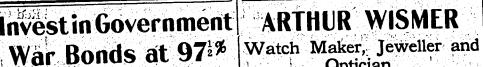
> Mr Groves, District Engineer, arrived on Monday to complete arrangements for the irrigation'system at the Town Site.

We understand that Lorne Shaw has been appointed water bailiff.

Mr T. E. O'Neil and son of Van-Mr I. Cousins was a passenger to the ladies to try and keep this ball couver arrived on Saturday morn-Kelowna on Monday, returning at ing, and has taken charge of Mr M. night accompanied by Mrs Cousins. N. Morrison's fruit lot. He has

written for the others of the family Mr and Mrs Robison and Mr T. Powell were passengers to Vernon on Thursday morning. Mr Powell went to attend the meeting of the hand made, madam. Customer-United Growers, and Mr Robison Oh, I don't want anything that's to attend a meeting of the man- been pawed over. It's so unsani-Miss Olive Gummow of Pentic- agers of the different Unions which tary.

The regular monthly meeting of The other day a lady was looking the School Trustees was held on The yearly congregational service out of her window towards the hills Monday evening in the Board room Bassett Livery of Penticton and an held in the Methodist Church on when she saw a mother deer and of the school. The regular accounts open buggy occupied by Mr and Wednesday evening was conducted her two little ones quietly grazing were passed, and the Ground Com-Mrs Geo. H. Partridge and son Roy by Rev. R. M. Thompson of Pentic- as though there was no such thing mittee made a report. There has -resulted in the occupants of the ton. Encouraging reports on the as a man with a rifle in the uni-been an expenditure of \$65.00 to lighter conveyance being thrown year's work by various heads of verse, and she said that as she date, and it will need a little more out, and the rig upset. Mr Part- different departments showed that looked at these beautiful creatures to put some fence round the





be showing. When the trees and flowers which have been planted Penticton on Saturday night. He have come to perfection it will went to bring their teams to work make a vast difference in the appearance of the school grounds, and ought to be an incentive to the householders of the town to follow suit.

> Mrs Hugh Williams and Mrs Hohensee were passengers, to Kel-

Mother-"You were a long time in the conservatory with Mr Willing last night, my child. What was going on?" Daughter-"Did you ever sit in the conservatory with father before you married him?", Mother-"I suppose I did." Daughter-"Well, mother, it's the same old world."

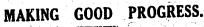
NOT WANTED.

Clerk-These goods are strictly

## Corporation of the **District of Peachland**

Court of Revision of Assessment Roll.

NOTICE is hereby given that a Court of Revision for the purpose of hearing complaints against the assessment of the district for the year 1917, as made by the Assessor, and for revising, equalizing, and correcting the Assessment Roll, will be held in the Council Chamber on Friday,



its sides great cakes of snow.

A special ferry took quite a num-

District Engineer Groves of Kel-

Another of the now popular chain

H. Boothe. It is the intention of

The absence of any considerable

rolling.

to Kelowna for a few days this ridge coolly held on to the lines the church was making satisfactory she thought they are so fearless grounds. The plants and trees and easily succeeded in getting progress. In the absence of Mr W. now, but they are just getting which were sent by the government matters righted once the first scare R. Bartlett, the superintendent of ready for the cruel hunter's rifle are growing well, the lawn has been

weather wise there is promise of where nobody was hurt owing Allen read a comprehensive report

as a pretty sure indication that in to come on. It seems as though the tide has set in the right direction the upper reaches in the hills back now, and instead of seeing the people leave the district from now spring thaw has not yet begun. A on we shall see them flowing in. train coming through from Midway

morning.

ton came up on Saturday morning is being held at Vernon. and spent the day with her parents.

Mr Manning of Okanagan Landing, one of the new partners of the saw mill, came down on Friday night, and is getting things in readiness for starting up the mill.

What more do we want? Mrs H. T. Davies returned from Kelowna on Monday evening where she addressed the Women's Insti- SYNOPSIS OF COAL MINING REGULATIONS.	ivers tooting their horns in mak- g the curves in the roads. Church treasurer, was then called upon to give his report of the finan- cial standing, which is in every way quite encouraging considering the strenuous war times at present prevailing. A short program was	Interest, 5 p.c., payable Oct. & Ap. 1st       Fi         For particulars apply to :	ne Watch and Jewellery Repairing. 'Phone 573. R.R. No. 1, GARNETT VALLEY. State your needs in 'CHE REVIEW' 'WAMT' Column. THE GLEN - Penticton's High-Class Confectionery and
and in a portion of the Province of British Columbia, may be leased for a term of twenty-one years at an annual rental of \$1 per acre. Not more than 2,560 acres will be leased to one applicant. Applica-	Weather Report Abstract from weather records for April, 1917, kept at'the Government Station, Balcomo Ranch, Summerland, B.C.	Max.         Min.         Sunsh'         Rainf'i           Apr.         Temp.         Temp.         Hrs.         Ins.           1         42         21         2.4           2         44         28         1.6         .07	Ice Cream Parlors The Management of THE GLEN wishes to thank the friends from Summerland, Naramata, and other up-lake points
leased to one applicant. Application for a lease must be made by the applicant in person to the Agent or Sub-Agent of the district in which the rights applied for are situated. In surveyed territory the land must be described by sections or legal sub-divisions of sections, and in unsurveyed territory the tract applied for shall be staked out by the applicant himself. Each application must be accompanied by a fee of \$5, which will be refunded if the rights applied for are not available, but not otherwise. A royalty shall be paid on the merchantable output of the mine at the rate of five cents per ton. The person operating the mine shall furnish the Agent with sworn returns accounting for the full quantity of merchantable coal mine d and pay the royalty thereon. If the coal mining rights are not heing operated, such returns should be furnished at least once a year. The lease will include the coal mining rights only, but the lessees may be permitted to purchase whatever available surface rights may be considered necessary for the working of the mine at the rate of \$10 an acre. For full information application	$ \begin{array}{ c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c$	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	for their patronage during the past, also to ask a continuance of their favors. ¶ When in Penticton, drop in to THE GLEN, and ask to have the New Edison Diamond Disk played, and also enjoy some of that Quality Ice Cream. ORDERS TAKEN FOR FLOWERS. ORDERS TAKEN FOR FLOWERS. Pure Vegetable Parchment Printed With a Special Alkali Ink We can supply these in any quantity. If you make good butter you will want your name on the wrapper. We can now do this at very little extra cost. The Law Forbids the Sale of
should be made to the Secretary of the Department of the Interior, Ot tawa, or to any Agent or Sub Agent of Dominion Lands. W. W. CORY, Deputy Minister of the Interior N.B Unauthorized publication of this adve tisement will not be paid for.	Endorsed by Kansas State Board of Health, Kansas University, and thousands of others. Full particulars and prices sent on receipt of your name and address T.G. WANILESS - PENTICTON, B.C.	In all countries. Ask for our INVEN- TOR'S ADVISIBIL, which will be sent froe.	Butter in Plain Wrappers REVIEW PUBLISHING COMPANY.



level land, eight acres in alfalfa. t	akes it up than to him who drags	had been omitted, and very mater-	I all heating provides a second se	prejudices disappear.	
Price \$1,750. F. D. Cooper, Real i	t'along.	ally altered the sense of the sen- ence. In the story of the re-open-		ou begin to find his virtues and	BEN PRIEST
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FOR SALE-Young cows; some	Poultry and Eggs		in Peterboro, Ontario, is a visitor to Summerland. He was the prea-	you know him very well.	Refined Service. Prompt Attention.
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few days. Good milking strain.			Sunday in the Parkdale Church,	When next you start in sneering	Orders may be left with R. H. English
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FOR SALE—Printed cards, size		that business to his partner."	Sunday. Mr Russell has been visit-	his business and his name;	BERT HARVEY,
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thousand acres to be opened for		the service the music was excellent.	Orchard it was decided to accept	-EDGAR GUEST.	
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ern house with bathroom, etc. and	624.				in the second grad to the second s
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Koop, Phone 628. tf	White Wyandotte; stock from Egg-	the wheels nassing over her. The	citizens of Summerland their sin-		
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view Office. 41,2,3,1		after she had secured the roins and	a complete success as far as the boys were concerned, and the re-		
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ing shirts and stockings. Finde	r BALCOMO RANCH. R.V. Agur, Mgr	head gave it alarm. Other that	n assistance rendered in helping to		
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## Correspondence.

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

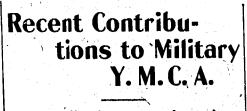
The Editor, Summerland Review. Dear Sir,

May I, through your columns, draw the attention of the people of Summerland, especially the Reevel and Council, to a local incident, small but significant?

France. Immediately the news was and E. Adams, \$1.00; Junior Bible received here, a bill for his taxes Class Union S. S., \$4.00; C. E. was sent to a sister, once resident here, now in Alberta, who has noth-type, \$2.00; Mrs Miller, \$1.25; ing whatever to do with the admin- Miss Rothwell, 50c.; Mr and Mrs istration of her brother's estate. Faulder, \$1.50; Thomas Dale, \$2, Her comment was: "I do not know Miss Campbell, 50c.; Mrs Robert-whether they meant to insult or to son, 50c.; Mrs Tullett, \$1.00; Miss \$5.00; Miss Ballantyne, \$2.00; hurt me. Surely Summerland is not so hard up that they cannot wait more than a few days after the news of----'s death before trying to collect his taxes."

The comment of most people of brain and heart might justly be, "Germanly prompt; entirely un-businesslike; distinctly unkind."

the family of any ratepayer of our peaceful country, under the British municipality killed in France would flag, happy and free. be a dignified and fitting recognition of the great sacrifice, and more



The following sums have been received towards the funds of the military Y.M.C.A., and not previously reported through the Review.

These complete the receipts to date, i.e., April 26th, 1917:

J. R. Brown, \$2.00; O. F. Zimmerman, \$2.00; H. A. Young, One of our most respected rate-payers was recently killed in Solly, \$5.00; D. Kean, \$1.00; Mrs \$1.00; T. H. Riley, \$1.00; H. A.

a tax notice.

ther suggest that the arrears in tax- \$1.00; Gust. Johnson, 25c.; J. C. es of our residents killed in France Wilson, \$1.00. Total, \$16.25. could be wiped off the municipal books by a very small extra tax on May I suggest that an official let- those who, through their efforts, ter of condolence to a member of are privileged to remain in this \$10.00. Total, \$26.25.

> -Sincerely yours. LILY FOSBERY.

Dale, \$2.00; Mrs Marshall, \$2.00; Mrs D. Keen, \$1.00; Mrs Verity, 25 tions to Military 50c.; E. Adams, \$1.00; Miss M. Lister, 50c.; J. L. Hilborn, \$3.00; Lister, 50c.; J. L. Hilborn, \$3.00; A. McLachlan, \$3.00; Jas Smith, \$1.00; J. C. Wilson, \$1.00; C. H. \$1.00; J. C. Wilson, \$1.00; C. H. Gayton, \$1.00; A. J. Beer, 50c.; Mrs Jean McLaren, \$1.00; George Mrs Jean McLaren, \$1.00; George Craig, \$1.00; Mrs Geo. Andrews, \$2.00: Pearson Meeting (Collec-\$2.00; Pearson Meeting (Collection) \$8.75.

Peachland Collections, per H. E. McCall, \$14.60.

Total receipts to date, April 26th, 1917 (since April 13th report) \$70.60.

Official receipts Nos. 750, 751, and 755, signed by the Treasurer at Calgary, accompanied the above report sent for publication by Field.

Secretary H. G. Estabrook. Details of report in April 13th Review, as "Collections": T. B. × Miss Rothwell, 50c.; Miss Lister, balm-like to a wounded heart than Faulder, \$1.00; Mrs George Yule, \$1.00; Mrs J. G. Robertson, 50c.; X Allow me, as a ratepayer, to fur- Thomas Dale, \$2.00; F. A. Miller, G. A. McLaine, \$2.00; Mrs R. Rau, 50c.; S. Angove, 50c.; R. H. Helmer and staff, \$7.00. Total Rau. 50c.; S. Angove, 50c.; R. H.

> $\mathbb{X}$ In prosperity, prepare for a change; in adversity hope for one.

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THE EARLIER the house is given a thorough cleaning the better. During the long winter, with stoves and furnaces going all the time, dust and dirt accumulates in every nook and corner-disease germs find no better places. Take no chances, but get your supply of house-cleaning ammunition at once. Read carefully the following list:

**Powdered Ammonia** Sweeping Powder **Chloride of Lime** Liquid Ammonia Sink & Bath-tub Cleanser Lve **O Cedar Polish Liquid Veneer** 

Silver Polish **Metal Polish Brushes and Brooms Dustless Mops** Soaps

Mops, Washboards and Clothes Pins

PLEASE REMEMBER we Guarantee Every Line of House Cleaning Helps advertised. They have all been tried and tested. Select your requirements at once from a full Stock.





anvas Footwear

I have received a LARGE SHIPMENT OF WOMEN'S CANVAS PUMPS, STRAP SLIPPERS, and OXFORDS in Colonial Front, /Low Front, One Strap, Two Strap, Baby Doll and other Styles, colored in various shades of Tan, Fawn, Grey, and White. They are cool and inexpensive.

