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DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF SUMMERLAND, PEACHLAND AND NARAMATA

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SUMMERLAND. B.C.,

FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1919.

Dividend Declared By Telephone Co.

Shareholders Hold Annual General Meeting.

Be Loyal

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Community

the shareholders of the Summerland Many schools that found difficulty Telephone Company, held on Thurs- in sending delegates sent letters day afternoon, the recommendation expressing their willingness to coof the directors that a dividend of operate in the movement. 6 per cent. on paid-up shares be declared was adopted, and a resolu- astic one, and the unanimous opin- pected to require water in the near day evening, tendered the men who tion to that effect was carried unan- ion was that the teachers of the Ok- future; and what proportion of have returned from the front by imously. The profit and loss ac- anagan should form an association, these lands can be put under the the Home Comfort Club. Not for count showed a profit on ordinary which later should be affiliated with Trout Creek system? Simple as a long time has there been such a business of \$1,434.20 on a paid-up the Teachers' Federation of British these questions may seem, that in- large gathering, and Empire Hall, capital of \$16,422.50. President Columbia. Mellor said the company commenced An effort will be made to reach municipal council in reliable form. flags of the allied nations predomithe year 1918 under a cloud, refer- every teacher in the Valley during ring to the damage suit entered by the next few weeks for the purpose the Okanagan Telephone Company. of inviting membership. It was Though at that time the cloud did also proposed to arrange a general not seem very big it grew until it convention of teachers some time almost over-shadowed the company, this spring. The arrangements as it was intended it should by the were left in the hands of the execularger company. He was glad to tive. say that the local concern was made The names of the executive are and to get reasonably accurate Comfort Club, who had so earnestly of such stuff as could meet and as follows :- President, J. Gordon, knowledge as to the acreage that and successfully ministered to the overcome difficulties. Though judg- Kelowna; First Vice-President, B. ment was obtained against the com- S. Freeman, Armstrong; Second mains. pany it was able to meet all de- Vice-President, C. Fulton, Vernon; mands, and to day stands in a more Recording Secretary, Miss Brown, prosperous position than ever be Summerland; Corresponding Secrefore. Apparently the opponent tary, A. S. Matheson, Penticton; company realizes that the local com- Treasurer, L. V. Rogers, Kelowna. pany cannot be beaten, as they are The objects of the association are, clearing away their old junk from as expressed in the constitution: our field.

rates the company had not lost a trict; secondly, by united effort to subscriber. To-day it has 235 sub- raise the status of the teaching proscribers as against 215 a year ago. fession in the district. During the year the indebtedness off, and the property was now free, the convention. from encumbrance.

The company was still short of capital, and President Mellor sug- Promotion and gested that a loan be obtained to cover cost of construction less the sum paid in.

Referring to the financial position, Vice-President Andrew said that the company should borrow



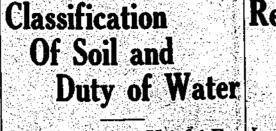
ust been started in the Okanagan Valley. Various schools in the Valley sent delegates to a convention which was held in Penticton At the annual general meeting of Public School last Friday evening.

First, the promotion of the welfare Notwithstanding the increase in of the teachers in the Okanagan dis-

Principal Lees and Misses Brown,



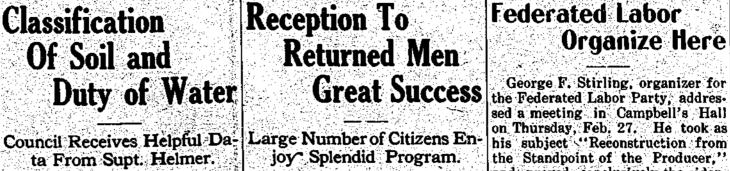
DIVISION I. Senior Fourth .- Marion Beavis, the Trout Creek system. With which you have come, and soon



ta From Supt. Helmer.

How much land is there under the irrigation system now being ir: tions ever held here was the public The meeting was a most enthusi- rigated; and how much may be ex- reception in Empire Hall on Tuesformation is not available to the tastefully decorated, in which the For the purpose of making sure nated, presented a pleasing scene. that the enlarged ditches planned to be built this spring will be of sufficient capacity for all requirements for some years to come, the men now back from the front a council has been endeavoring to ar- sincere and hearty welcome home. rive at the volume of water per This privilege had been granted acre that will meet all requirements him by the ladies of the Home will come under the Trout Creek men when far away in the nation's When Coun, Kirk presented an estimate that this area would total 5000 acres there was some surprise as 1800 acres had been the area under consideration when Engineer Latimer made his report on the fending the Empire, Canada, and proposed improvements. This total our homes. The hearts of Summerwas the estimate that had been land swelled with pride when from made by the municipal clerk. During the day the 1918 assessment roll had been checked up and Collector tion to population of perhaps any Pollock reported a total of 4,382 district in Canada. acres on which irrigation rates

will remain under the Eneas Creek efforts can offer. No word we can land on Trout Creek Point nor the the thoughts we may think can give two hundred acres under irriga full tribute to your services and tion on the Experimental Farm. sacrifices; but if we fail to proper-The meadow land at the mouth of ly express the gratitude merited Prairie Valley was taken in in this the fault lies not in our desire but total. This would leave something our ability. May you quickly for-



the Standpoint of the Producer," and proved conclusively the iden-One of the most successful func-Reeve Simpson, chairman of the evening, on behalf of the citizens tion for profit. of Summerland, extended to the

for the purpose of securing industrial legislation and the collective service. Reeve Simpson, in his ownership and democratic operabrief remarks, paid splendid tribtion of the means of wealth producute to the men who had so readily tion responded to the call to leave their

Organize Here

George F. Stirling, organizer for

the Federated Labor Party, addres-

members, and the following officers: President. T. J. Washington Vice-Presidents, A. J. Beer, T. H. Riley Secy.-Treas., J. W. S. Logie. Executive Committee, A. Milne, J. . Arkell, B. Saunders.

On Friday night a meeting was To the returned men he said: had been reduced. The last instal- Harrison and Macdonald were the were charged. This includes Gar- "We give with thankful hearts such held in Naramata and although no ment due on the plant had been paid Summealand teachers who attended nett Valley and other lands that honor and welcome as our poor organization was formed, a number signified their intention of affiliat system, but do not include any speak, no deed we can do, not even ing with the Summerland branch.

Summerland Boys Win at Kelowna

(Kelowna Record.) A surprise was in store for the

\$2.00, payable in advance

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Naramata Water **Users Hopeful**

Delegation to Victoria Presents Encouraging Report.

Contrary to earlier report respecting the success of the delegatity of interest between the indus. tion from Naramata to Victoria. trial worker and the agriculturist. with reference to water matters, He said that we heard a great deal that delegation presented a very about reconstruction these days but encouraging report at a public that most of it meant nothing more meeting held last Saturday evening than renovation, a patching up of at Naramata. Mr. Walters occuthe old outworn system. Labor on pied the chair, and G. H. Partthe other hand would have none of ridge acted as secretary. Engineer it, and all over the world was de. Groves, who with an assistant had manding that the keynote of the arrived that night to go over the new era be co-operation instead of system, spoke at some length upon competition, a substitution of pro- the work done on the upper dam. duction for use instead of produc. According to the report from the voluntary delegation to Victoria the The Federated Labor Party has visitors, Messrs Languedoc, Armour for its aims a drastic change in the and Partridge, were well received whole economic system, such change by Hon. T. D. Pattullo, Minister of to be brought about by education, Lands, and other government offiorganization, and constitutional cials. Mr Pattullo was presented political methods. It is organized with the citizens' petition, already referred to in these columns. and in reply the minister outlined to the delegates some of the difficulties confronting the government in regard to the company interests A local branch of the Labor Party respecting the irrigation system. was organized with over thirty The delegates were assured that the government will send an engineer to inspect the system, the recommendation that Capt. Languedoc

accompany him being accepted. The inspection will be for the purpose of ascertaining just what is needed in the way of repairs and the cost. The government will then notify the company to do the necessary work, and should it fail to do so the government will put a man in charge who will collect the rates and see that the work is done and will make these repairs a charge against the system.

Capt. Languedoc outlined the work to be done, which included the raising of the lower dam. for which the government will advance the money required.

The impracticability of attempting to organize an irrigation dissent holders, was shown the minister. The delegation suggested that the registering of contracts held by port submitted at Saturday's meeting the advantage of this was apfans, so that the local boys lacked parent, and the minister promised lation to cover this point. Mr. Pattullo assured the visitors that the government will give the people a square deal, although it will take time to bring this about. Mr Pattullo and Mr Cleveland, the closer touch with water users and to see that the latter get the necessary aid to carry on. The report included an outline of what was required in order to form a citizen's organization for irriga-For the purpose of effecting furwas ample water for loam soll mangel seed 28 inches, and a clover deceptive was well illustrated when the senior teams started in, and it Rayner, C. C. Aikins, F. W. Rolt, gravelly soil.

, uui to pay on some temporary | Dorotny Lomin, meet other requirements, such loan to be made by debenture or mortgage. The company then would be in a really good position financially It would be able to pay dividends son, Amy Smith, William Sharpe, earned instead of applying the earn. Doris Rines, Florence Campbell, earned instead of applying the earnings to capital expenditure. By paying the dividends the company would have the friendship it required and the co-operation of all. He spoke very optimistically of the future. Not only are there more 'phones connected with the central, but 'phones are being more used, and despite the higher rate the people are getting more for their money than before.

One shareholder speaking to the motion that a dividend be declared which the company had made him Trayler, George Denike, Tom Har- loam and gravel, as follows: by protecting him against the high- ris, Rhodes Elliott, May Walker, er rates which every 'phone user Joe McLachlan, Annie Caldwell, Prairie Valley would otherwise be paying. Many Bertha Riley, Nora Hampshire, Garnett Valley who have put no capital in the com- Jack Purves. pany are enjoying the same dividends as those who had put their money in it. He thought the latter should get returns on the money invested.

Two of the six directors retire each year, the term of office being three years for each director. Those retiring this year were Messrs Wm. Ritchie and H. Sutherland. Mr Ritchie was re-elected unanimously. It being stated that Mr Sutherland, who was not present, had expressed a desire to retire, R. E. White was chosen to fill the vacancy.

The Board of Directors are Mesars Mellor, Andrew, Young, Ritchie. Blair. and White. At a brief meeting of the Board, Mr H. C. Mellor was re-elected president, thy Chew, Eva Hilborn. and Dr F, W. Androw, vice-prosident.

Since the lifting of the embargo Munn, Edna Docksteador, Emily approximately 212,000 barrels of Mountford. Nova Scotian apples have been exported via Halifax, as follows: To Tomlin, Veronica Solly, Alex, Great Britain, 200,111 barrels; to Smith, Lawrence Riley, Allan Meabout completed.

Merle Smith loans bearing heavy interest and to Carol Graham, Jessie Monro, Sylvia Washington.

DIVISION II.

Junior Fourth .-- Muriel David-William Kean.

Senior Third. - Clara Graham, Kenneth Bates. Walter Ramsay, Ella Bowering, Gertrude Arkell, Jean Blewett.

DIVISION III.

Rutherford.

DIVISION IV.

Jack Purves.

From Junior Second Reader to Lakefront Senior Second Reader. - Muriel Peach Valley Bates, Frances Rutherford, George Upper Trout Creek Washington, Doris Jackson, Mary Paradise Flat Simpson, Hannah Wernick, Herbert Rico.

From First Reader to Junior gravel. Mr Heimer quoted author. then be largely discontinued. Grain, ish stood 10 points to 4. Second Reader. - Isa. Dickinson, ities to the effect that three foot he said, required 11 inches of water, Caldwell, Edith Monro, Edward Smith, Frank Dickinson, Audrey gravelly soil. Davidson, Loretta Inglis, James Purves.

DIVISION V.

Passed to First Reader.-Harry Webb, Dorothy Solly, Ireno Hunt, Willie Reid, Jossie Tullett. Tommy Terai, Edna Smith, Ethel Deniko, Kitty Beattie, Fred Walton, Doro-

Passed to Second Primer.-John Ramsay, Ruth McLachlan, Elizabeth

Passed to First Primer,-Elleen date. Shipmonts from Nova Scotia | Walter Pacey, Allan Clements, Ari- | soil. nro now reported to have been etta Bingioni, Billie Beattle, Edward Wernick.

tnese conflicting figures as to area | take up not, only the p to be covered, nothing definite can hold in our life and esteem but water the main ditch must carry. higher ideals." structed to make all preliminary ar. at the completion of the regular rangements for starting construct program a bounteous lunch was tion work immediately weather con- served, numerous tables having

ditions permitted. Some very interesting and helpful information was furnished the council by Supt. Helmer of the Ex-

Thornber, Bessie Tomlin, Emily invited to attend the council meet-Wallock, James Smith, Jessie ing. Mr Helmer came armed with statistics compiled from the records on the Farm, and also from the ex. of five tons. perience of other irrigation dis-

> Loam Gravel 80 p.c. 20 p.c. 70 80 25 75 Jones' Flat 85 15 75 25 25 75 50 60

The average for the whole dis-

Station a young orchard under clean were divided with shorter runs of that may have been outstanding, but cultivation had been given 5.25 water far better results would be in spite of the strenuous efforts put inches of water the first year, 1916, had. Coun. Campbell was of the forth there was but the difference 4.89 in 1917, and 2.0 in 1918, opinion, and was supported by Mr of one point when the whistle blew Another young orchard sown to al. Helmer, that many of these fruit for the half—5 to 4 in favor of the past ten days at Vernon. falfa had taken 9.41 in 1916, 20.21 growers lost as much each year visiting team. Excitement ran it is estimated that there were in 1917, and 20.05 in 1918. Ano- through incomplete irrigation as high all through the second half, 3,000 cattle, horses, and sheep on ther orchard sown in 1916 to oats would pay for the additional flum- and it was obvious that every play- the' Princeton range last season had used 0.19 inches water. In ing necessary to irrigate efficiently, or was doing his level best. Sum- owned by local parties, and not in-1017, when two crops of peas and F. G. Anderson complained of merland seemed a little afraid of cluding the outside horses and onts were gathered, 17.88 inches of the position of a telephone pole at themselves, and repeatedly cleared cattle brought in for pasture. water was used, and the next year the end of a road leading into his their net with long shots to the when three crops were taken off Peach Orchard property. Action other end of the floor, but by bril-15.02 inshes. Sown to onts and was promised. clover still another orchard had used 7.86 inches the first year, and hill read had not been completed utes to time the board showed 11 New England points, 4,407 barrels, ons, Farino Biagioni, Dorothy Bar-In addition to those, 86,608 barrels and, Harry Reid, Mary Dockstend-and 15,597 boxes. including ship. er, Margarot Caldwell, Mabel Kreb. Inches. 16,18, In another orchard where and at each end of the read lost the game. Summerland was Reputies \$3,50 to \$3,75, and Ben the West Indies, 2,687 barrels; to Kenzie, Dorothy Hunt, Joan Stev- the next year 15.21, and last year and was in unsafe condition, Coun. to 8, which Kelowna reduced in and 15,597 boxes, including ship-ments from Ontario, British Col-umbia, and Nova Scotia, have been Munn, Norman Dickinson, Bryce third growing mangel seed 7.52. A letter was received from Supt. tremely poor as witnessed by the exported from St John up to this McCutcheon, Wesley Tavonder, All those orchards were on loam Helmer urging the necessity of an fact, that during the second half would have given them the game,

grown on a gravelly bonch had in

viace you did be arrived at as to the volume of help and lead us to better and More accurate information will be A splendid program of addresses, available next Monday. In the music, and readings added much meantime Engineer Fawkes was in- to the pleasure of the evening, and

less than 4,000 acres to come under get the trials and miseries through

work and loved ones to take up the

more serious and great task of de-

our Valley there went forward the

greatest number of men in propor-

been spread for the occasion. Fol-(Continued on Page 2.)

1917 taken 36.26 inches of water, producing just over 31 tons. Last ter eight o'clock the junior teams year 41 inches of water was used took the "field." Mr E. C. Wed-

his statement that our farmers were regarding weight and ability to dividend every year in the saving Third Reader. - Ella Jackson, Alice the district under two headings, the the company had made him Third Reader. - Ella Jackson, Alice the district under two headings, the the maximum of the solie of water should to 9 in favor of Kelowna might just their intention of visiting the Okanreally first class retentive soil, and The intermediates, however, showsix feet where there is a gravelly ed pomising signs in Summerland's sub-soil. Five good irrigations in favor from the start, Kelowna bethe season is the maximum used on | ing unfortunate in having to place the Farm.

Simpson, Mr Helmer said he did not think the orchards already men- land Reid did some clever work for every property holder registering when the trees have reached crop- from Moses Marshall helped to in-

Jack Bowering, Edna Trayler, John was ample water for loam soll mangel seed 28 inches, and a clover On the Summerland Experimental Jones' Flat and similar orchards prepared to wipe off any old scores be balloted upon at a later meeting.

Learning that the new Graham to their score, until at three min-

A letter was received from Supt. tremely poor as witnessed by the

local Scouts on Friday, when the Summerland Troop came up to play trict at Naramata under the Dyking them at basketball. Owing to the and Drainage Act, owing to the fact that the games had to be post- fact that less than half the land is poned twice on account of the influ- registered in the name of the preenza, no little interest was manifested when it became generally known that the Summerland teams were really on the way, coming via the lot owners might get around the "Skookum," a fine gasoline the difficulty. According to the reboat.

There was a good turnout of no encourageent, and very soon af- the delegation to bring down legisthe crop being within a few pounds dell acted as referee. There was nothing very spectacular about the Mr Helmer was very emphatic in game, both teams being about even From Senior Second Reader to cursory classification of the soils of not using water to the best advan- play, and the final score of 7 points new water comptroller, expressed

a scratch team in the field. The Replying to a question from Reeve half time score was Summerland 4, Kelowna 2. In the second half Ro. tion purposes. The wisdom of tioned would need much more water the visitors, and a brilliant shot his title was also pointed out. trict being 64.72 loam and 84.28 ping age as the intercropping would crease their lead, which at the fin- ther organization the following

adequate supply of water for the Kelowna had seven free shots, mis. Perhaps they will retrieve their for-A field of eight acres of alfaifs Experimental Station. He also sing all. Had they netted the ball tunes when they visit Summerland grown on a gravely bench had in (Continued on page 2.) on only two of these occasions it in a couple of weeks' time.

Over eighteen inches of snow is

British Columbia Delicious, Newliant spurts now and again added town, Plack Twig, and Romo Beauty apples are now wholesaling at \$4 in Calgary. Romo Beauties are bringing \$3,50. In Vancouver Davies \$2.75 to \$8.

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RALPH E. WHITE, MANAGING DIRECTOR

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

FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1919.

Summerland Weather Report be exhausted until all are down to

The snowfall totaling seven inches spread over the three days, February 26th and March 1st and 2nd, was a very unique experience for this district. A fall of not less than five inches of snow was recorded at the Dominion Experimental Farm here on Saturday, March lst. A fall of 2.4 inches had occurred on Thursday, February 26th, so that there was a total fall of practically seven and a half they too must exercise patience. inches ly g on the ground at one Our government is doing better for. time. The cold spell of Saturday and Sunday when the thermometers went down to eight and nine above zero quickly moderated, and the snow is now fast disappearing under bright warm sunshine. This heavy fail of snow is generally welcome, except for the inconvenience The same spirit remains with them; it causes to wheeled traffic. Its melting will add considerable moisture to the soil and the seven inches fall here has meant a much greater fall in the mountains. and will be that much additional assurance of a water supply for the irrigation sea-SOD.

The weather report from the Experimental Station for the week ending March 4th is given below: Max. Min. Rain Snow Sunshine Feb. 29 19 .00 2.4 0.0 26 30 16 .00 0.0 $\mathbf{27}$ 0.5 16 15 .00 0.5 1.8 28 Mar 20 8 .00 5.0 0.0 29 9 .00 1.5 1.0 2

RECEPTION TO RETURNED MEN GREAT SUCCESS.

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lowing the repast of good things a number of toasts were proposed and responded to .: Those who remained to enjoy the dance afterwards were so numerous as to almost overcrowd the spacious floor.

Mr G. Thornber, the subject of whose address was "King and Country;" took the occasion to compliment Mrs Hogg, secretary of the club, who, he said, had done so much for the boys overseas. Mr. Thornber would have us drop the terms English, Canadian, etc., and asked that a waste flume be put in think of ourselves as Britishers, at the penstock, where the water As Britishers we were proud of our is diverted to the Farm in order boys. He suggested a "heroes' to take care of possible overflow. day" to be observed 'throughout The Bank of Montreal asked that the Empire. of a brief address by Mr R. H. municipality, but the corporation Helmer, who said that while they has no power to accept drafts or were our guests to-day, to-morrow make similar obligations.

the routine of civil life again. Dr Andrew, in his address on the subject "Our Guests and Nursing Sisters," expressed the gratitude of all those who have served in any capacity including the sisters. They went away as independent men and women not as professional soldiers. We must try to assimilate them into private life. Many had undergone hardships, and we must exercise patience. Some of them may expect too much, and the returned men than any other country. It was easy here to assimilate our men. We knew them all, and they had left places in our community life to which they could return. We must remember what they did and what they suffered. and with that spirit we need have no fear of such upheavals as are occurring now in Europe. The vocal solos rendered by Miss Brown, Mr Fred Graham, and Mr T. G. Beavis were greatly enjoyed, each being encored. A splendid reading, appropriate to the occasion, was given by Mrs C. J. Duncan, and as an encore she gave a witty alphabetical reading working in the names of many local citizens much to the amusement of her audience. Not the least enjoyable feature of the program was an excellent tableau of the allied nations. participated in by Misses Ruth Graham as Britannia; Thelma Hobbs, Canada; Carol Graham, Columbia; Gertrude Elsey, France; Miss Braun, Italy; Miss Wallock, Russia; Miss Gertrude Angwin, Japan, the national anthem of each country being sung and, as a final scene, all were assembled in a pleasing group. The beauty of the effect was considerably marred because of the imperfection of lighting arrangements, the spot light which was used at a previous occasion

iveness of the scene. CLASSIFICATION OF SOIL AND DUTY OF WATER. (Continued from page 1) arrangements be made for the ac-"Our Guests," was the subject ceptance of drafts made on the

having added much to the effect.

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ferred to the constable.

Pine and Fir Siding

FRIDAY, March 7:

SATURDAY, 8:

WEDNESDAY 12:

MONDAY 10, TUESDAY 11:

laugh producer. We can highly recommend it.

'Phone 28

Cedar and Pine Shiplap

COMING

FRIDAY, MARCH 7



they will be our neighbors. We Coun. Kirk reported that the irmust remember how to treat them rigation flume east of Giant's Head as neighbors, and to help and en had been broken in several places courage. Our welcome must not by loggers. This matter was re-

Summerland Fruit Union. Annual General Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the Regular Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders of the Summerland Fruit Union will be held in the Parish Hall, West Summerland, on Thursday, March 18th, 1919, at the hour of 10 a.m., for the purpose of the following:

To receive the Annual Financial Statements and Balance Sheet, and Directors' Report.

To elect Board of Directors for the ensuing year.

To consider such other matters as may be brought before. the meeting.

Dated at Summerland this 25th day of February, 1919. T. G. BEAVIS, Secretary.

Sub-section 3, Section 110 "Agricultural Act," 1915: "No member shall be entitled to vote at any general meeting who has not sold his main crop or produce through the local association for the past year, or who has not signed a contract so to do during the ensuing year,

unless he has received the consent of the local Board of Diretors, in writing, to dispose of such crop or produce otherwise,"

Voting by proxy allowed by 1917 Amendments.

LUNCH will be served at noon free to all members.

Mr J. T. MUTRIE, President, Mr WALTER J. McDOWALL, General Managor, and Mr C. L. LOWE, Sales Managor, of the Okanagan United Growers, are expected to attend.



Last Episode of "The House of Hate" See who the "Hooded Terror" is. Also a five-reel feature entitled "Daddy's Girl," with Babe Marie Osborne, the inimitable child actress. THURSDAY 18, FRIDAY 14: Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson The famous English Actor in "The Passing of the Third Floor Back." This is one of the best pictures ever filmed. We can't buy anything better. 20c and 85c.

