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SUMMERLAND, B.C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1920

CANDIDATES SELECTED

Government and Opposition Men Selected by Conventions Fawkes states that the work is now

JONES O. ROGERS

Member Will Have Same Opponent as in Last Election Contest

cial government supporters attended the convention at Kelowna yesterday, and report an enthusiastic gathering, at which Mr. J. W. Jones, M.L.A. was unanimously chosen to again contest memorial wing and the east wing are the seat at the coming election. The up to the level of the eaves. By the delegation consisted of the following end of the week it is hoped to have ladies and gentlemen: Mrs. A. B. Elliott, Miss Cooper, Messrs. J. M. Sutherland, J. W. Wheeler, A. Davidson, A. E. Rose, W. C. W. Fosbery, J. A. Kirk, and H. C. Mellor. Upwards of seventy-five delegates were present, all of whom signed Mr. Jones' nomination. Mr. J. A. Kirk was elected president of the South Okanagan Electoral District Association, with Mrs. Elliott and Mr. Rose as delegates, and Mr. Weddell of Kelowna as secretary.

After the meeting the members Mr. H. H. Stevens and Mr. J. A. Mac-Kelvie were the speakers.

A convention of the Liberal Association of the South Okanagan was held in Kelowna on Saturday, October 30th. Mr. L. V. Rogers was unanimously adopted as candidate, and the following officers elected: Hon. President, Hon. John Oliver: President. W. C. Kelley, Summerland; 1st Vice-President, D. W. Sutherland, Kelowna; 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. Alex. Steven, Summerland; 3rd Vice-President, Mrs. W. C. Duggan, Kelowna: Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. D. J. organization of the district is under

Copper Plant in Operation

Electrical Energy Now Flowing Across Valley

Corporation, the power line from absolutely necessary. Bonnington Falls and the railway been turned on and trains are run-

The first train of ore moved to the concentrator at Allenby on October creased. The company is adding to gar Hobbs, 67.9; Robert Hatfield, fully into matters on another occa-; its crow, and hopes to bring the ton- 62.3; Isabel Davidson, 62.1; John nage up to 2000 tons daily when all Denike, 58.9; Richard Turner, 58.6; the machines underground are man- Jack Harris, 54.7; Laurence Beavis, ned. At present about 300 men are 51.5; Hugh McIntyre, 50.6. employed, and it is thought that by Christmas 500 men will have been

reported to be of the best, the accom- Garnett, 72.0: Marion Beavis, 71.5; modation being modern, with many Dorothy Foster, 71.1; Kenneth Wal-forced the amalgamation of parties comforts for employees.

at Copper Mountain represents a total Marion Hatfield, 62.4; Jossic Munro, people, the Union Government electinvestment of \$7,000,000, and off- 61.3; Ralph Purves, 50.0; Gordon od in that year did so. The strain of ing, Trastee John Tait was elected to it? Canada taxes the big incomes off with the closing down of the large Gayton, 35.8. mines in the boundary district, but it is expected that with steady operaput will exceed previous records.

SUMMERLAND WEATHER REPORT

Below is a report furnished by the Dominion Experimental Station here for the week anding Tuesdayt

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Date,	1920		Max.	Min.	Rain	Bn.	Bun-
Oct.	27	-	50	35	-	_	1,4
Oct.		•	55	88	0.4	_	8.4
Oct.	29	-	51	44		****	8.7
Oct.	80	-	43	81		-	8.9
Oct.		•	ŠÖ	25		-	7.0
Nov			46	25		_	6,5
Nov			47	88		-	2,6

Halifax, N.S.—Heavy shipments of apples are being made overseas this ris. Dorothy Foster, Alma Lott. fall. One liner which left for London

Rushing Work at the Hospital

The pace set when work was commenced on the new hospital building s being maintained and Inspector some days ahead of the schedule set for himself by Contractor Harvey. Work is being pushed forward with all possible haste so that all concrete work may be finished before freezing weather sets in. The foundations are finished and all concrete poured in the walls up to the level of the ground floor. These will enclose the dining The local delegates of the proving room, kitchen, laundry, store room, furnace room, etc. The ground floor joists are all in position even to the verandah joists and the concrete for the walls of the Marsden Van Allen the walls of the main building moulded to the top. An effort will be made to have the roof on early in Decem-

Assistant to Supt. Helmer.

It is announced that Mr. Arthur J. Mann of Penticton has been appointed Assistant to Superintendent Helmer at the Experimental Station here in response to Mr. Helmer's request for this increase in his staff. Mr. attended the public meeting at which Mann is a graduate of Guelph Agri-Premier Meighen, Mr. J. A. Calder, cultural College, and has been in the Okanagan Valley as Provincial Horticulturist for about a year.

Mid Term Exams At High School

Sports

good attendance; and a satisfactory Monday, October 25th, and held an campaign fund subscribed. The full examination of the punits of the local examination of the pupils of the local ested.

both been completed. The power has Matriculation Trust and able assistance to returned men, but other country, the Government has votes in favor of the duty he is run- ing, Dorothy Dunsdon, Helen White, grades, with their parcentages.

Junior Grade. Dorothy Tomlin, 77.8 per cent.

Proliminary Grade.

Munn, 62.4; Needa Cline, 61.6; Fran- or was here to defend every act and of the grade. Harris, 58.3; William Kean, 56.8; big things accomplished were along charge of Mrs. Denton's room.

association. The following officers but they had no such idea in their the Central School. wore elected:

President-Alva Garnett.

Representatives to the High School done by the Government seemed to Sundry Accounts during the week carried 14,000 bar- Executive shall be the President and have escaped the notice of their critics. (Laughter and cheers). For in-Secretary-Treasurer.

FIRST WESTERN PREMIER GIVEN GREAT RECEPTION HERE

Makes Vigorous Defence of Policy of Union Government. Profits and Incomes Taxed to Limit

Mr. J. A MacKELVIE GETS GOOD HEARING

States Briefly his Attitude Toward Several Important Public Questions. Will be Heard Here Again Soon

able extent.

Naramata by special ferry, having ter). previously spoken at the Aikins theatre, and been the luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Aikins. The original plans were somewhat upset by a Grand Forks, and it was 3.30 before the party reached Summerland.

Candidate Heard

Premier Meighen The Premier, who rose amidst cheering, opened his address with the appeal to party men and women to forget their partizan leanings, and Phyllis Freeman, 76.1; Ewart Bower- vote with the purpose of electing re-Working and living conditions are ing, 76.1; Merle Smith; 75.1; Zanda presentatives whose policy was best for the country. Public oninion had den, 67.5; Irvine Adams, 65.8; Carle- in 1917, and if over any government The undertaking of the company ton Clay, 65.5; Delmer Dunham, 64.4; had carried out the mandate of the the face of continual hostile criticism. was accepted.

minds. Compulsory military service | Following is a summary of accounts followers must also be blind. Hon. President-Mr. P. C. Tees. was finally passed with the forced ap- approved for payment; Secretary-Treasurer-Merle Smith. ly oppose it, but who now used it as Secretary's Salary Executive Committee-Irene Har- a weapon for party purposes. On Caretaking the other hand, some of the things Conveyances

Facing an attentive and apprecia-istance, the Farmers' Party went to Government which had already done tive audience which crowded the Em- the trouble of formulating a platform so much, than by those who had all for demobilizing the soldiers, and along done nothing but oppose and coln and other worth while men, all pire Hall to its utmost capacity, Predict didn't realize that by the time their criticise. mier Meighen on Wednesday after- scheme had been finally revised and One other big thing which had been noon presented the case of the Fed-published the troops had already been taken up by the present administraeral Government with that clearness demobilized for five months! (Laugh- tion was the matter of technical eduand vigour which the country has ter). The truth was that some of cation. The Federal Government been learning to expect from the the big measures passed, such as the has inaugurated a policy by which necessity of developing the spiritual

the speaker's address were the total in the mass of big things done by the governments on this matter, and will absence of rhetoric and a quiet calm present Government. (Cheers). It contribute liberally to the financial presentation of facts which obviously was an absolute fact that the Governmend. \$25,000,000 has been spent impressed his hearers to a consider- ment had requived personal criticism along these lines so far, and agriculfor not passing this franchise, the tural education is receiving similar The Premier and Mr. J. A. Mac- critics being actually unaware that attention. In the face of all these

Soldier Farmers

tlement for returned men, the speak- backward? What do they want done two hour delay of the train from er said that in response to public which has not been done, or is being Frank Hughes convened this departopinion and representations from the done? Mr. MacKenzie King says the soldiers, the Government had entered tariff is unsatisfactory, and wants The platform was occupied by on a carefully considered scheme, and the doors opened wider to admit more members of the Council and active within two years have succeeded in buying from the United States. Well. supporters of the candidate, amongst settling no fewer than 20,000 under present conditions we have this them being J. W. Jones, M.L.A., Ma- men on productive land, and had as year bought nearly twice as much Girls Organize for Athletic jor Hutton, Col. Cartwright and oth many more in course of settlement. from the United States as we have ers. In the absence of Dr. Andrew, (Applause). The Land Settlement sold to them, and we have all the time the chair was taken by Mr. Hector Scheme of the Union Government of been paying 10 or 11 cents exchange the chair was taken by Mr. Hector Scheme of the Union Government on every dollar we send over. (Ap-Sutherland, who referred to the Pre-the Dominions, Great Britain and the Mr. J. B. DeLong, Inspector of mier as an old asquaintance, of whom the Dominions, Great Britain and the Welsh, Summerland. There was a High Schools visited Summerland on he had long ago predicted big things. United States combined Nearly U.S. Exchange \$50,000,000 has been paid out for plause). Mr. MacKenzie King wishlands under private ownership, and es us to buy still more on the High School, in charge of Mr. D. J. Mr. J. A .MacKelvie, the Govern- not a breath of scandal! (Cheers). and Col. Edgett would have to follow Welsh, B.A. The report handed in ment candidate, was first called on to No inflation of values, or overhead his leader. The Colonel is endorsed by the Inspector was very satisfactory speak, and in the course of his re- commissions had been allowed, and by the Farmers' Party. How many the discipline being noted as good, marks, noted that his opponent Col. in the few cases of attempted fraud, farmers' parties are there, and which and the pupils attentive and inter- Edgett had been recently endorsed the offenders were promptly arrested. is Col. Edgett's? It should be rememby various conventions of Liberals, All lands had been bought direct, af- bered that in the House of Commons In the matter of accommodation, Farmers, Soldiers and Labourites, but ter valuation by government experts, a member cannot vote with mental the Inspector reports that this will as an old farmer and soldier himself and in every case the returned man reservations, but must vote Yes or have to be substantially enlarged to he did not feel at all dismayed, es- was required to attest to his personal No. Supposing Mr. MacKenzie King meet the increasing attendance. At pecially as the veterans of South Kel- approval of the transaction. So far moves that the tariff is unsatisfacpresent there are two class-rooms and owns and Rutland had recently dis- the failures have been about 8 per tory, what would be Col. Edgett's ober: Active mining operations have a science laboratory, but for next sociated themselves from the Colon-cent and the public money protected position? He must vote in support of been started by the Canada Copper year three larger class-rooms will be el's candidature. As a matter of fact even in those cases. Now, having Mr. King, and that would mean a vote el's candidature. As a matter of fact even in those cases. Now, having Mr King, and that would mean a voce he, the speaker, was receiving much blazed the trail, and set the pace to against the duty on fruit, amongst don; 3, Lowry Smith; 4, Ella Bower-Rally Day Social It will be noted that of the 55 support from the soldier element. He the rest of the world—having al- other things. Is that what the people ing. scholars, enrolled all, were present, was in sympathy with any reason- ready been twice as liberal as any of the Okanagan Valley want? If he Matriculation, Junior and Preliminary against cash gratuities. He had also closed the door against the cash gra- ning against his own platform. The Florence Clark, Alice Limmer, Marfor many years past been a strong tuity. That did not mean that the re- Colonel seems to have strayed into jorie Atkinson, Laura McLachlan, advocate of woman suffrage while turned man problem was dismissed. the wrong room. (Laughter). Well, Betty Caldwell, Arthur Gartrell, Cy-Ronald White, 80.5 per cent.; Ruth the MacKenzie King followers had There was more to do, and it was what else does he want? For one ril Taylor, James Smith, Arthur

JOHN TAIT **CHAIRMAN**

School Board Sells Garnett Valley Property

At the regular meeting of the class are confident that the corpora- Blewett, 51.8; Iver Harris, 40.6; that time was far greater than most the chair to succeed the late chair- higher than any other country withtion has a bright future. The recent Earle Wilson, 46.6; Sylvia Washing- people could imagine, and the first man of the Board, Mr. F. A. C. out exception. If she goes much furcopper production of the province fell ton, 40.4; Joan Ritchie, 37.7; Warren duty of the government members was Wright. The secretary was instruct- ther she will kill the goose which lays to stay at their posts and carry out ed to write a letter of condolonce on the egg. Mr. King says the speaker the work which had to be done. They behalf of the Board to Mrs. Wright, is a puppet in the hands of the big Muriol Davidson, 80.0 per cont. had no time to answer the stream of The secretary was instructed to ask interests. Does he suppose the big short time till British Columbia's out- 69.4; Clifford Laycox, 68.8; Alex. continued unchecked. But the speak- home, especially the turn at the head his statements in the House as out of

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Hon. Arthur. The chief features of general franchise, were overlooked they will work with the provincial as well as the physical and intellect-Kelvie of Vernon came over from the Act was in existence. (Laugh- facts, what right have the opponents of the Government to pose as forces of progress? What possible grounds have they for accusing the Govern-Coming to the matter of land set | ment of standing still, or even going

Graham, 69.5; Alma Lott, 67.9; Ed- always opposed it: He hoped to go much more likely to be done by the thing he wants one hundred per cent. Dunsdon, Alvin Wilson, Charlie establishment-well, so does every- Clark, Stanley Foster, Willie Ritchie. one else, but the Government has Dorothy Garnett, Lowry Smith. been working for this all the time, and the Colonel's party have done nothing to help. He wants excess 3, Jean Blewett: 4, Mildred Shields. October 29th, under the auspices of

Profits Tax

profits from manufacturers—but it is a fact that Canada has the biggest Dunsdon, Eric Johnson, Arthur Mor- above date. profit tax in the world, except England. It is possible to tax so heavily that the manufacturers could not Willie Thornber. Bessie Tomlin, Em- ence and too much credit cannot be pay, and capital would go elsowhere. ily Wallock, Stella Wilson. Mr. King talks of "grappling" with School Board held Wodnesday even- the profiteers. Why has he not done tions at the new camp at Copper Grace Garnett, 77.2; Maude Haynes, criticism and calumny which poured the Council to improve the road im- interests would want him to do as he Mountain it will be only a reasonably 74.1; Amy Smith, 70.3; Phyllis Cline, upon them in an avalanche, and it mediately south of G. J. C. White's has done? Mr. King is as reckless of it, but in the House there are the blue cos Nicholson, 60.9; George Graham, deed of the Union Government, (Ap. Approval was given to the action books, and he cannot go very far 59.6; Kirk Sutherland, 59.8; Harry plause). Some imperfections in de- of Mrs. Denton in providing a substi- without being pulled up. He charges Hobbs, 58.0; Clifton Roe, 58.5; Ireno tail might doubtless be found, but the tute, Mrs. R. M. Tait, who is now in that public funds have been diverted B. to friends of the Government. Why gles. Donovon Simpson, 56.6; Clyde Cald- the right lines. The vital work of The offer of R. Shannon to pur- not name some of the friends? All Perfect Attendance: Violet Beck, well, 52.0; Mary Hanna, 51.5; Jack winning the war was the first consider chase the Garnett Valley school house this talk is the chicanory of a public Louise Bell, Mabel Benedict, Ralph McCallum, 50.6; Colin Chisolm, 42.7. eration, and this was carried on in for \$800 on annual payments of \$200 man who cannot produce the goods. Blewett, Muriel Bray, Carolyn Clark, Canada is this year buying more from Wondell Cline, Johnnie Cummings, The Summerland High School girls Had the Government kept an eye on The Board appointed itself a com- the United States than from all the Wilbert Devitt, Isabel Dickinson, had their first meeting on Tuesday of a future election day, they would mittee to sell municipal bonds to pay rost of the world. Mr. King would Alice Deherty, Fred Dunsdon, Kenthis week to organize their athletic probably have medified many things, for the new room in connection with improve matters by sweeping away noth Gartrell, Lorotta Ingles, Arthur close. the tariff with his eyes shut, and his Joy, Arnold Koch, Mildred Laidlaw,

10.00 whose personal record they all knew, cls Steuart, Tommy Teral, Clifford 60.00 and whose policy they could under- Welsh, Annie Williams, Iris Wil-

The proceedings closed with the singing of the National Anthom, and \$2,730,53 three cheers for the Promier.

Spoke Sunday

The Union Sunday School held ar inspirational Rally Day service in the o'clock. In the unavoidable absence through illness of the superintendent. Mr. W. H. Irwin, the meeting was presided over b Mr. W. R. Bartlett Bible Class teacher. Four speakers took part on this occasion. The pastor Rev. W. P. Ewing gave the address of Is Bare Possibility. Depends welcome.

Mr. J. W. Jones, M.L.A. gave the principal address, which was well chosen and suited the occasion admirably. Mention was made of the splendid work accomplished in connection with the Union Sunday School of Kelowna, of which the speaker is a member, and was for some time a teacher. His topic was "Men who have stood for something." Mention was made of Lloyd George, Abraham Linof whom had been firm believers in the Bible and partakers in religious services and all good works.

Mr. J. M. Robinson spoke on "Playing the Game," and pointed out the

Capt. Languedoc spoke briefly and to the point on Sabbath observance, emphasizing the importance of eliminating work on the Lord's Day, and not forgetting the worship of God.

The musical part was furnished by Miss Enid Rayner, Mr. S. Dicken, and the Primary Class, as well as four hymns by the congregation.

The church was tastefull decorated with mottoes, flags and flowers. Mrs. Hayward gave a most suitable

reading, "The Reward of the Teach-The congregation was one of the

largest that ever gathered for worship in this church.

Class Leaders

Principal

Principal MacDonald of the Summerland consolidated schools furnishes The Review with the following honor roll covering the month of Oct-

Division I .- S. A. MacDonald. 1, Helen White; 2, Dorothy Duns-

Perfect Attendance: Hazel Hard-

Division II.-D. Davidson.

1, Bessie Tomlin; 2, Emily Wallock, kell, Jean Blewett, Rose Bardsley, with the Rally Day service which was Jimmy Clark, Mary Dunham, James held on the Sunday following the gan, Jack Nicholson, Jessie Rutherford, Ivor Solly, Nellie Thompson,

Division III,-Miss Ball. Senior Third.

1. Alannah Sutherland; 2. Mary Harris, equal. Porfect Attendance: Violet Atkins,

Jack Dunsdon, Ted Dunsdon, Rhodes Elliott, Georgia Foster, Mary Gartrell Instrumental Selection- Miss Alice Ella Jackson, John Plant. Bortha Riley, Frances Rutherford, Alannah Nursery Rhymes, in costume-Mem-Sutherland, George Washington.

Division IV .- Miss Nicholson. Junior Third. 1. James Roid: 2. Konneth Gartrell,

Mabol Bonodict; 4, Lorotta In-

Dorothy Lott, Mary Munn, Ethol Pil-In conclusion the speaker urged the kington, Percy Rand, Mary Simpson, 8, Dorothy Chew and Marcellie Phil-

> Division V.-Miss R. Dale. Senior Second

WILL WAS FOR at Naramata POWER ANSWER

church on Sunday afternoon at 2 Council Defers Action Toward Ordering Machinery

KOOTENAY POWER

on Building of Fairview Substation

Any further movements toward increasing the capacity of the Summerland Municipal power plant will be postponed until after the New Year. This decision was reached by the Council after hearing the report of Couns. Johnston and Kirk who had interviewed the manager of the Kootenay Power Company while they were at the Municipal Convention at Nelson. The Company is endeavoring to get the Province to share with it the cost of putting up a transforming station at the point where the power lines cross the Okanagan, near Fairview, the idea being that considerable power will be used for pumping on the soldier settlement tract. The company has been asked to wait until after January 1st for an answer from the Government.

Should such a stepping down station be put in there is some hope that a power line will be run up the Val-

A report that an arrangement had already been made with the Government for the erection of a stepping down station was the occasion of a request to the Summerland Council that it delay further action toward installing a new hydro-electric unit intil more finformation was had with respect to the Power Company's plans. As it is now too late to place the matter before the ratepayers and have a new generating plant installed for this winter's requirements the Council decided to lay the matter over hoping that there might be something definite on the building of the high tension power line up the Okanagan Valley.

According to the Penticton Heral the Power Company had planned to start shortly on a sub-station at Fair-Honor Roll as Furnished by view, but on account of the high cost of machinery and uncertainty of delivery the Company was at the point of abandoning its plans. If such a station were built a power line would be extended over the hill to Keremeos and Cawston. Until this station is built there is absolutely no hope of a power line coming up the Valley.

at Naramata

Was Very Successful Community. Event

A social of more than ordinary importance was held in the Naramata church basement on Friday night. Perfect Attendance: Leicester Ar- the Sunday School, and in connection A splendid programme was pro-

sonted to a most appreciative audigiven to those who took part and particularly to Mrs. Amaron as convener and Mrs. Greene who so ably presided at the piane. The room was Gartroll; 8, Doris Jackson and Tom tastefully decorated with flags, pennants, wax borry and Oregon grape. The programme was as follows: O Canada-Audience.

Myors.

bers of the Sunday School. Irish Dialogue, Six Little Wives, from

San Toy-Mrs. H. Rounds, Miss Cathle Hancock, Stewart Allen, mandarin, six little wives: Misses Gwen. Amaron, Marjery Green, Dorothy Partridge, Florence Lyons, Margarot Allen, Vera Partridge. Roading-Mrs. M. Amaron.

Instrumental Selection-Mrs. Green. National Anthom.

Refreshments were served at the

Junior Second. 1, Eileon Tomlin: 2, Allan McKengio: 3. Winnifred Mann.

Perfect Attendance: Roggle Atkins, Kitty Boattio, Margaret Bon-

1, Euido Koch 2, Fred Wallace, der, Jack Blowett, Frank Dickinson,

FRUIT SECTION PEACHLAND SHOW

Prize Winners in Fruit and Vegetables at Fall Fair

Other Items of News from the Pioneer Town

As mentionad in a former issue we list of our fall exhibit here. We owe

family. All apples to be grown on O. Keating 3rd. the property of the exhibitor. Packing to count 50 per cent. of points. There were two entries, -H. Hardy. 1st; R. Harrington, 2nd.

Hardy 1st, R. Harrington 2nd. Class III.

No entries.

Class IV. Best plate exhibit, 5 apples constitute a plate of following varieties: 85 entries.

