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Would Raise Money by Debentures for Better Roads

Board of Trade Asks Council to Submit Information to Ratepayers

The Tubercular Menace

Committee Reports on Need to Guard Against Influx of Sick

citizens responded to the call to South Okanagan. Second, lengtha meeting of the Board of Trade ening time before a municipality held last. Thursday evening in became responsible for an indig. Campbell's Hall. The date of the ent. Now if a person is resident meeting was changed on short not- here thirty days and becomes a ice from the advertised date of public charge, the Municipality is Tuesday, April 1st to two nights held responsible for his or her to which he responded by singing later, and possibly this may in some maintenance. This period might measure explain the very slim re be lengthened to three months or presentation of the tradesmen of longer. It was now hard to prethe community.

cussed at some length. This time in process of formation at Ottawa the subject was introduced by a res: a department of health. The third olution from the Farmers' Institute movement would be to have this asking the Board of Trade to call a department regulate the movement publicameeting for the purpose of of tubercular patients and have taking up the question of better their home province made responsiroads and the financing of the same: ble for indigents. The resolution suggested that the Local health authorities should Municipality raise money by debentures for road impovements.

the opinion that more effectual Mr Kellsy. The old idea that the work had been done on the roads disease ran in families had been this spring than in any previous exploded. It was infectious, and

work, even more pressing; required that the teams be taken off the points was referred to a committee of the baker. The cake was not only it would be absence of the baker. The cake was not only it would be absence of the baker. The cake was not only it would be absence of the baker. The cake was not only it would be absence of the baker. The cake was not only it would be absence of the made at the expense of the Munici constitutes a serious offence and a Mr T.B. Young, who has been made at the expense of the Munici constitutes a serious offence and a Mr T.B. Young, who has been made at the expense of the Munici constitutes a serious offence and a Mr T.B. Young, who has been made at the expense of the Munici constitutes a serious offence and a Mr T.B. Young, who has been made at the expense of the Munici constitutes a serious offence and a Mr T.B. Young, who has been made at the expense of the Munici constitutes a serious offence and a Mr T.B. Young, who has been made at the expense of the Munici constitutes a serious offence and a Mr T.B. Young, who has been made at the expense of the Munici constitutes a serious offence and a Mr T.B. Young, who has been made at the expense of the Munici constitutes a serious offence and a Mr T.B. Young, who has been made at the expense of the Munici constitutes a serious offence and a Mr T.B. Young, who has been made at the expense of the Munici constitutes a serious offence and a Mr T.B. Young, who has been made at the expense of the Munici constitutes a serious offence and a Mr T.B. Young, who has been made at the expense of the Munici constitutes a serious offence and a Mr T.B. Young, who has been made at the expense of the Munici constitutes a serious offence and a Mr T.B. Young, who has been made at the expense of the Munici constitutes a serious offence and a Mr T.B. Young, who has been made at the expense of the Munici constitutes a serious offence and a Mr T.B. Young, who has been made at the expense of the Munici constitutes a serious offence and a Mr T.B. Young, who it would be cheaper than horse to investigate and report power and he hoped that there . The need for further commun would be privately owned tractors advertising was generally discussed. next year that could be hired in the early spring for road work. Our Valley towns were sending out pub road question here was not a seri- licity matter. ous one. If properly graded and gravel the upkeep would be light.

tute, explained Mr A. E. Smith, was disgrace. The sooner we clean up to have the Municipality raise the somer we will be able to atmoney for the financing of the tract the homeseeker. work. Nothing of a permanent In a few brief words Engineer nature had been done. By the pol- Fawker told how Shaughnessy Avicy of the past money has been enue could be made a place of thrown away. Power was needed beauty with no great expense. The sive address to a large congregathis and the necessary equipment.

Lawler. needed for equipment, whether people there would like to come through a grant from the Province here. Summerland is well and favor by the sale of debentures. At orably known. A suggestion was present the Council was doing all advanced by A. E. Smith that the that was humanly possible to do provincial highway should be divertoward road improvement.

ing of a resolution to the Munici- This was a reason for improving pal Council asking that the whole Shaughnessy Avenue, said Mr S. B. question of better roads be looked Snider. To which Mr Smith added into and that an estimate of the cost | that a display of the products of the at the afternoon service. of needed equipment be made and community should be made on also that the amount necessary over Shaugnhessy Avenue. a period of years to put our roads Dr Andrew referred to the need in permanently good condition be of a sign "Summerland" on the ascertained and that the ratepayers Post Office, and of mile posts. be acquainted with these particu-

The Board of Trade council re- | committee. ported having co-operated with othor boards in advising the government with respect to lines of policy suggested that some action be taken for the development of Osoyoca to discourage tomato growing this lands; also of having taken up with season. This was during a discus-

the road at the rallway siding. mitted by each of two members, Dr special welcome was extended to two of farm legislation, Mr Taylor, who here for the week, ending Tuesday; Andrew and Mr. W. C. Kelley, of a new citizons, Municipal Engineer is manager of the Bankhond Orspecial committee appointed some Fawkes and Principal McDonald of chards, gave a very interesting talk time ago to look carefully into the the Central School, both of whom on the growing of seed corn. The whole question of the coming of tu- were present. bercular cases to this district and of some of them becoming charges upon the Municipality. Dr Andrew had been in communication with were discussed at the regular meet- product all over this continent. His some of the cabinet ministers at ing last night of the Trout Creek treatment of the methods adopted tions. First the Government should Inspector Tait.

About a quarter of a hundred build a large sanitarium in the Municipal roads were again dist the other provinces. There is now sang a trio very sweetly; Rev. A.

require that every house in which there had been a tubercular case be Dr Andrew and others expressed fumigated to a standard, declared

The need for further community

Dr Andrew pointed out that other

In this connection Mr R. H. Heltopped with a mixture of shale and mer said that we should make our town more presentable, describing The idea of the Farmers' Insti- its present untidy condition as a

a row of trees on each side and a The raising of money for road parking strip. Down in Alberta, ted to take in the benches so travel-The discussion ended in the pass- lers could see more of Summerland.

Mossrs Kelley, Zimmerman and

the K.V.R. the need of widening sion on the need of a cannery in which Mr Kolley suggested consid-An interesting report was sub- oring a co-operative venture. A plished by the Institutes in the way the Dominion Experimental Station road north of the Kirk lot. This

Victoria and said it was his opinion branch of the United Farmers of in this pranch of farm industry was that we must move in three direct B.C. The discussion was led, by greatly appreciated by those pre-

Formal Opening of St. Andrew's Hall Law Enforcement

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Edifice

An event of great interest to Presbyterians of the district took place on Monday-night when St. Andrew's New Church Hall was formally op-

was submitted by Chairman Rev. W. H. Bates to a gathering that sioner; C. E. Craig; Constable; filled the Church. It was as fol-

ely war; 'rendered by Frank Lister to the Municipal Clerk. was most enthusiastically encored. "Keep Smiling;" Mrs Elliott gave a very humorous reading "Dere Henderson carried the audience with him as he narrated some amusing stories of his recent visit to California; J. O. Smith sang in his best style "Father, O'Flynn," and as an encore "In the Gloamin"; The sketch "Timothy Clover Seed Caldwell and Messrs Fraser Lister that the Pound By-law be amended H. Dunsdon, stating that his sec- the application of several residents and Blanchard Munn was one of the to increase the pound fees. tit-bits of the evening. The lady members of the choir sang most

The ladies wish to thank their accordingly. many friends in contributing to the success of the evening.

Receipts totalled close to one hundred dollars.

Ten Candidates Confirmed

The Bishop of Kootenay came in on Saturday evening, and on Sun day morning he confirmed ten persons in St. Stephen's Church.

The Bishop gave a very impresbut the outlay need not be large for street is wide enough to permit tion, dwelling to a great extent on He said that all really great men work by putting a tax on all vehi- he said, we think that is God's were men of prayer, mentioning as cles was suggested by Mr J country, but he was told when he examples General Foch, who through started out on his campaign, and minors. throughout his compaign Sir William Allenby never made a mis-

for Peachland, where he preached

Talk On Seed Growing

A vory interesting address was given by Mr L. E. Taylor of Kelthe Summerland Farmers' Institute. Stating that the tomato situation Mr Taylor is the district representwas in bad shape, Mr J. Lawler ative on the Institutes advisory port to this Board, board and has but recently returned from a speecial meeting of the B.C.F.G.A. held at the Const.

After briefly referring to some of the things that had been accom-Bankhend fodder corn seed has a wide market. Mr Taylor is specializing in the production of tomato Spraying, grafting and budding and molon seed and is solling his

To Take a Hand in

Presbyterians now have Com- Police Commissioners Find modious Addition to Church Work To Do .- Will Meet Monthly:

> A meeting of the Police Commissioners of Summerland was held in the Council Chamber Saturday afternoon.

There were present E. R. Simp An interesting variety programme son, Reeve; J. R. Campbell, Commissioner; R. Johnston, Commis-W. C. Kelley, Municipal Solicitor; R. Pollock.

A selection by the choir, "O who R. Pollock was appointed Secrewill o'er the downs with me;" an tary and R. Johnston was duly

moved by R. Johnston, seconded by said that if this rule must be strict- the same arrangement as last sea-J. R. Campbell that the Commisin the City," given by Miss Jean sioners recommend to the Council position.

The Constable reported two instances of minors driving automoaw on the subject.

lights after dark and carrying rear lights by automobiles was then discussed when it was moved by Commissioner Johnston, seconded by Secretary be instructed to insert an advertisement in the Review warn- the water to domestic use. ing all owners of bicycles that they must carry lights after dark, in actogether too, and they spent a clai regard to the lighting regula- overcome. whole evening in prayer before he tions and cars being driven by Mr E. O. James asked that a big 1177. Both these applications were

communicate with the Chief of Po- less dangerous for children. Now for the exact amount charged ake.

The Bishop left in the afternoon ers of auto trucks had to secure Mr O. F. Zimmerman, who has icy of the Council referred to above chausfour's license, and also if a bought the five acres adjoining his was adopted by a previous council license had to be taken out for the home property asked for a change and is to the effect that after cer-Constable carrying a revolver. The in the water connection to better tain dates, already advertised and Constable requested that he be pro- serve the two lots. He also asked past, no person claiming former invided with a rovolver as occasions for a lease of the unopened roadway terest in the properties would be might arise when he would have to between the two properties or offer- given any advantage over the pubcipal Council.

Moved by R. Johnston and sec- committees. Inc. Talt were appointed a publicity owns on Tuesday evening before onded by J. R. Campbell that the Council be requested to prepare port to the Water Committee on the to Clerk Pollock with instructions and submit a detailed monthly re best way of stopping the leaking of to arrange for same,

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Councillors Will Devote More Time to Committees

Many Matters Come Before Municipal Council at Weekly Meeting

Engineer Meets Ditchmen

Asks Each Man to Put In Full Day on Irrigation Water System

irrigation system met with the ther consideration. A letter was submitted from the Council and Engineer on Monday. On motion of Couns. Kirk and

ly adhered to he could not take the son.

tion was a difficult one, said it was of Trout Creek Point that the dom-The Constable reported that on worth an extra ten dollars a month, estic water pipe line be extended January 29 Mr A. H. Steven had D. F. Brewer, whose duty it is to down over the hill to serve the interfered with him in the dis regulate the water supplying the homes in that section. The Water dear what can the matter be, John charge of his duties in impounding power plant and who has to get out Committee was asked to investigate nie's so long at the fair." The certain horses belonging to Mr Ste- at midnight, was voted an extra and report.

operating the Pingle of opposite pality when titles will be exchang was instructed to notify Mr Steven pairs to flume. Referred to Water Several recommendations were

see that the procedure followed was creek be diverted through the flume impounded animals. in accordance with the terms of the beginning at the Barnes places. It The question of bicycles carrying request until certain repairs have vided with a revolver was acceded been made to this section of ditch to

and flume.

A request from the Summerland referred to the accountant. Development Company, through Mr The Properties Committee brought cordance with the Act, and that ac. J. J. Gibbons, for irrigation connec- in a recommendation that the Countion will be taken against anyone tion to lots in D.L. 675 was prom- cil do not alter its policy as alwas going to Summerland that he out his campaign spent one hour not complying with this regulation ised carliest attention. This has ready laid down in regard to the Engineer Fawkes said money was was coming to a paradise. Many of each day in prayer and General and also against the owners of au been before the Water Committee application of Mr G. N. Gartrell Allenby who not only prayed for tomobiles not complying with the for some time, but there are re purchase of Lot 2, Bk. 8, D.L.

purposes for this. Referred to commendation was adopted.

water on to the T. B. Young and Stating that he was on the end of Below is a report furnished by extended in the ditch around to the mittee. was adopted as was also the suggesspection.

A claim made by Mr W. C. Kelthe Municipality from Alex. Mc- the properties for sale. Loan will be further investigated.

mude application for electric light season.

The men who have been ap- service first eleven years ago and A selection by the choir, 'O who was appointed or are seeking appoint that different reeves had promised will o'er the downs with me;' an address by J. G. Robertson on 'St. sworn in by the Reeve, after which he signed the statutory declaration ten sections of the Summerland Council give the application fur-

Municipal Clerk as to the liability Engineer Fawkes told the men that Campbell it was agreed that the of the Municipality in a bill from each would be held responsible ditchmen should be paid \$3.50 per H. English for \$8.50 for costs in for his ditch and its efficient ad day for a nine hour day during the certain prosecutions of parents for ministration. He asked that each time they are working on the ditchvent the coming of such cases from ter: The Misses Ritchie and Adams kills M. Walls and biles. Mr Kelley advised the Mun- the ratepayer but to permit no hog- lar service. It was also agreed that icipality was not liable for the bill. gishness, nor interference with the one half the rental for phones The Municipal Clerk also referred ditches, flumes or gates, should be paid each of the ditches to the Commissioners a request With one exception each man men during the irrigation season, from the Constable for an increase agreed to the rules requiring full since it is required of each ditchin salary. After discussion it was time on the ditches. H. Gallagher man that he have a phone. This is

A large question was opened by

season and they seemed disposed to leave the matter wholly with the leaves the matter wholly with the exposers of the cleaning of the ditch matter than the matter wholly with the leaves the matter wholly with the leaves the matter wholly with the exposers with a street of surveyed roadway of the meeting Mr Kelley offered to the hail to look into the Health Act and being the evidence and dies the matter. The street of surveyed roadway close the cleaning of the ditch matter wholl be the with the street with the street was now the matter wholl be the cleaning of the ditch matter wholl be the concursion of this address by clock is not sufficient to give each the case it was moved by a clock is not sufficient to give each of the committees time enough in the verience and dies the windress the case it was moved by a clock is not sufficient to give each of the committees time enough in the verience t

received from the Police Commis-Stating that the high water in sion and acted upon. One, that Prairie Creek raised the water ta- the pound fees be increased, was biles and after discussion he was ble on the surrounding meadows laid over until the pound keeper is instructed to take such action as and thus injured the land, Mr John consulted with respect to better the circumstances called for and to Dale asked that a portion of the facilities for handling and feeding

The Police Commissioners' sugwas found impossible to grant this gestion that the constable be pro-

The recommendation of the Com-In this connection Coun. Campbell mission that a bill from R. H. Ensuggested that the volume of Prai- | glish, J.P. for costs in connection Commissioner Campbell that the rie Creek might be kept down by with a charge against parents of gathering the springs and diverting minors for permitting the latter to run automobiles be not paid was

himself, but gathered his officers terms of the Motor Act, with espe- difficulties in the way yet to be 508 and the application of Mr Jas. open ditch close to his house be for permission to repurchase lands The Secretary was instructed to piped or box flumed to make it sold at tax sale several years ago be armed. Referred to the Muni. ed to exchange other land for road lie generally. The committee's re-

A suggestion that the Council Engineer Fawkes had made a re- name a clean up day was referred

J. A. Kirk lots near Major Hutton's the pipe line and that his trees were on the strength of which the Water not getting enough water, Mr H. Summerland Weather Report Committee recommended to the Lavender asked for improved ser-Council that the existing flume be vice. Referred to Water Com-

Noticing references in the Review to the lands held by the Muntion of the engineer that the water leipality Norman Alexander wrote main that lies under this ditch be from Ontario for a list of these uncovered at several points for in- with descriptions. Referred to Proporties Committee. The Clerk was instructed to advise Mr Alexley that he is the owner of some under that the Municipality will sheds on the lot being purchased by soon be publishing a partial list of

It was decided that Major Hut-Mr Kelley, speaking for Major ton's request for electric light could national patriotism is consistent Hutton, stated that the latter had not be granted until later in the

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FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1919.

SUMMERLAND SETS GOOD EXAMPLE.

"When is Hull going to have a clean up day?". This question was asked by a newspaper in Hull, England, as a direct result of a clean up here in Summerland. A copy of the Review containing an account of a clean up day here was sent by one of our citizens to a friend in Hull. That friend passed the copy on to the editor of a newspaper in that city. The idea of a clean up day was so novel to him and the people of Hull that it was featured in his paper and as a result Summerland, a new community in the far west, received considerable advertising of a very complimentary nature!

The first steps are being taken this week for another and effective clean-up of our naturally delightful community. Every loyal cilizen is urged to do his share, and his first move should be to attend the organization meeting announced in the advertisement columns of this number of The Review.

ASPARAGUS CULTURE.