---read the March Number of the British Columbia FARMER Official organ of the United Farmers of B.C.; B.C. Beekeepers' Association; Interior Wool Growers; Jersey Brooders' Association, and other organizations. Editor and Manager, W. E. McTaggart Secretary of the United Farmers of B.C. Formerly Prairie Fruit Markets Commissioner for British Columbia. MR McTAGGART has just assumed the management of the B.C. Farmer. He is well known throughout the province as a "live wire" on agricultural subjects. His plans provide for giving British Columbia farmers an agricultural journal of a standard equal to any similar publication in Canada. The March issue is only a foretaste of the good numbers to come.

-partial list of special articles-Complete Report of Annual Convention of United Far-mers of B.C. at Kamloops. Cheaper Powder for B.C. Farmors.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 7



After spending a few days in Summerland Mr P. Bowen with Miss Ilvya and Earl Murdin returned to Peachland on Wednesday morning of last week.

Mr and Mrs C. J. Treat of Revelstoke friends of Mr H. Hardy spent to Mr John McLaughlin, youngest a day in town last week renewing son of Mr. and Mrs J. McLaughold acquaintances. They arrived lin, both of Peachland: on Wednesday morning's boat.

After spending the winter here with their son Ed. and his family Mrs J. Hyde. Mr and Mrs Taylor, Sen., left on Wednesday morning of last week to by her father, looked charming in return to the prairie.

for his final discharge.

Mr Jas. Hyde was a passenger going north last mid-week expecting to be away for several days.

Mr A. J. Miller has recently been appointed caretaker of the lighthouse on Squally Point.

One of our old townsmen arrived last week to remain for an indefin- carried a bouquet of pink carna. ite period in the hope of regaining tions. his health. This was Mr Wm. Logan. He has been overestimating his strength again and got sort of run down. He reports Mrs Logan in usual health.

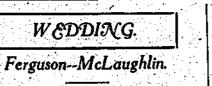
Mr Shaw and Lorne, having finished for the time being, their log cutting contract for the Kelowna camp, have returned to their home church. here at the Townsite.

After spending a week visiting friends in Penticton, Mrs N. S. Davidson returned home. Mr Davidson has been suffering for a little over a week now with a rather severe attack of lumbago.

After having spent the winter here with her parents, Mr and Mrs G. Keyes, Mrs G. B. Phillips and family left on Thursday morning of last week for her home in Calgary, where Mr Phillips expects to make his headquarters again this year.-

Mr Thos. Powell paid a short business trip to Vernon last week, going up on Thursday morning and returning on Friday night.

returning on the afternoon boat.



A very pretty wedding was solemnized in the Methodist Church, Peachland, on Friday, February 28th, at eleven o'clock, by Rev. J. A. Rowland, when Miss Olive J. only daughter of Mr and Mrs A. D. Ferguson was united in marriage

The bridal party entered the church to the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March, rendered by

The bride, who was given away a gown of ivory satin draped with georgette crepe, with the usual veil of last week to report at the Coast and orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of pale blush roses and white carnations, and wore the groom's gift, a pearl and

diamond pendant. Her cousin, Miss Verna Town, attended as bridesmaid, looking sweet in a gown of old rose crepede chene, black velvet picture hat with rose turtle crown and stream. ers of black velvet ribbon. She

Sgt. G. McDougald and A. Ferguson were ushers.

ated for the occasion with lillies ing. and ferns. Being the first bride in the Peachland Methodist Church, Mrs McLaughlin was presented with Saw Mill Co., at their Bear Creek a Bible from the officials of the

> After the ceremony about forty guests were entertained at the home of the bride's parents, where a dainty buffet luncheon was served. The bride's travelling suit was a taupe silver tone with which she wore a pink chiffon waist, white velour hat and white boa. Amid showers of confetti the happy couple left on the boat for a short honeymoon trip. They will later reside in Peachland.

The groom's gift to the bridesmaid was a pink cameo ring, and to the best man a set of pearl cuff links.

Mrs Jas. Hay and her son Austin left last Saturday night en route: for Vancouver, where they go to jòin Mr Hay, who has a home lo-Arnold Ferguson was a visitor to cated for them in South Vancouv-Kelowna on Thursday of last week, |er. The family made many friends during their stay among us, and all regret very much to see them leave.

when her mother, quite unexpectedly, arrived to pay her a visit for a week or so.

After spending a few days with his sister here, and renewing old acquaintances in Peachland, Johnnie Seaton went south on the Monday afternoon boat. John expects not to have to go away for his discharge ant (Judgment Debtor). now, having been informed that they would send it on to him.

Mr R. A. F. Moore left on Monday afternoon for Spokane, Wash., and vicinity to look after his interests there,

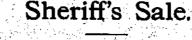
The school board held their regular monthly meeting on Monday afternoon this week.

Friends of Mr James Hay will be interested to learn that since re- division of Lot two hundred and turning to Vancouver he has accept. | ten (210) Osoyoos Division of Yale ed the position of Inspector of District, in the Province of British School Buildings for South Vancou- Columbia, according to map or plan ver.

Tuesday night, Wesley Waldruff. He is looking hale and bearty.

After a short holiday north Mr John Hyde returned to his home here on Tuesday night.

had a jolly sleigh ride on Tuesday Joseph Nott is plaintiff and James Sgt. T. McLaughlin, brother of night with a four-horse turn-out Lewis O'Callaghan is defendant, the groom, acted as best man, while from the Peachland livery. They drove to Westbank, and on their day of February, 1919. return spent the rest of the evening The church was tastefully decor- at the home of Mr and Mrs Keat.



IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

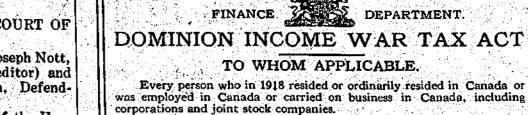
BETWEEN :-- Robert Joseph Nott, Plaintiff (Judgment Creditor) and James Lewis O'Callaghan. Defend-

Pursuant to an order of the Honorable Mr Justice Gregory, dated the 24th day of January, 1919, dir-ecting me as Sheriff, County of Yale. I will offer for sale by Public Auction at my office in the Court House, Kamloops, B.C., on Tuesday the 11th day of March, 1919, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, ALL the right, title, and interest of the above-named James Lewis O'Callaghan in Block forty-two (42) Subof said subdivision deposited in the Land Registry Office in the City of Another of our boys returned on Kamloors and there numbered 575. The following charges' appear on the register against the said land or interest of the judgment debtor James Lewis O'Callaghan therein

are as follows:-A Judgment dated the 6th day of About twenty-five young people April, 1918, for \$690.91, Robert

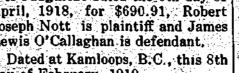
WENTWORTH F. WOOD, Sheriff, Yale County.





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\$2,000 or more.



Inspector of Taxation, Molsons Bank Bldg VANCOUVER, B.C.

WHO SHOULD FILE RETURNS

1918 received or earned \$1,000 or more.

FORM TIA. By farmers and ranchers.

individual capacity.

Returns should be filed immediately.

All returns must be filed IN DUPLICATE

Every unmarried person or widow or widower, without dependent

children under twenty-one years of age, who during calendar year

All other individuals who during calendar year 1918 received or earned.

Every corporation and joint stock company whose profits exceeded \$3,000, during the fiscal year ended in 1918.

FORMS TO BE FILLED IN AND FILED.

FORM T3. By trustees, executors, administrators of estates and assignees.

FORM T4. By employers to make return of the names of all directors,

FORM T5. By corporations, joint stock companies, associations and syndicates to make return of all dividends and bonuses pair

GENERAL INFORMATION

Forms may be obtained from the Inspectors and Assistant Inspectors

Postage must be prepaid on letters and other documents forwarded mail to Inspectors of Taxation.

to shareholders and members during 1918.

officials, agents or other employees to whom was paid \$1,000

or more in salaries, bonuses, commission or other remunera

Individuals comprising partnerships must file returns in their

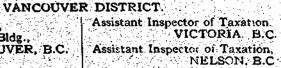
FORM T1. By individuals, other than farmers and ranchers.

tion during the calendar year 1918.

Taxation and from the Postmasters at all leading centres.

Addresses of Inspectors of Taxation for this District :

FORM T2 By corporations and joint stock companies.





Mr and Mrs Kincaid of Kelowna were passengers arriving on Thursday of last week to attend the wedding of Miss Ferguson on Friday. Mr Kincaid returned on Sat. to supply in the Baptist Church. urday morning and Mrs Kincaid on the following Monday.

charge Mr Will Aitkens returned to moved on the place expecting to his home here to spend a few days live on and work the lot. with his parents, leaving again on Saturday last.

ed a fine team of horses in Kelowna for work on the Lambly and Banff. Ranch here. They came in on Thursday of last week.

Mrs N. S. Elliott's .nephew, Mr Spillman, left on Friday of last auditor. week to return to his home in the States. after having spent a very here.

The Baptist denomination held their annual church meeting on Friday afternoon of last week, and after dealing with the business of the church all joined around the festive board for tea in the Sunday School room.

Miss Elsie Law was a passenger south on Friday to spend the week-11,45 end in Penticton with her uncle 12.06 and aunt, Mr and Mrs E. Law,

The Peachland branch of the Royal Bank of Canada was duly opened on Saturday March the first by Mr Ross, with Mr Gordon Me 18.00 Dougald as assistant. The finishing Daily work was not all completed but is 19.15 being rushed as fast as possible, However this has not impeded the work of the bank to any extent and you can now deposit as much KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY as you like.

Mr Burkott Robinson, with his wife and family, were passengers north on Saturday to spend the day at Westbank, visiting Mrs Robinson's sister, Mrs Harkness.

After spending a few days here visiting his sisters, Mrs Ferguson and Mrs Town, Mr John Moore left last Saturday night to roturn to his MONDAY, WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY home in Princeton.

Mr Anstey, Inspector of Public Schools, arrived on Monday morning last to pay our schools an offi- O. E. FISHER, Traffic Manager, cial visit.

Rev. H. D. Riggs of Kelowna spent the week-end in town again

Mr John Robinson recently disposed of his fruit lot here to his Having received his final dis- brother George and the latter has

Mr H. Hardy left on Monday morning last for a vacation trip of Mr Wm. Moore recently purchas- a couple of weeks. While away he expects to visit Halcyon Hot Springs

> Mr Martin, of Crehan, Mouat & Co., spent a day or two in town this week in an official capacity as

Miss Hand, the Principal of the Public School, got quite a pleasant pleasant holiday with his relatives surprise on Monday morning last



(Leaves Vancouver 8 a.m.) T. A. OLIVER, Agent. Ponticton,

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DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF SUMMERLAND, PEACHLAND AND NARAMATA

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FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1919, SUMMERLAND. B.C.,

\$2.00, payable in adv

School Board

Councillors Hold An All **Day Session**

Be Loyal

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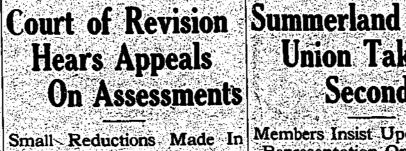
Day. --- K.V.R. Grants.

ing. proved irrigation service.

of E. O. James with respect to do mestic water service was again laid before the council by Mr James, remain under surveillance until Sate against the assessment of two buildwho found the board very sympa- urday morning when he would make ing lots north of St. Andrew's thetic, and he was assured of every the return journey by auto stage. Church, the assessment of each bereasonable effort to give him relief. When the stage pulled up in front ing \$350. Mr. Kelley argued at Mr James asked the right to harvest of the post office on Saturday morn some length for a reduction of asthe crop on the Trumble lot, now ing Mr. Clarke, who was one of a sessment. The court carefully com owned by the municipality, offer- group who had assembled for the pared the value put on these lots turning to the grower the full price heavy drain on the soil and cannot, ing to water and care for two or purpose, ordered DeGero to get out with that of other lots in the vicin- received less packing charges and of course, be carried on indefinitethree rows of trees still living. Mr of the car and compelled him to ity, and after careful consideration other expenses. James complained bitterly of the kneel in the slush and mud and, the assessment was sustained. Coun. treatment he is receiving from a bare-headed, kiss & large Union Campbell believed if the owners of those present including a good re- maintain fertility and add humus neighbor who wholly ignores the Jack that had been secured for the these vacant lots would build on presentation from Naramata, to the soil. In seed growing, herd law and allows his animals to ceremony. He was then stood on them they would receive better re- Throughout the day, from ten thorough cultivation is essential in run at large much to the annoyance his feet and Mr Clark in forceful turns from their investments than o'clock until after six, the best of controlling weeds and conserving and material loss of Mr James, who language told the victim that all is being obtained from orchard spirit prevailed. Some of the visi- soil moisture. A five year rotation claims to be seriously afflicted. other Germans trying to come back land. Reeve Simpson thought it tors strongly complimented the will fit in very well with seed He asked that the herd law be to this part of Canada would meet unfortunate, in view of the demand Union on this feature of the meet- growing: changed to increase the penalty with similar treatment. The un- for houses, that houses were not ing. where the offence is persisted in usual ceremony terminated when being built on a number of vacant Mr. Anderson, president of the The reeve informed him that this Mr Clarke spat in the face of the was a matter that the police com- Hun, declaring: "There, you hog, missioners proposed to deal with. that is what I think of you," wherepermission to advertise for men for go back to Uncle Sam's territory. should be no kick coming against Whereas the Summerland growers work on the irrigation system at a Mr Clarke, immediaely he had the assessment there, every lot was spent a day at it his members had stated wage. Inis work must Di put on if the men are available. zen, regretted this act, and has ap-Mr Fawkes favored offering a rate ologized to the citizens of Pentic- shore property where the assessment ancial statement, it was stated in that would induce ratepayers and ton for it. residents to help in the rush work. and suggested 45 cents per hour for carpenters, 40 cents for cement Retiring After mixers, and 38 cents for other labor. These-rates were approved by the council. It being necessary that the engineer have a car in which to move. about quickly over the district the sure in the anticipated relief that council must either purchase one or have the engineer provide his own that he was done with assessing and car and make him a monthly allowance. A local applicant for the position asked \$50 per month extra if he used his own car. Believing cipal office terminates with this it would be more economical and satisfactory for the municipality to sented to attend to some matters of land in lot No. 62. own the car the council on Monday municipal business in Vancouver decided to order a Chevrolet. A Ford truck will also be purchased week. Mr Logie has very capably for moving cement; sand, lumber, and other material in connecton clerk since the organization of with the construction program, and Summerland as a municipality for repairs and general trucking in twelve years ago. In all he has which horses are now used. R. Clouston, who will be returning in a few days from New York, years as assessor. wrote asking for repairs to a ditch. Mr Logic has accepted a position wrote asking for repairs to a ditch. near his property. E, F. Sanborn agreed to pay \$15 E. F. Sanborn agreed to pay \$15 and Development Co., and assessment on three of his eight and to fence a plot near his lot Summerland Development Co., and to fence a plot near his lot the Central Okanagan Land Co. properties, one being Block 16 in board to arrange to pay each mem. Imported goods be plainly and distance and distance and the so have legislation requiring that could not grant this privilege. An assessment on three of his eight the Central Okanagan Land Co. The latter company has extensive D.L. 1078, a lot containing a little ber on the 15th of the month apfor the use of the plot as a pas-. ture. owner asking that the ditch through it is proposed to put on the markot 1917 and now \$1,200. Mr. Kelley value of the produce delivered to sented as pre-war importations. the Burchill lot be cement-lined. A vory satisfactory letter was recolved from the K.V.R. granting Summerland Weather Report but claimed part of his lot was poor possible to go to the Union to get the municipality permission to make a permanent ditch inside the right-of-way where the present ditch between the intake and reservoir runs inside the K.V.R. fence. A lotter was received from a man at the Coast offering to build a cannory here provided the municipality would grant him a free site, trackage, etc. Nothing was known of the man and Mr Logle, who is going to the Coast the first of the week, volunteered to interview The Gold Stripe, a publication [Internation of the Service Guild ruling of the judge should be com-issued for the benefit of the Ampu-tation Club of B.C., asked for an billed worked out the service of the service o attached to this. and Mr Logie also while at Vancouver.



Forced to Kiss



Only Two Instances.

W. C. Kelley Suggests Other Methods of Taxation.

Three appeals were laid before the Court of Revision on Wednesday, the court having adjourned on Monday because of the unavoidable

G. S. Drewitt, recent purchaser

lots. The assessor declared that if Penticton Fruit Union, pronounced there was any part of the district the meeting an eye-opener for him. 3rd year-Hay, second crop turned in which the assessment was low it It was six times the size of a simi-Engineer Fawkes was granted upon DeGero re-entered, the car to was West Summerland. There lar meeting held in Penticton. Ith year-Work the manure well



Large Meeting Re-Elect Old Board Of Directors.

just closed the most successful year.



Winter feeding is one of the big problems deterring farmers from growing seed, as they consid- S. A. McDonald, a Returned er that seed growing takes up the land for two years for the one crop. To overcome this, an experiment in growing a hay crop on land to be used for stecklings, was tried Vancouver, has been appointed to with good success, at the Experi-

The Summerland Fruit Union has mental Station, Summerland. In the fall of 1917 we ploughed vacant by the resignation of Mr in its history, according to the re- under clover, sod and manured, it Lees. Mr MacDonald is a returned ports submitted to the shareholders lightly. The following spring we soldier and, previous to enlisting, at the annual meeting yesterday. worked it up well with a double was principal for two years of the There were forty-one more growers disc, and on April 27th seeded it Creston superior school. He is who shipped through the Union in to 12 bushels oats and 1 bushel of twenty-seven years of age, and has 1918 than 1917. The total ship- peas to the acre. We irrigated this a first class certificate. His salary ments] for the two seasons showed once, and on June 15th we cut the will be \$1.500. an even greater contrast. In 1917 oats and peas for hay, the oats at A number of other applications the Union shipped 82,684 packages, that time being in the soft dough for the position were received, and and in 1918 206,177. Even if the stage, small peas in the pods, and all were considered at the regular tomatoes shipped through the Union this made excellent hay, giving meeting of the school board last to the cannery were deducted there about two tons per acre. As soon would still be an increase of practi- as the hay was off we irrigated the cally 100 per cent. in the tonnage of land, ploughed and worked it up, 1918 as compared with 1917. Each and seeded mangels on July 5th. department showed a profit, though The land was moist and warm, and the accumulating of profits is not the seed germinated very quickly; specially aimed for in co-operative it was irrigated and cultivated four organizations. The object of the times and the mangels thinned Union is to handle the crops of the roughly. The stecklings were harmembers as economically as possible vested on Oct. 11th, and ran from and to sell at the highest prices, re- 1 lb. to 4 lbs. each. This was a y, so the seed grower must put instructed to make a favorable re-The meeting was well attended, his land under a rotation that will ply to the suggestion.

> lst year-Seed to clover (8 lbs.) Timothy (4 lbs. per acre.) 2nd year-Hay.

under and manured in fall.

Soldier, Given Position.

Appoints New

Principal

·Be Loyal

To Your Own

Community

Mr S. A. MacDonald, now of the position of principal of Summerland public school. rendered

Saturday evening.

A suggestion was received from the Kelowna school board that, since the teachers of the Valley have organized, the school boards of the district should also form an organization. Such an organization could deal with salaries of teachers and janitors, matters pertaining to health, the consolidation of schools, etc. The suggestion was well received, and upon motion of Messrs Garnett and Tait, the secretary was

A complaint was received from G. Morgan of lack of discipline on the conveyance to and from Trout Creek in which he charged that the contractor exercised no control over the boys in the rig and that vulgar language was being used. Three of the contractors were present by invitation and were assured by Chairman Gartrell that the board would be behind them in any effort. to maintain order. The question of discipline to and from school was into the land and seed to fod- discussed at some length, the opinder crops and then stecklings. ion being that it was sometimes worth more than its assessed value. gotten through their business, in. 5th year-Plant stecklings or sel- hard for the driver to keep an eye

spit in the face of the former citi-

It was with very apparent plea-Mr J. L. Logie stated this week assessment appeals, and with the edsmall to the individual, collecduties of a municipal clerk. Mr Logie's connection with the muni- deal to the municipality. week, but he has very kindly con. William Hespeler for some waste either fruit house, a charge of while on a visit to that city next filled the position of municipal had thirty-three years experience in municipal work and twepty-seven

this spring.

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honor roll of Summerland men killed ceipt of \$28.50 from the Summer- he claimed, on the evidence entered handled. President Simpson said and wounded, together with photo- land Women's Institute on Feb. by the municipality. Mr Kelley the board had been much pleased graphs. There will be some expense 25th, also the sum of \$21.57 on touched upon the guestion of taxa- and encouraged by this letter from attached to this, and Mr Logie also March Brd from various sources, tion generally, and claimed that Mr May. some of which was contributed by real estate was bearing too heavy a Answering an enquiry from the offered to interview the publishers the schools, all for the Blinded Sol- portion of the taxes, and suggested floor President Simpson said that he diers of St. Dunstane.

He would not have been surprised cluding a scrap, in two hours. had there been appeals against lake. During the discussion of the finwas very much higher. Coun. Campbell would like to see mata member that the Naramata the assessment left as it is and warehouse had been operated at a would have the matter of assessment loss. The Naramata members pro- Would Not Buy thoroughly gone into before next posed that the annual statements Long Service. year. Coun. White said that if the should show the amount of shipappellants were granted a reduction ments from that point and give of \$50, the saving would only be more particulars as to the cost of about \$1.25, to which Mr Kelley operating there. replied that one could always make Orchard boxes, a subject of anit look small from that angle, and nual discussion, was again before Coun. Campbell said, while it look-

by Mr. W. C. Kelley on his own be- ing a resolution was passed favoring siderable period the returned men Tait suggested that the janitor be haif had not been included in the the doing away with this charge, determined by resolution to appeal also made truant officer. in municipal work and twenty-seven years as assessor. Logic has accepted a position with Mr J.-J. Warren, and has also been made sales agent for the Summerland Development Co., and F. G. Barnard. wrote for the holdings at Okanagan Centre which over five acres assessed at \$1,250 in proximately 60 per cont. of the they cannot possibly be misrepre- that no such action be taken until did not object to \$250 per acro as the Union by him during the pre-a fair basis for good orchard land vious month. While it had been in soil. He again appenled against advances the proposed plan was the assessment on his home lot this considered more satisfactory. Nothbeing \$2,000, the value placed on ing had so much militated against it a year before and which had the co-operative plan as the slowsome length in support of his ap suggestion. peaks, his strongest objection to the The president read a lotter which near-by lots according to location, congratulating the board on its He could not understand why the business methods and on the way in

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the meeting. Next season there

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ected mature roots for seed. It will be noticed, that in the fourth and fifth years we control weeds which is a very material help answer to the charges made by Mr. in seed cleaning work later.

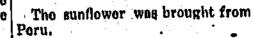
Any Hun Goods.

War Veterans' Association passed a sure that Mr Lees had never made strong resolution recently respect such report. ing the purchase of goods manu. Mr. Tait inquired about delin. will be no haulage charges to mem- factured by the Germanic allies. quence in general, and was intively the difference means a good bers who deliver their fruit to the Belleving the price would tempt formed by Mr Garnett that the deal to the municipality. A small reduction was allowed had the privilege of drawing to for liberty and justice was but half matter. Several cases of inattend-william Hespeler for some waste either fruit house, a charge of completed with the cessation of hos-land in lot No. 62. Claiming that the notice was re- ing the fruit from the upper to the dustrial situation will demand that every child of school age in the ceived too late three appeals made lower house. At Thursday's meet. Canada be self sustained for a con- district a regular attendant. Mr list, the clerk having been support- the cost of drayage to be included to Great War veterans throughout A motion advanced by Mr Tait ed in his opinion in regard to this in the overhead charges. Canada that all members pledge and seconded by Miss Dale that the point by the municipal solicitors. The appointing of representatives themselves that they will never council be asked to reconsider its After a brief argument on this to the Central was left to the board knowingly buy an article made in stand with respect to the school.