Delicious-Mrs. Tailyour 1st, Mrs Sutherland 2nd. Mrs. Buchanan 3rd. Grimes Golden-Mrs. Sutherland 1st, Mrs. Buchanan 2nd, G. Lang 3rd. Gravenstein-E. Smith 2nd. Jonathan-Mrs. Tailyour 1st, Mrs. Sutherland 2nd, Mrs. Buchanan 3rd. Mc-Intosh Red Mrs. Sutherland 1st, Tailyour 1st. Best 2 water melons-H. McCall 2nd, G. Lang 3rd. Rome Mr. Cousins 1st. Best 1 squash-Beauty-John Kerr 1st, Miss Elliott Earl Murdin 1st. now present the balance of the prize 2nd, Mr. Mangin 3rd. Northern Spy E. Smith 1st, H. Hardy 2nd, Miss the readers an apology in that the Smith 3rd. Wagner—R. Harrington your 1st, H. McCall 2nd. Best collecsame is rather late, but it was not 1st, Mrs. Tailyour 2nd, O. Keating tion of onions—Roscoe Law 1st compiled ready for publication 3rd. Winesap—O. Keating 1st, Mrs. Buchanan 2nd, O. Keating 3rd. Win- 1st, Mrs. Sutherland 2nd. ter Banana-Mrs Tailyour 1st, R. Best three boxes winter apples, any Harrington 2nd, E. Smith 3rd. Yel-Wm. Buchanan, one or any three varieties, all varie- low. Newtown-Mrs. Buchanan 1st, ties to count equal. Packing to be Miss Smith 2nd, John Kerr 3rd. Spit-ful to the management of the Sum-twos by the various huntsmen.

Class V.

tute a plate of any other varieties part in the judging and it would be with an investigation being made into than in Class IV. 32 entries.

Best one box of mentioned varie- Call 2nd, R. Harrington 3rd. Snow ably and cheerfully given by these ties; 12 entries. Delicious-Mrs. -H. McCall 1st, O. Keating 2nd, H. gentlemen and the other representa-Sutherland 1st. Jonathan-O. Keat- Hardy 3rd. Wealthy-H. McCall 1st, tives from the Experimental Station ing 1st. Spitzenberg-H. Hardy 1st. Mrs. Buchanan 2nd, Miss Law 3rd. on all lines of mutual interest to all. Grimes Golden-Mrs. Sutherland 1st. Baldwin-H. McCall 1st, O. Keating Mention might also be made of a McIntosh Red-R. Harrington 1st, 2nd, Gano-Mrs. Tailyour 1st, Jno. side exhibit of two pure bred Persian

The Progress of Manitoba

son Nonsuch-Miss Smith 2nd. Sal-ded interest. They were the only ome-H. McCall 1st, E. Smith 2nd. live creatures exhibited outside, of

Class VI. Best plate of pears; 3 entries. Flemish Beauty-O. Keating 1st, Mrs. Sutherland 2nd.

Class VII. Best plate of quince; 2 entries. I. Cousins 1st, R. J. Hogg 2nd. Best grapes, only 1 exhibit, recommended.

Class VIII.

Best three vegetable marrow-Mrs. Class IX.

Best plate of potatoes-Mrs.Tail-

Report submitted by Secretary Dr.

done by the grower or one of the zenberg-H. Hardy 1st, E. Smith 2nd merland Experimental Station for their assistance and especially the assistance of Supt. Helmer and Mr. Penticton on Friday morning, having Best plate exhibit, 5 apples consti- John Tait who so ably played their gone down to assist in connection hard to estimate the value to the King David-E. Smith 1st, H. Mc-growers here of the information so

Hardy 1st, H. McCall 2nd. Hubbard- Clelland, which caused quite an ad- which raged here early in the fall. course, of the baby clinic.

> After a few days spent here helpng nurse her mother in law Mrs. Brinson Sr., Mrs. E. Brinson left on day with a small crew to do some lor who went up by auto on Saturday, lake with his brother Mr. Murray Mc-Wednesday evening of last week to finishing work on the North Fork all returning on Monday evening return to Penticton. We are pleased dam. to be able to report that Mrs. Brinson is improving nicely.

Miss Bradbury arrived from Penticton on Thursday morning to visit her parents and the rest of the fam- few complaints to make this year

spent a portion of last week in town ly just under a three- quarter crop visiting his sister Mrs. H. McDougall. while some of the other districts in Crab apples, 8 entries. O. Keating He came down on Thursday, return- the Valley did not reach the fifty ing on Saturday morning.

Reports are coming in gradually The local committee are very grate- now of deer being gotten in ones and

Mr. J. L. Elliott returned from

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Home Seekers or Investors Would do well to consult

F. D. COOPER, Real Batate Broker,

Peach Orchard, Summerland.

Miss M. Smith left on Friday morning for Giscome, near Prince George, to take charge of a school.

Mr. Jas. Michael went out on Fri-

The Peachland Fruitgrowers Union made a clean up of the 1920 fruit business last week end. It would appear that Peachlanders should have with regard to their crop as compared with other places. It is esti-Mr. James Duncan of Westbank mated that we realized approximate-

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Mrs. Sutherland 2nd. Wagner-H. Kerr 2nd, G. Lang 3rd. Russet-H. Littens exhibited by Mrs. N. H. Mc- the fire fighting done on the big fire mark. Prices are reported to have Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Aikens spent a held up well, at least to the end of few days visiting friends in Kelowna October. November prices are ex- going up on Saturday morning and pected to be slightly iower.

> Mrs. Taylor and children left on Friday morning for a little visit up ger north on Saturday morning last, the lake and were joined by Mr. Tay- taking a little visit on the way up the

returning home on Tuesday evening.

Mr. George McBean was a passen-

(Continued on page seven)

Summerland's Popular Dressmaker, MRS. MORROW

Announces to her numerous friends and customers that she will resume dressmaking on and after

NOVEMBER 8th

Owing to difficulty of collecting small accounts all work will be strictly C.O.D.

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West Summerland

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Acting under instructions from T. F. Robertson, Esq., who is returning to England, I will Sell at Public Auction at the residence of S. F. SHARP, TROUT CREEK, SUMMERLAND, on

MONDAY, November 15

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This Furniture was just recently purchased, and has only been used a short time, and is none the worse of wear, and practically as good as new. Don't forget date, MONDAY, Nov. 15, and place, S. F. Sharp, Trout Creek

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J. E. PHINNEY,
Auctioneer

(1) On the left the Royal Alexandra Hotel, Winnipeg, and on the right a portion of the C. P. R. Station Building. (2) Fort Garry, Winnipeg.—A plate on the wall, presented by Winnipeg Canadian Club, tells its story.

their wild legonds and smoked their to govern the colony and Fort Garry of the Province. postco-pipes for many a generation (now Winnipeg) was built.

It is a far cry from the old trading before the foct of the white men ever | From this time on the history of post of Fort Garry to the big, mod-

part in the future history of Canada.

During the one hundred odd years that intervened between that time and 1912, the story of the Hudson's Bay Company is the story of Manitoba. The years are flied with its treaties with the Indians, its feuds with rival companyles and its usures. Clarks.

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There is an Indian legend of a race of people who dwelt upon the Canadian Prairies before the Red Lakes Winnipeg and Winnipegosis. Men came, but why they vanished or who they were no man knows. Vanish they did and their place was taken by wandering tribes of Indians who hunted and fished, built their wigwams and their camp-fires, told their wild legends and employed their wild legends and employed their to govern the colony and Fort Garry of the Province.

Red River territory, between the in Manitoba is largely written in the heroic efforts of the Church, both Catholic and Protestant. In the beginning of the Provincial era there with settlems from the Section High-lands. The Colony grew and flourished.

About 1880 the population of Red River was 1,500. In 1835 the were 3,200 teachers and 115,000 pupils in the public and high schools of the Province.

visited the plains that were their heritage.

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with rival companies and its usurpa- Clarke.

tion of all the trade of the vast coun- Manitoba has always been a world. Winnipeg's growth became try over which it ruled, for the most great cattle raising province. But steady and solid. In the period part, beneficently. Of its rivale the besides this she pensosses many just before the war Winnipog's most important was the North-West other sources of wealth. In the population had increased to 183, Fur Company. Bitter was the con- valuable area now known as North- 378 and her aggregate industrial test between these two companies orn Manitobs she has mineral de-production for the year 1918 was and many a skirmish was fought be-posits of great value, water powers \$62,000,000. She is now the third oity twoon bands of their adherents, until to develop immense power, fisheries in Canada and the little colony, heabout 1817 the two companies were capable of yielding large returns, fur gun by Radisson and his fellow ad-tuited and peace followed.

Enry in 1812, however, Lord Sol- much good land available for the lishing part of the wide Dominion, kirk, after buying a controlling inter-est in the stock of the Hudson's Bay Company, obtained from it a grant in but healthy.

[Co simple of 116,000 square miles of] Up to 1270 the history of education | Press.

G.P.A. Vancouver PENTICTON, B.C.

.. The Winding Trail ..

"Who is Sylvia? What is she?" asks the poet The latter half of the query may easily be applied Sylvia the Erratic to that particular Sylvia now held in one of His Majesty's prisons as a result of her mental aberra-

tions. Not so many years ago this erratic lady was prepared to go cheerfully to jail for the sake of the vote which at that time was denied to her sex. To-day she scorns that vote as being totally inadequate, and nothing will content her but direct action of the most approved Bolshevist pattern. Her public career, as far as it has gone, reminds one very strongly of the bewildering path formerly trodden by one Mrs. Annie Besant. who made no scruples about reversing her convictions at any time, and in turn posed as the champion, and the opponent of the same movement. Her brief, though exceedingly vigorous collaboration with the late Charles Bradlaugh, in the "Fruits of Philosophy," was followed by a sudden recantation and change of heart which took the general public by complete surprise, and this was merely a sort of prelude to the rapid transitions which followed. Every new theory or cult which appealed to her abnormal imagination, seems to have found a friend in this lady of the mobile mind, the last heard of being an improved version of theosophy, and the preaching of sedition in India. These various vocations were spread over approximately half a century. If the versatile Sylvia goes on as she has begun, she may yet leave her prototype in the shade. The Ask Now State of the West States and

Hallowe'en pranks, which are accepted with more Mischief or less equanimity by an indulgent public, fall naturally into the two classes of plain, ordinary misof Sorts chief, and the more irritating category of vandal-

ism and wantonness. When a set of frolickers pile up a barricade of apple boxes across the road, possibly no one is much hurt, and the motorist who has to clear them away before he can get to church may perhaps recover his wonted coolness in time to appreciate the sermon, but when church gates are taken off, and thrown across the road, as I saw them this week, there is shown a bent of mind which looks on mischief of average type as much too mild, and is not satisfied unless something more offensive is done. It is this kind of thing which sets public sentiment against the observance of these old traditions. and sooner or later, brings about their suppression.

In some parts of England there is a certain day known as Plough Monday, the chief feature of which is the hauling of a plough around the villages, and the turning up of furrows over the green sward, and also on the gardens of such residents as may happen to be unpopular with the plough party. I have seen a furrow opened up across a grass lawn which had taken several years to establish, and young trees deliberately destroyed, such destruction necessarily involving years of time to make good, and therefore absolutely inexcusable. Of a somewhat different type was the damage inflicted on a very unpopular mayor of the university town of Cambridge about twenty years ago, the driveway to his house being scored, and the big gates removed and burned in the market place. On that occasion several convictions followed, but were afterwards quashed through the representation of friends who saw the disastrous effect of them on the future careers of men preparing for the professions of law, medicine, and the church.

One amusing feature of these pranks is the zeal with which the perpetrators undertake hard work, for which at other times they would demand good pay. One is apt to regard this factor in much the same light as the native of India regards the stren-

DOES ADVERTISING PAY?

A. & F. Pears, the English soap makers, were spending about a quarter of a million dollars annually some fifteen years ago, and they were selling each year a good many million dollars' worth of soap. Everyone knew about Pears' soap-the name was familiar in the farthest corner of the globe, but the board of directors decided that they would get along without advertising because they were selling all that their factories could produce. They did no advertising during the following six months, and in that six months lost 85 per cent. of their total business. It cost them six and a half million dollars in additional publicity to get back where they had left off. This shows how quicky the public forgets when advertising is withdrawn. It illustrates the need for constantly repoated advertising.—Insurance Mon-

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Further particulars of the Chief Forestor, Victoria, or the District Forester, Vernen, B.C. 14,15

Review Want Ads. "bring home the bacon." Try them.

uous sports of the Briton, and put it down as a mystery which defles all understanding. The real difference is that, while sport carries its own reward, wanton mischief of the wrong type is neither sportsmanlike nor amusing.

By the time these lines appear the British miners hand, "You're not strong enough will probably be at work once more, having ac- yet." Compromise cepted certain proposals which they may regard as a victory. Like many other settlements in this

world, it is a compromise, neither party getting its own way absolutely. The exasperating feature to the country at large is the fact that the settlement could easily have been reached without the slightest need for the loss of time; money and temper which has actually been incurred. The miners have gained nothing but what has been offered them all along—the increase of pay is bracketed with an obligation to increase their output, and this was always open to them. The actual result to them of the ill advised strike has been the loss of funds which cannot be made up within many months. The loss to the nation is even more serious. If the struggle has the effect of narrowing the gulf between the two disputants, that will be something gained. But it is a slow and expensive process.

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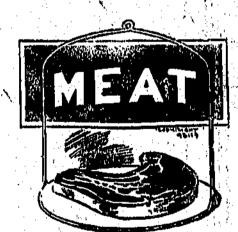
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IN THE ESTATE OF ANNIE DALE Late of Summerland, B.C.

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Dated this 25th day of October,

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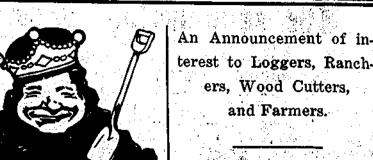
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1920

THE PRIME MINISTER'S VISIT.

Those who were privileged to listen to the able and concise exposition of government achievements in the past, and intentions for the future, will unite in the opinion that it could not have been better laid before them. The Hon. Arthur Meighen has a rare gift of lucidity, and never wastes a word. Nor does he hesitate to expose a falacy, being, in that respect, greatly like the premier of Great Britain. Apart from that, the array of facts and figures he gave out on Wednesday afternoon carry their own justification, and some of them were probably surprising to many who heard them from an indisputable authority. The figures relating to Canada's trade with the United States, despite the handicap of adverse exchange, must be considered as astonishing as they are disagreeable, while the recital of what has been done, along the lines of land settlement, was calculated to impress those most prone to disparagement.

The Union Government was silent against its critics for a long period, because it was too busy doing its work. It is still busy, but the new Premier is finding time to lift the veil, and show the country what has been done.

NOT EASY TO WORK.

The matter of providing government control of the sale of liquor in British Columbia is already showing symptoms of trouble. An Ottawa despatch claims that under existing Federal laws, no province can have a monopoly of importing liquor, and that no legislation giving such right is in contemplation. It is stated that the only method of controlling imports is by the same means as the prairie provinces have adopted, and under those conditions not even the Government could import liquor except for medicinal and sacramental purposes. It is a curious situation, and would seem to imply that even a majority vote fo a province may be ultra vires.

The commercial apple crop of the Dominion, despite the large increase in Ontario over last year, now indicates a decrease of one quarter of a million barrels over 1919, according to the last report of the Fruit Commissioner's Branch. The quality of the crop is, however, decidedly higher. In British Columbia the crop is now estimated at from 50 to 55 per cent. of 1919. Ontario will show a substantial increase in exports. In Nova Scotia the commercial estimate is 900,000 barrels, compared with 1,600,000 last year.

The Corporation of Summerland

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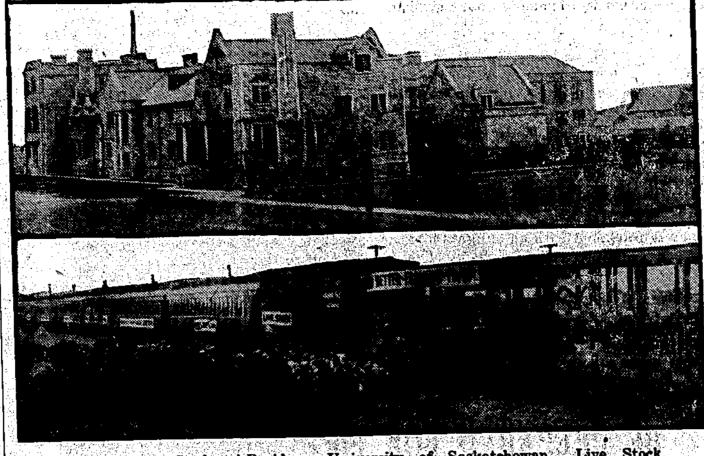
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Upper Picture.—Students' Residence, University of Saskatchewan. Live Stock Pavilion in the background. Lower Picture.—"Better Farming Train," showing how instruction is carried to the

would hardly have dared to prophesy home of the Presbyterian College.

Saskatchewan crown the height of Pharmacy. braces 1,333 acres of rich land, promising returned soldiers have been pre-war building prices. An accompany soldiers of which are set aside turned out as capable motor mechanion and the for a campus, 100 acres for purposes of agricultural experimentation and handling and repairing of farm trachamber of agricultural college farm tors are also taught. Agricultural tors are also taught. Agricultural rolment of pupils in the public students, principally the sons of accommodation of 5,000 students. The present building consists of handling and judging, and even in provides the intermediate stage be-

twenty years ago, where now stands the campus. The University grants tion about methods of soil tillage.

a city of 30,000 people on three lines sites of from three to five acres to and the like. of railway, there were not one hun-such affiliated colleges at a nominal During the recent winter evening

that one day a university would grow
there—yet there it stands!
The buildings of the University of

Civil Engineering and a Diploma in

Saskatoon offers as great opportuni-

an administration building, contain- the care and management of poultry, tween the Public Schools and the ing a hall and offices for the differ- An important feature of the work University, has an enrolment of ent departments as well as class of the University of Saskatchewan about 2,000.

Long after the ivy peered in at the rooms, two students' residences, one has been its Extension Department upper windows of such splendid uni- containing a specious dining ball and consisting of short instructional versities as Oxford, Cambridge or the other a gymnasium and swim- courses at seasonable times for farm-Harvard, such an institution as the University of Saskatchewan had not even been imagined. When Sir Wilford Laurier, who laid the corner stone of this new university July 29th, 1910, was a student poring over his books few but Indians had stood on the height of land which is the accompanying photographs, and watched the waters of the South Saskatchewan River gliding swiftly and silently northward.

Although the prairie soil was as tricked and tull the river as broad and full the store are as now, the City of Saskaton in the first of its kind in the interest of the lity School, the first of its kind in the several private of the lity School, the first of its kind in results of experiments with special train is fitted out and a regular special train is fited out and a regular special train is fitted out and a regular s Harvard, such an institution as the ming pool; an engineering building; ers and farmers wives. Each year a then as now, the City of Saskatoon ity School, the first of its kind in results of experiments with special was unconceived. Even as late as Saskatchewan also occupy a part of varities of grain, the latest informa-

dred men women and children and rental. Eight thousand dollars has lecture courses have been given at a these were housed in a few tents already been subscribed towards a nominal fee for the benefit of city and shacks. The wildest enthusiast beautiful structure which will be the residents. Some of the best educated people in the community have at-

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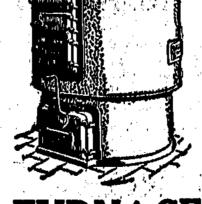
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THE REVIEW

will help the grant of 14 hours and the

Coming Events

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St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Morning service at 10.30, conducted by the Rev. Mr. Campbell. Y.P.S. Sunday evening at 7.30.

The W.A. of the Baptist Church cooking at West Summerland on Saturday, November 20th. Further particulars next week.

19th, in the Lakeside Church, Sum-cussion of Provincial Campaign." 14 amount to about \$700. merland. See advertisement in next week's Review.

Young People's Society in the Baptist Church next Monday evening at Vancouver. Mr. Welsh Sr. will be been wishing to purchase. Every-8 p.m. on the subject, "The Ideal remembered as a former resident of thing as good as new. School-master." A large attendance Summerland. of all young people as well as adults is expected and will be welcomed by the Society.

BIRTH.

Atkins .- At the Summerland Hospital, on Friday, October 29, to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Atkins, a son.

Gowers.-At the Summerland Hos pital, on Tuesday, November 2, to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gowers, a son.

Hospital, on Monday, November 1st, charge, and Miss Darke as assistant.

Sydney, N.S.-Large shipments of steel plates to England are being made by the Dominion Iron and Steel Public School Company here. Orders have gone forward, via Montreal, to London, Leith, and the large shipbuilding centres of Birkenhead and Glasgow.

Vernon.-Local farmers have organized the Okanagan Farmers Mill-Reggie Eckersley, Agnes Fisher ing Company, Limited, and will man- Mary Fisher, Mary Hack. Dorothy ufacture home grown grain into the Hunt, Reggie Keeton, Margaret Mair, finished product for local consump- Winnifred Mann, Allan McKenzie, tion and export. Up to the present Ruth McLachlan, Elizabeth Munn, for his sister Mrs. E. O. James. Mr. ed a greenhouse, and is making spetime all flour and chop has been Jack Naylor, Gordon Nixon, Donald Bassett, who has been here on a visit cial features of market gardening and brought in from Alberta and Saskat-

IMPOUNDED.

One black heifer, a little white on each hind foot, about 16 months old. One Holstein steer, with white legs, white in under, black and white body, age about 16 months. If not claimed will be sold at Mun-

icipal pound on Saturday, November 13th, 1920, at 2 p.m.

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Passing Events: Social, Personal, &c.

Mr. C. A. Walter left last week on a visit to Castor, Alberta.

A portrait of yourself by Stocks, the photographer, Penticton. One

Dr. Lipsett is on a visit to Saska toon in connection with some real will hold a sale of work and home estate holdings in that city. Mrs. on Saturday morning for a motor Mrs. J. B. Robinson, at Peachland.

Summerland Local of the Labor

Mr. Chas. Baker will address the the High School, has been visiting ment in this issue. You may see there

Harvey, resigned, and Mr. F. A. C. two weeks. Wright, deceased. The new members are the Rev. H. A. Solly and Mr. J. W. Wheeler.

Montreal being now practically com- sionary activities in Formosa. pleted, the new branch of the Dominion Bank will open its doors on Mon-Stratton. At the Summerland day next, with Mr. Peter Gray in Summerland.

(Continued from Page 1)

Veronica Solly, Joan Steven, Stanley is being continued by Jas. Darke. Taylor, Eileen Tomlin, Jessie Tullett, Mildred Wilson, Euido Koch.

Division VI.-Miss K. M. Elliott. Second Primer.

1, Gladys Darke; 2, Lona Williams Gordon Lott: 4, Philip Hutchinson. First Reader

1, Jean Munn; 2, Joyce Plant; 3. Alastair McGown: 4. Gwen Fawkes.

Perfect Attendance: William Anson Butler, Dorothy Bernard, Cecil Munn, Lily Pilkington, Frank Robinson, Stanley Sharp, Laura Smith, Wesley Tavender, Lona Williams, Arietta Bingioni.

Division VII.-Mrs. G. Donton. First Primor.

1, Henry Hiltz; 2, Irene Barber; 3. Ruth Baker.

Receiving Class. 1. Joan Fisher: 2, Elizabeth Theed; 3, Willard Foster.

Zimmerman.

Division VIII .- Miss Banks. Receiving Class.

White; 3, John Thood; 4, Naomia carliest models. Korcher.

Freddie Walker, Kenneth Walter, ing the first year if found necessary. Marjorie White, Ida Mae Pacey.

Trout Creek School .-- Miss Logie.

Senior Second. Norris Laidlaw.

Junior Second.

son; 3, Elsie Thompson. First Roader.

Myrtle Benedict.

Second Primer. 1, Billy Joy; 2, Vora Honshaw.

First Primer. 1, James May; 2, Ronald Helmor. Receiving Class.

1, Norman Joy; 2, Irene May; 3, John Bock.