That luscious vegetable asparagus, available only in the spring and early summer months, might readily be grown much more extensively than it is. If properly prepared, that is well drained, a bed may remain for twelve or fifteen years and will improve during most of this period if properly looked after. One has to wait a couple of years for a crop after the bed is set out but the relief from planting, which is necessary with most crops, during succeeding years more than offsets this disadvantage. Asparagus culture is dealt with in a practical way in Pamphlet No. 24 of the Central Experimental Farm which is available at the Publications Branch of the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. In this pamphlet celery culture is also taken up. The soil, growing of plants, planting, cultivation, blanching and storing are dealt with.

The children's money box on the mantel shelf has, in the past, done good work, having gathered in tens of thousands of dollars, which, had it not been there would never have been saved. To many generations it has been the best object lessons of the value of saving. It has taught the lesson of thrift better than almost any teacher could have done.

But the money box, though it has rendered splendid service, has its limitations. All that it does is to take care of the pennies, the dimes, or the 25 cent pieces, preventing them for a time from being squandered. But, in comparison with later saving devices, its chief defect is that while it holds money, it does not enable the money to earn anything.

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The new list of publications of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa contains titles of about three hundred bulletins, circulars, and other pamphlets that deal with agricultural practices. These cover the whole range of agricultural and horticultural pursuits, including dairying, field crops, live stock, orchard and garden crops, poultry, insects and plant disease, farm building construction, farm machinery and many other topics. The subjects are arranged alphabetically under gen-

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eral titles. Not only are the lists themselves available from the Publications Branch of the Department but any of the publications therein contained.

Corporation of the District of Summerland.

PUBLIC NOTICE

On MONDAY, APRIL 14th, and each succeeding Monday, the Municipal Council will sit in Regular Session beginning at FOUR o'clock p.m., and will not receive any Delegations until that hour.

By Order,

R. POLLOCK,
Acting Clerk.

Corporation of the District of Summerland

CAUTION

IN accordance with the terms of the Act governing same, riders of BICYCLES are hereby warned that LIGHTS must be carried after nightfall.

MOTOR-CAR drivers and riders of MOTOR CYCLES are also warned that those driving motor vehicles after dark without displaying the lights required by law will be prosecuted; and

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Peachland, B.C. April 1st, 1919.

Dear Editor, to an article written by myself in whole. your issue of March 21st. pertain. ing to a recent dance held here. are practically from the same least averse to taking the money." of the community at large.

and in other places that "It was members of the Orange Lodge who forced on the executive of the in- own the hall. How then do we stitute." Anyone of average abile kickers take the money? ity has only to read the original Now personally I am not peeved article over once to see plainly that at being classed among the "Relithere is not the least foundation for gious fanatics." However, as a such a charge. This leads me to matter of fact, religious fanaticism say that the writers must either does not enter into this question at have referred to the article with a all, for as is very evident by the poor memory or thought on it with former article there was no exceptheir minds dazed with fury. They tion taken to the dance, the excepsay I "evidently did not interview tion being taken only to time and the executive" but as a matter of circumstance. The few enthusiastic fact I talked this thing over with promoters would like to lead the the President and other members of people to believe that the only obthe executive (both previous to and jectors are a few whom they choose after the dance) before writing the to call religious fanatics. The article and therefore knew whereof facts areth at the objectors or "kick

ing known of any objection to the even some who dance—simply on dance," and "there is no question the ground of what is contained in but their wishes would have been my original article, namely, by acceded to." Were this latter a keeping the two separate we can genuine statement and backed up have a perfectly conscience free atby those interested there would have tendance at both, and generally been no dance on that occasion. It promote harmony in the commuwas certainly known by many be- nity. fore the dance that there was an objection, but to deal with facts asts had lived in Peachland as long must state that the one who was as I and witnessed the continuance the hall that there was quite a sen-timent agianst it and that he con-a change. I have no doubt but that sidered it would be wiser not to a portion of those who stayed to hold it. Did they accede?

they were misled. This question golden rule works both ways. forces me to mention a point which I had not intended airing, but reasonable time to quit themselves needs have been obtained in private of the hall, unless they are expected conversation. other careless statements as pointed court, but I will do the proving. their duty in connection with the for your attention, I beg to be Instituto remained, much to their

displeasure, long enough to do some

of the necessary clearing away and

sorting after their function was over. Surely these are not alluded to as spectators enjoying the dance.

A very foolish and rather childish argument was put up that "If the Correspondent had waited to interview many of those present, he would have found that instead of marring the congeniality, that everyone who stayed thoroughly enjoyed themselves." Again they speak without thinking for no person even hinted that there was any Kindly grant me a small space in discord among the dancers in the your columns to answer a couple of dance; but a few (please note the letters in your issue of March 28th, word few) of these Enthusiasts can one written by F. R. Jeffords and not see far enough beyond their own the other by Over Enthusiastic little horizon to see that we are Dance Promoters," in contradiction dealing with the community as a

Another insinuation shows their utter ignorance of facts when they I choose to answer these two more make the statement that "The kickor less as one, considering that they ers, so to speak, were not in the source, namely, a few on whom the I do not understand what kind of shoe apparently fits hard and who slander they are trying to perpetrefuse others the privilege to any rate, but I imagine they may have opinions they may hold for the good some sort of idea that a number of the kickers, perhaps including my-In the first place I am charged self, derive some benefit from the with saying that "The dance was rent money from the hall. In order forced on the Ladies'. Institute;" to do this they would need to be

ers" include a number who are Again they say, "There was noth- not opposed to dancing-yes, and

If some of the writing Enthusichosen, or chose himself, to make of this discord as often they probathe necessary arrangements for the bly would not have been so quick to hall after the first function was try and abuse one who from continover, was advised by the agent for yous thought and study of the situdance on the occasion in question, They say we 'Had the privilege knew nothing of the objection, of going home" after the first por- and I wish to emphasize that the tion of the evening's doings. Of majority of the dancers are fair course we had and in fact had the minded citizens; but there are a privilege of staying home in the few that go around with wry facfirst place for that matter and as es if anyone dares to speak or even some had planned to do until they think against any of their methheard the dance was called off; but ods. They seem to forget that the

There are a few who think that from my former article one might which is in this case and has been get the idea that the Executive of on several other occasions one of the Institute had met to discuss the the unsociable and thoughtless ac. dance and that the majority had tions of the Enthusiasts, and one of turned it down. The Executive the points which of course they try did not meet or confer on the matto deny. It is this—that the people ter and had nothing to do with the who wish to leave before the dance dance, so any reference made to are not always given a fair and the mind of the Executive must

to jump and run out as though they . In summing up I would like to were paid for running, before the affirm that any and all statements floor space is cleared and operations made by me in my former article commence. In this particular case and as well in this letter are based the Enthusiasts throw out a slur on on. facts which I can substantiate, some kickers who stayed as specta- and if anyone wishes to take any tors. I do not know who they refer exception and will come to me I to in this regard but the readers will not ask them to prove me in can judge the charge for themselves error as is sometimes the way in as compared with some of their

out above. This I know - that there | Thanking you, Mr Editor, for were some who in order to fulfil your space, and you, kind reader, Yours respectfully,

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PENTICTON, B.C.

Peachland Doings

A Weekly Chronicle Furnished By Our Local Representative.

Mrs Mitchell, nee Kathleen Lang, arrived in town Wednesday morning of last week on her way home from a holiday trip and spent till seeking trip. They looked over a Friday morning renewing old acquaintances here. She was accompanied by her daughter.

On Wednesday morning of last in the Valley. week Mr Manton and Mr A. N. Pope were passengers north on a business trip to Vernon. They re- on the Dearman property at the turned on Thursday evening.

Mr Will Aitkens came down from Kelowna and accompanied his mo- Pope to a friend of his. ther Mrs. C. Aitkens, up to Kelowna on Wednesday morning of last week, where her husband is having his knee treated. We understand that he is improving.

Mr and Mrs W. W. Fulton were passengers up the lake on Wednesday of last week, returning in the

Commission, spent a day in town pression of Penticton and surroundlast week looking into irrigation ing district. problems here. He came in on Wednesday night and went on to Summerland on Thursday night.

Mr Arthur Day of Kelowna spent Thursday of last week in this dis- rather slightly against them, result-

Mr P.Thornber, Engineer Fawkes and Mr B. L. Hatfield of Summerland motored to town on Wednesday of last week, returning the overland with Mr Miller's teams. same day. While in town Mr Hat- Mr Michael had just returned to field was able to give some advice Penticton from the Coast. Mr Mil-

son Douglas paid Peachland a visit been employed for some time now one day last week, returning by motor with Mr J. Tait.

Passengers to Kelowna on Thursday of last week were Mr H. Williams and Mr and Mrs H. E. McCall. Mr Williams went over to represent the school board at a meeting of school trustees held in that city. He remained over till the next day.

Mrs Dearman and a lady friend from Winnipeg arrived in town on Thursday of last week to look after Mr Dearman's interests here. They will remain an indefinite time.

Mr John Wright paid Summerland a short business trip on Thurs day night of last week. Mrs Wright accompanied him down the lake and spent the night visiting her parents in Naramata, both returning in the morning.

Under the auspices of the Women's Institute, Hon. J. W. Gibson, Deputy Minister of Agriculture. gave an illustrated lecture in the Orange Hall on Thursday night, the 3rd inst. The lecture for the most part dealt with agricultural education in the schools and in this connection Mr Gibson had a beautiful collection of views, showing both floral and vegetable gardens. He put on views showing the school children starting their first clearing operations in the virgin bush and at stages up to the garden in its growth. The views and lecture together were both interesting and instructive. The speaker took a few minutes to explain to the boys and girls the details in connection with the Thrift Stamp and War Savings Stamp Drive, and to make an appeal to them to give it their most hearty support. Unfortunately the weather was not conducive to

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a good turn out to the lecture, but those present made up a very appreciative audience.

Mr and Mrs Sand who have been staying at Vernon with their family of six since coming out from district a visit last week on a landcouple of properties and were favorably impressed with both, but so choice, whether here or elsewhere Monday morning.

Mr Manton, who has been living Townsite for the past year, moved to the Pope lot which he recently was instrumental in selling for Mr

On Friday of last week Mrs J. Winger went down to Summerland to remain for a time under hospital treatment.

Mr Wes. Waldriff was a passen-Mr Davis, Victoria, of the Water time and brings back a good im-

> The boys got together a basketball team last Friday night and journeyed to Summerland to have a little game, but the odds were Peachland Livery.

W. D. Miller and Jas. Michael arrived in town on Friday, coming assistance on Mr McKinnon's ler has just closed down work in Lumber Company, where he has turning Tuesday evening. as foreman and as well had three teams in the bush. He is moving down to his ranch this week, the place formerly owned by Mr Jas. Cossar, with the intention of improving the ranch. We understand that Mr Michael is planning on

this year.

If You

Want

Mr and Mrs R. A. F. Moore returned to Peachland last Saturday former home at Priest River,

Charles Morrison spent last week the Old Country paid our town and end with his parents, returning to Kelowna on Monday morning.

Service was conducted in the Anglican church here on Sunday last by Bishop Doull, of the Kootenay far we have not heard as to their Diocese. The Bishop left again on

> Mr R. J. Hogg is making some alterations and additions to his residence here, and now has it well under way.

> We are informed that the Peachland Lumber Company expect to son again shortly.

Two brothers, Townsend by name, arrived in town on Monday last after having been around in other parts of the Valley looking for a ger south on Friday last to spend suitable place to settle down for the week end with friends in Pen- an indefinite period. They were ticton. He returned on Monday very well pleased with the location morning and reports a pleasant here, so rented Miss Dimock's house, formerly occupied Mrs. W. Aitkens and will remain in our midst for a time. These gentlemen are formerly from the old sod, but have been in Canada for some time mostly on the prairie.

Mr. R. J. McDongall, of Pentic ton having fulfilled his duty reporttrict on the hunt for mill timber. ing in a score of 21-7 in favor of ing the sittings of the Provincial He returned to Kelowna on Friday Summerland. They went down by House, returned to the valley and motor with Geo. Robinson and the paid Peachland and friends a visit on Monday last, returning in the

> Mr. Thos. Powell is again paying Vernon a business visit this week, having gone north on Monday mor-

Mr. L. Mills made a short business the logging camp of the Penticton trip up the lake on Monday re-

> Mr. F. Topham returned home on Monday morning after a short time spent at the Coast while receiving his final discharge.

Mrs L. Vivian is spending a short time in Penticton this week, visiting her brother Mr E. Law and his opening up and improving his ranch wife. She left on Monday night's boat.

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The C.P.R. barge came in on Tuesday last with a car of lumber morning after a short visit to their for the repairing of old and build ing of new flumes on the irrigation news goes for publication. sytem. It was consigned to Peach. and Townsite and Irrigation Company in care of Mr John Wright.

> Another man to receive his final discharge was J. Buchanan, who returned to his home here on Monday night last.

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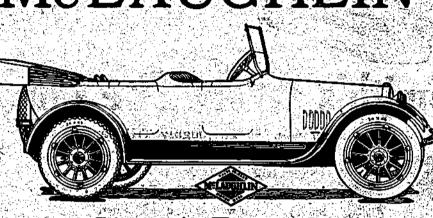
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Fakirs

the contrary. .

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the balance sheet may be saying to

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Mr and Mrs Cook of Calgary. have arrived here to reside. Mr on Thursday, April 24th, from staff returned from Winnipeg Wed-Cook has taken a position with the three to six o'clock. Summerland Garage.

Miss Emerson came in from Vancouver last Saturday and has again taken up residence in Peach Orchard. She is expecting two lady friends from Vancouver.

Fully - opened apricot blossoms were to be seen early this week in the orchard of Mr H. Tavender. Mr Tavender believes these are the first of the season in this district.

The treasurer of the Service Guild formerly the Prisoners of War Fund acknowledges with thanks the sum of \$11.35 received from the Ambulance League as a contribution to the Blinded Soldiers' Fund.

Arlington Gayton, eldest son of Mr and Mrs C. H. Gayton, arrived from the Coast this morning having quality of this pipe, seasoned for gone direct through from the port of disembarkation to get his discharge before coming home.

> Miss McGregor, of Toronto, travelling secretary for the Canadian Presbyterian Women's Mission Board, who has been touring as far west as the Coast, will be in Summerland from the 15th to the 18th. and will be the guest of Miss Sinclair. She is expected to speak before the women and girls of St. An-

Following a four months absence Rev. A. Henderson again occupied the pulpit of the Lakeside Church last Sunday evening. Mr. Henderson evidently has been making a close study of social conditions in California, both in and out of the church, and gave a most instructive and interesting address on this ly been made by Mr C. H. Gayton, timely subject. No doubt his lec- who has bought the Tobin lot which ture to-night in Campbell's Hall will be equally interesting, dealing FOR SALE. That desirable pro- as he will with the status of labor

pondence with the Chairman of the gun corps, and H. Sculthorpe, one Univ. Extension, just appointed, in of the Summerland men to be awar-49tf an effort to have Summerland included a military medal. Fred Brind ded in the itinerary of lecturers one of eighty of the original C.M. FOR SALE Do Laval Cream being sent out from the University. R.'s to return came in on Monday. arranged, namely, Monday evening, at the Coast and expected daily. April 21st. and another a week la er, the 28th. We regret we cannot yet announce the subjects, but expect to be in a position to do so next week. Reserve these dates. You will be well repaid for the time,. It is up to the people of Summerland to show their appreciaion of the University extension work and our being included in the circuit.

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It is reported that Mr and Mrs Ian Brown are coming back to Sum- couver on Monday to visit his parmerland after but a brief stay in ents, Mr and Mrs S. B. Snider. Vancouver.

Municipal Engineer Fawkes went Miss Annie Dale, who has been ill down to the Coast Wednesday morn- for a time, will leave for the coast ing to gather up enough men to carry through the municipal construction work.

Mrs F J. Nixon went up to Revelstoke Wednesday morning to meet Mr Nixon, who is retuning from the front. They are expected here Saturday night.

Miss Anderson, who came here from the coast suffering with asth- | Cross. ma and who has been in Summerland hospital for some weeks has so greatly improved that she has decided to return to Vancouver.

A large carload of trees, worth store's catalogue. more than \$10,000 arrived here this week for distribution among the fruit growers of Summerland and vicinity. They were sold by Mr Lambie for the B. C. Nurseries Co.

Messrs R. H. Helmer and J. Tait are to address the Peachand Farmer's Institute to-night. Last Friday night they spoke to the Naramata Farmers' Institute on Orchard Work, the hall there being well filled by interested fruit growers.

There is nothing more convincing as to the stability of the fruit growing industry and of the bright future of Summerland than the extensive buying of land by our own people. Such a purchase has recentlies between his home lot and that of Mr Campbell.

Recent arrivals of our men from overseas include H. Thornthwaite, The Review has been in corres- who was a sergeant of a machine

"Too Many Husbands"

The Ladies' Aid of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church present their annual play on Tuesday evennig, April 22nd, in the College Gymna-

This has proved so popular an event in the past that we know the evening will be reserved by

The ladies have been a little more ambitious than usual and are presnting an up-to-date comedy entitled 'Too Many Husbands,' which has meant a great deal of hard work for the various characters taking part, but they feel sure their efforts will be appreciated.