'Flu Very Bad at Penticton.

Two deaths so far have resulted in Penticton from a serious fresh outbreak of influenza in that disbeen brought down by Judge Brown ness of payments, and President trict. The epidemic there is said to \$1,690. He also appealed against Simpson, speaking of the banking to be of a virulent form, and has his business lots, particularly the arrangements, said he beliveed it brought many close to death's door. corner lot. Mr Kelley spoke at was now possible to carry out this From 125 to 140 cases are reported to have developed since the recurrence of the malady last wook. The assessment on the business lots bo- had been received from the manager influenza ban has been placed on the ing that of grading the value of of the Bank of Montreal, warmly town, and strict quarantine regu-F. A. Brown, daughter of Frank two victims referred to.

As yet the dread disease has not mhde a reappearance here.



on the children, and watch his horses at the same time.

A letter from Principal Lees in Caldwell, the substance of which has already been published in these columns, was received and read. Mr Caldwell wrote asking permission to inspect the register, and inquired if the teacher had notified the board of the irregular attend. The Vernon branch of the Great dance of his son. Mr Marshall was

the council has more office accom. modation was carried by the casting vote of the chair. The opinion was expressed by the chairman that the board would eventually have an office in a new school building.

The secretary was instructed to have the present room better equipped, there boing no chairs to accommodate visitors and few other conveniences.

Miss Frederica Oliver made application for the position of instructor in household science, which position she would be ready to assumo after the summer holidays. lations are being enforced. Miss Miss Oliver is a daughter of Mr a week, the acceptance being subject to Director Kyle's arranging

for the other two days. Accounts, principally salaries and convoyanco, exponses, totalling \$1,705, were approved for payment. (Continued on page 2.)

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FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1919.

AN EVEN CLOSER BUSINESS and social relationship between Naramata and Summerland will result from the change of policy of the Department of Works in the method of subsidizing the ferry. In the past the government has offered a subsidy of \$1,000, specifying the service required, and has asked for tenders, asking the applicants to state the price they would charge the public under the specified conditions. This year, as will be noted by an advertisement elsewhere in this issue, the Department is fixing the schedule of rates and is asking each applicant to state the amount of grant he will require to give the specified service. With a passenger rate of 10 cents, 5 cents for children, and a settler's rate of less than 7 cents, travel back and forth across the lake ly said, is one of the results honed should be greatly stimulated. The rate on freight has also been fixed. Parcels under 25 pounds will be carried free.

THE NEED OF A COVERED RINK for skating and for curling has long been felt in Summerland. The Agricultural Society are sorely in need of a large building close to the agriculural hall for the purpose of providing for live stock during exhibition days. A recent suggestion that a, building be put up to meet both these needs has much to commend it. Built close to the south edge of the park such a building would get very little sunshine during winter, and would well preserve work is a detriment to the com- million dollars worth of furs were the ice for skating and curling. The Agricultural Society has had the munity. The more a person be sold, they are now also receiving erection of stock sheds under contemplation. Through the co-operation of the society with curling enthusiasts and skaters, with perhaps some assistance from the municipality, say in the way of preparing the ground, the providing of such a building may be accomplished without great difficulty.

"TURN TO THE RIGHT" will some day be the rule of the road in this province. To a very large proportion of the citizens the fact that the House at Victoria a few days ago unanimously declared itself as in favor of changing the rule of the road from the left to the right will be received with satisfaction. An expression of opinion is all right so far as it goes. Action is now required. Probably never again in the history of this province can the change be made with as little inconvenience and at as low cost as now.

THE GOVERNMENT is to be congratulated on its wisdom in appointing Mr R. G. L. Clarke as a member of the Soldier Settlement Board. There is no man in the province better qualified to fill such a responsible position than is Mr Clarke, who in all his business affairs is most efficient and conscientious, and who has a thorough grasp of the fruit industry of this province.

THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW

COURT OF REVISION HEARS

that-unearned increment should be lunch. Mr Kelley's appeals were Central building.

after much discussion it was unanihe had appealed on were not unthe appeals.

"Every workingman a capitalist and every capitalist a working man." as Sir Herbert Ames recent for from the War Savings Plan. The workingman who saves thereby becomes a capitalist, so it is quite within the reach of all workingmen to become capitalists. In doing so they become better off and better able to face the future. is he to work. than Canada.

Farmers' Institute



BECAUSE OF THE CLOSE business relationship between Canada and the United States, Canada must of necessity fall in line with many practices adopted by the country with the larger population or suffer inconvenience. The fact that the United States congress did not repeal its daylight saving legislation which means that "Daylight Saving" will again be practiced in the United States makes it almost imperative that Canada continue the daylight saving plan of last year.

Labor Government **Really Does Things**

In Queensland it has Reduced Prices and Improved Conditions All Round.

Do you know that in one of the countries of the British Empire a real Labor Government has been in office snce 1915?

Do you know what that govern-ment has done? It has:

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2. Nationalized the sugar industry and reduced sugar prices by 50 per cent. Set up State butchers' shops and reduced meat prices by over 50 per cent.

8. Started'State Fisheries, broken the ring of fish dealers, and reducod fish prices by 66 per cent. 4. Nationalized the timber industry, reduced prices, and worked the industry at a profit to the people.

5. Set up a State Legal Department, affording legal advice to the workers at nominal fees.

6. Developed State Banking, and thus provided cheap credit and enlow rents.

7. Opened up State coal mines, iron mines, iron and steel works, oil wells, etc., reduced prices, and made a profit for the people.

driven out the curse of charity and year, and \$16 the year before. pauperism,

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10. Executed public works by direct labor, thus eliminating the contractor and greatly reducing the cost.

11. Set aside land for returning soldiers, and given them training on State farms at good rates of pay. 12. Made generous provision for disabled soldiers.

13. Resumed the ownership and use of much land which had been allowed to pass into the hands of profiteering' combines, and worked the land for the benefit of the people.

14. Greatly increased the pay of all State employees, thereby causing a general rise in wages.

15. Been abused and reviled by all the capitalist parties and interests.

16. Been triumphantly returned to power at a second general election by a more than two-to-one majority.

The Canadian Department of Fisheries and the United States Bureau of Fisheries are planting chinook salmon eggs from the Paci-ific coast in the St Lawrence river system.

A fruit rancher near Yakima refused \$8.80 per box a few days ago for 3,400 boxes of extra fancy abled houses to be built and lot at Winesaps which he still holds, the price he asked being \$3.90.

> \$15 per ton is the price which the canneries at Kelowna are said to be offering for tomatoes this year, as compared with \$20 last

Plans are in preparation for the 9: Established widows' pensions erection of a new and high-class for all widows and orphans, and opera and moving picture house in carried out the endowment of Kelowna to replace the old house which was burned about a year ago.

Legislation and Our Legislators

News of a Week in the House of Assembly As Viewed From The Press Gallery.

counts. Controller General Mouat was to be crown granted to James final division the government forces was before the committee last week, Adam. Morgan firm had originally carried the day on a vote of thirty the following March there had been during the negotiations. no audit of his books nor any inand inventory, belated though they lature to have a notice of resolution were, the scandal leading to the refused by the speaker, so that it dismissal of Findlay was discovered. never came before the House at all. It came about through the finding His motion was that the House exof a copy of a letter in Findlay's press the opinion that it had been records, said the controller general. wasting too much time in petty Mr Bowser was about to question partizanship and political philan. the controller general as to how dering, and should at once take up long after the finding of this letter the important problems of the day. copy Findlay had been dismissed, Mr Speaker Keen decided that the and also as to some of the circum- motion was a reflection upon the stances surrounding the letter in dignity of the House, hence it order to clear up the suspicion of never appeared upon the legislative higher ups, but the committee order paper. majority barred the way to further enquiry, taking the ground that all last week. Day after day he the committee could not conduct a brought up resolutions asking for prohibition enquiry in view of the P.G.E. enquiries of one sort or decision of Mr Speaker Keen when another, or else dealing with rehe declined to accept a motion for turned soldier issues, but with ala select committee for this purpose most monotonous regularity they because it meant the expenditure of fell by the wayside. Either Mr public money and only the government could bring in such a motion. It was also contended by the government members of the committee ber declares that he intends to perthat the probe of the public ac- sist, however. counts could only extend to the

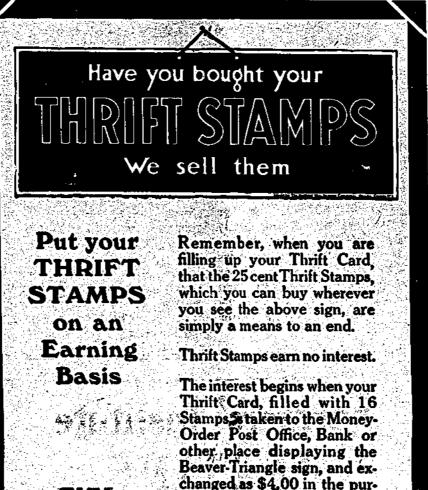
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Lieut. Hanes had no luck at Speaker Keen ruled them out of order or else the majority defeated them. The North Vancouver mem-

The new soldier member, Kenaccounts for the fiscal year 1917-18 neth Duncan of Cowichan, has made and not after that date. The Op- his appearance in the House. His position members promptly proposition seat had originally been with the ed to get the scope of the com soldier party. Later it was moved mittee widened so that its enquiry over to the government side. When could be brought up to date. Con- he took his place in the legislature troller General Mouat said that de- from overseas he promptly had his spite his own suggestions Findlay desk moved back to a position with was permitted to go ahead with a the other soldiers, declaring that set of books different from those he was elected as an independent used in other departments. Fin- soldier candidate and not as a govally after the audit and the subse- ernment supporter. There are now quent scandal Mouat put in a sys- eight Conservatives, five soldiers, tem of counter check books in the one socialist, and a couple of indegovernment liquor stores in order pendent Liberals in the legislature, that there would be some tab kept as arrayed against about thirty regon the stocks. Assistant Controller ular government supporters. General Wright was before the One of the most interesting bills committee, but he refused to an- of the session is the new initiative swer most of the questions put to and referendum measure. So far him, as a result of which the it has had a troubled course, meet. ing many opponents and but few The subject of boat purchases has supporters. The Opposition leader been quite prominent on the legis-lative order paper during the past week. Some of the purchases of the government have been rather used, and in any event the prininteresting, particularly because of ciple was entirely unBritish be-the sudden necessity for repairs in cause the duty of preparing and the case of each craft purchased, For instance there is the old boat "Beaver," which formerly ran be-tween New Westminster and other, points on the Fraser. It was own-ed by the C.P.R. A man named techned, and its principle would go Jackman of Victoria, a former a long way towards destroying reliquor dealer, optioned it from the sponsible government, although C.P.R. at \$8,000 and offered it to there was doubt in his mind, he the government at \$10,000. Some- said, if it would ever be used. He how or other the company got wind went into the bill in detail to show of the offer and declined to con- that any referendum initiated unof the offer and declined to con-tinue the option, eventually selling the boat itself to the government for the ten thousand figure. The 'Beaver'' was to be used as a ferry between Ladner's Landing and Woodward's Landing on the Fraser, network and recall the the bat has been on the work were network and recall the but has been on the repair ways natural sequence and recall the but has been on the repair whys natural sequence and recall the for over a year. The total cost has run up to \$26,000, with another \$10,000 to follow, and it has not yet made a single run as a ferry. Then there is the nine car ferry that the recall would be successful. bought from the Great Northorn J. H. Hawthornthwalte, socialist, for P.G.E. service at a price of said that the measure was a fraud \$18,000. It was altered to an in every way. In principle it was eleven car barge, an increase of two cars capacity at a cost of \$15,565. Several other members scored the A steam tug was bought in Senttle new baby bill. Attorney-General for the P.G.E. service for \$24,000 Farris and J. S. Cowper have been plus duty of \$7,800. It has been its defenders so far. The Attorney. on the repair ways since its pur- General, whom the Opposition lead-chase, and the repair bill has al- or had described as the "wicked member" of the government, took ready reached \$11,117. Replice to order paper questions up the question of expense, and show that the Land Settlement said that simply because an Board in 1918 loaned \$165,150 to farmers of the province. The sal-\$150,000, as Bowser had claimed, aries and expenses of the commis- was no reason why the people of sioners run to \$80,000 for the same the province should not have the right of direct logislation if they The new grazing commissioner cared to exercise it. If the per-McKenzle, who came from the centages of petition and voto were United States to take charge of the grazing lands of the province, is paid a salary of \$800 per month. Victoria, Week ending February

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was a subject which engaged the unteer if it applied to any, he conattention of the legislature for sev- sidered, and he pointed out that it eral sessions this week. When the looked like an attempt to bribe the members finally emerged from their civil servants into volunteering. debates it was found that the gov- Opposition Leader Bowser retorted ernment had declined to accept the that the payment by the governprinciple of a guarantee of their ment of differences in pay had been old jobs to returning civil servants, merely to set a good example to but was willing to promise prefer- other employers of labor. The ence in the service "insofar as the crown had naturally felt, he said, Legislative Press Gallery, Vic. The spruce enquiry proposal of efficiency of the department would that its own employees should be toria, March 10. The holding of a the Opposition leader did not get permit." There were several acri- cared for, particularly as most civil provincial prohibition convention very far in the legislature last monious discussions on the resolu- servants were underpaid. With the at Vancouver has turned general week, the government refusing to tion of Pte. Giolma of Victoria ask- defeat of the soldier resolution in attention to the work of the legis- adopt it by a vote of 29-12. Mr ing that returned civil servants be favor of an amendment by Hon. D. lative public accounts committee Bowser had desired the appoint, given a guarantee that their old McLean that the existing orders in which, at the instance of Opposi- men of a select committee to inves- positions or others as good would council on the subject be followed tion members, has been delving tigate a complaint that J. R. Mor. be here for them. The Opposition there also fell by the wayside an into the question of the audit of gan & Co. had been allowed a and the soldier party stood together amendment of the premier himself the prohibition department, ac. spruce permit on property which against the government, but on the containing the qualification about "insofar as efficiency will permit." The premier withdrew this in favor and in reply to questions put to negotiated with Adam for the to thirteen. The opposition and of the amendment of the Minister him by Opposition Leader Bowser spruce, but later got a permit soldiers charged that the govern- of Education which was introduced, admitted that although W. C. direct from the government, and ment should be under a sacred according to its opponents, to make Findlay took office in November Adam thus lost about \$5,000, that agreement to keep every man's post the most of the bad hole into which 1917, and the fiscal year ended on being the proposed purchase price ition for him. Premier Oliver re- the premier's amendment had applied that the administration was parently dropped the government. Pte, Giolma had the unique dis- always ready to show preference to Later in the week the premier gave ventory of his stock until December tinction this week of being one of returned soldiers, but had to con- notice of a lengthy resolution proof 1918. As a result of the audit the very first men in a B.C. Legis- sider the efficiency of the service as posing in general terms that the well. He contended that the old House express the opinion that all government had not done right returned soldiers are entitled towhen it promised to make up the every preference not only in the difference in pay for all men in the public service but with private emcivil service who went to war. ployers. This hardly meets the This rule should apply to every vol-(Continued on page 4.)



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early date, if the names are to appear in the New Directory.



chairman scored him severely.

period.

He is now applying for citizonship 28.-Just what degree of preference should be shown to returned soldiers papers.

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Mr P. Bowen, who has been visiting his old prairie chum here, Mr S. H. Murdin, left on Wednesday morning of last week for Coast Points. We understand that Mr Bowen is on the alert for a suitable place to settle down, and that if he finds anything to suit him at the Coast he may settle there.

After having received his final discharge at Westminster, Harold have the interests of the returned fourths of the votes polled until it Miller returned home on Wednesday night of last week, again in civilian clothes.

home of Mrs Wm. Dryden on Wednesday afternoon of last week.

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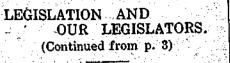
Owing to illness, Miss Hand, principal of the Public School, left together as one man. for her home in Vancouver on Thursday afternoon of last week, tempt to have a committee of the and can get the vote taken at the She was accompanied by her moth- house formed to investigate the next provincial election a bare er, who had come to visit with her prohibition administration in the majority will be sufficient to retain for a short time. . Miss Hand felt province was ruled out of order by the present system or to defeat it. that if she continued the work that Mr Speaker and the appeal to the it would be sure to result in a house against the ruling was lost breakdown of health, and asked by a vote of 27 to 11, the soldiers the board to accept her resignation. supporting the opposition. In doing so they found it necessary Speaker Keen's ruling was that the to close the room for the time, Findlay matter was before the hoping to be able to get a teacher courts, and in any event such a by Easter.

After enjoying a pleasant and quiet honeymoon in Penticton for a week, Mr and Mrs John McLaughlin, Jr., returned on Thursday morning of last week to take up their residence here.

turning on Monday last.

Mrs Burkett Robinson and family were passengers to Westbank to spend Thursday of last week, returning on the afternoon boat. They were accompanied on the return by Mr Robinson, who had been spending a couple of days there.

Mrs W. Coldham and her little boy were passengers south on Thurs day night, returning in the morn- week with two more P.G.E. resoluing.



ernment give an absolute guarantee For instance, to get a vote on any now being asked. insofar as returning civil servants bill suggested from a section of the and the civil positions are concern- public a petition of 25 per cent. of

subject have, from the standpoint than ten per cent. of the electors in of strategy at all events, driven any one riding out of at least the government into rather a bad three-fourths of the constituencies corner. It is not doubted that the of the province. When the referen-

government members of course dum is taken it must obtain threesoldiers at heart, but the premier is held at the time of a general has in the minds of many of the election when a straight majority members assumed too dogmatic an will be sufficient. The Legislature 10.15 The Ladies' Aid of the Peachland attitude, and instead of gracefully will have power to submit bills to 11.20 The Lagles Aig of the reaching accepting such resolutions of this the people of its own volitation 11.45 Presbyterian Church, met at the accepting such resolutions of this the people of its own volitation 12.06 character as are brought up by the without any petition, and these 12.06

soldiers has repeatedly refused them bills will automatically become law and replaced them by motions of unless within ninety days after the 13.15 his own. The consequence has been session a petition of 15 per cent. 15.30 that the soldier party is becoming of the electors asks for a vote on 17.00 administration. It is a common a vehicle for a vote on the pro- 19.15 thing now to find the soldier mem- hibition question, probably follow- H. W. BRODIE. bers and the opposition lining up ing a petition from the moderation Opposition Leader Bowser's at get up a sufficiently strong petition

Mr resolution meant the expenditure of public moneys, therefore it could only come from the government. Mr Bowser argued in reply that there was plenty of precedent for such a resolution, such as in the

P.G.E. enquiry, the plugging probe, and other house investiga Mr J. E. Kerr and his mother, tions, going as far back as twenty Mrs H. McDougall were passengers years ago, and many of them initito Kelowna on Thursday morning ated from opposition resolutions. of last week. Mr Kerr returned in Insofar as the court phase of the the evening, but Mrs McDougall matter was concerned he pointed remained over for a few days, re- out that the Legislature was above the courts and should not be restricted in any way in whatever enquiries it might wish to undertake into the administration of one of the government departments. How ever, despite the arguments of the opposition the resolution died a natural death when the house majority upheld the speaker's ruling. Lt. Hanes of North Vancouver

came forward again during the tions. One of them asked for a A number of young people ar. commission to enquire into P.G.E. nevertheless. We are glad to be provincially owned was defeated by able to report that Mrs McLaughlin is improving nicely. the new government came into power. The opposition and soldiers voted together and Mrs Ralph Smith with two or three other government members came to their assistance. The point of the motion is that there should be an enquiry into ment has allowed the P.G.E. interests to get away with about

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interest. If the moderationists can

The Opposition continues to flood

the order paper with questions

about dismissals, appointments,

purchase of government stores

through private individuals, and all

other conceivable questions where

it believes it can score the adminis-

tration for partizanship or negli-

The Opposition is also now on the

trail of what it believes to be a

it is claimed that a firm close to

gence.

dum bill has been down. It fol- government members there was perlows up the Liberal platform prom- mitted to take advantage of an ise of direct legislation, but it is order in council and usurp the so framed that it is doubtful if the spruce holdings of a private indiviews of the soldier party, how- measure can be utilized except by vidual without any payment to him. ever, as it demands that the gov- some highly organized interest. A select committee of enquiry is Little progress is yet made in legislation. The budget will not be

the electors of the province is re- in for another week. The House The House arguments on this quired. This must have not less should run till the end of March. CANADIAN

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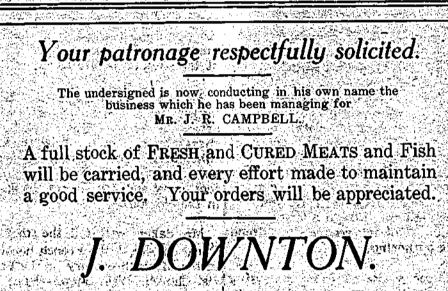
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ranged a charivari for the newly- campaign contributions but was weds on Thursday evening expect. ruled out of order on the ground ing to pull it off at the McLaughlin that its substance had been con-home. There was no little disap. tained in a motion defeated a few pointment, however, when it was days before. The other, asking for found out that Mrs McLaughlin the production of copies of records had contracted a severe cold and in connection with the deal between was not able to entertain. They the government and the railway were entertained to a pleasant time company by which the line became

Passengers to Kelowna and return on Friday of last week were Mrs A. Town and Albert; Mr N. S. Davidson and Mr Jeffords.

Mr W. J. Robinson of Summerland was a visitor spending Saturday of last week in town, return- the allegations that the governing on the evening boat.

Mrs Hamilton and her son Jack and Mr Oakley were passengers to three quarters of a million of Kelowna on Saturday, returning on equipment which under the terms the afternoon boat.

Mail shoe repairs to Beer's Shoe Store, West Summerland. Return cost of the special assessors ap-

order of wood for Mr H. Riggs of cost of the special assessments has Kelowna, jack pine from his place been almost \$51,000, as compared up on Deep Creek.

down the lake since returning from overseas, Jack Seaton came back to Peachland on Monday night last.

overseas boys back home, and we were glad to welcome John Buchan- up in Howe Sound, and the Okanan and Mr Hendrickson on Friday agan. afternoon, and Mr F. Topham on Saturday night.

George and Teddy went as far as the "Sicamous" on Monday mornthe Landing to most Mr Topham, ing. and accompany him down the lake.

Mr H. Williams has recently purchased the south-west two acres of Kelowna owing to the public school land out of the town lot, taking in room being closed here for a time. the pasture and portion of orchard next to it.

We understand that Mr A. Town has repurchased the lower portion duties at the Rutland school.

After spending four days visiting here with Mr L. D. McCall and the rest of the family, his sister Albert Johnson and hor husband Mr Burkett Robinson left on Tuesfrom Stottler, Alberta, left on day morning for the Coast to get Tuesday morning to return to their his final discharge.

of the agreement was to pass into the hand of the administration. Information with respect to the carriage, paid at our expense. 88 pointed last summer has been tabled Mr G. Keyes is filling a carload in the house. It shows that the with the estimate made in the ap-After holidaying both up and propriations last session of \$80,000.

home. They are just returning

Last week saw some more of our from a trip to Los Angeles, Portland, Vancouver, Gibson's Landing

Miss Gladys McCall spent the week-end in town with hor rela-Mrs Topham and the two boys tives here, resuming her duty on

> Albert Town left on Monday morning last to attend school in

Miss Loone Morrison spent the week-end at home leaving again on Monday morning to resume her

--- read the March Number of the British Columbia FARMER (Formerly Fruit and Farm) Official organ of the United Farmers of B.C.; B.C. Beekeepers' Association; Interior Wool Growers; Jersey Breeders' Association, and other organizations. Editor and Manager, W. E. McTaggart Secretary of the United Farmers of B.C. Formerly Prairie Fruit Markets Commissioner for British Columbia. MR McTAGGART has just assumed the management of the B.C. Farmer He is well known throughout the province as a "live wire" on agricultural subjects. His plans provide for giving British Columbia farmers an agricultural journal of a standard equal to any similar publication in Canada. The March issue is only a foretaste of the good numbers to come. -partial list of special articles-Express Rates in B. C.-Comparison of Canadian &

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Trees' Fruiting Habits.