I have also received my Summer Consignment of MEN'S, WO-MEN'S, and CHILDREN'S RUNNING SHOES, comprising the following: Coob

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	MEN'S	WHITE, 9 Eyele	TAN, and	BLUE A	THLETIC	(BALMC	RALS)	\$1.60	•
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			K LEATHE					\$2.55	
			W GOODY					\$5.00	
			TE BALM		-		-	\$1,45	
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			UCK RECI	1		os •	• • •	\$2,20	
	WOME	N'S WHI	TE OXFOR	RDS	•	-	\$1.00 to	\$1.30	
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			AND BLA					\$1.05	

Other newly arrived SUMMER GOODS consist of BOYS' SOFT ELKSKIN OUTING SHOES (just the thing for cool wear and hard service, don't miss a trial of them, they have unusual merit); MEN'S MULEHIDE HARVESTER BOOTS (Very light in weight and price \$2,70 cash, also very durable); SANDALS, BATHERS, WOMEN'S PA-TENT, TAN, and GUN METAL STREET PUMPS in Plain and Colònial Vamps

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I. BEER

I have a Large Stock of

which I am Selling at prices which challenge the present day wholesalers

This Newspaper is the "Trade-Journal" of the Buyers of Home Supplies for this District

A MAJORITY of the women who read the Review READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN IT WITH EVEN GREATER 'IN-TEREST THAN THEY GIVE THE NEWS. For, after all, the news is interesting in an abstract way-usually; while the advertisements are interesting in a directly personal way.

The Review conducts a persistent campaign of education for its readers as to the value and interest to them of the "ads" in the paper. It suggests the value of the SERVICE which the merchants render to them in their advertising.

A business man, engaged in a distinct kind of business, has his "trade journal," a publication devoted to that interest, keeping him in touch with all that is going on in his line. Often his trade journal saves him appreciable sums of money through the facts and tips which it gives to him.

Every woman, who is the "buyer" for a home, is engaged in a vory real "business," It is a complex one, and one in which much money may be unwisely spent-and in which economies ard nearly always possible. To these buyers for the home the Review comes—with its "store news"—as an indispen-sable TRADE JOURNAL.

'The merchant whose business is not advortised in this trade journal of the home "buyers" may expect very little at-tention from these buyers. The merchant whose advertising is fullest and most informing may expect, and receives, the largest share of their attention and favor.



# The Summer land Review

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF SUMMERLAND, PEACHLAND AND NARAMATA

Vôl. 9. No. 42. Whole No. 459.

**Institutes Affected** 

**By Amendments** 

Credit Commission Replaced

By Farm Settlements Board.

The superceding of the old Agri-

cultural Credits Commission by the

proposed new Farm Settlements

Board is provided in a new bill

which Hon. J. Oliver has brought

down in the House. This step was

forecasted when the Farm Settle-

ments Bill was introduced in the

Legislature some days earlier. The

bill is quite drastic in the changes

it proposes. It abrogates and abol-

ishes the board appointed by the

old government, and revokes the

appointment of all employees, in-

cluding the appraisers and valuat-

The new bill also includes a num-

ber of provisions dealing with

farmers' institutes. Changes are

made in the clauses covering gov-

ernment assistance to farmers' in-

stitutes and women's institutes.

Hereafter the grants will be as fol-

"To each institute having not

less than fifteen and not more than

fifty members, whose annual fees

dollar for each paid-up member.

"To each institute having more

than fifty paid-up members, the

sum of one dollar each for the fifty

paid-up members, the sum of fifty

cents each for all paid members

over fifty and up to one hundred

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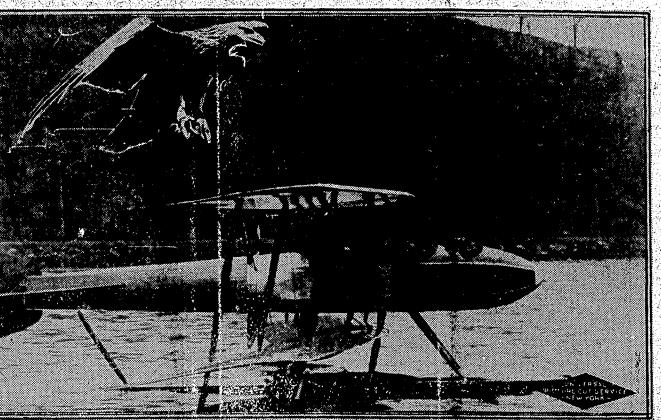
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#### SUMMERLAND. B.C., MAY 18, 1917.

## A New Seaplane for United States Navy.

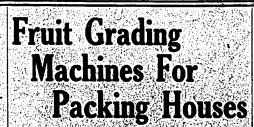


This 300 horse-power twin motor Gallaudet seaplane is a speedy and powerful machine of new design, and is said to be capable of coping with the best seaplanes of other navies. A number of machines of this design are being radpily completed. It would seem that the designer of this model had patterned closely his country's emblem. Note the resemblance of the contour of the seaplane to that of the eagle in the insert

### Seven Day Lake Service

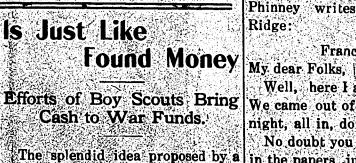
C.P.R. Officials Hold an Important Meeting at Vernon. are fully paid up, the sum of one

> Twenty-seven officers and agents of the Canadian Pacific Railway and a representative of the Dominion Express Company attended a conference at Vernon on Saturday for the purpose of discussing the improvement of transportation facilities in



Shortage of Labor thus to be Overcome:

The labor shortage has resulted in the decision by both the Fruit Union and the Steuart Fruit Company to install apple grading mach-De Chanagan, and aborted offerer ines. Inete are several makes of the war funds ate a daily train and boat service machines for grading fruit into the After due announcement of their No Man's Land It was the bardest



former Boy Scout worker, Mr R. Pollock, and ably carried out by resulted in more than a hundred



Summerland Soldier Gives Glimpse of his Experience.

Came Through Fiercé Struggle without a Scratch.

Even from what little we have learned of that terrible struggle at Vimy Ridge it seems almost incredible that a single soldier could go at Paradise Flat. For some time through it all and still come out without a scratch. Such was the luck of Norman Phinney, who writes an interesting letter just after the engagement telling of the ly chokes gates and flumes, and, fight. His letter brought relief to wherever its rapid flow is checked. anxious ones at home, who were it is deposted in large quantities. dreading lest they might hear that | So excessive is it that it is practihe had been among the many who cally impossible to do any irrigathad fallen in that history making ing. conflict. About the same time came news that his brother. Har- source of the troublesome sand is vey, a member of a crack cycle the slide referred to above. corps, had gone over to France. A third brother, Clarence, is still in England. Here is what Pte. Phinney writes just after Vimy **Ridge:** 

France. March 13, 1917

Well, here I am back in billets We came out of the trenches last night, all in, down and out.

No doubt you have heard or seen in the papers just what the Canadian troops did at Vimy Ridge Well, I can tell you what we did the Summerland Boy Scouts, has and I hope never to see another morning like it. We went over the dollars being dug out of waste top about 5.30, just breaking day. heaps and refuse piles and converted What 1 mean by over the top is climbing out of our trenches into

Feared will cause much Trouble for Farmers at Point.

**On Trout Creek** 

\$2.00, payable in advance.

**Big Land Slide** 

Thirty Acres of Bench Land Slipping Into Canyon.

A huge land slide that is giving the residents of Trout Creek Point much concern has been discovered the users of irrigation water at the Point have been much troubled with sand. In fact so filled has the water been with sand that it quick-

What is believed to be the chief

At least thirty acres of the land on Paradise Flat, bordering on the creek canyon, are included in the slide, according to Coun. R. Johnston, who visited the site on Tuesday. Fully ten acres have dropped about four feet in the movement toward the creek, while the other part of the area affected has settled less.

Part of Paradise Flat is included in an amphitheatre shaped depression, roughly the shape of a half circle, and it is along the edge of this that the slide is developing. It is not the cutting under of Trout Creek that is causing the slide, but the saturating of the sandy soil by A MINING CONTRACTOR STATISTICS mystery. Out of the face of the

"Provided that in no case shall the allowance made per member exceed the amount of the annual membership fee payable by each member."

The Minister may approve from time to time for the formation of a farmers' district institute with one delegate from each institute within the territory specified. An advisory board may be nominated by the district institute to consult with and advise the Minister.

The Minister may purchase stumping / powder and explosives for land clearing, etc., up to the amount of \$20,000 at any one time, and resell to the farmers' institutes. Women's district institutes and an advisory board may be formed along the same lines as the farmers' district institutes.

Increased powers are conferred in of farmers' mutual associations and other associations organized under the Agricultural Act.

#### Moving Store In Sections.

A rather novel undertaking is for grass seed. the Summerland Supply Company's down town store building up to and rear of the company's upper store. floor will all be cut up into soctions and moved piece by piece.

It is said that this can be done has been the practice, and still offect a big saving over the cost of buying lumber and other material and building anew: ready to move the building.

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mmediately along the Okanagan Lake. The trains and boats previously operated six days per week, Sunday being excluded, but under the new arrangement the citizens in this district will be able to travel daily from now on.

The number of landings for the boats on the lake was reduced, as it was stated that the steamers were frequently carried several miles out of their course when flagged by settlers who merely wished to mail letters.

The party was entertained at luncheon on Saturday by the Vernon Board of Trade.

#### **Trees For Boulevard.**

The energies of the members of the West Summerland Improvement Club are now being expended connection with the incorporation on the south side of Granville Road. the side walk on the north side having been forsaken for the time being. A strip of land, partly on what is known as the campus, and partly on the roadway has been plowed, and by the labor of mem-

bers is being smoothened off ready that of W. Harvey, who has taken In the meantime a sum of money, the contract to move a portion of sufficient to buy 50 Normandy poplar trees has been raised, and these connect it with the upper store, afternoon, and the trees will be tive session by H. C. Hall, Victo-To undertake to move a building planted along this park strip fifteen is nothing unusual, but in this case feet apart. The making of this twelve months after the war that a it is the mothod being employed, strip of park and the planting of person who has entered into an The plan is to move the rear half the trees will make it necessary, if agreement to purchase a property of the long building in sections they are not to be marred or de- may offer a quit claim deed, and and put it together again on the stroyed, that more care be taken as the only amount for which judg-The walls, the roof, and, after first tothering of animals in the vicin- shall be the amount received by detaking up the top flooring, the ity. Of course, it will be essen-

The furniture has already been pipe opposite the barber shop, chase price. moved to the Kelley block, and These are expected to supply am-

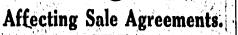
to the other of the 180 foot strip, should the bill pass.

various sizes, and their use has proven them, highly satisfactory and economical in labor, time, and packing house space.

The packers handling the fruit from one of these machines, not having to give any attention to the sizes, can pack much more in a day, effecting a saving of a cent or more per box in the packing cost. Just now, Manager Lawler, of the Fruit Union, and George Craig are on a motoring trip south, and while away will investigate the various makes to-ascertain which is best adapted to the Y.M.C.A. local need. There is now one grading machine used in the Valley, that in the Union packing house at this already handsome amount. Vernon.

Messrs. Lawler and Craig, who left on Wednesday afternoon, were accompanied by their wives, and will go as far as Wenatchee.

Mr M. Steuart, of the Steuart Fruit Company, announced some days ago that he had decided to put in a grader, and will probably decide on a machine while at Cal gary or soon after he returns.



A measure of far-reaching interest, affecting realty sale agreements trees were delivered on Wednesday | was introduced at Monday's logislaria. It provides, during and until year ago.

to the tying of horses and the ment against him may be obtained of box shooks for this and other fendant as proceeds from such, and tial, too, that there be no more by way of rent and amount of decutting the corner with vehicles as preciation in the value of the land between the date of purchase and The Council has agreed to put a date of tendering the re-conveypipe across the street from the ance, less every amount paid by the finished lumber has been shipped, fountain, and also to put a stand- defendant on account of the pur-

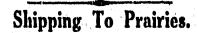
Many thousands of dollars worth Mr Harvey is now at work getting ple water to reach from one end of realty agreements will be affected quantity of a special kind is also numerous bruises. He is now in mire your judgment tell him that

citizens co-operate, and have placed. at convenient spots all old rubbers, metal, the district was covered by the Scouts and a quantity of material assembled and shipped to Vancouver; Returns which came to hand on Thursday night show how well worth while the effort was, for after deducting freight, etc., there is a net sum of \$95.50, which the Scouts will divide equally between the Red Cross and the Military

Another shipment yet to go forward will very materially add to

DIED OF WOUNDS.