The story briefly is centred around a young man with literary aspirations who is having a hard time to exist until his books are accepted. He had formerly made his home with a rich uncle whose only daughter the young author fell in love with, but his suit, not being looked upon with favor by his uncle he leaves to seek his fortune elsewhere. After a little time being hand numbed he must addicted his hard pushed he wrote advising his uncle he was being married and was rewarded by an increased allowance. When the story opens he is boarding with a young couple and while at breakfast gots the startling news that his uncle and daughter are arriving that day to visit him and most his wife. After some persuasion he arranges to present his landlady as his wife and from this on many ludierous situations

There are several very amusing characters throughout the story, including a very severe mother-inlaw, a Dutch inventor who turns out to be a spy, and a maid who is a bit mystified at the way the household in general behaves.

Altogether there is a great mix up, but in the end everything is adjusted satisfactorily and happily. No one should miss this entertainment for the play is a laugh from start to finish and overyone is assured of a very pleasant evening. Further particulars can be had from the advertisement in this number and from posters soon to be Phone 972. put up.

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Sunday morning for a short visit. The Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary Mrs J. G. Robertson suffered a will hold its regular monthly meetbroken leg last Saturday when she ing on Tuesday next, April 15th, was pushed off a terrace by a at 3 o'clock at the hospital. backing horse beside her home.

St Andrew's Presbyterian Church. The treasurer of the Okanagan Morning Service, 10.30. Holy Ambulance League acknowledges Communion. Subject: Scriptural with thanks \$13.15 from the Trout Meaning of the Lord's Supper. Re-Creek Point Branch of the Red ception of new members.

The third annual United Missionary Meeting will be held in the Let your commercial religion be Parish Hall on Wednesday, April home loyalty-don't make a false 16th at 2.30 p.m. Special speaker god of the big city department Miss McGregor, of the Presbyterian Board of Missions. Collection for the Summerland bed in the Zenana C36,37 Hospital at Lucknow.

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Go To Sunday-School Day.

Sunday, April 13th, 1919.

The great interest now being taken in the work of religious education is a sign that a new day has come. The Government of British Columbia has proclaimed April 18th as a special 'Go to Sunday School Day," to be observed by all creeds and classes. Leaders in church and state realize that there can be no satisfactory reconstruction in comthe caption "The Sunday and the New Day'' an interesting program has been arranged by the Provincial Co-operative Committee of Religious Education. A direct challenge will be given to the Home, to the Boys and Girls, and to the Leaders. It is expected that each school will aim to have a complete attendance of regular members, and also to secure many who do not at present attend.

Says Local **Merchants Have** The Control.

Eastern mail order houses have obtained a killing grip on many western communities. Some of these unfortunate centres are to be found in this fair Okanagan. The situation is not a hopeless one, but it requires courage and perseverance on the part of those citizens of these communities upon whom the responsibility chiefly rests. A pioneer of this province who has an excellent grasp of the mercantile situation interestingly comments on this

question as follows: The eastern department stores are starting on their spring campaign. As they cannot for love or money get their advertisements in the country papers they resort exclusively to catalogues. They reach the people, and many of those people are buying goods ranging from baby socks to ice chests. Why is this business growing? It is not so much due to the claim that the goods can be purchased cheaper. for when all things are taken into consideration, quality, express, opportunity of seeing what you buy, and the benefits derived by the contributions made by the local merchant for the betterment of the community, and the further fact that your dollar never comes back, the advantage rests with the homepurchased goods. The question is an easy one. The department stores believe in advertising, not once in a while but all the time. They understand human nature, and fully realize that if they are to sell their goods they must let the people know about them. If every merchant in the country towns would give close attention to his advertising, following it up as he does the other departments in his store, the eastern department store would soon cease to be a menace to local trade. The successful merchant, as it has been demonstrated time and time again, is the advertising merchant, and the merchant who argues against the efficacy of advertising in these modern times is riding to a fail. There is advertising and advertising, just the same as there is merchandising and merchandising. We are talking of legitimate and intelligent advertising. The results of proper advertising are so apparent that argument seems superfluous. But, mind you, the advertiser gets the buyer, and the department, stores of the east are chasing up the dollars of Western Canada this spring in a manner that is more energetic than over bofore. It is up to the local

Not only the merchant but every single individual in a community should energetically proclaim the "Buy at Home" slogan.

merchant to protect himself

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Daily - Except Sunday

-BRANCH-Sicamous Endorby Armstrong Vornon Okanagan, Landing -LAKE-12.00 8.15 Okanagan Landing Kolowna Poachland SUMMERLAND Ponticton A. E. SHARPE, H. W. BRODIE,

Up to the Citizens

A town is no better than the people that make up the population. If they are dead in the shell the future of the town is a blank. If they are tight-wads, afraid to risk the investment of a dollar in upbuilding, the town naturally becomes a dead one. It might as well be scrapped. It is in a class with a cemetery. On the other hand, if the citizens have confidence in their town; if they are progressive and public spirited; if they are willing to risk investments in the way of munity and national life, which is improvements or any venture that not accompanied by a moral and re- may promise to be a contributory ligious development of the people, factor in bettering the place; if especially among the young. Under they can look one effort that may prove a failure cheerfully in the

face and buckle in and try something else; if they have the snap. the pep, the ginger to believe in their town, pay out for the town and smile, smile, smile with an optimism that does not recognize failure that town is certain to forge ahead. Building towns is a game that only man sized men should engage in as pessimists, weaklings and "I told you so's" are out of place in endeavors of that nature. It is the spirit to do things that gets a community anywhere.

MARION & MARION. 364 University St., Montreal.

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Estimates furnished on EVERYTHING in connection with. any description of Building.

CORPORATION of the DISTRICT of SUMMERLAND

Public Notice

All good Citizens of Summerland are requested to attend a PUBLIC MEETING to be held in the

CAMPBELL HALL.

Tuesday, April 15th,

at 8 p.m.

for the purpose of effectively organizing a general

CLEAN-UP

on a day then to be fixed.

It is proposed that a special effort be made to arrest the development of the FLY NUISANCE, and something of interest on this subject will be submitted at this Meeting.

Your co-operation is needed. Come to the Meeting Tuesday next.

> (By Order) R. POLLOCK, Acting Clerk.



Power-Spray Motors

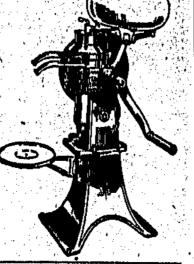
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that can show fair return on Investment to Sell.

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KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY

TIME TABLE

WESTBOUND -

SUNDAY; WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY No. 9, West Summerland - 4.08 a.m. Arrive Vancouver - 10.05 p.m.

EASTBOUND -MONDAY, WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY No. 10, West Summerland - 1.00 a.m. (Leaves Vancouver 8 a.m.)

T. A. OLIVER, Agent. O. E. FISHER, Traffic Manager. Penticton.

-WE PRINT-

WEDDING

and other

Society

Printing

as good as the best, and our prices are right

Why Buy Elsewhere?

The REVIEW

Job Printing Department

This is the FISH Cheaper Season for FISH Than Beef

We have fresh shipments of Fish arriving frequently.

FRESH

AND

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1 Store closes 5 p.m. except Saturday.

I. DOWNTON.

Are You PREPARED The Rush of GARDENING

Anticipating your needs we have put in a Stock of GARDEN AND ORCHARD REQUISITES.

HOSE

MULTIPED—the Best to be had—in the new standard size— §-in. @ 28 cents ft. GARDEN—Three ply, 1 in. Fifty feet for \$8.75.

Four ply, 2 in. , \$12.00.

COTTON COVERED—1 inch, Fifty feet for \$10.00.

SPRAY HOSE- inch, Fifty feet for \$13.75. Couplings included with each 50 ft. length quoted above.

SPRINKLING CANS

Heavy Galvanized, 14 qt, \$2.25, 10 qt. 2:00. Japanned, 1.25

GARDEN TOOLS

DIGGING FORKS-Long handles, \$2 25, D handles, \$2 50 STEEL RAKES-\$1.50 HOES-1.25

JUST IN-A New Stock of SCREEN DOORS in two grades, at \$2.75 and \$4.00. Sizes—2 ft 6 in. 2 ft. 8 in. 2 ft. 10 ins and 3 ft.

Adjustable WINDOW SCREENS, 75c. WIRE CLOTH-24 ins. wide, 30c. yd. 100 ft. roll, \$9.45. 36, ins. ______50c. _____, ,, 65c. ,, 48. ins.

Summerland Supply Compy.

Summerland and West Summerland.

Press Advertising Sold Victory Bonds

EFORE the war, bond buyers were "marked men." In number they were 40,000 in March, 1917—this is shown by the number of purchasers of the Government War Loan of that date. But in the autumn of the same year, their number increased twenty times—to 820,001! This was the number purchasing the Victory Loan, 1917. Last month—November, 1918 over 1,000,000 persons purchased the Victory Loan, 1918!

These wonderful results were accomplished by Press Advertising.

Before the war one-half of one per cent, of our people bought bonds. Now quite twelve and one-half per cent. of our people are bond buyers!

Before the stupendous amount of \$676,000,000 worth of bonds could be sold to our Canadian people in three weeks a most thorough and exhaustive campaign of education was necessary, and this campaign was carried through by advertising in the public press. The power of the printed word never had a more convincing demonstration.

By means of the printed word, through the medium of advertisements in the press of our country, the Canadian people were made to know what bonds are, the nature of their security, their attractiveness as an investment, and why the Government had to sell bonds.

Every point and feature of Victory Bonds was illustrated and described before and during the campaign—in advertisements. No argument was overlooked. No selling point was neglected.

The result is that Canadians to-day are a nution of bondholders.

They know what a convenient, safe, and profitable form of investment bonds are. Instead of one man in two hundred owning bonds now one Canadian in eight,—men women and children—owns a Government Security.

This complete transformation in the national mind and habits was brought about by advertising in the press of the nation. Press advertising has justified itself as the surest and speediest method by which a man's reason can be influenced and directed...

The Minister of Finance acknowledges this. His own words are:

'The wonderful success of the Loan was due in large measure to their (the press of Canada) splendid and untiring efforts during the whole of the Campaign."

Mr E. R. Wood, Chairman of the Dominion Executive Committee having oversight of the campaign to raise Victory Loan 1918, said, "... The press publicity campaign ... will rank as one of the most remarkable and officient publicity campaigns ever undertaken in any country," and Mr J. H. Gundy, Vice-Chairman of the same committee said: "I have been selling bonds for a long time, but I never found it so easy to sell them as at this time. The reason is the splendid work the press has done. I take off my hat to the press of Canada."

The success of Victory Loan, 1918, and the knowledge which Canadians now possess of bonds are a straight challenge to the man who doubts the power of the printed word, in the form of advertisements, to sell goods—and this applies not to bonds alone, but to the goods you are interested in selling.



DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF SUMMERLAND, PEACHLAND AND NARAMATA

To Your Own

Vol. 11, No. 38. Whole No. 559.

FRIDAY: APRIL 18, 1919 SUMMERLAND. B.C.

\$2.00, payable in advance.

Hear Claims For Reduced Water Rates

Council Sits as Court of Revision on Irrigation and General Water Rates

Municipal Council, which sat as a court of revision on water tates on Monday morning; required inspection of the properties in question and the court was adjourned at one o'clock to Monday morning next, when the several lots will be in

Most of the claims were for re duced acreage because of waste land, chiefly alkaline.

Mrs Harvey Atkinson of Ottawa now a visitor in Summerland, asked for a small reduction on her husband's lot in Peach Orchard, a portion of which, she said, was above flume level, and also for an improvement in the irrigation service to the lot. Faulty fluming will be remedied and the request for rate reduction further considered.

George Drewett, the recent purchaser of twenty acres south of Giant's Head, and on which he had sition was received with astonishbeen given a reduction in taxes, ment by the Reeve as it has since asked that his irrigation rate be fixed as for ten acres. The Court considered that this could not be made less than his taxed acreage of

For the Agur estate, R. V. Agur applied for reduction on alkaline land which had not been under production and on which water was not used, although water rates had always been paid. Mr Agur suggested that the rate on the moist meadow land for which no water is needed and none used be reduced to something like a frontage tax. He to be a fact that such a decision has also asked for relief from rates on been reached. brush land.

Reeve: Simpson explained that it was not the actual delivery of water that constituted the chief item of by the Editor of The Review. cost and that the fact that an owner from an undoubted source almost of land under the system was not direct from one of the chief officials taking water would be no great relief to the Municipality. There are fixed charges that must be provided for and as all land under the system benefits from the existence of the system it should pay.

Councillor Kirk took, the stand that the land in question was bought under existing conditions and that to change the practice of charging the rate on all the land would be to compel him and others to pay more than their share. The view \$150 and \$200. You, dear reader, did not seem to be shared by the other members of the Council and it was agreed that the properties ed and the Boy Scouts of Summer-would be inspected on Monday land are out to get it. They are

During the morning complaint was heard of the inadequate fluming | Supt. Helmer of the Summerland across the K.V.R. right of way, which, beside being too small, was said to be in bad condition result- good soil building material every ing in a large waste of water, spring in the burning of garden and Coun. Dodwell said the fluming was orchard refuse that should be only a joke and that only water enough for one ten acre lot can be tilizing material. There is ano put through at one time.

cropping of rock south of his mea- nitles every year, which is now bedow land was asked for by John ing partially arrested as far as Dale. He also applied for reduction of water rates on meadow land, the Boy Scouts fnaugurated their and, for Mrs Thos, Dale, for free dom from rates on a piece of alkaline land and on meadow not requiring irrigation. All these were laid cash to put up the much needed new on the table for further enquiry, as hospital ward and leave it free of were also the Agur claims.

Coun, Campbell expressed the belief that the deepening of the ditch along the road-leading to the K.V. the alkali in the Dale lot.

liams, who put Victoria Gardens on therefrom to get \$100 or more to land, whose sub-division is known every citizen during the clean-up as Hillpark Gardens, W. C. Kelley will lay aside every bit of material adjoining each other and the pro- Look on page three for their apperty of one owner his request was peal,

granted. Mr Kelley also appealed against a general water rate on a lot near (Continued on page 6.)

Canning Matter At Critical Stage

Had Decided to Build.—Why
the Hesitation?

As the result of enquiries made by him last week Reeve Simpson relates a surprising story with respect to cannery matters here. For some time it has been currently re-Many of the claims made for reduction in water charges before the to build and operate a large canners here. While at Vernon last week, and knowing that the general manager of the B.C. branch of this big concern had been in that city, Reeve Simpson asked some of the O.U.G. officials if they could give him information on the coming of the Canners to Summerland. He was told that the Dominion Canners officials had visited Summerland for the purpose of advancing their plans world of labor. Professor Boggs and that the matter had been brou- has chosen a subject that will be of ght to the attention of the Municipal Council and that the cannery be given in St. Andrew's Presbyofficials had been told that Summerland was not yet ready for a can-

> The story regarding the state. ment of the officials relating to their visit to Summerland and the Brown discouraging reception given them, and particularly of the relation of the Council to their cannery propobeen by each and every member of the Council. As viewed by Reeve ple of Summerland through the Simpson the situation is that Summerland has for this season almost ners through the misunderstanding the University Extension Committee of the Municipality writes, 'I am sure you will all be if not quite lost the Dominion Canby the cannery officals. He states. however, that he is trying to arrange for a meeting here with these men within the next few days when every effort will be made to have them reconsider the decision to defera building here if it is found

That the directors had authorizis confirmed by a report received of the head office of the Dominion Canners, Ltd., that the directors had definitely decided to build in Summerland this spring.

Lost Hundreds

LOST.—In Summerland, hetween are suspected of knowing where a portion of this sum can be recover-

asking your co-operation. At a public gathering this week, Experimental Station spoke with regret of the wanton destruction of ground up and converted into ferthor form of shameful waste go Relief from water rates on an out- ing on here and in other commu-Summerland is concerned. Until annual junk day there was enough good-material being burned which if now available would bring enough

As announced elsewhere in this number the Boy Scouts will call on every household in the district for R. station would draw off much of junk of various kinds which they propose to load into a freight car. Representing Marcham & Wil- and soil in Vancouver, and hope the market, and Robt. Hill of Scot- wards the new hospital ward. If asked that for water rates purposes such as the Scouts are asking for contiguous lots be considered as one the \$150 to \$200 new practically As this request was in line lost can be recovered. Help the with a recent ruling regarding lots Boy Scouts to help the Hospital.

Mombers of the G.W.V.A. are the Monro property on the ground lasking that certain sections of the that no service was being given be- | Canadian National Railway, Okancause of defective pipe line. After agan branch, be built by returned a brief discussion Mr Kelley volun- soldiers instead of all the work being given to contractors.

Will Give Address On Bolshevism Monday Night

University: Extension Lec turer Coming to Summerland.

The Relations of Capital to Labor in a Policy of Reconstruction, or An Answer to Bolshevism," is the timely topic of a lecture to be delivered here next Monday evening, April 21st, by Professor Boggs of the Department of Economics of the University of B.C. From pulpit and platform much is heard of the question of reconstruction of social and economic conditions and particularly of the unrest in the interest to every man and woman of the Board of Trade. A short musical programme is being arranged, including a solo by Miss Evelyn

This lecture by one of the professors of the University has been arranged through the efforts of the Review and this paper trusts that it is the beginning of more or less frequent treats in store for the peoestablishment of a department by the University for extension work. Prof., Robt. H. Clark, Chariman of pleased with Dr. Boggs and we hope the interest will become general in these Extension lectures, and that this work may be carried on more extensively in the years to come and be mutually beneficial to all concerned."