(By Prof. B. S. Brown)

Many varieties of apples and pears for various reasons bear only every other year. This condition is not uniform the country over. but is more common in the fruit sections of the north and east than in the south or west. The same is true but to a less extent of the stone fruits. The causes are somewhat varied, but are mostly the result of climatic environment in which the trees are grown. The biennial bearing habit is apparently not an inheritable trait, but when it once becomes fixed in the life of the individual there is little that can be done to change it.

In the fruit sections where the climatic conditions favor the setennial habit does not exist. In F. W. Andrew, presided at the interfere with the set of fruit, the life processes of the tree are thrown out of balance and the tree gets into the habit of over-working one the bad condition of the roads the year and recuperating the next. A gymnasium was crowded. The first normal tree develops fruit buds for match was between the 3rd teams, the next year at the same time it is which was won by the visitors. It maturing the present crop. When proved to be the fastest, cleanest, there is no fruit to mature, an over and best played of the three matsupply of fruit buds is prepared for ches. The visitors won on their the next year. When the time merit, having the best of the team comes, if conditions are favorable, a heavy crop sets and the tree, puts forth all its efforts to mature it. This causes such a heavy drain upon the energy of the tree, that no fruit buds are formed for the next crop. After a few years the habit generally becomes fixed and the tree continues as a biennial bearer.

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If the trees are properly pruned and the fruit thinned, while they are young, the habit can be prevented to a large extent. When a matched, in fact it looked like Kelheavy crop sets on a young tree, it should be thinned enough so it will not be over-burdened and can de- a goal which won them the game velop fruit buds while maturing the crop. If frost destroys the blossoms, then the grower should reduce the vigor of the trees by cropping the orchard or by giving less finish. Right after half time Kelcultivation. A heavy pruning in the years when a crop is expected will tend to reduce the amount of



SUMMERLAND TROOP BOY SCOUTS.

O. F. Zimmerman, Scoutmaster. Headquarters, College Gymnasium. Meets every Friday evening at 7.30 p.m.

Orderly Patrol for March, Lions. Friday last the Kelowna Scouts gave us return games in basketball. master E. C. Weddell, via the 'Sicamous,'' and were met at the wharf by the Scoutmaster, Patrol Leaders, and Scouts, and taken to our best Scouts, our president, Rev. work, which always wins in the end. Mr E. C. Weddell refereed. The second game was played between the 2nd teams. The play was fast from start to finish, rather inclined too much to roughness, and only now and again resulting in cert. for, no concert no camp. any combination plays. The local team won by the score of 10-6, turn out every parade night. Mr C. D. Denton refereed.

The main interest centred in the 1st teams; which were very evenly owna's game to within the last minute or so when Summerland shot by one point, 10-9. The local boys started the scoring, but Kelowna soon found the basket and man food now, but will come to from a free shot lead until near the owna scored which gave them a

explanation can be given. As there fruit and increase the wood growth. is some slight difference in the Early summer pruning during the blooming time of the two halves, crop year will often stimulate fruit it is possible that frost may have buds. As the trees grow older the come at such a time as to destroy habit becomes fixed and it is hardly the fruit on one side, while the worth while to attempt to correct other escaped. First that it india that the formation of fruit

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lead of four points. The local team then seemed to play harder and pulled up even, but Kelowna scored on a free throw and led again. and it was just at the last that Warren Gayton found the basket which decided the match. It was really anybody's game from start to-finish. Mr E. C. Weddell umpired, and Mr C. D. Denton refereed. Although Summerland won both games in Kelowna and at home, Kelowna are not satisfied that they are the better team and want ano. ther game, which, no doubt, our he sold bees in packages totalling boys will be very glad to play.

After the games the visitors were They arrived 20 strong under Scout- billeted around with friends for the night. Saturday, morning the boys met on the hillsides and had some good bobbing. At two o'clock the Kelowna Scouts left by the "Skook-Hotel Summerland where Mrs um?' amid cheers and snowballs. Downton had prepared the dining P. L. Alex. Smith, Scouts Warren hall to receive our guests. Two of Gayton and Bob Phinney made the trip up the lake with them, return- Flour, Feed, ting of a crop every year, the bi- H. A. Solly and vice-president Dr ing the same night with Capt. Roe. We wish to thank Mrs Downton those sections where frosts and rains table. After all had done full jus- and her helpers for all their trouble tice to the excellent dinner, we and work in regard to decorating took our visitors by motor to the the tables and for the very excellent scene of action. Notwithstanding dinner which was more than appreciated, also those who provided their motor cars up to the gymnasium, and also to our many friends who so kindly entertained our visitors over night.

Now that baskeball is pretty well over, it is time we got down to more of our Scout work, which, BRAN owing to the influenza and cold weather, we have rather neglected. Mr Pentland has kindly consented to take a class in physical instruc- FLATTENED OATS tion. It is also time that we got down to work in regard to our con-Each Scout will be expected to

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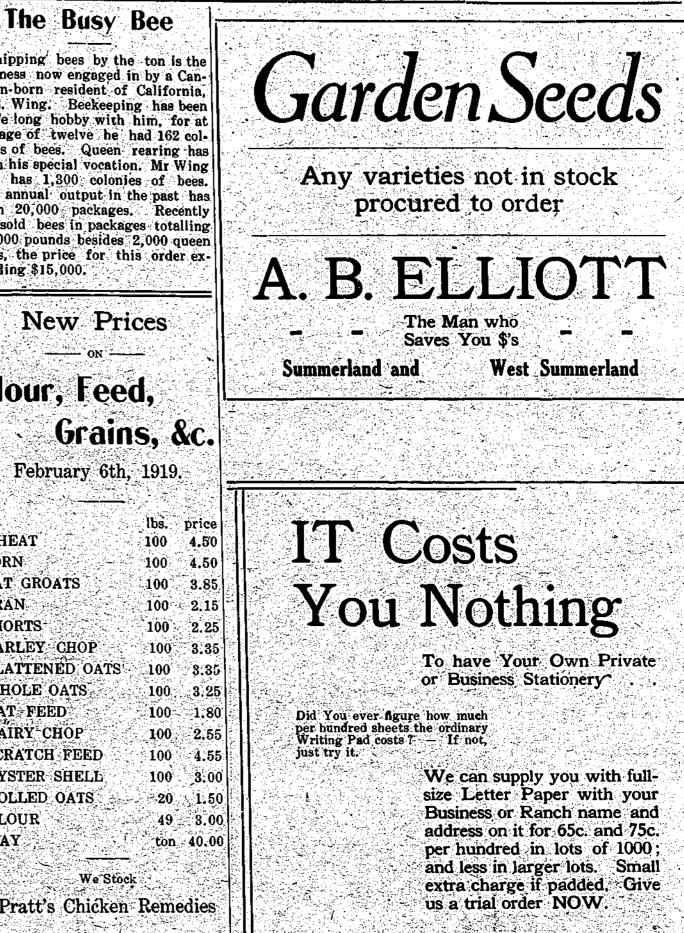
Parliamentary Candidate-"We nust grow more wheat and-' Heckler in crowd-"Yes, but what about hay?' Candidate-"I'm discussing hu-



Shipping bees by the ton is the business now engaged in by a Canadian-born resident of California, J. E. Wing. Beekeeping has been a life long hobby with him, for at the age of twelve he had 162 colonies of bees. Queen rearing has been his special vocation. Mr Wing now has 1,300 colonies of bees. His annual output in the past has been 20,000 packages. Recently 60,000 pounds besides 2,000 queen bees, the price for this order exceeding \$15,000. New Prices Grains, &c. February 6th, 1919. lbs. price WHEAT 100 CORN

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Fruit Union



FRIDAY, MARCH 14

duces the number of blossoms form- tion; second that the food supply ed for the next year can readily be of the tree is directed first to the proved by observing and counting needs of the maturing crop. those that appear through two or three years. Instances are not uncommon where scarcely a dozen blossoms developed on trees that matured a heavy crop of fruit the preceding year. In one case onehalf of the tree had been grafted to a Gravenstein while the other half was of the original variety. For some unaccountable reason each half of the tree chose opposite years for their heavy crop. In the spring it presents an odd appearance by one half being in heavy bloom while the other half scarcely develops a single blossom. The next year the process is reversed. This tree is now about 25 years old and to the writer's personal

knowledge has behaved as described

for the past five years. No certain



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ToYour

Local Member **Condemns Bill**

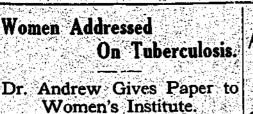
Initiative and Referendum of No Use Under British Plan of Govt.

Victoria.-A comprehensive sur- It was Irish Day, coming so near vey of the question of so called the time honored 17th, and the direct legislation, with an analysis members were to have responded to of the present initiative and refer- the roll call with quotations suitendum legislation before the Pro- able for St. Patrick's Day, but the vincial House showing that it was response was not as generous as it unBritish and ineffective comprised might have been. The item of the substance of an interesting chief interest on the program was speech in the Legislature the other a paper on tuberculosis by Dr F. day by J. W. Jones, member for W. Andrew. This proved both in South Okanagan.

direct legislation in Switzerland the importance of preventing incurpointing out that the initiative had able cases of this disease coming seldom been resorted to there and into the Valley, the establishment in the canton of Zurich in 24 years of sanitariums for curable cases, only three initiated laws had been the intelligent treatment of incipienacted and they were of doubtful ent cases believing that they can be value. The average vote on 20 cured if treatment is begun in the referendums in Switzerland was 58 early stages. The training received per cent. The result, he claimed, in a sanitarium is invaluable to the is that laws passed by the national patients' welfare teaching them to legislature are reversed by an care for their own health and reactual minority of the electors.

Swiss people have shown a want of second addresss on this subject at wisdom in adopting a system of another meeting of the Institute. initiative which places all our He expressed gratification on institutions at the mercy of the learning that the Institutes are demagogues," he quoted from an specially interested and ready to address by the ex-president of Swit- work for bettering conditions and zerland.

initiative and referendum was popular in some quarters, Mr Jones her remarks interesting extracts showed that there was little con- from Green's history on the begin nection between the executive and ning of responsible government in the legislature, and all bills were England. private members' bills. The responsibility for legislation was thus diffused, and as a consequence much of it was badly drafted. In New York State 4,000 bills were introduced in one year as compared with 800 in the British House of Commons. As a consequence of the existing system in many American states, the statutes there received come to this province from other a mass of crude, obscure, sinister | parts of Canada without first pro and perverted legislation every viding some guarantee as to hosyear, requiring the courts to go pital or other expenses, was the behind the language and guess at opinion expressed by Mr. W. A. the intent. In Oregon it had been McKenzie, opposition member for shown that the cost of direct legis. Similkameen, in the House last lation was high in proportion to week. Mr McKenzie described the the results achieved. The Oregon Okanagan as a haven for tubercular constitution had been seriously patients, stating the government weakened, its safeguards destroyed, should do something toward furnishand its existence threatened by an ing ample facilities in this Valley actual minority of the voters. Pre-| for looking after such patients. sident Wilson had once been quoted The institution at Kamloops was as saying, "If we felt that we had not sufficient to meet the need, genuine representative government there being at present not less than in our state legislature no one fifty-six cases on the waiting list referendum in America." and Saskatchewan had both passed its act. "Why this bill at present in B.C."? he asked. "There is no necessity for the initiative and referendum. Our legislation on the whole has been for sound government and morality. The power of corrupt interests is not possible today with the people so keen to their own needs. So far as the present government is concerned the greatest criticism is as to its administration and its lack of initiative; The electors will deal with that phase shortly. "Our legislation at present is promoted by local members volcing the expression of public opinion as given out by boards of trade, farmafter questions have been thoroughly discussed and digested. Our syspeople. They are men who have and with other Okanagan shippers. given their time to study problems and reach correct solutions. These are troublous times to attempt legislation of this character, taking minority of the electorate."



The Women's Institute met in the regular March meeting at the Parish Hall on Friday afternoon. teresting and startling with its as-He referred to the progress of tounding facts. The speaker urged member the safety of others It is "It cannot be denied that the hoped that Dr Andrew will give a stamping out the white plague. In the United States where the Mrs Kelley gave the monthly lesson on political education, including in

Okanagan Needs **Regulations** For Tuberculosis

That no tubercular patient should Mr Jones said that while Alberta should get in touch with the health and Saskatchewan had both passed department proposed to be estab-Saskatchewan had not yet operated tubercular patients to this province.

An Assured Supply of Water For All Future Requirements

Council Determined That Main Ditches and Flumes Shall be of Ample Capacity.

Buying and Selling Real Estate.

R. Pollock Now Acting Clerk. Another Long Session. A Month's Municipal Bills.

Spending the morning as proper- of having the engineer become ties committee and the afternoon thoroughly acquainted with the and evening in regular council ses- laterals in the irrigation system, presion and as water committee the sented a resolution to the effect another long day on Monday. was given some consideration, and other repair work necessary before Kelowna. recommendations were prepared for water can be turned into them for their sale.

previous meeting would be purchas. canal from Trout Creek to the ed.

An inquiry from a man on the taking all the land which will prairies respecting real estate hold- eventually come under the north

tions. state for irrigation water on a hours. The engineer will be asked small piece of land under the Gar. to make sure that the permanent January 81, 1919:-nett Valley ditch but immediately work of both these places will deoutside municipal boundaries was liver that quantity of water in the referred to the water committee. specified time. It is probable that The offer of Alex. McLean for very little change will be needed the sale of his lot, formerly the from the plans of last fall, and Richardson lumber yard property, while there has been considerable to the municipality for \$1,500 on time spent on these calculations, terms covering three years was ac- one result will be that the individcepted. The need of more stable u.l members of the council will be accommodation, with provisions for more confident that the permanent storing hay when it may be had at construction to be undertaken will most advantageous prices, and the be of ample capacity for all requireneed of the room now occupied as ments. stables next the municipal office would propose the initiative and for accommodation there. He be- has made it desirable that better ceived by the engineer were laid lieved the provincial secretary stable accommodation be obtained. before the council, but the ques-The McLean property has a stable tion of price, quality, and time of on it which the municipality has delivery will be left with the endirect legislation bills the prohibi- lished by the Federal Government been using, and to which needed gineer, tion referendum was the only one in order that proper steps should additions may be made. The protaken in the former province, and be taken to control the coming of perty will also give much needed yard storage for poles, concrete forms and sundries equipment. Several applications were received for positions of ditchmen, and Acting Clerk Pollock was instructed to write the ditchmon of last year to learn if they wished their former positions, the purpose of the coun. cil being to make a recommendation to the engineer of men who are qualified and efficient for the work. Upon recommendation of the properties committee the council decided to transfer to A. Steuart title in Block 64 D.L. 455, known as the Kepp lot, and adjacent to Mr T. P. Thornber Steuart's orchard, for a cash price Seattle Times of \$700, this sum being sufficient J. A. Kirk, surveying, 1918 to cover the claims of the munici- A. W. E. Fawkes, expenses pality against the property and for R. A. Barton certain expenses in connection with R. C. Link, The committee's recommendation that Block 16 in D.L. 8897, a piece of land between the Pollock and Nelson properties, mostly mountain side, be sold to R. Pollock for \$600 was also accepted, This amount will pay all claims of taxes and rates in arrears and will leave School Board ported to have made some provision a margin of profit above other ex. F. G. Barnard, road work A small lot, in what was known Pay Roli placing thom in the hands of a ting aside cortain sums for assist. as Hillpark Gardens, much of which ing irrigation companies, the has revorted to the former owner, S. Darkis, shooing Mr Jones told the House that the amounts being: for the Okanagan Mr Hill, will go back to him upon A. Steuart, teaming bill had been a plank in the plat- Securities Co., Naramata, \$10,000; payment of all claims against the C. N. Higgin, road work R. H. English, teaming lot, about \$80.

reservoir was arrived at, and by

ings of the municipality was refered main its required capacity was also red to the clerk to be answered. calculated. To the capacity of To a letter from Mrs J. C. Arkell each thus ascertained an additional urging that the owners of shacks in two-thirds was added in accordance the vicinity of the municipal office with the report on the proposed enbe required to put in brick-chim: largement as presented by Engineer neys, the clerk was instructed to Latimer last fall. The permanent state that the council proposed tak. work from the intake to the resering up shortly the question of voir will under these calculations building fregulations and restric. have a capacity of 200 acre feet in twenty-four hours and the north Fund, the following amounts have An application from the Adams main a capacity of 66 acre feet in 12 been received from the different sections during certain years, but. Several quotations for cement re-

Women's Rights and **Municipal Elections.**

W.C.T.U. Convention Passes Number of Resolutions.

Mrs T. J. McAlpine and Mrs P. J. Garnett returned last Friday night from Vernon where an interesting program covering Wednesday and Thursday was carried through at the 12th annual conven tion of the Okanagan district of the ing a lecture given in Corvallis, W.C.T.U. These ladies were dele- Oregon. Following is a reprint gates from the local branch of the from his address: W.C.T.U.

as follows: President, Mrs Robt. aging. We have gone through members of the council put in that the superintendent make an Arnott, Armstrong; Vice-President, what we call the experimental examination of the laterals under Mrs T. J. McAlpine, Summerland; stage, and are now in a fair way to During the morning the rather the main ditches with the object of Secretary, Mrs F. Doherty, Vernon; extensive list of real estate holdings deciding the reconstruction and Treasurer, Mrs H. W. Swerdfager,

Among the resolutions passed dangerous to mention fruit-growpresentation to the council. There That he should make a bill of quan: was one commending the govern- ing in British Columbia as it is, is still much work ahead of the tities of material and an estimate ment for their action in passing apparently, in some of the states, committee in the classifying of the of the labor required on same and measures in the interest of women as instanced by some of the previvarious properties, putting a price report to the council. This resolu- and children. Another demanding ous speakers. But, ladies and on them, and making arrangements tion was adopted. More time was strict enforcement of the prohibi. gentlemen, the tide has turned, so The regular session of the coun- figures relating to the duty of mothers' pensions. A demand for adapted fruit sections are making cil opened with the appointment water and the capacity of ditches equal rights for women in munici- good. There is a great future for of Collector R. Pollock as acting and flumes necessary to insure an Dal elections included a right to horticulture in British Columbia, clerk. Monday's meeting was al ample supply. The total acreage Jualify on property registered in a greater future than we possibly most unique in the fact that there that may eventually come under her husband's name. Pointing out realize. We are, in British Colwas but one visitor during the day. Trout Creek was ascertained, and, that infant mortality was twice as umbia, somewhat farther north than Mr A. E. Smith, who came to in- adopting an average of 4 acre feet high in the country as in the cities you are here in the United States. quire as to how soon the council for the season as the maximum re- a resolution asked the government yet we have many good, safe fruitwould want delivery of a Ford quirements for all purposes, the to provide nurses for rural districts growing sections. It has been my truck which it was decided at the total required capacity of the main and another asked for the establishment of a bureau of health in B.C. such as they have in Washington.

Red Triangle Receipts From This District

According to a statement prepared and issued by the National Council of Y.M.C.A. regarding the receipts of the 1918 Red Triangle mmunities of this district un t

Copper Mountain \$84.00

88.88

1,963,90

Fairview

Grand Forks

For Fruit Growing Status of Industry in This Province Explained by

M. S. Middleton. That the fruit industry of this

province has a most promising future was the statement of former Horiculturist M. S. Middleton dur-

The present state of horticulture The election of officers resulted in British Columbia is very encourmake good returns from our orchards. There was a time, not very long ago, when it was just pleasure to live in British Columbia some twenty-six years, and during this time we have not had a failure as far as crops are concerned. This might be illustrated by our production statistics, which has gone steadily on, increasing each year: In 1910 the total fruit production was some 350 cars; in 1911, some 417 cars; in 1912, some 716 cars; in 1913, some 1,292 cars; in 1914, some 1,774 cars; in 1915 some 2,360 cars; in 1916, some 3,178 cars; and in 1917, some 3,614 cars.

Our production shows, then, that we have had no off years. We have had lighter crops in some the total production has continued

to increase yearly, showing an

increase of practically 200 per

the people.

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Fruit Prices Will Be Maintained.

Mr Savage, of Plunkett & Savnge, the well-known wholesale fruit house of Calgary, was a visitor to Summerland this week, the guest of Prof. W. T. Broad. Mr Savage has just returned from the south where he has been touring the fruit districts, and while in Arizona placed an order for twelve carloads of tomatoes to fill orders until the B.C. tomato season opens. Mr Savage states, that fruit prices are ors and women's institutes, mining conventions and other organizations would be well maintained. Stating not likely to drop for several years, that his firm likes B.C. stuff, Mr tem has developed leaders of public much as they possibly can in this thought and movements who are province. They have already placed looked up to and trusted by the substantial orders with Prof. Broad substantial orders with Prof. Broad

The provincial government is reaway powers from the elected re- for an assured water supply to sov. penses. presentatives of the people and eral districts in this Valley by setform of the late Premier Brewster Peachland Townsite Co., \$5,000; but had never been passed upon by Kelowna Irrigation Co., \$20,000; for a new system on Scotty Creek,

"It is idlo to asy that there has Kelowna, \$13,000; ditch at Rut- ties. been anything in the nature of a land, \$8,000; The White Valley Co., Vornon, \$14,000,

Yakima Republic, advor-The clerk was instructed to prepare deeds for these three proper-Sundrice

Chairman Kirk of the water committee, urging the importance

FEBRUARY ACCOUNTS.

The following is a list of accounts approved for payment at the meeting of the municipal council held on Wednesday, March 12th: Wm. Ritchie, lumber \$70.89 Hillgrove Orchards, hay -138,18 Summerland Fruit Union, 78,25 feed -Steuart Fruit Co., feed . 88.05 A. Dunn, cutting wood -22.00 W. R. Shields, shoeing -14.81 **Canadian Municipal Jour-**18.00 nal Co. 🔹 🔸 Summerland Supply Co. 248,10 10.00 18.20 46,50 86,65 85,65 ... 50.00 200,00 H. Dunsdon, horse Witness Foes, McAlpine 76,00 CA80 -Bank of Montreal, deben-675.00 ture interest Bank of Montreal, Interest 40,10 Postago 7.00 C.P.R., freight 6.55 705.85 Review Pub. Co., printing and advertising .

Total

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Greenwood 1,137.43 Hedley 700.00 Kaleden 57.75 Kelowna 3,434.40 Keremeos 831.77 Naramata 114.85 Okanagan Falls 50,00 Peachland 249,65 2,080.00 Phoenix 462.95 Princeton 1,643.88 Penticton Westbank 78.10 SUMMERLAND 1,964.25 \$14,886.31 The province was divided into

eight districts and the amounts reas follows:-Vancouver Island \$19,476.60

24,640.22 Fraser River 12,505.08 Thompson River Upper Okanagan 7,845.62 Lower Okanagan 14,886,81 9,244,84 Kootenny-Slocan 9,240,10 Crow's Nest 8,718.08 Northern Owing to exceptional local circumstances in Vancouver no rogular canvass was made for the Red Triangle Fund, but the effort was centred on providing the \$450,000 needed new building. The came the section, paign resulted in \$205,880 being subscribed for the local work. An audited statement of the recolpts and expenditures in the Red Triangle Fund for the year will be published in newspapers and magazines within a few weeks. This statement will show where all the tilth and fertility. These methods, people came from and how it was spont.

