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Hon. Martin Burrell **Chosen Candidate** For Yale District

Minister Considered Only Possible Nominee by Lib-Conservative Convention.

Liberals Will Not Oppose Member of Union Cabinet.

Liberals and Liberal-Conservatives of Yale District met in convention on Wednesday night at Penticton, the object being to select a candidate for the new union, or coalition, win-the-war governmnt.

Old traditions are hard to throw over, and party difference not easily obliterated, for delegates were elected from each local by each party, and these met in separate quarters, the Conservatives in the reading room of the Incola and the Liberals in Burtch's Hall.

There were present at the Liberal-Conservative gathering about eighty delegates, and sixty more were represented by proxy. Ad-vantage was taken of the occasion to form a Liberal-Conservative Association for Yale district. Officers elected were as follows: Hon. President, Sir Robert Borden; President, J. A. McKelvie, Vernon; Vice-Presidents, H. L. McKenzie, Grand Forks, Robert Lee, Greenwood, Dr White, Similkameen, R. F. Morrison, South Okanagan, and A. O. Cochrane, North Okanagan; Secretary, L. A. Shatford; Treasurer, C. E. Weddell; Executive Committee, R. F. Gardner, J. R. Jackson, W. E. Haskins, E. R. Simpson, and F. Hassard.

The Conservatives opened their session with Mr. J. W. Jones, M.L.A., in the chair.

By an understanding between the

two conventions each body appointed ten delegates to meet and confer on the question of selecting a candidate acceptable to both. The Conservatives were unanimous in the opinion that only one man should be considered, namely Hon. Martin Burrell, who, as Secretary of State and Minister of Mines, is already a cabinet minister in the new government, and so instructed their representatives on the joint committee. The ten from the Liberals, after hearing the views of the Liberal - Conservatives, and learning their stand, retired to report to their convention.

There followed a lengthy discusion in the Liberal gathering, and it was not until between three and four o'clock in the morning that the ten returned to the committee room to report that the Liberals would not take part in the selection of a candidate, and that their atti-tude would be published in the

Before dispersing, the Liberal-Conservatives convention passed a resolution of confidence and congratulation to the Premier, and another addressed to Hon. Martin Burrell as follows:

"That this convention of the Liberal-Conservatives of Yale having tendered its congratulations to Sir Robert Bordon on the success which has attended his efforts in the formation of the Union Government also extends its congratulations to the Hon. Martin Burrell upon his inclusion in the new Unionist Cabinet, and pledges him its most hearty support as a unionist candidate for the Riding, he having signified his willingness to accept nomination as auch.

By another resolution the convention doalt with the prevailing patronngo system thus:

"That this convention places itself on record as being opposed to any form of so-called patronage, and considers the present an opportune time of initiating action which will effectually eliminate its practico."

The meeting then adjourned.

The Liberal convention was opened by the retiring president, Mr McCauley of Penticton. The five ridings in the District of Yale were represented by 45 delegates, who brought about an equal number of

A resolution was carried early in (Continued on page 6.)

FEDERAL ELECTIONS DECEMBER 17th

Vancouver, Oct. 31.—It was officially announced at the close of the Cabinet Council in Ottawa this afternoon that the Federal elections should be held on December 17th. Nomination takes place on November 19th. The Duke of Devonshire is to sign the order to night.

At Armstrong the Evaporator Co. without bags.

Cukes Return \$3,000 per Acre

Excellent Record Made by Local Fruit Grower.

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Thirty Carloads Apples a Week

Local Shipments Keeping Up Storing Late Keepers.

The Provincial Department of With every person available busy dred pure bred White Wyandottes Agriculture has just been officially on the gathering and packing of have been ordered from the station Case will be Argued Before notified by the proprietor of the apples, as they have been for at Sydney. An administration Kill-Kare Farm here that from one weeks, every effort is being made building for this branch will be and four-ninths of an acre, the cu- to get the crop all under cover be- built. It will be 26x32, and will cumber yield filled 5,445 peach fore freezing weather. From early contain a basement in which will boxes, or approximately 54 tons. morning until late at night the be installed later a mammoth incu-While Not Endorsing Him, is paying \$22 a ton for potatoes. The average selling price of the pickers are busy, while in the pack bator. This building will also con-

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FARM IS ADDING PIGS AND POULTRY

Another line to be taken up this winter by the Experimental Station will be poultry. Already one hun-(Continued on Page 2.)

Telephone Case at Vernon Assizes This Week.

Judge on December 5th In Vancouver.

Removal of Poles in Garnett Valley to Make Room for New Line is Admitted.

The long pending case of the Dkanagan Telephone Co. vs. the Summerland Telephone Co. was heard at the Vernon Assizes this week. The evidence was all taken, but the case has been adjourned until December 5th, when it will be argued at Vancouver

The case is one with much local interest, being one in which the municipality, as well as the local company, is concerned. Suit for a sum amounting to over \$4,000 was brought by the plaintiff company for alleged damages to its local system by the removal of poles in the Garnett Valley section. Included in the bill of damages was an item for the cost of rebuilding the line in question, something less than \$600, according to evidence of the plaintiff. The large sum stated as damage sustained is said to be based on the price paid the Lakeshore Company for its system. In all about four miles of the line was involved. The parallel line built by the local company, carrying cross arms and a number of wires cost about \$800, according to the secretary treasurer, K. S. Hogg. The plaintiff company at first claimed that it would require \$1,000 to replace their line, but detailed figures given in the witness box totalled less than \$600.

. It was brought out in the evidence of President Mellor of the local company, that they had not Co., their first intimation of claim being by writ.

Reeve Blair gave evidence that the local company had been instructed to build its line where it did, as the other side of the streets were occupied by electric light line. Municipal Clerk Logie testified that the Lakeshore Telephone Co. had never obtained permission, nor had they the right to build the line. and that while the plans had been demanded by the municipality on several occasions, and Manager Stevens had promised to submit same for approval of the council, he had never done so. Mr Logie maintained that the pole line had no legal right on the streets.

Mr Mellor stated that immediately the writ had been served he had called the directors together, and Mr Atkins was instructed to make a complete report of poles cut. The company then admitted to their men having cut down 26 poles, and offered to make good the damage done. As it was impossible to effect a settlement, a sum, believed to cover the cost, was paid into court.

That the poles were cut down with malicious intent was not proven. Evidence given by Coun. Campbell, J. J. Mitchell, K. S. Hogg, and O. Atkins was largely for the purpose of showing that the Okanagan lines were in dis-

repair.
T. J. McAlpine and H. C.
Mollor also gave evidence as to (Continued on Page 6.)

C.P.R. Appoints Local Agent.

Mr A. E. Sharp, now of Shuswap, has been appointed to the position of C.P.R. agent here. He is expocted to arrive here immediately, probably bringing his family at the same time. Mr Sharp has been with the company for many years, and, at one time, was agent at Endorby. It may be of interest to our renders to know something of the method employed to fill vacancles among the huge staff of the big railway company. Seniority of service counts, and when a vacancy occurs it is advertised among the employees, and each one who desires is given an opportunity to apply. The one, among the applicants, longost in the service, is given the position.

Why Canada Needs More Money

TTP to date the war has cost Canada about \$700,000,000. Canada has spent in Canada over \$400,000,000 on her own account. Canada has spent in Canada on behalf of Great Britain over \$300,000,000. What Canada spends for Great Britain is really loaned to Great Britain and will be repaid or credited to Canada later on.

Great Britain needs so much ready cash to finance her own expenditures at home for herself and for our Allies that she must buy on credit from Canada, and from every other country where she can get credit.

Of course Great Britain's credit is so good that other countries, in order to get her trade, are quite as willing to give her credit as we are in Canada.

Canada wants to help Great Britain not only because Canada wants Britain's trade but because we are Canada and she is Great Britain-both members of the same great Empire, kin of our kin, our mother-

For Canada it is both a filial and patriotic duty to supply Great Britain's war needs and remember, her needs are our needs. Also it is in Canada's self-interest to supply those needs and thus keep open a market for our products.

Now, Britain needs our wheat, our cheese, cattle, hogs, and many manufactured articles.

Canada also needs many of these things between the two it amounts to more than a million dollars a day in cash.

And the producers must be paid in cash.

Neither Canada nor Great Britain could go to a Canadian farmer and buy his wheat or his cattle on credit.

The farmer and all other producers might be ever so willing to give their country credit but they could not do it because they have to pay cash for wages,

for rent, materials, etc. They must be paid in cash, or its equivalent.

So Canada says to Great Britain:-"I will lend you the money so that you can pay cash to Canada's producers for what you want.

'I will borrow this money from our own people just as you borrow money from your people.

I will also borrow from the people of Canada money to pay cash for all the products that Canada, as well as Great Britain, needs in Canada.''

That is Canada's practical, patriotic part in helping to win the war.

Without this credit the Canadian producer could not sell to Great Britain, and without these Canadian products the war would be prolonged.

So it is necessary for Canada to give to Great Britain the credit in order that Canada's own producers, who need a market, will have one; and in order that Great Britain which needs the products to win the war, will get them.

Now how does Canada get the money by which both Canada and Britain can pay cash for Canada's products?

By borrowing it from the people of Canada through the sale of Canada's Victory Bonds to be offered in November.

That is why Canada's Victory Bonds are offered to the people—to raise money

to help to finish the war. "Chnada must keep her shoulder to the wheel even though it be a chariot of fire," and the way for Canada to keep her

shoulder to the wheel is by buying

Canada's Victory Bonds

Next week this space will tell why Canada raises money by selling Canada's Victory Bonds

> Issued by Canada's Victory Loan Committee of the Dominion of Canada,

PUBLISHED BY THE REVIEW PRINTING & PUBLISHING COMPANY LIMITED.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$2.06 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE. SIX MONTHS \$1.00.

Advertising Rates:

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LAND NOTICES.-\$7,00 for 60 days, \$5,00 for 30 days.

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THEATRICAL, ETC .- 50c. per inch for first insertion, and 25c per inch each subsequent insertion. LOCAL NOTICES or Readers, Immediately following regular locals, 20c per counted line; 10c per line each subsequent insertion. Half these rates when accompanying display advartisements. LODGE NOTICES Etc., 25c, per week, per column inch.

FOR SALE Advertisements, Etc., 2c. per word first week; 1c. per word each subsequent week,

Transient Advertisements payable in advance.

Rates for Contract Advertisements furnished on application.

Copy for change of contract advertising must be in the hands of the printer not later than Wes esday noon to insure publication in the next issue.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1917.

A "CONTROLLED" PRESS.

CANADA HAS NUMEROUS "controlled" newspapers-by "big interests," by department stores, and by corporations. We all know this, wink at it, sometimes defend it, and wish we owned the newspaper. Yet, when it comes to Germany, we are enraged at the thought of a "controlled" newspaper.

Editors who are not controlled, or muzzled, or bought, can render Canada a service of tremendous and lasting value by arousing the people to a knowledge of how things stand in Canada; and they have right now a good time to begin, for there is abroad everywhere a "house-cleaning" spirit and purpose. Party politics, profiteering, corruption, and of life and high achievement.—Printer and Publisher.

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DON'T MISS THE POINT!

THERE IS A MAN in this part of the world who represents, to our way of thinking, a pretty good average of human nature. Whenever the preacher in his church delivers a very hot sermon against some special kind of sin, this man gets enthusiastic and goes around to the vestry to tell the preacher what a fine sermon it was. Then he goes home and repeats it to his brother, and they talk over the points and the people the sermon hits the hardest. But this particular man never sees when the sermon hits him.

Early this month the biggest public campaign ever put on in Canada will be opened to get subscriptions for the fourth Canadian war loan, the Victory Loan. The thing people in this district must bear in mind is that the appeals are directed to each and every one of them. It is not merely the well-off men and women who are being asked to invest. It is everybody. The little sermons which will be "preached" in the advertising should not be taken as a hint to the well-to-do people only. Every man and woman should watch for these advertisements and star now to gather up the necessary money to buy either a fifty or a hundred or a five hundred or a thousand dollar bond. In the United States there were about 4 subscribers to the first American loan out of every 100 persons. They only received 3½ per cent. In Canada for the last war loan there were only about 41,000 subscribers, or say 4 in every 700. Yet in Canada the interest was much higher—on the Victory Bonds that will probably be issued to yield about 5½ per cent.

The first thing anyone should do, in our opinion, is to get rid of the idea that there is any sacrifice involved in investing in this loan. It is true that the patriotic spirit is appealed to, and it is equally true that a great and generous response is expected on that ground. But the new war loan is a straightaway business proposition; safe, profitable, and convenient. Every man and every woman with as much as fifty dollars to spare should own one of these new bonds, and not only that, but should help to show others the worth of these bonds by recommending them everywhere. The readers of the Review are among the most thrifty, prosperous, and public spirited in the Dominion. When the subscriptions to the Victory Loan are added up from the various districts we expect them to show that South Okanagan has been true to its traditions and just to its opportunities.

BEEF AND BACON are needed overseas in increasing quantities. They are foods especially suited to the requirements of the men who are fighting, and those doing heavy physical labor.

The scarcity of fodder and the greater call for meat have compelled the Allies since the beginning of the war to kill more than 83,000,000 head of their stock animals. Thus the source of their meat is decreasing. At the same time the needs of the soldiers and war workers have increased the necessary meat consumption.

Imports of beef and bacon into Great Britain from Sweden. Denmark, and Holland have been reduced to a very small amount, whereas all these countries formerly supplied large quantities. The United Kingdom is thrown more than ever upon the North American continent for these commodities. Moreover, the entrance of the United States into the war has greatly increased the requirements of both beef and bacon for the United States Army.

The soldiers need beef and bacon, and they can only be supplied if the civilian population of Canada and the United States will reduce their consumption of these foods. A saving of one ounce of ment per parson per day, and increased production of beef and bacon on this continent, would go a long way towards meeting the armies' requirements.

THE PERMISSION GIVEN by order-in-council for the manufacture and importation of eleomargarine, an imitation of or substitute for butter, is a privilege that would have been strongly opposed as it has been in the past by the agriculturalist of Canada were it not pleaded as a war measure. Assurance is given that only the genuine article will be permitted after the war, and that such is the domand for butter that the substitute is not likely to bring down the price of the former. All necessary precautions will be taken to provent the imitation being sold as the genuino article. The new order went into effect yesterday, November 1st.

PROVIDENCE IS PROTECTING the Indians of the Spence's Bridge district against the high cost of living, or at least against the manipulators of the sugar combine. The branches, twigs, and needles of the fir trees of that district are this year yielding a natural sugar. According to report the deposit is about a quarter of an inch thick, and gives the appearance of rice and snow crystals on the branches. It comes off easily and looks and tastes not unlike maple sugar. The sugar is formed on the branches and needles only after dry weather, and on trees on certain exposures.

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TOO MUCH IS BEING WASTED in packages, and the public is paying a price out of all proportion to the value of the contents in the too general practice of buying our breakfasts in package form, according to the authorities at Ottawa. In order to eliminate this waste and lower the cost of the morning meal the sale of these package foods will be prohibited. Manufacturers and wholesalers are given until December first, and retailers until the end of the year to clean up all stocks of package breakfast foods, cereals, etc. On and after that date they must not offer for sale in Canada "any foods known as breakfast foods which are the product of wheat, oats, barley, rye, rice, peas, beans, buckwheat, Indian corn (maize), or lentil in orginal packages of less weight than twenty pounds."

The order-in-council requires that all the food enumerated "shall be sold by the pound or ton, and shall be net weight to the pur-

FOR THE FIRST TIME since its inception the Review carries this week an advertisement on its front page. As with all progressive newspapers it is the policy of the Review to keep its front wholly for news matter, and this exception is no indication of a change of policy. Canmalignant selfishness are becoming odorous. Would that we could ada has undertaken a huge task in the raising of an enormous sum for make them odious, as well. Our chests swell, our eyes gleam, our war purposes, which has been termed Canada's Victory Loan. Realizing brow is noble, when we talk and think and declaim about the Canada the extreme importance of making this loan a complete success the that is to be; but how can we have a Utopian Canada with controlled newspapers of Canada, as represented in the Canadian Press Association, and shameless newspapers, and with a public that acquiesces in a con- have set their officers to work to assist and co-operate with the governtrolled press? On editors a great and lofty task is imposed—the ment in perfecting the campaign and floating the loan. It is for patriteaching and guidance of the Common People in the direction of purity otic reasons and through a special appeal to all members of the Association that the front pages of papers all over Canada are carrying this urgent appeal to patriotic and thrifty citizens for financial aid.

CUKES RETURN \$3,000 PER ACRE. [Continued from Page 1.]

per box, or a sum total of \$4,356. While this section of Mr. Hilborn's small holding has been doing more than justice to the cucumber crop, the balance of the seven and a half acres has yielded bumper Garnett Valley Road. suppiles of cantaloupes, tomatoes, eggplants, and peppers.

THIRTY CARLOADS OF APPLES A WEEK.

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ing houses long hours are being put in in an effort to keep the floors clear. While many apples are going into temporary storage, all available cars are being loaded. We are told that the shipments over the C.P.R. wharf are keeping up an average of thirty cars a week. This does not take into account the shipments over the K.V.R. 1917 promises to be by far the best season yet for our fruit grow-

FARM IS ADDING PIGS AND POULTRY.

(Continued from page 1.)

tain an office, feed room, work room, and a bedroom. Hen houses will also be put up, the first of which will be of the farmer's hen house style, with a straw loft. Further live stock to be added at once will be three or four brood sows and a hoar, all pure bred Berkshires.

product netted the grower 80 cents South Okanagan Electoral District.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that under an Act to amend the Highway Act, 1917, Section 10A Chap. 99, the above road shall cease to be a public highway, viz:-Commencing at the North-East

Corner of Lot 3640 Osoyoos Division of Yale Division of Yale District, thence running in a North-Westerly direction through Lots 480, 1178, 479, and 1177 Osoyoos Division of Yale, a distance of 3.23 miles more or less to a point 660 feet more or less East of the North-West Corner of Lot 1177 Osoyoos Division of Yale District.

J. H. KING, Minister of Public Works. Public Works Department, Victoria, B.C.,

19th September, 1917.

Price List Grain & Feed

October 2nd, 1917

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We handle Pratt's Chicken Remedies.

Summerland Fruit Union.

KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY

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H. B. YOUNG,

Agent,

West S'land.

Lv. 8.45

10,15

O. E. FISHER,

Traffic Manager.



Battery of 12-inch mortars, part of the protection of New York harbor. Recently these mortars were tested, and were successful in hitting targets 12 miles away. They are fired through electrical connections.

United States Coast Defences



Your Range Should Have

-a dependable oven, a good warming closet, a durable and ample-sized firebox, easy-working grates, simple draft control and a finish that requires but little attention to keep clean. All these and many other desirable features will be found in

McClary's KOOTENAY RANGE

For Sale by Summerland Supply Company, Limited

"Our Best" Flour

\$6.75 per 98-lb. Sack

Delivered.

THOS. B. YOUNG

Phone 49

We are local Distributors of MERRITT COAL, which we are now receiving in carload lots. Excellent Coal for domestic use. Book your order now. \$9.00 per Ton, delivered.

G. R. Hookham & Co.

Alex. Smith, Manager.

Phones

HE PURCHASE of One Thousand Dollars worth of Goods from your own town or your own country, instead of purchasing outside, means the addition of one person to your town or country instead of supporting him abroad.

Weather Report.

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

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VISITING CARDS

Thick LINEN Fabric - Lutest — Stylish — Artistic —

REVIEW' Offices.

New Regulations Battalions For Overseas **Parcels**

Must Bear Alternative Address in Case of Non-Delivery.

Owing to the fact that the preis resulting in the waste of large Two close friends in the trenches quanities of perishable foodstuffs, are the 25th Nova Scotia Battalion adopting a new system, regarding talion. which postmasters have received These two units, both highly disthe following instructions:

ration are affixed, and the second tia. or alternate address should be written on the back of the parcel.

If a second address is not furnishbe turned over to the military authorities for distribution.

Parcels containing articles of a personal nature or of special value will be returned, if a request for their return in case of non-delivery is made by the sender, such request to be written on the cover of the parcel at the time of posting.

This plan is being adopted at the suggestion of the British post office; instructions are received as to their Hayward. disposal is resulting in the waste of a large quantity of perishable food-

Large Increases Made In Soldiers' Pensions

Changes made to Date back to First of April.

their effect, have been made by owns on Thursday. Amendments, iar-reaching in Order-in-Council to the Canadian Mr Seth Davidson and Mr Bell pension regulations. The most im were visitors at the Summerland portant changes provide for an in: Fair, which they enjoyed very crease in pensions and allowances to much. They say that it was well soldiers and sailors holding the worth seeing, and that the display lower ranks, up to and including of apples, etc., was very fine, and the rank of sub-lieutenant in the only regret that more of the Peach-Canadian navy and lieutenant in the land people did not take the time Canadian expeditionary force.

These changes will be considered annual expenditure involved is water for the winter. about five million dollars. With the increases authorized Canada's outlay will be over seven million dollars for pensions during the fiscal year.

Weather Report.

Extract from Meteorological Records for September 1917, kept at the Dominion Experimental Station, Summerland, B.C.

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tenths of an hour.)

Are Just Like Chums

How Quebec and Nova Scotia Units Have Stuck Together From The First.

Montreal, Oct.31.—Canadian batsent system of holding undelivered talions, while in training or at the parcels, addressed to members of front, frequently form friendly asthe C.E.F., at the dead letter office sociations, like friends or chums. the Canadian postal department is and the 22nd French-Canadian Bat-

tinguished on active service, left Parcels addressed to members of for overseas together on the "Saxthe Canadian Expeditionary Forces onia" on May 20, 1915. They went Overseas should bear the name and through their training together, address of a second addressee to and they went into the trenches at whom the parcel may be delivered the same time. When the great or forwarded if it should prove im- advance to the attack came at Courpossible to deliver to the first. The celette, almost as one unit there original adresss should be written sprang from the Allied trenches on the front of the parcel where the this heroic Quebec battalion and postage stamps and customs decla- their firm friends from Nova Sco-

It is regarded here as a good omen of future harmonious relations between the various sections ed at the time of posting, and deli- of Canada that these close friendvery cannot be effected, the contents ships have been formed so often of the parcel, unless of exceptional between Canadian corps from widvalue or of a personal nature, will ely-separated parts of the Dominion.

Peachland Doings

A Weekly Chronicle Furnished. By Our Local Representative

Mr J. H. Hyde was a passenger o Kelowna on Wednesday.

Mrs J. L. Elliott returned home which states that the present proce- from Kelowna on Wednesday, where dure of holding undeliverable par- she had been visiting her sisters cels at the dead letter office until Mrs Henry Birch and Miss Edith

Mr E. Atkins came down from stuffs, which form the contents of Kelowna and spent a few days with 90 per cent. of parcels addressed to his parents, returning on Saturday morning.

> Mr A. J. McKenzie has the disinction of being the first individual fruit grower in the district to ship a car load of apples, having shipped a straight car of 648 boxes.

> Mr A. H. Cutbill and Mr L. D. McCall motored to Westbank on Tuesday, returning the same day.

Mrs Tewart was a visitor to Kel-

to go.

as having come into force on April Mr. H. H. Thompson has taken 1st, 1917. At the present time the his launch "Argo" out of the

Mr A. Town was a passenger to Kelowna on Saturday.

The fishermen are having good catches to show for their work, having caught 600 pounds of fish on Friday and Saturday. We are pleased to report that the Department has granted an extension of time owing to the lateness of the

Mr J. Moore, who lately enlisted for the Aviation Corps, arrived home from Toronto on Saturday night, having received his discharge as physically unfit.

Mr Jefford was a passenger out on Monday night for Lesser Slave Lake, where he has gone for the winter months. Mrs Jestord and the girls have moved down town. and are occupying rooms over Mr H. H. Thompson's store.

Mrs J. A. Moore was a passenger wouth on Monday, having gone to Great Falls, Mon., to join hor husband.

Miss Hilda Winger returned to Penticton on Monday night after spending a few days visiting her paronts. :

Mr Frank Hayward of Naramata, and Miss Elsey of Summerland came in on Monday night and visited Mrs J. L. Elliott, Mrs J. Wright, and Mrs H. L. McCall, returning home on Tuesday night. Frank had only a short visit among his friends, for he had only nine days' leave of absence, which gave him only six at home.

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Proposed Tri-weekly Sailings Very Displeasing to Kelowna

Mr. J. W. Jones, M.L.A., Curtailing Lake Service.

Of the reducing of the lake serfrom Ottawa, which told of the pasvice by the C.P.R. boats to a trip up one day and down the next, as sing of the Military Service Act to drying. This season many or- lime slaked in 5 gallons of boiling the Kelowna Board of Trade a Ke- sed by Parliament here. lowna exchange says in part:

Some correspondence was read company was considering some curtailment of the service in different directions as soon as the fruit shipping season was over.

Their reason for desiring to do this were in the first place, the utmost difficulty they had in securing labor to handle the different branches of railway and steamer work; then there was the necessity for of fuel, for, said Mr Peters, unless gress dealing with the feasibility the greatest care was exercised all over Western Canada to avoid the waste of fuel, there was going to be suffering to an alarming extent. Running a steamer between Penticton and the Landing, which was not a necessity to the residents and shippers along the lake in carrying on which could not be justified.

marketed, continued the letter, they ash and potassium. had operated two steamers in addition to the car barges-that was a necessity; but when the crop was moved, and the only traffic to be handled was the ordinary inward supplies, with the occasional shipments of such products as could be handled in severe weather, and the extremely light passenger traffic the publishers frankly state, in during the winter, he did not betheir own columns, that the reason lieve that any inconvenience would be caused the residents and shippers along the lake if they had a steamer only one way each day. The improved daily service on the Kettle Vailey Railway and the daily rail from Vernon to the main line, should, he thought, under the circonsidered reasonable.

cussing it with the parties interested, and he offered to meet the Board and talk the matter over.

There was considerable discussion on the matter, and while some of the speakers showed a disposition to accept what seemed inevitable, and endeavor to compromise with the C.P.R. for the much-desired boat connection at Penticton, others stoutly maintained that the business men should strongly oppose any change which would mean a reduced service.

Mayor Sutherland believed that the desire of the C.P.R. to economize fuel under present conditions should receive sympathetic consideration. Instead of standing out he advocated pressing for the morning connection between boat and train at Particles. The Particles of a country weekly or Each application mutain at Particles. train at Penticton. He believed a small city daily is a great volume panied by a fee of \$5, which will that this would really place us in a of local trading, with its accom- be refunded if the rights applied better position, as we could get our mail in the morning of every other day instead of at night, and he understood that this could also east. There would be no loss of ized mail order department. The The person operating the mine time in going down to the Coast.

opposed, however, to the idea of prosperity; and a community with- quantity of merchantable coal minsuggesting any compromise which out busy local trading centres de- ed and pay the royalty thereon. If would mean the acceptance of the reduced bont service. When the matter was first brought up, he said, it was said the idea was to save fuel. It was not a question of oil in this case, as the beat burnt coal. Now it was claimed that it was coal that was to be saved. There was no shortage of coal in B.C., and in any case the amount of coal used on the Mike. cypher compared with that used in other places. He said it would be asked Pat. a mistake to allow the tri-weekly service to be put into effect with. Mike. out entering a strong protest. For several years we had been accustomed to a daily service. Vernon was going to got it still, and he thought there was sufficient business to warrant a daily service here, should make the trip every time—a The C.P.R., he claimed, was mak- smaller boat would suffice, so long ing sufficient money from the people as the regular service was kept up. of Canada in extra war business to offset any small loss here. We did not require that the "Sicamous" cuss the matter fully.

Hun Follows Events Here.

Discovery at the Front In France Proves Close German Watch on Canada.

Ottawa, Oct. 31.—A newspaper | winter injury.

est interest by the Huns.

that it has a surplus of jails. One jail on the Island and that at New Westminster were closed this week, and negotiations are now in proloops institutions down to the size of the average lock-up.

An industry that will utilize material formerly a waste has been started at the Coast. It is the manufacture of kelp, great beds their business, would be a waste of which seaweed grow off the island shores, and are a hindrance While the fruit crop was being to small boat navigation, into pot-

EATON'S ADVERTISING.

The Eaton advertising is getting into daily and weekly newspapers that aforetime declined to insert this advertising, and in some cases is that local merchants will not sup-

service that they would operate al to his own community, and yet he must make both ends meet. If local merchants will not give him cumstances he had described, be the necessary encouragement, by the purchase of his white space, to They did not desire to make any remain loyal to his own communichanges of this kind without dis- ty, then the publisher may have, for self-protection, to accept the advertising of the big mail-order Dominion in Manitoba, Saskatche-

Perhaps the publisher is blame- ritory, the North-West Territories, worthy along with the local mer- and in a portion of the Province of chants for the advertising apathy; British Columbia, may be leased he may have done little to foster or for a term of twenty-one years at implant the advertising spirit.

On the other hand, the duliness Not more than 2,560 acres will be and fossilized condition of local leased to one applicant. Applicamerchants may be heart-breaking tion for a lease must be made by and almost hopeless; and the pub- the applicant in person to the Aglisher may have to wait until a few ent or Sub-Agent of the district big funerals have taken place be- in which the rights applied fore a new era will be ushered in. for are situated.

One thing should be very clear to both publishers and local merchants, must be described by sections or namely, the more a community legal sub-divisions of sections, and shops with mail-order houses, the in unsurveyed territory the tract poorer the community must be applied for shall be staked out by paniment of local newspaper adver- for are not available, but not othertising; and a good local and tribu- wise. A royalty shall be paid on tary population. The foe of local the merchantable output of the trading is the metropolitan depart- mine at the rate of five cents per ment store with its highly-organ- ton. centralizing of buying in big centres shall furnish the Agent with sworn is bad for community growth and returns accounting for the full

WISE MIKE.

Mike looked very annoyed and available surface rights may be con-Pat inquired the reason.

"A man told me he was in favor of the mine at the rate of \$10 an of peace at any price." remarked acre.

"And then what happened?" "I never answered him," said

"I knew he was only trying to start a row an' make it look as though I was to blame!"

PREPARING TREES FOR WINTER

Irrigation Needed Unless We Have Heavy Rains at once

was taken by the Canadians on the ful by way of preventing a repeti- is a good time to do this. Says No Good Reason For Western front recently shows how tion of further loss. First, it is A limewash recommended to preclose a watch the Huns keep on Can- well known by orchardists that frost vent the attacks of borers, but not adian affairs. The paper contained injury is due to a drying out of the a sure cure, is as follows: 5 lbs. a news despatch purporting to come wood of the tree, also trees that potash, 5 lbs. lard, stirred in 5 galdiscussed at a recent meeting of just two days after the Act was pas- chards have suffered from a lack of water and mixed while hot with the irrigation, more so where the sub- potash and lard mixture. Dilute This little discovery is regarded soil is light or porous. A good by adding 2 gallons of boiling wathere as a proof of the importance supply of moisture in the soil dur- er for each gallon of the mixture. Germany places upon the military ing the winter will tend to protect It will keep indefinitely. of boat service on the lake, a letter benefit to the Allies which will flow the trees from drying out, and they from the adoption by Canada of the are the less subject to frost injury. Superintendent, confirming reports Military Service Act. Experience If the fall is very dry (such as we which had been circulated some has proved that Germany is a close have now) it is good practice to irtime ago. Mr Peters said that the observer of enemy countries, and rigate trees late, or as the leaves that every sign of strengthening or are falling, if the water is at all weakening is noted with the keen- available. Again, it is good practice to apply a mulch of straw or coarse manure around trees that are standing on light dry soil. Be care-With the suppression of the liq- ful not to mulch up too close to the uor traffic the government finds trees, as there is danger of mice injury.

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may be detected by the exudation From the Indianapolis News.

During the past two winters there of gum. The most sure remedy is has been much loss of trees from to get after them with the knife and cut them out, covering up the found on a German prisoner who A few suggestions might be help- injury made with moist soil. Now

How Blackbirds Saved Ten Acres of Tomatoes

A few days ago, Grant Mitchell, living near Windfall, Indiana, gave up for lost a ten-acre field of tomatoes. In one last effort to save at least a part of the crop, Mr Mitchell and two or three farm employees went to the field one morning to destroy as many worms as possible. There are many apricot, peach, but they found that every worm had and plum trees suffering from bor- disappeared. A neighbor told Mr ers. This is a whitish larva, about Mitchell the field had been alive three-fourths of an inch long when with blackbirds the afternoon bemature. They bore into the crown fore. Similar stories are reported and upper roots of those trees, and by other farmers of the county.-

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Passing Events: Social, Personal, &c.

Mr and Mrs Oxley of Mineola, are leaving to-night for their home brate its hundredth anniversary to the month the schools have been stead in Saskatchewan.

Mrs Archibald and her two daughters, who have been spending liable, true-to-name, is represented the summer here, left on Wednesday night for their Calgary home.

blown down on Main Street, Pen-lia, via Vancouver, by A. H. Steticton, near the school during the ven. short gale of Thursday afternoon last week.

who has been engaged on a govern- man. ment topographical survey party on the west side of the lake, was in town on Tuesday.—Vernon News.