Mrs H. W. Tavender received news on Saturday morning of the death of her youngest brother, Pte. Claude Hawthorne, in France. Only on the Wednesday before had she received a letter stating that by the time it reached her the young soldier expected to be in France. Pte. Hawthorne was the youngest, only 21, of four brothers, all in uniform. He could have been in the trenches only a few days at most when he received wounds which caused his death. His mother, after living here for about two years, removed to Briercrest, Sask. about a



In addition to the manufacture of lumbor for the local trade, and fruit shipping districts in the Valley, the Summerland Lumber Co., Ltd., is going quito extensively into the manufacture and shipping of lumbor for the prairie market. Already a quarter of a million feet of the cars being loaded at Faulder. It is anicipated that these shipmonts will total one and a half milordered for shipment to Toronto.

coming, and the request that the thing I have ever had to do, with anything from 303 bullets to 16 in. shells coming our way, and the old rags, and clothes, and scrap noise and flash. My God ! It was awful. However, we reached Fritz's front line, then his second, and then he beat it entirely, and is still going. Then we had a look at his dugouts, and found a few Fritzies still hiding. Their first cry 'Mercy Comrade!''.

> I had many narrow escapes, but I came out without a scratch." I lost many a good comrade. My blanket mate was killed by a sniper the second day we were in. That's

> when it hits a fellow pretty hard. I saw Jack Woods once in "No Man's Land." He came out alright. We were reviewed by Brigadier Lipsett to-day, and he told us what

a great bunch of men we were. Ĩ believe he is some relative of Doc. Lipsett.

The weather was something awful. Rain, hail, snow, sunshine, all mixed up together; but I never noticed it. You have no idea what the strain is on the nerves. Probably this writing shows what mine are like. 1 had shell shock, In fact, every man has it to a certain extent, and when it gets a fellow bad he shows it very plainly.

Well, this is enough of this, and I have to get back to my billets. We hope to see the end of the war this summor. Have received no mail for three weeks, but hope 1. 1. 1.

to in a few days. Love to all, and tell them to write often.

I am woll and kicking as usual. Lovingly,



, NORMAN.

Nows that her son, Pto, Bedford Tingley, had been wounded was convoyed to Mrs F. J. Tingley in 76, while 84 per cent. were rejectan official telegram on Wednesday. ed, It is hoped that his wounds are not serious, suffering though he is from hospital at Boulogne, France.

cliff there is now flowing quite a stream of water. Asked if this might not be a periodic recurrence of an effect that has been the cause of the larger depression in this section, or if an accumulation of rain water might not be centreing here and over-saturating the soil, Coun. Johnston stated that he did not think it possible that any such flow as there is pouring from the face of the canyon could be caused by rainfall. He could offer no suggestion as to the source of the water.

With the rising water in the creek there is the danger. unless the flow from the bank ceases, that large portions of the sandy soil will fall into the creek and be carried down to the water system below, perhaps burying dam and flumes.

The government engineer inspected the slide on Monday, and was accompanied by Mr T. P. Thornber, water bailiff at Trout Creek Point.

### More Than 400,000 **Canadians Enlist.**

The total enlistments of Canadlans for active service up to March 81 were 407,221 men, and of that number 48,088 have been dischargod as physically unfit. This includes men who have been incapacitated by wounds.

Recent returns show that 29,658 men were discharged in Canada, exclusive of those who have returned from overseas; 11,217 have returned to Canada and been dropped from the military forces as physically unfit, and 1476 wore dischargod ovorseas.

An analysis of recruiting returns Indicate that in 1916 245,051 recruits volunteernd for oversens service and 198,842 only were acceptod. The percentage of acceptances throughout the Dominion was thus

If you want a politician to adyou admire his tact.

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RALPH E. WHITE, MANAGING DIRECTOR

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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 hands of the printer not later than We esday noon to insure publication in the next issue.

FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1917.

TOO AMBITIOUS? Is it because Summerland was, in the past, too ambitious that her cannery, her evaporator, and her jam manufacturing plant are not now in operation? Were these enterprises started before we were old enough and big enough to keep them going? This is probably true of the cannery at least. There are now several districts less able to keep a cannery running than this district now is, that have their canneries. Evaporators, too, are becoming quite numerous. It would seem that if Summerland had not made a beginning quite so early she would now have these, and perhaps other related industries. But we should not be discouraged. Any or all of these could be successfully carried on here under practical and efficient management. Who is there in our midst who will follow the good example set by Reeve Morrison of Peachland, through whose persistent efforts that district will have its cannery in operation, and an evaporator established in its midst at an early date?

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#### THE HOUSING OF POULTRY.

THESE ARE THE DAYS when the more study is allied to practice the greater the success. In food production, as in all other things, this is eminently true. Book-learning is no longer an object of sneering by the man of practical experience. He has been forced to the conclusion that an earnest study of books, pamphlets, and bulletins is a tremendous help to the beginner, and often of the greatest value to himself. In by-gone times poultry-keeping was of a haphazard nature. If the hens were healthy and laid in mysterious places all was well. If they didn't, the true cause was rarely discovered, and the fowls, having seemingly failed of their usefulness, were summarily dispatched. Today much of this is changed and poultry-keeping has become a systematic pursuit permitting of research and subject to experiment, the same as any other branch of agricultural industry. A better aid to the very foundation of poultry-keeping could hardly be desired than a bulletin recently issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture, and entitled "The Principles of Poultry House Construction, with General and Detailed Plans." Mr F. C. Elford, Dominion Poultry Husbandman, is the author, and in the 55 pages of which this publication consists he

housed, and what is needed in that respect to make the birds good pro- wrongly, always have considered us a recreant to the ideals which underducers. There is little in the science of the proper housing of poultry lie their institutions as well as ours; and they would have cherished a that is not here set forth, from comparatively palatial structures and resentment which would have interfered with their future ability to act model runways to the modest arrangement of occupants of villas and bungalows and dwellers on the outskirts of towns and cities. Besides plans of desirable structure, details of the material required, and the dimensions are all given. In short, the publication, which can be had free on application to the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, is a complete text book on the matter with which it purports to treat.

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#### CANADA AND THE UNITED STATES.

PARTICIPATION by the United States in the war will have one result in which all good Americans can rejoice without misgivings and without qualifications. It will help enormously to remove misunderstandings between the Canadian and American nations, and to lay an indispensable foundation for their future co-operation. If the United

## **Rescuing Submarine Victims.**



This photo was taken from the stern of a small tug which was towing lifeboats of two torpedoed vessels into St Mary's, Scilly Islands. The two sinking ships are off on the horizon.

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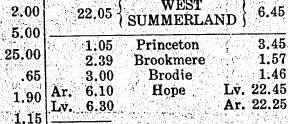
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has succinctly told, with abundant illustration, how poultry can best be States had refused to come in our Canadian neighbors would, rightly or and think along common lines. Let us be thankful we have been saved from such a calamity. Of all the disasters which could have overtaken

the foregin relationship of the United States, permanent or radical estrangement from Canada would have been the worst .-- New Republic. **Corporation of the** Plumbing, **District of Peachland** Painting & Court of Revision of Assessment Roll. **Paper-hanging** NOTICE is hereby given that a Court of Revision for the pur-With years of experience pose of hearing complaints agas a practical plumber, ainst the assessment of the disand having also served trict for the year 1917, as made an apprenticeship as a by the Assessor, and for revising, painter and decorator, equalizing, and correcting the Can Guarantee Satisfaction Assessment Roll, will be held in in either of these lines. the Council Chamber on Friday, the 8th of June, 1917, at If in need of service in either line 7.30 p.m. All complaints or ob-PHONE 531 jections to the said Assessment R. T. COOK " Roll must be made in writing, and must be delivered to the Assessor at least ten days before the date of the first sitting of the said Court. **Price List** WM. M. DRYDEN, C.M.C. 41-44 **KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY Grain & Feed** TIME TABLE May 4th, 1917. No. 1 No. 2 Daily Daily lbs. price Westbound Eastbound 3.50 100 Read up Read down 2.00 100 C.P. Ry. 100 2.10 Nelson Ar. 21.30 Lv. 7.40 16.30 Grand Forks 100 2.3012.25 MIDDLINGS Midway Lv. 14.50 Ar. 14.20 2.50 100 WHOLE OATS C.P. Ry. FLATTENED OATS 100 2.60 K.V. Ry. Midway Ar. 14.40 Lv. 14.40 2.75 OAT GROATS 100 12.34 Carmi 16.37 3.25 GREEN BONE 100 McCulloch 11.17 17.50 Lv. 7.50 Penticton 1.65 Ar. 21.15 50 Ar. 7.40 Lv. 21,25 .85 25 WEST SUMMERLAND 100 2.00 OYSTER SHELL 6.45 22.05 100 FLAX MEAL



### FRIDAY, MAY 18

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H. B. YOUNG, O. E. FISHER, Traffic Manager. Agent, West S'land.



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Downton's Meat Market





Between engagements, while resting back of the fighing lines, British and French join in song and music of the holiday spirit. Note the improvised violin the Britisher is playing.

es, and pigs exact a smaller brokerage than do other animals, it is advised that pigs be raised to meet

## placing Potatoes

Owing to the scarcity of potatoes, rice has to a large degree been substituted in many parts of the United States. And the demand for rico has so increased in British Columbia that the wholesale price

The way of cooking rice properly is simply to boil with such a quantity of salted water that the grain tumbles freely about, and when done to strain off the water. It is not then the Boggy, unappetizing Have just received a gu

Ellis McCammon and others have ontered a damage suit for \$485,000 Men's Overalls against the parties who are operating the Epsom salt deposit near he was deprived of the property by described here.

Bargains at A 30,000 gallon oil tank is being put in at Oroville. The locomotives running to Wenntchee burn oil. The Great Northern trains may The Man who all have to burn oil if the coal Saves You \$'s strike does not end soon.

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If Not, Tell the Operator at Central. We will Get One To You.

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Open Neck. Can be closed and tie used. In a variety of Latest Shades and Fabrics. Boys (Sizes 12, "13, and 14) \$1.00 and \$1.10. Men's \$1.25 to \$1.60.

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Full Line of these in Pant and Bibbed Styles. Oroville. McCammon claims that Long wearing material, in colors as Work Shirts

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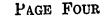
## Cool Summer Underwear and Boys

Men's Balbriggan Famous Zimmerknit Shirts, .65; Drawers, .65; Suit, \$1.25; Union Suits, .90, \$1.10 Boys' Shirts, .40; Drawers, .40; Suit, 75c.

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> Summerland and West Summerla'd



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FRIDAY, MAY 18



### **Realities and Jokes.**

There are certain realities in the life of Naramata that are fast becoming mere jokes. One is the ities resulted in promises—or should we say asurances-from the government that the question of repairs to all the Okanagan Lake wharves was receiving the attention of the Public Works Department, but still nothing apparently is done. Citizens are asking if we are being humbugged-played with.

The other-or rather anotherfor there are several jokes or near jokes here—is the reply of the govhas only sent a man in to look cause. over the ground and speak smooth words-yet nothing is done, nothing absolutely. It is understood the patience of the people's committee has reached the limit and that an indignant protest is to be made soon.

This much is certain, unless definite action is taken, and taken soon, there will be no wharf left to worry over, and as for the water question another dry summer will place several of the orchards on the at the General Hospital at Vanhummer sure, and the ranchers in the air. Therefore action quick, sufficient, and wise is needed to offset the lack of "preparedness" in the past.

Current Events - of -Town & District Capt. F. J. Languedoc was a vis-

itor to Summerland on Tuesday.

Next Friday, May 25th, has been selected as Arbor Day by the citizens of Naramata.

Rev. H. A. Solly of Summerland conducted the regular monthly Anglican service here on Sunday last.

Mr and Mrs G. Wolstencroft are at present enjoying a season of respite from the cares of town life in

Mr A. H. Wade of Penticton was kinds, chiefly currants and goosebusiness visitor to Naramata on berries. Tuesday to attend to certain irriga-

tion matters.

Fruit Pest Inspector John Tait of Several months back Summerland was in the district for very promising lot of berries from was streaky, and he said that light an effort toward better wharf facil- a short time on Tuesday in the in- this centre. Mr Hook proposes to streaks were caused by not thorterests of the department of public come in during "berry time," in oughly working it. The salt must service which he represents.

> Mrs Raitt, of Richmond: California. the owner of a fine orchard dred cases. property in Naramata, is expected to come in here for a few months this summer, in order the better to attend to her interests.

A "Chain Tea" in the interests time of the willing workers' club of the Red Cross, given at the home will be divided. The ostensible of Mrs T. H. Rayner on Thursday purpose of the day is to put another

In the absence of the regular pastor, Rev. R. M. Thompson, it is understood that Rev. A. H. Huntley of Penticton will deliver the usual address.

at the Coast cities. She will likely me." leave the latter part of this week, and will first visit her daughter, Miss Emma, at present in training conver.

Mr Howard Rounds is preparing for a big crop of strawberries this year, and in fact is counting on going right after the small fruit business. Besides these berries,

he hopes to have in a few years Chiefly British Goods Imported Direct. quite a large variety of the chief



## A Demonstration

In Butter Making ought not to be allowed to sour for several days before churning, but ought to be kept in a cool place A demonstration in butter mak- until the day before, and then if it Invest in Government

ing was given by Mr T. W. had not soured, bring it in and put War Bonds at  $97^{12}$ the Bantist 70, and just before it turns thick he school hall of

the butter fat is lost in the but. Inspiring Facts ter milk. Mr Wiancko said that if a separator was used, aim at a ich cream, for you have much less to take care of, and will have better butter. Of course in butter making every utensil should be

scalded. As Mr Wiancko churned and

his crop. This year's output is es- the light streaks were the parts timated at from two to three hun- which had not been affected by the salt.