15.00 Summerland Weather Report

50.90 Bolow is a report furnished by 058,10 8,75 here for the week, ending Tuesday: 4,80 Max. Min. Rain Snow Sunshing Mar. 4.60 .00 0.0 6,8 37 28 12 2,00 0.9 0.8 87 28 ,00, 18 0.0 20 .00 3.8 87 14 8.80 0,4 .00 0.5 80 42 15 18.09 0.0 45 25 .00 0,0 16 .00 0.0 46 85 0.0 17 · 84 ,00 0.0 7,6 \$4,575.12 18 63

cent. in the last five years, while if taken for apples the increase would be very much greater. The fruit grower in British Columbia is in a very fortunate posiion indeed, particularly in the way of serious pests and diseases, and we, as horticulturists and inspectors of fruit pests, are endeavoring to exercise every precaution towards keeping it in this happy state as long as we possibly can. We have in the past had a few. fairly serious outbreaks of codling moth, but fortunately we have been able to nip them in the bud, as it were, and eradicate them before they gained a serious foothold. I do not wish you to believe that ceived from these several districts horticulture in British Columbia is up to January 81, 1919, are given perfect. We have made the general mistakes that have been made in nearly every fruit section of the country, namely, that of planting fruit in unsuitable districts and on unfavorable sites. We have made mistakes by planting unsuitable varieties, and the common error of planting too many varieties in sections or individual orchards. These mistakes are gradually being eliminated; unsuitable districts and sites are being developed in other lines of farming; the wrong varieties and number of varieties are being done away with by top-working to required to complete their badly- the most desirable market sorts for

We also have erred in the way of cultivation and general care of our orchards. We have practised clean cultivation in our orchards to a large extent, and have not made the proper use of cover crops and other means of keeping up our soil money contributed by the Canadian however, are being more carefully dealt with, and the advantages of cover-cropping and keeping the soil well supplied with humus are being realized most fully.

Wo have in British Columbia a great variety of climatic conditions, varying from the wet, humid coast the Dominion Experimental Station districts to the dry belts of the intorior. This naturally domands great specialization in the different districts as far as fruits are concorned, and the object of the horticultural branch at the present time is to decide on the specialties for the different districts and encourage these lines, and in this we are meeting with vory excellent results.

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TEACHING THRIFT AT HOME.

IN THE TEACHING OF THRIFT it is impossible to overestimate the importance of the home. In the producing of permanent results along this line the home can do more than any other agency. This is because the wife and mother not only regulates the expenditure of the much to shape the minds of the children on this subject.

It has been said that the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world, and there is a great deal of truth in the statement. It is equally true that the rising generation will be industrious and thrifty in proportion as the children are taught at home the necessity and value of these qualities.

train the Canadian child in thrift is through the introduction of the porary assistants, laboratory supplies, and travelling expenses. War Savings, Plan into the home. Four dollars buys a War Savings Stamp, and 25 cents buys a Thrift Stamp. Sixteen of the latter are exchanged for a War Savings Stamp, on which the government pays 41 per cent. compounded half-yearly. W.S S. should find a place in every home.

YANKEE TRIBUTE TO JOHN BULL.

IN A RECENT ARTICLE in the Philadelphia Ledger on "Our Debt to Dauntless John Bull" it is pointed cut that "England was no more a military nation than America when the war began. She learned to fight by fighting-and dying. We are profiting to-day by her tragic experiences. . . . They first fought defensive actions with all the dogged courage for which the British are famous. Then they created that early turn in the tide which released the series of Allied offensives that finally sent the Germans back to the Hindenburg line, and beyond. They rose to the rank of a full military partner of France-and there is no higher rank.

"For all this they paid. There is hardly a home in Britain which does not have its unvisited grave in France or Belgium, not a street on which the permanently maimed do not limp to unaccustomed tasks. And the figures show the percentage of casualties from the Mother Country exceeds the percentage from the overseas dominions, thus disposing of e of the vilest, meanest, and most dastardly lies of the whole Satani German propaganda." "England's contributions outside the western front," continues this American article, "have been worthy of a great nation, even if they stood alone. Her navy has kept the seas free for the commerce and the troop transports of the Allied world. It has bottled up the German navy from the first. Her ships have coaled, fed, and munitioned the Italians -for a time fed and munitioned the French-brought legions and food supplies from the seven seas. We are proud of our own swift shipment of troops to the firing line during the days of the soul-shaking danger itself with solving the growing diffi- sessing so many diversified interthis last summer; but well over half of them went in British bottoms culties of the problems of repatria- ests. The cost of circulating proconvoyed by British warships. "Then, where have not the British fought? The Suez was in danger. It was the British that protected it. There were German naval stations in the Pacific. The British mopped them up, Russia asked help by way of the Dardanelles. The British tried to give it. Intervention was needed on the Tigris. The British supplied it. The British were troops freed Africa from the Germans. British diplomacy steadied the Moslem world when the Turkish Sultan and his Sheikh-el-Islam pro claimed a holy war. The British to-day are moving south from Archangel, and are at Vladivostok. But no one save the German intelligence department has known, or ever will know, half of what Britain has done.

THESE AWFUL MYSTERIES.

THE AUGUST MYSTERIES surrounding the administration of Commissioner Findlay are still inscrutable. Mortal eye must not see tion. The province would simply these records of a sacred ministry, mortal ear shall never hear the story revealed. Criminal reports have been hardly permitted to lift the fringe of the yeil that hides these solemn secrets. Commissions of enquiry are warned away by the "procul este, profani" of some higher authority forbidding the apocalyps. Even the Legislative Assembly, supposed to have unlimited right of inquest, is halted when it seeks to penetrate this region of silence and doubt. Of old there were mysteries which only priests of the sacred oracles could know. But these were open and palpable spectacles compared with the Findlay mysteries, which are unlawful for man to utter.-Vancouver Province.

CANADIAN PRODUCE and manfactures have now a great ad vantage in the British market over the products of countries outside the British Empire. British Board of Trade regulations insist that only goods of British Empire origin shall be exempted from the rigid regular restrictions which were imposed in continuance of war time trade regulations. Canadian exporters and manufacturers thus have a big opportunity. That they are not slow to realize this opportunity i apparent in the report from London that there are now over twenty representatives of Canadian exporters in Great Britain.

IN THE ESTIMATES recently brought down in the House, copies household, but further because through example and precept she does of which are to hand, provision is made for the salaries of a horti culturist and two assistants. Last year there were three assistants Three inspectors were also provided for, the total salaries and travelling expenses being \$15,800. The inspection and fumigation of imported fruit and nursery stock will require \$13,480. For expenses in wrong in principle, and probably connection with the control of fruit pests, which is comprised of material, labor, supplies, etc., \$15,000 is provided. For entomology and plant Much may be done through advice, but possibly the best way to pathology \$7,160 was voted for the salaries of plant pathologist, tem

THE WATER BRANCH of the Provincial Department of Lands be maintained, and unBritish ideas vill cost, according to the estimate voted for the current fiscal year. \$39,840 as compared with \$31,280 last year. The salary of the comptroller of water rights has been increased from \$4,000 to \$5,000. The good point in his argument when he staff of the branch include a chairman and a member of the Board of Investigation, a chief engineer at \$3,000, seven other engineers with salaries ranging from \$1,980 to \$2,400 each, four assistant engineers al 1,800, and one assistant engineer at \$1.500.

TWO PROVINCIAL HIGHWAYS connecting the Interior with egislation. the lower mainland will be realized in a short time according to the pinion of some at Victoria who are familiar with the situation respecting the building of a highway between the upper and lower countries. The government already has information on the proposed Hope-Princeton route, and the prevailing opinion seems to be that the completion of this route will first be undertaken. Engineers are to be sent over the Fraser Canyon route which is favored by Kamloops and neighboring districts. With the information which the engineers will obtain the authorities will be in a position to compare the two routes. It is felt, however, that eventually both routes will be Valley. built. LOCAL MEMBER CONDEMNS moving for the legislation which he BILL. perceives there is a demand." The South Okanagan member Continued from p. 1. claimed that the bill was entirely public demand for this class of legtoo cumbersome and the machinery islation," he quoted from news- for its operation was too clumsy paper comment on the bill. "The for use in a province having a pop-Legislature could far better occupy ulation so widely scattered and postion than in wasting time in the paganda which apparently was to discussion of freak legislation." be assumed by the government Reading from a speech by the late would be enormous, a referendum premier on this same subject he costing not less than \$150,000, as auoted, "I do not think this initia- bills, ballots, and arguments would Fire and) tive will be much used in British be sent to every voter; A referen-Columbia, however, because every dum at election time would throw member will watch the public atti- outside questions into politics and at Saloniki. British ships were in the Adriatic. The British colonial tude and forestall the initiative by would militate against the justice PENTICTON STEAM LAUNDRY T. H. RILEY - SUMMERLAND AGENT

of the vote. The submission by the government of alternative measures would not be found to give satisfac-

be filled with propagandists and special pleaders. In the speakers' view the initiative and referendum would be objectionable because of the possibility of bringing class legislation and the encouragement of demagogues. The voters had greater confidence in the qualifications of their legislators who were supposed to know something about the measures made into law. The referendum would diminish the members' sense of responsibility.

Dealing particularly with the various clauses of the bill he point the whole of Canada during the ed out that the government had apparently made a definite attempt to below the average for a similar have the measure more or less unworkable. For instance a vote of 75, per cent. was required for the passage of any referendum not submitted at the time of a general election. Twenty-five per cent. of the electors were required as signatories on any petition. Thus 75,000 persons would have to sign initiative petitions. Petitions must have not less than ten per cent. of the electors in at least thirty seats of cent. of the total.

In bringing in such a measure. unworkable in practice, the govern ment he charged was simply shirk ing its responsibility for legislation and in other words "passing the buck." The authority of the legislature, as a British institution representing the people should always such as the initiative of legislation direct from interested voters should be decried. The member made a asked the government how it was that the recall had not been added. He supplied the answer himself by suggesting that too many govern ment members would promptly have recall petitions launched against them, hence their desire to escape this particular feature of direct

482 head of cattle were purchased n Alberta last year by the Brit ish Columbia Department of Agriculture for distribution among the farmers, the cost being \$23,578.

A number of families are expect ed to arrive shortly from near Swift moval of timber. Current, Alberta, and locate at CHAS. P. NELSON - PHOTOGRAPHER INSURANCE Charlie Chaplin Empress Theatre Monday and Tuesday, 24th and 25th March.

FRIDAY, MARCH 21

Holds Optimistic View of Fruit Growing Industry

In reply to questions asked by The Canadian Horticulturist, Prof. M. Clement, of Vancouver, secretary of the British, Columbia Fruit Growers' Association, expresses the view that there is reason to believe that during the last four years Canada has lost a large number of trees, and has very materially neglected a great many of the older orchards. For this reason he would not be surprised if production for next three or four years is much length of time immediately preceding the outbreak of the war, especially as large plantings have not been made anywhere. A year and two years ago, a noticeable change took place in the attitude of growers as a whole in British Columbia. Here and there new orchards are being top-worked, winter-injured trees are being removed and small plantings are being made of suitable varieties. This, he believes, the province as well as the 25 per | indicates that growers look forward to the future with considerable optimism. a view in which he shares.

So long as the home and pre-war export markets are available there is no reason why, for the next few years at least, growers should be pessimistic. There is also a possibility of development of markets in the Orient for western fruit.

Over fifteen million people have died from influenza, or, as it is frequently termed. black plague. This total is larger than the total of all the killed in the wars of the last three centuries.

TIMBER SALE X 1608.

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the District Forester./ Vernon, not later than noon on the 4th day of April, 1919, for the purchase of Licence X 1608, to cut 500 cords of Pine and Fir Cordwood on an area adjoining L. 1178, near Summerland, Osoyoos District.

Two years will be allowed for re-

Further particulars of the Chief Cawston, in the lower Similkameen Forester, Victoria, B.C., or District Forester, Vernon, B.C. 84

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IN ORDER TO QUALIFY FOR ELECTION in the new Jewish State in Palestine the candidate must be able to read, write, and speak Hebrew. and we believe similar qualifications are required in an elector. Jews who are expected to migrate to Palestine from many countries will be required to drop the language of the land of their nativity and adopt the Hebrew language Should not

ard be fixed in Canada, outside perhaps the French speaking section? Every elector and candidate for public office should be able to read, write, and speak English.		in his latost laugh-provoking Comedy, "Shoulder Arms"
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Estimates furnished on EVERYTHING in connection with any description of Building.	If so, that need can be satisfied by enquiry at - The Review Office	FRIDAY 28, SATURDAY 29; Enid Bennett in "The Biggest Show on Earth"

Legislation and Our Legislators

News of a Week in the House of Assembly As Viewed From The Press Gallery.

for more than an hour the general furnishing adequate returns, and financial policy of the administra- has omitted to do many things tion. The minister pointed out that which as a business-like administrathe estimated revenue for the fiscal tion it should attend to. year ending on March 31, 1920, The most exciting debate of the was \$10,209,960, as contrasted week was that on Friday afternoon with an estimated expenditure of in connection with an opposition \$13,313,303, giving a deficit there motion to extend the scope of the fore of approximately \$3,100,000 public accounts enquiry. Some The estimated revenue for the year time ago Opposition Leader Bowser which closes at the end of this brought in a motion for an enquiry month was \$9,900,055, and the into the administration of the pro estimated expenditure \$12,101,938, a deficit being shown of about \$2,200,000. The deficit for the pext fiscal year will therefore be about \$900,000 greater than the ment through the public accounts estimated deficit for the present fis- committee sithough of course an cal year. Public works for the enquiry by this committee could next fiscal year were estimated at not cover the activities of the late \$1,613,879 for roads, streets, brid- prohibition commissioner outside ges, and wharves, a sum very little of the accounts of his office. The in excess of that estimated for the committee had before it the prohi fiscal year ending March 31, 1919. The minister of finance also an March 1918, but complained that nounced that in addition to the these were not sufficient seeing that ordinary estimates the government Findlay was appointed in the fall would float a loan bill of three and of 1917. The opposition members a half millions for trunk road ex- asked that the accounts up to the penditure, Sumas reclamation. de delayed audit taken at the first of velopment of northern settlement last December when Findlay was areas, irrigation; conservation, and dismissed be presented. This was the Southern Okanagan soldier objected, to by the government lands. There is also a bill for a majority on the committee on the million and a half for housing, but ground that there was no precedent most of this money will come from for going beyond the fiscal year the Dominion-Government. necessity for deficits, but said that inventory of his liquor stock had the revenue would not meet the been taken until the first of Decemexpenditure despite the fact that ber, although it should have been appropriations for public works, obtained about the end of March in etc., had been cut and taxes had order to complete the fiscal year been raised. The minister implied Government members declared that that the taxation burden was more the records showed that the governpopular among farmers and others ment had not lost a dollar through than was generally thought. Findlay, the only thing which was The only opposition speaker on wrong being that a few cases of the budget last week was W. A. liquor appeared to be missing McKenzie of Similkameen. He This explanation of course dealt took the government to task for with the conduct of the department of and not with Findlay in his relaa public works \$1,613,000 without saying, in the tion to the illegal importation of estimates what each electoral dis- liquor into the province by private trict would receive from this interests. amount and how the money would There was a heated argument in be spent. A big general fund of the House when the opposition movbe spent. A Dig general lund of this description gave too great an opportunity for playing politics and switching expenditures here and there to suit political needs, he said. He also urged that the gov-ernment give more detail with re-gard to the million and a half pro-gard to the million condition of the to government to political needs. posed loan for trunk roads as an replied that he had tried to get a emergency fund. This was also too big a sum, he contended, to be left hanging in the air for every mem-ber and political supporter to reach should have no objection to bringafter. The opposition last Friday filed a counts committee right up to the want of confidence motion which is time Findlay quit, instead of leav. being debated this week. It re- ing it at March 31, 1918. If there cites at great length the various was nothing wrong in the departscores on which the opposition con- ment the government would come tends that the government has lost out of the enquiry creditably, but the confidence of His Honor The Lieutenant-Governor. It is charged that despite promises of retrenchment and economy the government had filled up the civil service list with new appointees from Liberal ranks, has created new commissions for the purpose of giving away. jobs, has legislated by order in-council although formerly decrying this practice, has failed to meet the needs of returned soldiers in regard to preference in positions, has greatly increased the overhead cost of the public works department, although actually cutting down the

Bought and Sold.

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Legislative Press Gallery, Vic- amount of work done, has done toria, March 17, 1919.—The bud- little or nothing in making loans to get debate is in full swing in the farmers, has failed in extending the Legislature and this stage in the province's lumber markets, has proceedings of the House marks an merely dealt in paper legislation After spending about thirty thous- effect. The chief criticism of the approach towards the end of the with regard to mineral improvesession. Hon. John Hart made his formal speech as minister of fin-ance last Wednesday, discussing act; has raised taxation without

which had expired. It was shown Hon. Mr Hart deprecated the that no audit of Findlay's books or

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to decline an investigation was to sides of the House, and there is create a suspicion in the minds of every chance of committee amendthe public that all was not well, ments. It is contended that the Furthermore, it was apparent that bill is in such shape that it is un-Findlay's wrong-doing outside of workable. Then of course there are his department, took, place during those members who regard it as unthe summer, hence the desirability British and unconstitutional. of the public accounts probing the The settler's rights act, a stormy internal workings of the depart- petrel of provincial politics, is also ment for the summer months.

of Griffith Hughes, owner of the by the Lieutenant-Governor, hence Victoria Times, which was given the claim by the opposition that to the government for five years, its passage is merely grand stand crops up regularly in the House play, and it will have no practical and dollars on the place the govern- opposition appears to be that, folment at the close of one season's lowing the passage of the act of operations turned it back to Hughes. 1917, the government had more The opposition filed questions the than a year in which to deal with other day designed to show, that a the settlers' claims to undersurface northern B.C. man named Silver- rights in the E. & N. railway belt thorne had purchased four horses on Vancouver Island, but only took from the government off the farm up two of them, these two being at \$700, giving his note for them. ones in which the Granby Consoli-Then he sold three of the animals dated Mining and Smelting Co. for \$1,200, but has apparently not were interested. The other 178 yet paid the note to the govern- was not touched. Then after the ment. After selling the three for lapse of about a year Ottawa disal-\$1,200, Silverthorne is now asking lowed the legislation. Hence the \$300 for the fourth, showing a appearance this session of a new fair margin on his deal.

bill was passed second reading last premier's motion of thanks to the week and is now in the committee soldiers. An opposition amendstage. There has been a good deal ment to give "immediate practical of dissatisfaction with it from both relief" was rejected.

through second reading. This mea-Frondeg Farm, the country place sure is certain to be refused assent

The initiative and referendum The House last week passed the

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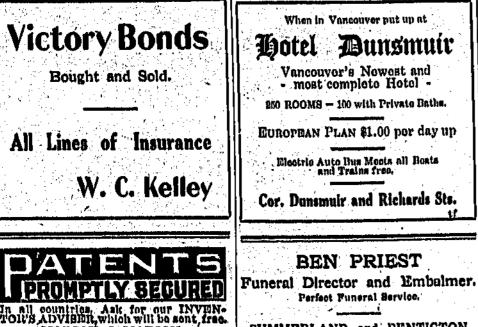
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regretted very much that they did

served the balance as best they could

under the circumstances. The only

thing to mar the congeniality of the

affair towards the close was an in-

This was staged by a few of the

over-enthusiastic dance promoters

despite the fact that there was quite

is already evident, will be sufficient

to prove to the over-enthusiastic, 17.00

and others perhaps as well, that the 18.00

Going to bed is a slippery per-

FRIDAY, MARCH 21

Peachland Doings A Weekly Chronicle Furnished By Our Local Representative.

Mr J. Tait of Summerland spent Wednesday of last week in town.

After spending a short time in Summerland, Mrs Estabrook, Sr., returned to Peachland, again on Wednesday morning of last week.

After receiving his final discharge from the service, Ben Gummow returned on Wednesday of last week ready to take hold in the orchard.

Our local constable spent a day last week on the trail of some Siwashes who had been reported to have been killing deer out of season, but as yet has been unable to locate them as they had moved their camp.

It is quite like old times to see the familiar face in town again of Mr James Miller. It is possible that Mr Miller may go back on his land up Trepanier Creek.

came in on Thursday night of last week to take over the management of the Peachland Fruit Growers' Union, following Mr J. G. Robison, and has taken up his quarters at the Edgewater Inn.

We have just recently heard of a house plant rather worthy of mention, even though it is a little late in the season. Mrs R. Harrington is the proud possessor of the plant, it being a Christmas cactus. At Christmas time it had two hundred and ten blossoms out at one time, and bloomed luxuria antly for about a month. It is not hard to imagine what an exquisite addition it made as a decoration placed in front of the Christmas tree.

The regular meeting of the municipal council was held on Wednes. day, March 12th, at 2 p.m., with Reeve R. J. Hogg, Councillors Powell, MacKenzie, Pope, and Taylor present. The roads committee submitted a detailed estimate of proposed expenditure for the year. It was decided at this meeting to publish an honor roll of killed and morning's boat. Mr Richards is wounded in the next issue of Gold Stripe. The following motions were Burne and Weddell, of Kelowna: carried: 1, That the council subscribe for one copy of the Munici- town Mr Jas. A. Miller left again pal Journal, same to be left at the on Tuesday morning last. municipal office. 2, That the report of the Victory Loan Committee be adopted, and that their requests and her daughter, who spent a few name of the corporation to draw, time. accept, sign all documents, and do all the necessary business on bethe branch of the Royal Bank of south of town to Harold J. Hobson, Canada at Peachland, B.C. 4, That the accounts amounting to \$199.40 for the month ending 28th Feb., last took down four poles on the 1919, be paid. 5, That leave be electric light line from Trepanier granted to introduce by-law to pro- Creek to the Townsite, which cut vide for the fencing of land being the lights off that section of the By-law No. 71. Leave being grant- community till J. McLaughlin took ed, By-law No. 71 was introduced a gang out and repaired the line and read a first time and after dis- on Tuesday. cussion it was decided to further consider this By-law at the next the people of the community to an regular meeting. regular meeting on Friday, March March. There was an exception-14th, with thirty present. Rev. J. ally good turnout on the occasion, A. Rowland gave an address on there being somewhere in the neigh-3rd of April.

the election of officers for the year, which resulted as follows:-Mr R. lunch was served in quite a unique J. Hogg, president; Mr L. D. Mc- manner, each individual lunch besecretary-treasurer; Messrs H. Wil- and decorated for the purpose, in tory, so we gave him hell." liams, O. and A. N. Pope, directors. A resolution was passed asking the executive to confer with the not have a large enough supply of with a view to holding a fall fair.

Mr Olson has returned to Peachland to spend a short time with the lversons at the Townsite.

Having resigned his position here opportune dance forced on as a as manager of the Peachland Fruit final after the program and lunch. Growers' Union, Mr J. G. Robison with his wife left by auto on Saturday morning last for Vernon. Mr Robison had not definitely de. a strong sentiment against its being cided on his next position when he held on this occasion, and the ma-

left. We are sorry to lose Mr and jority of the executive of the In-Mrs Robison from the community stitute were opposed to it. It is for they were always ready to lend to be hoped that the result, which their assistance to anything got up for the benefit of the community.

Mrs Lupton and two of her little time has come, that in order to Daily children came in on Saturday night's boat to spend the week-end here with her people. She and the distinctly and entirely separate. little boy returned to Kelowna on Mr Richard Walters of Vernon Monday morning, but the little girl remained over.

> Mr W. D. Miller visited town again last week-end, returning south on Saturday evening's boat.

After spending his temporary leave in town a guest at the Edge. water Inn Mr Wesley Waldriff left on Monday morning for the Coast to get his final discharge. Wes. expects to return to Peachland when he is through down there.

After spending a very pleasant from our lips, or perhaps it slips holiday in the East with her broour minds. Then we slip into bed ther. Mrs H. K. Mitchell returned to sleep with our heads on the pilto town on Monday night feeling low slip. much the better for her trip and vacation.

Mrs D. J. White and her daughter Mrs Hendrickson were passengers to Penticton on Monday night last, expecting to be away for a short period.

Mr Richards of Kelowna and his brother-in law, Mr Savill of Vancouver, were visitors to town this week, spending Monday night and returning to Kelowna on Tuesday connected with the firm of Messrs

After spending a few days in

It is reported that Mrs Morgan

NOT WHAT HE WANTED! occasion. After the program.

The Bayonet (Camp Lee, Virgin-Call, vice-president; Dr Buchanan, ing served in a small Irish hat made ia): The Kaiser wanted more terri white and green. The executive

Penticton Herald: Smoking will executive of the Women's Institute hats as the turnout was much larger be prohibited in future in the counthan anticipated. However, they cil chamber.