J. N. Merrill, who has been living in Penticton since severing his connection with the Summerland Supply Co., will leave there shortly for the Coast, where he will engage in business for himself.

time ago. Mr A. J. Beer went bereplies addressed to a box number, fore the medical board last week care of the "Review," and forwarded and was passed into Class "B." fore the medical board last week Ted Tincler, who was examined at the same time, was admitted to Class "C.

Mr G. W. Morfitt and daughter advertisements is more than they are Miss Verda, boarded the "Sicamous" on Monday evening for Penticton, where they took train for the Coast. Instead of returning to Calgary the family will spend the winter in Victoria. Mrs Morfitt and the other members of the family have been in the capital city for several weeks.

> Included in the cargo of the Canland, and Sydney, is a big ship. ment of Okanagan apples. The consignment consists of 25,000 and about 175 boxes of magnificent jonally clever comedian, played the SAT., NOV. 3rd cases. British Columbia fruit is apples of all varieties. - Vernon very acceptable in the southern countries, and there is a steady de mand for apples during the winter

ap. pest dances ever neid here was that duce went out of there by rail. It will the hearts of his addrence List addrence 14 given by the Home Comfort Club is estimated that the complete sea- Little six-year-old Marion Cadwell, Chas. Dickens last week in Empire Hall. There son's output will approximate 1,200 as little Yimmie, played her part were present a number of visitors cars. The shipment of 24 cars in as cieverly as the grown-ups. table carrots. G. Thornber. 'Phone from nearby towns. The music one day is said to constitute a re- three ladies in the cast proved was just the kind to delight a dan-FOR SALE - Polatoes, \$30 per cer. The sale of tickets at a low ton delivered. Geo. H. Doherty, figure, and the proceeds of the re-12tf freshments provided by the Club, will leave over sixty dollars with the Club for their Christmas parcels fund. The expenses were light, as day we heard of another who had

> After all expenses have been paid the ladies of the West Summerland Women's Institute will have over \$70 to hand over to the Red Cross as a result of a very successful Hallowne'en supper given by themin Campbell's Hall. All the available space in the hall was filled with ing used as a kitchen and serving well into the evening, the ladies were kept busy serving the people, things to eat were there in abundance, and every one was given more than value for the moderate price charged. The Review has been asked by the ladies to ex-tend to Coun. Campbell their gratitude for the free use of the hall, and to Mrs Campbell for her untir- snow at the headwaters of Trout ing efforts to make everything con- Creek when he visited there last venient and comfortable for both week. All the dams, except the the guests and the workers:

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The Bank of Montreal will celemorrow, Saturday, November 3rd.

B.C. Nurseries, Vancouver, rein Summerland by Bert Harvey. A

Fifteen electric light poles were ed rolling last Saturday for Austra. Avenue, for Mrs Kate Bentley.

It is reported that King & Co., C. H. Cordy of Summerland, hardware business to a Vancouver cars of potatoes, 26 cars of beans,

> Fixtures are being moved piece by piece from the old to the new office of the Bank of Montreal. It is expected that the staff will be in the new building before the middle of the month.

The house and lot just east of the juries. Shaughnessy ranch has been purchased recently by L. W. Pacey. who, on Monday, moved from the Having reported for service some Milligan cottage to his newlyacquired property.

Armstrong next week.

sum for Red Cross purposes.

Visitors to the Summerland Apover 400 plate exhibits on view.

What is described as one of the week over 80 cars of fruit and pro-Ole Olsen, a ready opportunity to best dances ever held here was that duce went out of there by rail. It win the hearts of his audience cord for the Okanagan.

ing his home there. Only the other troupe. Mrs Downton had generously provided the hall.

After all expenses were light, as day we hear of another who had with the same ailment, who found it greatly to his benefit to go from the lake level to the flat. His many local friends may be permanently cured of his a young lady without the formality distressing malady.

A ditching machine has been shipped by the Department of Agriculture to Summerland for use in tables, the large room opposite be- an experiment on a piece of alkali land on the Balcomo ranch. Tile room. From half past five until was delivered on the ground some time ago, and as soon as labor is available the machine will be put many having to wait for seats at to work ditching, and the tile the table to be vacated. Good placed. By thus underdraining it is expected to remove the greater portion of the alkali and put the soil in condition to grow crops that will further improve the land.

> Coun. Johnston reports freezing weather and about eight inches of big one, were closed. Ice prevented the closing of the large one. All the lakes and ponds are covered doing so.

and, after spending two or three taploca, and similar materials. hours here interviewing some of the public men, metered to Kei-ownn with T. J. McAlpine. He passed through to Pentleton on Thursday about eleven o'clock, and

Beginning with the first day of opening at 9.30 and closing at 3 'elock.

A cellar has been dug and the But my aunt's washerwoman's sisfoundations laid preparatory to the building by Contractor Bert Harvey A car of export apples was start- of a house on the Pares lot, Steuart | Say to a laborer in the street.

Ashcroft and district has heard and heeded the calls to produce, and is able to boast of having shipof Penticton have disposed of their ped this season approximately 300 and 5,000 head of cattle.

> A. G. Robertson of Penticton was badly hurt on Monday while loading a wagon with apples. One of the front boxes gave way, throwing him under the wheels as the team started forward. He sustained four broken ribs and other severe in-

Ald. H. H. Millie of Kelowna passed away last week after months of pain and suffering from cancer. Mr Millie was well known throughout the Valley, and had been a resi-Mrs R. M. Ross arrived here on dent of Kelowna for over thirteen Wednesday evening from Webster | years. One of Kelowna's most re-City, Iowa, where she has been for spected and beloved citizens, his some months. We understand that passing is a distinct loss to that she purposes visiting her son at city and district. It was Mr Millie who gave Kelowna the telephone, he having established a sys-Ashcroft is holding a two day tem there twelve years ago, and Morning Service at 10.30 in potato carnival" this week for which he continued to operate until the benefit of the Red Cross. The he sold out to the Okanagan Telepotato city has prepared a unique phone Co., shortly before the same program, and it is expected that company took over the Lakeshore the results will be a handsome Telephone Company, operating here and at Peachland and Penticton.

Ole Olsen delighted a good-sized ple Show last week state that it was and appreciative audience in Emone of the best exhibitions ever pire Hall on Monday night. Mr held in the Okanagan. There were Dave Williams, well-known in the Coast and Sound cities as an exceppart of Ole to perfection, and certainly fulfilled his advertised promise to give his patrons "youst one Last week 24 carloads of apples yolly night." The plot, a comedyleft Kelowna for eastern points in drama, afforded Williams, as the one day, and during the entire big, hearty, emotional Scandinavian themselves clever artistes, and the more unpopular parts of a desert-Finding the lower level at Dog ing husband and a villainous bro-Lake gives him relief from asthma, ther-in-law were well taken by the C. E. Rennie is contemplating mak- other two male actors of the TUES., NOV. 6th-

COULDN'T BE DONE.

A young soldier was sitting on a will hope for Mr Rennie that he seat in a park, and rashly spoke to of an introduction. He happened Theda Bara to see a fat caterpillar crawling on her lace collar, and, leaning towards her, said:

"Madam, permit me to--" But the young lady waved him off with an imperious and insulting gesture, and said:

"How dare you speak to me without an introduction? You are certainly no gentleman, sir." Here the caterpillar overbalanced itself and fell on her neck.

"Oh, take it off! Oh, please do take it off, somebody!" screamed the fair one.

The young man was the only 'somebody' about, and he said:
'I couldn't think of it, madam! I haven't been introduced to the

çatropillar.''

VALUE OF EGGS.

By comparing the composition of with ice, and Trout Creek now has the egg with that of lean meat it quite a flow of water. The Muni- will be noticed that eggs make a cipal Office reports the reservoir good substitute for meat. Nine filled with water. Those who are average-sized eggs weigh one pound average sized eggs weigh one pound on the pipeline are new permitted and contain about the same amount to irrigate, and quite a few are of nourishment as one pound of boof. As oggs contain no starch or sugar they should be served with Hon, J. D. McLean, Minister of such foods as rice, broad, fruit, Education, came in from the Coast potatoes, and other vegetables, or on Wednesday morning of last week, made into desserts with sugar,

COOK POTATOES RIGHT.

Approximately 20 per cent. of that night attended a convention each potato, pared by ordinary of Similkameen Liberals, when E. household methods, is lost in the W. Mutch was chosen as candidate process. The loss includes much, for the provincial house in place of Gilbert McEachren, Hedley, who of the tuber containing important had withdrawn. Surprise was ex- soluble salts. Potatoes that are pressed by some of our people that boiled and baked in their skins the Minister had not visited the lose practically none of their food fair on Thursday, on his way south. value.

BIRTHS.

STEUART-To Mr and Mrs Muir Steuart, at the Summerland Hospital, on Friday, October 19th, a daughter, Mona Isabel.

THE END IN SIGHT!

Absolute knowledge I have none. ter's son,

Heard a policeman on his beat. That he had a letter just last week, Written in the finest Greek. From a Chinese coolie in Timbuctoo. Who said a nigger in Cuba knew Of a celebrated man in a Texas

town, Who got it straight from a circus

clown, That a man in Klondike heard the From a gang of South American

About somebody in Borneo. Who heard a man who claimed to

know Of a swell society female rake, Whose mother-in-law will undertake To prove that her seventh husband's sister's niece,

Has stated in a printed piece. That she has a son who has a friend, Who knows when the war is going to end.

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quite feasible.

It is not safe to move young trees until growth has ceased, and, in the case of broad-leafed trees, Hallowe en Entertainment until the leaves have fallen. At that late date the roots do not become firmly attached to the earth, and frost may heave them A most successful and enjoyable from the ground. This is the greatest danger from autumn planting. On the other hand, au. night last at the little schoolhouse start in the spring, which is of cially in the sum of \$16 being raistumn-planted trees get a better special advantage on light, dry

Cultivation of the soil in the autumn preparatory to spring planting is advantageous. It makes earlier planting possible, and leaves the soil in good condition for the roots of the young trees.

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West Summerland

Many School Children Afflicted With Goitre

Dr. Young Wants Commission Appointed to Investigate the Cause.

There are 1,633 cases of goitre in the schools of the province, according to the statement of Dr Young, secretary of the provincial Board of Health, at the conference of the Women's Institute. The Okanagan and Vancouver Island take the lead in point of numbers. Although ed at Ottawa to investigate.

At Meadow Valley School

A most successful and enjoyable J. J. Baker, was held on Saturday at Meadow Valley, resulting finaned for Red Cross purposes.

The program provided was unusually acceptable, vocal numbers being rendered by Mrs Oxley of Mineola, and Mr. J. Clements of Summerland, accompanied by Mrs P. Burgome. A very clever impromptu sketch, entitled "A Trip to Europe," staged by Mineola talet, was greatly appreciated by the audience, which included quite a sprinkling of folk from Summer-

After refreshments, which were indoubtedly well up to the Mineola standard, the evening was given over to a Hard Times Dance, at which some of the costumes were judged to be very clever and appropriate—empty flour sacks and old copies of the Review being much in evidence.

An interesting feature (absolutely unrehearsed) was an exhibiing put out of action in short order, S. B. Snider, G. MacLaine, K a real rifle, whereas Solovitch had Shields. only a broom.

brought to a close by a vote of Convention were W. Ritchie, K. S.

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HON, MARTIN BURRELL CHO- TELEPHONE CASE AT VERNON SEN CANDIDATE FOR YALE.

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the Union Government, conscript not treated, in this district. Mr tion of man power and wealth, the Dobie, for the plaintiff, also gave elimination of future protficering, evidence along this line. and the organization of the country's resources for the supreme task that part of the Garnett Valley voiced the conclusion of the conven- and older sections. tion not to nominate a candidate to It was also admitted by the mancontest the riding against the cabe ager of the local company that a inet representative of the union piece of wire, about one tenth of

government. District Liberal Association officers elected at the meeting were: at one time it was thought to be Hon. President, Sir Wilfrid Lau-Advantages of Iree

Planting in Autumn.

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Though undoubtedly spring is the safest time to set out trees in Canada and British Columbia is

Advantages of Iree

at one time it was thought to be an effect of drinking snow water, this is now discredited. Animals of this province are afflicted to a very large extent. The Department have, as yet, found no cause for this disease, but Dr Young is trying to get a commission appoint of the Committee, Similkameen also on the stand.

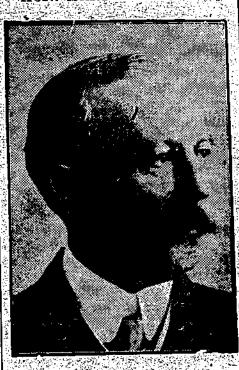
Hon. President, Sir Wilfrid Lauland Company included Reeve Blair, the president, F. B. Cossett; Hon. Vice-President, F. B. Cossett; Hon. Vice-President, W. Clayton; Alpine. The president of the comment have, as yet, found no cause for this disease, but Dr Young is trying to get a commission appoint.

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Canada and British Columbia is McPherson and Kerr.

HON. MARTIN BURRELL,



Secretary of State, and Minister of Mines in new Union Cabinet.

Delegates to the convention electtion by Private Mike Solovitch of ed at the Liberal-Conservative the 50th Calgary Bat., of how the meeting last Tuesday night were: rifle is used in the trenches. The E. R. Simpson, J. A. Kirk, Hector unfortunate Summerlander who Sutherland, Dr Andrew, W. C. W. acted the part of the German, bei Fosbery, S. Darkis, W. Harvey, in spite of the fact that he carried Lipsett, A. B. Elliott, and W. R.

only a broom.

Representing the Summerland
Liberal Association at the Liberal thanks to the entertainment com- Hogg, and W. A. Caldwell. T. J. mittee, moved by Miss Jessie Mit- McAlpine was also there, but as a chell, and seconded by Miss J. delegate from the Kelowna associa-

Those who are fond of working out puzzles can tackle the following: A certain family in Lincoln consists of one grandfather, two grandmothers, one father-in-law, two mothers-in-law, three mothers, two fathers, two daughters, one son, one daughter-in-law, one son-Chiefly British Goods Imported there are only six persons in the family.

English Peer is a Machinist



To increase the supply of munitions many well-known Englishmen, including some of the nobility, are working in shops at fourteen cents an hour to help the cause. The picture shows Lord Norbury at work in a Surrey factory.

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the meeting pledging support to the life of cedar poles, treated and

of winning the war. It urged upon line was down, but they failed to the coalition government the carry- get before the Court a statement of ing out of these principles, and the condition of some of the other

a mile in length had been used by his men by mistake.

Local witnesses for the Summer land Company included Reeve Blair,

Callum; South Okanagan, Ritchie ger Dobie, the Armstrong agent of and Rattenbury; North Okanagan, the company, who had been over McPhail and Hayward; Greenwood, the line in question, and an engineer from the Coast were witnesses. T. P. Thornber was summoned by the Okanagan Company.

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It will be greatly to the advantage of Canada if the entire quota of 100,000 men to be raised under the Military Service. Act can be secured from the first class; that is, from the men between the ages of 20 and 34 who were unmarried or widowers without children on July 6th, 1917.

This is almost self-evident for the following reasons:

it is admitted that, between the ages of 20 and 34, the average man is at the height of his physical strength and is most adaptable to the change of conditions from civilian life; the military service of unmarried men and widowers without children would occasion less distress than that of most others, since they are largely without dependents. Also, it would entail less financial burden for Canada, through separation allowances, etc.

Authorities estimate that, after all proper exemptions have been allowed, Canada should be able to produce from the first class 100,000 men fit for service, so the drain upon the man power of the country will not be severe.

Members of Class One will be well advised to present themselves for examination immediately to the Medical Board in their district. Upon examination as to their physical fitness, they will be placed in one

Category A—if fit for service in overseas fighting units.
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Category C—if fit for service in Canada only.
Category E—if unfit for military service of any nature.

If not placed in Category A, the applicant will know that he is not liable for immediate service, but will go to the Post Office and send in a claim for exemption with his Medical Certificate attached, when he will receive in due course a certificate of exemption until those in his medical category are summoned for service.

Where a man, who is placed in category A, feels that exemption should be allowed, an application form can be secured from the postmaster. This form, when filled in, will be forwarded by the postmaster to the registrar of the district, and the applicant will be informed by mail as to the time and place for the consideration of his application by the Exemption Board.

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Ask That Soldiers

Local Hospital Cannot Well Care for more than Three, as Originally Arranged.

Question Opened by Report of Insubordination on the Part of

general hospital for the sick and a sack lots. convalescent home for returned soldiers under the one roof. At least such is the decision of the directors the exception of one shipment from of the local hospital, according to the Okanagan Valley, which is result of this decision, reached at a lack of color, the apples from this meeting held on Tuesday afternoon, district have given good satisfacthe military authorities are being tion. One dealer here, in refermaking the hospital their head off to them." quarters. A fifth had been dismissed last week.

the returned soldiers suffering with ments prove up to standard. troubles, the recovery from which our climate specially assists as well mand, and prices remain firm. as to demonstrate to the authorities

insubordination on the part of one grade and pack them properly. of the men who had already gone to the hotel upon the advice of one of the board. That two or three are all that the hospital can well accommodate was the conclusion reached. and the authorities are now reremove the who are able to spend their days out of doors. Ptes. Foreman and Solovitch will remain. The former is confined to his bed, while the latter, a Serbian, who was in Canada when the war broke out, and who was shot through the lung! can: occupy the same ward with Foreman.

We believe that every man sent here has been greatly helped by our climate, and it is to be regretted that the military authorities have not taken advantage of the opportunity to establish a convalescent home here in the college buildings, which have been vacant since the war started.

The board were advised by the Ladies Auxiliary that they were prepared to undertake to furnish. the sitting room and matron's room in the newly-finished part of the upper floor. A hot water radiator has been donated by Mr Galbraith, the man who has the contract for heating the new bank building, and three others have been loaned by Mr Wm. Ritchie. These, with one on hand, will be all that is necessary to finish the heating of the upper floor.

MONTHLY HONOR ROLL IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

DIVISION I. Senior Fourth-Ronald White, Minnie Ritchie, Betty Barnes, John Denike, Ruth Graham.

Junior Fourth - Merle Smith, Marion Beavis, Dorothy Tomlin, Marion Hatfield, Verna Smith.

DIVISION II. Senior Fourth-Ethel Phinney, Florence Campbell, Harry Hobbs, Arthur Gartrell.

Junior Third-Alice Limmer, Amy Smith, Kenneth Bates, Jean Blewett.

DIVISION III. Senior Second Reader - Bessie Eric Johnson, Nicolas Tomlin, Solly.

Junior Second Reader - Fred Holding, Nellio Thompson, James Smith.

First Roader - Alice Trayler, Frances Rutherford, Bertha Riley.

DIVISION IV. Second Primer — Muriel Bates, Nora Clements, Marion Holmes, Mary Simpson.

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Hats Off To Our Jonathans

Be Re-called Very Few Imported Apples Now Being Offered in Vancouver.

> Coast Markets Commissioner R. C. Abbott reports on last week's Vancouver apple sales thus:

The trade in general is reported as being only fair during the first part of the week, with a decided It is not practicable to run a box, and potatoes in two and three

Very few imported apples are being offered on the "Street." With

Desiring to be of help to some of from this city as long as the ship-lents for safe keeping.

Cooking apples are in good de-A very large percentage of the

Summerland Lad Is Awarded Military Medal

Soldier of Eighteen Years Wins Distinction

improvement during the last two est, if not the youngest, soldier has One of the Military Patients, days, due to an increased demand been honored on the battle field in It was awful. I just kept on run-tates. from consumers for apples by the far-off France. W. D. Smith, son of Mr and Mrs J. O. Smith, and known among his former school chums as "Bill," was but a school boy when he enlisted, and is now but eighteen, but not too young to do honor to his parents and his a member of the board. As a re- ported to be not up to grade due to home town. It was but a few weeks ago that he was made a full corporal in recognition of his services while on duty, and now comes asked to find other accommodation ring to the Summerland Jonathans, the good word to his parents that for two of the four that were then said, "You have to take your hat he has been awarded the coveted Shippers from the Interior will heavy shell fire." The medal is School Board Meets military medal for "bravery under have no difficulty in getting orders being forwarded to his proud par-

merely refers to these honors in a noon. Little but routine business. casual way, and only as a guess as such as considering the accounts to when he won the medal, tells of and moving an order for their payjust these peculiar advantages which Lower Mainland apples are being one of his experiences in the Pion- ment, was done. The secretary was our climate affords, the board handled this year by one firm, who eers. After a drive by the Cana- instructed to advertise for wood, agreed to admit to the hospital buys them in bulk from the farm- dians "We, the Pioneers, followed and tenders will be asked for in the potatoes at home. three invalid soldiers. Later others ers, orchard run, and brings them on about seven o'clock to dig a next issue of the Review. The were admitted, and from five to into Vancouver in open apple boxes trench to connect Fritz's line with prices asked by contractors and six have been cared for for several by the carload. They are then ours, and so make a trench nearly wood-working factories for storm weeks. Both the men's and wo graded and packed. The culls go all the way to the new line. When windows is disappointingly high. men's public wards have been util- to the cannery, No. 3's are put in we got out there there was a terri- Unless better prices can be had it ized for the soldiers, and a dining crates, and the No. 1's wrapped fic barrage on. It was absolutely is not likely that more than the lavtable set up for them. and packed in apple boxes. In our hell on earth. We pushed on, losthe question of what the policy opinion this is the only way to ing a few men, until we found that Central will be fitted with such advanced to the point it should be. for the future should be was handle the Lower Mainland apple we were alone, the officer, sergeant, windows this fall. The accounts Just now apples are having the brought definitely before the board crop, as there are very few farmers and myself. The others had all were the usual budget of teachers right of way, but even so the shipby the report from the matron of who have enough of one variety to gradually dwindled away one by salaries, payment for caretaking, pers are not able to get their fruit

For the second time in but a few went to look for the job, and I volweeks one of Summerland's young- unteeerd to go and get the men. ation, have issued the following: They were strung out in dugouts for about a mile in this trench, potatoes in Canada and the United ning and ducking until I got nearly all of the men out, and I sent them on to the officer. I think that is what I got the medal for. At the time I never for a second thought of such a thing, in fact it never entered my head. We had many casualties. It was awful to see one's the present. best chums being struck down right in front of one's very eyes. But it was war, and had to be."

The School Trustees held a very In his letter home Corporal Smith short meeting on Tuesday afterone into dugouts. The officer then and the conveyance accounts.

Predicts Lower Potato Prices Formal Wording of

Committee Says there is Large Surplus In U.S. and Canada.

T. W. Fletcher, chairman, A. D. Paterson, and William E. Scott, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, the B.C. Fruit and Vegetable Committee of the Food Controller, after a careful survey of the potato situ-"1. There is a large surplus of

"2. The wholesale dealers are not stocking up as usually.

"3. Some late blight is showing in certain districts of British Columbia.

"4. The evaporators have appar-

part of the growers generally to our meeting in Penticton on the pit and store freely, with the hope 31st ult. I trust that you will be of securing higher prices by hold- able to give it space in your next

"6 It seems clear that unless some disaster occurs with pitted and stored stocks, lower prices will prevail in the spring.

"We therefore strongly advise growers to keep the local markets steadily supplied at about present prices, and ship only well-graded stock, and feed the culls and small

Car Shortage.

The shortage of cars is giving moved quickly enough.

Liberals' Decision

Resolution as Passed at Recent Convention of the Yale Association.

Will Not Contest the Riding Against Union Cabinet Representation.

Editor, Review, Summerland, B.C. Kelowna, B.C., November 3rd, 1917.

Dear Sir:-

I have been instructed by the ently secured all they require for convention of Yale Liberals to forward you the appended resolution. "5. There is a tendency on the which was unanimously passed at

Yours truly LESLIE V. ROGERS, Secretary-Treasurer.

RESOLUTION OF YALE LIBERAL CONVENTION.

"Whereas the position taken by the Executive of the Yale Federal Liberal Association in recommending to the two great political parties in this constituency, that at this time of Empire crisis it was desirable that an effort be made to hold simultaneous conventions with a view to selecting, if possible, a candidate acceptable to the great mass of the people, pledged to support Union Government, the conscription of both man-power and wealth, the taxation of war profits. the elimination and prevention of further profiteering, and the organization of the country's resources for the supreme task of winning the war, has received the unanimous endorsement of the Liberal party of Yale in convention assembled, Therefore Be It

Resolved that the convention, having in view the necessity of every effort of the people being concentrated in establishing unity of purpose and the elimination of party bias at this time, strongly urge upon the Coalition Government the necessity and obligation of carrying out the above principles advocated by the Liberal party, and refrain from nominating a candidate to contest this riding against the Cabinet representative of Union Government, in the hope that a progressive policy of adequate support to our brave men now fighting overseas for the great principles of democracy, for which we have ever stood, will be put into the earliest and fullest possible

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To raise by taxation all the money as fast as it is needed to carry on Canada's share in winning the war, would be an unbearable burden upon the people.

It would mean that more than a million dollars a day would have to be raised right now.

But to raise money by selling Canada's Victory Bonds means that those of the next generation who will benefit by the sacrifices this generation is making;

-who will share in the freedom this generation is fighting for and largely paying for-will also pay their share.

And when you buy Canada's Victory Bonds you make a first-class business investment in a security that is absolutely safe, likely to enhance in value after the war, and bearing a good rate of interest.

You help the country by keeping open the British market for Canadian products and this helps the general welfare in which you share.

And again, every Canadian who buys a Victory Bond becomes a financial partner or backer of Canada in the war.

When you buy a Canada Victory Bond

you give a personal pledge that you are going to help to win the war.

Every man and woman in Canada can help to win the war by buying Canada's Victory Bonds. And Canada wants the personal, individual interest and co-operation of every man and woman in the country.

The buying of Victory Bonds by the whole people unites them in a determination to win the war.

Every purchase of Canada's Victory Bonds is a blow for freedom against the tyranny of German Kultur,

Every bond sold is a new guarantee that Canada is in the war to the finish, until victory is with the Allies and the world has been made safe to live in.

Every bond you buy is a new pledge that Canada will remain true to herself, the Empire, the Allies and to freedom's cause.

So it is both patriotic and good business to

Buy Canada's Victory Bonds

Issued by Canada's Victory Loan Committee in co-operation with the Minister of Finance of the Dominion of Canada.

OUR CITIZENS ARE VERY ENERGETIC.

While never for a moment relinquishing its effort to impress on its renders that it is published in the hub of the universe, the Penticton Herald has been gracious enough to make kindly reference to our fall fair, and, incidentally, to the Review. Thanks, neighbor! If the writer of the article, which we reproduce below, could be persuaded that there are people living outside the bounds of his own ambitious town, and would take the time to make his next neighbors a visit we are sure we could easily persuade him of a fact that others in his community already recognize, namely, that in population, as in many other things, we are not as far behind the metropolis of the Similkamen as he seems to think. Under the heading, "The Summer-land Fair," the Herald of this wook says editorially:—

"The neighboring district of Summerland has just concluded a Fall Fair which is described as being an eye-opener of the possibilities of that well-known community. Summerland people seem to possess energetic qualities lacking in many other towns of the Okanagan which are larger, and to our way of thinking, more fortunately situated.

"But a Summorlander can soon convince one that there is no other place in British Columbia sit to be placed in the same category as that town of fint and steep side hill, and luscious peach. Incidentally it may be remarked that Summerland has

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1917.

GOOD AS THE WHEAT.

"GOOD AS THE WHEAT" is an old motto, about as much the last word in meaning as "Safe as the Bank of England." A bag of No. 1 Northern, clean as a whistle of cockle and foxtail, was a symbol of sure value long before gold was known in the world. Wheat has been found in the Pyramids. The Egyptians just about worshipped wheat. The Bible calls it corn; so do the English. But when we say, "Good as the wheat," we refer to the bushel of brown, hard kernels worth by government fixture this year, \$2.20. In the memory of living man when did "good as the wheat" mean more than it does now? Never. A bag of wheat weighing two bushels and a peck tots up in 1917 to just about the value of a five-dollar gold piece. But of course no man wants gold for his wheat. All he gets is a cheque made out in his favor on some bank, and signed by the manager of some elevator company or milling concern. The cheque is converted into bills, or goes on deposit. Good wheat; good paper; nobody asks any questions. Because the company is O.K. and the bank is sound. If any wheat-seller had any doubt of either he would at once demand something else.

"I sold good wheat," he would say. "I want something as good in exchange."

What made the wheat good? The good farmer behind it. A poor farmer can make good seed into poor wheat.

What makes the paper money good? The security of the corporation whose name it bears. The sounder the corporation, the nearer the paper comes to being as good as the wheat. But even a big company may go "broke." Back of the corporation is a concern whose guarantee on a piece of paper is better than either. The pledge of the Dominion of Canada to pay any man money for value received is as good as the wheat and as safe as the Bank of England.

The best pledge of the Dominion of Canada to pay is a Canadian Victory Bond; better than cheques or bills-AS GOOD AS WHEAT! You have no desire to exchange your fine crop of fruit or vegetables with your prairie customer for his, which - good as it is, ordinarily, it is his cheque or his bank notes you demand. This year you are asked to convert your surplus not into a cheque or notes or even gold, but into Canadian Victory Bonds of \$50 each, bearing interest at five and one-half per cent. per annum, and as negotiable on the market as the best cheque or the best load of wheat you ever saw? It's worth considering.

CONSCRIPTION IN 1863.

IT IS A MATTER OF RECORD in United States history that President Lincoln, after attempting to prosecute the Civil War with volunteer troops, at last, in 1863, turned to conscription in order to secure the necessary forces.

Since Lincoln is regarded as one of the greatest statesmen this continent has produced, it is instructive at the present stage of Canadian history to see how he dealt with the problems that arose.

The President was warned that grave disorders might follow the enforcement of the conscription law, which it was argued, was in opposition to the constitutional privileges and liberties of the citizen. Lincoln took the ground that democracy means an equal share in

the burdens, as well as in the blessings of a republic, and decided on the firm enforcement of the act. All opposition was firmly repressed.

On entering the present war, the United States profited by past experience and promptly adopted compulsory service.

Now that Canada has adopted a similar course she is in a better position to do her full share, and though opposition is unlooked for, repressive measures are provided in the Act.

SOUTH OKANAGAN is as patriotic as any portion of Canada, and is as much interested in the success of Canada's Victory Loan. Quite apart from the patriotic interest to be served by the success of the loan, in that it is essential to the winning of the war, is the immediate bearing of the loan on the continuance of business prosperity here at home and the maintenance of the home demand for such

IMPROVED SERVICE

In making this announcement to the people of Summerland, we desire first to take advantage of the opportunity to thank our many friends for their continued patronage during the several years we have been maintaining a boat service between Summerland, Naramata, and Penticton.

We feel that the time has now arrived when we should give our patrons something better in the way of service, and therefore have pleasure in announcing that wo will replace the daily bont trip between Summerland and Penticton by running an AUTOMOBILE SERVICE on schodule time.

For the present the car will leave Summerland daily at one o'clock. Further additions to the schedule will be announced later.

Okanagan Lake Boat Company.

to pay satisfactory prices for these products.

for the purchase here of munitions, food, and other things essential Service. to the successful conclusion of the war. With the continuance of this good market for our exports our people will be in a position to buy our fruit and vegetables. Thus will the money we invest in the Victory Loan be made available to us in the carrying on of our business of fruit growing.

Grow Root Seed

If you set aside a few choice roots at harvest time this autumn and then make up your mind to grow a supply of mangel, turnip, and carrot seed, at least sufficient for your needs, you will save yourself a number of disappointments in 1919 and future years. All signs point to a serious root seed shortage, says an Experimental Farms Note, a shortage that can only be remedied by the growing of these seeds on the home farm. Select two dozen smooth, well-shaped mangels, turnips, or carrots, of your own favorite variety. Put these carefully away in cellar or pit to await the coming of spring. In April, when the soil is in condition to plow, bring the stock seed roots out of storage and set them in position that they may produce a seed crop. In soil, well prepared by plowing or cultivating, plow a deep furrow, or dig holes sufficiently deep to plant the seed root, so that the crown will be the only part exposed at the level of the ground surface. Cultivate the soil about these plants as you would cultivate potatoes. The seed bearing stalks will appear very soon after the roots are set; these will continue to develop ent or Sub-Agent of the district during the season, and in July will blossom and set seed. The ripen-in ing process will continue through August, and in September the seed will be ripened and ready to harvest. With mangels, beets, or turnips, when ripe the entire plant may be cut at base of the stalks. These may be threshed with the aid of a flail or a rubbing board or a threshing machine as soon as dry, or the crop may be put away in a dry place to await a convenient time. After threshing, the seed may be cleaned with the ordinary sieves or fanning mill used for grain. With carrots, the seed heads are gathered as they ripen and stored until ready to be refunded if the rights applied thresh and clean. Where small quantities of seed are grown the seeds may be threshed and freed from the stalks by simply rubbing the seed heads on a wire sieve of suitable size. With a sieve 24x30 inches, a large box and a stout pair of leather gloves a capable person can thresh

NOTICE of REMOVAL

The Bank of Montreal

Will move its effects from its present

office to the NEW OFFICE BUILDING

at WEST SUMMERLAND, on the after-

noon of Saturday, November 10th, and

will open for business there on Monday

morning next.

The Old Office will be permanently closed

after noon of Saturday, the 10th inst.