Mr. J. J. Wilson of the Mercantile Company is a business visitor to Vanhouse, is in town to-day. couver this week.

American coast cities.

November 15th.

Those wishing to purchase furni-

The pupils of the Trout Creek

school entertained their mothers and

Friday afternoon. After a short pro-

gramme tea was served and a jolly

As will be noted in our advertising

After Wednesday's meeting, the

Premier and party took tea in the

W. Andrew, the latter presiding at

Mr. J. H. Roberts of the staff of

Mrs. Roberts comes from Rhyl

Wales. The newly married couple

Mr. H. J. Eggleston, who formerly

The Review some particulars of his

present occupation. At Barrier,

loops. He has also been elected

the tea table.

ture, be supplied the whole day every

hour spent in playing games.

Mrs. Morrison's married daughter, dozen portraits, one dozen Christmas Mrs. Botting, of Vernon, is on a visit ley and Mrs. R. Caldwell left last 14.15.16 with her mother. Mrs. Botting has week on a visit to Vancouver and her young son with her.

Mr. B. L. Hatfield and family left ture of a high class order will do well Lipsett is visiting with her sister; trip to Wenatchee, Chelan, and other to attend the Robertson sale at the points, returning on Monday evening. Sharpe place, Trout Creek, Monday,

One hundred and two citizens have Miss Frances Nickawa, Indian elo-Party meets every Monday evening paid the municipal poll tax up to the cutionist, will give a recital of Paul- above the Drug Store, West Summer- first of this week. It is expected that ine Johnston's Legends, on November land. Subject next Monday, "A Dis- the total receipts from this source will friends at a Hallowe'en party on

> The father of Principal Welsh, of Read the Auction Sale advertise his son here, leaving this morning for some article of furniture you have 14 columns electric power will, in fu-

> Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Lisette and Wednesday, and householders are A meeting of the Hospital Board daughter of Buffalo, U.S.A., are the asked to make this their busy day as was held on Saturday, October 29th, guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rowley, far as the domestic ironing is conto discuss finances, and to appoint Mrs. Lisette is a daughter of Mr. cerned. new members in place of Mr. H. W. Rowley. The visitors will stay about

> On Wednesday afternoon at the staff rooms of the Dominion Bank by regular meeting of St. Andrew's Mis- invitation of the Bank staff. The lasionary Society, Miss Kenny, mission- dies of the party included Mrs. The necessary alterations to the ary from Formosa, now on furlough Meighen, Mrs. Zimmerman, Mrs. Lo-Lumsden building next the Bank of here, gave a short description of mis- gie, Mrs. H. Sutherland, and Mrs. F

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Dodwell of Prairie Valley, on Tuesday, November 2nd, sustained the loss of their the Bank of Montreal was married to Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Stratton, a The staff will be increased later. This infant son, Hugh Frederick, aged 8 last week in Calgary, and he and his will make the fifth banking house in weeks. The funeral took place on bride have returned from the honey-Wednesday, the Rev. H. E. Living- moon, which was spent at Banff. stone officiating.

> After a visit of two months here will reside in West Summerland. and at the coast. Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Mosher of St. John N.B. left Tuesday Class Leaders morning to return to the Atlantic resided here and took a vocational port city. They were accompanied course under Mr. J. L. Hilborn, visitas far as Sicamous by their daughter ed Summerland this week, and gave Mrs. R. E. White.

W. H. Bassett, a contractor of Ida where he now lives, he purchased 120 Grove, Idaho, recently started work acres, of which 80 acres are being on the building of a house and barn put under irrigation. He has erect-Orr, Marcelle Philippon, Laurie Riley, to his sister, was unexpectedly called dairy products, for the latter of which Catherine Ritchie, Jean Robinson, away and the work on the buildings he obtained highest award at Kam-

chairman of his local school board, Included in the Robertson auction Mr. Eggleston expressed his appreare some very nice wicker chairs just ciation of the training receive as good as new. Come and purchase hands of Mr. Hilborn. one or two of these

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE AT ST. ANDREW'S

On Friday evening, October 29th, the Women's Missionary Society of St. Andrew's Church held a thank drew, Edith Atkins, Dorothy Barnard, offering meeting, at which Miss Sin-Gene Betuzzi, Marino Biagioni, Rob- clair, who formerly carried on missionary work in India, gave a most Clark, Allen Clements, Margaret interesting talk on work in India and Caldwell, Gladys Darke, Gwen China. The lecture was illustrated Fawkes, Muriel Fawkes, Gordon Lott, by lantern views, the instrument be-Alastair McGown, John Morrow, Jean ing kindly lent and operated b Mr.

Chas. Baker. The church was well filled, and upwards of \$70 was realized for mission work.

FARM IMMIGRATION FROM ENGLAND.

Colonol Andrew O'Kelly, of the Canadian Department of Immigration, with his headquarters at Bir-Porfect Attendance: Jennie Agar, mingham, England, was the guest of Jack Baker, Ruth Baker, Adorno Bi- Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sutherland, leavagioni, Pia Betuzzi, David Barnard, ing yesterday for Vancouver. The Daniele Cavani, Leslie Darke, Jean Colonel was an exceedingly interest-Fisher, George Haddrell, Alice Hiltz, ing talker, and has a great fund of Guy Hiltz, Leonard Mountford, Don- experiences to draw from having ald McLachlan, Cathorine Ramsay, served through the North-West Re-Jack Scultherpo, Catherine Simpson, bellion, the Boer War, and the strug-Richard Smith, Stanley Walker, Lois gle against Germany. In the latter war, Col. O'Kolly was in charge of a tank detachment, and gave a vivid description of their activities, and 1, Robert Nelson; 2, Marjorio their immense improvement on the

The Colonel states that farming in Perfect Attendance: John Arm- the Old Country shares in the general strong, Allco Dickinson, George unrest, and that many farm over-Dunsdon, James Gartrell, Ruby Had- scors are losing their positions, and droll, Thomas Mack, Marianne Orr, looking towards Canada. He states John Philippon, Kathleen Reade, Goo. that the Canadian Government is Roid, Gordon Smith, Margarot Stark, considering the affording of assist-Norman Thompson, Harry Walmsloy, ance to this type of immigrant dur-

They were talking about the difforont places they had visited during 1, Isabel Holmor; 2, Ruth Tait and the war. One Australian was saying he had the privilege of being on guard one night at the gates of Beth-1, Ethel Nicholson; 2, Guy Thomp- lehom. Suddenly another Australian looked up at the first speaker and anid: "I'll bot the shopherds watched 1, Lilian Bock; 2, Edward Joy; 3, their flocks that night."-New York Globe.

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ed by vaulting practice on the hori-

zontal bar and then four teams of

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Naramata News

Current Events of Town and District

the nurse in charge.

a business visitor here this week.

The fruit packing is finished for all expectations.

months.

Mr. H. Davies who has been in the mercantile business here for a numof Vancouver. Mr. Rushbury operated a retail store at the coast and understands the needs of the com-

Mr. J. Winger of Peachland is in Naramata Supply Company.

Mr. Andy Wilson and family are moving to Vancouver on Monday.

the prairies for the winter, where Mr. Elver has secured a position in ulated casein that may be in it and the coal mines.

The hall above the Supply Company's store is being put in shape for winter basketball. The girls are most active in this direction and will play days the stage will be removed from quently during the first five minutes, return matches here. After the holithe hall to allow more dancing space and also more room for basketball

Mr. Ostrum has gone to the coast for a short time.

and convincing argument is largely volved about a dozen times. ties when the returns come in,

the citizens at the church on Sunday quantity of salt may be ascertained. in the interests of the Sunday School.

afternoon with Mrs. George Wolsten- and Directors on Fair Day was discroft and Mrs. Mabel Lyons as host-esses. Plans were made for holding was appointed secretary to fill the a reception and dance on Armistice vacancy made by the resignation of night for the returned men, in the Mrs. Bain. One new member was Naramata Hall. As soon as the ma- received into the society. Mrs. D. terial arrives work will be started on Cash, who purposed leaving for the

The Women's Institute meeting of our number. was held on Tuesday afternoon. The prizes won at the recent fair were distributed. The special Purity flour prize was won by Mrs. H. P. Salting. The travelling library books all have to be in by the end of the month as they must be sent back and exchanged. Mrs. Cargill gave a most excellent paper on "Famous Cathedrals." The annual election of officers will take place in January instead of Decombor. Roll call was answored by names of famous cathedrals.

A portrait of yourself by Stocks, the photographer, Ponticton. One dozon portraits, one dozon Christmas 14,15,16

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Naramata church was held on Wednesday last in the Young People's room, church



THE BEST METHOD OF

Milking, to obtain the best results. twelve hours. The cows should be quired is from three-quarters to one Mrs. Cash and her sister Mrs. Price milked in the same order every time, ounce per pound of butter when taken have gone to Vancouver for the win- as far as possible by the same person, and the udders should be brushed and evenly over the butter as it lies on the wiped with a cloth to prevent any worker, after which it may be worked Mrs. Hugh Davies is seriously ill dirt getting into the pail. The milk- and in so doing be careful not to spoil with pneumonia at her home and her ing should be done quickly and thor- the grain. This is best done by doing friends are hoping anxiously that oughly, and with clean, dry hands. there will be favorable change soon, and at all times the cows should be Miss Amy Brown of Summerland is treated kindly. Immediately after milking the milk should be set. or separated. The setting system is ex-Mrs. Languedoc visited friends in tremely wasteful, and up-to-date but-Summerland for a few days last week, ter makers find it more profitable to use a separator. The best results are Mr. Russell Wells of Penticton was always obtained when the milk is separated at once. The separator the body firm. Never allow the roller basket was erected as a beginner, should be kept in a clean, dry place, Mrs. Noyes who has been in the and kept well oiled. After separathospital in Penticton, suffering from ing, the cream should be cooled to a broken arm, is expected home soon. below 50 deg., and kept there until you want to ripen or sour it.

When sufficient cream has been this season and the amount of apples obtained for a churning, it may be near Santa Maria del Tule, in southshipped from this district exceeded ripened. This process consists in ern Mexico, according to scientists using the privilege that they had of heating the cream to 60 or 70 degrees is the oldest living thing in the renting the gym. by breaking in or depending on the temperature of the world, being between 5,000 and 6,000 by treating the fittings roughly. No Mrs. and Miss May of England are dairy. Twelve hours should be suffi- years old. here looking over the district with cient time in which to ripen the cream This age is based on the gigantic as to renting the hall, but Mr. Kelley the idea of settling. They have tak- to the proper condition for churning. bole of the tree and the slow growth has let the scouts use it for three en the Dean cottage for a few It should be frequently stirred during of the species. These figures mean meetings this fall so far, and we hope ripening; otherwise it will ripen unthat when the seed from which the to secure it for the winter. evenly, in which case loss will occur tree sprang fell upon the earth during churning.

ber of years, has disposed of his bus- perature of the cream should be 56 to any historic knowledge, 3,000 years money from July camp has not yet iness interests to Mr. H. B. Rushbury 58 degrees in summer and 60 to 62 before the birth of Christ. degrees in winter. Never attempt Humboldt discovered the tree dairying without a thermometer and more than 100 years ago. He nailed be sure that it is accurate. If the to the tree a wooden tablet conmunity very well. He intends enlarg- cream is found to be too cold, place taining his autograph and, although ing the present quarters and going the vessel containing it in another it is now partly hidden by the subinto the general store business. He holding hot water, and stir till you sequent growth, the autograph is still will also assume the Express du- get the correct temperature. If too legible. warm place in a vessel containing town finishing his contract with the cold water. The cooling of the from the ground. It shows no signs rooms, large bathroom and attic. churn will prevent the cream from of decay! sticking to it. All wooden utensils should be treated in this way before

being used. The cream should be poured into Mr. R. Elver and wife are going to the churn through a cloth strainer. This will remove any lumps of coagwhich would cause mottled or streaky butter, and it will also render the cream of a uniform thickness, causing it to churn more easily than it otherwise would. The churn should be turned slowly at first, taking care to remove or open the ventilator fre-

to allow the gas to escape. When the butter has formed into small granules (the size of wheat kernels) churning may be stopped. Great care should be taken not to churn past this stage, or you are sure to spoil the grain of the butter. This is a mistake often made, especially by Mr. W. A. Robinson is in Vancou- beginners. Next draw off the butver. He is expected home in a few termilk and allow the butter to drain for a few minutes. When all the buttermilk has drained off, water at Now that the elections are coming about 50 degrees should be added in on so soon, there is a good deal of quantity not less than that of the butinterest taken in politics generally termilk drained off, and the churn re-

in evidence. The local organizations Draw off this water, after which are beginning to gather their forces add more at 45 degrees, and revolve, together for the contest and there then drain thoroughly. This is usuwill be some sadly disappointed par- ally sufficient washing to remove the buttermilk, though three waters are sometimes considered necessary. The Mr. J. W. Jones, M.L.A., came in butter should now be removed from on Saturday night to attend a meet—the churn to the worker, and it ought ing and he remained over to address to be weighed, so that the necessary

The Unity Club met on Friday of the luncheon served to the Judges the cemetery fencing. Mrs. H. Lee const in a few days was accorded a will be hostess for the next meeting. farewell with the hope that she may return in the spring and again be one

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> get the salt mixed through it. Then the butter may be set aside in a cool place for four or five hours, at the end of which time the salt will be thoroughly dissolved. The butter may then be worked a second time. Work until the color is uniform and of the worker to slip or slide, but always, as it were, cut into the butter.

turns on the worker is sufficient to

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"The Store That Delights in Pleasing You"

West Summerland

'Phone 29

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SUMMERLAND BRANCH,

O. F. ZIMMERMAN,

ough, ignored in singing, where the lar example, the melody of "Home, without the book, and can then, and most care should be observed. Some Sweet Home" is admittedly a beauti- then only, appreciate the devotional vocalists appear to regard a song sim- ful one, but would it "make the tear- sympathy which underlies the varyply as a collection of musical sounds, drops start" without the message of ing tones and color, which are eviand forget that the perfect creation the words? And how can that mes- dent in all well trained choirs. With sional, I say nothing, although sim- of the "City of Vancouver," a steel is that of a harmonious blending of a sage be given by a singer who disre- faulty enunciation, the rendering be- ilar advice would in many cases be cargo carrier, 8,800 tons dead weight given melody with the sentiments ex- gards the first elements of his art? comes a mere blur of more or less just as applicable; more's the pity. and the second vessel of their own pressed, and that a rendering falls Again, the supreme test of choir inarticulate sound, and much of the TO RENT.—A house in Prairie short of perfection just so far as the singing is that the words shall be essential aim is lost. To the amateur on sleigh with carrier for logs, extra Valley. Apply to R. Mitchell, phone singer fails to properly interpret this heard distinctly, so that the hearers I would say, make distinct enuncia-18tf artistic union. To use a very famil- can follow the Psalms, for instance, tion your first object; to the profes-

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Well 3 Overtons	Regular	Sale
Men's Pullover Sweaters, in grey, brown		
and blue	6.00	4.00
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Men's Cotton Gloves	.40	.30
Men's Jersey Gloves	.50	.40
Men's Wool Knit Gloves	1.00	.80
Men's Leather Lined Gloves, \$1.10, 1.40,		
and 2.50 values, Reduced to .85, 1.10		
Men's Buckskin Gloves		2.40
Men's Dress Gloves		2,20
Men's Dress Lined Gloves	8.00	2.40
Men's Auto Gloves	7.50	6.00
Men's and Boys' Caps, from \$1.50 up to \$ Men's and Boys' Hats, from \$1.25 up to \$6 All 20 pe	4.00 .25	iscount
Boy's Sweaters		

Boys' Pullover Sweaters, 3.15, 3.25, 3.50, 3.75, 4.00, and 4.25, values Reduced to \$2.50, 2.55, 2.80, 3.00, 3.20 and 3.40

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Hold Tight Collar Fasteners (make no holes) 50c. and \$1.00 Now 40c. and \$1.20 Cuff Links, 25c., 50c. and 75c., Now 20c., 40c. and 60c. Come Apart Links, 50c, and \$1.00, Now 40c, and 80c. Come Apart Gold Links, \$3.50 Now \$2.75

> And Many Other Articles 20 per cent. Off For Cash.

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Everything in this Store will be sold irrespective of Cost. DON'T

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MAKING A PROSPEROUS COM-MUNITY MORE PROSPEROUS Peachland Doings

Summerland, a Very Desirable Place in which to Live, may be Made Even More Attractive

[By A BOOSTER]

values rise, its civic undertakings munity. prosper, its inhabitants — you in- And remember that it is the home of-town purchases, then some other perity! More, it is the backbone of city thrives as a result of your in- it. The home merchant is the man prosperity withers with it.

number of cents in your pocket-book prosperity. but the sense of comfort in your soul. The home merchant is a man who of the Sahara desert.

school, when you take the family to land shares. the movies, when you enjoy an out- The case is clear; the circle stands ing on the shore, when you attend intact and unbreakable. The home efits of community life. Granting, land's prosperity—and yours.

Your prosperity is bound up with as you do by every act, that in com-Summerland. Summerland's pros- munity life lies your well-being, it perity is bound up with that of its follows that the more prosperous the business houses, its industries, its community the greater the well-being. banks and merchants. They in turn If it is to your interest to live in a here, guests at the home of Mr. and here. Mr. G. A. Robinson is busy carry off the babe. depend upon you-upon your co-op- certain centre, it is pre-eminently to eration and backing. The circle is your interest to keep that centre hopes to be able to spend his usual mill end, and expects to tie to the line complete. You cannot escape it. thriving, for only while it thrives will few days out in the tall timbers at this end near the electric power the photographer, Penticton. One If your money stays here, within it be able to offer you in the highest where he usually exhibits a quick eye house. the home circle, the community degree the advantages because of and steady aim. flourishes, its schools thrive, its realty which you prefer life in that com-

cluded—are well off. If you scatter town merchant whose prosperity is your money abroad in making out the index of your community's pros-

dustry, and your own town's pros- whose clerks live in Summerland. perity withers Your individual They spend their money in Summerland. Their spending increases the How shall you gauge your pros- wealth of the town. Their presence perity? Doesn't it mean, after all, increases its population, its demand simply the completeness of your well- for commodities. The demand inbeing? Doesn't it involve something creases the supply available for you; come? The real criterion is not the local industry, adds again to the local

That man is satisfied with life who pays taxes, and thus helps to support has an established position in a the schools, to maintain the streets, thriving community. You wouldn't to support Summerland's institutions, want ten times your present income churches and hospitals. He is the if you were earning it in the middle man whose activities increase realty values, make prosperous the banks, By every act of your daily life attract new industries and new citi-

A Weekly Chronicle Furnished

By Our Local Representative.

(Continued from Page 2) on a trip to Winnipeg.

Mr. George Phillips and his young-

and was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McCall.

on Monday morning.

Rev. Andrew Grieves and Mr. Lay- evening. ton were accompanied on their regumore than the mere size of your in- it stimulates local production, boosts lar trip here on Sunday by Mr. Boggs to Penticton after service, returning in the afternoon. again Monday morning.

> Mr. MacDonald left recently on a motor trip to the prairie, expecting to be away for a short time."

Among recent arrivals was Mrs. you indicate that you are happier for zens, draw buyers from the sur- Upton's sister, Mrs. Robinson, from living in a prosperous community. rounding country districts here and near Moose Jaw, with her two daugh-When you take a ride on our roads, thus still further increase the wealth ters. They will probably remain when you send your children to in which every citizen of Summer- here for some time and the girls will attend the Central School.

> Dr. R. C. Lipsett took the north morning en route for prairie points

where he goes in connection with real back to Mr. Thos. McLaughlin. Mr. estate business with which he is asso- N. H. McClelland with Mrs. McClelland left Tuesday evening to return

to Vancouver.

Mr. Huston was a passenger south

Mrs. G. Wray arrived Wednesday

here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J.

A portrait of yourself by Stocks,

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five cents, with vegetables as high

Miss E. A. Fisher

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British Columbia Land Surveyor

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Ten acres bearing orchard ad-

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light available.

crop is harvested.

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B.C.

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Phone 1206

Penticton

as they are?-Minneapolis Journal.

Having completed taking off his fruit crop on the Okanagan Centre property the familiar face and form Tuesday evening. of Mr. J. Seaton is frequently seen in Bean of Penticton, who was leaving our midst again. He arrived in town on Monday evening. morning with her little baby to visit

The Peachland Lumber Company Winger and the rest of the family. est daughter Phyllis of Calgary ar are having a telephone line run and Mrs. Winger, grandma for the first rived Saturday to spend a vacation connected up with the through system time, was quite proud to meet and Mrs. George Keyes. Mr. Phillips this week running the line from the dozen portraits, one dozen Christmas

A masquerade dance was held in In passing south through town by the hall here Monday evening, at auto Mr. Jas. Darke of Summerland which there was a fair attendance. stopped from Saturday afternoon till Prizes had been offered for the best Sunday morning to visit friends here dressed lady and also the best dressed gentleman. There were a number of well gotten up costumes and the prize winners were Mrs. O. Keating for Mr. R. O. McCall spent the week-the ladies, being dressed as a witch, end in town with his wife and son, and Mr. F. R. Jeffords, costumed as a taking up his duties on the Sicamous negro. Mr. and Mrs. Jeffords and At Mrs Alex. Smith's, W. Summerland the two girls Miss Elizabeth and Miss June came up from Penticton for the

Mr. J. W. Jones, M.P.P. was a visof Penticton. Mr. George Phillips ac- itor in town on Tuesday of this week, companied the party on their return continuing his journey further south

Having sold the garage business

Synopsis of Land Act Amendments

Minimum price of first-class land reduced to \$5 an acre; second-class to \$2.50 an acre.

Pre-emption now confined to sureyed lands only. Records will be granted covering church, you are profiting by the ben- merchant is the grantor of Summer- bound Sicamous here on Monday only land suitable for agricultural purposes and which is non-timber

> Partnership pre-emptions abolished but parties of not more than four may arrange for adjacent pre-emptions with joint residence, but each making necessary improvements on respective claims.

> Pre-emptors must occupy claims for five years and make improvements to value of \$10 per acre, including clearing and cultivation of at least acres before receiving Crown Grant.

Where pre-emptor in occupation not less than 3 years, and has made proportionate improvements, he may, ecause of ill-health, or other cause. be granted intermediate certificate of improvement and transfer his claim. Records without permanent residence may be issued, provided appli-cant makes improvements to extent of \$300 per annum and records same each year. Failure to make improvements or record same will operate as forfeiture. Title cannot be obtained in less than 5 years, and improvements of \$10 per acre, including 5 acres cleared and cultivated, and residence of at least 2 years are required.

Pre-emptor holding Grown grant may record another pre-emption, if he requires land in conjunction with his farm, without actual occupation, provided statutory improvements made and residence maintained on Crown granted land.

Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding 20 acres, may be leased as homesites; title to be obtained after fulfilling residential and improvement condi-

For grazing and industrial pur-poses areas exceeding 640 acres may be leased by one person or company. Mill, factory or industrial sites on timber land not exceeding 40 acres may be purchased; conditions include

may be purchased; conditions include payment of stumpage.

Natural hay meadows inaccessible by existing roads may be purchased conditional upon construction of a road to them. Rebate of one-half of cost of road, not exceeding half of purchase price, is made.