-BRANCH-Sicamons Enderby. Armstrong Vernon

-LAKE-Okanagan Landing Kelowna Peachland SUMMERLAND Naramata Penticton.

maintain harmony throughout the 19.15 community these functions be kept H. W. BRODIE, Agent Su

The local Victory Loan Committee recently held a meeting at which KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY it was decided to turn the amount TIME TABLE. of commission allowed the committee here on the last loan over to - WESTBOUND the monument fund, and the money is placed in the local bank for that SUNDAY, WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY purpose. The amount is one hun-No. 9, West Summerland - 4.08 a.m. dred and forty dollars.

12.55

13.15

EASTBOUND formance. We first slip out of MONDAY, WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY our clothes. Next a prayer slips No. 10, West Summerland - 1.00 a.m. (Leaves Vancouver.8 a.m.)

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I. DOWNTON.



Mr J. Brown was a passenger down the lake on Friday night of last week, returning on Saturday morning.

The Farmers' Institute were called into meeting on Friday, March 14th, the principal business being

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be acceeded to. 3, That the reeve, weeks here last fall and since then chairman of fianance, and clerk are have been visiting in the south, are hereby authorized for and in the coming back to Peachland for a

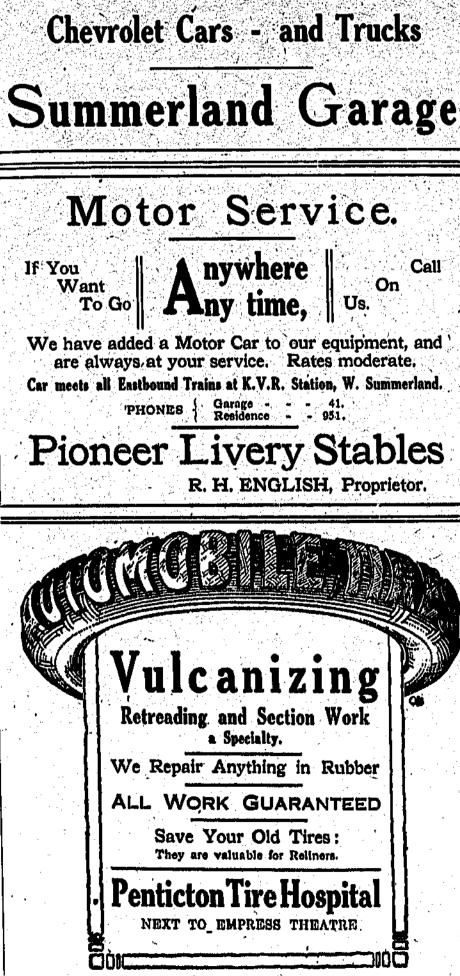
> Messrs O. and A. N. Pope have just sold their lot on the lakeshore

A rather heavy wind on Monday

The Women's Institute treated Irish concert and social in the The Women's Institute held their Orange Hall on Tuesday the 18th of "Reconstruction," which was very borhood of two hundred as near as much enjoyed by the audience. could be estimated, and the receipts The president, Mrs W. Dryden, at the door were \$43.25. There The president, Mrs W. Dryden, at the door were \$43.25. There gave an interesting paper on "Con-ducting Meetings," containing paid out of these receipts and the many helpful suggestions. The balance is to be held in the Insti-audience were also favored with a solo by Mrs Tewart, and one by the Soldiers' Memorial Fund if Miss Francis Clements, both ac needed. The evening's program companied by Mrs Vivian. The proved a grand success, and every Institute expect to have Hon. J. one present seemed to enjoy them. W. Gibson, Deputy Minister of selves to the full. There were solos Agriculture, to give an illustrated recitations, readings, instrument. lecture on "Agriculture," on the als, plano, violin, and banjo, and a dialogue. The hall was tastefully and appropriately decorated for the







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Classified Advts.	Passing Ei)ents: Social,	Personal, &c.	Community	
FIRST INSERTION -2 cents per			·····	alendar of	T STAT
word : minimum charge 25 cents.	Mr and Mrs Muir Steuart are spending the week at the Coast.	Mr P. Edwards left this morning on a visit to the Coast.	Miss Mary Spencer went out last Friday to spend a month at the	Coming Events	DEPARTMENT OF WORKS
CH ADDITIONAL INSERTION- 1 cent per word : minimum	Mr and Mrs A. E. Hespeler and	Miss Warne went down to the	Coast.		OKANAGAN DISTRICT
charge 10 cents.		Coast on Tuesday morning on a	Mrs C. Noel Higgin boarded the boat on Tuesday night for Vancou-	Advance notices under this heading will be charged for at two cents a word, Minimum charge 25c. first insertion. Each repeat one	
In estimating the cost of an adver-	couver.		Ver.	charge 25c. first insertion. Each repeat one cent a word. Minimum 10 cents.	FERRY, SUMMERLAND-NARAMATA,
rge as stated above, each initial, reviation or group of figures counts		Mrs Thomas Behan and her little child, with her nieces Misses Ida	Mrs Richmond (nee Miss Pear)	St Andrew's Presbyterian Church morning service 10.30. Subject:	OKANAGAN LAKE.
If so desired, advertisers may have	for money for the Roumanian Re- lief Fund, \$50 has been forwarded	and Eva Shields returned from Van- couver on Wednesday morning.	Darkis) is here from Victoria on a	"The MUCH-MORE of Christ and Its Application to the Twentieth	IN accordance with chapter 85, R.S.B.C. 1911, "Ferries Act," the
ies addressed to a box number, of the "Review." and forwarded	from the local Red Cross Society.	Mrs Lister is resigning her posi-		Century."	Government of British Columbia invite applications for a charter for
heir private address. For this ser- a, add 10 cents to cover postage.	-Dr Gummow went down to North	tion on the teaching staff of the	ing to leave the end of this week		a ferry to ply between Summerland and a point on the opposite side of
No responsibility accepted for cor tness of telephoned advertisements	purpose of locating there. Mrs	Central School. We understand she wishes to be relieved at an early			Okanagan Lake known as Naramata, a distance of about two miles and
For Sale.	Gummow will leave this week to join him.		Robert Shannon has purchased	Summerland Seeds	three-quarters.
	A much needed addition is being	George Loomer, who recently re- turned from overseas and has since	through F. D. Cooper the W. J.	for Siberia.	Applications will be received up to 12 o'clock noon, Thursday, 27th
FOR SALE.—Cuthbert raspberry ies, \$5 per 100; strawberry	made to St. Andrew's Church build.	been at the Coast, has been given his discharge and is again in civil-	Docking lot in Garnett Valley. This lot adjoins Mr Shannon's own	There was sent from here this	March, 1919. The charter will cover a period
100 C I Duncen Boy 171	feet by 26 feet for Sunday School	ian clothes.		week more than a quarter of a ton	expiring on the 31st March, 1920.
nmerland. "Phone 525. 34tf	purposes, week-night meetings, etc., and also a small kitchen.	Mr George Carr, who bought the	daughter Miss Jessie Bateman came	of seeds destined for Siberia. The shipment was made up of 360	each way every day, weather per
FOR SALE, Mason and Risch yer-piano, 88 note, in good con-		Fetherstonhaugh lot in Prairie Val- ley from Mr Cooper last fall, has	in by boat on Thursday evening on	pounds of mangel seed and 180 pounds of carrot seed grown and	Applicants shall give a descrip
ion, with 35 rolls, \$550 cash.	Summerland now at 6.45 a.m., in-	returned to Summerland to take up	The late of the second s	prepared on the Summerland Ex- perimental Station. The shipment	tion of the vessel or vessels it is
	stead of 6.15. This, however, seems to be the only change in the		Messrs S. Darkis and V. Nichol-	was sent to Vancouver by express.	form in all respects to the require
FOR SALE. Two good grade	change in the sailing hour is the	A large and appreciative audience heard a splendid lecture last Mon-	gers on the KVR on Sunday	and will go forward by a steamship to L. D. Willgress, Canadian Gov-	Act, 1906," and amending Act.
ortly. H. Bristow. 34tf	outcome of a schedule recently	day evening by Rev. Charles Baker on "Joan of Arc." A large collec-	morning. Iney expect to be away	ernment Trade Commissioner, at Vladivostock.	The following is the schedule or rates:—
FOR SALE. One Jersey bull,	which their day's work does not	tion of excellent views added much			Autos, \$1. Single rigs, 75 cents; loaded, \$1
even months old. Apply H. Cal- way, Peach Valley. 33,35	extra.	to the pleasure of the evening, and by way of emphasizing the latter.	who arrived from overseas a few	Miss Matthewman arrived from the east on Thursday night to spend	Double rige \$1 25. loaded \$1 75
A SALE OF THE SECOND	An indication of the prosperous	Mr W. C. W. Fosbery received on	days ago, have gone down to the Coast to report at headquarters.	the summer with her parents.	Passengers, 5 cents single (unde
ictoria Gardens. Tent-house, etc.,	financial condition of a large num	Monday a wire informing him of the safe arrival in Canada of his	expecting to receive their discharge	Mr and Mrs J. Shepherd arrived here last Friday and are taking up	
e; water laid on. 'Phone 634.	the fact that every subscription in	brother, Quarter-master Sergeant		their abode on their recently- acquired property, the Adamson	Horses, 50 cents; two or more
ti FOR SALE.—One triple power	the last Victory Loan have been	f Geo. Fosbery of the Forestry Bat talion. Mr Fosbery expects his	moved from the Phinney cottage to	lot.	Cattle, 40 cents; two or more, 3
rever in first.class working or-	paid. The Bank of Montreal ha	s prother to arrive in Summerland	the house and lot recently purchas- ed by them known latterly as the	Mr and Mrs J. L. Logie, accom-	
r. D. L. Sutherland. Phone 2. 29tf	tificates to purchasers.	Summerland has much to be	Hall property near W. J. Beattie's.	Margaret Hogg left by boat on	Freight ner 100 lh 10 cents
WOOD FOR SALE.—Seasoned bs from De Muth's mill. \$10.00	I TOUOMUNK MELE ME COULEURS O	f thankful for in that it has seeming	Mr and Mrs Lamby and their son,	Tuesday evening for a brief visit to Vancouver.	per ton, \$2. No charge for parcels under 2
r load. Telephone 568. Caldwell.		influenza such as the neighboring	who arrived here recently, have leased the Phinney house and orchard	Major E. Hutton arrived from	i lb.
18ti	by the Summerland Branch of th Okanagan Ambulance League: 6	e district of Penticton has just passed	for a year. Mr Lamby purposes building a house on the property	England on Tuesday evening and is a guest at Hotel Summerland. We	s To the successful applicant the Government of British Columbi
erty adjoining the K. V. Railway	prs. socks; 2 prs. pyjamas;	1 disappeared nearly as quickly as i	close by which he purchased last	understand he intends to remain here for a time at least.	will pay, at the expiration of ever three months of satisfactory se
hard. F. D. Cooper, Peach Or	sleeveless sweater; 4 stretche caps; T bandages; 1 housewife; 1	4 last Tuesday. Manager Berry an		The home of Mrs R. H. Agur was	vice a grant in aid of operation (
hard. 18t	f slings; 15 comfort bags; 4 bed	of the "Empress" with Charli	The Federated Labor Party will hold a public meeting in Campbell's	the mone of a pleasant social fund	state the amount of grant he is pro-
FOR SALE-Fire wood. T. B Young. 49t	f	Chaplin in "Shoulder Arms."	Hall, Thursday, March 27th, at 8 p.m. Mr A. J. Beer will present	Charles Kerr, who returned a few	The Government of British Co
n na han na hanna ann ann an Anna ann a Anna ann an Anna	- Ine rapid melting of the sno	A dolightful foromoli party up	a paper on "Nationalization. How	uays ago mon overseas, was un	e umbia is not necessarily bound t
Separators. T. B. Young. 43t	f such a flow of water in many par	ts given on Saturday evening at th	e to Attain It, followed by a dis-	ling in the nature of a surprise	submitted.
For Rent.	offort was nonogenry to save th	of by the Lawn Tennis Club, Mr an		present	A. E. FOREMAN, Public Works Enginee
FOR RENTComfortable five	- road from serious damage. Me	Mrs P. G. Koop were the honore guests. Dancing was the pastim		Mr and Mrs William Brent wen	「「「」」「「「」」」「「」」」「「」」」「「」」」「」」「「」」」「「」

FOR RENT Comfortable five- roomed cottage, with two sleeping-	were busy here and there over the		In anticipation of increased building activities, H. W. Harvey	Mr and Mrs William Brent went up the lake this morning to take up	
porches and small stable. R. C.	gineer Fawkes, and on Tuesday val-	guests were present, and a most	is making all necessary preparations to meet the demands on him as con-	residence on a ranch near Arm- strong. Mr Brent has leased a 1200	88,84
n an	uable assistance was given by Coun. Campbell.	Koop left on Wednesday for Vic-	tractor. He is building a work-	acre ranch in the northern end of	
FOR RENT.—Two bearing or- chards, also one cottage. D. L.		toria where she will visit her par- ents before leaving for a visit to	shop, storage accommodation, and an office on the two lots opposite	the Valley, and will go extensively into grain growing. Much of his	Home Seekers
Sutherland. 'Phone 602 29tf		England. Mr Koop will leave a lit-	the municipal office recently pur- chased by him.	interests here he has disposed of to	
Wanted.	Men Wanted	tle later and they will take passage for England at New York.		his brother, Joseph Brent.	or Investors
WANTED - Number of baby			Having bought a ten-acre lot from Coun. Campbell. Mr Ira	By the completion of a deal which has been pending for the	Would do well to consult
chicks, White Wyandotte. Tele-		In reporting the proceedings of the Court of Revision in last week's	Clark, an old timer, has returned	past couple of weeks, Horace Read,	F. D. COOPER,
phone 39. 84tf	The Municipality of Sum- merland will require Carpen-	Review it was inadvertently stated that a small reduction had been	Mr and Mrs Clark and family are	of Seattle, brother of J. A. Read, Summerland, has purchased from	
WANTED.—Two good laborers on building work; wages \$4 per	ters, Laborers and men used	made in the assessment on Block 62		A. E. Smith his garage business. Mr Smith purposes engaging in	
day. Apply Mr Hunnable, Contrac-	to Concrete Work at the Iol-	D.L. 675, the Hespeler property. This was incorrect. The court for	Mr Clark will also work the adjoin.	fruit growing. We understand Mr	C
tor, care of W. T. Broad, Sum- merland.		a time considered making a reduc-	ing property still held by Mr Camp- bell.	Read will make an announcement in next week's paper that will be of	Buistine Fland.
WANTEDSecond-hand demo-		tion of \$50, but after comparing the assessment of this property with		interest to motorists.	
crat, must be in first-class condi- tion. Replies to Democrat, Re-		that on other properties overlooking the lake the assessment was sus-	Three exciting games of basket- ball were played last night in the	An appropriation of \$1,500 has	Nursery Stock
view Office.	Ouncrete men ave. "	tained.	College Gymnasium. The first was	been voted by the government for	
WANTED-Child's high chair.	Applications to be made	The discussion of the subject	a girls' game, public school vs. high school juniors, the score being	water.	We are now taking
Apply Box 71, West Summerland.		"motor vs. horse" at the Farmers'	3 to 1 in favor of the public school. The second game was played by the		orders for Trees for
WANTED-Mangel or other feed		Institute meeting on Tuesday even- ing was a most interesting one and	Boy Scouts and a scrub team of	priated by the government of B.C.	Spring Denvery
ing roots. G. J. C. White. Phone 771. 88t		was participated in by many speak-	Town boys, and though the score	for the maintenance of employment bureaus in various cities, through-	
WANTED - Quantity of clear	- AA-84	ers. Although not unanimous, the prevailing opinion was that for the	the playing was better than the	out the province.	Riverside Nurseries
cotton or linen rage, free of but		man close in the horse was prefer- able, but for a rancher somewhat	score indicated, the unpracticed team failing in team work. The	Tobacco growing is again coming into favor in the Kelowan district.	
tons, hooks, etc., and of a size suitable for wiping machinery. Re	The RIALTO	removed from the point of shipment	third and most exciting game wa	Last year Mr L. Holman, who has	
view Office,		the truck was a time and money saver. Tractors for truck gardens,	girls and West Summerland girls	I industry from the first had thirty	
WANTED-Good general purpos		orchards, and road work were also		acres planted to the crop. He was	B OVDURR INCURATOR in A 1 condi-
horse, weight about 1,800 pounds F. G. Barnard, 'phone 904. 28t	SATURDAY, MARCH 22nd,	discussed, B. L. Hatfield and A. E. Smith both giving their opinions on		Itobacco Isst Vest, 'LDO Selling	tion, also two Cypher Brooders and two International Hovers, -Phone or see us
Lost and Found.	"Our Little Wife"	the different forms of motor power.	The Trout Creek local of th U.F.B.C. held their first regula	e weight of his crop was 4,500)
LOST.—Taken from Trout Cree		Four soldiers, all experienced	meeting of the year on Thursda	V receive 25 cents per pound. It is	BALCOMO RANCH. R.V. Agur, Mgr.
school rig, pattern book. Finde	r	farmers, are reported to have made a deal for the purchase of the well-	inight. The business part of th	^e claimed that Mr Holman will clear	
please return to Summerland Sup ply Co. 8	1°	known ranch of Michael Hereron	the annual convention hold at Kam	eron. It is estimated that at leas	t sommerland
LOSI', - A plaid motor rug	SATURDAY, MARCH 29th,	lowns. The completion of the deal	loops last month was read, and a though this might have given ris	lin the Kolowna district this year.	Mecis on the Thursday on or before the full
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Correspondence.

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

West Summerland,

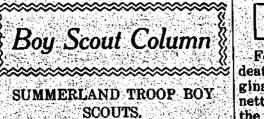
March The Editor, Review, Summerland Dear Sir.

In your issue of February 21st. you report me as having appeared before the school board with a complaint against the late principal of having used remarks tending to discourage my son who is one of his pupils, from taking the entrance exam. Your report is quite correct. Mr Lees comes back in your issue of Feb. 28th, with what is tantamount to an admission of the charge, in that he makes no denial, but seeks by dodging round the

stump to justify the practice and therein beguile your readers into the belief that there is no truth in my statement. The inability of Mr Lees to make any denial would make the statement a fact. Where is the untruth?

I understand that Mr Lees was haled before the board some time ago on a similar charge and got long, in the meantime he will reaway with a promise of reform. Short memory I presume.

Quite true we have a compulsory school law, and therein the teachers' duties are defined. I am informed that the board requested Mr. On Monday afternoon Mr Pentland Lees to keep them duly informed in started a class in P.T. (Physicial writing of all cases of non attend- Training), and on Friday night he ance. I am also informed that he will give the second lesson, and Mr. has not done so, not even in the case of a child who only spends "one out of every two school days" in attendance. Why this apparent for missing a lesson will upset the neglect of duty? Favoritism. am sure I have nothing to thank him for. No, just did not wish to stir things up for personal reasons. It is alleged that Mr Lees has, on more than one occasion, had in his employ on his fruit ranch during school term, boys, who, according to this same school law, should events have shown more important continue to reside in Oroville. responsibilities of fruit ranching.



O. F. Zimmerman, Scoutmaster. Headquarters. College Gymnasium. Meets every Friday evening at 7.30 p.m.

Orderly Patrol for March, Lions. Only a fair turnout last Friday night owing to the bad road conditions and weather.

After roll call communications were read from Mrs Hogg thanking known minister of the Methodist the Scouts who assisted the Home faith who preached for more than Comfort Club at their reception to the Returned Soldiers, also from the north of England. She was E. C. Weddell, thanking the Troop educated at High School, Liverpool, and also all who entertained the Kelowna Scouts when down playing basketball.

We were surprised and very glad to welcome our old P. L. Bernard Taylor back, Summerland and old friends look pretty good to Bernard. We are very sorry that Scout Bobby Phinney is leaving. A good Scout and a good sport, we will miss him very much. We hope his stay in Penticion will not be too main on the roll with leave of absence.

Mr Pentland and Mr Verier took the Troop in drill and put the boys through some good marching, etc. Verier will start a class with the younger Scouts. It is important that every Scout attend each class class work.

Four new boys were taken on, and Alex. Munn attached to the Beavers.

The news that Hotel deGrub, have been at school. In respect to Oroville, has changed ownership the above irregularity the act is will be of interest to many readers defective, not through any fault of of The Review. The new propriethe framers of the act, but who tors are George W. and Frank Barwould have thought three short tell, both Oroville men, the foryears ago that the duties of public mer proprietor of a garage, and school teacher would have been the latter of the Wonder Store now merged with the arduous and as closing out. Mr and Mrs Grub will

"One is simply amazed that in a sense to realize that he only got

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the Regina Leader of Feb. 4: "The death occurred of Mrs Mary Neate on Friday night at the residence of her youngest daughter, Mrs Harry Harding, 901 Athol St., Regina. The deceased suffered an illness of a very short duration and Wycombe, England, in October, 1852, and was the eldest daughter of the Rev. Henry Needle, a widely forty years in various circuits in and graduated at South Bank College, York, and for several years held important teaching appointments. In 1903 the family came to Canada and settled in Lumsden. She was endowed with many and varied accomplishments, and was the happy possessor of an affable disposition and very magnetic temperament. Her loss is mourned by her husband, Jno. A. Neate, Regins, and nine children still living They are John Lockhart Neate, Mrs A. W. Farrow, Mrs E. O. James, OAT GROATS Mrs F. C. Dunnett, Mrs F. A. Whitfield, Mrs F. R. Waller, Mrs

BRAN J. A. Covington, Mrs C. D. Ellis, SHORTS and Mrs H. Harding Another son, BARLEY CHOP Arthur Henry Neate, was buried in England. The funeral service was held in WHOLE OATS Rae St. Methodist Church, Rev. OAT FEED Davidson officiating. Many flora DAIRY CHOP tributes were in evidence.

Illustrating what one patriotic and enthusiastic school principal namely, W. Nicholson, C. Chisholm has done to encourage the habit of ROLLED OATS attached to Lions, and Ivor Harris: thrift among his pupils and inci-FLOUR dentally showing what others can HAY do to further the success of the War Savings Campaign, Mr James Gordon, Principal of the Kelowna Public School, has organized a scheme for the benefit of his own



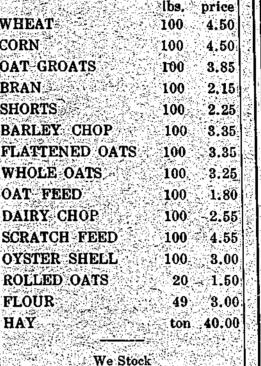
scholars. Every Thursday the children bring their quarters to the school and purchase Thrift Following is the report of the Stamps, Mr Gordon buying suffideath of Mrs Mary Neate of Re- cient from the local bank to satisfy gina, mother of Mrs F. C. Dun. requirements. When the pupil has nett, of Kamsack, as it appeared in the Regina Leader of Feb. 4: acquired 16 Thritt Stamps, these are exchangable for a War Savings Stamp. The total sales are published in the local newspapers each week, and thus the children and their parents are kept in touch with the progress of the War Savings plan. Mr Gordon commenced with succumbed to an attack of heart a very satisfactory week, and confailure. She was born at High fidently predicts increased returns as the interest has grown considerably.

New Prices

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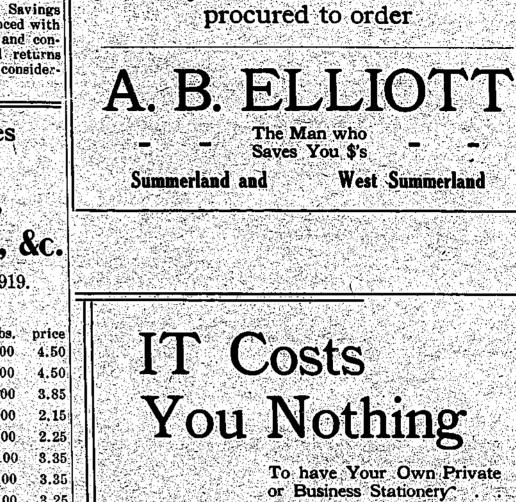
CORN

Flour, Feed, Grains, &c. February 6th, 1919.