E. B. MAY,

Manager.

commodities as we produce, together with the ability of the people and clean in a few hours more field root seeds than the average farm will require in two years. The home grown seed will give a better The continuance of the whole intricate mechanism of home indus- crop than anything you can buy, it will save you money, it will save try throughout all Canada at its present satisfactory condition de- you disappointment, it will assure you of a supply. Grow but one kind pends wholly on the raising of the money needed to continue to ex- of mangel, but one kind of turnip, and but one kind of carrot. If you tend credit to our customers our Allies. The more successful the grow more than you require, and aid in preventing the evils of a seed forthcoming loan the more credit can Canada extend to the Allies shortage in your district, you will then be performing a National

> Judge-"Madam, have you anything to say?" Prisoner's Husband-"Lord, Judge, now you've

In these modern days, a business man who does no advertise, is lacking in one of the greatest essentials of commercial success.



REGULATIONS.

COAL MINING RIGHTS of the Dominion in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta, the Yukon Territory, the North-West Territories, and in a portion of the Province of British Columbia, may be leased for a term of twenty-one years at an annual rental of \$1 per acre. Not more than 2,560 acres will be leased to one applicant. Application for a lease must be made by the applicant in person to the Agwhich 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 for are not available, but not otherwise. A royalty shall be paid on the merchantable output of the mine at the rate of five cents per

The person operating the mine shall furnish the Agent with sworn returns accounting for the full quantity of merchantable coal mined and pay the royalty thereon. If the coal mining rights are not 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 considered necessary for the working of the mine at the rate of \$10 an

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 advertisement will not be paid for.

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Situated north of Mr. Koop's.

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Tenders will be received up to the 25th of November by

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Price List

rain & Feed

November 8th, 1917

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FLOUR	lbs. 98	price 6.00
BRAN	100	2.25
SHORTS	100	2.35
WHEAT	100	3.50
MIDDLINGS	100	2.50
WHOLE OATS	100	2.55
FLATTENED OATS	100	2.65
OAT GROATS	100	3.20
GREEN BONE	100	3.25
ing the state of	50	1.65
	25	.85
OYSTER SHELL	100	2.50
FLAX MEAL	100	5.00
HAY	ton	25.00
FARINA	10	.65
ROLLED OATS	40	2.25
,, ,,	20	1.25
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We handle Pratt's Chicken Remedies.

Summerland Fruit Union.

KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY

TIME TABLE No. 9 No. 10 Daily Daily Westbound Eastbound Read down Read up C.P. Ry. Lv. 7.15 Nelson Ar. 22.15 Grand Forks 12.00 17.23 Ar. 18.55 Midway Lv. 15.35 C.P. Ry. K.V. Ry. Ar. 15,25 Lv. 14.05 Midway 16,05 Carmi 18.85 17.80 McCulloch 12,16 20,02 Arawana 9,00 Ar. 20.50 Penticton Lv. 8.00 Lv. 21.00 Ar. 7.50 21.48 SUMMERLAND 6.56 22,05 Faulder 5.54

Osproy Lake 28.21 , 24.56 Princeton 4.16 2.30 Brookmoro 2.34 Coquihalla 1.80 3,38 Hopo 23,00 6.15

C.P.Ry. (junction C.P.Ry.) K.V.Ry Ar. 22.40 Lv. 6,85 Petain Lv. 19,00 Ar. 10.15 Vancouver

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Lv. 22.40

C.P.Ry.

Ar. 6.85

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Thristmas will soon be here! In these busy times Private Christmas Greeting Cards will be more popular than ever. OUR SAMPLES are now ready for your inspection. Artistic, distinctive and exclusive, they are specially appropriate to carry a cheery message from you to friends far and near. Your words of remembrance to the soldier-boys conveyed in this manner will be sure to delight and cheer.Make Your Selection Early...... Review Publishing Co.

The Cleanest Range

The Kootenay has a nickeled steel, rust-proof oven that is as easy to wash and keep clean as any cooking utensil. The ash-chute directs all the ashes into the pan, which is roomy and large enough to hold a two days' accumulation. Write for booklet.

McClary's **KOOTENAY RANGE**

For Sale by Summerland Supply Company, Limited

"Our Best" Flour

\$6.75 per 98-lb. Sack

Delivered.

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'Phone 49

HE PURCHASE of One Thousand Dollars worth of Goods from your own town or your own country, instead of purchasing outside, means the addition of one person to your town or country instead of supporting him abroad.

Hard Times Social was Great Success.

Cow Causes Auto to Overturn. Peachland to Further Improve Lighting System. Other News of Interest.

Social, planned by the young lad- the platform, and there was great ies of the district, was held in merriment as the people marched the Orange Hall, and drew a past them, the men who wore white large crowd of both children and collars and the ladies who wore adults. A ghostly personage took jewelry were fined, and dropped a the tickets at the door, and the coin into a little white bowl. The hall was decorated in keeping with following program was rendered: the occasion with autumn leaves, and lighted by jack-o'-lanterns, Rowland; Chorus, "There is a Tavcarved out of pumpkins, and the ern in our Town;" Tableau, Canaelectric lights shaded with yellow. da,; Solo, Miss Frances Clements; The platform was fitted up like a Skit, two scenes, Before, Miss Vera comfortable sitting room, and the Town and Bert Keating, and After, footlights made it brilliant. The Miss Myrtle Keating and George chairs were placed around the sides Robinson; Recitation, Miss Illvyea of the hall, leaving a large space Murdin; Solo, Mrs Will Aitkins; in the centre. The school teachers, Duet, Misses Town and Cousins; Miss Montgomery, Miss Switzer, Wheel Conversation, taken part in and Miss Elliott, who promoted by all; Reading, Mrs Keating; the program, and those who took Quartet, "Old Black Joe," Misses part in it, must have worked hard Town, Lily Cousins, Jean Dryden, to make it a success, and were and Alice Cousins; Recitation, Annot disappointed, for if one could drew and John Andrew; Miss Franjudge by the hearty laughs the peo- ces Clements; Piano Duet, Mrs Mitple, young and old, enjoyed them- chell and Miss M. Buchanan; Dia-

chairman, requested Messrs Town men over thirty, won by Mr Smalls

To Handle Car Situation.

cars a uniform preparation of box for it was quite a large parcel, but cars for conveyance of fruit; the when unwound from its many wraporganization of messenger service, pings, turned out to be just a the messengers to protect the conthe messengers to protect the con-tents of the cars in transit; to which were given to the Home charge the expenses of preparing Comfort Club, amounted to the the cars to the fruit buyers. These are the objects of an organization of American shippers.

"The purpose is to get all the shippers of the North-West to prepare the cars in a uniform way and have the fruit under proper care while in transit.

"The experience of last winter has shown that unless some such method is adopted the result to the a cow, but the cow very unexpecfruit shippers will be disastrous. tedly charged directly into the car, There is a large amount of fruit taking the steering wheel out of unwarehoused and a considerable Mr Cutbill's hands, and the unquantity still on the trees. Ar- guided car went up the bank and rangements for protection must not turned over twice. Though doubtbe delayed if the fruit is to be less much shaken up by this sudden

The "Hard Time" Hallowe'en as judges. They stood in front of

logue, Miss Jean Dryden and George Rev. J. Rowland, who was the Robinson; Soda Cracker Race for and Hogg to come forward and act and rewarded by being requested to whistle a song.

The prize for the best costume was won by Miss Olive Ferguson, who was dressed as an old lady. In the absence of refrigerating There was much fun over the prize, goodly sum of \$32.35.

> A silly cow on the road caused an auto accident last Thursday which might have had serious results. When Messrs Cutbill, Town, and DeHart were driving towards Westbank, Mr Cutbill steered towards the side of the road to avoid turn of events, the occupants were unhurt, and the car was not very much damaged, for it brought them home in safety,

Mr Groves and his assistant came in on Monday to make surveys in connection with the power plant on Trepanier Creek, with the object of increasing the water supply.

Mrs Thos. Powell returned home on Saturday. After seeing her daughter safely home she visited her son, Thomas, at Edmonton.

Miss Minnie Card was a passenger to Penticton on Saturday night returning on Monday morning.

BORN-To Mr and Mrs H. H. Thompson on Sunday, the 4th inst.. at the Summerland Hospital, a

Mr H. L. Lownds had a very painful accident last week. When arranging goods on the shelves the step ladder on which he was stand-ing slipped and he fell, breaking his arm. He went to Kelowna on Thursday morning to have it set, returning home on Friday night. He is getting on as well as can be

Dr Buchanan and Messrs James Michael and L. D. McCall were the delegates who attended the convention at Penticton on Wednesday, the 81st of October. Messrs Michael and McCall returned next morning, Dr Buchanan staying over to visit his brother-in-law, Mr J. D. McDonald, returning on Monday

Rev. D. E. Hatt, well-known to many here, and who is working for the Military Y.M.C.A., passed through hore on Thursday on his way to Rossland to work there in connection with the Y.M.C.A.

Mr F. E. DoHart, appraisor for the government for the Farmors' Loan Commission, spent some time in the district this week.

Mr Manning of the Penchland Lumber Co. returned from Vernon on Thursday.

Mr Wm. Dryden and Mr Thes. Powell were visitors to Summerland last Thursday.

Mr and Mrs R. J. Hogg were passengers to the Coast on Monday, Mr Hogg having gone to attend the School Trustees Convention being hold at Nanaimo. Mr John

(Continued on page 6.)

Business Change

To my former Patrons:

It is with regret that I am compelled to announce that condition of health requires that I dispose of my

Meat Business

At the same time I am glad to be able to state that the business will be continued under efficient management.

Special Request

that all my customers who have unpaid accounts settle same on or before November 15th. After that date any remaining accounts will be put in other hands for col-

Money will be taken at the store.

C. E. RENNIE

Building Materials

We now have a COMPLETE STOCK of Everything You Need in this line;

Pine and Fir Siding

Cedar and Pine Shiplap Trimming and Finishing Material Always in Stock.

Phone 28

WM. RITCHIE.

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Overlooking the Beautiful Okanagan Lake

MEALS at usual Hotel hours.

Lunches served at any time between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m.

Good Cuisine

Good Service

We aim to cater for the public, giving the best possible service, and to make our guests comfortable and contented.

Mr. & Mrs. J. Downton



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Copper Plate Printing.

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SALE of the EFFECTS

of MRS. R. C. BARKER, at her

Residence, Beach Avenue, Summerland,

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14th, 1917,

Sale to commence at 1.30 p.m. sharp.

The sale consists of:

HEINTZMANN UPRIGHT BABY GRAND PIANO OAK BUFFET OAK TABLES

GRAMOPHONE

OAK DINING-ROOM CHAIRS

Kitchen Cabinet

Refrigerator

Sewing Machine McClary Range

Leather Chairs

Curtains

Pictures Utensils Tools Rugs Lawn Mower

and other articles too numerous to mention.

J. E. PHINNEY

Auctioneer

Apples All Sold.

instance means largely the Okana- prices, notwithstanding the abundgan, has harvested a good crop of ance of the crop and the embargo apples this season and has sold on exportation to Britain. Howpractically the whole crop at good ever, much of the crop remains un-

The only other province that has a problem which the Annapolis more apples than is required for Valley people find hard to solve.

local markets is Nova Scotia. Press reports from there indicate that British Columbia, which in this growers are getting unusually high sold. Whether to hold or not seems



EXEMPTION TRIBUNALS

MILITARY SERVICE ACT 1917

For the Attention of Class One Men

The location of The Exemption Tribunals in this district is as follows:-

Tribunal B.C. No. 71—Penticton.

These Tribunals will commence to deal with claims for exemption on November 8th.

All claims for exemption must be made not later than November 10th.

Those who make or have made their claim for exemption in writing through the Post Office will receive notice by registered letter of date on which their claim will be dealt with.

Those who neglect to make use of the Post Office must present themselves in person at a Tribunal on November 8th, 9th or 10th, and they will then be informed as to when their claims will be dealt with.

Reports for service must be made on or before November 10th through the Post Office.

Severe penalties are provided by law for failure to report for service or claim exemption as above.

The Military Service Council.

Prevention of Bribery.

corruption under Military Service Act.

Ottawa. — In settting up the possible, in Canada no less than in cause of a shortage of labor. other countries.

no less than one year and not more teachers and pupils picked apples. than five years. It will be very A call for 100 fruit harvesters difficult for anyone so inclined to was also sent to the Seattle Cham-

Handling Frozen Apples.

(By G. Olds, Wenatchee)

"Apples still on the trees should not be touched in the morning until all frost has left them. Finger marks will plainly show, and later these spots will turn black. Apples already picked and in the orchard in boxes should be protected as much as possible, and not molested until the frost has left them as well. Even having them in the boxes where they are moved or jarred so the weight will cause them to bruise one another, will of the United States. occasion a great deal of damage. Much fruit can be saved, if this Produce News will be of interest care is used."

The Food Controller.

of this step is apparent.

Wenatchee's Call of Distress.

All necessary steps taken to prevent City' Closes Stores, Offices, and Schools to help gather the Apple Crop.

The stores and offices in the city machinery for the operation of the of Wenatchee were closed for sev-Military Service Act, special care eral days recently to allow the busihas been taken to select only offi- ness and professional men to aid in cials of the most trustworthy char- harvesting the apple crop. All men, acter. In the operation of the women, and the older children of Act, attempts at bribery are always Wenatchee are picking apples be-

Ranchers, fearing a severe freeze-Attempt to bribe any member of up with but half of the apple crop an exemption tribunal or medical yet picked, appealed to the city for board, or a military representative, help. The public schools have been means a term of imprisonment of closed for three weeks while the

set aside the regulations of the ber of Commerce from Wenatchee, Military Service Act by corruption. the chamber being notified that the Not all of the preparations made need was imperative for the reason to guard against venality and un- that not more than 40 per cent. of fairness in the operation of the Act the apple crop was harvested, and can be made public, but it may be of carrying out the above principles announced that attempts to bribe advocated by the Liberal party, and officials, in view of the checks and refrain from nominating a candisupervisions to be imposed, will be date to contest this riding against an exceedingly hazardous business. the Cabinet representative of Union Government, in the hope that a progressive policy of adequate support to our brave men now fighting overseas for the great principles of democracy, for which we have ever stood, will be put into the earliest and fullest possible effect."

> Washington is the Largest Apple Producing

State.

Washington State now produces one-sixth of the entire apple crop

The following from the Daily

to B.C. growers:

"For the 1917 apple crop Washington takes the position of the largest commercial apple producing. Growers and shippers of perish- states in the United States. Dry able stuffs will not be restricted or weather and a late season will recontrolled in any way this year; at duce the size of the apples below least that is what present indica- normal, and injury from worms is tions justify us in stating. Dealers reported high; otherwise quality will be registered and licensed, and good. Commercial production for the margin between producer and entire state, chiefly from Wenatconsumer controlled in a firm and chee and North Yakima, will show methodical manner. The wisdom 6 per cent. increase over last year. Estimated 17,500 cars for 1917.

Copenhagen Chewing Tobacco IS THE WORLD'S BEST CHEW



It is manufactured tobacco in its purest form.

It has a pleasing flavor.

It is tobacco scientifically prepared for man's use.

Motor Service.

If You Want To Go nywhere

Call

We have added a Motor Car to our equipment, and are always at your service. Rates moderate.

Car meets all Eastbound Trains at K.V.R. Station, W. Summerland. Garage - - 41. Residence - - 951.

Pioneer Livery Stables

R. H. ENGLISH, Proprietor.

PENTICTON STEAM LAUNDRY

SUMMERLAND COLLECTION AND DELIVERY WEEKLY

FAMILY WASHING ROUGH DRY A SPECIALTY AT 8C. LB.

For particulars, 'Phone — THOS. H. RILEY — 7 and 563.

I have been instructed to Sell at the

JONES' FLAT, WEST SUMMERLAND, the following

Household Effects, Farm Implements, &c.

Sale of Outside Articles, Horse, &c., to be held from 10 a.m. to 12 noon,

Furniture and all House Furnishings, &c. Sale to begin at 1.30 o'clock,

THURSDAY, NOV. 15th, 1917.

DRAWING ROOM FURNITURE in black walnut and brocaded silk, handsome curtains, Wilton carpet square, pictures, table, etc.

DINING ROOM FURNITURE, handsome sideboard, real leather seated chairs, extension table, side table, lounge, pictures, Wilton carpet square, etc.

ONE BLACK WALNUT WRITING DESK. ONE OAK BOOKCASE and WRITING DESK

COMBINED. CONTENTS OF FOUR BEDROOMS:

Terms Cash.

No. 1-Elegant black walnut suite, Brussels carpet, china washatand set, Rattan chairs.

No. 2—Fine black walnut suite, carpet, china crockery, etc.

No. 8-Iron bedstead, washstand, cabinet in oak, etc.

stove, lamps, etc.

No. 9 Kootenay Range; large variety of cooking utensils; large kitchen cupboard; lineleum; washing machine tubs, wringer, churn, selfscaling fruit jars of all kinds, etc.

No. 4-Single bed-bureau, wash-stand, crock-

Mattresses and springs for each bod.

Breakfast room table, chairs, lineleum, heating

KITCHEN.

OUTSIDE.

1 Good, sound, general purpose horse. 1 wagon; 1 democrat; sleighs; ploughs; harrows: cultivators: seeders; garden tools of all kinds; carpenter's tools; wire noting.

A large quantity of greenhouse flats, lanterns, saws, axes, etc., and many other things too numerous to mention.

J. E. PHINNEY



Here is an opportunity

To get a Genuine Bargain in these days of high prices for Woollen Goods.

We have just opened and placed on sale a Shipment of

Navy Blue Serge Skirts

which will move out fast at

Only \$3.85

Other NEW GOODS include

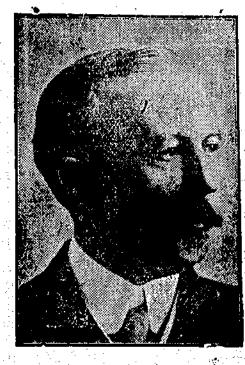
Ladies' Sweaters, Scarfs & Caps

All in latest styles and colors and all wool.

Children's Sweaters Jerseys

Cummerland Supply Company, Limited.

Cabinet Minister Here To-Day.



Hon. Martin Burrell, the Winthe-War candidate for Yale, and Secretary of State and Minister of Mines in the new Union Cabinet, arrived in town from Kelowna at noon in company with Mr J. W. Jones, M.L.A.

He is addressing an audience on war matters this afternoon in Empire Hall.

Classified Advts.

RATES:

EACH ADDITIONAL INSERTION-1 cent per word: minimum charge 10 cents.

In estimating the cost of an advertisement, subject to the minimum charge as stated above, each initial, abbreviation or group of figures counts as one word.

If so desired, advertisers may have replies addressed to a box number, care of the "Review," and forwarded to their private address. For this service, add 10 cents to cover postage. No responsibility accepted for cor-

rectness of telephoned advertisements. Please do not ask for credit, as the trouble and expense of booking small advertisements is more than they are

worth to the publishers.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—Pure extracted honsupplied. F. R. Gartrell.

a-half old. Cheap for cash, or will power purposes upon the land detrade for calf. R. S. Monro, scribed as District Lot 1174. 'Phone 901.

FOR SALE-At very low prices on terms, two 10 acre properties, both well situated. F. D. Cooper. Real Estate Broker, Peach Orchard.

FOR SALE-Young pigs, Yorkley. Phone 651.

FOR SALE-Young pigs, also table carrots. G. Thornber. 'Phone

Miscellaneous

A CHRISTMAS SUGGESTION-Call up E. W. A. Cooper at 'phone 771, and order a magazine.

See our new Fruit Pickers. No ladders needed. Save time. Used at Vernon. extensively in Washington. Only CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT two left.-T. B. Young.

Milk

Stock Caps of Best Quality

At Lowest CASH Prices.

Passing Events: Social, Personal, &c.

Lunch will be served at the Mcaren auction on Thursday next.

Mr J. M. Robinson, who has been at Silver City for some weeks, has liable, true-to-name, is represented really good furniture should not joined his family in Vancouver, where he will likely spend much of the winter.

Mrs R. C. Barker and family are preparing to move to Vancouver to ity furniture at their own prices at Summerland boys overseas by the reside. Part of the family went the Barker auction sale. down to the Coast this week, and Mrs Barker and the two other chiliren will go on the fifteenth.

freight train several cars were derailed near the trestle in Prairie Valley on Thursday morning. The blocking of the track delayed the incoming Coast train for about two hours while the track was being Logie has been wounded. Neces- his new home with his wife and

Gordon Robertson, who went before the medical board some time ago, was admitted to Class A. He has since undergone another examination by Dr Andrew, and been admitted into the Flying Corps. He expects to get orders at any time to report for training.

vincial President of the W.C.T.U... is addressing a meeting of the local W.C.T.U. this afternoon at the Coquaballa Pass. home of the Misses Spencer. To-FIRST INSERTION - 2 cents per morrow afternoon, at the same word: minimum charge 25 place, she will speak before the Circle.

WATER NOTICE

USE AND STORAGE.

TAKE NOTICE that the Corporation of the District of Peachland. whose address is Peachland, will apply for a licence to take and use ten (10) cubic feet per second, and to store 261,360 cubic feet of water out of Trepanier Creek, which flows south-easterly, and drains into Okanagan Lake about 24 chains south-west from the north-east corner of District Lot

The storage dam will be located at one mile above mouth of creek. The capacity of the reservoir to be ditches to provide water for irriga-FOR SALE-Filly colt, year-and- of creek, and will be used for

> This notice was posted on the ground on the seventh day of November, 1917.

A copy of this notice and an application pursuant thereto and to the "Water Act, 1914," will be filed in the office of the Water of her son. It may be that she floor of the new hullding

Recorder at Vernon. days after the first appearance of this notice in a local newspaper.

Within the corporate limits of the District of Peachland. The petition for approval of undertaking will be heard by the Board of Investigation at a date to be fixed by the Comptroller in his office or at the office of the Water Recorder

OF PEACHLAND, Applicant. By WM, M. DRYDEN,

Municipal Clerk, Agent. of this notice is November ninth.

Plumbing -**Painting**

Contracts taken for anything in above lines, or will do jobs by day or hour, if preferred. All work guaranteed satisfactory

R. T. COOK 'Phone-605.

ARTHUR WISMER Optician,

Fine Watch and Jewellery Repairing, Phone 573. GARNETT VALLEY.

The Municipal Council holds its regular meeting to-morrow, Satur-

B.C. Nurseries, Vancouver, re-

Next Wednesday an unusual opportunity will be given Summerland people to get some high qual- being sent off this week to the

The ladies of the Methodist Church held a successful bean sup- visiting with Mrs Thos. Dale for per last night when twenty-five dol- several weeks, returned to her By the breaking of a wheel on a lars were raised for providing home in Vancouver last week. Christmas packages for the boys of the congregation now at the front.

> ed by his parents on Monday, Teddy Elsey house and lot, is moving into sarily brief, the message gave no family this week. The Elsey famdetails beyond intimating that the lily have moved to the Woodworth young soldier's condition was satis- cottage formerly occupied by Rev.

flying visit to friends here this G. M. Ross will be glad to learn week. Mr Behan is now an assis- that he has been put in the way of tant engineer with the K.V.R. further advancement in railway under chief engineer McCullough, work. After serving a number of and is in charge of all the constructly years as station agent he has been Mrs C. Spofford of Victoria, Pro- tion and improvement work between appointed to the position of train Brookmere and Hope, including the dispatcher in the divisional superbuilding of the snow sheds in intendent's office at Revelstoke.

effects are announced in our adver- gage in dairy and stock farming members of the Baptist Mission tising columns of this number. At near Dog Lake. Mr Rennie went both these sales a quantity of good down last Saturday, taking some material will be sold without re- stock with him, and Mrs Rennie serve, in fact we are advised that and her sister, Mrs Campbell, went much of the goods offered is of a down on Wednesday. Mr and Mrs quality not often obtainable by Campbell have been living at Dog auction. Look up both advertise- Lake for some months.

> Miss Millicent de Thoren, V.A.D., Summerland as a whole. An opwill regret to learn that she died portunity is now given for you to in England on October 17th, after benefit it. The Ladies' Auxiliary twelve weeks of illness of septic of this institution is endeavoring to poisoning. Miss de Thoren, who, furnish the rooms just completed if we remember rightly, went to upstairs, but they need help finan-England with her sister, Mrs C. F. cially, and urgently appeal to you Garnett, shortly after war was de-clared, had been seving for eight-butions of one dollar of more will MON. & TUES., Nov. 12th and 13th: een months in military hospitals.

Two men have been put on the E. B. May. created is about 261,860 cubic tion. Water is now running in the feet, and it will flood about one south main, and also from the lower number the Bank of Montreal will ey, 20 cents pound; containers not half acre of land. The water will ditch on the north side of Prairie close its lower office on Saturday at WED., NOV. 14th: be diverted from the stream at a Valley around in the direction of noon to open for business in the point about one mile from mouth Jones' Flat. Another supply is new bank building on Monday coming from Eneas Creek. Quite morning. As much of the fixtures ther comes.

of her son. It may be that she floor of the new building. will accompany the household to shire-Duroc Jersey, six weeks old. Objections to the application may Revelstoke to be with them until By a most unusual accident little Price \$5.00 each. Mrs Kate Bent- be filed with the said Water Rethey are settled in their new Miss Alanna Sutherland, daughter 14-16 corder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Builds ings, Victoria, B.C., within thirty sional offices of the C.P.R. It is while in the Perch Orchard Comp sional offices of the C.P.R. It is while in the Peach Orchard Cemeunderstood that a family from the tery. One of the tombstones which Const will occupy Mrs Ross' cot- she had been reading fell on her tage here this winter.

> rebuilt dam on Inone Creek was tumbled over on top of her. The date of the first publication closed a few days ago while the cement pipe was setting, and the 15.18 water has since been let out and distributed over that section of the irrigation system. It will be closed THOMPSON—On Sunday, Novagain in a few days. A long ember 4th, to Mr and Mrs H. H. north main is in a rotten condi- Summerland Hospital, tion, and must be replaced before water can be again turned in,

among his young friends as "Curly," has been returned to Canada. His being under age is Canada. His being under age is Mr and Mrs W. G. Benson regiven as the reason, but in a returned last week-end from an intercontly published list of returned esting trip to the Const. Scorning mon he was described as sick and the usual modern methods of transunder age. Though considerably portation they made the journey on passing inspection, and has been in distance of about 260 miles. Their the trenches in France. It would "long, long trail" took them vis seem that some illness required Princeton, Hope, and Chillwack to Watch Maker, Jeweller and that he be sent to hospital, where Vancouver. The journey was made enquiry revealed his youthfulness, by easy stages, the longest and and that because of this he has most difficult stretch being over been sent back to Canada to recup- the mountains from Princeton to form, and is now at Calgary, after This was the only point where it having been for a few days in was necessary to camp out ever camp at Edmonton.

Mr C. H. Cordy, who has been on topographical survey work, is about town again.

Persons desiring to purchase some in Summerland by Bert Harvey. Almiss the Barker auction sale next Wednesday.

> A large number of parcels are 15 Home Comfort Club.

Mrs Cochrane, who has been

Mr Jas. Thompson, brother of Mr J. I. Thompson of Trout Creek, According to a cablegram receiv- and who recently purchased the S. Everton.

Mr and Mrs Thos. Behan paid a The Summerland friends of Mr

With his brother-in-law, Ernest Two auction sales of household Campbell, C. E. Rennie will en-

The Summerland Hospital is a The many Summerland friends of benefit to you, individually, and to be very welcome at this time, and may be sent to the Treasurer, Mrs

a number are availing themselves as could be spared have been moved of the opportunity to put moisture from the old to the new office in into the soil before freezing weat the meantime, and Contractor Harvey will complete the change tomorrow afternoon and evening. Mrs R. M. Ross went up to The bank's accountant, Mr R. S.

and pinned her to the earth. Her mother heard her screams, as did When seen on Wednesday Chair- others in the vicinity, and hurried man Johnston of the Public Works to her. She received a nasty flesh Committee said that an effort would wound in addition to the broken be made at once to put water bone. We are informed that the househ the south main ditch and headstone had been replaced withlaterals so as to provide water for out cementing after falling some a late irrigation. He was experi- months ago, and that the child had BALCOMO RANCH. R.V. Agur, Mgr encing some difficulty in finding a placed her hand on it and stooped man to take on the work. The to read the inscription when it

BIRTHS.

stretch of the wood fluming on the Thompson, Peachland, a son, at the

WILLIAMS—At the Summerland Garnett Cascaden, hotter known Sth. to Mr and Mrs L. Russell Williams, a daughtor.

under the age limit he succeeding horseback, travelling each way a orate. He is still wearing the uni- Hope, a distance of about 65 miles. night.-Kolowna Record.

community alendar of **✓oming Events**

Advance notices under this heading will be charged for at two cents a word. Minimum charge 25c. first insertion. Each repeat one cent a word. Minimum 10 cents.

The Summerland Women's Institute will hold their regular monthly meeting next Friday afternoon at three o'clock at the home of Mrs Lipsett. Roll Call, Helpful Ideas. Mrs Lipsett will give a demonstration in omlett making. Another feature will be an exhibition and sale of candy for the Prisoners-of-War Fund.

Mrs C. Spofford of Victoria will speak at both services of the united congregations here on Sunday. Her subject will be "The Price of Victory." Mrs Spofford has attained considerable fame in the Coast centres as a platform speaker. Her benevolent enterprise and public spiirtedness has endeared Mrs Spofford to many. She will no doubt be met by full houses at both the morning and evening meetings.

United Services - Nov. 11th

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Pauline Frederich "Nanette of The Wilds"

Billie Burke

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Peachland Doings

A Weekly Chronicle Furnished. By Our Local Representative

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Drought also went out to attend the convention, being a delegate from the School Board here. While away Mr, Drought will visit friends at Chilliwack.

Master Robbie Williams has accepted a position with Mr H. H. Thompson to assist him in the store before and after school.

Mr Fred Fruean returned from Kelowna on Thursday where he had been working for some time.

Mr H. and Master Lloyd Williams and Mr J. and Miss Katie Winger were passengers to Kelowna on Saturday.

Mr W. D. Miller came for his usual week-end visit to his family here, returning to Penticton on Edna Smith, Ethel Denike, Eva Saturday night.

Mrs P. N. Dorland and Master Hugh left by Wednesday night's boat for Midland to join Mr Dorland. They expect to be away all the winter. They will be much missed here.

Mr N. A. Shaw was a passenger to Kelowna on Thursday.

Mr J. R. Campbell of Summerland was in the district this week buying stock. We understand that he sceured several head of cattle and some pigs.

The Ambulance League met in the Reading Room on Tuesday. There was a good attendance, and refreshments were served at the close by Mrs I. N. Elliott.

CANNOT DELIVER!

Though we have placed orders for coal, and press d for

the filling of same, we have not been able to get delivery

as we expected. The reply to our last letter to the col-

leries, from which we quote, explains our position:-

"We do not know when we will be able to ship. The

coal situation with us at the present time is this, that

the railway companies are asking, or rather demanding,

that we give them at least 500 tons per day, and as this

is much more than we are at present getting out, you

can see that there is very little chance of our being able

to ship coal to any other party at the present. In fact

the only cars we are now getting are the cars sent up for loading railway coal."

G. R. HOOKHAM & Co.
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Will begin next month. We are mobilizing our

We are planning a change in our business, and must

Keep this in mind when you are planning your

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get rid of a great deal of our stock, For the month of

December we will offer our large stock of toys, dolls,

Christmas purchases, and watch for further announce-

fancy goods, jewelry, etc., etc., at sacrifice prices.

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ready for a short decisive campaign.

Mrs Robert Howell was a passenger to Penticton on Tuesday.

Mr Robb of the Peachland Lumber Co. spent the week-end with his family at Penticton.

Mr G. B. Phillips came in on Tuesday night to visit Mr and Mrs G. Keys. While here he will go on a hunting trip with Mr Keys.

Mrs W. D Miller was a passenger to Vernon on Wednesday, where she has gone to visit her mother and sister, Miss Bessie.

MONTHLY HONOR ROLL IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

(Continued from p. 1) First Primer-Edna Trayler, Isobel Dickinson, Kitty Beattie, James

Receiving Class-Jack Bowering, Hilborn.

DIVISION V.

Senior Second Reader-William Thornber, Campbell McAlpine. Junior Second Reader-Gordon Sculthorpe, Gordon Barker.

First Reader-Ralph Blewett Harold White.

First Primer-Reginald Atkins. Beginners' Class-Ralph Sculthorne, Terence Bennett.

DIVISION VII. Receiving Class-Harry Reid. First Primer - Violet Treffry, Ruth Tait.

Second Primer-Mary Gartrell, Margaret Pierre.

Second Reader-Harvey Wilson, Arthur Morgan.

Naramata News Current Events or Town and District:

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success. The impromptu program fair, and off with our hopes. included music and readings, but the best part of it was the exceedingly interesting series of war in-

cidents, as described by the guest of the evening, who, in his happy manner, also answered a volume of questions put to him by eager listeners. Sgt. Hayward has since returned to Victoria, where he was required to report for further service. It is not expected that he will be permitted to again go to

Before the housekeeper is asked to sign the food conservation pledge cards, the breweries should be forbidden to destroy so much grain. This was the general opinion of those of our citizens who assembled last Saturday to organize a local food conservation committee following the regular meeting of the Red Cross., Mr W. R. Bartlett was appointed chairman, and Mrs Howard Rounds secretary of the committee.

the front.