Another lecture has been arranged for Monday evening, April 28th. further particulars of which will be announced later.

il of the High School should make it a point to hear what Dr. Boggs has to say on this live subject...

He will help you to keep abreast of the times, so you owe it to your. self to hear what he has to say. Further, let us all show that we appreciate the work the University has undertaken in lits extension course. There is no admission fee.

Of Dollars Trout Cr. Farmers **An Active Bunch**

The farmers of Trout Creek and listrict are to be congratulated on the attendance at their regular struction work on the municipal ir monthly meetings of the local branch of the U.F.B.C. A meeting work is now going along splendidly was held on Thursday the 10th inst. when there was practically a hundred per cent attendance. There into two main crews, one on the were several items of business discussed and the improvements to the servoir and the other on the north school grounds were again brought main below the reservoir. up. It has been decided to devote the evening of the next regular hours a day and, as figured out by meeting to this purpose and prior Engineer Fawkes, the overtime is to that some of the residents in the equal to a crew of twenty more men neighborhood will do some neces while it is not necessary to provide eary team work.

The programme for the evening larger gang. called for a talk on "Spraying,

Present Day Relation of the Church & Labor

Rev. A. Henderson Sounds Warning Note to Church As Now Constituted.

Those who failed to hear Rev. A Henderson lecture on "The Status of Labor in the United States," last mainder of the term. cording to a communication from Friday evening missed a most in Mr McDonald the new principal the Inspector of Municipalities read teresting address delivered with of the schools of Summerland, was at the regular meeting of the Muconvincing eloquence and intense present at the meeting, as were nicipal Council on Monday afterearnestness.

been ordered by his physician to spend the winter in a warmer clime. At the suggestion of Prin. Mc-ate he had gone to California and while there had made use of his Miss Brown that her class of be in future cannot be discounted for time by studying industrial condi-ginners be dismissed at three prompt payment advised the Inspections. He found, first, that owing o'clock was approved. Miss Brown tor, but penalties may be added for to cheap Oriental and Mexican labor has undertaken to supervise those delayed payment. The Council deand the use of machinery on a large scale, the white worker on the land terian Church, under the auspices was almost as extinct as the dodo. In the city churches he found indifference to social questions and a lack of understanding of strong undercurrents of thought and feel-

ing among the working population. Thousands of men out of work filled the parks and public places and church passed by with complete un-concern. On the part of the unemployed and among all classes of worand to its attitude to modern soci- port. ety. The men in the parks said church had absolutely nothing to offer them.

He discovered that these men Kyle were keen critics of capitalism, not possessing a better grasp of world material be provided, when he and portion of the last issue have been condemnation of existing conditions | tic science department. a better order of society.

ister of the Gospel with thirty-five action was taken: years of service and as a true friend of the church, he had come to the conclusion, after an unbiassed sur-(Continued on page 2.)

Big Gang Now Rushing Ditch Work

Engineer Fawkes now has sixty men besides carpenters on the conrigation system and says that the and that excellent progress is being made. The men are divided work between the creek and the re-

Both crows are working twelve for the housing and feeding of the

The 1025] feet of big ditch be-Grafting and Budding, by Mr Jno. tween the main intake on the creek Tait and these subjects were dealt and the steel flume has been cleanwith fully, clear demonstrations be- ed, widened, and graded, and is ing given of the various methods of now ready for concrete. Ninety grafting and budding. There was per cent., of the 590 feet of steel an interesting and instructive dis- flume has been given a coat of specussion and Mr Tait answered many cial paint and will soon be finished. questions connected with his work. A thousand feet of the 1985 of

School Board Regular Meeting

Teacher Resigns - Principal Meets

At the regular meeting of the Summerland School Board held in the board room last Saturday evening the resignation of Mrs Lister. in charge of one of the rooms in the Central School was accepted The date of the annual municipal and her daughter, Mrs Beer ap- tax sale has been fixed for Septempointed her substitute for the re. ber 30th by provincial statute, ac-

of illness.

and the vans leave with their loads local tax sale. of young people.

other work done.

Among the correspondence was costs \$5.00 a year. well dressed people on their way to read a letter from Inspector Anatey The Chief further advised that in which he advised the Board that no license was required by muniany written reports received from cipal constables to carry revolvers. inspectors should be considered as

Miss Oliver, the recently appointthey did not go to church because the ed instructor; in domestic science, wrote asking for information, for which she was referred to Director.

They were united in their vigorous and equipment for the new domes-

Tragic Death Of Two Indians

Alec Paul are dead. The father Committee. died about one o'clock this morning and Alec three hours later, accordamalka Paul.

Both Indians had been down from their Shingle Creek home to Summerland on Wednesday and Domini ter with the old man. He not say anything. Look as if going to fall over. Must been taking some-thing."

From certain information that has circumstances of the death of the make an early report on the situatwo men, there is strong suspicion tion generally with respect to these that both died from poleoning, pro- flumes. bably from drinking wood alcohol. Old man Paul is said to have told \$450 was one of his sons of having been sold Hospital. something, described as whiskey, by a negro, but which he said he found afterwards, was not.

This deal seemingly did not wholly discourage further transactions with the colored stranger for on Wodnesday one of our business men saw Kalamalka Paul pay a negro two dollars. An investigation will be Gets Good Price

ditch between the steel flume and wooden flume has also been made ready for concrete and the remain- for one car of apples was the settleing portion will be conplete by Sat- | ment recently received by ex-Reeve urday night. The engineer hopes I. Blair. Reference was made in to start concreting this section on these columns recently of the ship. Monday or Tuesday. The wooden ment of three carloads of apples to flume below this section of ditch Calgary by Mr Blair. The car for was enlarged some days ago.

tion for the tunnel between the towns which Mr Blair had kept in reservoir and the open ditch is be- storage on the ranch. When packing done and the first 200 feet of ed just before being shipped they the ditch has been enlarged, graded were in excellent condition and und concreted. Beyond the flume showed remarkably little waste. just below this section about 2000 The price of \$3.15 per box on board feet of ditch has been dug out and the car here is the reward of graded with 150 feet of mud forms thoroughness in the growing and in place ready for the concrete.

Council Adopts New Date for Mun, Tax Sale

Monday's Session Proved Briefer One Than Any Held This Year.

all the trustees except Miss Dale. noon The Council has the privilege Mr Henderson stated that having who was unable to attend because of changing the date by by-law to any other day in September, provilittle ones that will need to wait cided to accept the date fixed by until the other classes are dismissed the government as the date for the

Drivers of motor cars or motor Trustee John Tait was given full trucks as employees or for hire are powers by resolution to have the obliged to obtain licenses, accordtown school building renovated and ing to a reply from the Chief Conthe plumbing put in condition and stable to an enquiry made on this subject. A chauffeur's license

Two hours were spent by the kers he found not indifference, but private and confidential, but that Councillors in committee on Monactual hostility, not towards the if any part of the report related to day; but the regular council work teachings of Christ but towards the any teacher that teacher should be was not as heavy as usual, com-Church as at present constituted given access to that part of the re- munications taking up much of the two hours or so.

∃That Summerland debentures are attractive to investors is apparent from the number of inquiries received at the Municial Office. Another request was read at Mon-

Through Secretary Bowering Mr day's meeting of the Council for ignorant "down, and outers" as Baker, in charge of manual train; several thousand dollars worth of many suppose, but on the contrary ing, suggested that the necessary these bonds. As all the remaining movements and vital questions of his boys would construct some cab- arranged for the clerk was instruct-

Stating that there was a good deal of nursery stock being set out. and by a passionate aspiration for The pressing need of more class Mr Wm. Cross wrote asking if it room accommodation was discussed would be possible for the Council The speaker stated that as a min- in a general way but no definite to give a preliminary water supply for use on these trees, in advance of the turning in of the regular flow for the season. As construction work is now going on along the main canal it was impossible to grant this request.

The condition of the College hill road was again referred to in a letter from Mr E. Hunt. This mat-Old Kalamalka Paul and his son ter is now in the hands of the Roads Connection with the irrigation

system by flume was asked for ing to Domini, another son of Kal- the Furbow lot in Garnett Valley by Mr C. Adams. Granted. An application from Mr Wm. Mc

Millan for electric light to his newly acquired lot, formerly the Hall says that when they got home that lot, was referred to Chairman night there was something the mat- Campbell of the Electric Light Committee. Acting on a report that the con-

dition of the flumes across the K.V. R, right of way was resulting in a grent waste of water it was agreed been gathered, together with the that the Superintendent be asked to

A grant for the current year of \$450 was voted the Summerland

A report presented by the Properties Committee with a list of certain lands and the suggestion that these be advertised for sale to the highest bidders was adopted. The ad-(Continued on Page 6.)

For His Apples

More than two thousand dollars which payment has been received Bolow the reservoir the excava- contained 672 boxes of Yellow Newcaring for the fruit.

Do Your Duty Next Thursday

As a Citizen of Summerland

EAN-UP

Make Summerland a more attractive place in which to live. Nature has done her share-

Do Yours!

RALPH E. WHITE, MANAGING DIRECTOR

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$2.00 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE, SIX MONTHS \$1.00.

FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1919.

A GILT-EDGED TRADE FOR 1919.

TOURIST "TRADE" gives quickest returns for service of any commerce any land can undertake. Payment, "cash on the dot," is for exactly those things which the people produce and originate themselves. In that sense tourist traffic forms a most valuable national asset of giltedged import of practically nothing but dollars.

It is an aspect of Canadian trade which must not be overlooked in this year of difficult re-adaptation to peace conditions.

The Trade Adviser of the Pan American Union, an international or ganization maintained by the twenty Latin-American republics and the United States for the development among other things of friendly intercourse, writes to the Canadian Trade Commission as follows:

"I am inclined to think that all parts of Canada could receive thousands of tourists from the United States during the coming summer if special efforts were made by the Dominion to let it be known generally opinion that competition must be the Mount on Sunday and to be inin this country that Canada wants tourists to come. Possibly articles in journals and magazines, calling special attention to the delightful climate of Canada, the fishing possibilities, the scenery and other attractions would induce more than usual thought being given to that

Our people who may be a bit more settled than during the war years "wish to go somewhere," and as they cannot go to Europe, or Mexico, and as South America is too far away and passports too difficult to obtain. our own western country and Canada then become more or less Mecca.''

Thursday Next For "Clean-Up"

Organization Started at Public Meeting This Week.

Only eighteen citizens responded to organize his section. to the call of the Council to attend clean up of the district. At least merland. ten of these were from town, all of the three women present being from that section.

It was learned there that the making some preparations for a pointed. 'clean up.'

and each councillor was appointed offered to help this committee. as organizer for his ward.

emphasized by an incident told by ings in conspicuous positions. who would have made a good citi- fly invisance; and the caring ito desirable place in which to live, had put through asking the Council to come here with the idea of buying prepare a by-law requiring all citi-

pal streets and roadsides he felt that there must be something wrong and had thereupon decided to look elsewhere.

The committee named at the town meeting: Messrs. Tait, Lipsett, Mellor, Lawler, Lees, Hogg and Brown was named for ward one with the addition of J. L. Hilborn

Messrs: Ritchie, Harding, Young a meeting in Campbell Hall on Tues- and Riley were appointed a special day night to organize for a general committee to look after West Sum-

Coun. - Campbell's committee is Messrs. Blair, Theed, Craig, Wright and Broad.

-For Ward 3 Coun. Dodwell and town people and the residents of Messrs. Agur, Lister, Barnes, Trout Creek Point had already been Mountford and Moyes were ap-

For Ward 4: Messrs. Johnston. It was agreed that Thursday, April Sharp, Thornber, Lewes, Treffry, 24th be selected as "clean-up" day Garnett and Snider. Mr Helmer

Pointed reference was made to The need of such a movement was the untidiness of some of the build-

Mr Helmer who said that a man Following a full discussion of the zen, hearing of Summerland as a household refuse a resolution was and settling here. When he saw zens in certain areas to keep housethe untidy condition of our princi- hold refuse and other objectionable

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Fire and)

INSURANCE

(Accident

St. Andrew's Ladies' Aid Entertainment

College Gymnasium

Tuesday Evening, April 22, at 8 o'cl.

The above Society will present the Farcical Comedy, entitled—

"Too Many Husbands"

EVERYBODY COME, and Enjoy Two Solid Hours of Fun

Admission 50c. Children 25c.

Home Made CANDY will be on sale during the Evening.

of same, the disposition of animal whole. refuse to be not less than every four

days during the summer months. he chair at this meeting and Coun. White made secretary.

A new Studebaker car has been added to the equipment of the Pioneer Stables, R. H. English, propri-

CHURCH AND LABOR

(Continued from page 1)

last Methodist Conference, in which ploitation of society by any one that body demanded the most radi- class. replaced by co-operation, produc- different for the rest of the week

matter in closed receptacles and to tion for profit by production for use to the necessity of a radical change Rev. Chas. Baker in a few brief provide for the proper disposition and the service of mankind as a in the social system was pure remarks corroborated Mr Hender-

Reeve Simpson was appointed to sively that it was impossible to live number expressing their views. truth of his arguments. according to the teachings of Christ under the present competitive, capitalistic system. The old order was breaking down and must give way to a better state of things. This aspiration was embodied in the world wide labor movement, and the platform of the Labor Party in England was one of the greatest political documents since Magna Charta and the American Declaration of Independence. Labor devey of things as they are, that the manded the nationalization of the church must deal with the social machinery of wealth production in problem or give way to some organ- order that all might have free acization which would. He read cess to the means of life and that from the resolutions passed by the there should be an end to the ex-

cal changes in social life. Among In concluding Mr Henderson statother things they expressed the ed that to preach the Sermon on

hypocrisy.

son's conclusions as to industrial He then read extracts from the At the close of the lecture an in- conditions and said that every New Testament, and found conclu- teresting discussion took place, a thoughtful man must admit the

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A Weekly Chronicle Furnished By Our Local Representative.

Again we are glad to welcome another of our boys back home. This time Walter Shaw, who came in on Wednesday of last week after having gone through to the Coast and receiving his final discharge. Walter was a little more favored in this respect than some of the boys who had to wait so long to Miss Frankie Lupton. receive their final, for he got his the same night he reached the Coast.

We were all glad to welcome back to Peachland Mr and Mrs George remain about two months and have cement works and took a carload of taken up their residence in the cot- cement pipe billed for Summerland. tage recently vacated by Mrs W. D. Miller.

the Jas. Cossar place, being accom-lic order down to visit the Summer-

noon, when the Peachland Auto Livery took Mrs Miller and the children. All their friends wish them | ton. all kinds of good luck.

Mrs Burkett spent a day last week visiting her father and uncle before leaving for the Coast, where she expects to remain for a time.

After spending a week in Kelow na with her husband Mrs C. Aitkens returned to her home here on Wednesday of last week. She was accompanied by her grand-daughter

Mr J. Hyde was a passenger going south on the Sicamous on Thursday night of last week.

On Thursday afternoon of last Lang of Ottawa. They expect to week the C.P.R. barge called at the Quite a quantity of pipe is being sold just now.

Mr. and Mrs W. D. Miller have The Peachland Auto Livery took moved out to their ranch, formerly a few of the members of the Masonmade the final move on Friday after- last week. They were as follows: to address the meeting. Mr Tait

Dr Buchanan. Wm. Cildham, J. spoke mainly on the question of Michael, C. Somerville and J. Sea- spraying and in this connection told

Peachland last week were Mrs J. A. mainly, but asked those present to Moore with her little boy and Mrs feel perfectly free to ask any ques-Bennett. They have moved out to tions they wished to, or to ask him the fruit lot, intending to run it to explain any point more fully if themselves this season.

Mr Hendrickson is another to have been away to the Coast for his final discharge, returning on Friday night in civies.

Fruit tree spraying in the community is well under way now, and quite a deal of tree and garden planting has been done, some of the tlemen, in answer to which came latter being up and flourishing.

day night, April 11th, with Presi- have another such opportunity in tine; business and correspondence two representatives of our neighwas dealt with in order. Mr.J. boring town extended a hearty in-Tait, Fruit Pests Inspector and vitation to Peachlanders to attend Supt. Helmer of the Experimental the picnic to be held at the Expanied also by Harold Miller. They land Lodge on Thursday evening of Station, Summerland, were present

of the various sprays needed for the various diseases and varieties. Mr Some more residents to return to Helmer spoke on Soil Fertility they did not understand it. In this way through the experience of Mr Tait and Mr Helmer and their readiness and willingness to impart information on any and all lines having come under their notice, we had a very enjoyable, and profitable evening. Many and varied were the questions hurled at these gena great deal of helpful information useful to all present interested in The Peachland Farmers' Institute fruit growing. A wish was exmet in the Council Chamber on Fri; pressed that we might hope to dent R. J. Hogg in the chair. Rou- the not too distant future. These

> (Other Peachland Notes will be found on page 4).

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Peachland Doings

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perimental Station in Summerland meeting it was decided to organize an Agricultural Association and the meeting. The Association will apply to the Government for a grant to assist in carrying on of the fall fair which the combined Farmers' and Women's Institutes hope to hold this coming fall.