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SUMMERLAND,

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Looking to the Okanagan

Be Loyal

To Your Owp

Community

The Question is to Decide in Which District It Is Best to Settle.

the Summerland Review. I wish charges, but does not yet give jusand what conveniences it has at that may be advanced in support eral of the men, and which means has decided to put the following to learn something of the district tice to the Okanagan. Every reason tractive to prospective settlers." that come to this office, some of in the province can be rightly used adopted at the regular meeting of prohibiting the entry into Canada them merely asking for a sample to support the claims of the Okan copy or sending a subscription for agan for a free service on its main year.

picked up a copy of The Review been increased to \$2,500 to meet and in regular council session from tion to British Columbia will be reand making a list of the convenien- the reduced rates which are praccea as revealed by the advertise tically cut in half. This reduction ments which the paper was carry. will go a long way towards reliev- able correspondence dealt with. ing and compared that list with ing the situation but is still far another made up from a mind's eye from satisfactory. survey of the territory immediately adjacent to the publishing office, not going beyond the municipal Exports Exceeded boundary.

The copy mailed the inquirer gave no intimation of the existence of a bank in the community. The fact that we have two restaurants was not apparent. Only one out of several doing auto livery business was represented in the advertising columns. Of at least two feed stores only one was on the list. The fact that we have two jewellery these figures are well within the stores was not revealed. Farm implements were not offered nor anything in the way of ladies' wares although we have at least one store beside the general stores specializ. ing in the latter line. The inquirer would be none the wiser of the fact that, we have a plumber, barber shop, blacksmith shops, harness shops, bakery, pool room, and several stores dealing, in groceries, candles, etc.; outside those repre-sented by advertisements in the copy referred to. Six other stores Valley Shippers

Ferry Rates Cut Fifty Per Cent.

The same schedule of rates established for ferry traffic between Summerland and Naramata has been fixed for the ferry between Westbank and Kelowna. This new rate will be a very-material reduction Please send me a late copy of over the former Westbank ferry of the government's policy of main- an increase of \$5 per month in regulations in effect: The above is a sample of requests taining a free ferry at other points nearly every case, was unanimously three months, six months, or a highway. The new schedule pro-year. the way of conveniences? We that the government subsidy has mittee for an hour between 2 and 3 now in China awaiting transporta-What did the copy sent offer in for \$1 each way: We understand

Half Million

By a very conservative calculation the manager of one of our business concerns places the value of the exports from Summerland during 1918 at \$530,000. This is somewhat under the estimate published by The Review some weeks ago, but mark for a sum of \$6,000 only was allowed for the receipts of the numerous smaller shippers. In arriving at the above total care was taken to eliminate business done, through D.L. 475 was accepted. Only that Naramata and purchases from outside points. During 1918 six hundred and fifty-two carloads of local products were shipped from Summerland.

No More Chinese Weekly Meeting Of Mun. Council To Be Admitted

Summary of General Routine Business Transacted.

Each of the ten ditch tenders on the municipal irrigation system will Calder, Minister of Immigration, be paid \$75 per month. This rate, following representations made to which had been asked for by sev- him by British Columbia members, the council on Monday. Each man of skilled and unskilled labor. will be required to put in a full Shipping companies will be inday's work on his section. The council had another long ses immigrants. sion on Monday, sitting in com-3 until 10 o'clock. Much detail turned and their entry refused. work was cleaned up and consider. 🔄 All Chinese who were in Canada A municipality must have a duly and who wish to return to China appointed treasurer. The position will be deported and their head-tax rendered vacant by the resignation returned. of Mr Logie was filled on Monday All Chinese now in the country by the appointment of Collector who have paid head tax as students British Columbia ollock as acting treasurer. An application from E: F. San- they are bona-fide students, will be Pollock as acting treasurer. born for irrigation water to Lot deported

water committee. Mr.J. Corner, in expressing the otherwise, will be effectively prowish that he be reappointed in hibited by the Allen Labor ordercharge of section 6 of the irrigation in-council. system made the request that the salary be \$75 per month. This, re: Chinese having the right to return quest was dealt with along with to Canada from China will be exothers later in the day as already tended so that they will remain in noted above.

An offer from T. B. Young to do struction. the work on the rebuilding of a section of flume serving Block 48, part of Lot 48 below the lower ditch from Prairie Valley has been watered. Mr. Young's complaint that this latter ditch was leaking. badly and destroying the value of badly and destroying to the fon for electric light service was water committee: Coun. Kirk has filed, the clerk being instructed to

Harry Kobayashi was promised

Following a verbal report from

Henceforth there will be more

strict. oversight, kept on municipal

tools and equipment. Arrangement

was made by the council of Mon-

day to make one man responsible

for the tools which will be kept

under lock and key when not out

A request from E. Hunt that the

road on the north side of Glant's

The question of ownership of the

Head be repaired was referred to

the reeve the council agreed to

400 feet of pipe for domestic water



FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1919.

Ottawa, March 24.-Hon. J. A.

To effectively enforce, the order structed not to carry new Chinese

The head tax of 1,200 Chinese three months before the armistice

and cannot show definitely that 1+D/L 472 was referred to the Further admission of Chinese disguised as students, merchants, or

> The period of return of those China during the period of recon-

in front of her property which was in danger of being blown over was referred to the roads committee. Domestic water connections were granted George Drewitt and George Carr. An application from Major Hut-

had a similar grievance of long report that there was no immediate Canada's Fruit



Victoria, March 20.-A matter of interest to the various municipalities in connection with outstanding arrears of taxes was dealt with by the municipal committee of the Legislature this morning, when it was decided to extend the general power to all municipalities the lished a story of an unpleasant inciright to consolidate all arrears and dent at Penticton wherein a former extend the payment, over a period citizen, alleged to be a German with up to but not exceeding ten years, Prussian sympathies, received rathsomewhat along the lines of the er Hunnish treatment and was forc-Victoria bill. the by-law must be submitted to that it had heard only one side of the municipal inspector for his approval, and before giving his approval, and before giving his approval he may order a vote of the which that journal says was given people to be taken on the point. it by Mr. DeGero, who, while ap-The principle involved is that one parently very much broken up over instalment, and the then current his experience, calmly related his year's taxes will have to be paid side of the difficulty without a word within the current year so as to ob. of denunciation nor bitterness: viate sale on account of arrears of taxes.

Excels California

R. T. Lowery of the Greenwood nia, and says

Los Angeles is a city built on boom talk and newspaper boosting. It is the cheapest and soldiers and others looking for work. Many of them have no: money, and there are five men for every job.

Take it all the year round British Columbia has a finer climate than Cailfornia, but she needs to do far more advertising. Thousands of people here have never heard of any town in B.C.

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of Unhappy Experience in Penticton.

Two weeks ago The Review pubed to return to Washington State. Procedure shall be by by-law, and The Oroville Gazette, after stating

"During February I received notice from the Reeve of Penticton that a building I owned had been partially destroyed by fire and that-I was required to come to Penticton and arrange to have, the ruins. removed. I was given until Februay 20th to carry out these instructions. At the time of receiving the Ledge writes pointedly from his notice I was sick with the influenza winter home in Southern Califor- and I wrote to the reeve explaining my condition, requesting that the time be extended to March 20th. This was ganted. I reached Oroville, as you know, last week, and dullest city in California. Its from there went to Penticton. streets are filled with returned When I appeared on the street a man far advanced in years, whom I had formerly known, and who was a personal enemy, grasped me by the lapel of the coat, demanding why I was back to Penticton-without a permit, and ordering me to appear before the chief of police. l accompanied this man to police headquarters and explained why I was there. The reeve was called, substantiated my statement, and instructed that I should be protect.

ed until I could get out of, town,

were represented by a total advertising space of less than a column and a half.

copy referred t

ads: carried in our own paper. effectively boost alone.

To induce the public to do more Game Department buying the Director-General of the United States Department of Labor has sent a circular letter broadcast throughout the United States with the object of persuading merchants The Department of Labor believes that in fostering this movement for Fines imposed for infractions of more advertising it can shorten the the game laws brought \$8.841. can unemployment be prevented."



Beside us lay a paper published Much good should be accomplishin another Okanagan town with ed for the growers and shippers of the municipal truck. The appoint but slightly larger circulation than this Valley through the recent or ment was left, with Chairman Campbell of the roads committee: our own which seemed to contain ganization of the shippers which an advertisement for every man will be known as the British Coland woman of that community that umbia Traffic and Credit Associawas in any way doing business with tion. Mr R. M. Winslow, former. purposes; he agreeing to lay the pipe and next fall bury it the re the public, each of two store ads, ly chief provincial horticulturist, quired depth, His request that a being larger than the total store is manager and secretary of the section of flume be rebuilt was renew association, and will have his ferred to water committee. The comparison with respect to professional cards was equally marked. Now should this inquirer at the same time send for a copy of for the Okanagan United Growers; have W. C. Kelley do some necesthe contemporary journal a compar- vice-president, T. McDonald of the sary legal work. ison of the advertisements alone B.C. Growers, Kelowna; directors, will go a long way to help him de. H. A. McNaughton, Gordon Head; cide in which of the two districts E, Deberer, Salmon Arm; R, M. to settle. The newspaper may be Staples, Creston; E. C. Skinner, a consistent booster but it cannot Vernon; M. Steuart, Summerland, and H. B. Armstrong, Keremeos.

Shows a Profit

so-called back road to the College The game department of this pro-In the circular he says, "the public public, revenue, During 1918 that he had been ordered has more money now than it has of nearly \$6,000 to the general reported that he had been ordered of nearly \$6,000 to the general reported that he had been ordered that he had been ordered of nearly \$6,000 to the general reported that he had been ordered of nearly \$6,000 to the general reported that he had been ordered that he had been ordered of nearly \$6,000 to the general reported that he had been ordered of nearly \$6,000 to the general reported that he had been ordered of nearly \$6,000 to the general reported that he had been ordered ordered of nearly \$6,000 to the general reported that he had been ordered of nearly \$6,000 to the general reported that he had been ordered of nearly \$6,000 to the general reported that he had been ordered of nearly \$6,000 to the general reported that he had been ordered ordered of nearly \$6,000 to the general reported that he had been ordered ordered ordered ordered ordered ordered been ordered order vince is now due of the sources of came up when Coun. Campbell reof mind can be overcome surely receipts being over \$75,000. The this was a municipal road. and quickly only by advertising, chief source of additional revenue was the sale of fire arms licenses. poriod of readjustment of business Only a little over \$8,000 was paid. and industry from war work to pence in bountles for the killing of nox-work. Only by more advertising ious animals. The department spont \$2,200 last, year on pheasant raising.

Assessment Fees.

According to a copy of the procoolings of the logislative assembly there wore sixty-seven special assessors appointed during 1918 to make assessments in unorganized districts. For the Vernon district the owna is contemplating organizing formality remaining is the obtains one million dollars is to be spent by assessors and their remunerations as a municipality. The movement ing of the approval of the share- the Dominion Government for ad-\$1,817.64; Thomas Duggan, Kel-owna, farmer, \$414.17.

A request for repairs to the irrlgation system, serving the Hutton property was referred to water committee, as was also a communi-cation from Mr. F. D. Cooper respecting the Col. Gordon property. The request of Mrs R. M. Ross for the removal of a tall poplar

Penticton Fruit Shippers To Unite The municipal tax rate for Penticton, last year was 88 mills, 141

on work.

roade committee.

general tax, 10 for loans, and 81 Negotiations between the Penticfor schools. The council is aiming to live within that rate this year. The Rutland district near Kol-

standing respecting the adjoining prospect of extending the service to that point. Several applications were receive The Garnett Valley Land Co. ed for the position of driver for taking; advantage of the offer made

by the council giving former owners of land sold at tax sale 1917 the privilege of redeeming, were given opportunity to repurchase lots 17 and 18 in district, 1177 upon; the payment of all claims including interest, about \$800 in all.

A complaint from R. S. Monro respecting the condition of a flume near his property, was referred to the water committee and another report from him on the condition of roads and culverts in his vicinity will be investigated by the roads committee.

Mr Isaac Blair also wrote respecting a section of flume. Referred to committee.

In order to be in a position to answer inquiries intelligently the Bank of Montreal submitted several questions respecting the municipal- Garden and field seeds ity and its policy toward possible new industries. The clerk will answer these questions according to instructions given by the council.

C. W. Lees was granted permission to plow and sow the roadside adjoining his property provided. ample width is left for the roads way.

any more debentures for sale.

American Farmers For Western Canada

The eyes of thousands of farmers tive Fruit Growers for the merging towards British Columbia and the 28.83. of the two organizations have pro- prairie provinces. To encourage a greased to the stage , where the only large movement in this direction

Value

In connection with the "buy at home'' propaganda undertaken by the Canadian Government a partial list of the Canadian imports for 1918 contains a number of items of special interest to the Okanagan. Last year Canada imported from United States:-

Article \$1,528,000 Green Apples Cherries Tomatoes. canned Tomatoes, fresh Other dried fruits Peaches

Plums Apricots, pears, etc. Fruit in air-tight pack-80'08 Beans

Pork

Extremes In

period was 0.54. At Penticton the impression gained ground that 9.16, and at Vernon 10.95 inches I was a German sympathizer." fell. At Vancouver . the precipitaton Fruit Union and the Co-opera- in the Western States are turned tion was 58,51, and at Victoria

Apparently there is to be no reduction in the tariff on fruit enter. were: Augustus C. Anderson, Kel- is a result of the disartisfaction holders of each concern. The Co- vertising in the United States. A ing Canada from the United States. owna, rancher, \$146.05; G. Micklo there with the greatly increased operative Fruit Growers have devel- strong and complete organization is The strong fight which was being borough, Vernon, farmer \$1,289.71; taxes on farm lands in unorganized oped a good business along the line now being offected under the Minis- made by the prairie farmers to-D. H. Rattenbury, Kelowna, realty, districts. It is stated that the in- of direct selling. This business ter of Immigration. The adminis- wards the attainment of free trade \$1,008,89; H. H. Worthington, crease there is from 200 to 800 per will now be conducted under the tration of this work, it is said, will has seemingly been called off for Enderby, \$694.24; Daniel McKay, cent. in the last three years. This name of the Fruit Union. It is be wholly separated from politics, the time. The attitude of the Naramata, builder, \$448.98; W. was considered exorbitant, espe- proposed to continue and develop and clearing houses under the con- House at Ottawa on the subject A Caldwell, Summerland, farmer, cially as very little of the money is the direct selling system and pool trol of organizations of business was revealed in a vote on Tuesday

which I could not do until the stag importations left at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. That evening I was waited on by a delegation of returned soldiers, and was asked when I intended to leave. I told them that it was impossible for me to go until the stage left at 9 o'clock the next morning, and they expressed themselves as satisfied, At the appointed hour I entered the stage with two other passengers. When the stage pulled up in front of the post office this enemy of mine was there with a Union 107,000 Jack. He ordered me out of the 694,000 auto, and I complied, and then he 580,000 demanded that I kiss the Union Plums and prunes (dried) 1,227,000 Jack, which I did with the great-

650,000 est of pleasure. 496,000 Mr Dallam, King George has no 409,000 more loyal subject than myself. 691,000 There is not a drop of German blood 608,000 Frenchman and my mother a Jew-2,598,000 ess. I was born on the boundary 868,000 between Germany and France, No 1,788,000 one has any greater, reason to de-2,167,000 spise the German than myself, because I have come in direct contact with them and know their ways. In the old days when a civilian met a German officer on the sidewalk Precipitation. he was treated with contempt and had to step aside to allow the officer Three hundred inches of rain in the right of way. I could not feel An inquiry from the Minister of twelve months is a record not to be friendly toward that kind of people. Lands of what the requirements of desired, but Swanston Bay, B.C., When the war broke out I told the municipality will be for assist holds the distinction of being the ance under the Soldiers' Housing wettest place in the province for, plan was laid over for two weeks, during 1918, 295;7 inches of rain An eastern brokerage house, stat- fell there. We were of the opin- many had been preparing for war ing that they held nearly \$100,000 ion that Summerland held the re- since 1870, and not because I had of Summerland debentures, wrote cord for the lowest precipitation, any sympathy with the German inquiring if the municipality, had but Alkali Lake on the Fraser Riv. government. It was merely stating er, probably 150 miles north of my knowledge of conditions over Lytton, enjoys that distinction, In there without thought of taking 1014 the total precipitation there sides with Germany, and it was bewas only 4.14. Inches. Summor- cause of my statements regarding land's precipitation for the same the preparedness of Gormany that

Summerland Weather Report

Below is a report furnished by the Dominion Experimental Station here for the week, ending Tuesday: Max. Min. Rain Snow Bunshine Mar. 85 .00 0.0 10.0 19 48 -24 . .00 4.B 0,0 20 44 81 .00 0.0 10.0 21 47 .00 0.0 \$8.2 54 1 20 '22 ,00 0.0 9.3 62 84 28 0.0 0.8 47 47 ,00 24 25 29 0.0 10.6 84 .00

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FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1919.

LOYALTY IN EDUCATION.

KIOSK ! IS THE WORD A FAMILIAR ONE, though almost forgotten? Residents of Summerland of five years or more will recall the strength of Canada, commercially and financially, following the strenutime when much was being said in favor of the Kiosk, then being put up at Sicamous, as a valuable opportunity to advertise the Okanagan Mr Lowe, in charge of the commissariat of the C.P.R. at Sicamous, made a proposition at that time to the towns of the Valley that he would take charge of and properly display any exhibits sent him. For a time there was an active response. Then interest in the display waned, and finally the shipments of samples from several points ceased altogether.

failed to contribute to the Kiosk, did not put the Kiosk out of business Attention is drawn to this by the Okanagan Commoner, which says that ers, many of whom must send their money away through force of cirit only made it more difficult for Mr Lowe to make the exhibit distinctly representative of the Okanagan, as it was originally intended that it should be. Mr Lowe continued month after month to keep the Kiosk well supplied with Okanagan fruit, vegetables, grains, etc. He continued all during the war years to keep up the standard of the exhibit. and he has been frequently complimented for having the neatest, most artistic Kiosk display on the whole C.P.R. railway system.

Todo this has meant great personal effort on the part of Mr Lowe, with very little assistance from any section in the Okanagan. Individual growers here and there, realizing the great possibilities of the pub licity project and desirious of assisting in a good thing, continued to contribute samples of fruit, vegetables, etc. But for the most part, the fruit displayed by Mr Lowe in the Kiosk he has had to buy, and pay the highest prices for it. In this the Valley shipping and packing organizations do not appear to have played the game, Both growers and shippers have profitted by the advertising done through the Kiosk but have not contributed to its support nor aided in the good work done through it. The purchases made by Mr Lowe the past season-and 1918 was the poorest of tourist years for the C.P.R.—amounted to the sum of \$38,672. And these purchases were made exclusively in the Okanagan.

Another feature of the Okanagan's fall down has been its publicity -or lack of publicity. In the Kiosk at Sicamous to-day one can find pamphlets telling all about the prairie provinces, but not a printed word about the Okanagan. Mr Lowe is credited with the statement that during the San-Francisco Exhibition in 1915 he handed out twenty-two hundred pieces of prairie publicity to interested enquirers, and not a pamphlet, booklet, or printed page of any description was available on the advantages of the Okanagan. For the past year or two he has not had a page of printed matter from any Okanagan point that he could give to travellers. At the same time there have been stacks of pamphlets always on hand telling of the advantages of Alberta and Saskatchewan. Here is a work for the Valley Boards of Trade. Now is the time the Okanagan' should start a campaign of publicity. Thousands of people are looking to British Columbia as their future homeland. They must be supplied with the information they require. Any locality not prepared to furnish this information must expect to be passed: up. No. matter how excellent the natural advantages of the locality, it is the intelligent use of printer's ink that is the deciding factor.

THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW

The explanation that British and Canadian film production fell off during the war while American production increased may be correct, but we are glad to note the Attorney-General's promise that the government will prepare to take drastic action to effect a change.

A day or two earlier the Minister of Education admitted to the leader of the opposition that his department had been made aware of complaints regarding some school text books, alleged to be of a pro-German nature. Too much care cannot be exercised in guarding against the introduction of insidious propaganda in this country such as is said to have been going on in the school books in the United States for some years.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT that the Provincial Government proposes spending considerable borrowed money on provincial roads, followed by the report that the Dominion Government will assist provincial governments up to 40 per cent. of the cost of construction of main highways, will doubtless mean that the Okanagan highway, one of the principal thoroughfares of the province, will come in for some much needed improvements. The straightening out of dangerous curves, the widening of the road bed, and converting the highway into a more permanent structure are pressing necessities which we may now hope to have accomplished.

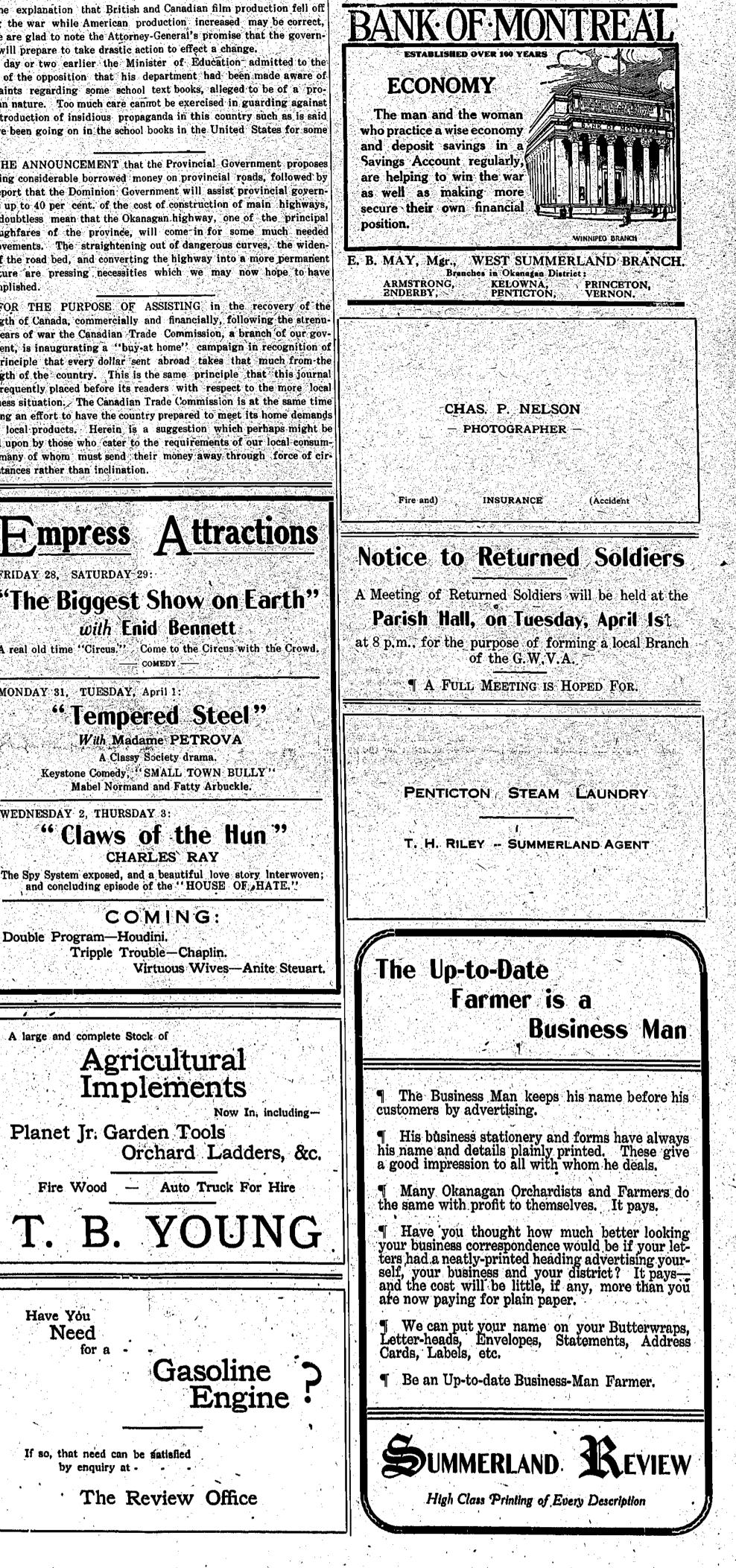
FOR THE PURPOSE OF ASSISTING in the recovery of the ous years of war the Canadian Trade Commission, a branch of our gov ernment, is inaugurating a "buy-at home" campaign in recognition of the principle that every dollar sent abroad takes that much from the strength of the country. This is the same principle that this journal has frequently placed before its readers with respect to the more local business situation. The Canadian Trade Commission is at the same time making an effort to have the country prepared to meet its home demands But because these districts went to sleep on the proposition and with local products. Herein is a suggestion which perhaps might be acted upon by those who cater to the requirements of our local consumcumstances rather than inclination.