Misses Gladys, Kathleen and Marguerite Robinson left last Thursday to join their parents in Vancouver, where they plan on spending the winter. The young ladies remained behind the others of the household || in order to give much needed assistance in the packing of the apples. Mr Robinson, who has been at the mine at Silver City, Idaho, is also now in Vancouver.

Mr and Mrs Hunt of Kelowna are again in charge of Rekadom ranch, where they will remain for the winter, during the absence of Mr and Mrs Aikens, who are now in the east.

Mrs T. 1. Williams was the week end guest of Mrs T. H. Boothe at Penticton.

Allie Noyes, who went through the battle of Lens, is now in a Canadian hospital at Bristol, England, suffering from shell shock and wounds received in that terrible stuggle. In an interesting letter to his mother he gives some impression of that fierce contact. He says that both the British and the enemy had planned an assault at the same moment, and when the two met the fighting was desperate. It was not until the third time 'over the top'' that he received his wound. He mentions having assisted in burying the body of Pte. G. H. Packer, a former Okanagan man, and at one time a game warden in the Valley.

The middle of next week will likely see the end of the fruit rush Shortage of help in the gathering and shipping of Naramata's largest crop has extended the season, but fortunately the weather has been favorable, and it is confidently hoped that no frosts will come until after the middle of the month, November though it is.

Ptc. Frank Palmer, son of Mrs D. McKay, has been gassed, according to information received here.

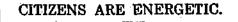
Another sen of Mrs Dan McKay has been listed as wounded. Ptc. Jas. Palmer has suffered a crushed foot and is now in the Reading War Hospital, Reading, England.

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(Continued from page 1) a newspaper which, in newsy and home-boosting qualities, far surpasses the mark which Summerland's population would justify. According to the Review, the Summerland Fair broke a good many records. It displayed apples 'that defy the world for superiority of color and excellence." In fact the editor claims that the showing of apples there surpassed all previous collections anywhere in point of color and general quality. The whole fair exhibits were of excellent standard and generous in quantity. The exhibition attendance was all that could be desired. New world marks were set in packing. What more could one want in a country fair?

Summerland is to be congratulated in its praiseworthy endeavor to carry on business as usual. We Naramata's first soldier to re- in Penticton might hope that some turn from the front, Sgt. Frank time as the center of the Southern Hayward, was tendered a reception Okanagan we could build up a big in the Unity Club rooms one even- district exhibition here, but we ing during his brief time in Nava- have been dormant in that respect mata. Though hurriedly arranged, for many years, and meanwhile the event was nevertheless a great Summerland marches on with its

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What To Do

Go to your Post Office and ask for the form for reporting for service or for claiming exemption. The form contains clear instructions for filling in. Do this not later than NOVEMBER 10th.

Beware of the Last Minute Rush

With so many thousands of reports and claims to be dealt with, the rush of Class One Men will grow heavier day by day. You will waste less of your time and serve your own best interests if you avoid the inevitable rush on the last days.

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NOVEMBER 16. 1917.

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Would Have Improvements **Accurately Appraised**

Councillor Simpson Suggests That New Method of Raising Past Season Has Seen Greatly Improved Taxes may be Required.

Money For Trout Creek Point System

Making Start on Light Extensions--- New Agreement With Electrician --- Delinquent Rates a Knotty Problem. Garnett Valley Loses Road.

Referring to this, Coun. John-

right thus to refund taxes collected

Council to hand back the money,

ratepayers could not legally com-

The Reeve and Coun. Johnston

pel the refund of money.

have the work done.

ploted by one o'clock.

thus be added to the cemetery.

Complaint was made by J. S.

The Bank of Montreal enquired

of the title to some property bought

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solicitor.

to do.

That there are in the minds of assess it according to its present the councillors different ideas as to value. the best method of raising the It is a very loose way of doing funds necessary to carry on the business; said Coun. Simpson, when business of the municipality as an the Trout Creek people must come owner and operator of public utili- to the Council and say give us ties as well as for the customary money. What legal right have we municipal expenses, was revealed to give the money or expend it on on different occasions during the a system we do not own? regular sitting of the Council last Saturday. The first was when the money legally on the system for clerk reported that Mr Cooper had irrigation purposes was the reply increase the supply of many of the agreed to work with him in mak- of the clerk. ing a new assessment; for which Morally the money should be so work Mr Cooper asked one hundred spent, granted Coun. Simpson, but dollars, and the Council was asked he doubted the wisdom of the to give approval to this arrange- method now used. ment, which was done.

Coun. Simpson asked if the asmunicipality had already built the sessment of the improvements was dam. being carefully made and in a way that the improvements might ston said that at the time the be taxed according to the values Council did not have money enough demand than ever before on the now being put on them should the now being put on them should the to put in a system, and that while prairies, and it will grow from ratepayers decide on such a policy. it had then been the wish of the year to year. If the growers in He knew it was necessary to keep people that the municipality take expenses as low as possible, but he over and operate the irrigation thought that the valuation of imsystem at the Point as they were provements should be accurate, as doing in other parts of the dis-succeed in getting it; but if not many of the ratepayers think the trict, the Trout Creek people now the law of supply and demand can time is coming when a tax might felt that they could operate cheap- easily degenerate to the rabble and be put on improvements. He er than the municipality could, ruin that follows going it blind. would like to have a referendum The system was not large enough We need to know where our goods

that the improvements were not be-the water system they could do it ing assessed carefully enough to be cheaper.* For the present he taken as a basis for taxation. This thought it was better to make the An organized system of distriwould take a lot more time, and needed improvement and allow the he did not think it necessary. The property owners to administer the single tax plan had been adopted water. at the start and he did not think MORAL RIGHT the people would permit a change. METHOD BAD.

Coun. Simpson gave it as his opinion that conditions had changed so much in the past ten years as to make it advisable to give the matter of a change in taxation methods consideration. After considerable it had the right to so adjust the asthe Reeve suggested that the quespublic meeting.

ber for the Trout Creek Point people came before the Council asking for money for improvements on the local irrigation system, which the lot owners of that section were themselves operating, assessments and taxation methods were revived. The land at the Point is taxed as is all the other lands of the district, and pays the same proportion toward the interest and sinking fund on monies raised for the irrigation system which does not extend to Trout Creek Point. In other words, the ratepayers of that section claim that they are paying towards the purchase price and construction costs of a system in which they are not otherwise interested. The justice of this claim was recognized some years ago when the municithat serves the Point.

TROUT CREEK ASKS AID.

Mr Thornbor said he had been sent to the Council to ask for a refund to them of their proportion of the taxes, so that they might make necessary repairs and im- Campbell, now in Scotland, of the provements to the system, particularly to raise the dam. Whother the municipality do the work or provide the money for the improve-

before next spring. ment was not of particular concorn. Mr Thornbor was reminded that all the money they could claim up at tax sale by the Municipality, and on which the bank hold a secto about two years ago had been ment at the Point.

Coun. Simpson thought this was piled that the Council could not municipality did not own the water system there that fact should be taken into consideration when the LIGHT lands at Trout Crock were being as. EXTENSIONS. how the land got its value but to

Splendid Outlook For B.C. Fruit

Distribution.

Must Increase Supply

Demand Is Growing. — Districts Should Specialize. — Must Unite To Secure Price.

(By Markets Commissioner.)

The past season has been a good causes over which we have no condone even this year.

Distribution by the wholesale the war: trade has greatly improved, new country has been supplied, but there is much to be done, and B.C. growers must get ready to greatly fruits we can grow, and the kind the market demands. We have pointed out the varieties that can scarcely be over-planted, and the districts that excel in the different Mr Thornber pointed out that the fruits will do well to specialize in them, and produce in a modern way and equip with modern machinery in every branch.

taken on this question at the next to warrant paying a special ditch-elections.

Assessor Logie in reply stated cerned were organized to operate are wanted, the quantity in each case, that too many are not cater-ing to one centre, and that every

oution will accomplish this, an there is no other way that is known to secure this result.

The different matters that can secure this market for B.C. have already been discussed. There is a While quite willing that Trout splendid outlook ahead for market-Creek should get its rights in this ing B.C. fruit. Shall we take the respect, Coun. Simpson still main- tide at its flood? tained that if the Council had the

The United Grain Growers have purchased \$234,000 worth of Washington apples. This represents 180 airing of opinions on the subject sessment as to leave the money in cars. The quality is mostly C the hands of the property owners. grade, or Yakima big Y brand. tion be brought up at the annual Morally it was the duty of the They will cost them from \$1.80 to \$2.00 laid down here. It is claim-Again, later, when Mr G. Thorn- but he thought there should be ed that this is a cheaper price than some better basis than having to re- they could buy in Canada,

fund the money every year. The The price above likely represents matter should be laid before the the best the management could do at the time of decision. It is sin-Mr Logie replied that, according cerely hoped that by another year to legal advice, they could spend they will enter early into negotia-the money on the system but the tions with a reliable B.C. shipper tions with a reliable B.C. shipper and buy when the buying is good. The price now paid represents cooperative loss, and the United suggested to Coun. Simpson that Grain Growers have little to be he devise a better plan. This he pleased about in the deal from declined, saying it was not for him any angle they may view it. If the above suggestion had been Mr Thornber was asked to submit acted on this year a saving of 25 an estimate of the work required per cent. could have been made. when an effort would be made to Many farmers in the U.G.G will All the councillors were present a loss price, after paying the midat Saturday's meeting except Coun. dleman his much grudged profit, English. The session was not a and got them by the box and the pality put in a cement dam at the long one, all business being com- variety of his choice, and his money will be available for Victory Among the correspondence read Bonds that will build up Canadian was an offer from W. J. Wilcox to industry.

turn over additional lots in the Let us represent these things to vicinity of the cemetery in settle- the U.G.G. executive at the comment of taxes. The offer was ac-cepted. Over an acre more will will see the financial point and, perhaps, the patriotic one. Both are irresistible.

We really had not enough apples poor condition of the fluming serve this year to supply all our pating his lot. Coun. Johnston said rons, that this would have to be replaced

> **Bank Staff Entertained.**

The members of the local staff of something that should never require give permission to redeem where the Bank of Montreal were enteradjustment by the Council. If the more than the one party was intertained at dinner at the home of the manager, Mr E. B. May, on Mon-day. Four coinciding events were more than the one party was intercommemorated by this socal time lands at Trout Creek were being as- EXTENSIONS. together, namely, the twenty-fifth sessed. Money should not be taken The clerk reported receiving fre- anniversary of Mr May's entering that should be handed back. The quent enquiries as to when the employ of the big financial in-assessor's reply to this was that it promised extensions to the lighting stitution, his wedding anniversary, was not for the assessor to know system would be made. The delay the centennial of the bank, and the opening of the new local office.

Bury Politics And Win The War.

Our Member at Ottawa and Minister in Union Government Makes Strong Plea For United Effort To Save Canada, The Empire And Civilization.

closing of the fruit gathering and shipping there was a good-sized audience in Empire Hall last Friday afternoon to greet the Hon. Martin Burrell, member in the Federal House for this district, and Secretary of State and Minister of Mines in the Union Win-the-War Cabinet.

Avoiding entirely the old politione from a B.C. standpoint, due to callines, the minister in his usual to preserve for ourselves and postup, or quit and be for ever displeasing and convincing manner terity the liberties and freedom graced. trol as well as to causes that we can held in close attention his audience which we have so long enjoyed. control much better than we have as he talked plainly and forcibly on

taking Canada's full share in the system of recruiting was falling

the all-important matter of winning the formation of the Union Govern- wealth and other resources. To do ment, and the steps leading up to their best our men must be fully Pleading that the hatchet of par- it. After several visits to England, equipped. We can at this moment ty politics be buried, Mr Burrell France, and Flanders the Premier show our appreciation of the sacriurged the necessity of all getting was convinced that greater unity at fices which our men are making by together under the one big task of home was essential. The voluntary putting all we possibly can into

Notwithstanding the rush for the great war. In civil life we are down, and was resulting in injustcalled upon to enforce the law in ice to some sections. While, as a order to insure the safety and well-being of the people with the result parts of the country had failed to that we have orderly communities. assume their responsibility. Mr Now that the very existence of Burrell gave a number of figures Canada and the whole Empire is at showing that Canada had not kept stake, and civilization is endandits ranks at the front filled. She gered, we should be ready and wil- must either stand behind her heling to make any sacrifice in order roes at the front and back them

Besides calling up her man pow-The minister explained in detail er Canada must make full use of her (Continued on Page 5.)

What Will Canada's Answer Be?

OVER in the sodden trenches amid the bursting shells and the roar of artillery where Canada's boys are fighting and dying

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Canada's answer must be,

-that the Canadian hand to the plow of Victory holds steadfast and firm.

-that Canada is in deadly earnest when she says the "last man and the last dollar."

That is the answer Canada will give to our boys in the trenches, our kinsmen in Britian, and our Allies everywhere.

That is the answer we will give to the Huns who thought and said that Canada would desert the Empire before she would fight or

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1917.

TAKING A BIG RISK.

TO A STRANGER passing through Summerland the contrast be tween the condition of the Lakeshore Drive within the municipal limits with its satisfactory condition on both sides without is anything but a credit. Particularly is this true of the road in the Trout Creek Point section, where the suface is in a most disgraceful and dangerous condition. One hole there is likely to be the cause of a case for damages, according to what we hear to-day, it having been proposed that a number of motorists back such a claim by one whose car was broken in an full daylight, and in view of the attempt to get over a bad place near the D. Gray lot. While we feel that the road should be kept up by the province, yet there is no getting over the fact that the municipality is responsible for accidents, and when a place gets as bad as this one is, the risk should not be taken. Several other bad spots should have immediate attention.

NINETY PER CENT. of the food consumed in Canada passes through the hands of our women. There is, then, a great responsibility resting upon them to conserve supplies needed overseas, and to utilize perishable foods. Waste in all its many forms should be regarded not only as a sin, but as actual disloyalty in war time. It is important that sufficient and nourishing food should be provided, suited to the needs of the different members of the family.

\$ \$ \$ \$

Arbitrary rules in this case are of little value, but the principle is of general application—that the women in the homes can do no more important patriotic service than by guarding against waste. The question of substitution is very largely in their hands. A little saving in every home, when multiplied by all the homes in the Dominion, would mean a very large amount of food products saved for the soldiers,

You may feel that you do not need to sign the Food pledge—that her elder son, Sgt. Alex. Grieve, hand. you will save all you can without it. But how about your neighbor? The actual pledge may help her to remember the duty of food service. The housewives of Canada, pledged to food service, and living up to their pledges, will be a powerful factor in the struggle against Germany and against starvation.

Preparing To Push Victory Loan.

Local Committee To Be Organized,

columns a special public meeting do so when in the Valley has seriwill be held next Monday evening ously hurt the campaign here, and in Campbell's Hall to organize the their finally putting the work off district for the Victory Loan cam- on the delegation who visited us paign. The provincial organizers this week is felt by the latter as an have been in communication with additional duty unjustly put upon the Reeve, and on Wednesday night them. a delegation came up from Penticton to consult with the local author-ities on the subject. Messrs Clay- allotted to them is not going to ton, Heales, and Wagenhauser were hinder Summerland people particithe visitors. They told of what pating in the big drive. She has Summerland was asked to join.

and other public bodies of that town are to be in the procession. The here in Canada to buy shells and Summerland Boy Scout bugle band supplies for the hastening of the have been asked to participate.

the organizers to come and assist in | Monday's meeting, and the citizens opening the campaign here, and will be invited to assist in the camwas greatly disappointed when they | paign, which will then be opened.

As announced in our advertising | failed to appear. Their failure to

However, this blunder on the was being done at Penticton, and given most generously of her citithat a big parade had been arrang- zenhood, and the will respond ed for next Thursday, in which equally well with her dollars, especially when it is realized that The schools, lodges, councillors, every dollar helps the boys at the

successful conclusion of the war. Summerland has been waiting for There will be several speakers at

The Farewell Fruit

(The Big Dance of the Season)

On TUESDAY, NOV. 20th, 1917

EMPIRE HALL,

SUMMERLAND,

Good Floor, Excellent Music. Walter's Orchestra.

Tickets - including Refreshments - 50c. each Proceeds for the Summerland Soldiers' Home Comfort Club.

Dance begins at Nine o'clock. Ferry from Naramata. Autos from Peachland and Penticton.

Good time assured. Everybody Come

Military Medal For W. E. Grieve

Presentation Made in England Sgt. Alex. Grieve Seriously Wounded.

There has been on display in the Review window this week a picture hat has much of local interest. It is a clipping from the London Sketch showing "General Jones presenting the Military Medal to Pte. W. E. Grieve (Canadians) at the Canadian Military Hospital, The presentation Orpington." came as a great surprise to Pte. Grieve, who had never thought of colunteered to go out and bring two and three years in advance. him in. The rescue was made in soldier.

barbed wire, which resulted in of culture and public enterprise. blood poisoning, and he was sent partly recovered from this, and he received the medal. The presentation was made in one of the wards, with patients, nurses, orderlies, and officers as witnesses to the simple ceremony.

At least three military medals have been won by Summerland boys. A. H. Read, W. D. Smith, and W. E. Grieve. A military cross was won by Claude Hampshire.

Chautauqua Is Coming.

Aims and Organization.

Thirty years ago began a movement at Chautauqua Lake, New York, which now includes 5,000 annual assemblies in Canada and the United States. It brings the highest class of instruction, inspiration, and entertainment to over 12,000,000 people, who could not secure such remarkable programs were it not for the modern Chauthe incident at Lens as one which tauqua system. The greatest talent would bring him a medal. The is thus secured at the ends of the Canadians had been in some severe earth and brought into towns and fighting, and he, with other stret- communities of all sizes, wherever cher bearers, had been out during public-spirited citizens are willing the night and early morning giving to make it possible by guaranteeing first aid, and bringing in the the sale of enough season tickets to wounded. The next morning it barely cover the expenses. Some was discovered that one of their of the talent coming to the Okananumber was missing. Pte. Grieve gan this season had to be secured

Chautauqua is primarily a builder of civilization, not a moneyenemy, who was covering the field making enterprise. It is maintainwith shells. That he escaped these ed by local associations all over the and was permitted to return to his United States and Canada, and is comrades is a marvel to the brave now beginning to spread to England, Australia, and other coun-It was but a few days later that tries. To be on the Chautauqua Pte. Grieve had his leg cut by map has come to be an indication

The Chautauqua Festival attracto an English hospital. He had tions this year-will include the Royal Hawaiian Quartet; Julius was assisting in the hospital, when Caesar Nayphe, in "The Oriental Pageant;" Lelia M. Biomfield, in 'Stories and Customs of New Zealand;" Capt. W. J. Hindley, lecturer, on "The Reign of the Common People;' The Chautauqua Festival Orchestra; and Walter E. Stern, with his lecture. "The Far Country." See ad.

This week less cheering news has of his left wrist. It is hoped that also come to Mrs Grieye. It is that this will not mean the loss of his

VICTORY LOAN BONDS

A Public Meeting

will be held in

Campbell's Hall, at 7.30 p.m.,

Monday Next, Nov. 19,

with the REEVE in the chair,

For the purpose of organizing a Campaign in behalf of

VICTORY LOAN BONDS

Something Of Its Origin,

has been wounded by the severing

Thursday, Nov. 22

Continuation of Sale

McLAREN RANCH

at 1.30 sharp.



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

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 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 considered necessary for the working of the mine at the rate of \$10 an

For full information application should be made to the Secretary of the Department of the Interior, Ot- KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY 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 adver-issment will not be paid for.

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November 8th, 1917

in in the state of	날아 되다	
FLOUR	lbs. 98	price 6.00
BRAN	100	2,25
SHORTS	100	2.35
WHEAT	100	3,50
MIDDLINGS	100	2.50
WHOLE OATS	100	2.55
FLATTENED OATS	100	2.65
OAT GROATS	100	3.20
GREEN BONE	100	3.25
	50	1.65
	25	.85
OYSTER SHELL	100	2.50
FLAX MEAL	100	5.00
HAY	ton	25.00
FARINA	10	.65
ROLLED OATS	40	2.25
	20	1.25

We handle Pratt's Chicken Remedies.

Summerland Fruit Union.

TIME TABLE

-	No. 9 Daily Westbound Read down		No. 10 Daily Eastbound Read up
: . -	C.P. Ry.		
	Lv. 7.15		Ar. 22,15
1	12.00	Grand Forks	17.28
	Ar. 13.55	Midway	Lv. 15.85
	K.V. Ry.	•	C. P. Ry.
	Lv. 14.05	Midway	Ar. 15.25
	16.05	Carmi	13.35
	17.30	McCulloch	12.16
	20,02	Arawana	9.00
	Ar. 20.50	Penticton	Lv. 8.00
	Lv. 21.00		Ar. 7.50
	21.48	WEST SUMMERLA	ND 7.12

Brookmere 2.84 Coquihalla 8.88 1.80 A.6.15 Hope 28.00 Ar. 6,35 Petain. Lv. 22,40

Faulder

Osprey Lake

Princeton

5.54

4.16

22.05

28.21

24.56

C.P.Ry. (junction C.P.Ry.) K.V.Ry Lv. 6.85 Petain Ar. 22.40

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Peachland Soldier Is Recipient of D.S.O.

Women's Institute Hears Full Report of Convention.

Other News Items of General Interest.

Davis, Chilliwack. The Roll Call, hours in the press. The Influence of my Vote upon She had a whole milk cheese, a the different places. The tables ember, 1917. my Home and Country," was re- skim milk cheese, and a cup of were spread with specimens of sponded to by many of the ladies.

OUR LAWS AND WOMEN.

garding women and children, and on the conservation pledge, also on Minister and Superintendent spoke be filed with the said Water Reto the prohibition laws. Some of the pledge Mr Hanna is sending out of the educational as well as other corder or with the Comptroller of the responses were: To have every for householders to sign, called a woman use the franchise for the Win-the-War Pledge, asking every purpose of having the laws of B.C. one to pledge themselves to meatpertaining to women and children less days, and to use a certain made more just." "My vote will amount of brown bread. The have its influence along the lines of meeting closed with some instruprogress.' A strict censorship mental selections and a social cup on all moving pictures that chil-dren see. ''To influence more men to take a more active interest EGONOMY IN in politics." Mrs Smith of Pentic- THE HOME. in politics.' Mrs Smith of Pentic- HOME.

ton gave an interesting paper on Wednesday morning's meeting After the reports were given Mrs at the office of the Water Recorder at Vernon. "The Growth of Canada and her opened at 9 a.m., Mrs Lipsett in Welfare during the Last Fifty the chair. The Maple Leaf was Years." In it she traced the prosume, and all united in the Lord's how to make them, and when they gress of our country from early Prayer. The reports from all the were baked they were passed round days to the present, giving some Institutes were read, and it was with a cup of tea, and one and all figures and notes on Mining, Fish interesting to note the amounts declared that they tasted just as eries, and Agriculture. Mrs Lip- raised for war purposes. Mrs delicious as they looked, which was of this notice is November ninth. B.C.' Much interesting discussion took place on this subject. The unjustness of the Divorce Act which allows a man to get a divorce from his wife for one act of adultery, whereas a woman cannot divorce from hor husband. get a divorce from her husband, men did in a ten hour day.

however bad he is morally, unless "Household Leaks and How to she can prove that he struck her. Avoid them" was next taken up. that the law which allows a girl of with ways to save in the home by 16 to marry should be changed and the age raised to 18 years. The Deputy Minister of Agriculture, hints. It was suggested that we W. E. Scott, was present, and said stop icing cakes, and instead save a few words. He praised the part HOME-MADE CHESE.

lecture on "Food Conservation." possible for whole wheat flour.

She told how to make bread by Wednesday's 2 p.m. meeting mixing cornmeal, oatmeal, or bran opened by singing "O, Canada."

The regular monthly meeting of with the white flour. She also said my Medical Corps. She also spoke the Women's Institute was held on that jam would keep if put into a of the brave ambulance dogs that Friday afternoon at 3 p.m., with coffee, syrup, or any clean, bright had saved so may lives. A paper the president, Mrs Douglas, in the can with an inverted lid. Next on 'Parent Teachers' Association' chair. The meeting opened by she showed how to make cheese at the singing of the National Anhome. For a press she has a five them, and repeating the Lord's pound baking powder can with followed was led by Mrs Thompson. Prayer in unison. Roll Call was holes punched in it, and for a lid of Penticton. The paper suggested responded to by "A Verse from the inside cover of a lard pail. To that parents should get more in our Favorite Poet." The presi- make a 6 lb. cheese take 25 lbs. touch with the teacher, and have a dent and the secretary, Mrs J. B. of whole milk, raise to a temperRobinson, gave very interesting accounts of the meetings which they attended in Vernon at the Women's Institute Conference.

Institute Conference The Agricultural Hall, where the minutes, and then cut to the bot- Mrs McGuire gave a paper on which flows south-easterly, and meetings were held, is a large tom with a long knife; cover "Women Citizenship." The frandrains into Okanagan Lake about room in the upper storey of the again, and keep at the same tem- chise occupied first place. The 24 chains south-west from the Court House, and built on purpose perature for 40 minutes more; meeting adjourned at 5 p.m., when north-east corner of District Lot for holding Farmers' Institute then raise to 100 degrees, when photographs were taken on the 220.

meetings, and when the Women's it will be a stiff curd, and the Court House steps, after which The storage dam will be located Institute was organized they were whey will run off easily. Put a about 40 delegates were given an at one mile above mouth of creek. given the use of it too. Mrs Lip- cheese cloth on the table, turn out sett was in the chair. The chair- the curd, and put in about 1 teaman's address was followed by spoon of salt. Mix well with the greetings from the Kootenay In- hands, working until the temperastitutes, conveyed by Mrs Johnson ture is 70 degrees. Then pack in of Nelson: from Vancouver Island your can, which must be lined with Institutes, conveyed by Mrs Black- cheese cloth, put in the cover, and wood-Wileman of Duncan; and place on that a weight not too from the Lower Mainland Insti- beavy at first; and increase to 10 tutes, conveyed by Mrs W. V. pounds or more. Leave for 24

made like cottage cheese.

sett gave a paper on the 'Laws of Brent of Kelowna read a paper on saying a good deal.

was brought out. It was thought Four papers were read, all dealing that the law which allows a girl of with ways to save in the home by the women were taking in war from our cake mixture, rub it to-work, not only doing all possible gether till it crumbles, sprinkle on for the lads overseas, but also tak- top of cake and cook, and when ing the place of men in many differ- done it is already iced. Mrs Lipent kinds of work. The evening sett gave her recipe for preserving meeting opened at 8 p.m., Mrs eggs: 1 quart of lime, 1 pint of Davies in the chair. The Mayor of salt, 3 gullons of boiling water, let Vernon was present, and welcomed it set for 24 hours, pour off, and the delegates in a few nicely chosen pack fresh eggs; they will keep for remarks, praising them for the months. A lady from Tappen told good work accomplished by the that one on a farm should grow Women's Institutes. This was re- enough wheat for their own use. plied to by Mrs Quant of Keremeos. It could be cut with a mower, thrashed with a flail, and ground in your meat chopper. It is not Mrs Chalmers gave an illustrated too fine for porridge, and as fine as

Mrs Davies spoke of the urgent woolen trench caps, to be worn un- with his lots. der the men's helmets at the front. They are required at once as well as ambulance caps. Owing to the scarcity of wool we should save old cashmere and woolen hose to be made into mitts, etc.

Mrs Blackwood-Wileman spoke on the "Dumb Friends' League." She told of how the horses had suffered during this terrible war, and explained that the Blue Cross is to the Royal Veterinary Corps what the Red Cross is to the Royal Ar-

district, up the Glacier, and then scribed as District Lot 1174. through the dry belt of the Thompson River, showing the flowers of and that the Indians gather and Recorder at Vernon. Many referred to the laws re- Mrs Johnson spoke a few minutes use them. Mr.W. E. Scott, Deputy Objections to the application may of food was a national duty, and this notice in a local newspaper. that lead, silver, and food bullets Within the corporate limits of

keep the Allies supplied.

Mr J. McKinnon spent a few days need of a supply of twenty thousand in town last week in connection

> Mr G. Hohensee visited Kelowna on Thursday to see Mrs Hohensee, who is ill in the hospital.

> Mrs J. A. Miller and the Misses Mary and Constance were passengers to Victoria on Thursday night. They expect to be away all winter. It is the intention of Miss Mary to continue her studies.

Mr. H. L. Lownds was a passenger to Kelowna on Friday, returning on Monday.

(Other Peachland Notes will be found on page 6).

WATER NOTICE

use and storage.

TAKE NOTICE that the Corporation of the District of Peachland,

enjoyable drive round the city. The capacity of the reservoir to be The evening meeting opened with created is about 261,360 cubic Mrs Blackwood-Wilemann in the feet, and it will flood about onechair. Professor Davidson gave an half acre of land. The water will instructive lecture on "Wild Flow- be diverted from the stream at a ers of British Columbia; illus- point about one mile from mouth trated by lantern slides. The dele- of creek, and will be used for gates were taken through the Coast power purposes upon the land de-

> This notice was posted on the ground on the seventh day of Nov-

A copy of this notice and an apbuttermilk cheese on view. Twenty- pressed wild flowers. He said that plication pursuant thereto and to five pounds of skim milk makes 4 quantities of wild potatoes grew the "Water Act, 1914," will be lbs. of cheese. The buttermilk was on the mountains in some districts, filed in the office of the Water

> advantages to be derived from Water Rights, Parliament Buildmembership in the Women's Insti- ings, Victoria, B.C., within thirty tutes. He said that conservation days after the first appearance of

were going to win the war. We the District of Peachland. The must make good 40 per cent to petition for approval of undertaking will be heard by the Board of After this the members of the Investigation at a date to be fixed local Institute served refreshments, by the Comptroller in his office or

CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF PEACHLAND, Applicant. By WM. M. DRYDEN,

Municipal Clerk, Agent. -The date of the first publication

Makes Cooking a Pleasure

No bending over a hot top to reach the dampers-Kootenay controls are all on the outside—in front. And the oven thermometer shows the temperature without opening the oven door. This range saves fuel, time, trouble and—your temper. Write for booklet.

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We now have a COMPLETE STOCK of Everything You Need in this line :

Pine and Fir Siding Cedar and Pine Shiplap

> Trimming and Finishing Material Always in Stock.

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Overlooking the Beautiful Okanagan Lake

MEALS at usual Hotel hours.

Lunches served at any time between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m.

Good Cuisine

Good Service

We aim to cater for the public, giving the best possible service, and to make our guests comfortable and contented.

Mr. & Mrs. J. Downton



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His work is being done secretly; but it is probably true that the United States is placing more reliance on Mr. Edison than on any other single man except the President.

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"The Phonograph with a Soul"

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\$6.75 per 98-lb. Sack

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Buy a McLaughlin

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Having acquired the Sole Agency for McLaughlin Cars in Summerland and district, are now ready to take orders for spring delivery.

Carload expected early in February.

Order early so as not to be disappointed.

Second-hand Cars taken in part exchange.

Demonstrations and trial runs can be arranged at any time with prospective buyers. - Tuition in Driving free.

McLaughlin service unsurpassed by any make of car in Canada Try a run in a McLaughlin, and you will never buy any other make. Cheaper than cheap cars in the long run.

Call at the Summerland Garage and hear the truth about them.

Chatauqua

Okanagan!

For the first time in its history the Okanagan will be this season included in a Chatauqua circuit. For the south country the dates will be

December 12 - 13 - 14th

Afternoons and Evenings; and the place selected---PENTICTON.

A 3-days' Festival

ORCHESTRAL MUSIC

SINGING AND PLAYING

HIGH-CLASS ORATORY GOOD ACTING

Secure a Season Ticket!

Municipal School Board.

TENDERS FOR WOOD.

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to noon of Tuesday, December 4th, for FIR or PINE STOVE WOOD, to be delivered and piled at the School yards as stated below:

25 Cords at Central School

Town School

Garnett Valley School

Trout Creek Point School

Wood to be sound and cut into 16 inch lengths. The standard of measurement in each case to be the true cord of 128 cubic feet.

(Signed) J. H. BOWERING,

Sec. School Board.

IMPROVED SERVICE

In making this announcement to the people of Summorland, we desire first to take advantage of the opportunity to thank our many friends for their continued patronage during the several years we have been maintaining a boat service between Summerland, Naramata, and Penticton.

We feel that the time has now arrived when we should give our patrons something better in the way of service, and therefore have pleasure in announcing that we will replace the daily boat trip between Summerland and Penticton by running an AUTOMOBILE SERVICE on schedule time.

For the present the car will leave Summerland daily at one o'clock. Further additions to the schedulo will be announced later.

Okanagan Lake Boat Company.

Tri-Weekly Service Not Decided Upon

C.P.R. Officials Visit Valley to Hear Complaints of Car Shortage.

All Possible Relief Promised. No Change in Boat Service This Year.

the Kelowna Board of Trade, that a big improvement, he hoped the city had a visit last week from a situation would be met. Further party composed of some of the speakers on this topic were Messrs principal officials of the C.P.R. G. Chick, L. Hayes, and W. D. western lines. The meeting had Brent, all of whom endorsed the been arranged, in the first place, to contentions put forward by Mr Mcafford an opportunity for a discus- Donald. increases daily. Most of this fruit, Kelowna at least. which is estimated to total from relief in the way of an ample sup- shown the district. would be made by the company to supply these cars.