PRE-EMPTORS' FREE GRANTS

The scope of this Act is enlarged to include all persons joining and serv-ing with His Majesty's Forces. The time within which the heirs or deviscos of a deceased pre-emptor may apply for title under this Act is exapply for title under this Act is extended from for one year from the death of such person, as formerly, until one year after the conclusion of the late war. This privilege is also made retroactive.

No fees relating to pre-emptions are due or payable by soldiers on pre-emptions recorded after June 26, 1018. Taxes are remitted for 5 years.

Provision for return of meneys ac-

Provision for return of moneys accrued, due and been paid since August 4, 1014, on account of payments, fees or taxes on soldiers pre-emp-

Interest on agreements to purchase town or city lots held by members of Allied Forces, or dependents, acquired direct or indirect, remitted from enlistment to March 81, 1920.

SUB-PURCHASERS OF CROWN

LANDS
Provision made for issuance of Crown grants to sub-purchasers of Grown Lands, acquiring rights from purchasers who failed to complete purchase, involving forfeiture, on fulfillment of conditions of purchase, interest and taxes. Where sub-purchasers do not claim whole or original parcel, purchase price due and taxes may be distributed proportionately over whole area. Applications must be made by May 1, 1020.

GRAZING
Grazing Act, 1019, for systematic development of livestock industry provides for grazing districts and range administration under Commissioner. Annual grazing permits issued based on numbers ranged. issued based on numbers ranged; priority for established owners. Stock owners may form associations for range management. Free, or partially free, permits for settlers,

campors or travellors, up to ten head

HOW IT IS WORKING OUT

In Russia the brotherhood of man seems to be working out in about clerk that he'd have to hump himself the same way as it does in every if he expected to hold his job, how family where there are four boys did he take it?" who all want the flivver Sunday Department Manager—"He got his night.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

A BIT OF NATURE

Boss-"When you told that new

back up right away."

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You can save more than \$200 by Buying a McLAUGHLIN Now

SUMMERLAND GARAGE

B. L. HATFIELD, Prop.

PHONE 30

\$2.40

\$1.25

\$3.25

Winter Needs For the Children

See to it that the children's feet and legs are kept dry and warm during the winter

CHILDREN'S VELVET CORDUROY GAITERS in Brown, Taupe at CHILDREN'S WOOLEN STOCKINGS

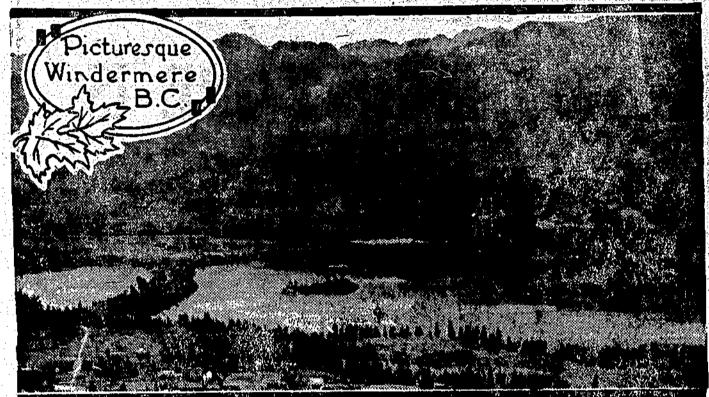
in Black and Tan at 85c. to CHILDREN'S BROWN SLIPPERS. with Neolin Soles, all Sizes, \$2.75 to

May be h

Shaughnessy Avenue

Opposite Hospital

Lovely Regions in the Canadian Rockies



If the beauty, of the Canadian Rocky Mountains, north of the line between the Dominion and the United States, is not the grandest in the world it is certainly lovely as any world it is certainly lovely as any anywhere, and it is the lovellest on the American continent. The giory of the European Alps is dimmed by the towering snow clad peaks of the Rockles. Travellers on the Canadian Pacific Railway from Calgary, through Banff, Lake Louise, Field and Glacior on to the Pacific Coast way a land in which they feel themview a land in which they feel themselves transferred to an earthly para-The gigantic heights, the snow

capped peaks, the rugged boulders, the pines growing in the sand and rock orovices up as far as the snow line are amongst the most impressive features of the Rocky Mountains. How the builders of the C.P.R. ever were able to excavate their way through this region is one of the wondors of the world.

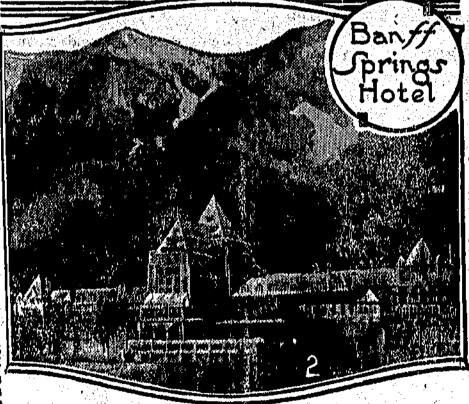
Visitors whose time is limited should anyway explore a portion of the Rocky Mountain region and stay off at Banff and Lake Louise, points where the C.P.R. has built luxurious hotels. Besides, good roads radiate from these spots and automobiles or ponies can be engaged to bring the tourist right into the heart of the

bent scenic regions.

Banff is situated at an altitude of
4,521 feet in the Canadian National
Park. This Park is a natural reservation of 5,732 square miles embracing part of the Bow river valley, numerous small rivers and several lakes in the mountains offer landing toworing mountain ranges. Banff high, looks down on Banff Springs lake at Banff has been secured as Hotel, and the hetel looks down on the Bow river valley. Buffale still over the mountains and to other isometime from the Bow river valley. Buffale still over the mountains and to other isometime from the main line at cover the mountains and to other isometime from the main line at Golden, or from Colwalli on the Crow's Nest, the station being Lake animals. Banff Museum possesses a small sheet of water surrounded by mountains on all sides but one, and on this open side stands the Chateau being as it does, pastoral softness with a space is provided for lake Louise looking out on the lake house on Banff. Looking over the hook, one is interested enough to take book, one is interested enough to take

"Banff to unexcelled for beauty." "Almost broks, but happy. Banff

"What more can anyone desire?" "Cannot be beaten." "Beyond description."



"If I do not go to heaven when I Clouds, and this climb can be easily die, I would like to go to Banff next done on foot by any athlete lady of to heaven." "Here one may look upon the face

Scaplanes are employed to give visitors to Bantf unusual thrills this year. They are being used in proand take-off stations for them,

Lake Louise at different periods of a note of some of the opinions on the day puts on the most wonderful everything that he could wish, bath-Banff. Here are a few: hues of green which baffle descripting, beating, riding on mountain hues of green which baffle descrip- ing, beating, riding on mountain tion. Some of the mountains at Lake ponies to great Canyons and Cinciers, Oh, would that my tongue could Louise are Saddleback 7,893 foot golf, automobiling, fishing and big ntter the thoughts that arise in me." high, Fairview 0,000; Lefroy 11,220; game hunting in season. Victoria 11,355; / Whyte 0,776; Dig The Canadian Pacific has created a to me is just the place to spend a Beehive 7,480. Swiss guides conduct number of cabins fully equipped with lovely holiday. Let us be happy while mountain climbing parties at Lake every convenience of the modera we can."

Louise. Ponies are largely used for home. An auto road from Banff is in climbing the trails on the mountain the course of construction by the sides. From the Chateau Lake Louise Dominion Parks Board, it is a nice climb to the Lakes in the

gentleman. Among the Lakes in the Clouds one may enjoy ton in the comfortable log cabin creeted for the comfort of the climbers.

There is opened to tourists this summer a new resort of rustic design forence to acroplanes because the in the Canadian Rockles on the sandy beaches of Lake Windowners, the loveliest warm water lake in British National Park is the largest in the whereas such facilities are not avail- Columbia. Lake Windormere is sitworld. Caskade Mountain, 0,825 foot able for the ordinary machines. The unted about 170 miles south of the high, looks down on Banff Springs lake at Banff has been secured as Main Line of the Canadian Pacific

come a favorite playground,
The summer visitor will find here

Provincial Election Coming

The Provincial Legislature has been dissolved and an election will be held on Wednesday, December 1st, 1920.

The Liberal Administration appeals to the electorate for reelection in the firm confidence that the record of the past four years of safe, sane and progressive administration of the affairs of British Columbia has met with the approval of every man and woman who has the best interests of the Province at

The future policy of the Oliver Government will be to continue its progressive work in every department with the idea of developing the vast natural resources of British Columbia for the general benefit of the people.

VOTE for Liberal Candidates December 1



Summerland Review

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PROPOSAL TO DRAIN MEADOWS

Under Conditions of Diking and Drainage Act. Early Closing By-law to be Considered

ASK COUNCIL TO BUILD ROAD

Prairie Valley People Will be Required te Contribute. C. E. Pineo on Office Staff.

Mr. George I. Gray asked that re-

should meet Mr. Gray at his ranch.

J. D. Wood, contractor on the Gar-

At the request of the School Board

these together with more than the

be required to contribute to the cost.

Out After Long Illness

Summerland residents heard with

The funeral took place on Wednes-

The late Churchill deBlois Donton

The question of limiting the hours to the sale of municipal hospital aid of business of local retail stores again debentures, \$15,000 of which will bled. came up at the regular meeting of the soon be offered to local buyers. A council held Tuesday afternoon. A motion was put through authorizing petition asking the council to take the Hospital Society to sell these desuch action had been before the coun-bentures. cil on two previous occasions and on Tuesday another petition signed by pairs be made to a road beside his retailers of the lower town requested ranch and that work be done on a that the matter be dropped, or at flume to prevent seepage. It was least that the stores in their section agreed that Couns. Blair and Kirk be not included.

The petition provoked considerable discussion and on more than one oc- nett Valley school route asked for casion during the debate it looked as certain repairs to the Garnett Valthough the matter would be dropped, ley road. This was referred to the Through a rather unexpected turn in foreman, with instructions to make the discussion, which resulted in a the needed improvements. motion that a by-law to limit business hours be prepared, there was unani- the clerk was instructed to prepare mous support given to this proposal, an agreement of sale of the Garnett According to this motion a by-law will Valley school property to R. Shanbe prepared which will compel retail non. The School Board also requeststores to close at six o'clock on Mon- ed improvements to the grade beday, Tuesday and Friday evenings, tween Munn's and White's corner. with the exception of a week before This, said Chairman Blair of the Christmas. Thursday is already cov- roads committee, was being attended um to be held Sunday afternoons to the Department, the Board did not ered by the Provincial half holiday to. law. This by-law will be brought before the council at an early date.

The position of collector and accountant has been offered to C. E. Pinco, the sole local applicant for the position. This position had been applied for by an experienced auditor ing firm, but this gentleman had in found some cracks in the concrete affecting local welfare. Then our the west bound train. This would mate resting place. day next, the 15th.

Treasurer Nixon reported the sale of a \$500 road debenture on a 7 per cent. basis. This sale had been authorized by the council to provide for road equipment.

At the request of the residents of that neighborhood the members of ers of the affected properties would questions. the council had visited Prairie Valley last Saturday and examined the hill leading to the Higgin road, and that the engineer's plan showed that supported by leaders of all classes, active members, Mr. F. A. C. Wright, also a proposed site for a new road the floor of the Johnston building The fact that the work of such a was expressed, and the secretary was which if built would be a continu- was one foot three inches above the forum appeals to citizens in the mass instructed to forward a letter of conance of the road in front of the Agur grade fixed for the sidewalk. It was rather than to any special class gives dolence to Mrs. Wright. homestead and would pass immediate- agreed that a step on the sidewalk it a real plane of service. ly to the east of the Rutherford or- could not be permitted and Mr. Johnchard. This road site was offered ston will be so advised. the council for approximately \$200 and would afford an easy grade between the two existing roads.

The proposition was further con- Respected Citizen sidered on Tuesday, and the council agreed to build the road provided the owners of adjacent properties would donate the road side or do work on the new road to a like value and the clerk was instructed to so Prof. C. D. Denton Passes

The matter of maintaining an irrigation service for the Evans property at Trout Creek Point had been referred to the solicitor, who advised regret of the death of Mr. C. D. that the agreement with the former Denton, which occurred early on owners had apparently been enter- Tuesday morning. ed upon under a mistake of the facts with respect to the water record. professor of mathematics at the Sum- owns on Monday. Two candidates musical circles. The clerk was therefore instructed merland College, and after the cles- only were nominated, John Armto advise Mr. Evans that the council ing of that institution, took the post strong MacKelvic, editor, and Charles does not consider itself bound by of assistant principal of the high Edgar Edgett, rancher. Mr. MacKelthe terms of the agreement.

tax had been referred to the solici- vented any active work, but the end while Col. Edgett runs as an Inde- little woman. No matter what hap- question was probably bruised during W. Shatford died in the Vancouver pay taxes to owners of land are not exempt from the poll tax. (2) day, and was attended by a large Those who pay provincial or munici- gathering of the many friends of depal taxes outside the municipality are ceased. The schools were closed as not exempt. (3) The fact that a a mark of respect, and the scholars man's wife is the registered owner of formed a considerable concourse at a property does not create any ex- the church. The funeral service was

taken by Rev. Isaac Page, and a trib-At the request of a brokerage firm uto on behalf of the teachers was bentures. It was thought that this ers were Messrs, D. J. Welsh, S. A. might be some help also in the sale MacDonald, H. H. Elsey, Jas. Ritchio, of school and hospital debontures J. C. Wilson and G. J. Coulter White. soon to be offered locally.

ophone Company mot the council and Baker. with them adjusted some differences between the municipality and the was born in Digby Co., N.S., in the company. The council asked that the year 1883, and graduated in Acadia against any damages resulting from resident of Summerland for 13 years favour. telephone lines being strung on elec-except for a period spent in Califorpromised to recommend,

G.W.V.A. GATHERING AT NARAMATA.

The evening of Armistice Day saw gathering of war veterans, with their wives and many, friends in the local hall under the auspices of the ladies' Unity Club. There was a fairly full attendance. Mr. J. M. Robinson occupied the chair, and announced a mixed programme, which was rendered to the approval of the gathering. Refreshments were served later, preparatory to dancing as a close to the evening. This was abandoned, however, on receiving word of the death of Mrs. H. T. Davies. which was announced about 10.30, and was a sad shock to those assem-

OBITUARY.

Mrs. H. T. Davies.

Residents of Naramata were sad dened to learn of the death of Mrs. H. T. Davies last night. The deceaspneumonia, and it was hoped she was given up yesterday, and death ted to membership. These were D. J. on Friday, November 19th. took place about 10 o'clock in the evening.

START FORUM HERE SUNDAY

cating the formation of an open for the considerable cost this would mean through the winter, and I ask the favor pressing for this service. It Government Engineer Norrington favor of space, writes W. C. Kelley, was felt, however, that a through reported having examined the Dale to indicate some reasons for this closed bag mail service should be

meadows and adjacent properties. step. Our community prides itself on couver, and a motion to this effect There were evidences of an excessive amount of water being used on lots being progressive but there are many was carried unanimously. 45, 49 and 55, and he suggested that spheres where public discussions The Post Office Department will be ration of Summerland, and are now the water bailiff be instructed to con- would tend to broader views and asked to give a courier service be lodged in the municipal warehouse recommended by the municipal audit | trol the supply to these lots. He comprehension of many matters tween the two local post offices and pending a decision as to their ultilining of the south main, and men- young people are not well informed be of particular advantage to the pa- In connection with this question a and as we have in our midst young be able to post Vancouver letters up meeting held on Wednesday evening usual rainfall, had resulted in the people who will later on fill responsito say 10 or 10.30 in the morning, in that a place be found for them on the

Forums of this nature are doing ing taken. It was pointed out by Coun. Kirk a real service in the cities and are Regret in the loss of one of the

Phases of education, social life, child welfare, community and public questions affecting citizenship are within the scope of such a forum and there is no large item of expense. at West Summerland. The Summer-least. to furnish music the first half hour Church Choir hold Wednesday evenand a subject of general interest ing Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson were will be dealt with later on.

foderal constituency of Yale in the wife has been a member of the choir. The late Mr. Denton was formerly coming by-election, took place in Kel- They will both be greatly missed in charge of faulty packing against the school under Professor MacIntosh. vie is the candidate of the National again until lunch time!" Questions with respect to the poll For some time failing health had pre- Liberal and Conservative party,

WON'T PRESS FOR MAIL CAR

Board of Trade Thinks Ex-

pense Would Not be

Warranted Will Urge Through Closed Bag Service with Vancouver

and Connection with Train

been no meeting of the Board dur-land. ing the summer months a larger atof Trade, called for last Tuesday needed improvement. evening, might well have been expected. The meeting was held in the Parish Hall and the attendance showthree from the lower town, which rather supported the contention of

Welsh, Ned Bentley, and A. B. Mor-

A number of our citizens are advo- cussion on the subject. In view of maintained between here and Van-

creek channel. This, Coun. Kirk, along lines of higher import than having endorsed a Penticton resou- Municipal Council. chairman of the water committee, mere pleasure. Older citizens too tion asking that a game fish hatchery proposed should be done under the will be benefitted by hearing, and tak- be established here or at Penticton. Diking and Drainage Act, when own- ing part in, discussions of public This subject was again discussed at some length and further action is be-

Receive Presentation and Address

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hutchinson and I hope our citizens will seriously con- family are moving to Calgary. Mr. sider the wisdom of assisting in the Hutchinson has been in that city for

prosented with a remembrance and an address. Mr. Hutchinson has been organist and choir master in Nominations of candidates for the that church for some time and his

> The Bride: "Oh, how I hate to pons, I swear to telephone at 11."

A LIVE ISSUE.

The important question of municipal financing sooms at last to be receiving the attention it calls for. In another column will be noticed a report of the organization of a ratepayers' association in Kelowna, having for one of its objects the emphathe council instructed the clerk to given by Mr. Chas. Baker, manual sizing the need of some fresh legislation along the lines of proarrange for registering municipal de- training instructor. The pall bear- vincial aid to municipalities, and it is noteworthy that in many other parts of the province this subject is being discussed.

Premier Oliver has promised that a part of the revenue to of profit is in sight. This is hoped pany by the Provincial Government Special music was rendered, and a be derived from government sale of liquor shall be handed to to come in a year's time, when the for soldier settlement, and is now be-President H. C. Mellor of the Tol- duct sung by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. municipalities to repay them for enforcing the new laws, but mill should be in good condition to ing developed. that is obviously neither here nor there, being simply a proposal to make some allowance for extra work to be done. Mr. W. J. Bowser outlines a policy of a per capita grant from the province company indemnify the municipality University in 1904. He had been a and that idea seems to be regarded with a good deal of general

The ultimate settlement to be arrived at will probably tric light poles. This Mr. Mollor his for the restoring of his health depend largely on the attitude taken by the various municipali- between Princeton and Merritt short-Mr. Mollor and Rev. H. A. Solly, highly esteemed by all classes of the representing the Hospital Board, con- community, and especially popular vour to formulate some scheme for the consideration of the new ing 57 against 72 as before. The been covered by at least one motor- probably 50 per cent. of the apple forred with the council with respect with the scholars and teaching stair, logislature when elected,

STEAM HEAT AT HOTEL SUMMERLAND.

Mr. C. B. McCallum is a pleased man just now. It is his delight to watch his guests come in on a chilly day, and note the expression of surprised satisfaction which dawns on their faces when they discover that the radiators are distributing real heat, after an interval of several years idleness. Not only in the lower part of the house, but in every bedroom the system is in active service, and no longer will the commercial traveller drop his collar stud from fingers too cold to grasp it when dressing on the bleak mornings which

Mr. McCallum is to be congratu-

MISS NICKAWA TO ed a representation of two out of APPEAR IN SUMMERLAND.

In our advertising columns will be Three new members were propos entertainer, who will appear under greatly fallen off. would eventually recover, but hope ed by the Secretary, and were admit- the auspices of the Lakeside Church

vorable press reports of Miss Nick-In a letter from the Penticton awa's entertainment, supplemented well worth hearing.

WAR TROPHIES REACH

On Wednesday a trench morta and two machine guns, trophies of the war, were received by the Corpo-

Political Meetings

On Saturday afternoon at the Rialto still further heavy drop. Theatre Mr. W. J. Bowser and Mr. J. W. Jones and Mr. W. A. McKenzie hesitation in saying that the season of the officials of the Horticultural will address the electors on provin- of 1920 should be a lesson to all fruit Branch to assist in remedying such cial issues, and on Saturday evening growers, and it should serve to con- conditions and an active campaign is Col. Edgett will speak to a meeting vince them that they can not expect being conducted towards arousing in the Empire Hall.

political meetings both in the inter- the soil of their orchards and towards commercial orchards of the Okanaests of the Oliver Government and supplying the trees with an abundant gan Valley. Growers are advised to work of such a forum in Summerland the past two weeks and Mrs. Hutch- L. V. Rogers the local supporter of supply of plant food. Called by Death work of such a forum in Summerland the past two weeks and Mrs. Hutchand give it their hearty support. The inson with the two younger boys will the Oliver Party. One of these A further proof that the trees of sentative as soon as possible, and to first meeting will be held next Sun- leave here to-night. The cidest son, meetings, both of which are announce the Valley, in many cases, are lack secure his advice and assistance in day afternoon in the Rialto Theatre Noel, will remain here for a time at ed in our advertising columns, will ing in vitality, can be traced through their individual problems of handbe held Thursday evening in Empire the heavy percentage of small fruit ling their own orchards. land Orchestra has kindly consented At the meeting of St. Andrew's Hall, and the other on the next night which has been put through the packin the Rialto Theatre.

S.F.U. Fined

Fruit Inspector B. M. Whyte laid a local Union, the case being heard before Magistrate Hutton.

The Inspector said he found the let you go, darling. I sha'n't see you fruit bruised and beginning to ret. Mr. Jack Lawler appeared for the The Groom: "You must be brave, Union, and stated that the fruit in picking, and was passed by a carelosa packar.

A fine of \$25 and costs was im- sciousness.

HEDLEY MINE IS CLOSED FOR A TIME.

Hedley Gold Mining Company, Ltd. start un again.

SHORTER ROUTE BETWEEN PRINCETON AND MERRITT.

The completion of One Mile Read. finishing touches are still to be put ist,

WOULD INSURE LARGER CROPS

Reasons Advanced For Falling Off in Orchard Yield

Must Give More Attention to Soil

District Horticulturist Reviews Conditions Throughout

APPLE CROP HALF LAST YEARS

Okanagan's fruit shipping season ing houses in many localities this In view of the fact that there had happen sometimes even in Summer for several years. Reports from all Many attribute the heavy drop to has closed at a much earlier date than fail. over the district show that but little late fall frosts and the hard open of the 1920 crop remains in the Val- winter which was experienced. This tendance at the meeting of the Board lated on the completion of a much ley. Som e growers and a few ship-factor contributes to an actual loss ping concerns yet have on hand a few of fruit buds. There are instances, of the late varieties, but the quantity however, where in two orchards side being carried over is much less than by side, one of which had been clean usual. Unfortunately there remain cultivated, had received no stimula-

considerable quantities of onions in tion in the way of fertilizers, while the Vernon and Kelowna districts, the other had been well fed and the These were caught in the fields by trees were in an unusually thrifty some of the members that alternate found an announcement of a recital the rains of September and October condition; in the former, while there ed had been ill for several weeks with meetings should be held down town. by Miss Frances Nickawa, the Cree and in the meantime demand has was a considerable show of bloom,

The following very interesting con- not only was there a good show of tribution on the 1920 crop is made bloom, but a very fair crop was har-Judging from the unanimously fa- by the Okanagan office of the Hor- vested. ticultural Branch.