The regular meeting of the Women's Institute was held on Friday regretted that he had been unable afternoon, the 11th, with the president Mrs Wm. Dryden in the chair, and a goodly number of members doing nicely in the business realm present to answer roll call. After in which she is engaged down at the usual routine business Miss Whit- Coast. man gave a very interesting paper on "Rupert Brooks," one of the noted soldier poets who paid the for the Peachland Livery, which, supreme sacrifice for his country in with the other equipment already the Peachland Townsite Co. irrigathe late war. Mrs Mitchell sang "A Perfect Day," and Mrs Wright shape to handle almost any line of under authority of Order in Counand Mrs Elliott sang "When Silver Work or traffic.

Threads Are Turned Again to The regular Gold."

Peachlanders and other acquaintances throughout the valley of one April 9th at the usual hour. Pre- ing of the Peachland Townsite Co. of our residents, Mr John McDoug- sent, the Reeve, and Councillors irrigation system in accordance aid, eldest son of Mrs M. E. Mc MacKenzie, Taylor and Pope. The with the Order in Council passed on Dougald, will be interested to read the following clippping taken from "The Aberdeen Daily Journal." published Saturday, March 22nd, 1919, under Marriages: "McDougald-Marr. At Raxton, Tarves, on the 21st of March, by the Rev. A. W. McNair, C.F., Tarves Parish Church, John Malcolm McDougald, C.F.A., of Peachland, British Columbia, to Margaret, youngest daughter of John Marr, Inspector of ||-Pine and Fir Siding Poor, Tarves."

After spending a week in the hospital in Summerland Mrs J. Winger returned to her home here on Saturday morning last, feeling much better than when she went

Mr R. J. McDougall paid town another flying visit on Saturday last, returning to Penticton on the evening boat.

Mr Chas. Morrison came down from Kelowna on Saturday night last to spend the week end at his home, here, returning to his duties on Monday morning.

Work under the new irrigation system management commenced on Monday morning, the 14th of this month, with J. Seaton as foreman of the ditch crew. Only a few men started as it had been short notice, but they hope to get sufficient men on to get the system in working or. der just as soon as possible. There will be a flume crew put on in the near future.

Mr Douglas Henderson came up from Summerland on Monday morning last and has started work on the

The Townsend Bros. who recently rented the upper cottage owned by Miss Dimock came in on Monday morning last and have moved into the house. We are glad to welcome them, and trust they will feel at home in our midst.

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ting her health back.

Mr Stabler, who on several occasions has paid us a short visit. an evening in town this week. He be paid. this time to plan a longer stay. He reports his daughter, Miss Edna,

the Council Chamber on Wednesday, undertake the repairing and operat-

'Phone 28

sions has paid us a short visit, the 14th of April and complete and which was very much appreciated return the roll on the 14th of May. by those who had the pleasure of The accounts for the month of coming in contact with him, spent March were passed and ordered to

A special meeting of the Council was held on Saturday, April 12th. Present, the Reeve, and Councillors meeting to be the receipt of a tele-The new auto truck has arrived gram from Victoria appointing the Council to undertake the repairs to on hand, puts the Livery in good tion system, and to operate same cil passed on the 10th of April Motion by Councillor Mac Kenzie The regular monthly meeting of seconded by Councillor Pope that the Peachland Council was held in the Municipality is hereby ready to

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Mr N. S. Davidson motored down chairman of the board of works sub. April 10th, 1919. Carried. Moto Summerland for Mrs Davidson mitted a written report which was tion by Councillor Taylor, seconded harmed a town or a community, but munity of currency without killing on Monday afternoon and Miss Mc adopted. The Clerk reported that by Councillor Pope that Mr Dryden lack of those has killed many a it commercially and making it an Pherson of the hospital staff ac. several requests to purchase Muni- be and is hereby authorized to en- promising place. companied her home, returning on cipal owned lots had been made and gage John E. Seaton as foreman of on the 24th May next. At this the afternoon boat. We regret after due consideration a motion ditch work till further notice at the very much indeed the fact that Mrs was carried that a public sale be rate of four dollars per day, and Davidson may have to go away for held on April 26th of all the lots that he be instructed to hire what names were received at the close of special treatment, as she is not get- owned by the Municipality. A mo- help he requires, such help to be tion was passed that Mr Dryden be paid at the rate of \$8.50 per day appointed assessor for the year 1919 per man for a nine hour working and that he commence his duties on day. Carried. Meeting adjourned.

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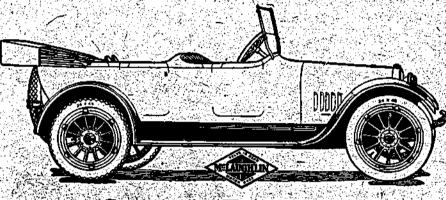
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the balance sheet may be saying to

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cus man, that "people like to be

humbugged"-they do, on any cir-

cus day-and have a bully time

over it-but regular business is

The fellow who deliberately sets

out to deceive the public is a fool

and a piker if he thinks he can getaway with it through pages in

newspapers. He may manage to

put it over for a while, but the

backfire will get him in time, and

it won't be long before he'll find

himself exactly where he deserves

the contrary.

different.

ter's ink-he should emulate, the Hun propagandists—slip around quietly and pass the bunk heart to heart.

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Summerland Weather Report

Below is a report furnished by the Dominion Experimental Station here for the week, ending Tuesday: Max. Min. Rain Snow Sunshine 53 40 .00 0.0 0.0 60 42 .00 0.0 5.8 51 33 .00 0.0 6.7 11 .00 0.0 9.7 .03 0.0 0.9 31 .00 0.0 7.5 51 *28 .00 0.0 9.l *Lowest since March 20th.

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Bolshevism 'is now a much used word. Hear what Professor Monday morning for a brief visit spent Sunday in Summerland. Boggs has to say on this subject.

children left Saturday to spend a days ago Mrs J. Clement suffered left this week for Vancouver. few weeks in Vancouver and Vic- severe injuries. toria.

Rev. Chas. Baker and family are now living in the Dr. Smith cottage and has been enjoying a brief visit on the lakeshore near the government wharf.

As will be noted in the church will be an evening service next Sunken single, double and saddle, price Church, the first evening service for

> Make your plans so as to hear in the leg is broken. what Prof. Boggs has to say next Monday night on the subject of the relation of labor and capital. St. Andrew's Church has been secured for the purpose.

number of the Vancouver Province and dated from Summerland, told of the death of a four year old boy caused by a kernel of corn lodged in is windpipe. The boy referred FOR SALE. - Frost & Wood to lived on a farm near Salmon Arm and the despatch should have borne that address. He had been playing elstoke. Mr Nixon will resume his be your loss if you fail to attend. with whole feed corn and while running swallowed a kernel.

> Below is a list of hospital donations for March, 1919, acknowledged by acting matron Miss K. M Mrs Lipsett, pudding, cake, potato scallop; Mrs Hayes, cream puffs; Mrs A. Agur, eggs. Mrs Chew, eggs; Mrs Conway, old linen; Mrs B. Steuart; eggs, peaches; F. G. Anderson, parsnips; Mrs B. L. Hatfield, eggs; Mr. N. S. Davidson, Peachland, eggs.

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Dr. Andrew went out by boat to Vancouver.

Mr and Mrs C. P. Nelson and In a runaway accident a few ing her sister here, Mrs Helmer,

Mr Chas. Kerr, who but a short time ago returned from overseas with his parents here, has gone to Vancouer to rejoin the staff of the Bank of Montreal.

While riding a horse to water on announcement for this week there Thursday morning, Mr John Mc-Lean was thrown off and suffered almost direct from Belgium. day at St. Andrew's Presbyterian an injury to his left leg. He went to the hospital later in the day and

with Mr G. N. Gartrell, a long time least. friend. Major Brooks has but re-A front page article in a recent cently returned from Europe and was among the first to enlist.

> duties at the Municipal Office with- Admission free. in the next few days.

An excellent programme of Easter music, recitations, etc., has School on Sunday morning to which everyone is invited. Futher particulars are given in an adertisement in this number.

That the fruit and vegetable output of the Okanagan this year promises to exceed that of last season by between 700 and 1000 cars is the statement of R. M. Winslow, newly appointed secretary of the British Columbia Traffic and Credit Association. Mr Winslow arrived in the Valley from Vancouver last Friday and will make Vernon his headquar-

Mr and Mrs McDonald, of Saskavista Resthome and recently a patient at the hospital, were called here recently because of the serious thought that the pneumonia from that virtue is indeed its own reward. which he has been suffering was caused by flu.

Mr and Mrs T. Herman came in from Vancouver on Wednesday and are guests of Mr and Mrs S. Darkis. Mr Herman, a returned soldier, was for 35 months a prisoner of war in Germany and it was through parcels sent by Mrs Darkis to war prisoners that the two families became acquainted. Mr Hermon is a tailor and has come here with the view to going into business here. We feel confident that we can assure any tailor of his reputation in the trade a good business from the

first of May, the by-law to amend to all members. - Cont. introduced at the City Council meeting on Monday night and given three readings. The new rates start at 14 cents per k.w. hour for the first 100 hours, for the next 200 hours the rate will be 18 cents, with a 12 cent rate for the succeeding 800 hours and 11 cents for all over these periods. These rates are subject to a discount of 20 per cent. if paid before the 15th of each month. The present rates are 12 cents up to 500 hours, with a similar dis-

New Indian Agent

Lieut. F. J. C. Ball, of Vernon, who recently returned from over seas, has been appointed to the position of Okanagan Indian Agent made vacant by the resignation of Mr J. R. Brown.

Accombanied by Inspector of Indian Agencies Major Magraw, the new Indian Agent visited Summerland Thursday. Lieut. Ball has a fine war record, having won his commission on the field, and is also a voteran of the Boer War. He served in an administrative capacity in South Africa after the war, whore he received high praise for his work from the British authorities.' He brings many qualifientions to bear upon his new work which should go far towards making him a successful Indian Agent.

alendar of Mr and Mrs Benson of Kelowna

Mrs Birkett, who has been visit

After a brief visit to his parents Mr and Mrs F. D. Cooper, Mr Austin Cooper left this week for Eng-

J. Major, who before enlisting in 1914 spent a summer with A. McLachlan, arrived back in Summerland Saturday night. He came

Mr and Mrs Devitt and child, it is thought that one of the bones residents of Vancouver Island, came | der the leadership of Miss Harrison in on Wednesday morning and are at the 10.30 service Sunday morn-Major Allan Brooks of Okanagan ton. We understand that Mr Devitt Church. A brief address will be Landing and well known throughout has leased his Island farm and plans the Valley spent, last Monday here to stay here for several years at

An answer to Bolshevism will be given by Prof. Boggs of the University in his lecture next Monday F. J. Nixon, who was given leave night. The managers of St. Anof absence from his position in the drew's Church have kindly permit-Municipal Office to enlist, reached ted the use of the church auditor- Baptist Sunday School will hold a home Saturday night accompanied ium so that everybody may hear special Easter service in combinaby Mrs Nixon who met him at Rev. Dr. Boggs on this subject. It will tion with the preaching service at

The Review has been informes that W. H. Dunham, a former resident of Trout Creek Point, had been carefully prepared for a special bought property on Paradise Flat open session of the Lakeside Sunday and will shortly return to Summerland. It was but a few weeks ago that we chronicled the removal of Mr Dunham and his family from Saskatchewan to Vancouver Island. After all there is no place like Summerland.

It seemed to be Shakespeare's day at the monthly meeting of the Women's Institute in St. Stephen's Hall last Friday afternoon. The roll call was answered with quotations from Shakespeare, and the most important item on the programme was a study of his tragic drama "Macbeth," given in a most able and interesting discourse by toon, parents of Clarence McDonald closely followed the plot of the play who has been a guest at the Kala- as he described it to them, and later Mr W. C. Kelley. His listeners were shown how the whole drama was a study of good and evil, pointcondition of their son. Lately he ing a moral that remorse is the nat-

Mrs W. J. Robinson took the 1073 short reading for the month from the Busy Woman's Handbook, touching briefly on the growth of Parliament from early days and the character of representative government.

Since the meeting an invitation has come from the Women's Institute at Penticton, inviting our members to attend a series of four lectures on Child Welfare, by Rev. Hugh Dobson, which will be given in Penticton on April 29th and 30th. in the afternoons and evenings of both dates. It is hoped that all our members who can possibly arrange to do so will attend some or all of these lectures. The subject is one of great interest to all Wom-An advance in electric light rates en's Institutes at the present time, will take effect in Vernon on the and the lectures are being given free 38-39

ommunity oming Events

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Theosophical Study Class. ject: The Heaven World.

An unusual treat: The lecture by Dr Boggs next Monday evening in St. Andrew's Church. No admission fee. Be sure to hear him. C

A special Easter song service entitled "He Is Risen" will be rendered by a choir of forty voices unthe guests of Mr and Mrs E. Wal- ing in St. Andrew's Presbyterian given by the pastor on "Zechariah's Immortal Picture of Boys and Girls." Evening service at 7. Speaker: Mr C. D. Thonton, secretary for town and country work western division national council

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North W.M. Wright lot, Garnett V. Upper end Garnett Valley Near C. J. Gale's, Paradise Flat Paradise Flat do. do. do.

do. do. W. side Giant's Hd. near James lot C. P. Oil Co. lot in Peach Valley On lakeshore near mouth of Tr. Cr.

North Spencer property, Trout Cr. Point Near S. M. Young's, Prairie Valley For further particulars apply at the Municipal Office, where maps

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If desired, replies may be addressed to Box.....at Review Office. If replies are to be mailed enclose 10 cents extra to cover cost of postage.

For some time a movement has been on foot to organize the differpurpose of establishing Y.M.C.A. the Municipality fail to give the work. The proposal is to organize service. a"county" and call a secretary who will reside in the district and devote his entire time to the work.

A convention of interested men is being held in Vernon on April 24th, when it is expected the final steps will be taken to launch .the enter-

It is proposed to include Salmon Arm, Enderby, Armstrong and Vernon in the district. Delegations from Summerland, Penticton and Kelowna are also expected to attend these sections.

The convention is called for 6.30 p.m. when supper will be served followed by the business of the evening. Addresses will be given by Harry Ballantyne, general secretary western division Y.M.C.A., C. D Thornton, secretary of town and country work, both of Vancouver. and others.

Mr. Thornton is spending a few days in Summerland and will speak evening. All men interested in the movement will be asked to meet Mr Thornton after this service.

NEW DATE FOR TAX SALE. (Continued from page 1)

vertisement appears in this number of The Review and will also be pub. lished in the Vernon News and the Vancouver Province.

The Clerk was instructed to write the K.V.R. pointing out the narrowness of the roadway at the west of the team track at the K.V.R. station. At present two teams cannot pass on this road.

The following accounts presented by the Finance Committee, were approved for payment:

Scott Darkis, Blacksmithing \$39.45 Wm. Ritchie, cement and lumber 4,148,03 R. H. English, teaming 31.00 Thos. H. Riley, auto hire A. J. Beer, gum boots, etc. 8.10 Summerland Garage, access-B. L. Hatfield, Chevrolet T. B. Young, Hauling, etc. 17.50 A. E. Smith, Ford truck 860 0 accessories 65.50

C. M. Woodworth, legal ex-H. Tavender, re ditch 3.50 Office Specialty Co.; 28.80 Canadian Westinghouse Co. supplies Northern Electric Co., do. Electricity and Gas Inspector 4.80 Co., meters 90,80 wire, cord, etc.

Canadian General Electric Great West Electric Co... Messrs. Bryant & Figgis. cutting wood 14.00 W. J. Robinson, insurance 75.32 Supply Co., supplies for irrigation, etc. G. R. Hookham & Co. hauling 5.50 Steuart Fruit Co., feed 91.75 Fruit Union . do. John S. Ritchie, repairs 20.40 Drug Co., office supplies .6.05Gov. Telegraph Ok. Telephone Co... Dr Andrew 12.50 Municipal Coun. indemnity 187.50 Hospital Association 112.50 School Board, special requisition, manual traing 1,489.12

Do. March requisition 1 Bank of Montreal, interest 56.80 Licenses, car and truck T. P. Thornber, car hire 10.00 Postages 16,00 Sundry Expense 16,25 C. H. Dunbar 16,26 F. H. Latimer, foca S. A. Denike, roads 25.67 C. N. Higgin, redemption 86,65 J. L. Logio 18.66 C.P.R., telegrams 1.65 Dom. Express Co. K.V.R., froight 14.02 Pay Roll, March

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Will Suggest Y.M.C.A. Here HEAR CLAIMS FOR REDUCED Valley Organization WATER RATES Continued from p. 1.

teered to pay the rate upon condi-

Mr Kelley has added another lot in that vicinity to his holdings and asked for improvement to the irrigation service so as to prevent seepage. Attention was promised.

held by Dr.A. S. Monro, but, as mata, form the executive. pointed out by R. S. Monro, this pipe had been severed just below vered an instructive address on the Kelley lot, and as no service was Medical Inspection, School Hygiene being given or required on these and Sanitation. the convention, the purpose being particular Monro lots, Mr Monro Inspector Anstey was present by to form a second district including asked that no frontage tax be request and gave valuable advice in good condition. His request was subjects considered were the conso considered a reasonable one and was

> granted. A small lot-in Peach Orchard owned by J. J. Wallace, difficult to connect with the irrigation system and now well supplied with springs was relieved of irrigation rates un-

prepared to give service. Requests from Mrs K. Bentley. in St. Andrew's Church Sunday E. N. Rowley and H. Sutherland charged for He also asked for rewere all laid on the table until bate of rate charged on a piece of Monday next.