The visitors were D. C. Coleman, nigan, head of the freight traffic; gan Valley was concerned. F. W. Peters, general superintendent for B.C.; and Mr McNab, district superintendent. Accompanying them were Mr Trautman, of the has issued a warning from Washvice-president's staff, Frank Lee, principal assistant engineer, and L. E. Cordle, general freight agent shippers of the Pacific Northwest of the Spokane International Rail- are urged to use box cars for the

After Mr J. W. Jones, M.P.P., after Mr H. F. Rees, representing cars, and that the matter is being the Board of Trade, had expressed carefully watched by the National a welcome to them, Mr D. C. Coleman was called upon to address the meeting upon the car situation and also upon the suggested tri-weekly service. Mr Coleman, in an earnest though pleasant manner, assured the meeting that the company were doing all in their power to relieve the situation, which, he admitted, was very bad. At the present time, however, they were being called upon by the government to supply 150 to 200 refrigerator cars for the transportation of meats for the armies abroad. What with this, and the transportation of the harvest, and the mass of war supplies, they were very hard pushed, not only in the shortage of cars, but also in the scarcity of men and materials, one naturally affecting the other. It was past the power of the C.P.R. to turn out new equipment any faster, so that, plainly stated, the shippers would have to make the best of it. He would not speak on the suggested tri-weekly service, but left that to Mr Peters, the officer in charge of the western division, and he was sure that Mr Peters would do nothing that would be in any way harmful to the Valley.

The next speaker was Mr B. Mc-Donald, who, while making no exacting demand, presented an impervious picture of the situation, explaining that the fruit was coming in at the front door but was not going out at the back, which was working a hardship both upon shipper and grower. In addition to this, Mr McDonald put up a big plea for refrigerator cars, claiming that plain box cars were not practicable, especially at a time when temperatures were dropping. His opinion seemed to be that the charcoal heaters were insufficient to keep the fruit at the proper tem-

perature, Mr W. B. Lanigan, who replied to Mr McDonald, tried to press home the point that down through the Yakima Valley and the Wenatchee country they were using lined box cars with heaters with great success. He took up the story started by Mr Coleman as to the scarcity of refrigerator cars, and explained that out of 200 such new cars ordered they had only been supplied with 25. But seven or eight years ago shippers had been content with box cars, and refrigerator cars were not thought of. The fruit had travelled all right then, and he believed it would A new form of heater was

Responding to an invitation of being installed, and, as these were

sion of the boat service, but in the Mr F. W. Peters admitted that meantime a far more serious probe the tri-weekly boat was contemlem, at least for the moment, had plated, but nothing had been deloomed up, and monopolized most cided upon, and, anyway, no of the discussion. This was the change would be made before the shortage of suitable cars for fruit 1st of January next. He wished to shipment, and the consequent alarm- get the feeling from the towns coning accumulation of apples in the cerned before making a decision. warehouses, and this so late in the Mr J. W. Jones claimed that such year when the danger from frost a change would be an injustice to

Mayor Sutherland likewise spoke two hundred to three hundred cars, against a change in service, after is stored in buildings which would which he thanked the officials for afford only slight protection in case coming to Kelowna and hearing of a cold snap, which past experitheir arguments on the two matters ence tells us is liable to come at any at issue. He hoped that they would time now. A severe frost would soon visit the district again, but thus mean the loss of many thou- at a time when the trees were in sands of dollars. Only immediate blossom, so that they could be

ply of cars to move the crop can Before the meeting closed, Mr avert a serious disaster. Assur- Coleman promised that a careful ances were given that every effort check would be made of all cars on western lines, and he also gave his word that the car situation would be almost immediately relieved to assistant general manager; Mr Lan- a large extent so far as the Okana-

The National Council of Defence ington, D.C., in which the apple transportation of their crop at this time. The Council says that it is had introduced the visitors, and impossible to obtain refrigerator Car Commission.

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All in latest styles and colors and all wool.

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The Military Service Act.

Those few left of our citizens of military age as defined in the Military Service Act were required to go before the tribunal this week. Some of those who passed into Class A were temporarily exempted because of their business affairs, farmyards. most of them being producers.

While there may be omissions. we believe the following is a fairly complete list as regards Summer-

Harold English, A; P. G. Dodwell, E; E. W. A. Cooper, E; Basil Steuart, A; Thomas Nelson, A; Harry Vanderburg, C; Fred Clarence Adams, A; Fred Graham, E; Geo. Henry, E; Roger Tingley, A: Gordon Ritchie, A; A. J. F. Anderson, E; Clarence Elsey, E; David Lister, C; Ben Colk, C; A. J. McKenzie, A; Harry Rennie, A; Harry Millie, A.

en exemption because of his having T. Dale. lost one brother, killed, has another wounded, and a third serving at the front. Alf. Bloomfield a volunteer was not accepted.

BURY POLITICS AND WIN THE WAR.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Canada's Victory Bonds. It is the best way we can use our dollars; there is no investment as safe; the interest is generous and sure, and to hasten the ending of the war.

Special mention was made by Mr women. They had proven themselves worthy of the franchise.

in a common cause, the chair was W. R. Rodd, also lives in Vancouoccupied by one of our leading ver. Liberals, Mr W. C. Kelley.

Mr Burrell, after the meeting here, continued south, speaking at Penticton the same evening, and at Princeton the next day.

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Passing Events: Social, Personal, &c.

Coyottes seem to be increasing in numbers here about. At least they liable, true-to-name, is represented Saturday evening to join her husare more in evidence about the in Summerland by Bert Harvey. A band at Vancouver.

acknowledges with thanks the re- that their son, Pte. Joseph C. Brent, Capt. Webb, has been at the Coast ceipt of \$75.00 from the West had been wounded in the left foot. land. Given with the name is the Summerland Women's Institute, class into which they have been en- and \$6.75 from the packers of the Steuart Fruit Co.

Lance-Corpl. Timlett Knox, Mounted Rifles, of Summerland, B.C. reported missing on Septem-Pardee, A; Dan Rutherford, A; ber 16th, 1916, is now listed as believed killed on that date, says a London press despatch. >

an Okanagan College boy, has been of their auto filled with the carwounded in the wrist. His mother, who but recently returned to the Harry Rennie, who is with the Coast after a visit of several weeks, Summerland Lumber Co., was giv- has sent this news to Mr and Mrs

> duty on Sunday morning last as a dredge. The low water level had made it difficult for the tugs and barges to moor at the car slip. By casting anchor a short distance off shore and backing in over the shall prise bed-room furniture, parlor enty-two packages. low spot and running the big wheel furniture, carpets, etc., all of the backward the mud was stirred up very best quality. and sent floating out into deep

by so using our money we will help Summerland boy, and son of Mrs J. F. Faulkner, now of Vancouver, search of recruits for their parter in Calgary, and return here was gassed on November 4th. The Burrell of the noble work of the family have many friends here. Mrs Faulkner, as well as her daughter. Mrs Ralph Young, having spent the two great parties are uniting sister of the young soldier, Mrs

> In an official message received on Sunday his parents were advised that Teddy Logie had been dangerously wounded and admitted to a England gives good ground for hoping that his chances of recovery are good. Particulars have been asked for. An earlier message from the wounded lad, sent by a friend, was also encouraging.

-Under the direction of Supt. Mcing of Mr W. Watson, the Summer- family, will take up residence at land-Peachland section of the Lake- once in the Peach Valley cottage bly known orchard and ranch proshore Drive has been transformed built for the purpose. into one of the best roads in the Valley. True it still has the sharp turns, but the surface has been so proved. A drive to Peachland likely be done on Saturday. should now be as popular for an out-1 cent per word: minimum ing as any drive that might be

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The Okanagan Ambulance League Jos. Brent early this week the news to spend the winter. Her husband

A survey of all the orchards in his territory to ascertain the number of trees of different kinds, and get other orchard data, will be made by Creek dam. A cement core has next Tuesday. Proceeds for our Inspector Tait, by order of the de- been put in the dam from bank to soldiers, Look up the advt. on partment.

We are informed that some of the members of our Italian colony shot four deer on Sunday, return-Murray Cochrane of Vancouver, ing early in the day with the back

Major A. S. Monro, M.D., was a ble service. visitor here this week. He is connected with army hospital work, and was here on an official visit. The steamer "Sicamous" did A few hours was spent with his brother in Peach Vailey.

> effects which are to be sold at the ers of Summerland and Naramata, McLaren ranch next Thursday com- and contained six hundred and sev

Two interesting visitors here this Pte. Frank Faulkner, a former and G. H. L. Metcalfe, both of the summer of strenuous work on their Royal Flying Corps, who are in orchard. They will spend the winticular branch of the service.

Little more than the cleaning up of the outside stuff was made at As befitting the occasion, when some weeks here recently. Another the McLaren sale on Thursday. Practically all of the household furniture was not offered. The night the effects of the local office Thursday.

> being published here in advance, ed when everything is settled into hospital in England. The fact that the pictures there are being better its proper place. Accountant Shaw he was able to be sent back to patronized. Well over twenty cars and Mrs Shaw have this week movfrom Summerland were counted in ed into the rooms on the upper front of the theatre one night this floor. These have been well laid

K.V.R. Section Foreman Sandquist has resigned his position, and returned to Spokane, where he owns a home. It is understood Alpine and the efficient road build- his successor, with his wife and

the telephone cable along Shaughgreatly improved as to compensate nessy Avenue, and for a short time having purchased it from Mr Hayfor the crookedness of the road to the telephones which are connected a large extent. By the cutting off with the exchange office through from Mr Melrose. It was from FIRST INSERTION - 2 cents per of some of the sharp points of projecting cliff it can be further im- splice is being made. This will from Mr Smith, that Mr Melrose

taken. With its beautiful town- Mr and Mrs Wm. Ritchie, Pte. Jas. now getting into bearing age. site, splendid beach, and mature ed for return to Canada. It will be live stock kept on the place, and remembered that our young citizen the soil has been kept well mantisement, subject to the minimum some few of the three score cars of tisement, subject to the minimum some few of the three score cars of the soil has been kept well manually was wounded in the left arm in ured. The new owner will conabbreviation or group of figures counts to Peachland. in England since then, and has a Mr Kercher, after a busy season stiff elbow as a result of the wound. with the Steuart Fruit Co., has

> is now on vacation, spent a few brother is engaged in farming, and The Smith Orchard is now on vacation, spent a 16w days later by days here recently looking for a was followed a few days later by house, and getting acquainted with Mr Hayward, who took with him house, and getting acquainted with Mr Hayward, who took with him and do general farm work.
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> BEN FRIESI
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> A MAN to drive team, who can plow funeral Director and Embalmer. his new office. It is likely that Mr several head of young stock. A. B. Currie, who has so capably filled the position for several months, will be here for another week or two.

> > A Vancouver exchange says that Okanagan apples are coming into competition there with fancy and extra fancy "Skookum" brand A business change of particular apples from Wenatchee, which are interest to the meterists of the disduct from its premier place.

merland Okanagan Ambulance proprietor. Longue, is in receipt of the following official acknowledgement of the into the business, and greater atlocal tag day contribution to the tention will be given to the sale of

contribution of \$240.00 for the territory. A carload of this well-British Red Cross Tag Day Fund, known and popular Canadian car The Summerland Okanagan Am- has been ordered for delivery in bulance League is to be congratu- February, and from present indilated on the splendid response made cations it is probable that one or to the "Our Day" appeal, which more carloads will be ordered beis due, I feel sure, to the efforts fore that date. Tag Day Committee."

Mrs Blower expects to leave on

The wires brought to Mr and Mrs | Mrs Webb has gone to Vancouver for some months, and is an officer in one of the training camps.

> A gang of men under J. J. Mitchell is still at work on the Eneas bank, with new outlet and spill-

> because of the condition of his wife's health. For the present, Station Agent Young is doing dou-

There started rolling this week from Summerland a well-filled car of apples for distribution by the Red Cross to Canada's soldiers overseas. The car was made up by The balance of the household contributions from the fruit grow-

Mr W. T. Broad, L.L.D., and Mrs Broad, and their son Charles went down to the Coast on Wednesweek were Lieut. F. V. Philips day for a short holiday after a early next spring. Dr Broad is enthusiastic on the subject of fruit growing here, and considers the financial prospects excellent.

During Saturday afternoon and sale is to be continued at 1.30 next of the Bank of Montreal were moved into the new building. While not all completed, the new office is be-Now that the week's program at ing greatly appreciated by the staff, the Empire Theatre, Penticton, is who will be very comfortably locatout and nicely finished.

Garnett Valley Property Has New Owner.

Once again that well and favoraperty in Garnett Valley, known as the W. J. Smith place, has changed Some repairs are being made to ownership. This week Mr Ezra Kercher has entered into possession. ward, who in turn bought the farm got the lot.

The lot is looked upon as a In a recent letter to his parents, good one, and has a good orchard

moved out to his new property.

Mr A. G. Sharp, the recently-appointed local C.P.R. agent, who on Monday for Alberta, where their

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quoted at \$2.25 to \$2.40 per box, trict is announced in an advertisebut that the average quality of the ment in this issue. The Summer-Okanagan pack this year procludes land Garago, of which, until now, the possibility of the imported Mr B. L. Hatfield has been sole stock ousting the home-grown pro- proprietor, will, in the future, be conducted by Mr Hatfield and Mr F. A. C. Wright, who has entered Mrs Solly, Secretary of the Sum- into partnership with the original

Additional capital has been put British Red Cross Tag Day Fund: McLaughlin cars, for which the "Many thanks for the generous new firm has been given exclusive

We understand that Mr Wright Kindly convey to those who helped will give special attention to the in this good cause the sincore sales end of the business, thus enathanks of the British Red Cross bling Mr Hatfield to devote all his I time to the mechanical work.

ommunity alendar of oming Events

Advance notices under this heading will be charged for at two cents a word. Minimum charge 25c, first insertion. Each repeat one cent a word. Minimum 10 cents.

The Dance of the Season! A Farewell Fruit Dance," a windup to a busy season in picking and packing Summerland's big fruit crop will be given in Empire Hall page 2.

A free public lecture will be The night operator at the K.V.R. given next Monday in St Andrew's station here, Mr J. Taylor, has Church by Chas. H. Heustis, M.A., been called back to Knotch Hill D.D. Several questions on the great war will be dealt with by the speaker. Collection.

> Ptes. Holmes and Griffith, two of the soldiers who have been at the hospital, returned to the Coast this

Loren Young, son of H. B. Young, while playing on Sunday suffered a dislocated elbow. He and his brother were playing with a large dog, and it was when the fun had got swift and exciting that the accident occurred.

The cannery at Keremeos put up 21,000 cases of tomatoes this sea-

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Peachland Doings

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[Continued from Page 3.]

Mrs C. W. Aitkins returned from Kelowna on Thursday where she had been visiting her daughter, Mrs W. Lupton.

returned to her home in Vernon on ment. Thursday.

Mrs Town, Master Albert, and Mrs A. D. Ferguson were passengers to Kelowna on Saturday, Albert coming home on Saturday Mrs Town staying till Monday, and Mrs Ferguson remaining over.

Miss Dynes, who is teaching at Trout Creek, Summerland, came up on Saturday morning and spent the day with Miss Olive Gummow, returning at night.

Mr B. S. Brown has received official notice in a telegram from John T. Babcock. Fisheries Inspector. that the open season for kokanees has been extended until the 1st of January, therefore making it legal for all who have nets to use them until then, on the Okanagan, Arrow, and Kootenay Lakes.

Miss Alice Hohensee was a passenger to Kelowna on Saturday, and spent the day with her mother, returning at night.

Word has been received in town that Mr W. O. Williams, who joined the Flying Corps, has been selected as a wireless operator, and is came up from Penticton on Monday Mrs Lee Mills. receiving-instruction in the same in morning, and is visiting her cousin Toronto.

Mr H. H. Thompson was a passenger to Summerland on Saturday night, returning on Monday morn-

DIED-On Sunday, the 11th inst. the infant son of Mr and Mrs H. H Thompson, at the Summerland Hospital. Mr Thompson brought the body up with him on Monday morning, and the interment took place at the Peachland cemetery. The Miss Cryderman, who has been community sympathizes with Mr visiting Mr and Mrs J. G. Robison, and Mrs Thompson in their bereave-

> Mrs Hendrickson was a passenger for the Coast on Saturday night. She expects to visit in Summerland for a day or two on her way out.

Word has been received from John McLaughlan that he has been transferred from Toronto to Texas | ed home on Monday morning. for the winter.

George Robinson took the followreturn on Saturday: Mrs J. B. many friends anxiously await fur-Robinson, Mrs Hood, Mrs Vivian, ther news of his injury, and hope and Miss Rose Law.

It has been decided to hold the combined service at the Baptist from the Coast on Monday morning, gested a new basis of employment afternoon until the end of the

Mrs Robert Howell returned from Penticton on Monday morning where she had been for several

Mr and Mrs Diamond, who have been at the Peachland Lumber Co.'s mill for some time, returned to their home on Monday morning.

Mrs Brock and her little child Mrs W. B. Sanderson.

CANNOT DELIVER!

Though we have placed orders for coal, and pressed for the filling of same, we have not been able to get delivery as we expected. The reply to our last letter to the collieries, from which we quote, explains our position:— 'We do not know when we will be able to ship. The coal situation with us at the present time is this, that the railway companies are asking, or rather demanding, that we give them at least 500 tons per day, and as this is much more than we are at present getting out, you can see that there is very little chance of our being able to ship coal to any other party at the present. In fact the only cars we are now getting are the cars sent up for loading railway coal.

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OUR WINTER DRIVE

Will begin next month. We are mobilizing our sales force, bringing up our heavy artillery, and getting ready for a short decisive campaign.

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GILLETTS

Mr J. S. Moore, who has been in Penticton for several days, return-

Mrs W. B. Sanderson received that it is not serious.

hold that office.

Mrs W. Henry of Hamiota came in on Tuesday night to visit her parents, Mr and Mrs Robt. Michael, her brother James and her sister,

NEEDHAM GETS D.S.O.

Mrs Needham received the followng letter, which was sent to her son, to congratulate him on receiving the D.S.O.:

10th Canadian Infantry Brigade To 687967. Private C. C. Needham. 47th Canadian Infantry Battalion.

on the honor which has been award- so that there might be no misundered you in recognition of your gal- standing. lant conduct as a Canadian soldier.

trust that you will be spared to con- no right to the property.

your battalion.

(Signed) EDWARD HILLIAM, Brigadier-General. Commanding 10th Canadian Infantry Brigade. Sept. 19th, 1917.

SCHOOL HONOR ROLL FOR OCT.

Second Reader-Eddie Williams. Edgar Taylor, Lillian Town, Cyril Ashley.

First Reader - Ella McKenzie, Hugh Dorland. Second Primer-Pearl Law, Douglas Elliott, Vivian Thompson, Ir-

vine Ashley.

Smith.

Another Fruit Handling Concern

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Rain, and lots of it, fell on Monday of last week at Oroville, according to the Oroville Gazette.

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WOULD HAVE IMPROVEMENTS charge strictly in accordance with were not paying rent, light, nor ACCURATELY APPRAISED.

(Continued from p. 1) had also affected matters in the office, as those citizens who had promised to take electric light debentures would not do so until the extensions were made. In the meantime the office was out considerable money spent on this account from other funds. Coun. Simpson thought the holes could have been dug at odd times, and other preparatory work done. The Reeve said that the cross-arms, the non-delivery of which had been given as a reason for the delay, had been on hand for some time, but had not yet been put on the poles. While discussing with the Council a bill from the electrician for extra work. which bill the clerk had disputed and had taken up with Mr Thornword on Monday that her husband ber, the latter came in; and in reing party of ladies to Penticton and had been wounded in the eye. Her ply to an enquiry said that work on the extensions would begin the next day. He had found it impossible to get men until now. Mr Thornber asked that some better Mr John S. Drought returned understanding be reached, and sug-Church at 1.30 p.m. every Sunday where he had been attending the for himself so as to avoid the fre-School Trustees Convention. We quent questioning of his accounts. notice by the report of the conven- He had undertaken to operate the tion in the Coast papers that Mr.R. plant, read the meters, and keep J. Hogg has again been elected as the system in repair at a salary no Secretary-Treasurer of the School more than a laborer's wage, and Trustees Convention. This makes he thought it very unfair to exthe third term for Mr Hogg to pect him to do pole work for 25 or 30 cents an hour when the standard pay for this work was 75 cents. GARNETT VALLEY He had put in whole days making LOSES ROAD. good the damage to the lines by

wind for which he had made no affairs there is no legal road in Gar- down, and others ready to tumble. charge, and did not think it fair nett Valley from Mitchell's corner Exact locations of each of the more that he be paid for the special work to beyond the municipal limits, the dangerous places were asked for, only when his total day ran over government having gazetted same and it is expected that this matten hours. He had also used his as being abandoned. It was felt by ter will be again before the Councar for municipal work and had the Council that this had been done cil when it next meets. made no charge for it. His pro- by mistake, and that it was that posal, that he be given a straight piece of the road beyond which monthly salary with no pay for ex- passess the old Dunsdon dam, a tra hours or special work, was piece of road that had never been agreed to by all, and a salary of gazetted, that it was intended to hearing the report of the Trout \$100 fixed instead of \$85 and ex. abandon. The clerk was asked to Creek irrigation needs, to spend On behalf of the Brigade I desire tras as formerly. Mr Thornber was take the matter up with Vic- four hundred on the dam and ditchto congratulate you most heartily asked to submit his offer in writing toria.

mitted by the officer commanding the Hunt lots near the town school upon payment of the tax sale pur-I thank you for the good service chase price of \$30.00 tendered by you have rendered to date, and Mr Kelley, and said that he had

tinue the good record which you have already set for yourself.

The Reeve submitted a verbal offer from Mr Wm. Snow to purchase \$200 electric light debentures provided an extension was made to his house. Referred to committee.

> WATER RATES.

The work needed on the north main was discussed, the Reeve and Coun. Campbell having submitted a report after inspecting it. During the discussion of water matters which this provoked, Mr Logie said that people were complaining that while they had barely enough water to keep their trees going First Primer A—Lizzie Topham, others who paid no more had enough Lloyd Williams, Sidney Smalls, Gordon Morrison, Emma Hockyard.

First Primer B—Margaret Harrington, Arthur McCall, Teddy charged, with an extra charge for a further supply others who paid no more had enough a further supply.

Here Coun. Simpson saw an argument in favor of his stand as regards taxes and assessments, and declared it would be unfair to

the water used. Quality and na- water accounts, while at the same ture of soils should be considered, time they had taken off and sold If it was fair to charge an extra the crops. This occasioned quite a water rate to the grower who pro- discussion of the question of tax duced heavy crops then why not arrears and of how best to realize tax the man who had the large on properties now held by the muntrees and was getting heavy crops of fruit?

Mr Logie's suggestion, as to meas- and some others in like relation to ure the water accurately would cost the municipality, will be taken. too much. Better spend the money in giving everyone all the wat- have domestic water and light serer they wanted.

Fisheries Inspector G. N. Gartrell was given permission to construct counts were still unpaid. small dams on the brook in the park and to stock them with fish not now found in the waters of the P Valley. Mr Gartrell stated that he would sow grass about the ponds S he would make. His plan would improve the beauty of the park. He also pointed out that no provision had been made for the passage of fish over the dam on Eneas Creek now being repaired, and insisted that a fish ladder, which would cost but little, be put up. He was promised this would be done, and was asked to show Mr Mitchell, who has the work in charge, just what was required. Mr Gartrell was refunded half his irrigation rates for 1915 and 1916 because of non-service.

Coun. Simpson made a short verbal report of the Municipal Convention, to which he was a dele

The attention of the Council was drawn to two properties which The clerk reported that he had had been purchased at tax sale two people of Trout Creek were now It afforded me much pleasure to looked into the matter of permit- or three years ago by the munici- entitled to \$1,350 for irrigation forward the recommendation sub- ting Mr Kelley to redeem one of pality, the occupants of which purposes.

icipality. It would seem that early action to recover the arrears on Coun. Campbell did not favor the two properties mentioned above.

The collector was instructed to vice to a number of houses discontinued after ten days' notice if ac-

The monthly budget of accounts

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vas as below:	
P. Thornber \$	12.10
A. J. Beer	17.25
S'land Drug Co.	11.04
A. B. Elliott	17.90
S'land Fruit Union	34.85
S'land Supply Co.	52.75
W. Ritchie	158.35
H. Dunsdon, horse hire	5.20
D. Rutherford	21.00
D. Dickson	13.00
Penticton Hardware Co.	55.10
Robertson, Godson Co.	48.51
Can. Fairbanks-Morse Co.	94.40
Bank of Montreal, interest	25.10
School Board	1145.95
	1082.20
Sundries	16.82

\$2,811.52 Total

The constant menace to public afety resulting from the dilapidat. ed condition of the old telephone lines was called to the attention of the Council. Wires were lying on According to the present state of the roads at places, and poles were

> At a brief meeting held this week the Council decided, after es, and to order some pipe for next spring. The clerk reported that the

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Vol. 10, No. 17. Whole No. 486.

SUMMERLAND, B.C., NOVEMBER 23. 1917.

\$2.00, payable in a

Hon. Martin Burrell In By Acclamation.

Member For Yale Only Unionist Candidate In British Columbia Not Opposed.

again represent Yale at Ottawa. and delivered an address 'about he was the only one that was not took to prove from history, statopposed on nomination day, Mon-listics, and the nature of things. there would likely have been a con- moral, most orderly, most genial, test, of a kind, in this constituency. and in other respects the best citout of order.

inent Liberals, among them being ministrator. F. B. Cossett, President of the Yale Mr Burrell has not been a spec-Liberal Association; W. G. McKen- tacular Minister of Agriculture. zie. President of the Vernon Liberal but he gathered about, him some Association, and K. C. McDonald, the Liberal member for North Okanagan in the provincial house.

This is only one more indication of how thoroughly the win-the-war spirit has taken hold in this part of B.C., especially in the Okana- Christmas Parcels gan, which has probably sent a larger proportion of its population overseas than has any district in Canada of like size.

Party politics are intolerable in this time of greatest danger to the Empire and the principles for which it exists, and no one among our statesmen has worked harder to bring about this unity of purpose and has put in practice his stated convictions, than has Mr Burrell. This occasioned annoyance to some of his old party, who felt that the methods of procedure addressing, and mailing the packshould be along the old lines, and ages, one hundred and twenty-nine were dissatisfied at the seeming in- tokens of remembrance, bearing difference to and lack of interest in messages of Christmas cheer, have the political situation in his own started from Summerland on the riding as shown by the candidate long journey to find our soldiers for re-election, who went quietly now across the water. about the work of effecting a Unionist movement in this province, apparenty giving little thought to his own chances of nomination or receive one of these parcels at

leaders of both parties is described dresses of quite a few. by the Vancouver Province as "a tribute to the sterling qualities of names of all those to whom parcels the minister and the man." Con- have been sent. The club will be tinuing, the Province says:

"Mr Burrell as a private member was highly regarded by both not appear here parties in the large district which he represented, but especially in Agur, P.; Agur, A. E.; Anderson, that part where he lived and was A. C.; Andrews, J.; Atkinson, W. best known. His ability, his in-tegrity, his friendliness, are qual-lities appreciated in the orchard will, G.; Borton, W.; Borton, C.

Apple Imports To Be Barred.

to offer to the world's markets in competition with American fruit. How to dispose of it is one of the problems confronting the government. At the request of fruit growers, the Prime Minister, William H. Hughes, has announced that American applies may be imposed. that American apples may be im. Kennedy, J. C ; Lacey, J.; Loomported to Australia only during or, G. M.; Lavis, C.; Lawler, D.; November and December. Austra- Lintern, J.; Logic, E.; Liddell, S. November and December. Australian fruit growers are relying on the Far Eastern markets to absorb the apple surplus, but have been somewhat discouraged by the information that the United States authorities also are inquiring whether or not the Far East cannot be made a market for America.

Lintern, J.; Logic, E.; Liquell, S. A.; Lester, D.; Martin, A.; Marson, A.; Lester, D.; Mundle, A. B.; Maguire, J.; Mumm, W.; Munro, R.; Munro, F.; Mendham, J.; Marson, D.; McLeod, J.; McKellar, D.; Maleon, A. E. Niven, F. J.; November and December. Australian fruit growers are relying on the Far East cannot be made a market for America. made a market for America.

rost of the world. The British H.; Sylvestor, A.; Spraggan, B. P.; Government has agreed to take Shorey, E.; Steuart, C. A.; Snow, 12,000,000 pounds of jam in the first quarter of 1918. The Australian authorities are urging the British Government either to accept Villiers, O.; Verity, W.; Verrier, the whole 50,000,000 or to offer to R.; Vanderburg, A.; Walton, H. the United States what Britain does A.; White, D. R.; Watson, R.; not want or cannot take for its own Whitfield, T; Wharton, C.; Woods,

The Hon. Martin Burrell will guest of the Canadian Club there Of the thirteen Unionist candidates fruit growing, in which he underday last, and had W. J. Clabon of that fruit growers and gardeners Vancouver, been able to classify, were, from their calling, the most Clabon appeared as an eleventh izens in the world. Mr Burrell hour aspirant for Yale's seat in the has been a fruit grower himself the house, but his papers were declared greater part of his life, and his neighbors recognize in him those Mr Burrell's nomination papers desirable qualities in addition to were signed by a number of prom- those which qualify the public ad-

able men, and the department un der his charge enormously increased its usefulness and broadened its activities."

Have Been Mailed

List of Local Men Whose Addresses Are Known To H.C. Club.

As the culmination of weeks of hard work in the gathering of material, giving entertainments in order to provide the wherewithal, and, finally, in packing, wrapping,

It was the purpose of the Home Comfort Club that every man from Summerland now in khaki should Christmas, but it has been found The support given Mr Burrell by impossible to get the present ad-

The list as given below gives the glad to be furnished with the addresses of others whose names do

Angove, W.; Ashton, G. E.; wintry.

When Mr Burrell first appeared Barkwill, R. H.; Bowen, L. D.; at Ottawa as a member he was the Brent, Jos.; Brent, John; Beattie, W.; Black, LeRoy; Bent, Ellwood; Corner, J.; Clouston, A.; Craig, J.; Coles, H.; Cooper, A.; Collas, H. J. O.; Callan, G. L.; Currie, J.; Coutts, J.; Dale, G.; Everett, H.; Elliott, K.; Forsyth, J.; Fos. Australia Has Surplus Fruit, Bery, G.; Ford, F.; Fiske, S. A.; Fisher, G.; Gayton, C. A; Gayton, A. R.; Graham, J.; Gowen, C. R.; Godwin, G. H.; Gallaugher, W. E.; Australia has a surplus of apples J. F.; Howis, H. C.; Harris, H.; Nolson, A. E.; Nixon, F. J.; Novo, The surplus of fruit in Australia H. B.; Novo, F.; Phinney, C.; is due largely to the lack of ship- Phinney, H.; Phinney, N.; Pentping facilities.

Australia has about 50,000,000 pounds of jam, and 8,500,000 of evaporated apples to offer to the therpe, H.; Sismey, C.; Simpson,

J. B.; Wooks, J.

J. R. Terry Here This Week.

Judges Local Flocks.

It has been many months since the well-known poultry expert, Mr stricken parents of another of our J. R. Terry, the head of the poul-young citizens who has given his try branch of the Department of life for the great cause for which Agriculture, visited Summerland, the Empire and her Allies are fight-He was here this week, however, ing. A cable received on Saturday on a new errand, and one which is brought to Mr and Mrs H. L. Gal likely to be a permanent part of his laugher the dread news that their duties, the judging of the entries only son, Wm. E. H. had been few brief remarks the Reeve, who Summerland and district. The provincial contest for prizes offered on poultry, much along the same young man had been serving for of what the accumulated volume that a strong protest should be ing and young live stock.

About a dozen young people here fall beside him. are included in the club, of which Beside his bereaved parents he visited the pens of the different memory of her brave young solentrants, accompanied by the young dier brother. secretary.

In a short interview given the clubs participated, the interest in Review, Mr Terry stated that the this junior contest is growing rapbirds compared very favorably with idly. This season there are twentythose he had judged in other places. two clubs in the contest and one He was more than pleased with their club has more birds entered this size, age considered. He takes year than was entered in all the into consideration the condition of province last year. The children the pens and surroundings. To form their own club, and decide on compete for the prizes, local and one breed for their community. sweepstake, each entrant must Here White Wyandottes were selwrite a paper on 'How I Raised ected. Mr Terry expressed himself the My Chickens,' and it is urged that as quite pleased with the way in each Summerland boy and girl do which the secretary is conducting this. Local prizes of \$5, \$4, \$3, the contest. and \$2 are offered. There is also a One object of this is to encoursweepstake prize for the highest age parents to discard their mongscore in the province, the winner rels and take up the pure bred having the privilege of taking a stock which the children have intropure bred registered calf, a pure duced on the farm by hatching the bred sow, or a pen of pure bred pure bred eggs furnished at a nom-

Inaugurated last year, when nine

Pte. W. Gallaugher Killed In Action.

Enthusiastic Poultry Expert Young Soldier Makes Supreme Sacrifice For Freedom.