A joint committee, representative of the Farmers' Institute, the Women's Institute, and the School Board has the question of how the and fine flavor.



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Gentlemen's Outfitter, etc.

time of churning. Then the cream

worked the butter he explained the The heavy planting of strawberries last year by Mr Harry Hook of details and answered questions. Greenwood, B.C., has resulted in a Someone asked why some butter order to superintend the placing of be mixed well into the butter for

> The churn was kindly loaned for the occasion by Mrs Keating, and the cream was kindly supplied by Mrs S. Murdin, and the resulting butter was of good texture

ernment to the Farmers' Institute afternoon, proved an attractive days' work on the school grounds, tive talk on poultry, in which he young Russian anarchist, who was petition re repairs to the irrigation social event for those present, and with the hope of having same said that the very best thing to a student in St Petersburg, and who

## From Missions

Last Saturday the Baptist Church was visited by Mr A. J. Welch of Vancouver, chairman of the Baptist Mission Board for B.C. The friends gathered together for dinner in the school hall at one o'clock, and after a very happy social time adjourned to the auditorium for the meeting. Pastor Scott presided, and led the devotional exercises, and introduced Mr Welch. After a few introductory remarks Mr Welch went on to deal with the Five Year Program which the Baptists' Union of Western Canada have set before themselves for the coming five years. One of these is evangelism, and in speaking of this he enlarged on the great importance of personal

work. One of the stories he told, Mr Terry then gave an instruc- which illustrated this was of a

scheme. So far the government also a profitable one for the good brought into at least the beginning give the little chicks before they had the police on his tracks. Finof an ornamental stage. This, it is have their first food was a drink of ally they told him to choose between believed and hoped, will come later buttermilk, and then some ground imprisonment or leaving the counon, either this year or the next. It egg shell, for the more lime they try. He came to Canada, and one is hoped that every ratepayer may get into their systems to begin day by accident wandered into one in for the summer, and has rented so arrange his work as to spend the with the better. He said that they of our missions and heard a Rusgreater part of the time at the grow very much faster if allowed sian missionary telling the story of school grounds. Let the slogan for to run than if cooped up, and that Jesus. He came again and wanted Mrs H. T. Davies expects to everyone next week be "Friday, they grow faster and larger if given to know about this Jesus. He acspend a month or so soon visiting May 25th, shall be Arbor Day for one wet mash a day. Milk should cepted Jesus as his Savior, and be given them from the very first went home to tell his friends. He and at all stages of growth. A brought six or seven young men, corn field is the best place to rear who were also anarchists, with him, young chickens, for they get all the and finally they were converted too. animal food they need in the culti- He went home to his village in Rusvated soil, and the corn forms a sia, for he read the story of how shade from the sun. Mr Terry the demoniac wanted to enter into said that some people have difficul- the boat and go with Jesus, but ty in telling the cockerels from the Jesus said, "Go back and tell thy pullets, but he said that the best people what great things the Lord Mrs Fred Young, returned to her way to tell was to observe the diff- hath done for thee." He took these home at Okanagan Landing on Saterence in the formation of the fea- words literally, and went to work urday morning. thers round the neck and on the among his own people, and not wing. The feathers of the cock- long ago he wrote a letter telling of erels are pointed, while the fea- the work and that a church had been established.

> Mr Bell of Cochrane, Alberta, has taken one of the Compton cottages.

> The regular monthly meeting of the Council was held in the Council

Chambers on Wednesday evening. Mrs Lupton was a passenger to Kelowna on Wednesday, returning at night.

Miss Melvina Genicr of Lumby is visiting Mrs Robert Howell.



Mrs Hohensee went to the hospital in Kelowna on Thursday. We hope that she will soon be restored to health again.

Miss Olive Ferguson was a passenger to Kelowna on Thursday, where she has gone for a visit.

Mr E. W. Leeson came in on Thursday night to further arrange the running of the cannery for the summer. He has decided to move Miss Dimmock's cottage. He returned to Vancouver on Saturday night to arrange for the removal of his family.

Rev. James Lang returned from Vernon on Thursday, and has taken up his residence at the hotel.

Miss Morrison was a passenger to Kelowna on Friday, returning the same day.

Mrs Sutherland, who has been visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr and

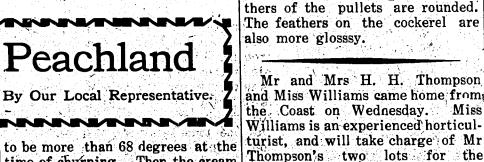
Rev. A. Henderson came up from Summerland and spent the weekend here, returning home on Monday night.

Report of Second Division of Peachland Public School for May. Teacher, Alice E. Elliott: Second Reader-Ray Harrington, Frances Clement.

First Reader-Edgar Taylor, Edlie Williams.

Second Primer-Ella MacKenzie, Isabelle Taylor; 2, Anna Taylor.

First Primer A-Irvine Ashley, Pearl Law, Hertha Hohensee, Vivian Thompson, Douglas Elliott, Jasme Clements.



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their ranch cottage out south of town. Other townspeople to take a move to the country for a month or so are G. Cook and his wife. SYNOPSIS OF COAL MINING	talk on poultry by I There was a very go and many expressed ation and said th some very good poi making which woul that important bra dustry. Mr Wiar ranch butter varie	followed by a Mr J. R. Terry. ood attendance, d their appreci- ney had gained inters on butter ld help them in anch of farm in- ncko said that ed so, much in	t, and keep it you churn the it a low tempe ture should be oring the butt ites, for if th soon it will be never get the f the buttermill	cold water and cool in a cool place until next morning. Churn erature. The temper- e just low enough to er in about 20 min- be butter comes too cooft, and you will fine firm texture, for k will remain in the it will soon go off	For p W. J. Real Est Sun	particulars ap	oply to : INSON e Insurance	ARTHUR WISMER Watch Maker, Jeweller and Optician, Fine Watch and Jewellery Repairing. 'Phone 573. CARNETT VALLEY. Birst Primer B—Lizzie Topham, Lloyd Williams. NeatnessRay Harrington Fran- ces Clements, Lillian Town, Wallace MacKenzie, Ella MacKenzie, Pearl Law. Drill—Frances Clements, Ray Harrington, Edgar Taylor, Ger- trude Hohensee.
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ON THE MOVE.

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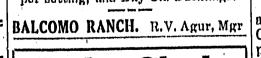
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Review?

Though turned down once Harry Reynolds is off to the Coast to try again to get into the flying corps. He left here on \Thursday, expecting to go on from Vancouver to Esquimalt. Should he again be refused admittance to the flying corps he will try for the navy, physical tests for which he has already passed.

Pte. Roy Darkis, who has been comrades of the wonderful peaches quite ill again, is now considerably grown in Summerland. improved. It was found inadvis-able to send him to the convalescent hospital at Balfour, B.C., and in-Baby Chicks stead he was taken to the local hospital for special treatment. Later he was moved to his home. Though better, he must be quiet and move about but little for some time to come.

> A periodical visitor to the dis- had come into the yard, when sudtrict is Mr J. W. Eastham, Plant denly the animal sprang on his Pathologist, of the Horticultural head, clinging to him and scratch-Branch, who has been here this ing him viciously. Had not Mrs week looking over the orchards in Helmer been close at hand serious search of pests, and for any indications of disease. Some experiments in the control of posts are difficulty in beating off the brute also being carried on here under which was later killed by one of his direction. Mr Eastham in- the farm hands. forms the Review that Summerland is quite free from orchard

posts this spring.

The Matron of the Summerland Hospital gratefully acknowledges the following donations received

regrets expressed for the loss to

Summerland of both Mrs Moreland

and her husband, who is now in

one such gathering recently. In the

group were, to use the more famil-

iar names, Buster Clouston, Billy

Angove, Frank Hayward, and Punch

Elliott. In France "Punch" has been converted to "Peach" because

of the many stories he tells his

The little son of Mr and Mrs R.

H. Helmer who was attacked and

badly scratched by a strange cat, is

recovering nucely. There is now

every hope that the scars on his

forehead and eyelid will be entirely

gone in a few days. Being very fond of animals the little fellow

had stooped to pet the cat, which

injuries would have been inflicted.

As it was she experienced much

Hamilton.

and by Coun. Johnston, Mr Jas. sages; Mrs T. J. Brewer, canned Gartrell visited the Oroville Hos- fruit; Mrs W. M. Wright, cream; pital last week-end, going down on Mr Isaac Blair, vegetables; Mrs R. Friday morning and returning on C. Lipsott, pudding, cream; A Saturday afternoon. Ho stood the Friend, cake, cggs; Mrs M. Camp-journey well. While there X-ray bell, canned chicken; Mrs F. Garphotos were made which dispelled trell, cream; Mrs A. Milno, curtain the suspicion that he might be material; Mrs S. B. Snider, vegetsufforing from cancer, but confirm- ables, canned fruit; Rev. H. A. Stock Caps of Best Quality ed his physician's diagnosis that a Solly, eggs; Dr Lipsott, eggs, butclosing or stricture of the food pas- tormilk; Master Kirk Sutherland, sage is the cause of his inability to eggs, buttermilk; Mrs A. Hespeler, take nourishment. An operation, canned fruit, eggs, books for hoswhich is more than it is felt that pital library; Mrs L. Ottley, plants; the patient in his weakened condi- Miss P. Darkis, buttermilk; Mrs T. ton can stand, is believed to be the Beavis, plants; Mrs H. M. Lumsden, oggs. only remedy.

man steamer that has been salvaged readers. Deeply interested as we to bid goodbye and extend best plenty of liquor being sold in wishes to one of Summerland's nearby towns. pioneer citizens. Many were the

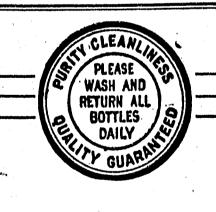
> Men are born but husbands are made.

> How the average person dislikes another who is smarter than he!

Even in far-off France a group As a rule, 'a smart baby outgrows of Summerland boys sometimes get it, for which make us truly thanktogether and have a good time. ful. Keith Elliott writes his parents of

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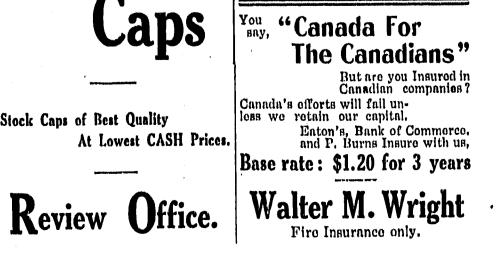


SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until Noon, on Friday, the 15th June, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on proposed Contracts for four years, six times per week each way, between SUMMERLAND and WEST SUMMERLAND, and six times per week over SUMMERLAND RURAL ROUTE NO. 1 from the 1st October uest.

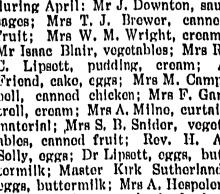
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Post Office Inspector's Office, Vancouver, B.C. 4th May, 1917.

J. F. MURRAY, 41,2,8 Post Office Inspector.



Accompanied by his son, Fred, during April: Mr J. Downton, sau-



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#### FRIDAY, MAY 18



## THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW Some New Goods That Will Delight Our Lady Buyers Voiles **New White Pique Skirts Only \$2.00** In this popular fabric we have a fine assortment in flowered, checked and care. Hogs fit into the modern use will be welcomed. Household. Also several pieces of WHITE plain white. PIQUE, all good values at Prices from 25c. to 65c. 25c., 35c. and 50c. yd. per yard. Another New Lot of **Velvet Corduroys Georgette Crepe** We have just opened up a fine range

Priced low at

Just in. Should be seen to be appreciated. Only \$1.75 per yard. In our Crockery Department we have a Surplus Stock of PLATES

You cannot always judge a dinner

For 10 Days we will let these go at 25 <sup>%</sup> Discount LESS than Half present day prices.

HOGS AND FOOD SUPPLY. Hogs Fit Into Modern Scheme of Farming.

The meat supply of the country can be increased more quickly by the hog route than by any other. The country's need to augment its supply is great, but prevailing high prices alone should be of sufficient inducement to / farmers to raise more hogs. The prospect of success never was brighter. The high prices ruling in all markets show that the demand for pork is in excess of the supply.

No branch of live stock farming is more productive of satisfactory results than the raising of well-bred farm, and are one of the most imgreater numbers, and give a quickother animal except poultry.

The hog has no rival as a conused, make an excellent feed.

The value of skim milk as a hog ted.

To prevent tuberculosis, all milk perfect condition." and milk products should be cooked before being fed to hogs. To con- cess fish can be kept firm and fresh trol hog cholera, use sanitary pre- for ten days without the use of ice, cautions and anti-hog cholera serum which effects a saving in transporttreatment.

become meat.