This is but a small piece and is not report as to acreage.

At a gathering of delegates from ent towns of this district for the tion that it would be rebated should the various school boards of the Valley recently a branch of the B.C. School Trustees Association was organized.

Officers elected were as follows President, J. A. Bigger, Kelowna vice president, G. A. B. McDonald. Penticton; secretary treasurer, Ham-The same pipe in question in Mr liton Lang, Vernon. These officers. Kelley's appeal at one time extend- with the addition of T. A. Bryant, ed down the hill side past two lots Enderby, and T. H. Rayner, Nara-

Dr W. J. Knox of Kelowna deli

charged until the pipeline is again during the discussions. Among the lidation of rural schools, standardization of janitors" duties, and the remuneration of teachers.

Peachland was represented by Hugh-Williams and Naramata by F. G. Young and T. H. Rayner. Unfortunately the Summerland til such time as the Muncipality is School Board was not represented at the meeting.

his lot above the ditch line, claim-J. B. McTaggart asked for reduc- ing an acre. Referred to Chairman ion on land taken by the K.V.R. Kirk of the Water Committee for a

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"De Luxe Anne"

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MONDAY 21, TUESDAY, 22

'Caillaux Case''

first National Release, one of the latest. Has had great run. Also

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With HOUDINI, third episode. Also feature, & SUCCESSFUL ADVEN-TURE." Comedy, "Did She Do-Wrong?"

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MAE MARSH in "Racing Strain"

Race Track Romance, with a Horse Race: Comedy "Mongols."

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SUNDAY, WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY West Summerland - 4.08 a.m. Arrive Vancouver - 10.05 p.m.

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Heavy Galvanized, 14 qt, \$2.25, 10 qt. 2 00. Japanned, 1.25

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HOES-1.25

JUST IN-A New Stock of SCREEN DOORS in two grades; at \$2.75 and \$4.00. Sizes 2 ft 6 in: 2 ft. 8 in. 2 ft. 10 ins. and 3 ft.

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WIRE CLOTH-24 ins. wide, 30c. yd. 100 ft. roll, \$9:45 40c: ,, 30 ins. 50c. 36. ins. 48 ins. 5., 65c.

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Press Advertising Sold Victory Bonds

EFORE the war, bond buyers were "marked men." In number they were 40,000 in March, 1917—this is shown by the number of purchasers of the Government War Loan of that date. But in the autumn of the same year, their number increased twenty times—to 820,001! This was the number purchasing the Victory Loan, 1917. Last month-November, 1918over 1,000,000 persons purchased the Victory Loan, 1918

These wonderful results were accomplished by Press Advertising.

Before the war one-half of one per cent, of our people bought bonds. Now quite twelve and one-half per cent, of our people are bond buyers!

Before the stupendous amount of \$676,000,000 worth of bonds could be sold to our Canadian people in three weeks a most thorough and exhaustive campaign of education was necessary, and this campaign was carried through by advertising in the public press. The power of the printed word never had a more convincing demonstration.

By means of the printed word, through the medium of advertisements in the press of our country, the Canadian people were made to know what bonds are, the nature of their security, their attractiveness as an investment, and why the Government had to sell bonds.

Every point and feature of Victory Bonds was illustrated and described before and during the campaign-in advertisements. No argument was overlooked. No selling point was neglected.

The result is that Canadians to-day are a nation of bondholders.

They know what a convenient, safe, and profitable form of investment bonds are. Instead of one man in two hundred owning bonds now one Canadian in eight, men women and children-owns a Government Security.

This complete transformation in the national mind and habits was brought about by advertising in the press of the nation. Press advertising has justified itself as the surest and speedlest method by which a man's reason can be influenced and directed.

The Minister of Finance acknowledges this. His own words are:

"The wonderful success of the Loan was due in large measure to their (the press of Canada) splendid and untiring efforts during the whole of the Campaign."

Mr E. R. Wood, Chairman of the Dominion Executive Committee having oversight of the campaign to raise Victory Loan 1918, said, " . . . The press publicity campaign . . . will rank as one of the most remarkable and efficient publicity campaigns ever undertaken in any country," and Mr J. H. Gundy, Vice-Chairman of the same committee said: "I have been selling bonds for a long time, but I never found it so easy to sell them as at this time. The reason is the splendid work the press has done. I take off my hat to the press of Canada.

The success of Victory Loan, 1918, and the knowledge which Canadians now possess of bonds are a straight challenge to the man who doubts the power of the printed word, in the form of advertisements, to sell goods—and this applies not to bonds alone, but to the goods you are interested in selling.





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SUMMERLAND, B.C., FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1919.

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Will Beautify Main Highway

Preparing to Permanently Improve Shaughnessy and Beach Avenues.

Avenue will be beautified and con: of irrigation charges had been ask of economics at the University of on Friday and Saturday of last verted into a thoroughfare that will ed. Immediately they returned to B.C. delivered an excellent address week. No fewer than fifty teach be a splendid advertising feature the Municipal Office these appeals on one of the big problems of the ers thought it worth while to give for Summerland if plans now well advanced are carried out.

tion of Shaughnessy Avenue has long been a source of annoyance, but | rate. as the result of two meetings of cit- Mrs K. Bentley who has been payizens of that neighborhood and ing for water for nine acres on a some committee work this perhaps lot near P. G. Koop's will this year in speaking to The Review after don; first vice-president, Mr B. S. most travelled street in all Sum- be asked to bay for seven acres. merland and the one through which will be transformed into one of property be made an even 4 acres sity and was confident that we ing secretary. Miss M. E. Brown; beauty and a credit to the whole instead of 4.8. Granted. might hope to be included in the treasurer, Mr L. V. Rogers. district.

held early last week and attended sustained. by about 25 public spirited citizens various suggestions for the imconsidered. A committee of seven them to an adjourned meeting:

even more enthusiasm than the first; following the committee's report. the Municipality take the work of land had been asked improvement in hand and to tax the The charge on Blk. 122, D.L. 474, Following industry from the days short training were consistently cil at last Monday's meeting. The moist meadow land in Blks. 22 of highly organized industry, with with. In the discussion that folmembers of this committee are and 54.

Messrs. Tait, Lipsett, Lawler, Lees, Actin Mellor, Brown and Hogg.

the Council meeting on Monday near Mr Kirk's own lot. Mr Mellor said that the plan approved, subject to the endorsement of the Council, was the planting of Summerland a row of trees on each side of the streets 12 feet from the lot lines and the making of a grass plot or parking strip from the side walks to a line outside the trees. leaving

the supervision of the engineer. District 9 is the Summerland-Nardollar spent by the Municipality. the provincial organization. For At the other extreme is stand-pat. erty after they had given their bottom and 67 inches at the top. corner at the head of the govern. banner district and under the recording ment wharf be made safe by widen. arrangement whereby the whole ing the road at that point. It was province has been divided into discharge. Between these is construct sion of the normal course to two road building but at the rate the that the man had no claim. He stated, and the statement supported | tricts she is, with the co-operation | with, figures, that the trees would of her sister town, likely to mainbe quite clear of the wires along tain the lead. This lead is for both the streets and also that the varie- annual and life membership and reties favored were low heading flects much credit on the energetic

improvement tax the only practical The district of Penticton Kaleway to finance the proposed scheme den, etc., represented by Mr Hunt-

grades for sidewalk and street Victoria comes third in total memshould first be fixed and the plans bership, 48, with Salmon Arm, the United States are following. carefully made:

When the committee retired there in the order named. was a general opinion; that no tree planting could be done this spring tal membership of 200, in a very but that the work should be well short time. He also expects that his local industrial councils of capital advanced this season and in shape next report will show 25. life memfor trees next spring.

In the meantime the committee will prepare and lay before the Council a definite proposal.

here for the week, ending Tuesday:

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					7.7
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	59				

Readjustments Of Water Charges

Council Inspects Properties on which Appeals were made:

The Reeve and Councillors spent large portion of Monday inspect-Shaughnessy Avenue and Beach ing properties on which reduction audience Dr. T. H. Boggs, professor Valley met in conference at Vernon

were considered and disposed of. The present discreditable condi- lakeshore lots was reduced from one As described by Dr. Boggs, his to their profession. for three acres to the two acre Summerland audience was one of The afternoon of Friday was give

all Valley traffic must come and go the charge on their Peach Orchard make of Summerland to the University and go the charge on their Peach Orchard make of Summerland to the University and S. Matheson; record-

At a very enthusiastic meeting on Major Hutton's 20 acres was mittee is preparing.

giving of a water connection to the given at the expense of the rate- by dividing the total by the number provement of that section of the Peach Orchard lot of H. Sutherland payers of the province but that the present the average being the lakeshore drive from the Post and also to other lots nearby rather expenses were being covered by amount each had to pay. The other Office to T. G. Beavis's home were than drop the irrigation charges on subscriptions. It was the hope of resolution was to the effect that

which included the planting of a was made for the alkaline land on and the lecture of Dr. Ashton next it could be arranged satisfactorily. row of trees on each side of the the lots 2, 3 and 4, D.L. 2543, on Monday evening will be the only streets named above and to report the Agur estate. The rates on Blks. two for this spring. 46, D.L. 475 and 28, 24 and 27 in The second meeting developed 476 and 9 and 10 in 2543 were industrial situation as intolerable, tion to the subject and the desire sustained.

Miss Dale was made an allowance | Capital distrusts Labor. The simportant matter of cost of for a triangular patch of alkali in improvements and of upkeep were Bik. 7, D.L. 474, the chargeable ing an industrial revolution' there and play in country schools. He thoughtfully considered and the area now being 7 instead of 10 were four answers or attitudes: emphasized the need for arousing placing of an improvement tax on acres. The rates on her lots 11 and those who so hoped and wished: the properties along these streets 17 in the same D.L. were sustained those who so fear; the indifferent edy for the curse of farming comwas favored. The committee was In the latter, as in some of the ap-instructed to prepare a petition to peals by the Agur estate, relief all's well with the world;" and gued for thespecial training of ru-

Coun. Kirk, a rebate for 11 acres to each other, Prof. Boggs clearly the chief difficulties was that of ac-Speaking for the committee at was made on the McTaggart lot explained the pervailing unrest and commodation. The living condi-

The work should be done under that organization over any other; the evil? local director.

It had been found impossible to At the same time Director Agur complete the petition in time for sent in his last mempership report this week's meeting of the Council, he had 22 life members and 87.

Reeve Simpson believed a local annual members, a total of 109.

and with the other members of the ley with 64 members of whom 16 board looked upon the suggested were life members takes second these had been insufficient; Dr. of the next convention to be held in was very much out, rising as much the resolution passed at the last improvements with sympathy and position. With one exception, North Fraser no other district has Coun. Kirk said that proper more than three life members. North Frager and Kootenny Lakes

LIBERALS ELECT OFFICERS.

Summerland Weather Report ty of South Okanagan met in Kel- more radical. Under it there there must be straightforward canowns on Monday when the officers | would be a standard of wage suffi- | dor and unswerving honesty. Below is a report furnished by for the year of the South Okana- clent for a family, providing for a dent. The other officers are: W. C. entitled to only a fair interest. The acceptable manner. Kolley, Summorland, Prosident; A. surplus would go to the community, Town, Peachland, 1st Vice-Presi- by taxation, lower prices, etc. dent; K. S. Hogg; Summerland, The Quakers insist that labor 2nd Vice-President; C. H. Jackson, must have its status guaranteed. Kelowna, Secretary-Treasurer. In his lecture and in answer to a

Fine Lecture on Labor Problems

By Large Audience.

Mrs H. Atkinson had asked that have a most favorable report to Mr C. Fulton; corresponding sec-The present irrigation assessment circuit which the extension com. Two important resolutions were

Labor is suspicious of Capital and was expressed that the address

up industrial evolution.

Acting upon a report made by owners and employees are strangers experience of the teachers one of and better living conditions failed able that the teacher simply could police.

The fault is not with Capital,

the existing systems.

have officially repudiated this plan. The first conference of the Okana- a very heavy frost. The remedy must be thorough, the gan teachers was a distinct success. source of infection must be sought The elevated tone of the discus. Fawkes has found it necessary to and removed. After discussing sions was a marked feature, and do much more excavating than con-Boggs explained at length how Vernon early next fall. Britain was effectively solving the problem. She is the nation which is leading the world. Canada and

explained. National, district and and labor will manago industry. This plan has already been applied to many industries. The Coughlan number of questions Prof. Boggs shippard plan in Vancouver is a mod- explained the application of these Ification of this. The plan advanced plans. The stalwarts of the Liberal par- by the Quakers of Britain was even. To safely deal with the situation

In his lecture and in answer to a subject will be "Balzac the Man." | ton.

Valley Teachers In Conference

Prof. Boggs Greatly Enjoyed Discuss Rural Schools and Betterment of Profession.

Before a large and appreciative. The teachers of the Okanagan day, second only to that of peace, up two days of their holidays for The charge on E. N. Rowley's the relations of capital and labor, the discussion of problems relating around Summerland for several

the largest and most intelligent he en up to business. In the evening had been before since starting on the following office bearers were the extension course lectures; and appointed:—President, Mr J. Gorthe lecture Dr Boggs said he would Freeman; second vice-president,

passed. One, that all transporta-Dr Boggs in opening explained tion expenses should be presented The court of revision favored the that these lectures were not being and that an average should be found the committee to have a much more the Association should take steps to was appointed to look into a plan An allowance equal to seven acres extensive program next year. His link up with the B.C. Federation if Mr. B. S. Freeman addressed the

Conference on Rural School Prob-Prof. Boggs described the present dems. He made an able contribushould be published. He pleaded the desire for team work as a remthe Municipal Council asking that from water rates on moist meadow those who are endeavoring to speed ral school teachers. He deployed that Miles was arrested. the fact that young girls after a

its factory system in which the lowed it became clear that in the why higher wages, shorter hours tions were in many cases so deplornot remain longer than one term.

The matter of salaries was also neither is it with Labor. The pre- discussed that evening. The opin-Leads Province sent system is the most efficient ion of the teachers was that increase ever known but it has its evils. ed salaries would mean incerased What is to be done? Are we to efficiency: for the discontent at District No. 9, as the province throw all overboard or is there present existing was destroying the Construction work on the new 25 feet of clear driveway between has been divided by the B.C.F.G.A. ground for constructive reform by enthusiasm and spirit of the teach- north main irrigation ditch is now has a long lead in membership in retaining the good and discarding ers. It was contended that the going ahead rapidly. For several solidate taxes in arrears but it efficient and worthy teachers should days concrete lining has been going was felt that no action in this line At one extreme is the group fa- receive salaries in keeping with in at the rate of 200 feet per day. Personally he favored a local im- amata section represented by Mr voring destructive radicalism. their position and influence so that When finished the new ditch meaprovement tax of a dollar for each R. V. Agur on the directorate of Russia has attempted that plan they might avoid an old age of pove sures inside 45 inches across the a bill for a laborer claiming \$40

> change. Between these is construct sion of the normal course to two road building but at the rate the that the man had no claim. He tive radicalism which realizes that years; the increase of government work is now progressing there is asked for fare and expenses from changes are necessary but would grants in proportion to increase of every prospect of the north main Vancouver to Summerland and reconstruct upon the good features of salaries by the trustees; regulations being finished in good time despite turn and for time while away from regarding sickness, leave of absence the inte date at which the work was that city. Dealing briefly with the Russian and payment of substitutes; that started. It is well that no fresh plan, bolshevism, the speaker point- the government should increase the concrete had been laid before the ed out that the great leaders of labor salaries of assisted school teachers. 15th for on that morning there was

The provincial Department of Public Works is evidently deter-The now famous Whitley report mined to stop the running of triwhich had been adopted by the district. A notice of warning to Mr. Agur is hoping to have a to- Lloyd George government was fully orchardists and others using irrigation water is published in this paper by Engineer Gwyer.

Dr. Andrew occupied the chair

Negro Arrested For Selling Liquor

More Serious Charge Depends On Developments.

Following the sudden death of Kalamalka Paul and his son Alex Paul as recorded in our last issue and the obtaining of evidence on Friday of his selling to Indians a home and on the lower side of the concoction, alleged to be liquor, R. S. Miles, a negro, who had been noon on the charge of selling liquor | There are now good reasons for to Indians.

Though believing the negro was responsible for the death of their father and brother, Domini and refuse, Messrs. Hayes, J. Tait and Frank Paul chummed with him all Mellor addressed the Council on know of the deaths until certain an immediate change. The proposal plans had been completed and that was well received by the Council he should not get away until accus- and prompt action promised. ed and arrested.

into conversation with Miles and bought from A. McLean was again that the latter said he had sold Kalamalka one bottle some days before the table for another week. and four bottles on Wednesday last. for a bottle of the same stuff on Friday. He says that the negro, upon payment of \$2 agreed to debottle was at once labelled by Mr ary of \$120. J. R. Brown and locked up.