Deepest sympathy is felt for the

R. Phinney is secretary. Mr Terry leaves one sister to cherish the

inal price.

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Victory Loan Drive Vigorously Pushed.

Attempting To Make Up Lost Time. Have Forty Thousand Now In Sight.

Though late, Summerland made of canvassers were appointed with Victory Loan canvass at the public get to work at once. meeting held last Monday night at | According to the provincial comin organizing,

Mr Logie told of the visit to the Valley of a Vancouver man who had appointed canvassers: Wm. Ritchie, been delegated to visit the towns of R. Purvis, Dr Lipsett, Harry Scott, the Okanagan and start local organ- R. Johnston, Gerald MacLaine, ization, but who, in his haste, had R. H. Helmer, and G. Thornber never come to Summerland, and had To attend to whatever further asked a committee at Penticton to publicity might be given the caminclude Summerland in that dis- paign at the late date Messrs R. E. trict. This he considered a direct White, W. C. Kelley, and I. Blair affront to Summerland. This action were named as publicity comseemed to be resented by all pre- mittee. sent. The Penticton committee had declined to take on this task, and tory Loan canvassing committee on were finally asked to hand over the Tuesday the campaign for Summerwork to a local committee to whom land dollars with which to win the the work of organizing was to be war and bring home our boys was

a secretary, two committees were went to work, supplied with an necessary, a publicity committee, abundance of application forms and and a canvassing committee.

Rev. H. A. Solly was tendered to carry through the work a number

preliminary steps towards organiz- powers to add to their numbers if ng the district for the Canadian desired. They were instructed to

the call of Reeve Blair. After a mittee, \$60,000 is expected from opened the meeting, called on Mun- chairman regretted that nothing Enlisting early in the war, the icipal Clerk Logie to tell something had been done until now, stating of literature contained, and explain entered against the neglect of the had seen some of his closest friends why there had been so much delay Valley organizer, which was described as most disgraceful.

The following gentlemen were

With the organizing of the Vicbegun. Each canvasser was allot-Beside an honorary chairman and ted a section of the district and other printed ammunition.

Up to noon to-day applications the chairmanship, and took the dir- for over twenty-one thousand dolection of the meeting. Mr T. H. lars had been turned in to the Riley was elected secretary. After bank. From what can be gathered considerable discussion on how best it is probable that this amount

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Canada's Victory Loan

\$150,000,000 5½% Gold Bonds

Bearing interest from December 1st, 1917, and offered in three maturities, the choice of which is optional with the subscriber, as follows:

5 year Bonds due December 1st, 1922 10 year Bonds due December 1st, 1927 20 year Bonds due December 1st, 1937

This Loan is authorized under Act of the Parliament of Canada, and both principal and interest are a charge upon the Consolidated Revenue Fund. The amount of this issue is \$150,000,000, exclusive of the amount (if any) paid by the surrender of bonds of previous issues. The Minister of Finance bowever, reserves the right to allot the whole or any part of the amount subscribed in excess of \$150,000,000. The Proceeds of this Loan will be used for War purposes only, and will be spent wholly in Canada.

Principal and Interest payable in Gold Deneminations: \$58, \$100, \$590 and \$1,000

Subscriptions must be in sums of \$50 or multiples thereof. Principal payable without charge at the Office of the Minister of Rhance and Receiver General at Ottawa, or at the Office of the Assistant Receiver at Hallfax, St. John, Charlottetown, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary and Victoria, Interest payable, without charge, half-yearly, June 1st and December 1st, at any branch in Canada of any Chartered Bank.

Bearer or Registered Bonds

Scrip certificates, non-negotiable, or payable to bearer, in accordance with the choice of the applicant for registered or bearer bonds, will be issued after they may be exchanged for bonds, when prepared, with coupons attached, payable to bearer, or registered as to principal, or for fully registered bonds when prepared. When these scrip certificates have been paid in full, and payment endorsed thereon by the bank receiving the maney prepared, without coupons, in accordance with the application.

Delivery of interim certificates and of definitive bonds will be made through the Chartered Banks.

Rearer bonds with coupons will be issued in denominations of \$50., \$100., \$500., and \$1,000. and may be registered as to principal only. Fully regismultiple of \$5,000.

Subject to the payment of 25 cents for each new bond issued, holders of fully registered bonds without coupons, will have the right to convert into bonds of the denomination of \$1,000 with coupons, and holders of bonds with coupons will have the right to convert into fully registered bonds of authorized denominations without coupons, at any time, on application to the Minister of Finance.

Surrender of Bonds

Holders of Dominion of Canada Debenture Stock, due October 1st, 1919, and honds of the three preceding Dominion of Canada War Loan Issues, have the privilege of surrendering their bonds in part payment for subscriptions to bonds of this issue, under the following conditions:---

Debenture Stock, due October 1st, 1919, at Par and Accrued Interest.
War Loan Bonds, due December 1st, 1928, at 97% and Accrued Interest.
(The above will be accepted in part payment for bonds of any of the three maturities of this Issue)
War Loan Bonds, due October 1st, 1931, at 97% and Accrued Interest.
War Loan Bonds, due March 1st, 1937, at 96 and Accrued Interest.
(These will be accepted in part payment for bonds of the 1937 maturity ONLY of this Issue.)

Bonds of the various maturities of this lesub will, in the event of future issues of like maturity, or longer, made by the Government, other than issues road, he accepted at par and accrued interest, as the equivalent of each for the purpose of subscription to such issues.

Issue Price Par

Free from taxes—including any income tax—imposed in pursuance of legislation enacted by the Parliament of Canada;

10% on December 1st, 1017 10% on January 2nd, 1018-20% on February 1st, 1018 20% on March 1st, 1918 20% on April 1st, 1918 20% on May 1st, 1918 A full half year's interest will be paid on 1st June, 1018.

The Bonds therefore give a net interest yield to the investor of about

5.61% on the 20 year Bonds, 5.68% on the 10 year Bonds 5.81% on the 5 year Bonds

All payments are to be made to a Chartered Bank for the credit of the Minister of Finance. Pallure to pay any instalment when due will reader previous payments liable to forfeiture, and the allotment to cancellation. Subscriptions accompanied by a deposit of 10% of the amount subscribed, must be forwarded through the medium of a Chartered Bank. Any hanch in Canada of any Chartered Bank will forward subscriptions and issue provisional receipts. In case of partial allotments the surplus deposit will be applied toward payment of the uncount due on the January instalment. Bubscriptions may be paid in full on January 2nd, 1918, or on any instalment due date thereafter under discount at the rate of 55% per annum. Under this prevision payments of the balance of subscriptions may be made as follows:

If paid on January 2nd,
If paid on Jebruary 1st,
If paid on March 1st,
If paid on April 1st,
If paid on April 1st,
If paid on April 1st,
If paid on Barch 1st,
If paid on April 1st,
If paid on Barch 1st,
If paid on January 2nd,
If

Ferms of application may be obtained from any breach in Canada of any Chartered Bank, or from any Victory Loan Committee, or member thereof, The books of the Loan will be kept at the Department of Plunnes, Ottawa.

Applications will be made in due course for the listing of this issue on the Montreal and Toronto Stock Exchanges.

Subscription Liets will close on or before Becamber 1st, 1917,

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE, OTTAWA, November 12th, 1017.

RALPH E. WHITE. MANAGING DIRECTOR

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Copy for change of contract advertising must be in the hands of the printer not later than Wed nesday noon to insure publication in the next issue.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1917.

Over Supply

Of Apples In

Vancouver, Nov. 22-Buyers of

apples on Wholesale Row are able

to drive close bargains owing to the

boxes, the market for table stock

looks anything but rosy to the deal-

ers. There is, however, no fear of

anything like a slump, Water Street houses declare, as the condition is

owing to the diversion to Vancou-

ment to the prairies, but could not

be sent there owing to lack of re-

Coming at the same time as one

ever, that the increased demand for

lieve the situation to some extent.

The highest-priced apples now on

this market is the Delicious, which

commands \$2.75 to \$3 per box. No

attempts are being made to push

this variety, which is a good keep-

er, but occasional buyers have paid

LOCALS.

Every little bit helps-buy at

Mrs W. Estabrook spent last

Dr F. W. and Mrs Andrew spent

Receiving the glad message trans-

couver on her way from Japan to

join him here, Mr George Tada, one of our most respected Japanese

H. G. Estabrook house, will not

lady developed what is thought to

The Rainbow Ranch at Okanagan

It is no proof of ability not to

A Chinose gambling house was

From seven acres near Chilliwack

white beans. He paid \$10 an acre

The best trade in Calgary are

the price of the local potatoes.

For service.

Pure Bred

F. G. BARNARD - 'Phone 904

Terms Cash.

recently raided in Kolowna. The

advertise. Any business is helped

by proper and effective advertising.

Centre has shipped over 25,000

boxes of apples this season.

ront for the land.

week-end with friends in Peach-

east one Victory Bond.

trip by motor.

Naramata News

Current Events of Town and District

Miss Enid Rayner has gone to Calgary where she will spend the winter with friends and relatives.

Rev. W. P. and Mrs Ewing continued easy tone of the market, spent Monday in town, part of the due to generous supplies. With day as guests of Mrs Hughes, and ample offerings of cheap grades in the remainder in calling on other "sand-pit" crates and jumble-pack friends.

Naramata is doing its share in making the Victory Loan a success. The canvass is well in hand, and citizens are responding to the best of their ability.

Mr J. W Myers suffered a serious loss recently when two of his which were first booked for shiphorses sickened and died.

Corpl. Reg. L. Boothe has been frigerator cars. severely wounded and admitted to the 56th General Hospital at Esta- of those periodical relapses in deples, according to information re- mand which characterizes this marceived from Ottawa on Thursday ket, the trade in apples has naturmorning by his parents, Mr and ally suffered. It is expected, how-Mrs T. H. Boothe. .

As a fitting wind-up to a busy apples for evaporating, canning, season Mr E. E. Steers, manager of the packing house of the Naramata Fruit Co., entertained the packers and a few other citizens with a ferry trip, a dinner, and a visit to the movies. The evening was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Both the Union and the Fruit Co. this figure for Keremeos Delicious finished their apple packing last apples. No. 1 Jonathans are being week. The season has been a ban- sold from \$1.75 to \$2, and McInner one for Naramata, whose trees tosh Reds from \$1.90 to \$2. are now reaching a good bearing With a serious shortage of labor the harvest has been long drawn out, but fortunately nature has favored us by continued mild weather. The apples still in the orchards will likely nearly all be made into cider in the plant of the Naramata Fruit Co.

"The War and National Ideals" was the subject of a most excellent and interesting address given last Sunday by Rev. Chas. H. Heustis Sunday in Kelowna, making the in the Naramata Church.

Mr and Mrs J. O. Noyes are spending a few days at Kelowna at mitted to shore by a Marconigram the home of their daughter, Mrs that his wife was approaching Van-G. Hume.

A goodly number availed themselves of the opportunity afforded citizens started at once to meet by the special ferry to attend the her. It is now learned that Mr and fruit dance on Tuesday night at Mrs Tada, who will live in the Summerland.

Patriotic Naramattans are plan- reach home for some days yet. ning to spend another day in im- While on the way across, the young proving the school grounds.

be blood poisoning in one of her Having secured a position at Fer-hands, and it is feared that she nie for the winter. Mr Stanley may require to have a finger ampu-Dicken left, for that Kootenay town tated. It was when George was last week. Mrs Dicken will join visiting his old home in Japan last him as soon as she has sufficiently winter that he took to himself a recovered from a recent operation life companion. to make the journey.

The United States is spending \$20,000,000 a day on the war. Of this amount \$12,000,000 is for loans to the Allies.

There are 24 millions of men in the fighting armies of to-day. This is nearly three times the entire population of Canada.

victims forfoited their bail by not ing \$47 and up for onions. Buyers appearing in the police court. are uncertain of the future, and are not buying heavily for storage. a Chinaman grew \$1,400 worth of

On the subject of live towns an authority says: In these towns you will invariably find that the business men are live advertisors. Their very partial to the dry potatoes pushfulness is reflected in their le- from B.C. The Markets Commisenl nowspaper. The business man sloner states that they are willing who does not advertise in the local to pay as high as \$20 a ton over paper is at least partly dead.

The Saskatoon Star says: "There is a dispute between the C.P.R. and the conductors. Just what the point of difference is is not yet Duroc Jersey Boar known, but those conversant with railway matters say that the company is demanding a share of the fares."

Garnett Valley Mining Claim.

Started Work On

That there are ore bodies carrying metals in paying quantities to be found in the hills about Summerland has long been the conviction of Mr G. N. Gartrell, and there are few, if any, who are as much at home on the hills for miles around as is Mr Gartrell. 781; B. Munn, 757; I. Shields, Some months ago these columns 739; L. Simpson, 857; A. Smith, contained a brief story of the discovery by Mr Gartrell of what he was convinced was such a body of ore bearing rock, a vein of galena. He, and two or three others whom he took into his confidence, staked claims, and began to make tyre, 627; L. Smith, 680. preparations to work them. For the lead, and indications now are chie, 526. that they are working into a large body of rich ore bearing silver, lead and gold. Vancouver.

A government mining engineer recently visited the site, which is

excellent. is also promising well, is that on fore he will go into active service. the claim of Mr Robert Powers. Recently Thos. Kelly, a well-known ry Jennings, is now in Egypt, prospector who has spent some where he is serving in the Royal years in Summerland, returned Flying Corps. said to be only temporary, partly from the Coast, and is now work. ver of a number of Okanagan cars denite, from which is obtained the couraging quantities.

High School Mid-term Exams.

The results of the mid-term examinations at the High School, as shown here, were kindly furnished the Review by Prinicipal McIntosh.

MATRICULATION. (Possible 800)

Failed in one Subject-V. Barkthe last two or three weeks men er. 610; R. Hatfield, 510; M. Marhave been engaged following up shall, 440, R. Munn, 526; C. Rit-

close to the municipal storage dam been training in England for some on Eneas Creek. His expressed time has successfully passed his opinion is that the prospects of examinations, and is now an offiopening a pofitable mine there are cer in the Royal Flying Corps. In

Another of our young men, Har-

ing with Mr Powers on his claim. metal molybdenium used in harden-Reports are that ore bearing molyb- ing steel, is being opened up in en-

Weather Report.

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

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F. Lister, 479; J. Ritchie, 540. ADVANCED COURSE, Junior Grade. (Possible 1,100)

J. Gayton. 747; L. Hargreaves, 738; H. Steuart, 883.

PRELIMINARY.

(Possible 900) J. Caldwell, 631; A. Garnett, 727; E. Hobbs, 608; T. Hobbs, 632; J. Marshall, 703; H. McIn-

New Airmen.

Alfred Vanderburg, who has

VICTORY LOAN DRIVE VIGOR-OUSLY PUSHED.

will be more than doubled by the end of the week.

The canvassing committee is to meet with the chairman on Saturday, when details will be compiled, and a survey of the field made.

The publicity committee has met, schools and give short addresses on the subject, and the local pulpits on Sunday will further emphasize the urgency of the call. The arranging for a public entertainment with music, addresses, etc., was considered, but it was found impossible to pull this off in time to be of assistance.

J. R. TERRY HERE THIS WEEK. (Continued from p. 1)

Speaking of poultry conditions throughout the province, Mr Terry a recent letter to his parents here he says less fowls have been killed off Another seam which is being says that he enjoyed his first flight in the Okanagan and Kootenay than worked in a small way, and which immensely. It will not be long be- at the Coast. Big prices are being received for eggs, as high as eighty

Weather Report.

Extract from Meteorological Records for October 1917, kept at the Dominion Experimental Station, Summerland, B.C. Max. Min. Sunsh' Rainf'l

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Averages and Totals: 1917—59.54 40.51 170.8 1916-57.25 85.95

(Entries of Sunshine are made in tenths of an hour.)

cents being paid producers in some The Department is recommending

the feeding of more oats and barley in the rations. Where the birds are not used to these grains the new ration should be scalded or soaked for 24 hours for a few times.

At the Coast quite a few poultry men are planning on so wing hullless oats. Experiments at the Sydney Experimental Station show that and is doing what little can be the yield per acre has been about done in the short time. The fact equal to the old style out. The that the canvassers started out at hull less oat is very valuable as a once has made it impossible for the poultry food. Oat groats is the best publicity committee to do much to substitue. Where one has a cow, further prepare the ground in ad- or can procure skim milk or buttervance of the canvass. Mr W. C. milk, this should be fed the birds, Kelley has undertaken to visit the especially during the winter.

Price List

Grain & Feed

November 20th, 1917

FLOUR	lbs. 98	price 6.00
BRAN	100	2.25
SHORTS	100	2.35
WHEAT	100	3.50
MIDDLINGS	100	2.50
WHOLE OATS	100	2.60
FLATTENED OATS	100	2.70
OAT GROATS	100	3.30
GREEN BONE	100	3.25
	50	1.65
	25	.85
OYSTER SHELL	100	2.50
FLAX MEAL	100	7.00
HAY	ton	31.00
FARINA	10	.65
ROLLED OATS	40	2.25
1307	20	1.25

We handle Pratt's Chicken Remedies.

Summerland Fruit Union.

KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY

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No. 9 Daily Westbound Read down		No. 10 Daily Eastbound Read up
C.P. Ry. Lv. 7.15 12.00 Ar. 18.55	Nelson Grand Forks Midway	Ar. 22.15 17.28 Lv. 15.35 C.P. Ry.
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	8.38	Coquihalla	1,30
	6.15	Hope	28.00
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Ask our dealer or write for booklet.

Peachland Council In Regular Meeting

Busy on Municipal Dam.

News of a Week Told in Brief.

The regular council meeting was held on Saturday evening the 18th down on Friday and visited Mrs A. fruit also must be shipped at the

Communications from the follow-Monday morning. ing were read: G. A. Hankey & Co., re the purchase of bonds; District Registrar, re Assessment Roll: Workmen's Compensation Board, re "Safety First;" Secretary Returned Soldiers' Commission, re Local Employment; Roy McCabe, re application as electrician; N. C. Bank, re loan; secretary Victory Loan Committee; L. V. Rogers re home from the Summerland Hos. frigerators, but at valley points on Victory Bonds; Comptroller of pital on Saturday. She was accom- the Spokane and Inland none are Water Rights, re Trepanier Water panied by Nurse Wilson. shed and Power Licence; U. C. Municipalities, re sale of fish; Cochrane & Ladner, re tax sale deeds; Mrs K. Ramsay, purchase of unredeemed property; Crehan, Mowat & Co., re visit to Peachland; N. S. Davidson, re work at the on Saturday. dam; Trepanier Creek and tax statemnt; W. J. Robinson, re cemetery deed: F. H. Latimer, re same; and Jacob Winger, re en- School Trustees Convention. trance to his lot.

mission re application for position daughter's husband, Mr W. Lup- such temperature is in serious dan- be diverted from the stream at a as electrician; to manager N.C. ton, had been killed in action. The ger of total loss, Fruit that is on point about one mile from mouth Bank re loan; to forward tax state- sympathy of the whole community the trees was nipped by the frost of creek, and will be used for ment to N. S. Davidson.

Letter from Jacob Winger re- ily. ferred to the Board of Works for report. Coun. Hegg was requested to canvass Peachland in the interests of the Victory Loan, and to ask Rev. Mr Rowland to do the same at turning home on Monday. Westbank.

Motion carried: That the accounts for the month of October, to the amount of \$647.68, be paid. An amendment was made to the dog by-law fixing the tax at \$2.50 for males and \$4.00 for females. A rebate of \$1.00 will be allowed if paid before May 1st.

The municipality now has quite a with Mr and Mrs Hood. The many Marks Act, where they require a number of men employed on this friends of Mr and Mrs Urquhart well-grown specimen characteristic

The Baptist Women's Mission Circle was held at the home of Mrs C. N. McDougall on Wednesday afternoon.

The Methodist Ladies' Circle met at the home of Mrs A. Town on Wednesday afternoon.

Express Agencies, was at Peachland on Wednesday.

Mrs W. D. Miller arrived home from Vernon on Wednesday where she had been visiting her mother, Mrs Seaton, and her sister, Miss

Mr G. Hohensee was a visitor in Kelowna on Thursday, returning at night. He was accompanied by Mrs Hohensee, who is able to get around on crutches now.

Mr J. Stewart of Kelowna visited at Mr O. Keatings this week.

Rev. J. A. Rowland was a visitor to Kelowna on Thursday.

Mr H. Drought returned home on

Now that the deer hunting season is on our friends from the neighboring towns are paying their usual visit for a hunting trip. Messrs Kay, Docker, Tunbridge, and McDonald of Penticton were afternoon. The secretary, Mrs R. here this week.

ing her cousin, Mrs W. B. Sander- Each member is requested to bring son, returned to her home in Pen- a towel to the next meeting which ticton on Friday night.

from Kelowna on Friday.

Mr Urquhart's auction sale of household effects and implements took place on Friday, Mr W.M. Dryden acting as auctioneer. Practically everything was sold, and as is usually the case, most of the things brought fair prices.

Mr A. J. and Master Wallace MacKenzie, Mr A. Town, Mr and that is the case at Apricot, Kenne-Mrs J. G. Robison, Mrs M. N. wick, and Prosser, which are serv-

from the Coast on Saturday where shape. With their big tonnage and Mr Hogg had been to attend the

is extended to the sorrowing fam- of Monday night.

Mr and Mrs G. Keys and Mr G. Phillips motored down to Penticton on Saturday to visit friends, re-

Mrs W. Estabrook of Summerland came up on Thursday and visited at Mr and Mrs R. Harrington's, returning home on Monday

Mr and Mrs W. M. Urquhart and Mrs J. Hood and Master Montgomery were passengers to the Coast on Saturday, going to Cumberland, where Mr and Mrs Urquhart will and all classed No. 1, scarcely come Work on the dam is proceeding, make their home for the present to the time when they will return Dominion Fruit Growers' Conven-

Mr A. McDougald was a passenger to Vernon on Monday where he went to go before the medical ex-Mr Lee, Inspector of Dominion aminer and report to the military appress Agencies, was at Peach tribunal. He returned home on Tuesday night, having been placed in Class C.

> Mr A. Stabler spent a day in the district this week. He reports that Mrs Stabler is improving.

Mr W. Robinson, Jr., of Naramata, came up on Tuesday morning and spent the day with his aunt, returning to Naramata at night.

Mrs W. B. Sanderson and Mrs K. Mitchell were passengers to Kelowna on Tuesday.

Mr T. Scott was a passenger to Summerland on Tuesday night.

Rev. and Mrs W. J. Scott entertained a number of friends on Monday evening to meet Mr G. Phillips who is staying with Mr and Mrs G.

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Ambulance League met in the reading room on Tuesday J. Hogg, read a letter from Red Mrs Brock, who has been visit- the receipt of a parcel of socks. will be held on the 4th of December. The towels are to help make Mrs A. D. Ferguson returned up the next Comfort parcel for the

"Our Best" Flour

\$6.75 per 98-lb. Sack

Delivered.

THOS. B. YOUNG

'Phone 49

Car Shortage In Washington

The following from Seattle gives an idea of the car shortage on the other side, and also of the cost of shipping apples in box cars:

It costs the shipper \$40 in addition to oil heaters and messensume the risk of safe delivery.

The Spokane Fruit Growers' Company is using box cars only 2,000 were ready to go to-day. where it must do so to relieve the warehouse congestion. In the Spokane Valley there is ample storage, and fruit can be held until relief comes, if necessary. The Spokane Mrs H. H. Thompson returned International is able to furnish reavailable.

Hanford and White Bluff on the Milwaukee can get no cars, and Mr and Mrs R. J. Hogg returned Wenatchee and Yakima are in bad 220. lack of warehouse storage, they are continues. Reports show 12 below The clerk was instructed to write Mrs C. W. Aitkins received the zero in Helena this week, and fruit feet, and it will flood about one-secretary Returned Soldiers' Com- sad news on Saturday that her passing through the mountains in half acre of land. The water will Mrs C. W. Aitkins received the zero in Helena this week, and fruit feet, and it will flood about one-

What Is a No. 1 Apple?

Calgary-About the only adverse comment on B.C. apples is the wide margin of sizes that are permitted to come under the No. 1 mark.

Several buyers have complained

about this. Jonathans running from 125 to 210, all from the same orchard, within the intention of the Fruit are very sorry to see them leaving of the variety. This is a point the district, but will look forward requiring adjustment at the next tion. It is obvious that a dealer. will find it hard to sell the small Mr. H. L. Lowndes was a passen-specimens at the same value as the CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT medium and large sizes.

Buy a Victory Bond of this notice is November ninth.

Live Stock Embargo

Export of Cattle and Pigs to United States is Forbidden.

Winnipeg, Nov. 19.—In an effort to stop the leakage of young breeding cattle and sows from Western ger service for each box car on Canada, an embargo, effective at Mrs Kincaird of Kelowna came top of all the regular charges. The noon to-day, has been placed on all live stock shipments to the United D. Ferguson, returning home on shippers' risk. Where refrigerator States. Large quantities of breedcars are available, the railroads as- ing stock have been crossing the border recently. Seven hundred sows were shipped on Saturday, and

WATER NOTICE

USE AND STORAGE.

TAKE NOTICE that the Corporation of the District of Peachland, whose address is Peachland, will apply for a licence to take and use ten (10) cubic feet per second, and to store 261,360 cubic feet of water out of Trepanier Creek. which flows south-easterly, and Morrison, and Masters Gordon and ed by the Northern Pacific or drains into Okanagan Lake about Douglas were passengers to Kelowna O. W.R.N. On many days it has 24 chains south-west from the been impossible to secure box cars. north-east corner of District Lot

The storage dam will be located at one mile above mouth of creek. in grave danger if the cold snap The capacity of the reservoir to be created is about 261,860 cubic power purposes upon the land described as District Lot 1174.

This notice was posted on the ground on the seventh day of November. 1917.

A copy of this notice and an application pursuant thereto and to the "Water Act, 1914," will be filed in the office of the Water Recorder at Vernon.

Objections to the application may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., within thirty days after the first appearance of this notice in a local newspaper.

Within the corporate limits of the District of Peachland. The petition for approval of undertaking will be heard by the Board of Investigation at a date to be fixed by the Comptroller in his office or at the office of the Water Recorder at Vernon.

By WM. M. DRYDEN, Municipal Clerk, Agent. The date of the first publication

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705 Logie, J. W. S. 921 Sharp, A. G.

522 Thompson, J.

CHANGES. 657 Cook, R. T.

564 Elsey, H. H.

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HE PURCHASE of One Thousand Dollars worth of Goods from your own town or your own country, instead of purchasing outside, means the addition of one person to your town or country instead of supporting him abroad.

Practice Makes Perfect.

house pack vs. the individual pack Sale of Fruit and Vegetables. for apples, pears, or, in fact, all lines, an experienced dealer says that he finds five, pounds and upwards difference between the pack done by the experienced packer and the less experienced individual. This was his reason for preferring packing house goods to individual shippers' goods.

This weight shortage is no dream as the B.C. Markets Commissioner says he has seen some very poor stuff shipped here, improperly packed, and without the marks required by law, and those that were on were falsely on. Poor No 3's were marked No. 1, and Peasgoods Nonsuch were sent as Bismark.

These are arguments in favor of organization, because the organizwould be better, and the market sell for.

Limit Profits On Fruit Sales.

Calgary-Discussing the packing Controller Will Limit Profits

In addition to having limited profits on flour to 25 cents a barrel, and in addition to having established control of the packing industry, and confiscating all profits on the latter over 15 per cent, as well as half the profits beween 7 and 15 per cent, the government is now taking steps to limit profits on the sale of fruit and vegetables to not more than 12½ per cent. This is being attended to by the food con-

Some 6,000,000 feet monthly of B.C. spruce will be needed for aircraft construction.

North-West States Crop Is Safe.

Wenatchee, Wash., Nov. 8.—The Wenatchee Valley apple crop is 80 per cent. picked and in storage warehouses, with good weather still in sight. Several nights past the temperature has dropped to below freezing; but with bright sunshiny and in a portion of the Province of days the picking has only been deabout one-third of the 7,500 car apple crop has been shipped, and the car shortage is having the effect With another ten days of good weather every apple in the Northwest will be under cover.

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 8.—A report was circulated a few days ago that on account of a low drop in the temperature apples still on ation would rectify these errors, would be steadier than after it has the trees were nipped by the snap and the returns to the individual taken the reduction that stuff will and heavy damage was the result. Reports coming in the last day or two, however, show this is exaggerated, and the loss from frost is very small. A wind storm at Yakima a week ago did considerable damage. The car situation is very acute, and shippers believe this is the greatest problem they have to solve now.

Part The Church Can Play In **Country Life**

Massachussets Man Thinks It Should Lead In Social Welfare Work.

What a wonderful opportunity organized agriculture presents to train and direct the push and energy of youth! If agriculture will keep at home some of the jobs which can be done in the country, but which as now organized are located in the city, these back tothe-farm, rural-life, crowded-city and depleted race questions will be solved. In accomplishing this do not forget that a social department is a vital thing to a country business organization. Man is a social being, craving the society of men, and he prefers those of his own experience and ideals; he wants MARION & MARION. entertainment, but unknowingly will choose that best fitting into his life, and his amusement will naturally be from topics which his training and experience enable him the most easily to comprehend. 🚜

This branch of the organization should include schools, both trade and business, preparing him for his work instead of the university. This is the proper department for sanitation, nursing, and clinics, dealing especially with children's diseases. There should be physical training with gymnasiums, shower baths, bowling, and other games, as well as military drill.

The proper agency to successfully undertake this part of the organization is the church, weak now because its time is spent in prayer and praise, without criticizing which it may be suggested that faith without works is void, and the demand now is for community service and public welfare. You should every one support the church, preferably from the highest religious motives, but, if necessary, because of business necessity. Its history, standing, motives, and foundation principles, universally acknowledged, make it the only agency to successfully accomplish those social benefits. - M. L. Urann in Report of Mass. Board of Agriculture.

EAT MORE FRUIT.

Herbert Hoover, United States Government Food Expert, holds that fruit is more essential than potatoes, and declares that much of ill health is due to lack of fruit in the diet, as shown by his experience in Belgium. Nurserymen who grow fruit trees and plants are directly aiding the government.

The Vacant Lots Club of Calgary were evertaken by an unexpected cold snap, for which they had not prepared, and as a result many tons of potatoon are frozen in the ground.

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SYNOPSIS OF COAL'S MINING REGULATIONS.

COAL MINING RIGHTS of the Dominion in Manitoba. Saskatchewan, and Alberta, the Yukon Territory, the North-West Territories, British Columbia, may be leased layed several hours each day. Only 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. Applicaof crowding the warehouses to their tion for a lease must be made by capacity. Hundreds of box cars the applicant in person to the Aghave rolled from here this season. ent or Sub-Agent of the district ent 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

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 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 considered necessary for the working of the mine at the rate of \$10 an

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-

Corporation of the District of Summerland

Municipal Voters' List, 1918

TAKE NOTICE that the Council will sit as a Court of Revision to revise and correct the said Voters' List, on Monday, December 10th, 1917, at 10 o'clock a.m., at the Municipal Office, West Summerland.

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truth about them.

Chautauqua

Okanagan!

For the first time in its history the Okanagan will be this season included in a Chautauqua circuit.

For the south country the dates will be December 12 - 13 - 14th

Afternoons and Evenings:

and the place selected --- PENTICTON.

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Municipal School Board.

TENDERS FOR WOOD.

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to noon of Tuesday, December 4th, for FIR or PINE STOVE a WOOD, to be delivered and piled at the School yards as stated below:

25 Cords at Central School

Town School

10, 17

Garnett Valley School

Trout Creek Point School

Wood to be sound and cut into 16 inch lengths. The standard of measurement in each case to be the true. cord of 128 cubic feet.

> (Signed) J. H. BOWERING. Sec. School Board.

JULIUS W. A. BLOCK, NARAMATA, B.C.

Leaving for Australia

Sailing on the boat leaving Vancouver for Australia next week will be several people from Summerland. Some months ago Mr and Mrs C. J. Thomson went to that far-off part of the Empire to remain, and this week other members of the family who stayed behind are preparing to follow. On Sunday night Misses Madge, Edith, and Rena Thomson, and their brother Mr Stephen Thomson, and his wife, with their little one, will say farewell to with regret with such good citi-

United Services Sunday -

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preferred. Apply Review Office.

WANTED—To purchase ten acres or so of good land, partly or all more venison than they know what who, in addition to covering Peachplanted to good varieties. Write, to do with, others have no means of land, Naramata, and Summerland, merland this week. He is making stating particulars, and if willing getting as much as a taste. A pe- has, during the past season, looked good recovery from his recent accito take Coast city rented property tition is being circulated here and after Penticton and Kaleden, and dent, when his right arm was bro-

Lost and Found.

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> - FOR SALE by Mortgagee:

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Passing Events: Social, Personal, &c.

Make your money work for you and for the Allies by buying a Peachland, has been reported killed Victory War Bond.

Mrs Blower, Mrs Clay, and her son Carleton, were constward bound passengers on the K.V.R. last Saturday evening.

Miss M. M. Elsey has been ap-Summerland. Summerland parts pointed teacher of the Upper Trout lature will be opened late in Jan-Creek School in place of Mr J. W. Harris, who is leaving at the end of this term.