Disease such as cholera, has been taking a smaller toll the past season ings Process"-or as it is now than in recent years; more pure known, "The Gallagher Method" bred and high grade hogs are avail- is to have a rival.

able than ever before; prices of hogs are now past the 16-cent level; demand for pork for home consumption and for export 1s keen. All of which means that the farmer who does not raise hogs is losing a chance to increase the supply of pork, and thus serve the country, and at the same time expand a profitable phase of farming.

### **Prospects of Cheaper Fish.**

#### Successful Experiments at Coast.

Though not so many miles from the Coast, we, in the Upper Country, pay a high price for all fresh fish we consume. Any process or means that will reduce the price swine, if conducted with reasonable and bring fish into more general scheme of farming on nearly every ers will be glad to learn that as the result of recent experiments carried portant animals to raise both for on at Vancouver it is beleved that meat and for money. They require a way has been found to not only less labor. less equipment, and less put a better class of fish on the capital, make greater gains per market, but also to effect a saving hundred pounds of concentrates fed, in the 'retail price. The experireproduce themselves faster and in ments have been conducted in the presence of a representative of the er "turn-over" of money than any United States Government, besides B.C. business men, and it is claimed have been very satisfactory,

sumer of by-products and numer- demonstrating that fish after pasous unmarketable materials which sing through the treatment known but for him might be wasted. as the Henderson Fish Process can Kitchen refuse, not only from be shipped without the use of ice, farms, but also from hotels and res- with flavor unimpaired, and withtaurants, when cooked before being out the use of chemicals or other preservatives.

Trial shipments to Florida, Calfeed is known on every farm, gary, and other places have been though not always fully apprecia- highly favorable. The Florida consignee wrote: "The fish arrived in

By the use of the Henderson proation charges, the cost and labor Give your hog every chance to involved in using ice, and affords a wider radius for shipment.

This looks as though the "Hem-

### An Object Lesson In Britain's Appeal For Men.

Guardian).

**Our Churches** 

has been making lavish use of news- with a crisis in their lives. Every paper advertising in furtherance of advertisement has been a real chalwar schemes. Whenever men or lenge. What is there in these apmoney have been wanted, immedi- peals that could not-nay, that money have been wanted, immedi- pears that could not-hay, that cies he "has no use for the ate resort has been made to public should not-be duplicated by the cies he "has no use for the church." Much of this indifference appeal through newspaper advertis- church? ing columns. The work has not PURPOSEFUL CHURCH. been left to amateurs. The best writers of advertising "copy" have been employed, and their efforts have been seconded by able artists. The result has been some of the most striking and effective advertising that has ever been produced. The advertisements have carried a for just those things that the direct, personal challenge to men church stands for-the principles of such as only the slacker and the human liberty and justice, for the stolidly indifferent could well re-sist. The advertisements have even d, for the triumph of righteousof the advertisements as illustrating men fight abroad, men at home maintain an attitude of indifference a unique phase of war making.

#### OBJECT LESSON.

Is there not in this remarkable advertising campaign an object lesson for the church? Why should Let the church meet the chalthat men need? Has the church no fully belongs to it. to the church?

#### VITAL FACTS.

But another factor has contributed to the value of England's war advortising. It has been bold, can- EMPLOY BEST MINDS. did, and direct in its appeal. Every advortisement, in Illustration and in mind would go deeper and much get them.

(Charles Dingman in the Christian reading matter, has brought the men of the nation face to face with Ever since the war began England vital facts. Men have been faced

Must Advertise best advertising minds available to conduct the campaign and to pre-

purposeful church is as vital to the offers to men." welfare of the nation and the Empire as the winning of the war. WHY LIMIT CHALLENGE? Men are fighting to-day on the battlefields of France and Flanders attracted notice on this side of the ness and truth. These are the very to be reached; it is the non-Atlantic. and many United States foundations on which the church is church-goer we must get after. newspapers have reproduced some established. Yet while our brave The newspaper would follow him to the church. Their attitude constitutes a challenge to the church.

#### MEET CHALLENGE.

the church not make use of news. lenge. If men need the church would not displace the pulpit; it paper advertising to enlist men and and they do-let us show them. If women in the service of the King of Kings? It will be answered, of course, that advertising for war service is different, in that it makes appeal to the heroic and to the spirit of self-sacrifice. These fac-tors have no doubt contributed to tors have no doubt contributed to ineffective service, both from withthe success of war advertising. It in and without the pulpit. If the England's war advertising has would be useless to advertise that criticism is undeserved let the clearly shown that men will answer which nobody wants or that nobody church boldly assert itself and claim an appeal to worth-while things. needs. Has the church nothing that place of leadership that right. The easy criticism is often levelled

would be useless to advortise. If conducted to day; but the criticism as it should. But there is still it has, why should it not make use is concorned more with the method plenty of vitality and energy with-Much of it has been in bad taste, munity and the nation. Just in rather than the message.

are in our churches hundreds of splendid Christian men whose sympathies and training fit them in a unique way to undertake such work. I would employ the best available illustrators. The advertisements, without being sensational, should be bold, direct, and forcible appeals. They should state the case for the churches in such a way as to anticipate the question of the indifferent man, or the man who fanand assumed opposition have their basis in ignorance of what the The maintenance of a-vigorous, church stands for, and what it

farther than the Saturday pulpit

best advertising minds available to

pare the advertising matter. There

announcement. I would employ the by the price.

Does some one ask, "Why not preach these things from our pulpits?" Thunder them from our pulpits by all means. But why limit the challenge and the appeal? The people who already attend church are not the ones who need to his home; it would greet him in his office; it would face him with pointed advertisement in the company of other men. The newspaper would reach its thousands where the pulpit would not reach hundreds. Newspaper advertising

"What has the church to offer?' against the church that it has lost appeal to the spirit of service and There, has been criticism of its leadership. I am not so sure of self sacrifice? If it hasn't, it church advertising as it is being that. It may not be as aggressive of so effective a means of reaching than with the principle of news. in the church awaiting proper dir-the man in the street, who to-day paper publicity. Much church ad-is indifferent or oven antagonistic vertising has been badly done. Detert factor for good in the com-It has smacked of the sensational, the measure that its appeal to men It has sought to advortise the man is vigorous and aggressive, just in the measure that the church assumes a place of true leadership, will mon follow. A church that The advertising campaign I have has nothing to offer men will never

This Newspaper is the "Trade-Journal" of the Buyers of Home Supplies for this District

A MAJORITY of the women who read the Review READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN IT WITH EVEN GREATER IN-TEREST THAN THEY GIVE THE NEWS. For, after all, the news is interesting in an abstract way-usually; while the advertisements are interesting in a directly personal way.

The Review conducts a persistent campaign of education for its readers as to the value and interest to them of the "ads" in the paper. It suggests the value of the SERVICE which the merchants render to them in their advertising.

A business man, engaged in a distinct kind of business, has his "trade journal," a publication devoted to that interest, keeping him in touch with all that is going on in his line. Often his trade journal saves him appreciable sums of money through the facts and tips which it gives to him.

Every woman, who is the "buyer" for a home, is engaged in a very real "business," It is a complex one, and one in which much money may be unwisely spent-and in which economies are nearly always possible. To these buyers for the home the Review comes-with its "store news"-as an indispensable TRADE JOURNAL.

The merchant whose business is not advertised in this trade journal of the home "buyers" may expect very little attention from these buyers. The merchant whose advertising is fullest and most informing may expect, and receives, the largest share of their attention and favor.

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DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF SUMMERLAND, FEACHLAND AND NARAMATA

No. 43. Whole No. 460. Vol. 9.

Be Loyal

To Your Own Community

SUMMERLAND, B.C., MAY 25, 1917.

\$2.00, payable in advance.

Be Loval

**NuroYol** Commy

## **Resents Action of Council On Daylight Saving Petition**

Board of Trade will ask that Subject be Re-considered and Plan Adopted for Soft Fruit Season.

## Was Committed to Result of Petition

Action of Council Defended by Coun. English.

The turning down of the Board made it possible to get all fruit of Trade's petition for the adop- away in better condition than if held tion of day-light saving and the over for 24 hours. He urged that reasons for so doing, as contained the plan be adopted for the soft in the Municipal Council's reply, fruit season. provoked much criticism at Tuesday's meeting of the Board. A the petition did not matter; the delegation from the Board of Trade majority seemingly did not count. will wait on the Council and ask that the matter be reconsidered, that the Council tried to go against and that the system be put into the wish of the people. There was effect at least during the soft fruit something in the reasons given for season, July 1st to September 15th. | not granting the petition. The secretary reported that a petition for and against was submitted on their making the petition a to the Council bearing 177 names in mere joke. It had an overwhelmfavor and 77 opposed to the plan. ing majority. Any councillor with It had not been considered necessary such a majority would consider to have the petition supported by himself lucky. What will petipersonal representation from the tions be worth in future? After Board. The reasons given by the submitting to considerably more Council for refusing the petition such pointed remarks aimed at the were that the system was not uni-|Council, Coun. English defended versal, would result in confusion, the attitude of the Council and its etc., was opposed by the School ruling.

Board, who had reported that the

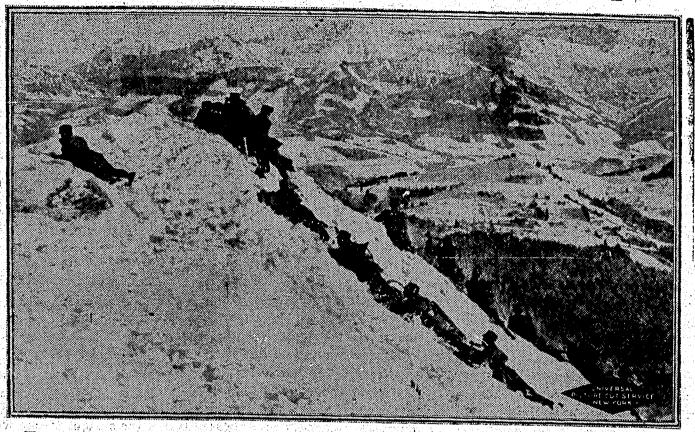
list.

P. G. Koop: It would seem that H. C. Mellor: I do not take it Dr Andrew objected particularly

The fact that the C.P.R., the Department of Education would not post offices and the long distance permit the schools to run on the ad- telephone would not change was vanced time. It was also claimed considered. Also the other towns that the petition contained names were not changing. The strongest that should not have been on the point against the petition was the number of names favoring the plan Despite the overwhelming major- that had no business to be on the

ity the petition had been over-ruled list. Coun. English was told that and the question decided on the the list opposing contained an equal

## Fighting on the Mountain Tops

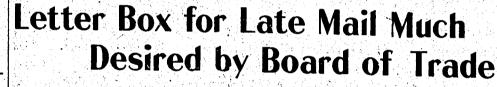


The photo shows Italian troops skirmishing high up in the snow-clad mountains. The difficulties are almost insurmountable.

#### **Big Increase** In Production.

Apple Shipments of the Okan agan Increase Fourfold . In Four Years.

At the recent meeting of the officials and agents of the C.P.R. held in Vernon some figures were produced which show that the shipments of apples from the Okanagan last season were just about four times as much as in 1913, while the shipments of vegetables were about doubled in that time. Last year the total shipments of produce from the Okanagan over



Better Week-end Service from Upper Post Office also needed.

## **Road Repairs Again Discussed**

Believe Grader should be Busy Throughout Spring Season

Accommodation for the gathering | was no possibility of the governin the early morning of late letters ment considering the establishment so that they may be mailed on the of an agricultural college in the high hopes that the submarineboat, and a better week-end mail Valley at present. Though no work has yet been service from the upper post-office. were two of the subjects dealt with done on the road, Coun. English at the Board of Trade meeting on reported progress on the movement Tuesday evening in the board rooms. of the Board to have the road at the war; without them he can hardly The subject was introduced by a upper end of Prairie Valley improvresolution by J. Tait to the effect ed. Mr Wheeler had promised a that the postal authorities be re- team and man for a week, R. V. quested to have a street letter box Agur, Dr Andrew, and R. H. Engplaced near the lower post office for lish had also offered to assist, as the receiving of late letters, the had others from Upper Trout Creek. box to be opened by the courier as The Public Works Committee had he goes to the boat with and for been asked to make the necessary mail each morning. In speaking arrangements, and he hoped that to his motion, Mr Tait pointed out work would be undertaken soon. the short time that intervened be- It is proposed to improve the road tween the receiving of mail in the | in the vicinity of the forks of the evening and the time of the closing Shingle Creek and Upper Trout of the outward mail, nine o'clock Creek roads, which would give a each evening, with eight o'clock on better grade than the Doherty hill. Thursday. True, there was now, Progress was also reported by through the kindness of Mr English the road signs committee, a grant a way to get late matter away by of \$20 having been promised by taking it to the livery where it was the municipality. Sixteen signs a common thing to see a large stack were now being made, and would of letters ready for the morning be placed in a few days. The comboat. This accommodation was mittee would welcome suggestions appreciated by those who knew of for the wording of the big sign to it, but was somewhat of an imposi- be placed at the K.V.R. station, tion on Mr English. Besides, the Better roads and the urgent need for immediate repairs, when mail was there open to the public. and the service was not known to introduced, caused a good deal of all, and therefore not available to comment. Many of the speakers the general public or visitors. were of the opinion that the munletter box outside the post office is | icipal authorities were practising poor economy by not putting the what is needed. Kelowna has such a service, a box having been put on roads in condition during the the wharf where the mail is lifted spring. It was pointed out that there is every prospect of traffic by the postal clerk on the boat. being much heavier than over, That there is no mail sent from the upper post office between five and that both the gulch road and the Peach Orchard road should be o'clock on Saturday afternoon and The increase made in the salary the same hour on Monday evening improved to accommodate the traffic. J. Lawler gave it as his June. The seven day service on was pointed out by Secretary Lees. who said that as the department opinion that the Peach Orchard road would be entering into new con- would be much used if it was fit, tracts next fall for the carrying of and suggested that the Council be the mail, this would be a good time asked to improve that part of it for before the summer time table near the jam factory. It was suggested by A. Stark that the Peach A resolution asking for the letter Orchard road by used for heavy traffic and the gulch for motor cars. It would not cost much to put the former in condition.