Claws of the Hun"

CHARLES' RAY

WEDNESDAY 2, THURSDAY 3:



FRIDAY, MARCH 28

OBJECTION MAY WELL BE TAKEN to the motion picture service furnished the public of this province and for that matter of all Canada. The discussion in the House on this subject will, we trust. lead to definite improvement. Major Burde, M.C., spoke truly when he said:

"There is entirely too-much American stuff in the pictures. The censor should cut them out, because the youth of the province will take their history of the war from what they see in the films. We see nothing but the American army winning the war, and the Stars and Stripes waves all over the place in great spread-engle bursts. It is seldom that in our province we can find pictures of the Canadian soldier, who was in the fight from the beginning. For one Canadian soldier picture you will find fifty American shows, most of them fake from beginning to end. And these pictures are giving our youngsters the false idea that the Americans really won the war for the Allies. I have a high respect for the qualities of the American officers and men I saw in Europe, and I know that this 'we-did-it' stuff does not come from the Americans who fought."

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Legislation and Our Legislators

News of a Week in the House of Assembly As Viewed From The Press Gallery.

Legislative Press Gallery, Vic. He quoted from a report of a toria, March 24, - "Overtaxed and special committee of the Vancouver Overgoverned British Columbia'' board of trade which investigated was the subject of a lengthy and conditions during the past year, exhaustive budget speech by Mr. J. and which arrived at the opinion na. W. Jones, member for South Okan- that the present government had ter's statements had been far from ern Okanagan Land Company's toagan in the Legislature last week. not yet shown any signs of the Mr Jones ran the gamut of criti- much-needed retrenchment. cism of the present administration, The budget clearly revealed, he of the Southern Okanagan lands for the work would have to be haulreferring particularly to the grow- said, that every industry in the was also taken up. -Much high ed a long distance, there was no ing civil service, the increasing province was apparently being tax- flown talk by the minister of lands rail transportation, big syphons taxation and the purchase of the ed to the limit. At the same time with respect to what the govern. would be needed for the irrigation Southern Okanagan lands. His there was an increase in the num- ment had done for the returned system, and three power pumping speech was admittedly one of the ber of high salaried officials. The soldiers, still remained a talk, he stations would be required. Takclearest and most complete made expenditure statement revealed that pointed out. The fact remained en altogether, the Southern Okanaduring the session and stamped him party heelers were being kept quiet that nothing was ready for the gan lands would not be for solas one of the logical speakers of the by good jobs. There were many men to go on. He considered that diers but for persons with a com-House.

loaded with high salaried officials, the province were still at their old had shown that several large conjuncts to the detriment of the al- their jobs at all. ready over-burdened taxpayer. He 'Every organized body of busiquoted figures to show that the ness is objecting to the tremendous Liberals although promising re- overhead expense of running the trenchment had in reality created province," he maintained. He rea veritable potlach for the faithful ferred to some of the salaries such followers, and so far as could be as that of \$8,000 to Agent-General seen from results, efficiency was by F. C. Wade, \$4,000 to the deputy no means obtained.

difficulties facing the government, water comptroller, \$3,600 to the but they had been created to a new grazing commissioner, and large extent by the rash promises \$4,000 for the new deputy minister which the Liberals had made. He of agriculture, one time Liberal expressed his pleasure at seeing member for Pincher Creek. It was that it was not intended to inflict remarkable how many of the new any considerable amount of addi- high-salaried men were former Libtional taxation upon a people al- eral members or Liberal candidates ready paying more than they could he pointed out. A new post of readily stand. Appearances indi- legislative counsel had been created cated that the government was able at \$4,000 per year, despite the pronow to borrow money at about the mise of the attorney-general to same terms as the old administra- eliminate extra counsel expense. tion obtained funds in 1916 al- The members of the land settlement though the price since that time and workmen's compensation boards had rapidly increased, Despite this were to receive handsome increases ability to borrow, and the fact that in salary. Such illustrations were the government was taking advan. sufficient, he believed, to indicate tage of it to some extent, and was why the overhead expenses of govthus following the suggestion re- ernment were constantly mounting. peatedly made by the opposition he and to explain the strong objections was sorry not to find something in of the tax burdened farmer. the estimates he said for a continu- Discussing the question of land ance of the work of the University tax sales, Mr Jones read from a list of B.C. at Point Grey, or for addi- of papers which had published tax tional help to the Tranquille sana. sale advertisements for the governtorium.

There was little intimation, he amounted to \$42,500, and the lands went on, that the administration sold at the sales only reached

minister of lands, \$5,000 to the He agreed that there were many comptroller general, \$5,000 to the

ment. The total advertising had

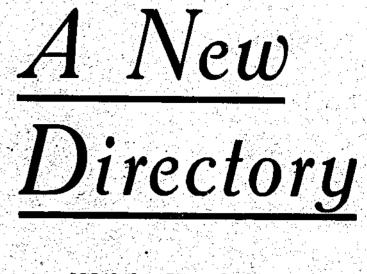
the directors drawing \$3,600 had could be irrigated by gravity, with loaned \$5,700 in the year; another 2,500 through pumping from 25 to drew down \$3,800, and loaned 150 feet. The cost of irrigating \$9.000. All were strong party fol- this property as well as surveying, lowers, and doubtless that was why etc., and the first purchase price of they were now to have their salaries \$350,000 would be little short of increased. Not a single settler was \$3,000,000. Because of the great placed on the land by the board cost per acre, therefore, the land during 1918, said the speaker. He took up a portion of his turned soldier proposition. Mr speech replying to strictures of the Jones wanted to know why the minminister of lands regarding the ister of lands bought the property speaker's connection with the Cen. for \$350,000 when the area was caraccurate and his figures were quite tal real estate was put at only misleading. The recent-purchase \$169,000 as a book value. Supplies fresh importations of Liberals also an explanation of the Southern petence who desire to live in a gen-The member from the Okanagan from the prairies, but the reliable Okanagan land purchase was over- ial climate and who can afford to said that the province was over civil servants long in the employ of due from the minister. His story buy high priced land. boards, and other departmental ad: salaries if they managed to keep cerns had inspected this 22,000 Always remember that the farmer

acre tract but apparently did not and the working man and the office desire to take it up on account of man are just as dependent upon the heavy expense of irrigating. the business man as the business With a proper system the land man is on them. It is a strictly would be valuable, but experts had mutual game, and should be fairly figured out that only 7,500 acres played.

AUG.

could hardly be considered as a retral Okanagan Lands Co. at Kelow- ried on the company's books in 1913 He declared that the minis- at \$28,087. Last year the South-





Will be Issued Shortly.

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Summerland Telephone Co.



West Summerland

was attempting to carry out its \$102,000. The big outlay went pre-election promises of economy chiefly to the Liberal press such as and abolition of patronage. Party Prince George Citizen, advertising friends had been given all the fine \$10,400, proceeds of sale \$4,239; positions with high salaries, while Fernie Leader \$2,454, poceeds of the old-time servants had not been sale \$5,740; Interior News \$2,665, increased.

hopelessly overgoverned," declared sale \$6,488; Revelstoke Review Mr Jones. "With a total estimat- \$1,608, proceeds of sale \$864; Vaned outlay for this year of over thir- couver Sun \$8,089, proceeds of sale teen millions and an emergency vote \$7,078. of three and a half millions in adture will be in excess of sixteen duced here, had totalled \$22,000, millions. Then we have the pro- 000, of which meats aggregated five vincial debt of 'twenty-three mil- millions, poultry one million and a lions, and there is the municipal half, dairy products over four mildebt of \$106,000,000. British Col- lions, grains seven millions. It umbia's population is not more was time; he declared, for a proper than 400,000, which means a per agricultural policy which would capita debt of about \$312. This is show results. But any lack of re-compared with a per capita debt of sults which B.C. might display at \$4.70 for Ontario, \$12 for Alberta, and \$8.45 for Saskatchewan, machinery. The land settlement This year's proposed grand total board was certainly one evidence of expenditure can be compared also superfluous gearing It had cost in with the total of nine millions for salaries and travelling expenses the last year of Conservative ad- more than \$28,000 during the past ministration. Let us see what has year but had only loaned \$165,000, happened to the civil service costs at a profit to the board of but one in the meantime. To day civil ser- and one eighth per cent. One of vice salaries total \$2,299,500, and to this should be added travelling expenses of public servants of \$286,80, making an aggregate of nearly three times the amount spent on the civil service in 1918. Yet, in the pre-election days the Liberals were fond of saying, "It takes a lot of grease to keep the Bowser machine, running," . How about the "spruce grease" needed now and applied so liberally?"

The speaker pointed out that 77 motor cars were needed to carry the officials of this government about the province.

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proceeds of sale \$3,019; Prince "British Columbia is certainly Rupert News \$3,997, proceeds of

The member said that he regretdition to the total estimates it is ted that the agricultural imports of clear that the grand total expendi- the province, capable of being pro-

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THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW

FRIDAY, MARCH 28



Mrs R. C. Lipsett of Summerland ones he had received. was a visitor to town last week spending from Wednesday morning

Mrs Seaton came down from Verto Friday afternoon with her sister, non to spend a time in town with her daughter, Mrs W. D. Miller. Mrs J. B. Robinson. After having been down to the

After spending a day in town Coast for his final discharge Mr giving instruction in orcharding. Burkett Robinson returned to his Westbank on Wednesday morning home here on Friday night of last I am sorry to be forced to state loyed themselves. Those who obweek: of last week. Saturday morning last saw quite

Mr Jas. A. Miller returned to town on Wednesday night of last a passenger list northbound, there being about twenty-six in all. Quite a large percentage of this week.

There was a special meeting of number went over to Kelowna, part the school board called last week at to play and others to witness the which the board accepted the appli. basketball game between our team cation of Mr MacLeod for the prin- and the Kelowna boys. Those who cipalship of the public school. Mr saw the game state that it was a good showing-the score resulting duties on Monday morning.

in 18-14 in favor of Kelownar The annual meeting of the Peach. The boys are arranging for a return and Fruit Growers' Union was held game here. in Orange Hall on Wednesday night of last week, and partially owing Kelowna with the basketball boys to to bad roads there was, not a very spend the week-end at home here. large attendance. The financial statement for the 1918 season was He returned again on Monday mornread by the secretary and was ap. ing. parently very satisfactory from the fact that it was unanimously adopt sengers northbound on Monday ed. Several matters of interest morning last returning on Tuesday were discussed; among them the evening. shortage of orchard boxes in the rush of the picking season: Some contended that the Union should supply more boxes, and others contended that the growers should purchase a fair supply for themselves. However, one of the speakers for the board of directors assured the down the lake where she goes to growers that the matter would be speak to the various W.C.T. Uncarefully gone into at the next board meeting. The board of directors for 1918 were re-elected The chairman assured the growers that it was the wish and intention of the board to in every way possible look after their interests. Mr Thos. Powell, representing the cen- discharge. tral, spoke to the meeting, giving extracts and data as to the work of the central and showing wherein Mr H. Hardy returned home on the co-operation was strength. Mr Tuesday night last looking and feel-J. Tait of Summerland was present and was given a few minutes to address the meeting and touching on spraying he informed the growers that it was compulsory to spray stone fruits — peaches, apricots, plums, and prunes-and that any person failing to do so would have gation Co. have started necessary their trees cut down by order of repairs on the irrigation system'

with some friends that evening Mr the least averse to taking the The correspondent would like to Scroggins expressed himself as hav- money. ing appreciated a very great deal the boxes which had been sent him by the Peachland Comfort Club.

Charlie Morrison came down from

Mr Olson and J. Seaton were pas-

Mrs Arnot of Armstrong passed

through on the "Sicamous" on

Monday night en route for points

ions. She expects to speak in

Peachland on the W.C.T.U. work

Mr F. Topham and Mr. Hendrick-

son left on Tuesday morning last to

go down to the Coast for their final

After a couple of weeks' vacation

Mrs Harkness and her two chil-

dref came down from Westbank

on Tuesday night last to spend a

The Peachland Townsite and Irri-

couple of days visiting in town....

ing the better of his rest.

week on a business trip.

early next week.

As to "the result, which is al- of marring the congeniality that ready, evident, in the community, ?! everyone who stayed thoroughly enthat in order to satisfy some of the jected to dancing had the privilege chosen few, one should go to church of going before the dance comone day in the week and back-bite menced.

fact there are some in our midst as a correspondent, either show who do their own thinking but re- their ignorance or narrow-mindedfuse others the same privilege. ness by placing their personal views The sooner the community gets in a ahead of those of the community at condition where they will let each one think for themselves, without cipalship of the public school. Mr saw the game state that it was a 'petty jealousy,' the sooner we dent' spoken of by the correspond-MacLeod arrived from the Coast on good one, and considering the will be in a position to 'maintain ent, it is apparent only to himself and Saturday night and took up his new chance our boys had they put up a harmony throughout the commun- a few religious fanatics. The reity.

> Again thanking you for your valuable space. l am,

> > Yours truly.

F. R. JEFFORDS: March 24, 1919.

Editor, Summerland Review

Dear Sir In reply to a certain statement made by your correspondent in the last issue of the Review concerning the dance held after the concert. Mr. George Wilson and wife of given by the Women's Institute. Vancouver spent a day in town this "that it was forced on in opposition to the majority of the executive, is an extreme prevarication. Your correspondent evidently did not interview the executive, but wentgentirely on his own views. and those of some other narrowminded people of the community.

give the impression that the dance When the program was finished, was "forced on the executive of lunch was over, and they sang the Institute," when, as a matter 'God Save the King,'' the Ladies' of fact, the hall was rented separ-He stated that these were the only Institute had finished their part of ately by the so-called "over-enthusthe evening, and I don't see that lastic dance promoters, "the ladies they had the authority to stop the of the Institute having nothing dance. However, had they 'object-ed' there is no question but their If the correspondent had waited wishes would have been acceded to interview many of those present; he would have found that instead

his neighbors the other six. In Any representative of the people large.

As to the "result already evisult as others see it, was a fitting ending after the program and lunch. As to "maintaining harmony in the community," it would seem imnossible as long as we have a correspondent that misrepresents conditions, as misrepresented in this case. We trust, in future, the correspondent will acquaint himself with some of the facts at least be-

among an otherwise peaceful community. Thanking you for your valuable

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fore making such untrue statements

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We are sorry to report that Mrs N. S. Davidson was taken quite ill and has had to go down to the hospital at Summerland for a time. Miss Kate Miller accompanied her week and returned on Friday morning.

the authorities.

Mr A.-N. Cutbill was a passenger leaving for Vancouver on Thursday morning of last week on a short business trip.

ents here J. Buchanan left on Laughlin. Thursday morning of last: week for the Coast to receive his final discharge.

Mr Kincaid of Kelowna spent a couple of days in town last week returning home on Saturday last. Review, Summerland. While here he was the guest of Mr Dear Editor, A. Town

Mr A. N. Pope paid Summerland a short visit last week, going down on Thursday night and returning on Ladica' Institute," etc. Saturday morning.

week end in Penticton, returning certainly did not make their oppo-on Monday morning bringing with sition known until after the dance them Mr R. J. McDougall's two was over. children, who will romain herewith Mrs Dorland.

of last week.

north, sponding the day on Friday of last week:

here, having done the first work on Thursday of last week. They expect to renew a number of the old flumes.

The Girls' Handicraft Club with many of their young friends met at down on Wednesday night of last the home of Mrs W. D. Miller on Tuesday, March 25th, to shower one of their members, Miss Mary McLaughlin, who is to be married this week. The house was tastefully decorated, and many useful and pretty gifts were received by the bride-to-be. Dainty refresh-After spending the few days of | ments were served by Mrs. A. Town, his temporary leave with his par- Mrs Ferguson, and Mrs Jack Mc-

Correspondence.

After spending some time under-going treatment in the Kelowna Hospital, Mrs J. Winger returned to her home here on Thursday night of last week.

Peachland, B.C.

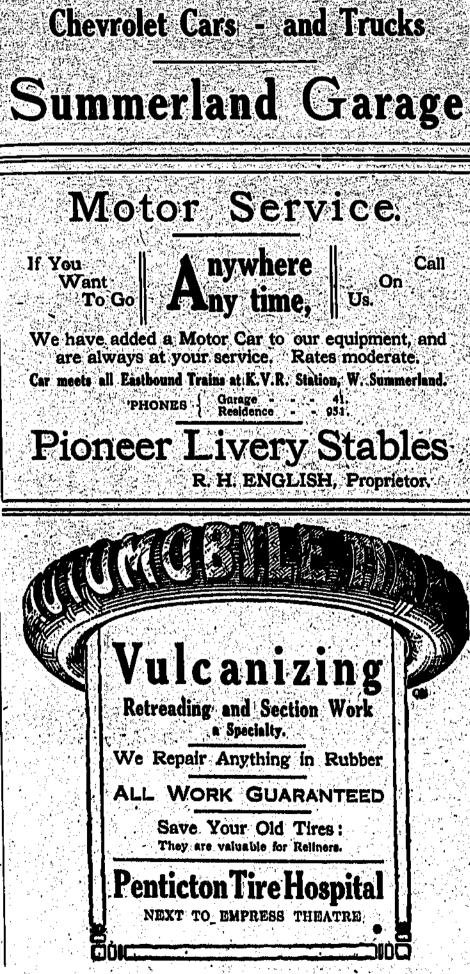
Would you kindly allow a little of your valuable space to answer our "scribe" of last week, re "The inopportune dance forced on the

I am not one of "the over-Friday morning of last week suw enthusiastic dance promotors," but some of our summer residents re- might be classed one of the "overturn to take up their duties on the onthusiastics." However, the lots, These were Mr and Mrs P. statement of the correspondent is N. Dorland and Master Hugh. Mr entirely false, inasmuch as the Dorland expects to remain for a dance was not "forced on the exlimited time getting some of the ecutive," and to the "over-enthusirush work done in the orchard, but astic," there was nothing known of Mrs Dorland will remain for the any objection to the dance, summer. On Saturday night they If "the majority of the executive took the boat south to spond the ware opposed to the dance," they

Any parties who objected to the dancing sure had the privilege of Mrs Hendrickson returned home "God Save the King." But, on from Ponticton on Friday morning the other hand, the kickers seemed very much to enjoy the dance from Mr R. J. Hogg was a passenger a spectator's point of view, and most of them at least stayed until the finish.

The fact of the matter is the so-Another of our overseas boys to called "promotors" paid their two return last week was Mr B. B. dollars for the rent of the hall sep-Scroggins, being accompanied by arate from the Institute, and the a friend, Mr Wilde. In talking kickers, so to speak, were not in





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Orderly Patrol for March. Lions. Orderly Patrol for April, Beavers. some individual Patrol business. Mr Pentland took a class in Phy-

Scout Promise.

school, when they went through Table 3 in Physical Training.



Board of Trade. It is said that the portion of the civilized world. road from Kelowna to Carmi is now in a passable state and only requires surfacing to make it fit for auto- who do not fully understand what mobile traffic. When completed this road will form a connecting link between the northern end of the Valley and the Boundary and Kootenay district. It is said that the construction of a section of road only five miles long in the southeastern part of the province would give easy access to the prairies and provide a highway which would very quickly be extensively used by travellers. A memorial asking the government to make an appropriation to cover the cost of this work has been sent to Victoria by the Kelowna Board of Trade.

A Golden Harvest.

Sweet clover is just beginning to come, into its own in the farming business and the growing of it for seed is apparently profitable. It is reported in the press that a farmer at hippen, Unt., harvested 146 bushels of clean seed off 18 acres, which he sold at \$15 a bushel. That represents a total of \$2,190 or at the rate of \$121 an acre. Such returns, however, are apt to last only so long as few people know about them.

News-For a Newspaper

Suggestions to Those Who Are Uninitiated.

Any news that goes into a newspaper must be given by someone, who knows the piece of news, to the editor or someone connected March : 80th. In Canada the adopwith the newspaper. Some piece tion of the plan for the coming of news is born every minute in season seems to have been definite. We met last Friday in the Gym- every community, and if the newsnasium; and after a little practice paper knew of this news, and con- has been manifested by farmers in in basketball we fell in and settled sidered it the proper kind of news certain sections of the country the for publication, it would be pub- Union; Government is not disposed lished. Many times the reader of to bring the plan again into effect. sical Training while, Mr. Verrier the newspaper will glance through took the rest of the boys in army the pages and then say "There is marching. Mr Pentland's class fin- nothing in the paper, to-day," and ished by each of the boys instruct- yet that very individual undoubteding the class, and the meeting was ly knew of certain happenings, dismissed for the night with the maybe trivial in their nature, that if he had told the editor regarding The Physical Training class met them would have materially inin the Gymnasium on Monday after creased the news feature of the

paper. It is true that the average individual does not appreciate what is 12.55 news and in consequence is unable to give any news to a newspaper 13.15 and therefore keeps his lips sealed The improvement in the road when asked if he knows any news. from Kelowna to McCullough and That is the case here just the same Daily on to Carmi is just now receiving as in every village; town or city in 19.15 special attention from the Kelowna British Columbia, or in every other H: W. BRODIE, An exchange has made some sug gestions for the guidance of people

> is news. as follows: IF ANYBODY HAS

Died Eloped Married Left town Had a fire Embezzled Absconded Sold a farm Had a baby Been arrested Come to town Cracked a safe Bought a home Robbed a house Become engaged Committed suicide Delivered an address Raised an unusual crop Returned from overseas Been injured in any way Been taken to the hospital Been charged with a crime

Anything of this kind is news and if you will write us, telephone No. 39, stop us on the street and tell us what you know along the

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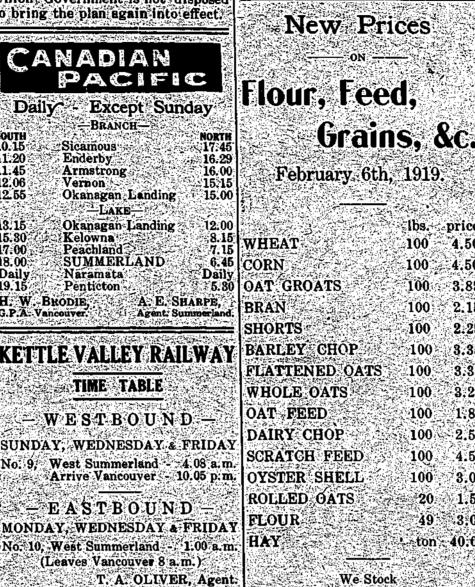
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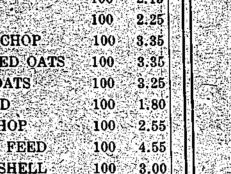
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To Fly Over Rockies.

In co-operation with the Aerial League Club of Canada the Vancouver. World is promoting a mail carrying flight from the Coast to lasting favor on the Editor, as well Alberta and return. The proposed route is from Vancouver across Southern B.C. to Calgary via the Crow's Nest Pass, next to Edmon-ton and over the Rockies, through the Yellow Head Pass, down the Thompson River to Kamloops and return to Vancouver. It is hoped. to establish the practicability of carrying the mails by aeroplane even over the mountains of B.C.



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