> Accountant Shaw of the Bank of Montreal was called away last - Nov. 25th Saturday as a witness in a case before a court in the Kootenay coun-

> > Mrs P. G. Koop is visiting at her former home in Victoria. She will be joined there shortly by Mr Koop, and from there they will go to Honolulu for a vacation.

> > Change in Ferry schedule, Summerland-Naramata: Leave Summerland for Naramata 8.30 and 11 a.m. Leave Naramata for Summerland 9 and 11.30 a.m. For further in-

A Badminton Club has been form ed and will meet every Saturday 1 cent per word: minimum afternoon in the College Gymnasium during the winter months. Badminton is a game similar to lawn tennis.

> We are informed that Mrs R. M. Ross, whose plans for the future were not definite when she left here to visit at Armstrong, will return shortly, and that her younger son, Donald, will come with her.

their home in Peachland by the any military duties. latter.

supplied. F. R. Gartrell. 15ptf which to live after having enjoyed Okanagan.

While some of our citizens have for the season be removed or the from now on. Penticton, Kaleden, in a sling for a time yet. number be increased, and also that Keremeos, and Rock Creek have the sale of venison be permitted. been made a separate district, with The reason being given for the re- Mr T. H. Hunter as inspector. quest is the scarcity and high price With Naramata, Peachland, and of meats, and the need to conserve Summerland Mr Tait will still have beef for war purposes. The peti- the larger part of his former territion is being largely signed.

Robinson, the seventeen year old Okanagan Center, daughter of Mr W. J. Robinson, passed away early on Sunday morning at the provincial hospital. New Wostminster. A telegram received sinking condition, and he left by K.V.R. that evening, but the end came before he reached the bedside of the sufferer. The remains were brought up by K.V.R. and reached decoased they were taken on to Poachland comotory.

NOTICE

GENTLEMEN,

I am closing my Down Town Shop temporarily after Nov. 80th. Will arrange to accommodate down town patrons if possible. Thanking you for your past patronage and hoping for a continuance of same.

Pte. Wm. Lupton, formerly of

B.C. Nurseries, Vancouver, reliable, true-to-name, is represented in Summerland by Bert Harvey. A

According to a report from Victoria the next session of the legis uary.

Mr and Mrs W. H. Hayes will occupy this winter, the cottage on Shaughnessy Avenue at one time the home of Mr and Mrs G. Ross.

Mr A. G. Sharp, the new C.P.R. Agent here, has leased the Anderson cottage just vacated by Mrs. R. C. Barker, and is moving in this week.

If you wish to be sure of a good attendance at that next meeting, list it in the Community Calendar killed in action. Column on this page. It costs but a few cents.

Mrs Lister and family moved from their orchard home in Prairie Valley into the cottage in Victoria Gardens lately occupied by Mr and Mrs C. E. Rennie, where they will live this winter.

Ed. Sawyer, who has been assist ing in the packing of the fruit crop, returned to the Coast on Monday night, where he will again seek a position as wireless opera-Should he not find a position quickly it is probable that he will go to Honolulu.

land. H. S. Lewes, at one time a Mrs Stephen Thomson, expects to Mr and Mrs R. J. Hogg arrived member of the municipal council return in a few days to the eastern here last Saturday morning from here, has been given his discharge metropolis. the Coast, where they had been for from the army and will soon return some days. After spending part of to his orchard property here. He the day with their brother, Mr was shot through the arm and lung is now preparing a shipment of jam K. S. Hogg, they were taken to by a shrapnel, and is unfitted for and asks that all who have jam to

Capt. P. S. Roe and family moved Returning to Summerland after over to Summerland from Naramata several weeks on the prairies, this week, having rented the D. H. where he experienced cold, stormy Watson house. Capt. Roe will is the place for him. He has no kept here over night, where they a third by A. H. Steven. 20 cents pound; containers not use for the prairies as a place in will be better sheltered from the

The Summerland Women's Institute held their regular monthly tf on Tuesday for the Summerland at the home of Mrs Lipsett. There very creditable proportion of the Experimental Station. Part of the was a good attendance, and after FOR SALE-Young pigs, also lot are pure bred Cheviots, brought the regular Institute business had table carrots. G. Thornber. 'Phone from Quebec, being part of a car been dealt with Mrs Lipsett demlot shipped to Calgary, where the onstrated omelet making, which lot for Summerland was met by was sampled by all present and Wanted.

Wanted.

Wanted.

Was sampled by an present and urday morning stating that his son much enjoyed. There was a sale of candy for the Prisoners of War ously wounded last week, was suffer-with knowledge of book-keeping up at the northern end of the Fund. Tea was served and a social ing from hemorrhages, but that he time spent.

> Fruit Pests Inspector John Tait, tory to care for. Westbank is in After a long illness Miss Lilian which also includes Kelowna and

On Monday evening last a fair audience in St Andrew's Presbyterian Church enjoyed the privilege of last Saturday told her father of her. listening to an unusually fine premethods as contrasted with British. is ignored and scorned, but the ed-Ponchland where the body was laid ucation of the intellect is everyto rest in the family plot in the thing. The result being practical officioncy, soul-less machinery. But cor. who has a ranch at Naramata, the British aim has been not intel- and takes a keen interest in the lect but character. Therefore, growing of fruit and vegetables, while Gormany has produced splendid machines Britain has produced ing into the growing of small fruits honorable and resolute men. When and vogetables with the view to mechanical efficiency comes into making this a major line on his conflict with the unimpaired soul of Naramata property. He already a nation there can only be one re- has an extensive strawberry plot, sult. Manhood, not machinery, and we understand is contemplating romarks were to the effect that after the war and in the near future three mighty forces would reach. have to be reckoned with, viz., Buy a Victory Bond, the interest democracy, feminism, and religion. is generous, prompt, and sure.

He also fights who helps a fighter fight-Buy a Victory Bond.

Miss Henderson has returned from a visit of several weeks at Victoria.

Mrs R. C. Barker and her childen left for Vancouver by K.V.R. on Tuesday evening.

Mr and Mrs S. B. Snider will leave on Saturday of next week to spend two months in Vancouver.

Twas the Kaiser who started it let us finish it with our dollars-Buy a Victory Bond.

Pte. Walter Mumm arrived on Wednesday night from England, having been granted a two months' furlough.

Pte. Russell Sutherland, son of Mayor Sutherland of Kelowna, is mentioned in late casualty lists as

Lance-Segt. R. Randall, who before enlisting was a fruit inspector here, is among those recently reported wounded.

Miss Ida Sinclair of Brandon and Miss Annie Luted of Winnipeg were visitors at the Kelley home last week on their way to the Coast.

Mr and Mrs Knight of Comox, Vancouver Island, arrived here last Saturday to remain for the winter. They are now living in Mrs R. M. Ross's cottage.

Mr Dodwell of New York, who has been visiting his son and daugh-After months in hospital in Eng- ter here, Mr Philip G. Dodwell and

> The Okanagan Ambulance League donate will kindly send it to the Parish Hall at once where it will be packed for shipment.

Three carloads of export apples have been sent from here this week weather, with temperatures below make Summerland the headquar- for shipment on the Australian zero, to find summer still lingering ters of the Okanagan Lake Boat | boat. One car was shipped by the MON. & TUES., Nov. 26th and 27th; both sex. A. A. Derrick. 17,19p here, Mr. T. J. Garnett says that this Company, and the boats will be Union, another by R. Pollock, and

> Two thousand four hundred boxes of apples have gone forward from this Valley to our soldiers overseas. Of this quantity Summerland conwhole.

In reply to an enquiry a cable was received by Mr J. L. Logie on Saturday morning stating that his son was progressing favorably.

Mr M. Wilson, proprietor of Paradise Ranch, was a visitor to Sumon account, to Box 1,608, care of will be sent to other Valley towns has even visited Keremeos, will not ken near the shoulder. It wil be Review.

17tf asking that the limit of three deer have such an extensive territory necessary for him to carry his arm

> The fruit packing season has about ended, though, according to official reports furnished the Department of Agriculture, there were at the beginning of this week thirtyfive car loads of apples still to be shipped from here. A large proportion of these are Yellow Newtowns, which will be packed and shipped as required.

That Messrs B. L. Hatfield and F. A. C. Wright are associated only in the sale of McLaughlin cars and sentation of "The War and Nation-al Ideals." Dr Huestis' lecture garage business as formerly is the was nothing short of a wonderful statement made to the Review this exposition of Prussian aims and week. We regret the misunderstanding of last week which led to here on Tuesday morning. Accom- in modern Germany the education the statement in our last issue that panied by father and brother of the of the heart or human sentiments Mr Wright had entered into full partnership with Mr Hatfield.

> Mr Porcy Hook, a mining enginmust win. The lecturer's closing putting an experienced fruit and

ommunity alendar of oming Events

Advance notices under this heading will be charged for at two cents a word. Minimum charge 25c. first insertion. Each repeat one cent a word. Minimum 10 cents.

The ladies of St Stephen's Church are holding a Sale of Work on Thursday afternoon, December 6th, in the Parish Hall.

If you have not yet bought a Victory Bond do so to-day. It will soon be too late.

Fruit Dance **A Big Success**

A very successful and well-attended dance was given in the Empire Hall on Tuesday evening by a number of young people who have been W. J. ROBINSON engaged in various lines of the fruit industry during the long summer and fall. Under the direction of Mrs C. J. Duncan the hall had been prettily decorated, giving a pleasing finish to the animated scene when the floor was full of happy dancers. Those present came from all parts of the district, as well as from Naramata, Peachland, and Penticton, and all were enthusiastic in their words of praise for the hostesses.

The price of the tickets included refreshments, so that this was the only source of revenue, but after paying hall rental, the musicians, and other expenses, twenty-five or thirty dollars will be left to be turned over to the Home Comfort Club. The exact sum is not yet available as all returns for the sale of tickets have not been received.

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Dear Mrs Hogg,

Received your welcome parcel a few days ago, and will drop a few lines to thank the Home Comfort Club for sending such a parcel which is more than appreciated by myself and other Summerland soldiers. The words of another patient who sleeps next to me and helped me to do away with the contents, "Gee! that is some parcel!"

I suppose by this time you know that I was gassed. I was very lucky by not getting any internally but in my eyes, which are just about O.K. again. I expect to be leaving the hospital in the near future.

This hospital is on a big estate near the Thames River, which makes things nice for the patients. There are parties taken on the river by motor boats, and we usually go to some small town to be entertained by concerts and games. I was hoping to meet some of the Summerland boys here, but the most of them have gone to France. I have met Sismey, and Day who used to be in the C.P.R. They will never go over, being marked C3.

I will close now thanking you once more for the parcel. I remain,

> Yours sincerely, H. B. PHINNEY.

France, 11-10-17. Dear Mrs Hogg.

I am sorry to say Harry has been injury of the trees. missing since August 18th, so Bob find any trace of Harry. He was Moth. British Columbia, though When last seen he was out beyond ple Scab, has a large area entirely There is a slight chance of his be- yet been necessary to spray for this generally popular. Duchess, Weal- fits of the Ontario shipper who ing a prisoner. I am attached to disease. The Codlin Moth is pracbrigade headquarters having a small tically unknown; due to vigorous section of my own, and it is most inspection and quarantine measures interesting work gathering Hun in- taken by the government, the provformation. My address is Corpl. ince may be said to be free. 628471, G. Barkwill, Headquar-Yours truly,

Can. Military Hospital, Hastings, Sussex. 11-10-17.

Dear Mrs Hogg,

The trip home was very interesting. We landed in the south of

B.C. Fruit Conditions From The Ontario Point Of View.

By F. M. Clement, in The Canadian Horticulturist.

The British Columbia fruit industry is new, or comparatively so, and to-day the great bulk of the orchards are under twelve years of age. British Columbia is just beginning; Ontario was in a similar position about forty years ago.

The British Columbia industry is highly specialized. To a large degree, the apple industry of Ontario has been built up from small or- shipped from the Province. Every however, creeping in on these marchards on many farms, very often as a side-line or supplement to general farming. British Columbia, in certain districts, has started as European market is not available these cities. The long haul and a fruit-growing province, and the this year, but Eastern Canada has high freight rates are decidedly orchards to a very large degree have been planted as a business in- war conditions and the cutting off duct, but still it is to be expected vestment. Where cattle have been brought in they are there to supplement fruit growing. Not that the largest crop in its history, at and grades will find their way into dairying and fruit growing do not good prices. harmonize; in Ontario, with few exceptions, the orchards supple- sentially dessert varieties. True, consumer who may buy by the box. ment with some cash the income of some varieties cannot be placed in the general farmer; in British Col- this class, but they are gradually small at present, but it is to be exumbia the dairy cow supplements being forced into the background, pected that it will increase as the fruit growing by returning some except in a few instances. The cash, but more generally, by sup- pride of Ontario, the St Lawrence plying milk, butter, and manure, Valley McIntosh, is more than equaling cash expenses.

retain vigor enough to again respond to spraying, cultivation, and care as prices of fruit warrant it. In British Columbia orchards must

The West, including British Colters, 10th Can. Infantry Brigade, umbia, initiated and placed its B.E.F., France. Wishing your trust in the box apple, and every club the best of luck. I remain, year since the beginning of commercial apple growing in the provhome and abroad. A steady advance has been made in grade and also in the number of cars pack,

and travelled overland Italy, Many thanks for parcel from through Italy and France. The Home Comfort Club, which arrived scenery was grand, especially in good shape just before we left through the Alps. We stayed off Salonika. They seem to arrive so at various towns en route, the jourregularly that one can almost look new altogether taking three weeks. forward to them. As you will see Have only met one Summerland man from above I am back in England as yet, Chas. Lavis, who was on again. We expect to remain here the same boat as we were coming for the winter to recuperate from from Salonika. Will close now with the bad effects of the Balkan cli-best thanks again to the Home Comfort Club for their kindness.

Yours sincerely, R. H. ATKNSON, Corpl.



year has seen a wider extension of kets, and with a short crop in On-

which goes a long way towards sav- led by the Okanagan McIntosh in

Columbia.

thy, Rome Beauty, King, and some Need Our Spruce other varities are also grown extensively. The Baldwin and Rhode Island Greening of Ontario are but little grown; neither is considered a first-class box apple, and consequently, is not likely to come into high favor in the West.

Ontario's big advantage lies in Columbia's best market up to the present has been found on the prairies—the natural market for British Columbia fruit. Ontario fruit is, however, almost as near to this market. Ontario enjoys in addition the advantages of a home trade in the larger cities, London, Ottawa, Quebec, Toronto, and Montreal. British Columbia fruit is, market: last year from New Zea- tario this year, has to a large deland and Australia to Britain. The gree supplied the dessert trade of absorbed the surplus. In spite of against the British Columbia proof the great European market, that with growing shipments great-British Columbia has this year sold er quantities of the best varieties these markets to supply the fruit The varieties of the West are es- stand trade and the wealthier class

This latter trade is admittedly consumer learns the merits of the British Columbia box.

Ontario has another distinct advantage in cheaper labor. cheaper size, color, and quality, and what land, and, possibly, in a cheaper Ontario orchards, except in spe- is more outstanding, by the heavier pack and package. British Columcialized districts, are often neglect- yielding qualities of the trees. It bia's distinct advantage lies in the ed in periods of low prices and still is an annual heavy bearer in British central packing house system, standard and uniform grades for The British Columbia Spys are all varieties, and strict inspection much the same as Ontario Spys; at point of shipment. The object when well grown, properly colored of the large Ontario producer and have constant care. One or two and matured, they have no equal, shipper seems to be to handle a I am writing to thank the ladies years in the dry areas without the The area suited to their production large quantity of fruit, sometimes of your club for the splendid parcel application of irrigation water is is limited, and the variety cannot of uncertain grade and quality, which you sent my brother, Harry, sufficient time to lead to serious be said to play a large part in the at a low margin. The British British Columbia industry. The Columbia grower and shipper is The serious drawbacks of the On- Jonathan is widely planted. Al- more anxious to grade and pack and myself shared the contents be- tario apple industry are the preva- though not so popular today as it according to certain recognized tween us. Up to now we cannot lence of Apple Scab and Codlin was six years ago, because of its rules. Even though the cost of medium to small size, it is still packing and package may be highlost during one of our attacks. affected to a small degree with Ap- greatly favored by the trade as a er, the fact that the market will dessert apple. The Wagener is pay a higher price for this grade our objective, carrying some bombs. free. In some districts it has not largely planted as a filler, and is of fruit more than offsets the pro-

For Airplanes.

handles at a lower margin.

Ontario could well profit by a study of the business organization of the British Columbia shippers. The Okanagan United Growers are ilar organization in Eastern Canada. | tectorates. - C. L.

involves the manufacture of many thousands of airplanes, toward which the most intense efforts of the Allies are being directed. The most suitable species of wood for Many experts hold that the best this purpose is Sitka or silver prospect for definitely and over-spruce, of which great quantities whelmingly maintaining the sup- are to be found on the Pacific coast remacy of the Allies is in connec- of North America. Canada's share the proximity of markets; British tion with the war in the air. This of this timber is very large, and is considered so important in the prosecution of the war that its export, except under license, has recently been prohibited by the Government to all destinations abroad other than the United Kinghandling more fruit than any sim- dom, British possessions and pro-

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Special Meeting Of Mun. Council

Will Make Temporary Loan. Work on Eneas Creek Dam Nearly Finished.

Echo Of McAlpine Case

Improving Irrigation System. Extending Electric Lines.

At a special meeting of the Municipal Council held on Tuesday morning the borrowing of \$2,500. the question of buying some iron pipe, the McAlpine judgment, and

Some money is needed to pay for the work being put on the Eneas Creek dam, and by an arrangement with the Bank of Montreal a temporary loan will be obtained. A by-law authorizing the borrowing of twenty-five hundred dollars was given the necessary readings on Tuesday, and will be finally disposed of at the next meeting.

Coun. Johnston, Chairman of the Pablic Works Committee, reported having been offered 3,000 feet of ten inch, and of having examined merland for several years. rivetted iron pipe, seven inch and it and found it in good condition. He recommended that the Municipality purchase it. There is 2,260 feet of the seven inch pipe, and over 700 ft. of ten inch, beside some valves and elbows. It was his idea that the pipe would be cheaper and better than building new flumes to run down steep hill- George Barkwill sides. He was authorized to make the purchase, the price not to exceed \$800.

The Garnett Valley road was the subject of further correspondence, the Department admitting that an the firing line in France and Bel- POTATOES. error in describing that portion of gium George Barkwill was reported From the seed potatoes distribut-the road which it was intended in last Friday's published casualty ed by the station, one farmer had

er than he had expected.

Thornber along the lines outlined It was but a short time ago that at the previous meeting was re- we were required to chronicle the construction work, etc.

was authorized to engage J. J. years, and George, as a carpenter correct depth to plant the seed for Blewitt to assist Mr Thornber in and builder, was well known here, both early and late. To get early running the wires, etc.

possible short of executing judg- tion, and a crack shot. ment to collect from T. J. Mc-Alpine the assessment made by the court against him for the costs of the suit McAlpine vs. Summerland in which judgment was given against him, the municipal solicitors, Cochrane & Ladner, asked for instructions to proceed to execute the judgment. Until now the exnonses in defending the case have been borne by the solicitors, and they now ask that they be remunerated to the extent of \$500. The total costs to date are \$697.58. The treasurer was instructed to pay ly in the front, smashing his radia. potatoes. Rows should be three feet Cochrane & Ladner \$500 on account and to have action taken at once to recover the total costs from the plaintiff.

A copy of all the correspondence passing between the solicitors Alpine on the subject of settlement of the judgment was submitted and read before the Council. In June the legal firm informed Mr McAlpine that all they could do was to put the execution in the hands of the sheriff. As nothing had come of this correspondence the solicitors of this correspondence the solicitors and meaning that independ on the favorities. Delicated financial and the favorities. In June the legal firm informed Mr McAlpine that judgment had been registered against the property, and asked for settlement. The reply was that he could not pay, and that the property could not be taken as it had been registered as homestead. Two more letters were written by the law firm pressing for settlement, and stating that as they had registered.

Our Casualties Are Heavy

Five Young Men Pay Supreme Price of Freedom.

The cost of liberty has been deeply impressed upon the people of Summerland this week. Not since the war began have we suffered so many casualties as during the Arranging for Material for whose death is mentioned elsewhere in this number, we are called upon to chronicle three other deaths and the wounding of two.

The whole community was shockseveral other matters were dealt killed in action on Saturday, Nov.

been killed.

sage this week to Mrs R. Rau and er numbers. family that her son had fallen in A short address by Supt. R. H. battle. Though he did not enlist Helmer of the Experimental Stafrom here, his mother, sister, and tion, on potatoes was well received, brother have been residents of Sum- and occasioned considerable discus-

cently reported was Reg. Verrier, this continent are grown as they while on Tuesday Mrs Harry Scul- should be. Their poor quality and thorps received a message telling low yield was one of the first her that her husband had been admitted to a clearing station suffering from gas poisoning.

Killed In Action

After serving many months in GROWING should be abandoned had been lists as killed in action. George was among the first to hear the seed, while another from the same The Reeve reported having visited the Eneas Creek dam, which is being improved by a crew of men under the direction of J. J. always seemed very confident that Mitchell. Good progress was be- he would see the war through and ing made, and the work in hand return to Summerland. It was his will be finnished this week. Coun. conviction that the struggle would Campbell had also been up, and soon end, as, in a letter to friends said the work was getting on fast- here some time ago, he said that he expected to be home in time to The proposition of Electrician eat Christmas dinner with them.

ceived and accepted. Mr Thornber loss of his younger brother, Harry. will now be on a straight salary of Another brother, Robert, who also \$100, with no extras for overtime, enlisted from here, is serving in France.

CARS COLLIDE.

While but five miles from Peachland on the way to Summerland, deep enough. He had read many George Robinson of the former advices on the irrigating of potator and doing other damage.

McAlpine replied that his reply to down and under the plants to the their first was his reply to this, roots without flooding the tubers. On August 15th they advised Mr The roots will go down deep for

Profitably Talk Farm Topics

Farmers' Institute Open Season With Promise. Some Good Crops.

A Winter Program

Plant Market. More Melons and Tomatoes Wanted.

The first meeting of the winter ed early this week when the news season held by the Farmers' Instispread that a telegram had been tute on Wednesday evening was a received by Mr and Mrs R. Clous- very instructive one to those who ton telling them that their only were present. Instead of the score son, Arthur (Buster) had been or so that were there, a hundred or more of our fruit growers should have been there to profit Later confirmation was had of from the experience of others and the report that Martin Joyce, a to give and receive information by native of Scotland, who had been participating in the free and easy resident here for several years, and discussions. The meeting was hurhad enlisted early in the war, is riedly called on short notice, and missing, and is believed to have it is hoped that with fixed dates for meeting and the preparing of a The wires brought the dread mes- season program will bring out larg-

sion. It is Mr Helmer's conviction Among the lists of wounded re- that few of the potatoes grown on things he noticed when coming to this side. The American Potato Association finds that the consumption of potatoes is much less than it should be, and attributes this small consumption to the poor quality of the tubers offered. This was due, said Mr Helmer, to improper methods of producton.

based his remarks. Proper soil conditions produced by correct crop rotation and fertilization, plowing, and cultivation, as well as uniform moisture, were essential to success. Experience had shown that scab was sure to follow the use of green fresh manure. He preferred manuring and turning under a clover sod and planting the first year to corn and then potatoes.

He advised deep plowing in the fall, and plowing lighter in the Work has been started on the extending of the lighting system, and, at his request, Coun. Johnston been citizens of Summerland for hard. Here five inches was the both early and late. To get early Inning the wires, etc.

He was for years a member of the potatoes sprout the seed in dayStating that they had done all Summerland Civilian Rifle Associalight so as to get good stout green light so as to get good stout green sprouts. He would discourage the shallow planting for early crops, as at less than five inches the tubers are apt to get too dry at times. In a wet climate three inches would be place, was in a collision with a car driven by Mr Keys of Penticton.

According to Mr Robinson, who had several passengers, and had the dry out once there would invariaoutside edge of the road, he turned bly be a second growth. Many fall out as far as he could, and had down on this. The seed should brought his car to a standstill when be selected from well formed. the approaching car struck his fair- clean, true-to-type, heavy yielding apart. He used a six inch plow to run irrigation ditches six inches would be incurred. To this Mr deep. The water then went well

stating that as they had registered the judgment first, registering the property as homestead would not prevent executing judgment.

Again in August they urged immediate attention or further costs | Again attention or further costs | Again to using one's own seed or getting in new stock, Mr Helmer that this would be a liability of the other side. The conclusion was reached that the Council had no other course, and instruction was given the solicitors as requested.

As to using one's own seed or getting in new stock, Mr Helmer that this would be a liability of the other side. To get the best seed, potatoes should be planted in July, and kept grow-growing at the solicitors as requested.

Victory Loan Bond Sales Are Piling Up

Local Canvassers Have Passed The Mark Set For Summerland. Whole Issue Will Be Subscribed Twice Over.

Victory Bonds to the value of about greatly exceed this, because of the seventy thousand dollars had been late date at which organization was subscribed for by nearly two hun-effected. To-day and Saturday will last few days. Beside the two Limit to Cucumber and Egg dred citizens of Summerland. Sixty- see the end of the canvass, and full one thousand dollars will be paid particulars will be available next for in cash and the remainder by week. From reports all over the the conversion of earlier issues of country there is good reason to bethe government now held by some lieve that the issue of \$150,000,000 of our people. The canvassing com- will be subscribed twice over. mittee met last night, and when the results were totaled much satisfaction was expressed. This does not represent the full amount that will fire will be lighted in the hotels be subscribed, which, according to and homes of Italy this winter, owpresent indications, will reach ing to a lack of coal. Under peneighty thousand dollars. Sixty alty of a heavy fine sugar must not thousand was the sum asked for be used for cooking, consequently

Up to an early hour this morning | been the hope of the committee to

It is reported that not a single from Summerland, and it has not there is no pie or cake in Italy.

Record Shipment Of Apples.

Nearly 28,000 boxes of Okanagan apples are going forward this week from Vancouver to Australia and New Zealand. This is said to be a record cargo, and most of it is destined for New Zealand. The shippers include the Okanagan United Growers, Stirling & Pitcairn, B.C. Growers, and Robertson, Morris & Co.

This year 2,600 tons of hay have been shipped from Enderby



OW many Victory Bonds have you bought?

Have you put yourself to any real inconvenience to buy Victory Bonds?

. Have you denied yourself some purely personal gratification, so that you could invest the money saved in Victory Bonds?

Have you realized the urgent need for personal self-sacrifice to make the Victory Loan a great success?

Until you have bought Victory Bonds to the very limit of your ability, you have not done your duty.

Campaign Closes Saturday Night What Answer

Will You Give?

Issued by Canada's Victory Loan Committee in co-operation with the Minister of Finance of the Dominion of Canada.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$2.00 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE. SIX MONTHS \$1.00.

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Transient Advertisements payable in advance.

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Copy for change of contract advertising must be in the hands of the printer not later than Wed needay noon to insure publication in the next issue.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1917.

THE APPEAL TO "EAT LESS."

THE FOOD CONTROLLER has called upon the people of Canada to eat less of those foods which are urgently needed for shipment overseas to the soldiers, and to substitute other foods which are not so suitable for export. Any attempt to burlesque this appeal can only serve to obscure the imperative need in Europe of more wheat, beef, and bacon if the soldiers are to be given the support which they must have. Those who to-day treat lightly the efforts of the Food Controller, and contend that there is an abundance of food, may have to go hungry before another harvest is gathered.

The United States Food Administration, in a colored poster which has been distributed widely, calls upon the people of that country to "EAT LESS wheat, meat, sugar, and fats, TO SAVE FOR THE ARMY AND OUR ALLIES," and to "EAT MORE corn, oats, and rye products, fish, and poultry, fruits, vegetables, and potatoes, baked, boiled,

To ask the Canadian people to eat less of certain foods in order that the soldiers at the front may not go short is not a matter for ridicule, but one of intense seriousness.

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LEGISLATION is to be introduced at the coming session of the House of Assembly that is promised to be of great value to the irrigated districts. A member of the cabinet stated recently that it is the desire of the government to see that every man who depends on irrigation is assured of a supply of water. "It is a large question," he is quoted as saying, "but I think it will be found that we shall comprehensively and effectively deal with the situation." Irrigationists will await with the keenest interest the announcement of the government's policy for the solving of this question.

IS SUMMERLAND TOO POOR to keep its roads in passable condition? An affirmative answer to this question is pounded into the minds of strangers who pass through the district. Of course we here know better, but our knowledge of the facts does not save the reputation of the community. That a better policy for the upkeep of our roads is absolutely essential is apparent to all.

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WE WEREN'T given a fair start, but let us make a good finish. BUY A VICTORY BOND.

THREE-THREE and a half-five and a half. Your bank pays you three per cent. for your money. The United States borrowed from its citizens a huge sum for war purposes at three and a half per cent.. while Canada is offering you five and a half per cent. for the use of your money to help bring back our boys. A worthy purpose. Big interest, security considered. Investment absolutely safe. As negotiable as cash. BUY A VICTORY BOND.

ON THE FORMATION of a Union Government the Honorable Martin Burrell, who had been Minister of Agriculture in the cabinet of the Right Honorable Sir Robert Borden since 1911, resigned, and the Honorable Thomas Alexander Crerar consented to assume the office. Mr Crerar, since his earliest days has been actively and practically identified with farming. Born in Perth County, Ontario, in 1876, he accompanied his parents to Russell, Manitoba, in 1881. He received a public school education at Portage la Prairie, and afterwards attended the Collegiate Institute there. Until he was nineteen years of age he helped on his father's farm, and then taught school for five years. His next step in life was to take the higher studies at Manitoba College. After finally leaving college he returned to farming, to which, in all its branches, he gave close application for several years. Always taking a wide and progressive view of public affairs and matters of enterprise, particularly affecting agriculture, from the inception of the Grain Growers' Grain Company, Limited, at Winnipeg, he took a warm and active interest in that organization, which he has seen grow from comparatively small beginnings to its present commanding position. In the first year of the company he was elected to the board, and almost immediately appointed president, an office to which he was reappointed on the recent amalgamation with the Alberta Farmers' Co-operative Elevator Company, under the title of the United Grain-Growers' Limited, and which he still occupies. Mr Crorar is also director of the Home Bank, and is identified with a variety of other interests.

> HE PURCHASE of One Thousand Dollars worth of Goods from your own town or your own country. instead of purchasing outside, means the addition of one person to your town or country instead of supporting him abroad.

Naramata News

Current Events of Town and District

Mr Howard Rounds spent several days last week at the Coast. He went down with a view to remain for the winter, but did not find conditions as good as he anticipated, and decided that the Okanagan was a better place in which to spend the winter.

Gerald Williams has purchased a car, and we understand will engage in jitney work.

Mrs E. Wells and daughter Lois left this week for Chicago, and from there will go south to visit Mrs Wells' sister. They will be away all winter.

Mr and Mrs J. O. Noyes, who but recently returned from a visit to their daughter in Kelowna, have gone to Victoria and may remain there indefinitely.

Westminster, one, Stewart Allen, going as the delegate of the Sunday School, and four others, Gerald Williams, Earl and Ira Hughes. and Clifton Roe, as associate deleorganization which interests itself specially with the "teen age" problems for boys There will be sevan examination under the Canadian Standard of Efficiency Test.

Saved 900-lbs. of Fine Alfalfa Seed

Kelowna Shows Good Yield From Three Acre Patch.

Valley in the last two years have suggested that this climate should lend itself excellently to seed rais-

Mr F. J. Young, have been busy each in his own part of the district. In this new community the amount subscribed is not likely to be large; but will be given general support. Mr H. T. Davies is president, and Mrs M. M. Allen, secretary, of the local organization.

Mr and Mrs Dobie and their two

That her son, Sapper Frank Palmer, is progressing well, and is able to walk a little is the cheering news received by Mrs D. McKay Five Naramata boys are now at-through the Canadian Red Cross tending a boys' convention in New The wounded soldier is in the Norfolk War Hospital, while his brother is in the Reading Hospital.

By a good day's work, the third so far, the Naramata school gates. The convention is held un- grounds have been further improvder the jurisdiction of a Canadian ed. Under the direction of Mr Partridge a number of our loyal citizens put in a full day's work, and much was accomplished, though eral lectures on boy problems, and much remains to be done. Dinner and supper were served to the workers in the basement of the school building. Mrs M. M. Allen The Victory Loan canvassing was in charge of this important committee, Capt. Languedoc and part of the work.

Weather Report.

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

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ing. The Bankhead Orchard Co. of Kelowna has demonstrated what can be done in selecting and saving corn for seed purposes, and now Messrs Casorso Bros. of the same place have just completed a very satisfactory experiment with alfalfa Seed experts who have visited the seed. Last year Casorso Bros. saved a small plot of alfafa for seed, and, this year, reserved a field of about three acres for this purpose. This crop has just been threshed by the government seed huller, says the Courier, and the results are very satisfactory. The crop threshed out 900 lbs. of good seed, and it is estimated that the value of the alfalfa straw will nearly cover the cost of production, so that the seed at present prices should yield a good profit. A part of the field was light soil, which required a children are leaving for Victoria moderate irrigation, but the part on Tuesday to remain for the win- of the field which was heavier land required little irrigation. The field was not grazed in the spring, but the crop was allowed to grow, flower, and ripen, without being forced with water. This method would seem to be the successful way of growing alfalfa for seed, and agrees with the suggestions

> This year a squash was grown near Lillooet, that weighs 120 pounds, and is seven feet in circumference.

made by the Department of Agri-

culture.