### Has a way been Found to Quell Submarines?

Chairman of Naval Consulting Board tells of New Invention which will end U-boat Menace in a few months.

Mr William L. Saunders, chairman of United States Naval Consulting Board, gave to the newspapers the other day a statement to the effect that a way had been found to conquer the U-boat menace.

He did not tell the nature of the invention but said it had been tested and was a sure success.

No details of the plan could be given, even if known; for that might help the enemy. The Washington dispatches state, on "unquestionable authority" however, that the Naval Consulting Board has submitted to the Secretary of the Navy a definite and finished plan to cope with the U-boats. This plan, whatever it may be, is said to have convinced the most skeptical among the Navy Department's experts. It is described as an invention wholly unlike anything which has been suggested by others. It is the work of an American, not Mr Edison, who is already the author of at least one remarkable invention.

The invention is understood to be not a mere contrivance for protecting merchant ships, but rather a means of making positive, aggressive and successful war against enemy submarines.

These reports have given rise to Germany's strongest weapon-will

personal feelings of the councillors, declared Dr Andrew. This is an agricultural district, and if the fruit growers he would like to see the question again considered. He schools not falling in line taken up. were between 70 and 80 express possible by the extra hour. shippers in the district that would be greatly benefitted by the plan. the express office meant a great deal to these. The fruit packing houses, thought the matter should be again | Mr Koop. taken up with the Council. That body does not seem to have the comall progressive, he declared.

Something of what the extra hour during the soft fruit season hour for packing and shipping, and former inconvenience. often meant the gaining of dollars by getting on the market a day

**Vernon Camp** May Not Open This Season. 19.

According to information from the east there will probably be no training camp at Vernon this year. Announcement has been made in Toronto that in the list of camps in Canada to open on May 29 the names of Camp Vernon and Hughes the end of this month are Borden, ments. The former act only gave London, Barryfield, Petawawa, Val- this vote to those who had paid the cartier, Aldershot, and Sarceo.

proportion of such names as the Council had'taken exception to. Mr Lawler reported that the head daylight saving is of benefit to the of the C.P.R. refrigerator car service had said that there had not been a single kick on fruit from would like to have the point of the Summerland, during the 1917 shipping season. Mr Lawler thought The petition should have governed this was in quite a measure due to the Council, was the declaration of the better condition of the fruit and John Ttait, who stated that there the cleaning up every night, made

Mr Huddleston asked if the shipping advantage had been duly put The extra hour in the evening at before the Council, and urged that the subject be again brought up. The gain to fruit growers should too, would be greatly helped. He be pointed out to the Council, said

Dr Andrew asked if there would be any saving by adhering to the munity spirit at heart nor is it at old time or any loss by adopting the new.

That there would be no difficulty with the government telephone this might mean to the grower was told year was stated by Mr Lawler, who by J. Lawler. The adoption of said the connection with the local daylight saving would give an extra exchange had done away with the

A motion to the effect that the question be re-opened, and that the earlier during falling prices, and strong arguments in favor of daylight-saving be presented to the

> Council by a deputation, and that they be asked to bring the plan into effect during July, August, and September, was carried unanimous-

The deputation named by the chair: Messrs Solly, Lawler, Steuart, Koop, and Tait.

## Delinquents May Now Vote.

An amondmont to the Municipal had been omitted. Whether or not Elections Act provides for the ing staff, who is now teaching at to press for better service. these camps will be opened this granting of the municipal vote on Seymour Arm, was accepted. She year was not known at the time of by-laws, etc., to those ratepayers will be put in charge of Division the Toronto announcement. The who are not delinquent more than III., in place of Miss Ballantyne, training camps to open in Canada one year in regard to tax pay- who is resigning.

current year's taxes.

the C.P.R. lines came to 3036 cars, of which 1612 cars were apples, 275 cars of other fruits, and 1149 cars of vegetables, etc. In 1913 the output was 1492 cars, of which 449 cars were apples, 417 other fruit, and 626 vegetables. Had last year been an average one for peaches, apricots, and other soft fruits, the totals would have been swelled by at least 500 cars, as there were 758 cars of these fruits shipped in 1915, as against 275 in 1916. The shipments of fruit and vegetables for the season of 1917 are expected to run in the neighborhood of 4000.

Trustees Make Salaries Uniform

Mrs. David Lister will Succeed Miss Ballantyne.

At the last meeting of the Board of School Trustees several matters were discussed in camera and decisions reached which are only now being made public. The question of the salaries of the teachers in the Central School was again up for discussion at this secret session, 'It is now stated that it was then decided that all salaries, except that of the principal, should be uniform, viz. seventy-five dollars a month. This will mean the reducing of the salary of the teacher in Division II. by ten dollars, and raising that paid the primary teacher by five dollars.

of Mr Donton and the increase in the appropriation for janitor work have already been reported. The application of Mrs Lister, a

former member of the local teach-

An optimist takes a day off when ho has a toothache.

box down town and the better weekend service for out-going mail from the upper office was given unani-

The Board was advised by Mr

Coun. English would like to see J. W. Jones, M.L.A., that there each councillor made responsible mata, and Penticton. (Continued on page 2,)

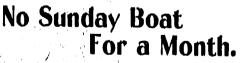
soon be rendered comparatively harmless. With submarines unconquered, the Kaiser might win the hope to win.

**A Striking Tribute** 

The other day the Metropolitan Magazine cabled Lord Northcliffe asking him if he had any suggestions to make as to how the United States could efficiently prosecute the war. Here is what the great British journalist replied:

"If you come in, I have one thing to say to you, and it is this: You can learn a great deal from the example of Canada."

This tribute to Canadian achievement, from the man who stands out above all others as the ablest critic that, the war has produced, should be for every Canadian a matter of pride. For what the Government and people of Canada have done in this great struggle the outside world has only admiration and praise.



R. W. Kelley, C.P.R. Agent here was advised by wire on Wednesday that the summer time schedule. which was announced to go into effect on Sunday, June 3rd, will not be established until the 24th of the lake and line to Sicamous will not be inaugurated until traffic becomos heavier, and is not looked goes into effect.

The local Women's Institutes are busy proparing for a picnic to be held in July at which the two Summerland Institutes will entertain the Institutes of Peachland, Nara-

mous support.

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for the discharge of the obligation

It was well understood that the

the council is of the opinion that

this cannot be helped, and if by any

said to them by some angry irriga-

tionist, there is balm in the know-

ledge that the city clerk reports so

far a very satisfactory response to

Disillusionment is never welcome

Do not give yourself away. Some

junk dealer may place a value on

o a woman's heart.

to bear.

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FRIDAY, MAY

The Summerland Review	Locking The Gates
PUBLISHED BY THE REVIEW PRINTING & PUBLISHING COMPANY LIMITED. RALPH E. WHITE, MANAGING DIRECTOR	No pay, no water, and no excep- tions, is the law laid down by the
SUBSCRIPTION RATES : \$2.00 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE. SIX MONTHS \$1.00.	Penticton water authorities. The
Advertising Rates : EGAL NOTICESTwelve Cents per line for the first insertion : Eight Cents per line for each sub- sequent insertion. AND NOTICES\$7,00 for 60 days, \$5.00 for 30 days. VATER NOTICES30 days, 150 words and under, \$8.00; each additional 50 words, \$1.00. HEATRICAL, ETC50c. per inch for first insertion, and 25c per inch each subsequent insertion. OCAL NOTICES or Readers, Immediately following regular locals, 20c per counted line: 10c per line each subsequent insertion. Half these rates when accompanying display advertisements. COGE NOTICES Etc 25c. per week, per column inch. 'OR 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 hands of the printer not later than We nesday noon to insure publication in the next issue.	Herald: Irrigation troubles occupied most of the time of the municipal coun- cil at the regular meeting last Mon- day night. There was a complaint or two about the water not being turned on soon enough, and a num-
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stitutions of great value and, as helps sired objective, are excellent. Much information and many helpful sity of collecting overdue rates is a suggestions are to be obtained from attending them. Unfortunately serious one, which has been discusvery few of our country pathmasters attend them. We all hope that, sed time and time again in the eventually, good roads with proper surface and under-drainage and council chamber, with the result democracy in Europe.-New York foundations will become general. Meanwhile, however, it would be well that it was decided that the only for us to exercise the proper care that should be given to many existing possible solution of the difficulty was to absolutely refuse to deliver earth roads.

A recently pubilshed comparison of "dragged" roads in Ontario water to those who were in arrears with those not so treated states that the former were in decidedly better until some satisfactory arrangement condition during the spring than the un-dragged roads.

had been made by the delinquent. It is much to be regretted that our Public Works Department were not in a position to take full advantage of the recent rainfall to crown up more of the most used roads of the district, and to run a split log rigid enforcement of this rule would drag over the others. If the split log drag is used in the spring, or after rains, earth roads can be very much improved. Instead of having as it would be difficult to discrim- in the war, and what we are fighta road full of holes and ruts an earth road can be kept smooth and in inate, and a poor policy anyway, much better condition than many of the more expensive roads of the present day. The cost is small, but the improvement is great.

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Now that most of the flume work is over and nature has put the roads in the best of trim by Thursday's showers, citizens are hoping that the municipal grader, and perhaps a few split log drags will be put chance the council's feelings are and that the United States would to work on the roads before they again become dry and hard. We all hurt by the hard things that are know something of the financial handicap put on the Council, but we know, even better, how badly the roads are needing crowning up and smoothening. Done at the opportune time, after each good shower, the work could be done without undue cost, and would mean a great saving in the cost of repairs which eventually must be made.

Leave Your Orders For . . Copper Plate Printing, At The Review Office. Engrabing, Etc.

d others to the war is not the number of follow- men she has put in the field, or the enticton munitions she has turned out, or the ships which have sailed the seas, but the unbroken front, solidarity, a stubborn tenacity of the nation ied most oal coun- as a whole. That is a true picture ast Mon-of the English which every one

knows instinctively to be true.

The Greatest Asset

Of Democracy.

The greatest contribution (it says) that Great Britain has made

The confusion is in technique, and that is unimportant. There are nations that might run the war betand posi- | ter, but there is not one that could | , but the be more trusted to win the war, and that, after all, is the thing that counts. To be sure of this you have only to consider what would happen to the Allies if England deserted them, and what England would do if the Allies deserted her. She would go on alone, as she has been known to do before. England denouncing herself as inefficient is vet the greatest moral asset of

The attitude of the University of Chicago in the present international crisis is of interest to many Cana-Recently there was held dians. every day for a week meetings in one of the big university buildings, Mandel Hall, addressed by leading members of the faculty on different in some cases work a hardship, but phases of the subject "Why we are lectures one of the speakers was the rule was made universal, and Major C. W. Gordon (Ralph Conthe carrying out of it by the water nor), who addressed a very large superintendent is causing some audience on "Why Canada Went trouble and misunderstanding, but to War." President Judson in his address said Germany had carefully planned eventually to include the United States in her list of enemies,

resources in order to avoid the absolutism and autocracy that Ger many intended to force upon th world. More than half of th audience was composed of member the pressure that has been brought of the new university battalions.

#### LETTER BOX /FOR LATE MAIL

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for the roads in his ward. He had been urging that the roads be re paired, and hoped that something

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107 Please leave all donations of Aprons with Mrs. DOWNTON or Mrs. HOGG on or before the 29th.

would be done soon.

It was said by someone that the grader had now had a long holiday. Another suggested that perhaps the Council would sell it. Volunteers might be found to put it to work.

The suggestion for a watering cart was again revived. It would be of much help on the gulch road. That there are a number of sharp turns in the roads made dangerous by growing brush, now leaved out, obstructing the view, was recalled by Mr Stark, who thought the authorities should have such places cleared. Another remarked that a slide on the road beyond T. P. Thornber's had been obstructing the road for three weeks.

The desirability of holding a community picnic was considered, and the secretary was asked to communicate with the superintendents of the various Sunday Schools to ascertain if all could join in the holding of a community picnic. A committee was appointed to deal with this subject.