Consequently there was a very poor year, while the average yield for the setting of fruit buds in the fall of four counties immediately to the 1919, and of those which blossomed south of the Canadian border is only this spring only a small percentage in the neighborhood of 300 boxes. Do not fail to note announcements had sufficient vitality to set, and in The falling off in grade of not only in our advertisement columns, of cases where they set owing to the the apples, but of all tree fruits, is political meetings fixed for this week. low vitality of the trees there was a causing the shippers as well as the

to continue in the fruit game on a the growers to build up the orchard profitable basis, unless they make soil and feed their trees, that the full-. Next week there will be two more some provision towards building up est returns may be derived from the

Senator Shatford Dies Suddenly

Well Known Valley Man Taken at Early Age

Following on a paralytic stroke on General Hospital on Monday morning, without having recovered con-

The late Senator represented Similkameen at Victoria from 1903 to tonnage for that district will run to 1917, being called to the Senate in 100 per cent. of last year. ponses under present conditions, the ganized the Southern Okanagan Eands Company for the purchase of has decided to close down until mnt- the well known Ellis estate, part of ters improve, and a reasonable chance which was purchased from the Com-

The late Senator was a native of Nova Scotia, being born at Hubbards, Halifax county, in 1873. He came out to British Columbia at 20 years of ago, and has since then been actively engaged in local business in-

Orchard District

very little fruit was set, in the latter,

These individual orchards only As the season of 1920 draws to a serve toemphasize the point maintain-Board of Trade, Summerland was by similar testimony from private close it is very interesting to review ed by the officials of this Department asked to endorse the renewed effort sources, this talented young lady the different causes which have com- and that is, the average orchard in of Penticton to obtain a mail car possesses histrionic abilities of excep- bined to reduce the yield of fruit in the Oanagan Valley is in positive service between that town and Van- tional merit, and her recital will be the Okanagan Valley this year to be need of some form of fertilizer, and low what should be a fair average, that unless cover crops, manure, or In many cases the poor set was trace commercial fertilizers are used the able to direct frost injury, and in average acre yield in the Valley will other cases, while no frost was experemain at a very low figure. Early rienced; the extremely cold spring autumn frosts of an unusually heavy prevented the pollination and setting nature may have had something to do of the fruit. No doubt our heavy with our light crop in many cases, June drop was in many cases due to but had the trees of the average orthis fact alone. This drop was very chard possessed the necessary vitality heavy and long continued, and in fact at the time this frost occurred in the we had a dropping of some fruit con-fall of 1919, the damage would have tinuing until practically picking time, been much less and the returns in and it is our opinion that this can be fruit harvested would have been cortraced, to a very great extent, to a respondingly greater. A very serithe meantime taken another posi- lining of the south main, and men- young people are not well informed be of particular advantage to the parti average orchard in 1919, produced a the fertility of the orchard soil by flooding of the bottom lands. The ble positions in Canadian life they stead of before b the evening before new Hospital grounds, and a resoluengineer suggested cleaning out the should be encouraged to develop The council of the Board reported tion to that effect will be sent to the vide their trees with any additional chee Valley are harvesting approxiplant food in the form of fertilizers. mately 1,000 boxes to the acre each

> better growers in the Valley much Taking it altogether we have no concern, and it is the earnest desire Reports from the several sections

of the Valley are summarized below:

Summerland and Naramata. This district will have about 48 per cent. of apples on last year's tonnage, and the increase on other fruits will run the tonnage to about 64 per cont. of 1919. Tonnage of Peachland will run over that of last year according to our advices, while Westbank will drop to about 50 per cent of last year.

Penticton.

There is still some fruit to pack in the Penticton and Koremoos districts. The yield in Koremees will run 90 per cent. of last year's crop on apples and as the increase on pears and soft fruits was good this year, the total

In Penticton the apple tennage will his three brothers, two of whom re- fall short of 50 per cent, and the pear Owing to the high everhead ex- side in the Okanagan Valley, he or- and soft fruits tonnage will only serve to bring it slightly over 50 per cent of last year's output.

Kelowna, Approximately 56 per cent. of last year in apples, and this figure fairly well represents the total tennage of all fruits for that section. It is lawpossible to estimate the tennage of onions which will be marketed.

Salmon Arm. The even will run in this district to around 100 cars.

Varnon. While it is impossible to estimate the tennare in the case of onlong owing to the fact that there will be ens the distance between these towns on and will be added next spring, a very great less on this commedity. by fifteen miles, the mileage new be- Meantime the new road has already it is anticipated that there will be erop of 1919.

MISS FRANCES NICKAWA

Noted Cree Entertainer.

RECITAL OF

Pauline Johnston's Indian Legends and Other Poems

LAKESIDE CHURCH, SUMMERLAND November 19th, at 8 p.m.

ADULTS, 50c. CHILDREN, 25c. DO NOT MISS THIS.

Re. ENTERTAINMENTS FOR BENEFIT OF HOSPITAL.

The Board of the Summerland Hospital Society respectfully suggest that where entertainments are publicly advertised as being held for the benefit of the Hospital, the name of at least one of the promoters should appear on such advertisements and that the Secretary of the Board should be supplied wiith a full statement of the receipts and expenditures in connection with such events.

The object of this suggestion is to enable the Board to acknowledge in the local press the receipt of any surplus derived from such sources and to have on file the necessary data in case same is required to answer any proper enquiries. THOS. H. RILEY,

West Summerland. 8th November, 1920.

MUNICIPAL SCHOOL BOARD

TENDERS FOR WOOD

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to noon of Wednesday, December 1st, for green cut fir or pine stove wood, to be delivered and piled at the School yards as stated below: 35 Cords at Central School.

7 Cords at Trout Creek Point School.

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

Also 10 straight cords of sound fir or pine in three foot lengths, to be delivered at the Methodist Church building, Summerland.

Contracts to be completed not later than April 1st, 1921 (Signed) J. H. BOWERING,

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Sec. School Board.

Hotel Summerland

This Hotel is now equipped with an up to date steam heating plant, with heat in every room.

Afternoon Tea from 3.30 to 4.30 p.m.

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER 5.30 to 7 p.m.

Hotel Summerland, C. B. McCallum, Mgr.

FOR SALE

POTATOES at 21c. per lb. DRY ONIONS at 3c. per lb. 60c. per gal. CIDER at

Summerland Fruit Union



It's a Real Treat

When a tender, juicy roast comes on the table and you know it's a choice cut of

OUR PRIME MEAT. Some people enjoy our meats every day. Why don't you? You'll find satisfaction in every pound you buy at

OUR MARKET.

DOWNTON & WHITE

TELEPHONE 35

There are yet some of my customers who have not paid their accounts contracted with me before I turned my business into the above partnership. I trust this reminder will be sufficient. J. DOWNTON

SOLVING THE PROBLEM OF SOIL FERTILITY

What Wenatchee District Growers Are Doing to Build Up the Fertility of Their Orchard Soils.

As told by Supt. R. H. Helmer, of the Summerland Experimental Station, and Mr. W. T. Hunter, District Horticulturist.)

Considerable interest is being tak- alfalfa without risk of damage to his en by the fruit growers of the Okan- trees. Perhaps one hundred tons of agan Valley, in the methods of soil alfalfa growth are rotting down in improvement as practised by our the orchard on this place, and the neighbours in the apple growing sec- owners are using baled alfalfa hay to tions of Wenatchee. Much comment feed their stock and hauling a disis heard regarding the advisability of tance of nineteen miles, and consider seeding orchards to a permanent alf-it good orchard economy. alfa sod mulch as is practised in Wen- The Thayer and Gellatly Orchard, atchee districts. In order to enable Okanagan Valley growers to study the methods of these orchardists at World of some weeks ago, we give first hand, and with the idea of in the following summary of Mr. Thayvestigating the adaptability of this er's practices and the results achieved splendid system to the orchards of through the liberal feeding of an orthis Valley, several organized par-chard on a very light sandy soil. and and Mr. W. T. Hunter, District will run less of course. Horticulturist, Vernon, B.C., both of whom accompanied this party, have oose and soft, but now rich in organing these principles to the orchards throughout the Okanagan Valley.

Growers as pertaining to the Improvement of the Soils.

sod mulch, but on investigating close- strates its usefulness.' ly we find that different practises of Mr. Thayer wrote as follows: handling the alfalfa are in vogue.

present high state of fertility, ena-the wheat country five or six miles. bling the growers to take from the I also put the entire orchard into

The Darlington Orchard, Orondo. This orchard of about 85 acres, for next year is splendid.

chard for five or six years and for In conversation with Mr. Thayer he trees are about six or seven years old, than 800 to 350 foot. The manager states that he has hesi-

tated to sow alfalfa on this section

water to enable him to establish the

Wenatchee.h Quoting from the Wenatchee Daily

ties were conducted to Wenatchee R. F. Thayer believes in using this season, by the Horticultural large quantities of fertilizer on or-Branch of the Provincial Department chard land, and the results he has obof Agriculture. The last party, com- tained on his 26 acres in East Wenatprising growers from Kelowna, Peach-chee justifies his belief. The twelve land, Summerland, Naramata and year old trees on the place have a Penticton, has just recently returned, 30 foot spread, and are loaded with and in order that the growers as a apples of a perfect size. It looks as whole, of this Valley may have the if he will have an 18,000 box crop or opportunity of benefitting by the ob- larger. His twelve year old trees, of servations of these individuals, Mr. which he has 17 acres, will average R. H. Helmer of the Dominion Exper- 1,000 boxes to the acre. The nine imental Station, Summerland, B.C. year olds, of which he has nine acres,

"The orchard soil is sandy loam,

asked us to publish the following ar- ic matter. This year Mr. Thayer has ticle, which not only outlines their carefully distributed 200 tons of ferimpressions of the principles of soil tilizer to his soil at a cost of \$7.00 conservation as practised in Wenat-per ton in the orchard. In 1917 Mr. chee but also gives their recommenda- Thayer's yield was 808 boxes, in 1918 tions as to the practicability of apply- under fertilization it was 7,600 boxes, and in 1919 it was 12,000 boxes, and this year it will be near Cultural Methods of the Wenatchee the 18,000 mark. County Agent William Meikel says, 'Thayer's trees are better developed than unfertil-The general impression which one ized trees of the same age. Another gathers when driving through the or- thing which is noticeable and which chard districts of Wenatchee and s really the explanation of the Cashmere is that, on the whole, the growth, is the way in which root fiorchards are showing better vigour bers puch up to the surface of the as denoted by the colour of the fo- oil and feed on the mulch. One canliage and terminal twig growth, and not dig the soil an inch deep without are carrying a bigger crop of better tearing up numerous fine fiber roots. sized apples that is found this year It is the fiber ramifications that give in the Okanagan Valley of British a tree strength. The success of the Columbia. One gathers that 99 per fertilizer in drawing them to the cent. or thereabouts, of the orchard-surface and spreading them in a netists are using alfalfa as a permanent work through the ground demon-

In order to illustrate these methods "In 1916 I began hauling barnand to show how many of the or- yard manure from every source I chards have been maintained in their could buy here, even going back to trees a heavy annual return of fruit, alfalfa using same for cover crop. we will briefly outline the methods as ast season I put on the orchard 125 practised by several individual or-tons of barnyard manure and one apchardists whose methods and experi-plication of commercial dressing as a ments may be taken as being fairly tonic. Next season I expect to harrepresentative of the best growers of vest a crop of 24,000 boxes, and all brought about by using barnyard manure."

Mr. Meikel says fertilizer is good mainly Winesaps, Jonathans, and stuff; but he adds that Mr. Thayer's Stayman, planted 30 feet on the success is due as much to his own square, shows a decidedly more vig- individuality as to anything else. Mr. orous condition under a permanent Thayer is on the job every day of the alfalfa sod mulch that neighboring growing season to improve his ororchards on identically the same soil chard and assure a good crop. He which have been clean cultivated up personally distributes or supervises to the present time. The trees gen- the distribution of the fertilizer. He orally are vigorous and show good personally supervised all the spraygrowth; the foliage is thick and hea- ing this year. It is a tribute to his vy, and of a dark green colour; the ability as an orchardist that three erop is very heavy and of excellent men thinning for three days found quality, and the setting of fruit buds not one wormy apple. Last year there was only one half box of wormy Alfalfa has been in most of the or- ruit out of 1,464 boxes of Delicious,

the last four years it has been un-informed us that from the present touched by a disc, plough, or cultiva- vigorous condition of his trees he has tor, excepting for the furrows, which been advised, and has concluded, to are cut out fresh every spring with a amend his original programme of aphigh beamed 10 inch plough. Irri- plying a heavy application each year, gation is commenced on about the 1st and will this year use only 80 tons of of April and continues throughout the sheep manure, running about 2 per season at intervals, being applied cent. available nitrogen, to the young-every ten days during the hetter part or nine acres of his orchard. It is of the season, until October the 1st, anticipated that the alfalfa which is Four to six inches is applied at an very vigorous and which is allowed application, and a total of 30 to 36 to remain on the ground without discarre inches of water is used. The or-ing, will supply all the available chard was clean cultivated during plant food which is needed for this the first three or four years of its orchard in the future, with perhaps life. A very heavy covering of alf- light applications of nitrate from alfa is now lying flat on the ground time to time. The trees show a con-and under this was found a consider- dition of extreme vigour. More waable depth of decaying vogetable mat-tor. Vory little artificial or barnyard the Darlington orchard, owing to the manure has been used on this orchard difference in soil texture and it is esand the returns this year will run timated that 48 acre inches are appretty close to 1,000 boxes per acre, plied each year. He has available Water is pumped from the Columbia 72 acre inches of water which can be River to a head of 248 feet, and costs used if necessary. As in the Darapproximately \$25 per acro per year, lington orchard and in all the first It is interesting to note in passing class orchards deep furrows are made that five or six acres of this orchard each spring with a heavy plough, and are still in clean cultivation, and the practically no furrows are longer

The Floyd Ross Orchard,

Wenatches. owing to the fact that he has not Ten acres, 10 years old, solid Wine-been assured of a sufficient supply of apa, planted 100 to the acre. This (Continued on page seven)

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The Winding Trail ..

President-elect Warren G. Harding says the League of Nations is dead. Well that's that, as Somewhat Freddie would say, nevertheless one can hardly help a dim sort of notion that the position is some-

what overstated. Mr. Harding seems to be on the same shelf as the offended subscriber who rushed into the editorial office of his local paper, and exclaimed, "Mr. Editor, I've stopped your paper!" "Surely not," said the Editor, "I believe it was issued as usual this morning." "I mean I've stopped my subscription to your paper don't want it any more." "Oh! well, that's quite another matter. Miss Jones, strike Mr. Blank's name from our list of subscribers."

Mr. Harding's decree was probably uttered in some haste, but it is merely an exaggerated instance of the unconsciousi egotism which is frequently observable iin the utterances of American politicians. The League of Nations has been doing fairly good work for the last two years without the membership of the United States, and is probably no more dead to-day than it was before the American election returns appeared. Quite a respectable number of nations are members of that League, which, in fact, includes most of the world except Germany, Russia and the United States, and the only difference really apparent now is that the world knows definitely that the last one of these is out of the list by choice, and not by uncertainty of political manipulations, which was how the matter stood pre-

The intimation that "a new world relationship" is to be established on the initiative of the Harding administration is interesting. It will be still more interesting to have the details.

The Latest

A report which seems almost incredible comes from Norway, the home of the legendary Peer Jazz Atrocity Gynt, that Grieg's music bearing that title, has been "adapted" to ragtime by three Americans

A story comes to me from the province of Alberta

whose names are mercifully withheld, and that music lovers may expect to hear it profaned on every phonograph in the United States and—unfortunately—elsewhere. It is said that these three vandals have not spared a single movement of the suite, and the exquisite "Morning Voices," "Anitra's Dance," and even "Ase's Death" itself have been reduced to syncopated vulgarity. It is also said that a protest against this atrocity has been sent to Washington by Norwegian musicians and other artists. One need feel no surprise at that announcement. The surprise will be more in order if it is found that the protest is effectual. It will probably be regarded as an attempted restriction on trade, art being obviously a strictly negative factor with the perpetrators of Jazz.

Cooks and Cooking.

of the sad plight of an inoffensive bank clerk, whose digestive apparatus was violently upset by a prolonged course of restaurant food, which seems to have reached its rock bottom level in his particular neighborhood....it is highly probable, however, that bad cooking is by no means confined to the sister province. "The Lord sends food and the Devil sends cooks," said Rowland Hill long ago, which indicates some considerable experience on his part. Certain it is that so rare is a really good cook, the numerous section of the public which has to dine abroad will flock to the place where he or she holds sway, if it be within any reasonable distance. I have in mind at the present moment a modest hotel in this Valley, formerly run by the wife of a soldier then somewhere in France, at which hotel one revelled in cooking which was eloquent of real culinary art—steaks which were tender, soups which were something more than dishwater, vegetables which carried their natural flavor, and pies to which words could not do justice. It has always seemed to me one of the ironies of fate that this estimable lady, who would have considered it a mortal sin to tender a cold plate with hot meats, was put out of business by the burning of her hotel one fateful day, and has not since re-entered the sphere for which she was undoubtedly destined.

And speaking of pies. The traveller who dines frequently on the train will occasionally find "deep apple pie" on the menu. Now, deep apple pie, such as Mother used to make is easily the queen of all pies, but what do we get under that revered name from the miscreant who is guilty of the railway diner article? A very neat star shaped piece of pie crust, laid carefully on a spoonful of apple sauce, the crust and the sauce having made acquaintance for the first time on the victim's plate! The gastronomical fact that pie crust and fruit, thus brought together, have no flavour to be compared with that of crust and fruit baked together, seems to form no part of the cook's professional education. Or maybe he is shy on pie dishes of the right sort. AUTOLYCUS.

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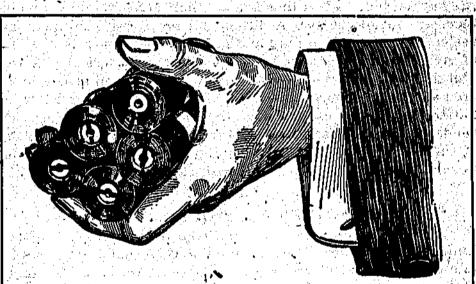


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SIR ARTHUR CURRIE ON CITIZENSHIP.

General Currie is on record as saying he found no change of heart in the country when he came back from the front, and that he noticed little difference in the viewpoint of life, and little indication of a growth of a national spirit. It had seemed to him, as to most of those who fought, that the suffering and sacrifice must have meant something, and that the world should have changed for the better. But apparently he was disillusioned. Under these circumstances he accepted the McGill University appointment as affording an opening to work ont some of his ideals. "I do not believe." says Sir Arthur, "that a university is merely a factory for turning out doctors and lawyers and managers and teachers. I want to see it a great seat of learning where students could not only come to get their certificates, but where they could get a vision of citizenship, where they could learn to better serve their fellow men, where they can develop their high character, good morals, and sound health, as well as intellectual abilities, and where a diploma is only a milestone on the road to a better type of citizenship.

Sir Arthur might conceivably have added to his impression the fact that, although there has been no "change of heart" there has been a considerable growth of unrest, part psychological, part temporary, and all amenable to education. If he can work out in any degree the ideal he has in mind, he will be doing real service to Canada.

THE MINISTER OF PUBLIC WORKS ON ROADS.

Speaking at Cranbrook recently, the Hon. J. H. King, Minister of Public Works, took occasion to "point with pride" to the condition of British Columbia roads, and stated that more genuine permanent work had been done during the past eighteen months that in the whole of thhe fifteen years previously. We would very much like to know just where this work has been done, as we are quite unable to discover any signs of such in this particular district.

AMERICAN MONEY IN CANADA.

That American capital is coming into Canada at the rate of hundred million a year is the estimate made in Ottawa official circles. This money is going, not into industry alone, but into Canadian securities, federal, provincial, municipal, and railway as well. According to an authoritative statement made recently, out of the two hundred and seventy-five millions invested in the Canadian pulp and paper industry, now in process of great expansion, about eighty per cent. is American. A recent financial statement issued in New York placed at five hundred and twenty-four millions the amount of Canadian loans in the United States, exclusive of the amount in Canadian war bonds. The rate of exchange at the present time is all in favor of United States capital being invested in Canada whilst it is working against the influx of British capital.

ANOTHER B.C. INDUSTRY.

As a result of the report of the investigation committee sent to Chicago by the British Columbia Government to investigate the success of electrical blast furnaces, the establishment of the iron and steel industry in the province can be expected shortly. An electric scrap mill will be established to handle the large quantity of scrap iron and steel now sent every month to Seattle mills. The committee will also urge the encouragement of the rubber and paper bag industries. It has brought out that 82 per cent. of the world's rubber comes from the British Empire and that the raw material can be landed cheaper at the Pacific ports of the province than at Chicago or Akron. They found the great paper bag manufacturers of Chicago using Canadian paper entirely.

THE SEEING EYE.

Principal Reynolds of the Ontario Agricultural College thus delivers himself in the Agricultural Gazette of Canada: The teacher who hopes to take a right place in the life of

the country school district must cultivate the seeing eye and the understanding heart for persons and things rural. usual, popular, melodrama, comic supplement, moving picture conception of the farmer and of country people must be forgotten. It is essentially and perniciously false. The farmer is something of a humorist, and takes delight in deceiving the simple minded by a somewhat unfinished exterior. The city bred person makes the fatal mistake of judging by outside appearances. To the city trained eye there are two classes of persons, one wearing overalls and the other wearing white collars. The former class work with their hands. The latter class work with their brains. That is the superficial judgment, which ignores the fact that there is a very great deal of clear, hard thinking done to-day by the men wearing overalls. At any rate, the farmer belongs to both classes. The more he understands of those discoveries, which it is the business of the agricultural college to make, the more he absorbs the teaching which it is the business of the college to spread abroad, the better farmer

PRAIRIE MAJORITIES ON THE REFERENDUM.

The final count gives the Alberta majority of drys at 20,000 votes, and the Manitoba majority at 14,000.

The Riders of the Plains



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own in Canada and it is fitting, in its re-organization, that it should be not a man molested or killed until amounted the "Royal Canadian Mounted not a man molested or killed until constable (Freebourne was marriaged) central posts.

The first force consisted of 16 of-ficers, 201 men and 244 horses. The had fallen to about 500 men as the The police found plenty of work with the Arctic board, is the most north-the whiskey traders and soon gained the respect of the settlers and even the Indians, for their fair treatment. In 1874, a fort was established at Northern Hinterland. The furthest thian riders unequalled scouts, ac-

now Regina. The government build-The noble traditions and fascinatings were soon erected and in 1883. ing uniform of the Royal North-West it was made the head quarter of the Mounted Police are exclusively our force for Canada with Commissioner

Police." The existence of tribes of Constable Greybourne was murdered wild Indians, the quarrels of the in-terior and the vast body of settlers the disappearance of the buffulo. coming in, led the late Sir John A. there was almost famine among the MacDonald to take possession of the Indians and the police had a great great land by establishing the police work in feeding many thousands in 1873. The aim was to have detach. The Indians killed the settlers cattle ments of well armed and disciplined and so great did the evil become that men, judiciously posted throughout many of the settlers moved across the boundary.

troops travelled by way of Chicago result of drafts for the various to Fargo and marched across the theatres of war. Enlistments since plaine. In 1874, three hundred po- lave brought it up and included is lice set out from Fort Garry for the Dominion Police Force. Operations junction of the Bow and Belly river were extended to include British Coand a portion was detached to Ed- lumbia and various Eastern promonton. An old trading centre, Fort Whoopup, near the present city of Lethbridge, was first reached. The tion Gulf. This copper mine district second centre was an Old Man's river in important because of large deveand Fort McLeod was established. logments Herschel Island, guarding



Calgary. Colonel Jarvis with 40 patrol could be covered in 15 hours customed to hardships and rough men, had charge of Fort Edmonton, and it took the Klondyke gold seekwhere a Hudson Bay fort had been ers eighteen months.