Immediately following this trans-To the question of Are we fac- for better equipment for both work the arrest of Miles on this charge, tionally busy season doing his ut-Hotel Summerland and it was there an indemnity of \$50.

properties for a portion of the cost. John Dale, was reduced by three of the same committee was also asked to lay the proposal before the Country of the Country of the Union of the cost. In a charge on Bix 122, D.1.4 (a) and secretary of the master craftsman, his jour thrust upon rural schools; confront analysis of the contents of the stock of the contents of the stock of the contents of the secretary of the Union of the S

Forging Ahead On North Main

Above the reservoir Engineer started on Wednesday afternoon. ment. This is the worst part of the ditch. being very gravelly, and once this The wooden flume on the upper steel flume given a coat of paint.

TRACTORS ARE POPULAR. Tractors are becoming quite com-

Summerland. The Steuart Fruit of Health. Company is operating a Fordson tractor and Mr Isaac Blair has this wook bought a similar tractor with the Dominion Experimental Station gan Liberal Association were good standard of living, education, and Miss Evolyn Brown very great plows, harrows, etc. Three of the clected. Promier Oliver was made etc. A secondary wage was pro- ly added to the enjoyment of the four Beeman tractors brought in by grower for a car lead of apples was Hon. President and Mr L. V. Rog- vided for special skill, danger or evening by singing "The Long, the Summerland Garage have ale that recently received by Mr Isanc ers of Kelowna Hon. Vice-President and Mr L. V. Rog- vided for special skill, danger or evening by singing "The Long, the Summerland Garage have ale that recently received by Mr Isanc ers of Kelowna Hon. Vice-President and Mr L. V. Rog- vided for special skill, danger or evening by singing "The Long, the Summerland Garage have ale that recently received by Mr Isanc ers of Kelowna Hon. Vice-President and Mr L. V. Rog- vided for special skill, danger or evening by singing "The Long, the Summerland Garage have ale that recently received by Mr Isanc ers of Kelowna Hon. Vice-President and Mr L. V. Rog- vided for special skill, danger or evening by singing "The Long, the Summerland Garage have ale that recently received by Mr Isanc ers of Kelowna Hon. Vice-President would be Long Lane of Shadows" in a most ready been sold, one to C. W. Lees Blair, of Summerland, In the opinanother to Coun. J. A. Kirk, and a lon of Mr S. J. Foo, Vernon Fruit The second and final lecture for third to Prof. Broad. The same Company, Calgary, and he attrithis season will be given next Mon- concern has also sold two Cleveland butes this to the method used by The Quakers insist that labor day by Prof. Ashton, who comes tractors, but one of these went to Mr Blair in handling his apples very highly recommended. His Naramata and the other to Pentic- which were taken out of storage

F. J. Nixon Now Clerk and Treas.

Council Puts Manifold Duties On Returned Employee. R. Pollock, Asst.

For some years a two acre plot of ground near T. P. Thornber's road leading from the Gulch Road to the home of W. H. Hayes and those beyond, has been used as a nuisance ground, a public 'dump.' hoping that this unsightly place will be cleaned up and a more suitable place provided for the disposal of day, determined that he should not Monday on this subject and urged

The claim to ownership by W. C. Domini states that he early got Kelley of the sheds on the lot before the Council but was laid on

Following a report by Reeve and had no trouble in arranging Simpson, the Council unanimously reinstated F. J. Nixon, recently returned from overseas, to his position in the Municipal Office and liver him a bottle at one o'clock also made him clerk and treasurer The appointment was kept, marked at a salary of \$140, and appointed money having been paid and the R. Pollock as his assistant at a sal-

Since the resignation of Mr. Lo. gie, Mr Pollock has been putting action papers were gotten out for in long hours during an excepso that he might be held pending most to keep the work as forward an inquest over the bodies of the as possible awaiting Mr. Nixon's two dead Indians. For a good part return. In recognition of the of the afternoon the two Indians efficient manner in which he has and the negro played cards in the carried on the work he was voted

A report from Solicitor Kelley An adjournment of the case was that the purchasing of the McLean obtained until next Monday when property on terms would necessitate

vincial analyst at Victoria. Upon that a full draft of the proposed this will depend whether Miles will new municipal act has been promisbe compelled to face a more seri- ed for the next convention when ous charge than that on which he is full consideration of the bill will now being held by the provincial be given. The Council agreed that the clerk should make a careful study of this bill, as it is a most important measure as regards Summerland, and be prepared to defend the rights of Summerland at the

The Inspector of Municipalities reminded the Council of the opportunity given municipalities to conwas advisable here.

A Vancouver lawyer presented from the municipality because of strength to the state. Its depth is 2 feet. The putting alleged misrepresentation. There was enough evidence available in

Auditor Crehan wrote calling attention to some amendments to the Act as it relates to sinking funds.

The Board of Trade was rebated a charge for one year's light as no light was used and it was claimed that verbal notice to discontinue such methods as the building of the harmonious nature of the gath. templated. The grade between the the service had been given. Secre-Port Sunlight and showing wherein ering augured well for the success big steel flume and the wood flume tary Lees also torwarded a copy of as 18 inches toward the middle, meeting of the Board of Trade Concrete work on this section was respecting roads and road equip-

Upon recommendation of the Properties Committee the lot known has all been lined Engineer Fawkes as the Spivey lot will be leased to says he will feel greatly relieved, J. S. Blanchard for a sum equal to the 1919 rates and taxes, Mr Blanmain has been enlarged and the chard to remove dead trees and to cultivate and care for the lot according to the local practice.

A report of the motion passed at a recent meeting of ratepayers respacting the disposal of obectionable mon in the orchards and fields of refuse was referred to the Board

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Not Quite Heaven: Moths and Thieves In Evidence.

Several years ago, seeing a carpenter at noon on Saturday throw down his tools where he had been attended the St. Andrew's Church working on a job quite removed entertainment in the College Gymfrom the protection of any neighbor nasium last Tuesday evening and and not expecting to return to them | much had been expected, but in | till Monday morning, we comment- every way were the promises and ed on his seeming carelessness. We expectations justified. The acting, remember well the nature of his re- individually and collectively, was ply. He declared locks were unne- excellent and a much heavier plot dividual citizen was too honest to well recognized body of efficient day morning as he left them.

Those were in earlier days, when on the "hand-picked" plan of which columns. so much had been heard.

from the brief but interesting com-Hutton and published below. We a year? believe that we can truthfully say that. while a few of the objectionable element seem to have entered our community and destroyed the former feeling of security, Summerland is still peopled by honest citi-Though some person or persons have been so despicably mean as to rob him of his effects during his absence in the service of his country, we feel that we can still assure Major Hutton that, speaking generally, Summerland still has little need of lock and key. Here are Major Hutton's comments:

Sir, am sending you to-day an adso strongly and weekly claim for steal. judicious publicity.

After contemplation of my barn

"Too Many Husbands" Was Delight To Large Audience.

Much had been promised those who heeded the advertisements and cessary in Summerland. Every in- had been undertaken by this now touch another's property. His tools amateur players than ever before would be pefectly safe from distur- but they proved equal to it and bance and would be there on Mon- kept the large audience, probably a record one in point of numbers, in constant laughter. The plot has Summerland was still being peopled already been well outlined in these

Financially, as otherwise, the un-All the people that now reside in dertaking was a great success, as this favored clime have not been \$183 was taken in 50 cent and 85 selected with the alleged care of cent admissions. The praise and the pioneer days, some of them be- appreciation of the public generally ing of a much lower grade, judging will go a long way to compensate for the many hours of work put in ment accompanying an advertise in the preparation of the play. ment received from Major E. E. Must we be content with only one

stripped of its contents by bush rats and human rats, and the ravages of moth in the blankets and carpets within the house itself, I thought of a saying attributed to a lady visitor from Ottawa some fourteen years ago: "If Heaven is half as nice a place as Summerland I would not mind going there to-morrow.' The comparison was far fetched, even for a semi-jocular hyperbole. There are others in this community I imagine, beside myself, who fervently trust that when the time for their translation comes it may be to a place where neither the moth nor vertisement which may, or may not, the rust doth corrupt, and where bear fruit an hundred fold, as you thieves do not break through and

> Yours truly, E. E. Hutton.

GREAT SCARCITY

Great activity in the canning industry is predicted for the coming season, according to Toronto advices. Stocks are excremely low. The scarcity of canned goods is the grocery trade these days.

For the past few months there has been heavy buying of both canned fruits and vegetables for export. Salmon, too, has been

shipped in considerable quantities overseas. In fact, canned fruits OF CANNED GOODS are so scarce among wholesalers that many lines are completely off the market. Vegetables have not been shipped to the same extent, although, because of the shortage for domestic consumption, prices show some very sharp advances in one of the problems confronting the last fortnight. Quotations on canned corn, for instance, almost place it in the luxury class. Tomatoes, too, are higher.

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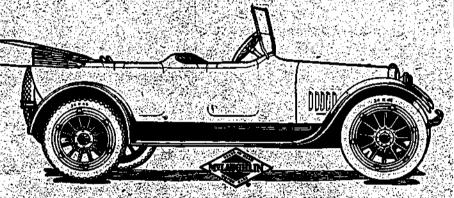
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By Our Local Representative.

Manager Ross of the local branch of the Royal Bank was called to Kelowna last: Wednesday a.m. to

Mr H. J. Ratteray who has been in Kelowna branch. Will Aitkens came down from Kelowna on Wednesday night of last week to spend a few days here last week to resume his duty as

day last.

daughter of Winnipeg who have Miss Kate Miller left on Thursday been spending the winter at the evening of last week for Grand Coast returned here to visit Mr Forks where she expects to remain tertained to dinner at the Edge-Hogg's sons. Mr.R. J. Hogg of for a couple of months. Peachland and Mr K. S. Hogg of Summerland. Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Miss Leone Morrison came down Quite a number of supporters came Hogg and family motored up from the lake on Thursday of last week; up with the boys from Summerland Summerland to join the rest of the going on through on the boat in and with the local crowd made our family here on Tuesday afternoon company with Miss Miller and re- new grounds look quite a busy

while here this time the Reverend is enjoying her Easter holiday at the grounds originally prepared for gentleman celebrated his eighty. home. ninth birthday and is comparatively hearty. He and Miss Hogg left on Wednesday morning last.

for the company for this district.

After spending his usual spring holiday here cleaning and putting to rights his home and orchard Mr came up on Thursday of last week

After spending a pleasant holiday

Another of our overseas men surprised us on Thursday evening of last week when he stepped off the a short trip to Creston. Mr J. R. Mitchell of Kamloops, boat in the person of Jack Wilson. general agent for central B.C. of Hardly any of the crowd had heard the Massey Harris Company, Ltd., of his coming and were glad they relieve Manager Rees for a short spent a day in town last week and were down for the occasion of his time. He was succeeded here by fit and reports that he is glad to get back.

The Summerland basketball team P. N. Dorland left on Thursday of to play our boys and the game with his mother Mrs C. Aitkens. mail clerk on the K.V.R. line from evenly played, which the score He returned to Kelowna on Mon-Midway to Nelson. shows, being 16-13. The honor, proved to be very interesting and went to the Summerland team, but The Rev. John Hogg and his and rest at home for a few weeks for the chances our boys have had they put up a strong game. After the game the visiting team were enwater Inn and their accompanying friends also staved to dinner. last. It is worthy of mention that turning on the morning boat. She corner. The game was played on

a tennis court and skating rink.

Mr J. H. Hyde returned to his home here on Friday morning after

After spending a short time at home Mrs N. S. Davidson returned down the lake on Thursday night for further treatment.

Mr McLeod the public school teacher took advantage of his Eas-

Other Peachland Notes will be found on page 4).

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> This Year, two-thirds of the proceeds will be donated to the

Summerland Hospital

as a contribution to the New Ward. The balance will be added to our Camp Fund.

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SAVE YOUR JUNK for the

Boy Scouts of Summerland

Peachland Doings

(Continued from p. 3)

ter holiday to take a run up to Vernon to the teachers' conference. He left on Friday morning and returned on Saturday evening.

Miss Young our primary department teacher is taking her Easter granted the entire week. She went morning. north on Thursday morning of last

Miss Betty Buchanan was a passenger going south on Friday evening of last week.

Miss Montgomery and Miss Pentland arrived on Friday night to make use of their Easter holiday to visit old friends and acquaintances here.

Easter holiday from school at Oyama by attending to her home and fruit lot here.

a portion of Friday of last week in and clearing up outside. All entown, and dame rumor has it that their visit was not in vain, for Mr C. Somerville and Mr J. H. Clements each are the proud purchasers of autos, and Mr Hatfield had some Choice Orchard Land thing to do with it. He sold 'em.

Mr Ratteray and Bert Keating accepted an invitation on Friday of last week to join a Kelowna party who were speeding by auto to Penticton for a game. Bert returned with the boys the same evening and Mr Ratteray via the Sicamous on Saturday morning.

Mrs H. H. Elsey of Summerland spent a few days in town visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs H. E. McCall, coming up on Saturday morning and returning on Monday evening.

Lieut. Tees of Winnipeg arrived on Saturday last to spend the summer here with his uncle, Mr Met-

Manager Ratteray of the Royal Bank sent his Easter holidays at Kelonwa, returning on Tuesday morning to resume his duties here.

is visiting with Mrs L. Mills.

After a short visit to Regina Mr Thos. Powell returned home on Monday night last.

Mr A. Town and son Albert were passengers south on Monday evening last, spending the night in holiday out of town, as she has been Penticton and returning in the

> Mr Burkett Robinson recently purchased Mr J. E. Kerr's lot 'Maple Point," and the family moved into the house on Monday

Miss Bessie Seaton and Lyle came down from Vernon Tuesday to spend part of their Easter holiday in their old home here.

We are expecting some excite-Miss M. Smith is enjoying her ment and interest at the sale of municipal lands next Saturday.

The Baptist denomination held a clean up bee on Friday of last, week, Mr Hatfield and his son Bob spent doing some house cleaning inside

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Miss Emma Carlson, who used to joyed a social dinner, after which | discovered a method by which such leach the primary department here, they held a quarterly meeting. It gas might be supplied for the descame in on Monday night last and was a day well spent they all truction of caterpillars and injuri-

> The Peachland Fruit Growers Union received another car of flour and grain this week.

Work is progressing nicely on the irrigation system, both in the munity self-supporting by being cleaning out of the ditches and the loyal to it. renewing of old flumes on the different sections.

War On Insects With Poison Gas

Poison gas that worked such havor during the war will be utilized for a very far different and beneficent purpose in the future, it is announced in scientific circles. Gabriel Bertrand fof the Pasteur Institute. Paris, has informed the Academy of Sciences that he had

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We ask now your continued sympathy and support for Red Triangle Service for our Soldiers during demobilization, and for Y.M.C.A. work for Canada generally during the Reconstruction period.... The Annual Red Triangle campaign will be held throughout Canada May 5th to 9th, 1919. The objective is \$1:100,000.



The Y.M.C.A. will keep its chain of Service unbroken till the end. A say -- 3. ...

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For the soldiers and their dependents, returning from Overseas, we have provided as follows:

1. A Red Triangle man on board every ship when it leaves Great Britain, with a full equipment of games, gramophones and records, magic lantern, literature and writing materials. Where possible, also a plano or an organ. Lectures, concerts, sing songs, instruction re Government repatriation plans, and Sunday Services.

2. Red Triangle comforts and facilities for the men on arrival at Halifax, St. John, Quebec and Montreal, including coffee stalls, with free drinks, free eatables, eigarettes, candies, etc.

8. Red Triangle men on every troop train to provide regularly free drinks, eatables and cigarettes, organize games and sing songs, and furnish information.

4. Red Triangle free canteen service, information bureau, etc., at each of the 22 Dispersal centres in Canada.

5. Red Triangle Clubs in the principal cities of Canada in the shape of large Y.M.C.A. hostels to furnish bed and board at low rates and to be a rendezvous for soldiers.

6. Seventy-five Secretaries to superintend Red Triangle service in Military Hospitals, Camps and Barracks throughout

7. Tickets entitling soldiers to full Y.M.C.A. privileges for six months at any local Y.M.C.A. furnished.

In addition to our work for the returning soldiers, we have to maintain the Red Triangle service to the full for the soldiers in Siberia, as well as the work of special secretaries in Northern Russia, Palestine and Poland.

For Canada's Manhood

The Reconstruction program of the Y. M. C. A. includes the following vitally important develop-

1. An increased service to 300,000 teen age boys in the Dominion—the development of Canadian Standard Efficiency training; Bible Study groups; summer camps; conferences; service for High School boys, for working boys, in the towns and cities; for boys on the farm and for boys everywhere, who have lacked opportunity for mental, moral, physical or social

2. Inauguration of Y.M.C.A. work in the country, and the smaller towns and villages lacking Association buildings and equipment, on a plan of county organizations. This will include the establishment of Red Triangle centres for social, recreational and educational work among boys and men, in co-operation with the churches.

#1,100,000 May 5"10 9" 3. The promotion of Y.M.C.A. work among Canada's army of workers in industrial plants, both in Y.M.C.A. buildings and in the Chuada-Wide Appent factory buildings, organizing the social spirit among the industrial workers of our cities by

meetings, entertainments, games and sports. 4. The establishment of the Red Triangle in isolated districts where lumbermen, miners and other workers hold the

front trenches of industry.

5. Besides these main fields of increased activity for 1010, we have to provide for enlarged work among railway men, college students and for our campaign to encourage physical and sex education. Under all our work we place the fundamental foundation of manly Christianity.