Weather Report.

Extract from Meteorological Records for October 1917, kept at the Dominion Experimental Station, Summerland, B.C.

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ELECTRIC

For the convenience of customers I have arranged with the

Summerland Supply Co. to carry a stock of Lamps at their Upper Store.

Down Town patrons will be supplied from the Power House. P. THORNBER.

Price List

November 20th, 1917

FLOUR	98	6.00
BRAN	100	2.25
SHORTS	100	2.35
WHEAT	100	3.50
MIDDLINGS	100	2.50
WHOLE OATS	100	2.60
FLATTENED OATS	100	2.70
OAT GROATS	100	3.30
GREEN BONE	100	3.25
	50	1.65
	25	.85
OYSTER SHELL	100	2,50
FLAX MEAL	100	7.00
HAY	ton	31.00
FARINA *	10	.65
ROLLED OATS	40	2.25
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We handle Pratt's Chicken Remedies.

Summerland Fruit Union.

KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY

TIME TABLE No. 9 No. 10 Daily Daily Westbound Eastbound

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Ar. 10.15 Vancouver Lv. 19.00 C.P.Ry. BROOKMERE -- BPENCE'S BRIDGE

Ar. 2.37 Brookmere Lv. 8.45 10.15 Morritt 17.58 18.80 Sponco's Bridge 15.50

O. E. FISHER, Traffic Manager.

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NARAMATA, B.C.

Old :

Julius W. A. Block,

'Gentlemen's Outfitter, etc. Chiefly British Goods Imported

·Direct. If you want to Sell, you must Advertise

Your words of remembrance to the soldier-boys conveyed in this manner will be sure to delight and cheer, ...Make Your Selection Early...... Review Publishing Co.

Thristmas will soon be here

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In these busy times

Christmas

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OUR SAMPLES are now

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Artistic, distinctive and exclusive, they are specially appropriate to

carry a cheery message from you

to friends far and near.

Greeting

Cards

Peachland Doings

Weekly Chronicle Furnished By Our Local Representative.

The postponed meeting of the School Board was held on Thursday evening, 22nd inst., in the board room of the school. The resignation of Miss Whitworth, teacher of the Trepanier School, was received and accepted. The Trustees decided to get part of the grounds to the north of the school in condition so that the scholars could play basketball outdoors. Mr Drought gave a without children between the ages report of the School Trustees Conaimo.

A special meeting of the School Board was held on Tuesday evening, 27th inst., to consider the resignation of Miss Switzer, teacher of the High School, who has accepted a position at Chilliwack. Her resignation was accepted.

Mrs W. C. Aitkins and Mrs W. Lupton were passengers to Kelowna on Wednesday, Mrs Aitkins returning home on Thursday.

George Robinson and Francis Cousins went up to Vernon this week to be examined for military service. George passed in Class B and Francis in Class C.

Mrs M. E. McDougald has received word from her son John in Vancouver that he has joined the artillery, and is locatd at Hastings Park camp.

Mrs R. A. F. Moore (nee Miss Ettie Gummow) of Spokane, Wash.. came down on Thursday evening to visit her parents, Mr and Mrs John Gummow.

Mrs Clarence has received a letter from Mrs F. Maxwell who said start the work. that her husband had been gassed while in action in France. Their many friends here hope that his injuries are not serious.

Mesars Kay, Docker, Tunbridge, and Macdonald of Penticton, who came here for a deer hunt, returned home on Thursday.

Mr Theodore Scott returned from Summerland on Friday.

Mrs G. Gray and her mother. Mrs Wm. Robinson, Sr., of Summerland came up on Friday and spent the day with Mrs McDougald, returning at night.

Dr Wilson, Presbyterian missionary, came in on Tuesday and held a meeting in the Methodist Church in the evening.

Dr and Mrs R. C. Lipsett of Summerland came up on Saturday morning and visited Mr and Mrs J. B. Robinson. George Robinson

Our Indians Are Loyal

All Class I. Okanagan Natives Are Already In Khaki.

The Indians of the Okanagan have responded readily to the call for overseas service. The exemption tribunal at Vernon has found that at the Head of the Lakes Reserve under Class 1 of the Military Seron his way there. There are no unmarried Indians or widowers children behind.

took them home in the evening in

Mrs Lee Mills and Miss Montgomery visited Kelowna on Satur-

Mrs J. L. Vickery came down graphs for them. from Kelowna on Saturday and vishome on Wednesday.

Miss Minnie Card was a passenger to Penticton on Saturday night, returning home on Monday evening. hundred words, of the subject's

Mr J. S. Moore was a passenger to Penticton on Monday, returning on Wednesday evening.

Mr G. B. Phillips, who has been visiting his father-in-law, Mr G. Keys, and having a deer hunt, returned to his home at Calgary on Saturday morning.

Mr Fred Frewen went to Kelowna on Monday to see about a job of painting the fluming of the Irrigation Co., which he secured, and left here on Tuesday morning to

day evening's boat. He was on a tour of inspection of all the Experimental Farms in the Dominion.

Mr and Mrs Lamb of Dennis, Sask., came down on Monday night to the Officer in Charge of the Canto look at a lot which Mrs Lamb's adian War Records, 14 Clifford father purchased from Mr T. N. Street, Bond Street, London, W.I., Ritchie. Mrs Lamb is a niece of England. Mr E. W. Leeson. They left by Tuesday's boat for Vancouver.

Mrs W. C. Aitkins and little Miss Kathleen were passengers to Kelowna on Tuesday to visit Mrs

Captain Walter Wingate of H.M. Royal Navy, came down on Tuesday to renew acquaintances in the district, and while here he is the guest of Mr and Mrs W. Douglas.

Photos Wanted Of All Over-Seas Men.

The officer in command of the compiling similar records.

now in service have left wives and military forces of Canada, and it is organization. requested that an appeal should be made to this end through these col-

> All officers and other ranks servsend in their photographs, and their relatives are therefore especially instantaneous. appealed to, to send in their photo-

By preference the photographs ited Mrs C. W. Aitkins, returning should be unmounted and printed should be accompanied by a concise record, not exceeding two or three and readings. enlistment, promotions, distincand accurate record of all concern-

In addition it is desired to collect all photographs dealing with the mobilization, training, and departure of troops, together with pictures illustrating reviews, sports, presentations, etc. Any photograph of this nature is regarded as a document of historical importance, and it is hoped that the possessors of all such photo-Mr W. A. Lang was a visitor to graphs will deem it their duty to town on Monday, leaving by Tues- send either the original or copies, which will be ultimately placed in the permanent public archives of the Dominion.

All photographs, which will be acknowledged, should be addressed

NOTICE

GENTLEMEN.

am closing my Down Town Shop temporarily after Nov. 30th. Will arrange to accommodate down town patrons if possible. Thanking you for your past patronage and hoping for a continuance of same,

Buy a Victory Bond C. E. McCutcheon

WATER NOTICE

USE AND STORAGE.

TAKE NOTICE that the Corporation of the District of Peachland, whose address is Peachland, will apply for a licence to take and use ten (10) cubic feet per second, and to store 261,360 cubic feet of water out of Trepanier Creek, which flows south-easterly, and drains into Okanagan Lake about 24 chains south-west from the north-east corner of District Lot

The storage dam will be located at one mile above mouth of creek. The capacity of the reservoir to be created is about 261,860 cubic feet, and it will flood about onehalf acre of land. The water will be diverted from the stream at a point about one mile from mouth of creek, and will be used for power purposes upon the land described as District Lot 1174.

This notice was posted on the ground on the seventh day of November, 1917.

A copy of this notice and an application pursuant thereto and to the "Water Act, 1914," will be filed in the office of the Water Recorder at Vernon.

Objections to the application may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., within thirty days after the first appearance of this notice in a local newspaper.

Within the corporate limits of the District of Penchland. The petition for approval of undertaking will be heard by the Board of Investigation at a date to be fixed by the Comptroller in his office or nt the office of the Water Recorder at Vernon.

CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF PEACHLAND, Applicant. By WM. M. DRYDEN,

Municipal Clork, Agent. The date of the first publication of this notice is November ninth.

ANNA CASE singing in direct comparison with The New Edison Re-Creation of her voice.



Let the Talking Machine Dealer tell you why his particular talking machine is the best. Then Ask Him These Questions:

1st. -Has your talking machine ever been compared in public

with the voices of artists who make records for it ! 2nd.—If so, where? Who were the artists? How many people heard the comparisons? What newspayers published criticisms?

> Then come to us and ask us the same questions about

"The Phonograph with a Soul"

And these will be our answers:

1St. -Yes, more than five hundred times.

211d. In most of the principal oities in Canada and the United States-by Anna Case, Miller, Middleton, Clecolini and about thirty others, before nearly a million people. The musical critics of over five hundred newspapers have admitted that The New Edison Re-Creates the human voice with such perfection that the Re-Creation cannot be distinguished from the original when both ere heard in comparison,

Summerland Supply Co. Ltd., Summerland, B.C.

The Chautauqua **Festival Orchestra**

The Chautauqua Festival Orchestra is a company of six charming young ladies, who offer a program Canadian war records has asked us which is a delight to the general to make known that it is desirable public and a pleasure to the most to compile a complete history in musically critical. With the use of every Indian who would have come photograph of the Canadians' share supplementary instruments the varin the war, in the same way that jety and quality of the program is vice Act is at the front already, or all other belligerent countries are equal to that of a much larger organization. The instrumentation It is particularly desired to ob- is capable of symphonic effects, the tain photographs of all officers, quality of tone ranging from the of 20 and 34 who have not donned N.C.O's. and men who have served most delicate shading to the greatvention, which was held at Nan- khaki, and a considerable number or are now serving in the overseas est volume possible for a six-piece

> The orchestra was originally organized by these talented young ladies solely for their own pleasure. After months of study they deing overseas may find it difficult to cided to accept engagements on the concert stage. Their success was

> For the last few years they have been one of the standard Chautauqua attractions of the Middle West. Individually they are finished musion bromide paper in order to en- cians. Their entertainment consists sure permanence. Each photograph of orchestra selections, instrumental solos, vocal quartets, duets, solos,

After you hear their two concerts military career, including date of on the opening day of the Chautauqua Festival you will feel that you tions, and so on, as this will have already received more value greatly assist in obtaining a full than the cost of your season ticket.

> With the exception of 23 miles, the wagon road is finished between Vernon and Edgewood.

Ideal For Wash-Day

The Kootenay Range accommodates the wash boiler and still leaves four holes free for cooking. This allows you to serve wash-day dinners that are just as good as other days and doesn't interfere with your laundering. Ask our dealer or write for booklet.

McClary's KOOTENAY RANGE

TORONTO MONTREAL WINNIPEG VANCOUVER ST. JOHN, N.B. HAMILTON CALGARY 17 SASKATOON EDMONTON

For Sale by Summerland Supply Company, Limited

Building Materials

We now have a COMPLETE STOCK of Everything You Need in this line:

Pine and Fir Siding Cedar and Pine Shiplap Trimming and Finishing

'Phone 28

WM. RITCHLE.

Material Always in Stock.

The above is vulgar slang, but nevertheless it serves to draw your attention to the fact that you will, with the change of the weather, be compelled to examine your stock of RUBBER FOOTWEAR, and in any case you will find sooner or later in the season that something dry and warm is needed for your feet. Get your Rubbers before stocks are depleted. Rubbers sell very rapidly WHEN THE WEATHER KING ADVER-TISES the need of them, and no merchant can forsee what sizes or styles he will run out of. Then there is another very good reason, in January, if not before, every shoe dealer who has an active turnover will have to replenish his stock as in former years, and there is every likelihood, if not absolute certainty, that prices will then be raised considerably. Retailers are selling now from stocks which (following the usual custom) were ordered last spring to be delivered in the Fall. Since the time those orders were placed at contracted prices the cost of the raw material and of production of all merchandse has increased very greatly, and when these replenishing orders are placed the increased costs have got to be covered, and the only person who can cover them is the consumer. Take a word of friendly advice, "Rubber Footwear is now very little dearer than last season. Take advantage of this fact to outfit yourself before Bad Weather and High Prices storm the strongholds of your purse.

Give Your Home Merchant a Trial before You send away.

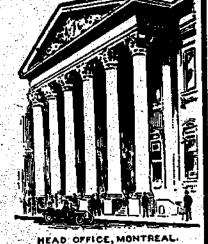
A. J. BEER

SPECIAL, for few days only:

Misses Felt Romeo Slippers with leather Soles & Heels Regular, \$1.25 to \$1.75 -Sale 95c.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

To assist those who wish to invest in the Bonds of "The Canadian Victory Loan", The Bank of Montreal offers its services to all subscribers. Full information as to rate of interest. length of term, and other data, may be obtained at any branch of this bank.



D. R. CLARKE,

Supt., British Columbia Branches VANCOUVER.

E. B. May, Manager, Summerland Branch. BRANCHES IN OKANAGAN DISTRICT

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Mice.

The annual loss of fruit trees n Canada from mice is very great. which are in the vicinity when winter sets in, and the character of the winter, all have an influ- for are situated. ence on the amount of injury which is done. Where the orchard is in must be described by sections or sod. or where there is rubbish legal sub-divisions of sections, and about in which mice can harbor. the injury to trees, if unprotect- applied for shall be staked out by ed. is liable to be much greater the applicant himself. than where the orchard has been vious summer.

from the time of planting, will be ton. badly injured, if not ruined, just to have an orchard destroyed in ed and pay the royalty thereon. If kind, do not replant.

and even a tree of this size will acre. sometimes be partly girdled. If injury will be done. The mice Agent of Dominion Lands. usually are looking for, or feeding on, seeds close to the ground under the snow, and when they come to a tree they are likely to begin to graw the bark if it is unprotected, and before they have finished, the tree may be completely girdled to a height of twelve to eighteen inches above the ground, which usually cause its death, although it may remain alive for the summer following. The cheapest and surest method

of protecting trees from mice is to wrap ordinary white building paper around the trunk of the tree. are the length of the breadth of the The paper is cut into strips which roll of paper, the width of the strips depending on the size of the tree. The strips should be just wide enough to lap over, as one thickness of paper is all that is necessary. The paper is wrapped tightly around the tree and tied in two places with twine. A little earth is hoed up about the base after the paper is tied, to cover any opening through which the mice might reach the trunk. Several thousand young trees are wrapped each year at the Experimental Farm in this way, and there have been practically no cases where the mice have gnawed through the paper to get at the tree. Tar paper is also effectual, but trees have been injured by using it, and it is well to avoid this as building paper will do as well. A small mound of earth from eight to ten inches in height about the base of the tree will often prevent mice from injuring the trees, and even snow tramped about the trees has proved quite effective, but one cannot always depend upon it. Fine wire mesh wrapped around the tree or wrapped so that it will expand with the growth of the tree, while more expensive at first, is very durable and

will protect the trees well. Mice may be poisoned by making a mixture of one part by weight of arsenic with three parts of corn meal, and putting it in runways made by nailing two pieces of board each five or six feet in length and six inches wide to make an inverted trough, and putting about a tablespoonful of the poison on a shingle near the middle of the runs, renewing the poison from time to time. Polsoning would, however, be found a rather tedious method for a large orchard.

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In surveyed territory the land in unsurveyed territory the tract

Each application must be accomunder clean cultivation, or even panied by a fee of \$5, which will where a cover crop is sown the pre- be refunded if the rights applied for are not available, but not other-It frequently happens that or wise. A royalty shall be paid on chards which have escaped much the merchantable output of the injury from mice for several years mine at the rate of five cents per

The person operating the mine when the first crop is expected, shall furnish the Agent with sworn There is nothing more discouraging returns accounting for the full to a farmer or fruit grower than quantity of merchantable coal min-

this way after he has cared for it the coal mining rights are not befor a number of years, and there ing operated, such returns should must be many instances in Canada be furnished at least once a year, where farmers, after a loss of this The lease will include the coal mining rights only, but the lessees may Although it is not every year that be permitted to purchase whatever mice are troublesome, trees should available surface rights may be conbe protected from them every year sidered necessary for the working until about six inches in diameter, of the mine at the rate of \$10 an

For full information application the protection is neglected for one should be made to the Secretary of year, that may be the year when the Department of the Interior, Otmice are very abundant, and much tawa, or to any Agent or Sub-W. W. CORY,

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Passing Events: Social, Personal, &c.

Mrs F. A. C. Wright is spending two weeks' vacation at the Coast.

Mr and Mrs Geo. Craig are leaving to-night for a stay of some weeks in Vancouver.

A five hundred club was formed last week. Mrs J. S. Ritchie had the honor of being the first prize winner.

received by his parents this week are that Teddie Logie had been shot in the left arm.

wright went down to Victoria on Wednesday night to be with Col. Cartwright during the winter.

Mr and Mrs F. G. Barnard and Kamloops and vicinity to visit with | ver this week. friends for a week.

and Russell McFadden, who have been at a sanitorium at Kamloops, arrived here this week to stay at the Kalivista Resthome.

Get your piano tuned for Christmas! George Weaver, Certificated Tuner, Penticton, will visit Summerland early next week. Address Box 96, Review Office, for prompt 18,20p

Summerland now has a silo, the first of these to be erected here, having been put up recently on the not intend to continue with the to address a public meeting that Balcomo Ranch. Messrs Agur are C.P.R. here. to be congratulated upon their en-

For a day or two last week the carcass of a cow which had evidentobstructed the Summerland-Peach-

Miss Myrtle Conway is to be ledger keeper at the Bank of Montreal here, succeeding Allen Harris, who is to be transferred. Miss No responsibility accepted for cor- Annie Steuart is taking up the rectness of telephoned advertisements. work formerly done by Miss Con-

> have been in the artillery camp at for the Atlantic coast to take ship huge quantities of grain shipped to Vancouver, arrived here on Thurs- back to England. day morning on a short leave. They expect to leave for England in a

There gathered at the K.V.R. station last Sunday night a large thirty miles from his former home. only used short time; also 10 acres number of their friends to say farechoice land, all planted, price well to Mr and Mrs Stephen Thom- prises after landing there which Starting from their home on the \$2,200; and one with bearing or son, and the Misses Madge, Edith, caused him to comment on the ex- benches at the usual school-going ing for Vancouver, there to take couraging conditions generally, all they might stay with friends in and Rena Thomson, who were leavship for Australia.

In the United Farmers the citizens of Trout Creek Point have a mammoth Pekin ducks; good ones; Thornber is president. Already Missionary Society of the Presby- brought to Summerland. Here both sex. A. A. Derrick. 17,19p two of the meetings of the winter terian Church of Canada, visited they called at the home of Dr series have been held, and it is Summerland recently, and was the Andrew, where at one time an planned to hold these fortnightly, guest of Mrs T. B. Young. At a older sister had lived, and where when various topics of value and interest to farmers will be discussed.

on several occasions, and only by onth or more. 'Phone 568. 18 Strongly urging her case, are w. and the following officers were to the parental home, and to school.

WANTED — Stenographer, one official promise that she will be ith knowledge of book-keeping given a passport permitting her to with knowledge of book-keeping given a passport permitting her to return to her home in Scotland. art; 2nd Vice-President, Mrs Munn; By the end of next week this need-ed document should be in her pos-urer, Mrs Bates; Magazine Distrib-

> at the head of the Okanagan River Board, spent two or three days of between the lake and the bridge, this week in Summerland auditing up in the poultry house or the kitwhere the outlet from the lake has pay rolls and adjusting accounts chen, provides space for marking been further reduced so as to hold with employers who are required to down each day the number of eggs many months of very dry weather has permitted nearly all the creeks to run dry, and there is very little water now running into the lake, with the result that it has reached to reach he water negative that it has reached to be a reached to reach he water he result that it has reached to reach he result has result he result he result has result he result he result he result the lake at its present level. The insure through the Board their emwith the result that it has reached the rate being fixed by the Board entering cash receipts, expendita very low level. The dredge crow according to the hazardousness of ures, and balances. the outlet. This will, of course, each and, every day or part of day make it impossible for the dredge to again enter the lake until the expected to deduct the sum before flow in the river greatly increases. flow in the river greatly increases.

Pure Bred Duroc Jersey Boar Mr Morris says that others here Terma Cash. For service.

F. G. BARNARD - 'Phone 904 lv.

B.C. Nurseries, Vancouver, rein Summerland by Bert Harvey. A sister, Mrs John Tait.

Miss Janet Sutherland is seriously considering going to Vancouver to take a business course, and may leave next week.

Mr and Mrs S. F. Sharp and night for Vancouver where they Further information from Ottawa plan to spend most of the winter.

Miss Ruth Blair is contemplating entering the nursing profession, and will probably go down to the pected home this week end. Mrs Cartwright and Miss Cart- Coast early in the new year to train in one of the hospitals there.

A large number of young people gathered at the home of Mr and Mrs Darkis on Tuesday evening at family boarded the "Sicamous" on a farewell party for the three Wednesday morning en route to young ladies who left for Vancou-

Misses Pearl Darkis, Gertrude Two young men, Frank Omstead Rines, and Marjory Tingley were coastward bound passengers on the K.V.R. on Wednesday night. The two former go to enter the Jubilee Hospital at Victoria to train for nursing, while Miss Tingley will stay at Vancouver.

> Bert McQuarrie went down to Vancouver early this week hoping to get into the Flying Corps, but word has been received that he could not pass the physical test, and was put into Class E. It is reported that in any event he does

Mr and Mrs Lawler and Miss Warne motored over to Princeton during the night of Tuesday and made for a series of joint services there boarded the train for Hope, in which the Methodists, Presbyly fallen from the cliff above partly Mr Lawler shipping his car to that terians, and Baptists of Summerpoint with the intention of motor- land will participate, and which land road just above the Van Hise ing to Vancouver. He will return will be led by Rev. J. A. and Mrs for a time.

Mrs J. H. Sharp, who has been Mrs O. A. Atkins. visiting at the home of her hus-band's brother, Mr S. F. Sharp, and who has been trying for some which are being distributed by the time to get a passport permitting Women's Institutes, are being genher, to rejoin her husband in Eng-erally signed. On the ground that MON. & TUES., land, received the passport on Tues- they should not be asked to curtail and John McDougald, all of whom day night, and will leave at once their consumption of wheat while

> letter from her husband since his recent arrival in England. He is now in camp at Surrey, only about He evidently received several sur-

The government dredge is now the Workmen's Compensation have raised and narrowed the spill- the occupation. In addition, each way in the controlling bulkhead at employe must pay a cent a day for issuing the pay checks, and remit cost, providing a duplicate copy is it to the Board. While some have sent to the Poultry Division each been remitting regularly to the month. Compensation Board the quarterly instalments based on the pay rolls, have not. It is expected that after this, his initial trip over his terri- steam or electric rallways in Cantory, matters will run more smooth- ada, more than four persons are

Miss Crossen has come up from liable, true-to-name, is represented her home in Victoria to visit her

> Bernard Taylor has gone down to Vancouver with the object of learning the machinist trade.

Mr and Mrs Gerald MacLaine will be leaving shortly for a visit to the Home Comfort Club will be held family are leaving on Saturday Mr MacLaine's former home in Nova Scotia.

> Mrs Hector Sutherland, who has been visiting her sister. Mrs J. S. Kennedy of Kamloops, is ex-

Mrs J. L. Hilborn is visiting at Victoria. She will be joined shortly by Mr Hilborn, and from there they will go to California for a holiday trip.

on Tuesday morning states that Pte. H. Sculthorpe was gassed on Nov. 17th, and admitted to the 51st Casualty Clearing Station.

The brakes failing to hold against a stiff breeze, Mr T. B. Young's in which he had left it on top of a hill near the Koop orchard, and crashed into a tree, considerably damaging the car.

Rev G. W. G. Fortune of Vancouver, General Secretary of the Summerland Baptist Church at 7 People's Prohibition Association, o'clock on Sunday. will be in Summerland on Wednesday of next week. He is expected evening in St Andrew's Church on Law Enforcement."

Arrangements are now being the first of the week, while Mrs Banton, who are now doing special Lawler will remain with her sister work of this nature. Further particulars will be available shortly. Mr Banton has a daughter here,

Food conservation pledge cards, Britain are being converted into alcoholic drinks, a number of Mrs Harry Reynolds has had a housewives refused to sign the WED. pledge.

Adventure had for two young Peachland girls more attraction this week than attending school. cellency of the food and of the en- time, and telling their mother that being better than he had anticipat- town over night, they turned their footsteps southward, and had reached the Van Hise ranch at noon Miss Mitchell of Toronto, Trav- where they were fed, and later were MONDAY, DEC. 10th: elling Sectetary for the Women's picked up by a passing car and meeting in the church she gave they were kept until the next day. such a stirring account of the work | Suspecting that they had run away carried on by the organization in from school a phone message was Canada and foreign lands that sent to the parents, but this was After almost giving up in despair when she spoke of organizing an not delivered until the following auxiliary here, she met with a very day, when a brother was sent to hearty response from all present, take the young adventuresses back

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ommunity alendar of oming Events

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The Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society will hold their monthly meeting at Mrs Bates' home on Wednesday, Dec. C18p 5th, at 3 p.m.

The December monthly meeting of the Summerland Women's Institute will be held next Friday, 7th, at 3 p.m., at the home of Mrs An-A telegram received by his wife gove. Roll Call, Christmas Quotations. There will be a paper on 'How Christmas is Celebrated in Different Countries." Suggestions for next year's work. Thimble

The ladies of St Andrew's Church car started rolling from the position are holding a Sale of Work on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 15th, in Campbell's Hall, West Summer-C18, 19land.

> Mrs J. J. Baker of Mineola, late of Calgary, is expected to address the evening meeting at the West

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A Hog for a Dog.

iana has requested the farmers and tinues, the last day or two give inmarket gardeners of the state to dications of the approach of winter, substitute a hog for every dog in yet with the continued breeze from a marketable size. Howls of pro- from a garden on Shaughnessy Avtest may be expected from the dog enue, and which was greatly admir-

Flowers Still Bloom. Thomas Ottawa

The Food Administrator of Louis- Though mild weather still coned by the guests at a house party.

Chautauqua Okanagan!

For the first time in its history the Okanagan will be this season included in a Chautauqua circuit. For the south country the dates will be

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Afternoons and Evenings;

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Pte. Thomas Ottawa, a young man well known to many here. existence in the commonwealth. the south it may be held in check more especially in and near Garnett The claim is made, says a contem- for some time yet. Flowers are Valley, was struck and instantly porary, that a dog properly fed still being gathered from some of killed by a big shell on October consumes as much food as a human our gardens, and only a day or two 26th. The news of his death was being, and more than is needed to ago we were told of a fine bouquet sent by his chum, Harry Ancell, bring a hog of average weight to of roses that had been gathered who, with Ottawa, had worked for several years with Coun. J. R. Campbell: In his letter addressed to Mrs Campbell, Pte. Ancell says that the Canadians had been in the thickest of the battle for several days when his chum was struck by one of the big shells and killed instantly. It was on the next night, the writer states, that Pte. Wm. Gallaugher was killed.

> A reward is offered for information of Miss Jennie, Saunders, who disappeared from Ashcroft last July

PROFITABLY TALK FARM TOPICS.

(Continued from page 1)

ing vigorously until the green tops were cut down by frost. The tub-

Several questions were put to Mr Helmer by his interested hearers, going further into details, long experience and careful study:

sary, and to get this he preferred increase our output. hairy vetch. Mr Helmer advised clover for this purpose because it had the added advantage of giving a fodder crop. Mr Hilborn advised plowing sod ground in the

Stating that he had been growng potatoes successfully, as he had thought, for some years, Mr Thos. Washington said that if it was essential that there should be a uniform supply of water he did not think he had better try growing any more potatoes. He could tatoes under these conditions. It of humus which needed less fre- ilton Market, and this s quent watering.

The question of plowing, the best time to plow, how deep, how fruit thus crossed by the other often, and the various methods variety. The new variety had the were also discussed, Mr C. H. quicker maturing characteristic of the stating that he was leaving the Hamilton Market, but favored his land well ridged up this fall.

SOME CROP RESULTS.

Some interesting figures of crop yields were given by Mr Wm. Raby. growing of the cluster cucumber Forty cucumber plants in the green- for pickling, which is known as the house had given 1,096 lbs., and Chicago Pickling. There are six 1,800 in the field had produced to eight cucumbers in a cluster, 25,646 lbs. of fruit. From 5,250 and can thus be gathered quickly, tomato plants they had gathered each little cucumber being about 81,010 lbs. of tomatoes, and from three inches long. There is a good 1,700 pepper plants 2,555 lbs., 475 market for them. He also recomegg plants had yielded 1,282 lbs., and 450 melon plants 2,780 lbs.

They had obtained much better

crops than last year. Mr Hilborn said that the past did not need thinning. season had been a favorable one for hot climate plants such as egg now believed that a remedy for the plants, melons, peppers, and cu- onion magget had been found. The cumbers. He had had an enormous parent fly is readily attracted by yield of egg plant as a result of the long hot season. His cucumber plants had also given a heavy crop. He had set out 3,100 plants, and had grown 750 others from seed planted in the field. These latter had not been a success, being late, short-lived, and fruiting lightly.

Altogether his cucumber crop totaled 52 tons. But for a shorage of water, the yield would have been considerably better. The discussion centred on cucumbers for some time, and an interesting turn was made when Mr M. Stouart informed the growers that there was not a big market for green cucumbers, and if all who contemplated growing eucumbors in the quantity now talked of did so he did not believe the crop could be sold. The past sason was the first one in which the cucumbers had been properly marketed. Until then it had been the practice to ship them in mixed cars under ice, but it was found that they would not stand icing. During the past season cucumbers had been shipped in staight car lots in stock cars and had reached the market in better shape. The market would not stand much more than had been shipped this year. Several of the local Japs were planning on growing more cucumbers. and he feared disaster if too many took it up. Mr Steunrt suggested growing a pickling cucumber, a variety which grows in clusters,

with fruit about three inches long,



and which could be easily gather There was an unlimited market for pickling cucumbers, and also a large market for small white onions for pickling. Tomatoes were a good safe crop, as we always had the canneries or the green tomato market to fall back on. However, with his several years experience in growing tomatoes he did not think it would pay anyone to grow them unless they got ten pounds or more from each plant.

Realizing that the capacity of the market had been found Mr Hilborn said he would grow fewer cuers would be hardly ripe enough cumbers next season. He urged to eat, but would be full of vigor that our growers should increase their output of cantaloupes. The market would take fifteen times the quantity we now grow, and melons do not take half the labor cucumand were all answered fully, and bers require. Egg plant, too, was with an assurance only gained by hard to sell. Had he not found a organization of many companies, preservation of these people and the The president, Mr J. L. Hilborn, have been able to dispose of all his splendid impression made by the the war. Every pound of fat is as fully endorsed Mr Helmer, special crop of this fruit. More melons Royal Hawaiian Quartet. Were sure of service as every bullet, and well-worked soil and frequent culti- him every year, and if we keep to not hear a more faithful rendition winning of this war than a shell. ly emphasizing the importance of a were wanted. This crop had paid vation. Plenty of humus was necest the right varieties we can rapidly

> PRODUCES MELON OF NEW VARIETY.

Asked if he was still growing the Hoodoo meion, Mr Hilborn told an interesting story of the producing of a new variety of melon that promises to be better than either parent. Finding among his Hoodoo melons a number of plants producing an elongated fruit ripening a little earlier but otherwise true to type in flesh, color, and quality, Mr Hilborn had saved seed from these. Beside the plants grown not get water enough to grow po- from this seed he had set out a row of Hamilton Market melons, an developed that he had been grow- early melon with green flesh. The ing them in a black soil with plenty Hoodoo was pollenized by the Hamhad grown some very fine fruit from seed taken from the Hoodoo the Hoodoo in color and quality of

> Mr Barrington, buyer for Plunk ett & Savage, Calgary, advised the mended the growing of the small pickling onion known as the White Barrata. He had bought one lot of these, paying \$100 a ton. They

Mr Hilborn reported that it is

sweetened poison sprayed in strips across the plot, and are thus killed.

In his opening remarks the chairman referred to the improved outlook for the fruit grower, but said much would depend on the outcome of the war, which is shaping the destinues of all the nations.

draw up a program for the winter's Hoover, United States Food Adminmeetings and to have it printed and istrator, said in part: circulated among the members. A catalogue of the books in the lib- mies in consumption and such stimrary now in charge of Secretary ulation of production in the United Tait will also be printed.

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singers and players has led to the to-day a critical necessity for the but few of these have created the maintenance of their constancy in you to visit the island you would every hog is of greater value to the Chautauqua program.

World Food Situation

Trenchant Review is Made in Statement by Mr. Hoover.

-In a statement dealing with the The directors were instructed to world food situation, Mr Herbert

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"The Canadian and United States supplies of wheat, upon a normal export basis, fall approximately measures in Canada and the United the strains from the ukelele, gui- do if our people would eat 1 pound

"The farmer who works overtime instruments which defies all descrip- and the consumer who, economizes tion. It produces a plaintive in his consumption are fighting the haunting melody which seems to go submarine with a positive and sure

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