His Royal Highness, the Prince of that "there is one thing on this planet longer than the equator and miles from Edmonton. There were 13 forts established by 1881. In 1882, a fort was built at "Pile of Bones," men of the force are usually men of who enferce it."—C. A

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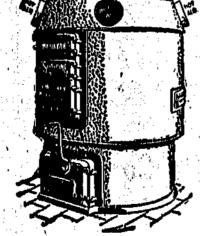
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Rev. W. A. Alexander will be inducted into the pastorate of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church at a special service to be held on Tuesday afternoon next at 4 o'clock. At 7.00 the same evening addresses of welcome will be given in the church by visiting ministers and others.

held at the home of Mrs. P. Thornber gifts. on Tuesday, November 16th at 3

a bazast in the Parish Hall on Sat- brother. urday. December 4th.

Summerland Women's Institute so come along to the Robertson aucwill meet on Friday next, 19th inst, tion sale November 15th and meet

Silver medal contest, boys contesting, Baptist Church, West Summerland, Thursday, November 18th at 8 p.m. Collection.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Baptist Church will hold a sale of work and home cooking in St. An-from the Provincial Government. drew's Hall on Saturday, November The Mayor intends to visit many party came here from Scotland a 20th at 3 p.m.

Keep the evening of election day, December 1st, for the G.W.V.A.

The Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary Summerland Fruit Union, being proseeds of the dance held by them, last will be music by the local orchestra

Ethel: "Yes."

Aunt Agnes: "Then you can tell ne what a Pilgrim was?" Ethel: "A Holy Tramp."

Returned Traveler: "What you might call the society girls among the native savages wear rings in the nose as well as in their ears."

Wagleigh: "That's nothing. Some of our society girls here have rings round their eyes."

"I want you to understand," he said addressing his 17-year-old son,

"All right, dad," the boy replied, pay it off tomorrow." 'but you're a coward to make such a boast behind mother's back."

Passing Lvents: Social, Personal, &c.

Dr. Lipsett has returned from his business trip to Saskatoon.

Mr. Jas. Ritchie has returned from business trip to the coast.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Muir Steuart on Monday.

Hear Helmer and Hunter on Soil Fertility. Farmers' Institute, Monday night, Parish Hall.

Mrs. Harris, wife of the principal of Naramata School, is staying this week with her husband at the Syndica Hotel, Naramata.

A portrait of yourself by Stocks. The regular monthly meeting of the photographer, Penticton. One the Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary will be dozen portraits, one dozen Christmas

Mrs. Steves of Steveston, sister of the late C. D. Denton, was in Sum-The St. Stephen's W.A. will hold merland on Monday on a visit to her

The hurry and bustle is now over, at 3 p.m. in the Oddfellows' Hall. C your friends and acquaintances, and also buy that piece of furniture you have been promising yourself. 15

> A ratepayers' association has been formed at Kelowna, one of its chief objects being the obtaining of further sources of municipal revenue C towns in the interior to obtain their co-operation for this purpose.

Attention is drawn to the letter of Mr. W. C. Kelley in this issue, concerning a proposed series of open lectures to be held in the Rialto Theatre on Sunday afternoons. As will be seen by current advertisement in our wish to acknowledge with thanks recolumns the opening lecture next ceipt of \$20 from the staff of the Sunday will be on Bellamy's "Looking Backward," by Mr. Kelley. There

A collision occurred the other Aunt Agnes: "Well, Ethel, I hear evening between the automobile of you're studying English history. Have Mr. G. J. Coulter White and a horse you got as far as the Crusades yet?" and rig rounding the corner north of the Steuart packing house. The night was very dark, and Mr. White, owing to the sharp turn, did not see the rig in time to avoid the accident. The lamp and mud guard of his car giderably bettered when the horse kicked, but no personal injury occurred. These accidents emphasize the need for lights on vehicles other than automobiles.

> She "How kind of you to bring MON. & TUES., Nov. 15 & 16 me those loyely flowers. They are so beautiful and fresh. I think there is some dew on them."

He-"Yes (in great embarrass "that I am still boss of this house." ment), there is, but I am going to

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One Majestic six hole steel range Rev. Isaac Page went-up the lake and one water power washer for sale, this (Friday) morning to meet Mrs.

15p Page on her return from Saskatche-

been seriously ill.

Mrs. Geo. I. Grav went across to

Naramata yesterday morning. Her

sister there, Mrs. H. T. Davies, has

High grade furniture, fancy wick-

er chairs, etc., etc., to be sold on

Monday, November 15th at Sid.

Mr. McIntyre, father of Mrs. C. D. Dénton, came over from Nelson this week to attend the late Mr. Denton's

Apply J. A. Morrison.

Mr. Blackaby has received a circular from a German firm of booksellers, and says he thinks it looks as if the war is now about over.

Do not forget the auction sale of Sharpe's ranch, Trout Creek. Read lousehold furniture on Monday, the adv. in this issue and come along November 15th at Trout Creek, Sum- to the auction. merland, and be sure to be there. 15

Her many Summerland friends will egret to learn that Miss Kate Butters is seriously ill in the Vernon Jubilee Hospital Miss Butters resigned from the Summerland School staff last term.

The Schoolhouse at Meadow Val ley was filled to capacity on Friday night last to hear Mr. W. C. Kelley repeat the lecture, Jean Valjean, Schoolmistress Murray officiated in the chair, and a collection amounting to \$21.05 was handed to the Hospital Society.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Kiel with their brother Mr. J. Kiel from Sydney, Australia, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Kean, previous to leaving for the home trip on Friday. The week ago. Mr. W. Kiel is a large manufacturer in Sydney.

"Your honor. I admit I was exceeding the speed limit, but I had an appointment with my husband and I didn't want to keep him waiting." "Madam, the case is dismissed."

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MONDAY, November 15, at 8 p.m.

RIALTO THEATRE

Report of the Committee Appointed to Draft Constitution and By-laws will be received.

Re. ENTERTAINMENTS FOR BENEFIT OF HOSPITAL.

The Board of the Summerland Hospital Society respectfully suggest that where entertainments are publicly advertised as being held for the benefit of the Hospital, the name of at least one of the promoters should appear on such advertisements and that the Secretary of the Board should be supplied with a full statement of the receipts and expenditures in connection with such events.

The object of this suggestion is to enable the Board to acknowledge in the local press the receipt of any surplus derived from such sources and to have on file the necessary data in case same is required to answer any proper enquiries.

> THOS. H. RILEY, Secretary.

West Summerland, 8th November, 1920.

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Peachland Doings

A Weekly Chronicle Furnished By Our Local Representative.

Mrs. G. Bain arrived on Thursday of last week to visit relatives. She left on the Friday evening boat for Naramata.

privileged to attend more of the same and costs, and the gun confiscated. nature at a later date. While here Mr. Grieves was a guest at the home MAY EMPLOY A of Mr. and Mrs. R. Harrington.

ticton and Summerland on the way in Westbank.

tall timbers. He says he hunted all where it has been tried. right.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McDougald returned on Monday to their ranch in Summerland. Mrs. McDougald has been visiting here with the family while Mr. McDougald has been out in the mountains trying his luck for a deer. By the small number of deer being shot this fall so far it would almost seem as though it was largely We have a complete list of farms for

Mr. Jas. Michael with a small gang is engaged repairing the pipe line from Deep Creek to the Westminster List your properties with us for quick Trust orchard.

tween.

Mrs. K. C. Tailyour went to Kelowna Tuesday morning to join her husband who preceded her about a week ago.

After a short business trip to the prairie Dr. R. C. Lipsett returned to Peachland on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. A. J. Miller's father Mr. Mc-Donald returned to Peachland Wednesday morning.

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Visitor's Gun Also Confiscated.

Provincial Constable Graham was in town last week on official business in connection with game licenses, etc. of Mr. George Phillips, who had taken out the regular firearms license spring. Rev. Andrew Grieves of Penticton thinking that was all that was necesheld a Bible conference meeting each sary, but Mr. Graham ruled that the night last week except Saturday even- Act made it necessary that he take Mrs. Dean Walters, Mrs. Fred Manng These proved to be exceedingly out a non-residence license. The chester and Mrs. Mark Manchester helpful and interesting as evidenced case was heard before the Reeve, by the increasing attendance toward R. J. Hogg, and Mr. T. Powell, J.P., the latter part of the week. Many on Wednesday evening, the 3rd. The expressed wishes that they might be fine was set at the minimum, \$50

DISTRICT NURSE.

Mrs. R. O. McCall and son went to Peachland readers of these items Penticton Saturday evening to look will remember the public meeting for Vancouver, and will probably be pecially will turn out regularly in orheld in town under the auspices of away for the winter months. at some property being offered for the Women's Institute, at which was sale. Not finding it satisfactory raised the question of securing the rooms were secured for the winter. services of a district nurse. A com- the photographer, Penticton. Mrs. McCall came back on Tuesday mittee was appointed, being the ex- dozen portraits, one dozen Christmas to pack up. Mr. McCall will be able ecutive of the Institute, a represent- gifts. to spend more time at home while he ative from the School Board, and one is employed on the S.S. Sicamous from the Municipal Council. This DUFRESNE & WHITAKER committee went to Westbank this Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Keyes and their week to attend a public gathering of son-in-law Mr. Phillips with his little that community, and together disdaughter and Rev. Andrew Grieves cussed the advisability of having motored to Penticton on Saturday. Westbank unite with Peachland and Mr. Phillips purposed taking the next have a nurse to cover the two com-K.V.R. train en route for Calgary, munities. The suggestion met with As he and Mrs. Phillips are preparing considerable favor,, so much so that to take an extended trip to eastern a committee was appointed to go into cities they are leaving their little the matter more fully and gather daughter Phillis here with Grandma detail as to the financial support they could depend on. This done they are to report to the committee here Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCall and and if found possible to entertain family with Master Jack Moore mo- the proposition the Institute will then tored to Dog Lake on Saturday and arrange for Miss Forshaw, first B.C. visited Mr. and Mrs. Moore there. District Nurse, to speak in two open They also made short visits in Pen-meetings, one in Peachland and one

Miss Forshaw would fully explain the duties of a district nurse and give Mr. Drake of the firm of Drake & all details in connection with the Cudmore, returned a few days ago, scheme. She would also be able to after a very pleasant hunt out in the give the experience of other places

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MR J. TAIT,
Department of Agriculture,
Summerland, B.C.

FINED FIFTY DOLLARS. Naramata News

Mr. Cross, who lately purchased the "Maybell" Ranch was a visitor to A case brought to his notice was that town on Wednesday. He expects to take up residence in Naramata next

Current Events of

Town and District

Mrs. Wells, with her dauhter Lois, motored to Kelowna on Monday, returnin on Tuesday.

We understand that Mrs. Amaron in England.

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.The Summerland Troop met or Friday last in the Gym. at West Sumhas purchased the bungalow on the merland, attendance in addition to lake front, formerly owned by Mr. the S.M. and A.S.M.'s being 26 scouts Jeorge Wolstencroft's brother, now Parallel bar practice was again the feature of the evening, the senior class in which is developing well. It is hoped that the elder boys esder to reach the highest efficency

> possible by Christmas. Basketball will soon be on a going basis, and each patrol is urged to

choose its team at once. Meeting this Friday at 7.15 sharp n the Gym. Bring sweater and run-

ning shoes.

P.C.T.

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SOLVING THE PROBLEM

(Continued from page 2) 300 feet.

The Meikle Orchard, Wenatchee.

tures observed in this orchard other each fall. than the general thrifty condition of rigid.

tablishing, and the use of water. spring.

and allowing the alfalfa to lie upon years while the alfalfa is becoming orchard practice that we know of, we tions with joint residence, but each the ground, is inadvisable, as it expos- established. es the soil to evaporation and thereby There is a diversity of opinion as throughout the Valley until the grow-respective claims. takes more water. In the case of to whether as much water is used unsummer discing, this practice exposes der the present alfalfa sod mulch sys- water supply is sufficient to meet all the feeding roots of the trees to the tem as was used during the time that emergencies. This can only be de-clearing and cultivation of at least sun and checks the flow of plant food clean cultivation was practised. They termined by a certain amount of ex acres before receiving Crown Grant.

age holes are dug near the tree and roots are competing near the surface against the general practice, as in apples, it requires an abundant and filled with barnyard manure and the with the tree roots for moisture and favour of the cheaper alfalfa sod reliable supply of water, a plentiful irrigation water then turned into plant food, and with all cultivation mulch system: them for a time. This practice councut off, and with no mulch or vegeta- We would again like to emphasize ments, the soil protected and improvor 13 wire, fastenad with ordinary hairy vetch as a cover crop, seeded eased trees in the orchards. They

A considerable number of enquir supply of plant food during this peri- quality of the crop this year was ex-

practices reveals the fact that on con- irrigation water used, we would say ple as a sign of lowered vigour in the sistent heavy producing orchards that this varies from about 30 acre tree. no hay has been taken off. The con- inches to 48 acre inches, and the consummer discing of alfalfa, or clipping takes more water during the first two seems to be, in our opinion, the best but parties of not more than four sensus of opinion seems to be that sensus of opinion seems to be that it

to the trees. It appears that there seem to be unanimous that no more perimental work on the part of the not less than 3 years, and has made has been until the present, a decided water was needed at any rate. The growers who wish to try out this difference of opinion as to the ad-soils generally are a deep, shaley, system. We are planning at present because of ill-health, or other cause

orchard was planted on an old alfalfa in order to thoroughly chop it up into cultivation is still practised, a hard throughout the Valley, we will then imately 20 years. It was ploughed, been obtained by this method, the or eight inches below the surface in Our experiments will also cover the planted, and clean cultivated for four better growers are now practically the heavier soils, and they appear on use of vetches and other fertilizers years, and has now been in alfalfa for convinced that taking the labour fac- the whole to silt together very rapid- in the establishing of alfalfa, and the six years. The yields for the past tor into consideration leaving the ly, as in the Okanagan Valley, and different systems of treatment as three years ran: 1918, 6,200; 1919, alfalfa entirely alone from year to show a very light natural humus con- practiced throughout the Wenatchee 5,000; 1920, 8,000 boxes. The trees year is the most advisable method. tent. The alfalfa system seems to district, will be thoroughly investiare vigorous and the methods as prac- Their practice of digging around the have opened up the sub-soil and im- gated at the same time. tised by the majority of growers, i.e. trunks of the trees early in the spring proved the physical texture as well. However, we feel that we can safe no alfalfa is taken from the orchard and removing the soil and sod from as to have improved the chemical ly advise any fruit grower who has and the irrigation runs are around about the main roots and crowns, contents as regards plant food. Their been growing alfalfa hay in his orthereby exposing these portions of alfalfa soils show a darker, richer chard to stop cutting the alfalfa for the tree to the air, and allowing them chocolate colour, very friable and op- hay and to grow only apples. We This is an alfalfa orchard and the to remain dry, is to be recommended, en in texture, with a high humus con- can safely assure him that his annual crop conditions, both past, present in as much as this will prevent any tent, as compared with the lighter apple crop will be increased after the and future, were all, and are all, that possibility of crown or collar rot. The coloured, purer silt or sand of the trees have recovered from the check could be desired. The principal fea- soil is thrown back around the tree clean cultivated soils. The clean cul- which they have received during the tivated soils invariably show very period when the grower was decorat-It is practically agreed that the low humus content. Good results ing his alfalfa field with trees. In the trees, was the method of treating first two years after alfalfa is sown were reported from the consistent use conclusion we would say that the individual trees which showed any are the hardest on the trees. This of vetches, but the high cost of hand- Wenatchee growers seem to realize signs of falling off in vigour. Seep is due to the fact that the alfalfa ling these orchards seems to mitigate that to secure heavy annual crops of

teracts the ill effects of such condi- ble growth to shade the ground, it the fact that the general appearance ed, chemically and physically, by tions as a hard plough sole or a heavy takes a considerably greater amount of the orchards is better than in this perfect stand of alfalfa, and the sub-soil condition which the indiv- of water, and available plant food in Valley. The trees are a darker, deep whole modified by an application of idual tree has not been able to over- the soil to keep the trees in a vigor- er, richer colour, denoting better vig- brains. come. Mr. Meikle is also using a splen-lous, healthy condition throughout the our. The twig and terminal growth did wire brace in all trees, of No. 12 season. They recommend the use of is good, and there are very few disstaples well up on the limb to be in the fall and ploughed under in the seem to be particularly free from this braced, and the other end of the wire spring before the alfalfa is sown, as trouble and their orchards as a result carried low down to an opposite limb. tending to counteract this condition contain solid blocks of trees of uni-In this way a splendid leverage is ob- and assist the trees in carrying over form age. The bud development for tained, and the tree is made very the critical stage, and the soil is pre-next year is splendid where attention WEST SUMMERLAND : B. C vented from packing and drying out has been paid in the past to mainto such an extent by this method. The taining a soil fertility. The size and

ies were made throughout the dis- od is also augmented in many cases cellent, their apples being long and trict as to the individual ideas of the by the use of barnyard manure and pointed for the varieties, denoting growers regarding the different sys-applications of nitrate of soda, about early, vigorous, and steady growth tems of treating alfalfa, with partic- three pounds per tree applied either throughout the season. This last conular reference to the methods of es- late in the fall or very early in the dition appears to be accepted as in- to \$2.50 an acre. dicative of good vigour in the tree. Our observations of their orchard With reference to the amount of They regard any flattening of the ap-

Recommendations.

disced in the spring or of discing it. heavier to clay than others, and oth- to determine this factor by careful OF SOIL FERTILITY. The alfalfa must be disced at least ers are of a very light sand. All show water measurements, and after giv- Registered Professional Engineers, four times with a double tractor disc good physical structure. Where clean ing this system a thorough trial Province of British Columbia; Assofield which had been down for approx- the soil, and as no better results have plough sole is developed, about siix be prepared to advise the growers. of Canada; Members American Con-

supply of manure or fertilizing ele-

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While agreed that alfalfa sod mulch Partnership pre-emptions abolished

to value of \$10 per/acre, including

proportionate improvements, he may, visability of leaving the alfalfa un-silty clay, in this section. Some run a very thorough series of experiments be granted intermediate certificate of improvement and transfer his claim. Records without permanent resience may be issued, provided appliof \$300 per annum and records same each year. Failure to make improvements or record same will operate as forfeiture. Title cannot be obtained in less than 5 years, and improve-

ments of \$10 per acre, including 5 acres cleared and cultivated; and residence of at least 2 years are required.

Pre-emptor holding Crown grant may record another pre-emption, if he requires land in conjunction with

his farm, without actual occupation, provided statutory improvements made and residence maintained on Crown granted land. Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding 20 acres, may be leased as homesites; title to be obtained after fulfilling

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also made retroactive.

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GRAZING
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bia has been appointed. A more humane and considerate treatment of the inmates of the Girls' Industrial School and Boys' Industrial School has been in-

An important amendment to the Marriage Act, placing the mother on equality with the father in the matter of consent to the marriage of

THIS LIBERAL ADMINISTRATION has revised and improved educational laws and regulations, giving better opportunities to children in isolated districts to secure an education. Its Health Department has given valuable assistance in the training of rural nurses. It has provided for venereal disease control. It has broadened the course in manual training, domestic science, night schools and agricultural teaching. It has provided schools for mentally deficient children, the deaf and dumb. It has established a school for the education of the blind, and a provincial technical school. It has provided for financing the erection of buildings for the University of British Columbia. Its Health Department has given special attention to the work of fighting tuberculosis. The death rate from this disease has dropped from 1.23 per thousand of population in 1917-18 to .82 in 1919-20.

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dressed to the Town Clerk. The wea-

pons are of two different types, heavy

and light, the former being a com-

posite machine, captured jointly by

"Unknown." Mr. G. R. S. Blackaby

much more complicated in their ac-

types. Mr. Blackaby served with the

the war, and was wounded at Pass-

chendale; in which action his entire

gun crew of eight men were annihil-

HALLOWE'EN DOINGS.

Hallowe'en passed off in a compar-

atively quiet fashion, most of the do-

ings being restricted to the piling of

fruit boxes across the road, and the

shifting of some automobiles. In one

case, however, the mischief was of a

more serious character, the gates of

the Anglican Church being taken off

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Provincial Elections, 1920

To the Electors of South Okanagan

Having been nominated once more as a candidate for this riding at the forthcoming General Provincial Election on December 1st, I am taking this means of laying before you a brief outline of some of the more important matters in which I hope to be of service to you if again elected as your representative. These points will be dealt with more fully at the different meetings being arranged throughout the constituency.

During the course of the past four years I have been able to accomplish many improvements in the district and to secure many concessions of a substantial nature, and this although a member of a small opposition, whose duties were necessarily more concerned with criticism. In the near future I hope to be in a position to serve you still more effectively.

Assuring you of my continued efforts on your

I remain,

Yours sincerely.

J. W. JONES, M.P.P.

1.—INCREASED GRANTS FOR SOLDIERS' HOUSING.

2.—EXCLUSION OF ORIENTALS.

It is necessary that further immigration of this kind be stopped entirely as the only means of keeping B.C. a white man's province.

3.—PREVENTION OF ORIENTAL OWNER-SHIP OF LAND.

For the same reason it is of urgent importance that Orientals should be prevented from acquiring ownership of land, and thus crowding out the white farmer.

4.—A VIGOROUS ROAD BUILDING POLICY.

Good roads are a prime necessity to the progress and development of any agricultural community, and it is the duty of the government to use every means of providing them. Recent developments in motor haulage have created a need for much better roads than formerly, and in order to secure these quickly and efficiently, I would advocate the flotation of domestic loans to supplement the regular annual appropriations for

5.—CHEAP POWDER FOR LAND CLEARING.

6.—RURAL CREDITS TO DEVELOP AGRI-CULTURAL LANDS.

7.—REVISION OF TAXATION. Taxes cannot be avoided if the national business is to be carried on, but they should be kept down to the minimum by rigorous economy and wise management, and, above all, the

zens. There is room for much reform in this regard, and I am in favor of a careful revision of the present system. 8.—A WISE AND EFFECTIVE MODERA-

burden should be distributed fairly and equitably on all citi-

TION LAW. I am in favor of an Act which will give the government absolute control, not only of sale within the province, but eventually of importation from without its boundaries, and containing regulations which will ensure real moderation in the use of liquor. The provisions of such an Act must be rigidly enforced.

9.—AID TO MUNICIPALITIES BY REFUND-ING SHARE OF CERTAIN TAXES.

I believe that a system whereby the government would pool the returns from auto licenses and taxes, amusement tax, income tax, poll tax, personal property tax, and profits from the sale of liquor, placing them into a fund from which annual per capita grants could be made to aid municipalities, would be the best means of dealing with this problem.

10.—ESTABLISHMENT OF A NORMAL SCHOOL IN THE INTERIOR.