## **Praises Loyal Aliens**

High praise is given America's foreign-born citizens in a statement recently issued by Attorney-General T. W. Gregory. Only 125 aliens have been arrested on charges of disloyalty since the United States entered the war.

European nations plan to use their great fleets of airplanes, after the war, for carrying mails.

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posure though all wrapped up in himself.

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FRIDAY, MAY 25

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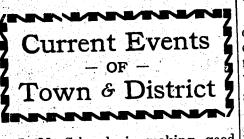


Farmers' Institute Library.

As a result of the thoughtfulness of the government of British Columbia, and the service-rendering spirit the bridge over the creek on Third a message from St Catherine's, of certain members of the Farmers' Street has caused its share of the in- Ont. to the effect that her sister-in-Institute, a fine library has been conveniences to travel this week. installed at the store of one of the Let us look for action soon. mémbers, Mr H. T. Davies. The library is well selected, and is well worth an examination. The library is absolutely free to residents of Naramata, with certain reservations as regards the care and prompt return of the books loaned. Walk in and ask to see the free library.

Bees, Bees, Bees.

With the cry for more and still bees. Among the latest families to make a start-or should we say venture-are Mr Aikins and Mr F. H. Rounds. The results of the experiment will be watched with interest.



J. M. Schreck is making good progress at the work of erecting a commodious addition to his house.

The wealth of bloom on most varieties of fruit trees would point to a bumper crop of almost all varieties.

The building equipment at Rekadom, the home of Mr C. C. Aikins, has been further improved by the Real Estate & Fire Insurance addition of an ice house.

The Old England'

JULIUS W. A. BLOCK, &

Vancouver, Victoria, and Seattle. At a meeting of the School Board and the School Grounds Committee

Thompson.

cessity held over till next issue. at least a beginning in keeping cornet, the gift of his brother, Pte. W. L. Boothe, of the 24th Reserve diate action were necessary. Batt. band, England. Adding to the value of the gift is the solid leather case, velvet-lined. The in- Percy Thornber, Mr Fred Anderson, strument and case are the work of the well-known manufacturer, C. G. Conn, Elkhart, Indiana.

terest displayed by the citizens in town.

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THE REAL PROPERTY AND THE PARTY AND THE PART Rev. A. H. Huntley of Penticton general is a very sure indication conducted the afternoon service that the people are settling down here on Sunday in the absence of in earnest to life in Naramata. the regular pastor, Rev. R. M. Are, in a word, here to stay, and

to make the best of the situation. Mrs T. H. Boothe is in receipt of land on Friday morning. A washout at the north end of

law, Mrs G. F. LeRoy, has passed out after a lenghty illness. The

Mrs H. T. Davies has gone to the deceased lady left to mourn her loss Coast for a month's holiday. Dur- a family of five, three daughters ing her stay at the Coast Mrs and two sons, one of whom, Sgt. Davies expects to visit friends at W. LeRoy, has been in France almost from the outbreak of the war.

A number of the citizens are beginning to ask if the authorities are on Saturday evening, final arrange- merely humbugging the people Mildred and Royal, with Mrs Dorments were made for the big do- here in the matter of the wharf. ings at the school grounds this It is within easy reach of the day-an account of which is of ne- shipping season and nothing is done Master Ralph Boothe is the proud not considered safe to drive over ranchers here have decided to make recipient of an exceptionally fine one certain place on the west side.

> A party from Summerland on Sunday, consisting of Mr and Mrs and Mr and Mrs Whittaker of Victoria. came across for a short call at the home of Mr Wolstencroft,

If Naramata does not have one but were disappointed to learn upon of the finest school sites in the arriving here that their Naramata ing his sister, Mrs Jefford, made course of another few years it will friends were spending the day at the trip to Summerland and Penticnot be for want of effort. The in- their ranch some three miles out of ton on Friday in George Robinson's

Mr Manning of the Peachland Mrs H. W. Dearman, Mrs Slad-Lumber Co. went to Penticton last den, and Mrs Grant were passengers Wednesday night to attend the wed- to Kelowna on Saturday, returning ding of his son, returning to Peach- at night. Mr J. D. McDonald and Miss

Mr B. McDonald of Kelowna Montgomery of Penticton are visitspent Thursday in the district mak- ing at Dr and Mrs Buchanan's. ing arrangements for buying fruit for the season.

Mrs Wm. Lupton was a passenger | turning the same day. to Kelowna on Thursday returning to Peachland on Saturday.

Vernon, returned home on Satur-Mrs R. J. McDougall came up from Penticton on Thursday morn- day. She left her two children, ing. land while she went on for a visit ing to Kelowna on Monday. at the Coast.

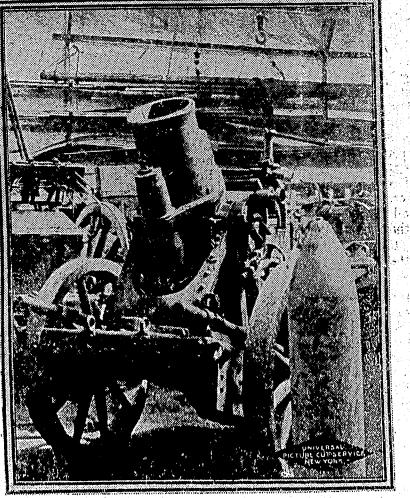
Miss Melvina Genier, who has ed effort to make a tennis court to put the wharf in shape. It is been visiting Mrs Howells, returned for the summer. They are clearto her home in Lumby on Friday ing the end of Fourth Street, and also part of the lots adjoining. The morning. Mr Harry Slater passed through site is large enough for two full

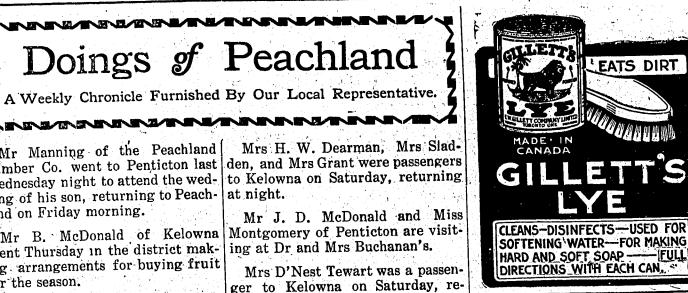
on the boat on Friday, and said sized tennis courts. They are prewharf. for they will flood it in the winter

Mr Walker Brown accepted a sitand use it for both skating and uation as fireman on the "Sicamous" curling. on Friday.

Mr Louis Haight, who was visitcar.

## Captured German Trench Mortar





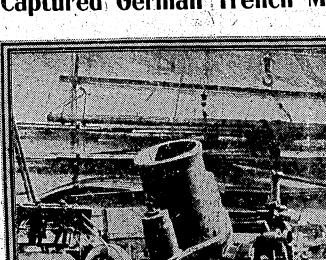
we hopped. Then the fun started, for the machine guns opened on us something awful. My officer fell by my side shot dead, but on we Miss Olive Ferguson spent the mud. I struggled here for a while week-end with her parents, return- when one of the boys took the machine gun from me until I got free again. I pushed on again, and awoke in Canada after a pretty little sleep in a pool of water in Noman's land. I tried to take off my strappings but old Fritz began to fleck the dust or mud off my trousers with machine gun bullets, so I good-day to all who saw him on the paring the ground with a view to body took them off and miled ---body took them off and pulled me into a shell hole. There I lay for a few hours before I recovered enough to start for home, which journey I made on my hands and knees. I Mr J. H. Hyde of Penticton came got dressed at our dressing station. up on Monday to make] arrange- After resting there for a while I ments for a house with a view to started to walk to hospital corner dressing station, where the wound was redressed, and I was sent down to the 11th Field Ambulance by motor, to the Grand Servins, Brury, where I stayed all night. Next morning Etaples Hospital, where I stayed until early on Saturday the "Sicamous" for a few days last morning, then to Calais and Dover, and by hospital train to my present home.

Say, talk about fireworks. I guess I will never see sights like tion as night watchman on the that again. Gee! it was wonderful. I forgot to say where I was wounded. I was shot through the neck the class room of the Presbyterian with a machine gun bullet, but no Church on Tuesday afternoon. Tea damage done.

Your loving son, GORDON.

### Women's Institute Meeting.

The letter printed below from The regular monthly meeting of Gordon McDougald to his mother the Women's Institute met on the 11th inst in the school room of the Baptist Church. The president, wounded, and is now in hospital in the meeting was opened by singing England. It is remarkable for its the National Anthem and repeating the Lord's Prayer, after which the minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs Robinson, and several communications were read. Mrs Wm. Aitkins prepared a very interesting paper on "The Industries of B.C." and as she was unable to be present Mrs Mitchell very kindly read it for her. Rev. W. J. Scott then gave a talk on Prince Rupert. illustrated with the map and with a number of picture post-cards, which showed the city in all stages of its month will be Mothers' Day, and it is hoped that a large number will be present. Refreshments will be served.



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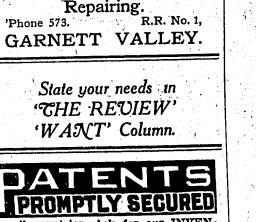
In surveyed territory the land must be described by sections or legal sub-divisions of sections, and in unsurveyed territory the tract applied for shall be staked out by

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

The person operating the mine shall furnish the Agent with sworn returns accounting for the full quantity of morchantable coal mined and pay the royalty thereon. If the coal mining rights are not being operated, such returns should be furnished at least once a year. The lease will include the coal mining rights only, but the lessees may be permitted to purchase whatever available surface rights may be con-sidered necessary for the working of the mine at the rate of \$10 an acro.

For full information application should be made to the Secretary of the Department of the Interior, Ottawa, or to any Agent or Sub-Agent of Dominion Lands.

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## Weather Report

Abstract from weather records for April, 1917, kept at the Government Station, Balcomo Ranch, Summerland, B.C.

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## Weather Report

Extract from Meteorological at the Dominion Experimental Station, Summerland, B.C.

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ple will continue to avoid her.

in Peachland, is written by another of our Vimy Ridge heroes, who was Mrs Douglas, was in the chair, and cheerfulness, and the story of the fight and of his fall at Vimy Ridge, though brief, is full of interest.

Mrs Robinson, who has been

visiting for a couple of weeks in

The citizens are making an unit-

Mrs Sladden and Mrs Grant, who

have been visiting Mrs Dearman,

returned to their home in Winni-

week relieving a man who was sick.

'Sicamous'' on Tuesday.

was served at the close.

Comfortable, Tho'

George Springgay accepted a posi-

The Ambulance League met in

moving up.

peg on Monday.

Lakenham Military Hospital, Norwich. April 15, 1917.

Now In Blighty

Dear Mother.

Here I am in blighty and doing fine, and never was so comfortable before since the war began. I will try and tell'you about the great do, or "who took the vim out of or "who took the vim out of growth. The roll call was Famous Vimy." It was the British and Can-Leaders in the Great War. Next adians combined.

Well, we were out for a few days but I did not write home because Record for April, 1917, kept I knew that I was going into the big advance on Monday morning, so I thought I would wait and see what

happened. We went up to the trenches on Sunday night, arriving the Edgewater Inn during the past .07 ra around down in a big tunnel until about five, when we filed into the trenches to wait for the zero hour. .07 ra At 5.80 we blew a mine and the .07 ra barrage started, then over the top | Holding, Vernon.

Amongst the guests registered at



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Muir Steuart, manager of the Steuart Fruit Co., returned a few haps saved something in gas and points, where he went to look fruits, provided the sugar shortage, said to be caused by the strike at

by act of Congress dated June 9, when it is most needed, during the

them.

**Summer School** 

on the 3rd of July.

#### For Rent. FOR RENT, Sale or Trade, mod-

ern house with bathroom, etc. and good stables, with two or more and Ernest Lister, all recent re-Koop, Phone 623.

#### Lost and Found.

Supply Company's store and Experat Review Office.

FOUND-Dog collar, with 1917 licence tag attached. May be had at Review Office by paying for ad,

#### Miscellaneous

BELGIAN Stallion, 1450 lbs. stands at barn. \$6,50 per season, T. B. Young.

If you would trade your orchard for Alberta farm, list with me at once. Going east in June. T. B. 41,2,8,4 Young.

## EGGS!

show window and filled it with at- are eligible for admission without at Vimy. tractive pictures of wild animals in fees. their native haunts. A placard in The courses include Rural Scithe middle of the exhibit read: ence, Art, Household Science, Vo-"We were skinned to provide we cal Music, and Manual Training, men with fashionable furs." and will be presented by a large mon with fashionable furs."

 A man paused before the window, staff of trained specialists. and his harassed expression for a Circulars giving full information moment gave place to one of sym- as to the courses, travelling arrangements, etc., will be sent out at an

tops," he muttered. "So was I." the province.

days ago from a visit to prairie rubber for those disappointed motorists who had planned on a day's into market prospects. There outing but were deterred by the seems to be fairly good prospects the train. Several cars, however, made for the usual demand for soft the trips planned, as did a number Vancouver, is remedied. Every-thing is still uncertain as regards the sale of winter apples.

of citizens, who with fishing tackle all ready could not be kept away from their favorite pastime by a little rain.