For the wives and children Overseas, dependent upon Canadian soldiers, and for Y.W.C.A. work in Canada generally, a sum of \$175,000 from the Red Triangle Fund will be set aside for the Dominion Council of the Y.W.C.A., which is caring for the soldiers' women folk, and their little ones on the long jour-ney, from Liverpool to Canada, and is also extending its work for Canadian girls.

For their sake also be generous when you make your contribution.

FOR the sake of our victorious soldiers and their dependents, and the happiness of their home-coming; for the sake of our future citizens, our teen-age boys; for the sake of rural life in Canada; for the sake of the social betterment of the toilers in factory and workshop; for the sake of lonely men and boys in our mines and forests; for the sake of Christian Society and Canadian manhood-we appeal to you. Give us your contribution, little or big. Be as generous as you can.

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Red Triangle Campaign

Hand your contribution to the canvasser, when he calls, or if you live where it is difficult for him to call, send it by cheek, money order or registered letter to the National Treasurer, Red Triangle Campaign, 120 Bay Street, Toronto.

Please Note:

We are not asking for money to carry on our work Overseas, with the Army in Great Britain, France or Belgium. That work will continue at its maximum for some months. financially provided for by the liquidation of our assets Overseas, and will not terminate till the last man has sailed for home.

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Mr H. Foreman and family left

Summerland on Friday morning

Hise believes this to be about the

The Child Welfare lectures an-

nounced at the Women's Institute

meeting have been called off be-

cause of the illness of the lectur-

Victim of 'Flu.

In a letter to The Review Mrs

B. Donald tells of the sudden

death of her husband, which oc-

curred on April 1st. Until their

removal to Magrath, Alberta, Mr

and Mrs Donald had been residents

Donald was on his way to his old

home in the Oklahoma oil fields and

had stopped off at Arkansas City for

a day or two when he was taken to

a hospital where he died of influ-

The remains were brought back

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er, Rev. Hugh Dobson.

High School Report For Winter Term.

Principal McIntosh of the Summerland high school has furnished us with the following report showing the standing of the high school students. The marks given each pupil are for the class standing during the term and results of the Easter exams. As given the list for each class is alphabetically arranged. Class leaders in order of merit are: - Matriculation: Hazel Steuart, Lucy Hargreaves and Lily Simpson. Advanced course; Alice Myers. Louis Smith and Alva Garnett. Preliminary course; Ronald White, Ruth Graham and Russell

PRELIMINARY COURSE. (Junior Grade).

B. Barnes, 562; L. Beavis, 589; C. Carefoot, 647; J. Denike, 683; Graham. 764; J. Harris, 653 Harrison, 508; R. Hatfield, 707; Marshall. 659: R. Munn. 729: M. Ritchie, 586; M. Robinson, 595 R. Turner, 527; R. White, 799.

ADVANCED COURSE. (Junior Grade)

A. Myers, 877; B. Munn, 751 M. Monro, 655; H. McIntyre, 728; J. Marshall 745; T. Hobbs, 740; E. Hobbs, 695; A. Garnett, 802; J. Caldwell, 695; L. Smith, 828.

MATRICULATION.

H. Allen, 713; O. Bristow, 707 K. Brown, 701; I. Carefoot, 619 G. Elsey, 684; F. Lister, 711 Gayton, 737; L. Hargreaves, 812 M. Hatfield, 704; L. Simpson, 760 Smith, 687; H. Steuart, 813 Ritchie. 683.

Classified Advts.

For Sale.

ken single, double and saddle, price Summerland. Before returning turned from service overseas and B.C. Farmers Not \$160. One geiding colt, 3 years she will attend to the disposal of will for a time be in charge of old, half brother to above, broken some of their household furniture a pastorte there. double, will make heavy horse; and the shipping of the rest to price \$100; also 1 gelding, broken Summerland. single, double and saddle; good worker and quiet; suit lady or children, price \$50. C. W. Lees, phone

FOR SALE .- Frost & Wood mower, 41ft., very little used. Theed, Garnett Valley. 38,39p

FOR SALE. - Riding pony 'Buck' with saddle, bridle, etc. Phone 974 between hours 8 and 3, 6 and 10. Dr Matthewman.

FOR SALE.—Cuthbert raspberry canes, \$3 per 100; strawberry plants, Magoon, \$1 per 100, \$8 per 1,000. C. J. Duncan, Box 171 Summerland. Phone 525. 34tf

FOR SALE. - Improved lot in Victoria Gardens. Tent-house, etc., on ground. Excellent site for cot-tage; water laid on. 'Phone 684. tf

WOOD FOR SALE. -- Seasoned slabs from De Muth's mill. \$10.00 per load. Telephone 568. Caldwell.

FOR SALE.—That desirable property adjoining the K. V. Railway station, known as the Hosmer orchard. F. D. Cooper, Peach Or-

FOR SALE-Fire wood. T. B. 49tf

FOR SALE - Do Laval Cream Separators. T. B. Young.

For Rent.

FOR RENT.—Comfortable fiveroomed cottage, with two sleepingporches and small stable. R. C. Lipsett. 'Phone 698. Lipsett. 'Phone 698.

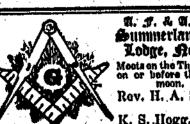
Wanted.

WANTED.-TELEPHONE OP. SATURDAY, 26th, ERATORS are now getting MORE "The Face In PAY. Now is a good time to learn. Make your application to the Manager. Summerland Telephone Company.

WANTED - Number of baby chicks, White Wyandotte. phone 30.

Theosophical Study Class Every SUNDAY EVENING at 8.00 above the Drug Store, West Summerland.

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a. 4. r a. a. m. Summerland. Lodge, No. 56 Moots on the Thursday on or before the full Rev. H. A. Solly.

Passing Events: Social, Personal, &c.

Contributions of old linen will be very acceptable at the hospital just

J. Lawler leaves Monday to pilot a party of fruit men from various districts of Washington.

Mr H. R. Sinclair of Gull Lake, Sask., is here on a visit to his brother and sister. Mr Geo. Sinclair and Miss Sinclair.

Every citizen, now classed as returned soldier should attend the meeting called for next Tuesday. See advertisement in this number.

The Dominion Experimental Farm here has taken for the season at least some fourteen acres of the Dale meadow on which to grow stecklings.

Roadwork now being done by the provincial Department of Public Works in the vicinity of Revelstoke will give that city connection with the Okanagan, something which it has not yet enjoyed.

Mr Scott G. Rand, who has been suffering with a tubercular knee since he came here from the east several years ago, had the leg amputated above the knee Thursday at the hospital.

One of our well known citizens travelling on the boat from Victoria to Seattle tells us of a pleasant

Mrs Chas. Baker went up the lake FOR SALE.— One gelding, 7 Lethbridge, where Mr and Mrs ing for Caron, near Moosejaw, to years old, son of Forest Fire, bro-Baker resided before coming to join Mr Lister who has just re-

NOTICE

Whereas considerable damage has been caused to the Public Highways during recent years by water being allowed to overflow from irrigation ditches etc., and whereas such a condition is also a serious menace to the safety of the travelling public, the attention of all water users and others is called to the Highway Act, Chapter 29. Subsections 6 and 7 (1913), which provides a penalty for the infringement thereof.

This practice (of allowing water to overflow onto the public highway) has become so general that the Department of Public Works has no other recourse but to prosecute offenders under the Act, and it is the wish, of the Department to warn all and any of such offenders that they will be summarily dealt with thirty days after the publication of this notice.

Clopies of the Act can be seen at the Office of the General Road Foreman, Summerland. W. K. GWYER,

District Engineer, for Hon. Minister of Public Works.

Penticton, B.C. April 22nd, 1919.

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Mr and Mrs T. G. Beavis are spending the Easter holidays with fant of Everett, Washington, are friends in Keremeos.

Pte. W. L. Land, Naramata, arparts of the valley through the fruit | rived at Halifax by the Olympic on Monday and is now on the way last for Vancouver, where they in-

> A. J. Beer has this week opened up a large shipment of spring footwear and his advertisement in this ranch last Saturday and Mr Vannumber will be of interest to all.

Dr Matthewman is leaving next week to return to Ottawa. Mrs and Miss Matthewman will spend some time at the Coast before go-

Do not fail to carefully look over the advertising columns in this paper. There is not a page that does not carry much that will be of interest and value to you.

Mr and Mrs Egerton Robb of Qu-Appelle and their two children have come to Summerland to remain for an indefinite period. They are now living in the English cottage, next the Angove home.

Ronald Snider is now busy selling Overland cars. He has arranged with W. R. King & Co., distibu tors of this well known car, to cover this and other South Okanagan districts.

A. Grant, sawyer in the mill at surprise he received when he picked Mineola, was brought in to the hosup from a chair a late copy of the pital Saturday morning suffering Summerland Review. He had not with two badly cut fingers. He lost expected to find a copy so far from the forefinger of the right hand but the next one was saved.

Mrs Lister and her son Fraser n Thursday morning en route to left by boat on Wednesday morn

> Mr C. D. Thornton, secretary for town and country work, Y.M.C.A. spoke from the pulpit of St. Andrew's Church last Sunday evening and following the service arranged for representation from here to the conference on valley organization last night in Vernon.

Mr and Mrs W. M. Wright and farmers of the prairies in their little daughter arrived this morning | tarin agitation from Vancouver where Mr Wright was brought to light at a meeting has been attending the University. of the provincial directors of the They were accompanied by Mrs United Farmers of British Colum-Armstrong (nee Miss Sawyer) and bia, the new independent organizaher baby boy, now of Edmonton, tion which has grown so rapidly who have been visiting at Vancou- during the past few months.

Skeleton Unearthed

A human skeleton, believed to ration in the revision of the tariff be that of an Indian, was unearthed and that some provision be made on Monday beside the lake near for the home market being retained T. P. Thornber's home. It was for Canadian grown produce.
while removing some earth there Dairymen of the Fraser Valley that George Henry discovered the have supported the fruit growers, bones and soon uncovered the com- and this, with the support of the plete skeleton of a full grown hu- United Farmers, shows that agriman. Beside the skull was a flint, culturists of British Columbia, chisel-like knife. Though the bones while expecting some revision in were in an excellent state of preserthe tariff, realize that the fruit vation they are believed to have been buried for the greater part of a century, otherwise, it is pointed out, the fiint tool would scarcely have been buried with the body. Some years ago a similar find was made further down the lakeshore 39-48 road when some digging was being

Destroyed by Fire

By-a fire, the origin of which is still a mystery, a stable on the Kelley lot north of Victoria Gardens was burned to the ground with all its contents on Tuesday evening. Mr E. F. Gresham, who lives on the lot, had farm implements and some furniture stored in the building and places his loss at between \$600 and \$700. Mr Kelley loses about \$150. Nelther one carried insurance.,

Mr Gresham can offer but one explanation for the fire and that is that some person or persons must have been in the building after he and his wife had left for the entortainment in the College Gymnaslum. He had not been in the barn since morning and Mrs Gresham had hooked the door closed at noon and it was still closed when they started for the Gymnasium.

Serve your home community. "He who serves best profits most."

ommunity alendar of oming Events Mr and Mrs O. L. White and inguests of Mr and Mrs R. E. White.

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.

Every returned soldier is urged to attend a meeting in the Parish Mangels and oats were showing Hall next Tuesday. See advertiseabove the ground on the VanHise ment in this number.

> Theosophical Study Class. Subect: "The Work of a Theosophical

St. Andrew's Church. Morning Service, 10.30. Subject: The Origin of Easter. No evening service. C

Miss Evelyn Rrown will be the coloist at the evening service in the Lakeside Church on Sunday.

A meeting of the members of the Baptist Church will be held at the West Summerland Church on Sunday at 3.30 to consider the extending of a call to a pastor.

The C.P.R. is applying to Parliament for an act authorizing it to establish, maintain and operate serof Summerland and were living on vices by aircraft between such ports the Bowen Ranch just prior to go- within or without Canada as may ing to the prairie province. Mr be found desirable.

> Reports of very serious damage by frost to the apricot crop of central Washington State are heard but nothing very definite has been learned. Even as far south as Walla Walla much damage is said to have been done.

Mrs Donald and her little daugh- If you want to Sell, you must Advertise ter will have the deep sympathy of

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Parish Hall, on Tuesday, April 29th At 8 p.m., for the purpose of completing the organization of a Local Branch of the

G. W. V. A.

The Annual Meeting

Liberal - Conservative Association of Summerland will be held on

Wednesday Evening, the 30th inst., at 8 o'clock in the PARISH HALL.

BUSINESS-Election of Officers and other business.

Mr. J. W. Jones, M.L.A.,

Will be present and give an Address.

Corporation of the District of Summerland.

TENDERS FOR REAL ESTATE

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to noon of Monday, 28th day of April, 1919, marked "Tenders for Real Estate," for the following properties in the Municipality of Summerland, namely,

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North W.M. Wright lot, Garnett V. Upper end Garnett Valley Near C. J. Gale's, Paradise Flat Paradise Flat do. do.

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W. side Giant's Hd. near James lot C. P. Oil Co. lot in Peach Valley On lakeshore near mouth of Tr. Cr.

North Spencer property, Trout Cr. Point Near S. M. Young's, Prairie Valley

For further particulars apply at the Municipal Office, where maps showing the locations of all the proporties in the district may be had, price 25 cents each.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

R. POLLOCK,

Acting Municipal Clerk.

Woman Speaker Is∂Heard⊹Here

Last week Miss MacGregor of Toronto, Travelling Secretary of the Presbyterian Women's Board, was in Summerland in the interests of the missions of the church, and was procured to speak on Wednesday for the third annual union meeting of the Women's Auxiliaries of the Anglican, Presbyterian, Baptist and Methodist Churches in St. Stephen's Parish Hall.

Those who were privileged to hear her cannot soon forget the grand appeal made in behalf of the foreigners and benighted of our own land and must carry for ever the responsibility of uplifting and caring for them, from the political standpoint if not the Christian.

Miss Harrison had the musical program in charge and introduced a very interesting dialogue by four little girls representing three heathen children talking with one Christian child.

A collection was taken to support the Summerland cot. in Lucknow, India, and \$26 was realized.

On Thursday Miss MacGregor met the Presbyterian women in St.
Andrew's Church, speaking on the missions of the church, home and foreign. She emphasized the great good being done in the province of Quebec and on the prairies by the setablishing of speak homes.

establishing of school homes.

When tea was served Miss MacGregor took the opportunity of having a personal word with each one

On Friday Miss MacGregor met the girls of the church and quite won their hearts. Enthusiasm ran high and a mission band was organized with the following officers: President, Miss Nora Bates; 1st Vice President, Miss Jean Ritchie; 2nd Vice President, Miss Laura MacLaughlan; Treasursr, Miss Mina Yule; Secretary, Miss Jean Caldwell.—Cont.

Using Poison In War On Rodents

To the lay mind the word "rodent" is synonymous with rat, and rat describes the animal that infests houses, ships and war trenches. But to the farmer rodent means a lot more. It takes in the squirrel, the rabbit, the prairie dog, the gopher, ground hog, and a host of other pests that infest his fields and share his crops, sometimes even taking the lion's share.

For hundreds of years trapping and shooting were the only means resorted to for keeping down the natural and terriffically rapid increase of these animals, but in recent times the federal bureau of biological survey has devised means for spreading poisons by which the crop eating rodents are destroyed and livestock is not endangered, says the New York Times.

While the cost is rather high, the returns are correspondingly large, and figures compiled by those in charge of the work show a saving in crops of \$20 for every dollar outlay. With the aid of the state agricultural departments projects for poisoning have been developed in the West to destroy ground squirrels, prairie dogs, gophers and jack rabbits, and in the last season over 17,000,000 acres were given a first treatment, with poison, and about 8.000,000 acres were re-treated in follow up work with an estimated crop saving of \$18,000,000. In many places from 5 to 20 per cent. or more of the cereal crops are destroyed by ground squirrels and prairie dogs, so that in grain pro-duction in infested regions rodent pest control is an important factor in the farm programme. In Kanand, pocket gophers damaged the alfalfa crop, valued a \$50,000,000 in 1917, at least 10 per cent; making a loss of \$5,000,000 during that year.

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Weather Report.

Abstract from weather records for March, 1919, kept at the Government Station, Balcomo Ranch, Summerland, B.C.

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NOTICE

THE QUALIFICATION COMMITTEE of the Soldiers' Settlement Board will sit at Summerland on Saturday, May 3rd, at 9 a.m. in the PARISH HALL. All returned Soldiers wishing to benefit under the Soldiers' Settlement Act can obtain the necessary forms to be filled in at J. S. Ritchie's Store, West Summerland. These forms must be filled in prior to attending the Board.

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DEATH OF MRS. RABY.

After but a few hours serious illness Mrs George Raby died on Friday last at 5.30 p.m. at the ripe age of 74 years. Mrs Raby was a native of England and came to Summerland in December, 1912, and has been in rather poor health for the past two years. There remain to mourn their loss her husband. two sons. H. E. Raby of Calgary. and W. G. Raby of Summerland, and two daughters, Mrs C. G. Harvey of Smithers, B.C., and Mrs C. Craig of this place. Mrs Harvey was visiting here at the time of her mother's death, and the eldest son, H. E. Raby, arrived in time for the funeral, which was held at 3.0 clock Tuesday from the English Church.

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