Children of farmers and residents of interior cities are at present handicapped in the pursuit of the higher branches of education, and in entering the teaching profession, by the necessity of a residence at the coast. The growth of population now warrants the provision of a normal school in the

11.—GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP AND CON-TROL OF STORAGE RESERVOIRS AND MAIN CANALS OF IRRIGATION

The provision of a cheap and adequate water supply is a prime necessity to the whole of the dry belt of the province, and it is a legitimate demand that the resources of the government be used to properly develop this great natural wealth. In order to prevent the burden of maintenance from falling too heavily on the individual farmer, I am in favor of government ownership and control of the water supply.

12.—ASSISTANCE TO HYDRO-ELECTRIC PROJECTS.

By this moans the benefits and advantages of cheap electric light and power might be made available over a wide area and especially in agricultural districts. In this district such a project would make possible the irrigation of the higher bonch lands by means of electric pumps, where gravity systems are not feasible.

13.—ASSISTANCE TOWARDS THE ESTAB-LISHMENT OF COLD STORAGE PLANTS AT CERTAIN POINTS

IN THE PROVINCE.

14.—EDUCATIONAL TEST FOR FOREIGN IMMIGRANTS.

15.—AN AGGRESSIVE AGRICULTURAL AND IMMIGRATION POLICY. Thousands of fortile acres in our districts are awaiting the arrival of the right kind of settlers, especially those of British origin, and with means of making a good showing in the agricultural development of the country. It should be the purpose of the government to adopt an effective means of encouraging this kind of settlement, and also to afford necessary help and advice to the inexperienced. A vigorous agricultural policy, is greatly needed at this stage of the country's devel-

16.—GOVERNMENT ADMINISTRATIVE OF FICES FOR SOUTH OKANAGAN.

The riding of South Okanagan is sufficiently strong to stand upon its own feet in this respect, and much greater convenience and efficiency would result from the establishment of the proper offices for the administration of government mattors within its own borders.



Summerland Review

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF SUMMERLAND, PEACHLAND AND NARAMATA

Be Loyal WO TWOYOT (nummo)

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SUMMERLAND, B.C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1920

COL. C. E. EDGET IS INDEPENDEN

Says Present Government Is Lacking in Leadership.

LOGIE HEARD

Would Have All Monopolies Socially Owned — Claims Government Controlled by Capital.

The independent candidate in the Federal election, spoke to a fairly of immigirants at the port of emlarge gathering in the Empire Hall on Saturday evening, Mr. W. C. Kelley being in the chair and several local gentlemen on the platform. The chairman first called upon Mr. by some criticism of a bottle trust. who owned the machinery used in bottle making and controlled prices. Members of this trust were also members of the government. The speaker claimed that the law of supply and demand no longer operated in Canada, prices being set by the big iconcerns. He also said that there was at the present time over-production in Canada. European buying was curtailed by lack of money and there was a surplus of raw material. He claimed that all monopolies should be socially owned. He condemned the present government for failing Running Truck Without Lights to enforce the eight-hour day endorsed by the League of Nations.

Referring to Mr. MacKelvie's statement, that he had always supported woman's suffrage, the speaker Mr. MacKelvie and his paper sup- answer to both charges.

pendent candidate, and had done so of \$5 and costs was imposed. year and had received federal and cautioned by the Court. provincial grants totalling \$280,000,cided to take over their railway and completed the deal in twenty-nine pass the Military. Service Act.

ment known as the Oliver equipment, and instanced the Flavelle case. This swindle and quoted Canon Scott in his condomnation of samo.

The citizenship of Canada was made up of many elements and he hoped to represent all as best he could. Farmors only wanted fair representation and did not want to control matters.

The Colonel referred to the exedus of young people from the farms to Farmers' Institute Will Not the cities largely owing to the lack of comfortable dwelling conditions, and blamed the government for not encouraging the building of botter houses. He also claimed that the attitude of the government created

He asked his hearers if the vetorans had had a square deal and told of the delegation which waited on Sir George Foster concerning increased indemnities. They were very nicely with the United Farmers or to re- \$27,500,000 had been borrowed by promised to do work on the road if 000 at a cost of \$41,000. (Laugh- culty is intensified considerably when animates the best of modern citizenreceived but were later told the gov-

MONDAY NEXT IS

ELECTION DAY

candidate.

ther cash payments to soldiers, the inference being that the government wished to control the funds. He stood for adequate compensation and investigation of individual cases.

The government took a year to consider a 20 per cent. increase in pensions, but did not spend much time in voting an increase of remuneration to its own members.

He had every respect for his opponent. Mr. MacKelvie, but pointed out man, while he, the speaker; was independent. Which did they want-a full blooded man who would vote on the dictates of his own conscience, or a man who would have to vote on the snap of the party whip?

The speaker also referred to exemptions to the income tax, claiming that the returns were lowered by these. He wanted to see inspection duty on fruit.

Speaking on the Oriental question, Jack Logie to address the meeting, element on the standard of health in of the Oliver administration by ob unable to pay its men. handling.

In conclusion, he predicted that the government to the country.

with three cheers for the speaker.

THREE CASES IN **POLICE COURT**

Draws Fine—Had Lane Obstructed.

Two charges had been laid in the stated that he had spoken on the police court against a well known 13 years ago, and at that time both peared before Magistrate Hutton to

big and broad-minded enough to see in excuse, Mr. Young stated that the justice done to all. When the prestruck had broken down and had been ent government came into power, receiving the attention of a mechanic Mackenzie and Mann had been claim- when darkness came on. He was ing national assistance year after convicted but escaped a fine, being

Another case to come before 000. When they were no longer Magistrate Hutton was that of M. able to carry on, the government de- Kreh, who was charged with operating a motor vehicile without lights. Pleading not guilty, Mr. Kreh stated days. But it took them 108 days to that he was carrying an oil lamp on the motor truck he was driving. He The speaker referred to the equip- was shown by the Court that such a light did not meet the requirements which was condemned, but continued of the law, and that he must show in to be accepted by the government, proper position two headlights and administration had ruined the credit He claimed that the government was a red tail light. Stating that only of the province and made a great controlled by the moneyed interests, an example would be made in this, point of having to pay in 1917, 71/2 the first case of its kind, the accused per cent. for money, in consequence was let off with a fine of but \$5 and of this situation. The actual truth take warning.

Lose Identity-Much Work Done.

A mooting of the Farmers' Institute was held in the Parish Hall on Government's, attitute to the public of the sale the municipality would \$798,000 had been loaned at a cost Bellamy's "Looking Backward." Mr. affairs, nor were there any personal class feeling throughout the country. Monday evening, over 100 persons demand for assistance to schools, be required to fence, put in the nec- of \$13,000; the Oliver Government D. J. Welsh was in the chair. being in attendance. President A. road repairs and other necessary essary essar McLaughlin was in the chair, and work, and claimed that these mat-existing irrigation flumes. Mr. Hig-tlement Act, and in 1917 loaned yze the substance of any book of feet seemed to be a comparison of stated the first business of the meet- ters could have been financed if the gin wrote that he had seen the own-\$165,000 at a cost of \$28,800, and morit, even when all conditions are what the book suggested with that ing was to decide as to joining forces government had been willing, as ers of adjacent properties, who had the following year advanced \$110,- favorable to the task, and the diffi- unripe idealism which so effectively tain their present constitution. The the present administration and much it could be done immediately. After ter.) Then there was the episode of the undertaking is beset with severe ship-n state which no doubt will ernment was averse to making fur- latter course was quite obviously the of it had been spent in overhead due consideration, the council de- the Christian Ranch near Kelowna. limitation. However, we think it make its own contribution in its own intact as an active organization. Mr. 000 had been spent largely in pub-bally stated. It was considered that the burning on the land of 5000 Sunday last.

(Continued on Page 4)

FORMER PROVINCIAL PREMIER W. J. BOWSER OUTLINES HIS POLICY FOR ASSISTING MUNICIPALITIES

Heard Here Last Saturday in Support of Opposition Candidate for South Okanagan-Says British Columbia Did Not Vote Wet.

that he was a self-pronounced party MR. J. W. JONES CONDEMNS GOVERNMENT FOR LACK OF AGRICUL-TURAL POLICY

Equally Condmenatory on Road Policy, Especially in Okanagan—Again Advocates Government Ownership of Storage Dams.

tion, it should have been ready to without a break and had never had his own government; (Applause.) The address was well received by bring in legislation to carry into ef- to seek election in any other seat. A government should encourage members to visit this valley was there ations were made for referendum as Oliver's various changes of electoral was delighted with the class of citifar back as last January and the centres—he carried his carpet bag zens offering themselves as candigovernment should have been ready. wherever he felt most sure of elec- dates in support of his platform. He during the present campaign, and ing to prove that he, the speaker, sions and he, for his part, promised their position.

Did Not Vote Wet.

for the mismanagement of Attorney-General Farris, and did not declare so much for a wet or wide open

Provincial Credit. Mr. Oliver claimed that the Bowser bacon, was given a title. The Ross costs and the court expressed the was that in 1917, Great Britain and rifle he characterized as a huge that other offenders would France were drawing heavily on the 5.62 per cent. Mr. Oliver claimed borrowing at great advantage lately through the sale of bonds at 98 in

> Said Had No Money. sentiment of the gathering, and the charges. In thirteen years of Con-cided the offer was too vague and Nearly \$80,000 had been spent in would be difficult, indeed, to have time and way. Farmers' Institute therefore remains servative administration, \$103,000, the price higher than had been ver- developing this ranch, one item being the work done better than it was on The larger result of the meeting

urday afternoon spoke to a full tend against. Yet the government In the matter of roads, more money the repairs at a cost of \$500. The barkation, instead of on arrival as at audience at the Rialto Theatre in had no money! The government also was being spent in overhead expenses present. He was also in favor of a support of Mr. J. W. Jones, the managed to find \$5000 to pay off than on the roads themselves. local Conservative candidate, and the employees of an American conmade a favorable impression on his cern on Vancouver Island when that The salary list increased from he noted the ill-effects of the Chinese hearers. He opened his arraignment concern went bankrupt and was \$1,664,000 in 1916, to \$2,271,000

office, but the report of the commis- administration. sion appointed to investigate those He would, for one thing, do away (Applause.)

The Municipalities. province as for a decent British ernment towards the municipalities conditions much money was being Columbia. The attorney-general deserved severe criticism. The spent in salaries and very little assistsame platform as Mr. MacKelvie, business man, T. B. Young, who ap-through his failure to administer the speaker proposed to make a per ance given. The situation amongst law created the third largest indus- capita grant to municipalities from some of the soldier settlements was try in the province—namely, blind a fund obtained by pooling part of an impossible one and needs commr. Mackelvie and his paper supported Price Ellison, who was never in favor of that measure.

Colonel Edgett began his speech by dealing with the statements made by development of the candidate of paper supported Price Ellison, who was never in the province—namely, blind a fund obtained by politic and and it was proven that pigging. The other day the speaker, the province—namely, blind a fund obtained by politic and the province—namely, blind a fund obtained by pigging. The other day the speaker, the province—namely, blind a fund obtained by pigging. The other day the speaker, the province—namely, blind a fund obtained by pigging. The other day the speaker, the province—namely, blind a fund obtained by pigging. The other day the speaker, the province—namely, blind a fund obtained by pigging. The other day the speaker, the province—namely, blind a fund obtained by pigging. The other day the speaker, the province—namely, blind a fund obtained by pigging. The other day the speaker, the province—namely, blind a fund obtained by pigging. 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A fine the Moderation Act was that the which would greatly add to the one who knew his riding from end to stott of Enderby preached the ser money could only be borrowed at a government should establish stores wealth of the province. For ex- end, and had given to his parlia- mon, after which the Rev. Lennox high rate of interest, owing to the from the first. Coming to general mon, after which the Rev. Lennox high rate of interest, owing to the mon, after which the Rev. Lennox high rate of interest, owing to the mon, after which the Rev. Lennox high rate of interest, owing to the mon, after which the Rev. Lennox high rate of interest, owing to the mon, after which the Rev. Lennox high rate of interest, owing to the mon, after which the Rev. Lennox high rate of interest, owing to the mon, after which the Rev. Lennox high rate of interest, owing to the mon, after which the Rev. Lennox high rate of interest, owing to the mon, after which the Rev. 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As an explanation and of the utmost integrity and sell at wanted permission to prospect for him. a moderate price liquor bought at oil in the Peace River district, and wholesale rates. He claimed that would have spent millions in the Mr. Jones followed and expressed with his own past experience he was work, when the Hon. Mr. Pattullo his pleasure in again meeting his in a better position to carry out such had so far spent \$15,000. The gov- many Summerland friends. Refer- Ladies' Aid of the united congrega- position that the cost of the provina law than was the present govern- ernment was spending much money ring to some alleged planks in the tion. ment and promised that, if he be- in the civil service department, much Oliver platform, he noted one which The evening program of speeches creased under the Oliver Governcame premier, the law on this mat- of which was absolutely wasted. Up claimed the abolition of patronage. ter should be strictly enforced. He at Smithers the other day an Oliver Well, Mr. Rogers, the defeated local joyed. Prof. Broad, Mr. Chas. Baker, was due entirely to the difference in also insisted that it was incumbent official "blew in," his alleged busi- government candidate, had openly Rev. H. A. Solly, Rev. Isaac Paige, value of money, and claimed that the on both Prohibitionists and Moder- ness being the inspecting of bee- stated at Kelowna that he was hand- all of Summerland; Rev. Mr. Bramen civil service was run more economiates to assist in making it effective. hives along the Grand Trunk Pacific, ling the government activities of this of Kelowna, and Mr. Millar of Pen-cally now than it was five years ago. The people must choose between At- (Laughter.) Well, there are no bee- district and that it was necessary to ticton, were the evening speakers. In With regard to the matter of pattorney-General Farris and himself. hives in that part of the country, apply to him as government repre- the brief addresses a hearty welcome ronage, he gave as an instance that

COUNCIL HOLDS

something under 6 per cent. as new 40x1000 feet, on the end of two of where.

dertaken at the worst possible time, season.

The Salary List.

in 1919, while for 1920 the high and that speaker opened his remarks the province and blamed laxity of jecting to their evasion of the mo- Answering numerous attacks made water mark had been reached when deration issue by dissolving parlia- on him personally, the speaker said \$3,200,000 had been voted, and this ment and claimed that having called he had been elected and re-elected out of a total rveenue of \$12.000. the result of this election would send for the plebiscite on the liquor ques- in Vancouver for seventeen years 000. The premier does not control

> the audience and the meeting closed fect the will of the people. Prepar- (Applause.) Compare that with Mr. production, and in this connection he As a matter of fact, the Oliver tion. (Laughter.) For four years wanted men with him who were suc speakers were avoiding the subject the Oliver Government had been try- cessful in their own several profesthe speaker claimed they should state had mis-spent public money when in a constructive program and economic

Many electors voted for a change charges was so favorable to him that with the Land Settlement Board, and n the liquor laws in sheer disgust it was never laid before the house. would aid agriculture by his plan of lending to farmers on long terms and at a moderate interest, as he The attitude of the present gov- was doing in 1916. Under present

Mr. Jones Heard. and that man was wasting public sentative. Another plank was econ- was extended to Mr. and Mrs. Alex- half the road foremen appointed in With regard to finances, the Hon, money. The officials, as a matter omy and retrenchment, yet in four ander. The selections sung during his district were men who had voted years there had piled up nearly \$11,- the evening by Mr. J. O. Smith, Miss against him at the last election. 000,000 deficit.

Lost Good Man.

and the speaker referred to the fact talk by Mr. Alexander, in which he merland meeting on Saturday last. that when it first took office the expressed his gratitude for the fine Mr. Jones condemned the governminister of agriculture was sur- welcome tendered him. rounded by experts, but it did not prevailed. In 1912, the speaker's Proposal for New Road Refersignations after the premier took over the position. They found that OPEN FORUM 5.62 per cent. Mr. Oliver claimed red Back to Petitioners. take them long to hand in their rea premier, who was also minister of agriculture, was too busy with his A special meeting of the Municipal railway to attend to agriculture, and the United States, but when these Council was held on Monday, the these men would not stay under a bonds have to be redeemed over chief purposes being the scrutiny of minister without a policy. When Mr. there, the exchange will be against October accounts. Following on this Barrow was made minister, the us, and the advantage will disappear. business, the clerk reported that an spoaker had hoped for improvement, At present rate the interest will offer had been received from the but Mr. Barrow was easy-going and amount to 9 per cent, instead of Agur estate to sell a strip of land, easil satisfied, and was getting no-

Okanagan Roads. Speaking on roads, Mr. Jones ointed out that the Okanagan road was one of the main trunk highways and that the Bowser Government had always recognized its importance. seeing to its maintenance even where it passed through the various municipalities. The present government repudiated that responsibility, and threw the onus of repair on the municipality, afterwards modifying their position by assuming a half share of liability. Iu Summerland the north half of the road was the portion assumed, but when the recent landslide occurred in that part, the gov ernment officials refused to take any action and much delay resulted. A similar slide at Peachland was seen by the superintendent, who changed his route to avoid it, and left it to Former Premier Bowser on Sat with snow and frozen ground to con- of fact, were largely uncontrolled the Municipality of Peachland to do officials of the government, although high priced, were practically out of control, and road conditions today do not compare with those under the Bowser Government, which did not maintain high priced officials.

With regard to irrigation, the speaker had found in 1917, that the officials at Victoria knew nothing about the subject, and only after he had succeeded in getting some of the (Continued on Page 4)

Rev. W. A. Alexander Formally Inducted Into New Charge.

Following the afternoon service very popular on the money market. supper was served in the hall by the Dealing with the charge of the op-

appreciated.

Splendid Lecture Heard Last Sunday-Organization Completed.

their lots, as a roadsite to connect In 1016 the Bowser Government last Sunday afternoon in the Rialto The meeting closed with three the Higgin road with the main established a board under which Theatre to hear Mr. W. C. Kelley cheers for the speaker. The speaker referred to the Oliver Prairie Valley road. As a condition loans could be made to farmers and give his synnopsis of the book,

John Talt urged continued activity lie works, such as schools, roads and the ultimate cost might be several cords of wood which could have been The book, setting forth as it does, ple's Forum," to be held each Sun-This week will see the close of the on the part of the members and public buildings, all of which re- times more than the expense of im- sold, and not until then was it dis- a sort of Utopian idea of national day afternoon at the same place and

dulged in any criticism of present "The Duty of Cilizonship."

HOLDS MEETING

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CLAIMS MAJORITY

Mr. Leckie Says Rogers Will Get Two to One in Kelowna District.

Mr. L. V. Rogers, the local Lib eral candidate for the provincial legislature, spoke to a well attended meeting in the Empire Hall on Thursday evening, Mr. D. J. Welsh presiding as chairman.

Mr. Leckie of Kelowna, was first called upon to speak, and in the course of his remarks said that the present indications were that Kelowna would show a two to one majority in favor of Mr. Rogers on Dec. 1st. He also referred to the high standing enjoyed by Mr. Rogers in his home city, and dwelt on the special qualifications which fitted him to represent his constituency in

the legislature. Mr. Rogers opened his speech with a comparison of the electorate with a business man, which had to choose a managing director, and would on the 1st of next month be called upon to decide between Mr. Oliver of Mr. Bowser. Financial considerations would necessarily enter largely into the decision, and in reviewing the financial policy of the Oliver government, which was to keep the current expenditure within the current On Tuesday of this week, after the revenue, and to borrow only for de-

meeting of the Kamloops Presbytery, velopment purposes, the speaker emthe Rev. W. A. Alexander, formerly phasized the fact that this adminisof Craik, Sask., was inducted into tration had not borrowed one cent the St. Andrew's congregation of for current expenses. A very large West Summerland. This is the new share of the money borrowed had gregation and its newly inducted previous administration, but that British Columbia bonds were now

cial civil service had greatly inand songs was most thoroughly en ment, he declared that this increase

Snider and Mrs. Harding, were much The speaker referred to the matter of the Christian Ranch, which The government had no set policy The service was closed by a brief Mr. Jones had mentioned at a Summent for purchasing this ranch for soldier settlement purposes on the ground that there was no water available for irrigation. But here was a letter, written by Mr. Jones, in which he stated that he had urged the government to buy this ranch. Now he is touring the district condomning the purchase.

> Mr. Rogers then dealt at some longth with irrigation matters and outlined the practical policy of the Oliver Government in that connection, comparing it with the some-Quite a large audience assembled what vague policy of the opposition.

idons for betterment suggested as

was the organization of "The Peo-

The president will speak next

campaign for the Yale seat in the thought the institute would find mained as assets to the province proving the existing read. The covered that the ranch could not be government, naturally gives fine al-time. Dominion House at Ottawa, for much of interest to discuss at the Let the public judge whether the clerk was instructed to advise the irrigated. Yet he, the speaker, had lowance to the questioner; a privwarned the authorities from the llege which was granted on this oc-dent, Principal D. J. Welsh; vicewhich Mr. J. A. MacKelvie and Col. regular meetings. Superintendent Oliver Government has maintained promoters to that effect. E. C. Edgett are the contending can- Helmer gave a most interesting talk that standard. The public debt in Mrs. K. Bentley wrote asking for first. Then we have the Sumas pro- casion and which was unhesitatingly president, W. C. Kelley; secretary-didntes. The grounds will have been concerning a recent trip of inspec- 1916 was \$19,000,000—it is now improvement to irrigation connect in which two or three many questions were treasurer, A. J. Beer; executive comwell covered by both and the result tion to the Wenatchee district, where \$34,000,000. The spending of money tion on Jones' Flat. She claimed formed a company with a capital of splendidly met and answered by the mittee, Mrs. J. G. Coulter White; will rest with the electors on Mon- the party mot with Mr. Darlington, by Minister King at the present time that twice as much land was served \$200 and obtained a drainage con- speaker and were evidence of the Mrs. W. C. W. Fosbery; Messrs. J. State Herticulturist, and were shown was reprehensible as, for example, by that connection as was the case tract of \$1,500,000 from the Oliver burning interest that men and women W. S. Logie, L. G. Harding, Chas. Every reader of The Review is re- several of the orchards in the dis- the road from Rossiand to Christian three years ago, and it was recog- Government, later on borrowing are taking of modern governmental Baker, minded that Monday next, Nov. 22nd, trict. Permanent cover crops as op- Lake, asked for long ago, but being nized that the matter would require from that government \$45,000 with effort. is the day for balletting for their posed to clean cultivation are the new, on the eve of an election, un- attention before the opening of next which to buy machinery. Some hon- Neither speaker nor questioner in- Sunday at 2.45 p.m., on the subject,

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Lorrespondence

To the Editor of The Review: Dear Sir,-Re Col. Edgett's ad-

Col. Edgett-"What did Martin Burrell do for this constituency?" A voice-"Nothing." Another voice-"Nothing."

Col. Edgett-"That is what is said whenever I ask that question." derstand that when he represented ply is entirely undependable, is a derstand that when he represented source of considerable expense, parthis constituency in the House of ticularly at the present price of Commons we would get "a square labor.

-Notes of Col. Edgett's meeting last Saturday.