Coun. Johnston, accompanied by Cliff. McWilliams, Hilton Snider, Fred Gartrell, rode up to the head waters of Trout Creek and Eneas acres, on lake front. Apply P. G. cruits in the Canadian Artillery, Creek. They report having great tf came up from Vancouver last Sat- difficulty in making the journey urday morning, staying only till because of snow. Some repairs Monday morning. The artillery were made to the dam at the head Till my boy comes home; and here forces are being gathered into one of Trout Creek, a team having gone LOST-Black umbrella, between big camp at Petawawa, Ontario, around by way of Peachland with and the short visit of the three material. They closed the gate in imental Farm. Finder please leave was a final one before going east. the dam before leaving. Conditions 43 All three were looking very fit in were even more wintry at Eneas uniform, Hilton Snider having al- Creek, for there they could have most wholly recovered from his re- crossed the lake on horseback, and cent accident. All winter the lat- the gate was so solidly frozen as to ter has been employed in a muni- make it impossible to close it. tion factory making 16 in. shells. There is plenty of snow in the hills. Now he is learning how to use and is now thoroughly saturated with water.

A \$10,000 shower is the descrip-tion given Thursday's 'rain by one

typical Scot. Certainly it was of

great value to the farmer, and per-

To be buried in a shell crater for several hours was the terrible experience of Pte, Philip Agur dur-For B.C. Teachers ing the Vimy Ridge advance. He was one of three or four in a group of machine gun men thus trapped Sessions will Open in Victoria by a shell explosion. They were there for hours while the florce conflict was raging before being found From selected pens of W. Wyandottes, Solly's large size laying strain. \$2.00 per setting (guaranteed fortile). Also White Pekin Duck Eggs at \$1,00 per setting, and Day-Old Ducklings. school in Victoria. The school will there, and has written to bis worther

open on Tuesday morning, July 3rd, here saying he is doing well. We BALCOMO RANCH. R.V. Agur, Mgr. and close on Friday, August Srd. hope to be able to print some inter-All tonchors actively engaged in esting extracts from his letter tell-A humane society had secured a teaching in the provincial schools ing something of that great victory in "Rhymes of a Red Cross Man."



have been rented to Great Britain. up a bit. "Yes," Mark drawled l is to be phid.

d you're looking bright." "I'm terribly sorry to leave you, Dad, But I feel that I'm doing right.' God bless you and keep you,

Young Fellow My Lad, You're all of my life, you know.' 'Don't worry, I'll soon be back,

dear Dad, And I'm awfully proud to go."

'Why don't you write, Young Fellow My Lad?

I watch for the post each day: And I miss you so, and I'm awfully

sad, And it's months since you went away.

And I've had the fire in the parlor lit, And I'm keeping it burning bright

I sit Into the quiet night."

'They've told me the truth, Young Fellow My Lad;

You'll never come back again; (Oh God! the dreams and the

dreams I've had, And the hopes I've nursed in vain!)

For you passed in the night, Young Fellow My Lad, And you proved in the cruel test

Of the screaming shell and the battle hell.

That my boy was one of the best.

'So you'll live, you'll live, Young Fellow My Lad, In the gleam of the ovening star,

In the wood-note wild and the laugh of the child, In all sweet things that are.

And you'll never die, my wonderful boy.

While life is noble and true; For all our beauty and hope and joy We will owo to our lads like you,"

-By Robert Service,

Here is a flood-year story: Mark Twain was once sailing the Carrib-Sixty of the seventy-six German merchant ships solzed by Portugal have been rented to Great Britain | island l'

Love suffereth long and is kind. Love envieth not. Love vaunteth not itself. Love is not puffed up.

Love doth not behave itself un-Funeral Director and Embalmer. seemly. Love seeketh not its own. Love is not provoked. SHAUGHNESSY AVENUE - -Love taketh not account of evil.

Love beareth all things. Love hopeth all things. Love endureth all things. Love never faileth.

**Corporation of the District of Peachland** 

> Court of Revision of Assessment Roll.

NOTICE is hereby given that a Court of Revision for the purpose of hearing complaints against the assessment of the district for the year 1917, as made by the Assessor, and for revising, equalizing, and correcting the Assessment Roll, will be held in the Council Chamber on Friday, the 8th of June, 1917, at 7.80 p.m. All complaints or objections to the said Assessment Roll must be made in writing, and must be delivered to the Assessor at least ten days before the date of the first sitting of

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SUMMERLAND

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95c. per yard.

A few weeks ago, on a Saturday eat after a while if all else fails us.

town, when an order came for by what the papers say we don't everybody to get back to camp and know how long that is going to

stand to." Orders were coming last, but we are not worrying any in from all directions. Us fellows yet. I was up to see my sister in

In this popular fabric we have a fine over. Please tell Mr Hogg to give assortment in flowered, checked and plain white.

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great number of the troops were in meals a day, and plenty of it, but cent. in Alberta.

of the housemaid. Since prohibition became opera

To the Summerland

Home Comfort Club.

James Maguire-Just a few lines

to let you know I have received a parcel from you, and I'm sure I ap-

preciate it very much. You could

not have sent, me anything else

more needed than those socks, for

I'm just in my bare feet. We had

boxes sent us but never got them.

The wife has sent me socks but

I never got them, and Mr Derrick

has sent me a box but I haven't got

it either. Well, I see Teddy Logie

and Harold Pendor are in this camp

also. I haven't been to France yet

but I'm doing my bit in bean cook-

ing all the time, and we have our

hands full cooking for all these

men. We are going back to Sum-

merland just as soon as the war is

my best regards to all the boys in

W. Atkinson.-Many thanks for

weeks with rheumatic fever but ex-

pect to be out again very soon. I

merland, George Craig.

club.

the I.O.O.F.

### **Sugar Abstinence** Advocated.

#### Food Expert Tells of the Harmful Effect of Too Much Sweet Food.

The war promises another blessing in disguise-according to food authorities. The rise in the price of sugar, along with the restrictions that have been in full force for months in Great Britain regulating its sale, have brought forth some protests, but mainly apologists for the advantages that will follow the war if a restricted consumption is maintained.

Eustace Miles, one of the foremost food experts in London, England, gives it as his opinion that indirectly an excess in its use results in the deterioration of the teeth and bones and in a large number of other troubles, which are usually put down to some other cause.

"I am not speaking here," he pital. Have been in hospital eleven adds, "of the fact that sugar may become alcohol—so that many teetotallers, who pride themselves on met Pitman from Naramata in this their "abstinence," but indulge in hospital also Talbot from the same gross excess of sugar and sugary place who came over with us in the things, should really be arrested 2nd C.M.R.'s. One of the nurses for the possession of illicit private in the hospital at Shorncliffe spoke distilleries within themselves. I of the Okanagan to one of the pa- am speaking of certain definite tients. Of course I inquired of her signs and symptoms which result if she came from there, and she largely from regular and continued told me she had a brother in Sum- excess of sugar and other carbohydrates

"Up to a certain point let good weather. With best wishes to sugar be taken, but let it be realyourself and all the members of the ized that, as sugar is taken now to excess, it is largely a stimulant, and is also a cause of many all too

"How much better it would be if people had less of the white sugar and sweets, etc., and more of the crisp foods (such as potato chips, toast, fried bread, biscuits, rusks, etc.) in so far as they really need carbo-hydrates."

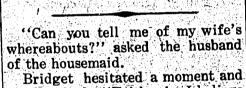
Some of the colleges and universities in the State, of Washington may have to close on account of the number of students leaving to enlist, and to help on the farms. Washington State College at Pullman is losing, many students every day.

A Farmers' Institute has been formed 'at Keremeos.

The Imperial Oil Company will common troubles. build a refinery at Vancouver costing \$2,000,000. It will give employment to several hundred people.

We are having very cold windy

In these times the men who corner food supplies in order to squeeze more money out of consumers can hardly be classed among the patriots, who are willing to die



or suffer for their country.

I think it was, in the evening, a So far we are getting three good tive crime has been reduced 61 per then replied: "Foith, sir, I believe they are in the wash."

private life was connected with the publish the, letter." Harry finds many changes in Old England.

On Camp Life

In England

24th Reserve Battalion, Seaford, Sussex. May 5th, 1917.

E. B. May, Esq., Summerland, B.C.

**Newsy Letter** 

Dear Sir:

know I'm still amongst the living. quite surprised to see young Logie diers' rest places are all run by the We are having beautiful weather come in. He is looking well, also ladies of the town, who give their just now, although it has been a Dale, who is training for overseas. service gratis, and you see them very rough winter; however, one Logie is working in the Battalion there day after day, and always soon forgets that now that spring is orderly room, he being under age. pleasant. The battalion is going to here. This town is very pretty, Isn't it too bad about Hector Agar. parade tonight at 8.30 for some somewhat small, but a very nice sea He had a long illness and a disease kind of manoevres until 11 o'clock, front, and we hope shortly to be which was taking off quite a num- and I have to take my medical able to have sea bathing parades, ber of men at Bramshott. I had haversack and two men and stick There are very few of the original begun to hope he would come out around in case anything happens; 172nd Batt. left here now, nearly all right because the other poor fel- and as I was on duty at 6.45 this a l have been sent across, only those lows would only last a couple of morning it will make some long for C.A.M.C. but both have been feel so sorry for his wife, and hope sible, turned down, so I'm not bothering the service will see she is looked any more. Dan Williams is in the after. I see the Bank has been re-next reserve here. I saw him a moved to West Summerland now. few days ago, he is looking quite Is the roof water-tight? I shan't well and is feeling fit. I also ran be at all sorry when we can all get across Roy Black who is back from back again. C. A. Marshall left a France with a gold stripe on his couple of weeks ago for France, also arm. He is not looking the man he H. Sculthorpe. I was speaking to was in Summerland, but says he is a Lieut. C. A. Thomas, the assistfeeling fit.

just had one shot and-goodnight Fisher and H. A. Walton. submarine. There is now a red An order has just been published "Margarino" factory.

Corpl. Harry Everett, who in in the hospital had to pack up London last week-end and she tells had just the day before gone to the up here this season. north of England and was recalled. It is very strange to see the

pocket in railway fare.

15th, known as the "Bantams." and some of it is real hard. The Just a line or two to let you At the medical inspection I was Y.M.C.A. huts here and other solsatisfactorily and he won't grant a time, I had the letter stating he remembered to all in Summerland, transfer. I've had two transfers in had died of spinal meningitis. I and hoping to be back soon as pos-

ant adjutant. He says he knows thee. Rise up quickly from every We have one or two little excit- you, and also Mr Collas. His orig-ing incidents here sometimes. Yes- inal regiment was 11th C.M.R. I terday morning about ton o'clock hear Philip Agur is back in Enga submarine was seen about a mile land wounded, so I expect to see off the const here. A couple of him here after his discharge from armed morchantmen had a few hospital. I don't know which hosshots at it but did not make a hit, pital he is in. R. H. Barkwill thou shalt be numbered with the A dostroyor then came along and left to-day for France, also J. H.

fing attached to a budy where it to-day that troops can send mail A drummer, being very fond of went down, it has been there two to Canada and any of the allied corn on the cob, ate car after ear. days now. I suppose they are left countries without postage. Finally, the pretty waitress, after there just to be sure they wont be The whole of the available she'd brought him his fourteenth upsetting any more of our ship- space in the camp has been car, said tartly, "Don't you think ping, and that's one bunch of dead dug up by a regiment of black you would save half a dollar or so men the German's wont get at their fellows and all planted in potatoes. a day if you boarded at a livery So at least we will have potatoes to stable?"

ready to leave any minute; where me that to get a few pounds of potwe were to go, of course, nobody atoes one has to wait from two to local office of the Bank of Montreal, seemed to know. And that's how three hours outside the store, all has written an interesting letter to we were all night through, and the lined up as at the theatres. I fancy his former superior, Mr May, who next day had to unpack and carry I should do without them. Sugar has kindly given us permission to on just in the same old way. This is rather a problem too. Can only is what happened, I understand, all get one pound at a time. So I don't over England. One fellow I know think there will be much fruit put

as soon as he arrived. So you girls as conductors on trams and would imagine how he felt, besides busses. They are very quick and being quite a few shillings out of quite polite. It is marvellous the way the women of this country The 148rd arrived here March have taken all kinds of work on. not fit are left. I had hoped they days. It was rather strange, the day. But as they say around here; would have sent me across after very day I received a cutting from 'There's a war on,' and one has the seems to think I'm filling this job ing, in fact was reading it at the sir, I will close now, wishing to be

> I am, Yours sinceroly, H. EVERETT.

The Finish Of The Race.

It is the finish that is the win or lose of the race. Despair not then, nor let oft-repeated falls discourage defeat, and go bravely forward, keeping thine eyes and thy heart steadfastly fixed upon the goal: "He that ovorcometh shall inhorit all things." Nover give up the battle, but renew it day by day, and "ovorcomors" at the "finish" of tho raco.

Finally, the protty waitross, after

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