The foregoing is a sample of Col. Edgett's remarks-suggesting when Municipal Council, we find that Mr. he dare not assert-made with the object of bringing the government under Sir Robert Borden and its suc- 19, 20 and 21, but of the upper cessor, led by Mr. Meighen, into disrepute. In this instance in the face of the following facts:

an experimental station for the dry belt were made to the Laurier ad- To the Editor of The Review: ministration, through our then member, Mr. Ross, but nothing came of

tion in 1911, that gentleman took safely walk on account of the varithe matter up. Owing to his efforts ous pitfalls which politeness forbids the government under Sir Robert me to enumerate. Borden, decided to establish a sta- In reply to the statements regardtion in the Okanagan valley. Sum- ing Mrs. Annie Besant in the first merland was chosen as the most paragraph, may I quote from Emersuitable location, although strenuous son, prince among writers, whose efforts were made by other towns to forceful pen censured nothing but secure an institution so valuable ignorance, prejudice and intoler Work on the farm was commenced ance. in 1915. Since that time its pay roll "The changes which break up at and other expenditures amounting to short intervals the prosperity of thousands of dollars annually, have men, are advertisements of a nature for the greater part contributed to whose law is growth. Evermore it the prosperity of Summerland, the is the order of nature to grow, and district has had all the advantages every soul is by this intrinsic necesof expert instruction and advice in sity quitting its whole system of agricultural matters that such insti-things, its friends, and home, and tutions offer, and its experimental laws, and faith, as the shell-fish

year for three years. The demon-the Divine expansion—this growth stration farm represented Summer-comes by shockks." land's share in this benefit.

it could not be covered in a year of lives ahead, with continuous traveling. He was at all times ready to receive representations as to local needs and to forward the same if in his power to do so. No instance to the contrary can be cited. In short, there are few districts that can show such well

roprosont us?

If not; are his methods of "playing the game fair and square" as he ing the game fair and square" as he from town on rural route. Will be puts it—calculated to inspire consold for \$7,500. With Delco light fidence?

These questions we should answer before voting on Monday next. Yours truly, J. A. KIRK.

To the Editor of Review.

In one of your recent issues there In one of your recent issues there appeared a report of which a cutting house, two good chicken houses, has been sent me with regard to a stable, garage, bearing fruit trees. letter I wrote to the Municipal Coun- \$2,000, cil shortly before my departure from Summerland, in which I complained crock running through; some fruit about the yery bad irrigation service trees. \$2,000. Terms. which I have received this year on my lower orchards, Lots 19, 20 and

Your report I regret is quite orrondous, for you state that my complaint was with respect to only one of my lots. all the other lats, according to my letter, getting a good supply. My complaint is the usual comnight of the "tailender" and refers to my three orchard lots, Nos. 10, 20 and 21. The service to these lots was worse this last season than I have ever known it before, one portion not having received any water

at all, and another part only getting on irrigation in July. The rest had only two irrigations during the whole season, consisting of one furrow down each tree row. I think you will grant me this is pretty poor service, and would appear to be due largely to unfair distribution at the headgates or elsewhere. There are several other like instances in Summerland affecting those at the end of a ditch, but in my case a large part of the trouble is due to the very great seepage loss, which must be over 50 per cent., between my upper orchard gate and the gate to my lower property. The resulting damage to an orchard is one point, but the loss of time, when the water sup-

> Yours truly, P. G. KOOP

Ed. Note-Upon reference to the letter written by Mr. Koop to the Koop complained of "abominable service on his lower orchard, Lots orchard he stated, "as regards my upper lots, 16 and 17, I have no complaint to make." Mr. Koop has evi-

Dear Sir.—I spent a few unhappy moments this week upon the Winding Trail, that tortuous highway Shortly after Mr. Burrell's elec-upon which only the clear-sighted can

features will bring their reward in crawls out of its beautiful but stony due time. This will doubtless con- case, because it no longer admits of tinue for many years. Incidentally its growth, and slowly forms a new the government paid our municipality house. In proportion to the vigor of \$10,000 to assist in enlarging our the individual, these revolutions are irrigation system so that the farm frequent, until in some happier mind could get water and it pays annually they are incessant, and all worldly a sum of money for the mainten- relations hang very loosely about him, becoming, as it were, a trans-Shortly, after the experimental parent fluid membrane through station got under way Mr. Burrell's which the form is always seen, and influence secured the building of our not as in most menn as indurated wharf at a cost, speaking from mem- heterogeneous fabric of many dates, ory, of about \$20,000. This struc- and of no settled character, in which ture is of value to us every day in the man is imprisoned. Then there the year. Again—the demonstration can be enlargement, and the man of farm under Mr. Hilborn is another today scarcely recognizes the man of evidence of Mr. Burrell's activities, yesterday. And such should be the as during the period he held the outward biograph of man in time a portfolio of agriculture he devised a putting off of dead circumstances scheme of co-operation with the day by day, as he renews his raiprovincial governments throughout ment day by day. But to us, in our the Dominion on a fifty-fifty basis, lapsed estate—resting, not advancto the extent of a million dollars a ing, resisting, not co-operating with

Could Autolycus but make a small In the foregoing I have not refer- window in his testaceous covering, red to the results of Mr. Burrell's that "indurated heterogeneous fabric work in other parts of his constitu- of many dates," there would exist ency, an area so large during the for him the not unqualified pleasure first part of his period of office, that of associating one day many, many

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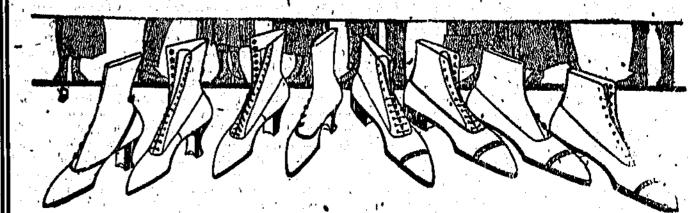
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Shows-

Those of us who have lived long enough, and can look back far enough, must fre-Past and Present quently find themselves comparing the conditions in the pictorial show world of today.

with those of fifty years ago, and marvelling at the unbelievable difference. Fifty years ago the nearest approach to pictorial work on a large scale was to be found in what was known as a Diorama, which consisted of a reel of painted canvas working onerollers and forming a more or less connective panorama of events and scenery, elucidated by narrative as it was unfolded, and having its special objects indicated by a wand in the hands of the narrator. The pictures were in many cases surprisingly good, but some were not quite up to the mark in artistic merit and I suppose it was one of this type which an American lecturer is said to have used when he felt constrained to beg his audience not to sheot the artist, as he had done his best. "This is a horse, ladies and gentlemen," said Artemus Ward on one occasion. "I know it, because the artist came to me with tears in his eyes, and said, 'Mr. Ward, I will deceive you no longer—this is a horse." I once saw the battle of Waterloo depicted on one of these canvases, with Napoleon on a real live horse stationed near the wings, and must admit I found it hard to properly connect the living actors with the pictured characters on the passing canvas. But that sort of thing was the best we could get in those days and we enjoyed it all, not knowing what the future held in store. From the painted panorama to the motion picture is a far cry.

I wonder if any of my readers remember the old peepshow of the London street corners, half a century ago? I have a distinct recollection of one which stood at the corner of Spencer Street, Goswell Road, not more than a stone's throw from the reputed residence of one Mrs. Bardell, plaintiff in the suit of Bardwell vs. Pickwick. This peepshow was tended by an ancient individual of bronchial tendencies, which were doubtless intensified by long vigils in all winds and weather; and frequently marred the flights of dramatic eloquence with which he accompanied the manipulation of his drop scenes for the entertainment of the youth of the neighborhood. His clients, by the way, failing possession of current coin of the realm, could obtain access to the peephole revealing the glories of the mimic stage in return for empty bottles of given descriptions, which the proprietor later sold in the proper market. I think this poor old fellow must have been the prototype of a most amusing sketch; given at the time by one Fred Williams, a music hall performer of no small genius. His rendering, in character, of the libretto, was somewhat as follows: "Scene 3, Act. 5. Room in the Lady Alicia's Palace. Lady Alicia scorns the advances of the aughty Lord Ronald, who seeks her 'and and 'eart. He is about to seize her in his arms, when enter a cannonball, which strikes the 'aughty Lord Ronald a severe blow across the chest. He instantly becomes a corpse, when enter the poor but honest Malcolm, who informs the Lady Alicia he has just come into a large sum of money, some fifteen pence, and is therefore free to wed her. She immediately consents to become his bride, and all ends happily."

Thus, vicious wealth was properly rebuked, and virtue poverty came into its own.

Some interesting facts were given to a recent gathering of Chilliwack poultry B. C. Eggs-Laid in Washington keepers by Mr. Fairley, Dominion Egg Inspector, who informed his audience that the government regulations concerning the marking of eggs were not yet properly observed and that many eggs sold in Vancouver as the B. C. product, were by no means what they professed to be. The present regulations call for all imported eggs to be stamped with the place of origin on each egg, which is about as near as we can come to "Biddy!" handing us the product as her act and deed. But this regulation did not prevent the sending of 12,000 cases of eggs from Washington State into this province during the present season, and the disposal of them to British Columbia buyers as a home production. It is now proposed to ask for a regulation calling for the stamping of all cases of eggs brought into the province, as well as the ess themselves. Doubtless a very good suggestion—the real point, however, lies in the enforcement of it. A list of twelve thousand violations of the existing law does not seem very encouraging.

The Penticton Herald is considerably exercised Those 'Dinky concerning the calibre of the two guns allotted Little Guns." to that place as its share of war trophies. It estates that "the two together would just about make a good sized watch charm," and warns passersby against tripping over them. The Council and Board of Trade are called upon to see that Penticton gets better recognition in the matter, and it may be that the Federal Government may yet see its way clear to sending a couple of "Bertha's" as amends

to wounded civic pride. Meantime, it might be an interesting enquiry as to how many guns will be actually required to go round. If every centre which sent its quota to the trenches gets adequate recognition in captured guns, we must certainly have stripped Germany pretty closely.

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PROVINCIAL FINANCE.

The outstanding feature of the present provincial election campaign is the prominent part taken by the question of an adequate supply and distribution reaved husband and family. finance. When all comes to all, the money position is neces- the future, and should enable Narasarily one of the most important factors to be considered, and mata fruit growers to maintain the it is satisfying to see that this subject is being thoroughly high standard of orchard products handled.. We may make all due allowances for the different of which they are so justly proud. angles from which the matter is approached on different platforms, and by a judicious comparison of various statements, form some approach to accurate judgment on the situation.

The point of view which most interests the municipalities covers an area of about eight acres, pastor presiding. The resignation sults are claimed to be far better. of the province is that which includes financial assistance to and holds about forty acre feet of of Mr. Jas. Young as recording stew- Many of the orchardists buy baled them from provincial funds. This is a matter which has hither- water when full. A concrete wall and, was accepted with much regret. hay while leaving their own alfalfa to been neglected in government circles, but is now become a very real issue. So far as can be judged at present, the sug-channel leading from it has been the past seven years that it was felt Mr. W. T. Hunter, who followed, gestion of a per capita grant, put forward by the opposition lowered another fourteen inches for by all that as efficient a successor spoke of the great value of alfalfa as leader, seems to meet with general approval, and it will per- a distance of 250 feet. A trail has would be hard to find. Mr. Young compared to red clover, which he haps depend largely on the action of the municipalities them-been cleared from the Lake to Big was unanimously made a life mem-strongly condemned as a surface selves how far this will be carried out. The policy of local Meadow dam, which lies about two ber of the board. Favorable reports feeder, seeking the same food as the activity outlined by the Kelowna Taxpayers Association should access from one point to the other Sunday school and financial secre- against them. Referring to the be endorsed and supported by local interests.

With regard to provincial finances as a whole, the situation has some features worthy of note. The Premier, in a fifteen miles back of Naramata, the church. The question of reorrecent speech stated that the credit of British Columbia was higher than any other province in Canada, yet in the same address he admitted it to be "strained" at the present time. Inci- piece of construction of which Nara- W. P. Ewing and W. H. Irwin, were gophers and mice fed on it in preferdentally, he is also credited with the remark that "municipal- matians can indeed be proud. The appointed to consider which plan of ence. ities must stew in their own juice," and that observation will foundation averages about nine feet procedure would be best. Mr. Myers doubtless bear fruit in due course. The straining of a credit in depth, which precludes the possi- was appointed as repair committee. that the Wenatchee district was no which is claimed to be above the average, must be susceptible bility of any water being able to Mrs. J. M. Myers will act as record-older than Summerland and not able to explanation, and seems to be due to excessive borrowing crete core wall is 615 feet long, 15 year. A. S. Allen secretary pro tem permanent cover crops. during the past few years. This borrowing has apparently re- inches in width at the top, and 32 for this meeting. sulted in the placing of bonds in the United States instead of in inches wide at the bottom. The Canada, despite the adverse rate of exchange which may later government engineer, who inspected CLASS SOCIAL have to be paid, and the need for so much borrowing is due to the work on its completion, declared a great extent to extravagance in official administration.

These are features which call for serious consideration at a double gate and a single culvert a juncture like the present.

ROAD ACTIVITIES IN EVIDENCE.

It is curious to observe how the atmosphere of official boom securely anchored in front. A activity seems to be affected by the approach of an election. measuring gage, 4 feet by 18 inches, hostess. The officers of the class tures at that time.

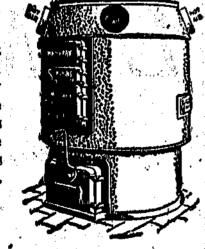
We have noticed in several quarters lately, an ardour in the has been installed. It is estimated We have noticed in several quarters lately, an ardour in the has been installed. It is estimated are as, follows: President, Alice repairing of roads, which would be highly commendable if it that this dam will hold back at least Myers; wice-president, Gwyn Amwere not marred by the cynical reflections which it engenders. 500 acres feet of water. Eleventh hour activity in these matters seem somewhat akin to death-bed repentances, the chief difference being that in the former ages the public at any rate receive the natural barefit former ages the public at any rate receive the natural barefit division box measuring 24 by 12 ridge. The transverse reported clavery former case, the public, at any rate, receive the actual benefit, feet, with an eight foot spillway and ridge. The treasurer reported eleven and can smile at the motive behind it.

WORTH RECORDING.

Baltimore workmen, engaged in the building trade, have struck a new note by refusing to accept an increase in wage needed to complete thewater course. auspilees of the Ladies' Aid Society. due to these gentlemen for their unauspilees of the Ladies' Aid Society. rates provided for by a year-old agreement. A clause in this agreement called for an increase on Nov. 1, from 90c to \$1.00 ment work has been done at the an hour, but the men say that as prices are falling and there are indications of steady work, they are satisfied with the standby in past years. The old wall present scale.

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ardists, Have Been Greatly Enlarged and Improved.

Summit Lake, the highest and reservoirs which comprise the water was held in the Young People's room when necessary.

walls in the province. The dam has

this division box to the little dam has been cleaned out, and an addi-Considerable necessary improve-

little dam, Naramata's staunch has been repaired and further reinfeet long by four feet high. A 22 inch iron gate, with gatehead and spindle, has been put in. When tested recently to see what loss of water occurred by scepage or other cause between the top weir at Big Meadow dam and the lower weir at the little dam, it was found there was practically no loss whatever, any scepage being more than made gathered en route.

However, large reservoirs and water supplies are not of much use without the means of distributing same where needed, and a few words with regard to the distributing systems might not come amiss. All flumes and pipe lines have had a complete overhauling and been put in good shape for the carrying of water to the different ranches. New lines have been added where needed; and measuring boxes installed at difforent points. During the past two years (1919-20), approximately 7000 feet of new pipe has been laid, ranging in size from two-inch to sixinch pipe, and about 14,360 feet of ditch.

sary works in connection, have been current year. constructed by the Provincial Govcomplete distribution systems for Okanagan Valley. both irrigation and domestic water. | Much of the eredit for this sat-It is hoped that this will prove more isfactory state of affairs is due to satisfactory than having those sys- the Naramata Water Users Commit-

IS GREAT LOSS TO COMMUNITY

Mrs. H. T. Davies and noting the with this matter was by government numbers present could not but feel ownership of storage dams, which he how much in esteem that lady was had all along advocated. past, and that next year will see the were the floral tributes, coming from ship. work carried out on the distribution chell. The sincerest sympathy of the support of the electorate.

NARAMATA CHURCH QUARTERLY BOARD

A meeting of the quarterly offifarthest back point in the chain of cial board of the Naramata church

to replace the old culvert, and the faithfully filled by Mr. Young for good economy.

140 feet long and 22 inches in diameter. There are two 22-inch in- met at the home of one of their Mr. Hunter informed the meeting meter. There are two 22-inch in-takes, and a spillway eight feet wide was the first of a series of monthly ture in the Okanagan Valley before aron; secretary, Margaret Symons; because his wife lied about her age. dollars on hand, seven of which eight by fourteen feet apron, has were raised by the girls selling pristruction under the conservation been put in. The ditch leading from vote Christman cards. Other work fund, have been in full charge of tional 800 feet of ditch dug where for the bazaar to be held under the users in the Naramata District is

transacted, as written examination of this work. was held on the lessons studied during October. Refreshments were served by the hostess and all felt forced by a new cement wall nine that a profitable and pleasant evening had been spent.

> Rev. H. A. Solly had charge of the Sunday afternoon service, being the second Sunday of the month, the day for Anglican service.

The Ladies' Aid held meetings on both Wednesday and Friday of last week. The time for holding the up by smaller tributary streams annual bazaar is drawing near and it was felt that two meetings should The greatest story of the greatest be held to complete the work. At the last meeting it was voted that a floral tribute be made to Mrs. Davies one of the co-workers of the society, who had recently passed away. Lettors of regret and sympathy were forwarded to the bereaved family.

> The Sunday school session was withdrawn this Sunday on account of the burial of Mrs. H. T. Davies. It was felt that those who attended the funeral procession to Penticton could not return in time for the 2 o'clock nonnion.

wooden flume built, ranging from asking to have a district formed has the small V shaped and six by six been granted, the letters patent and inch flume up to the larger 25 by other necessary details completed, 18 inch flume used on the main and it is hoped to have everything in good running order, with trustees These dams and the other neces- in full control, before the end of the

rigation District, together with the pare favorably with any in the picion,

which leads to considerable confu-der-in-council in April, 1910; and sion and has proved most unsatis- who, in conjunction with Major J. C. Dec. 1-

FORMER PROVINCIAL PREMIER SPEAKS England elicited the following de-

(Continued from Page 1) little more intelligence shown in Any one attending the funeral of handling it. The proper way to deal

held. There seemed to be a general Mr. Jones criticised the water acfeeling of mourning throughout the tivities at Naramata, and charged community. Rev. Chas. Baker, of mismanagement. About \$60,000 had System, Now Owned by Orch- Summerland, took charge of the ser- already been spent on the new sysvice and spoke with much feeling, tem and \$50,000 more would be retestifying to the many kind deeds quired to finish the entire scheme. done by deceased during her life- All this is, or will, be charged on the time and making very plain the land, which was already highly taxed Naramata orchard owners are in thought that a life of service was, and he claimed that some of this high hopes that at last their water after all, the highest kind of Chris- revenue should be applied to irrigashortage troubles are a thing of the tian life. Numerous and beautiful tion work under government owner-

eginning of a new era of prosper- Vancouver, Summerland, Penticton The speaker concluded by remindty for their embryo city. The re- and Naramata. The pall-bearers ing his audience of his efforts in obently completed Big Meadow dam were Messrs. Kenyon, Ritchie, taining grants for hospital work, and the repairs and construction Wheeldon, Miner, Smith and Mit- wharf buildings, etc., and asked for

system this year, should guarantee the community goes out to the be- At the close of the meeting the chairman, Mr. J. M. Sutherland, called for three cheers for the speaker, and these were given heart ily, with a tiger for full measure.

ORCHARDISTS ON SOIL FERTILITY

(Continued from Page 1) supply for the Naramata district, on Thursday afternoon with the rule in this neighborhood and the reand new iron gate have been put in This position had been so ably and to rot in the orchards, and find it

tary. A. S. Allen was appointed to gopher and mice pests, he contended Big Meadow dam, situated about see that electric lights be installed in that the farmer, not having to culabove the third railway grade, is the ganizing the Young People's Society down vermin and, in any case, al chief reservoir and keystone to the for the winter months was discussed falfa afforded some protection to the whole waterworks system, and is a and a committee consisting of Rev. trees by reason of the fact that

Mr. G. J. Coulter White remarked

Mr. Treherne spoke on the blister mite, and methods of control, and also warned orchardists against the possible coming of the codling moth. NARAMATA NOTES Any grower finding insect specimens with which he is not familiar, should Saturday evening the Onwego send them to Mr. John Tait, or to

meetings to be held throughout the long and suggested that the institute

Man has his marriage annulled treasurer, Margaret Allen; convenor How many marriages are thus trem-

vate Christmas cards. Other work fund, have been in full charge of undertaken by the class is the keep- the work since that time. The ing of the church clean and sewing thanks of the whole body of water After the business had been tiring efforts and capable handling

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CHRISTIE COMEDY MISS THE BRIDE

tems under separate management, tee, who were appoinnted by an or- Coming Nov. 29-"REVENGE OF THE TARZAN."

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A recent school examination in wrote another, "is composed of two gases, oxygen and cambrigen." "Lava," replied a third youth; "is what the barber puts on your face." "Noah's wife," wrote one boy, "A blizzard," insisted another child, 'was called Joan of Arc." "Water," "is the inside of a fowl."

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West Summerland, B.C., 17th November, 1920.

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South	—BRANCH—	North 18.00	charity of the Canadian heart inexhaustible, and he felt			
	Enderby	16.15	would be no resentment agains coming to discuss with them problem that confronts the we			
12,30 13,10	Okanagan Landing	15.15	homisphere towards the east.			

-LAKE-Okanagan Landing 8.45 greatest problem of the human heart sphere, for we have suffered less, but 7.20 in the world today is this problem boyond this they are a charge on the Kolowna Penchland SUMMERLAND Naramata Ponticton

Agent Sland have left millions of helpless, hungry our duty is clear before us." H. W. BRODIE

Coming Events

Notices under this heading are inserted at 3 cents a word Each repeat, 2 cents a word minimum charge, 50 cents. Contract rates on application.

The Ladies' Aid of St. Andrew's Church will hold a bazaar and sale of home cooking in the hall, Nov. 27th, at 2.30 p.m. Tea served.

vill meet in the Presbyterian Hall on McIntosh. Monday morning at 10. a.m.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mrs. C. D. Denton wishes to acmowledge with sincere thanks, the sympathy of many friends in her recent bereavement.

West Summerland Women's Institute

At the regular meeting of the West Summerland Women's Institute, held on Friday, Nov. 12, in the Parish Hall, Dr. Andrew gave a splendid paper on "Health," speakng particularly of mouth infection and the precautions that should be taken, and also on the proper food for growing children.

Mr. Wm. Kerr followed with a short art talk, telling about the Island of Iona and describing the interesting examples of sculptured Runic crosses which are still to be found on the island.

Mrs. Fosbery, who had just returned from Montreal, where she was attending the conference held by the Canadian Women's Press Club, gave an interesting account of her trip. and told of the many noted writers

ery. A committee was then appoint- Eckersley. ed to look after the arrangements. The roll call was answered by quoing then adjourned.

help or what you can help.

for Europe on bohalf of the Allied

Empire War Relief Fund. That fund

is being raised throughout the Brit-

Canada might be misinterpreted as children.

urging the Canadian people to fur-

thor sacrifice. He said he realized

Nov. 22 to 20.

the appeal on behalf of the Allied coive extraordinary assistance.

sage was sufficient in itself. In your people and upon ours, we still commoncing he said he felt some om- lave something after we have cared

GERMANY.

Passing Events: Social, Personal, &c.

Attention is directed to the advertisement of a masquerade dance to mata on Tuesday in support of Col. Mrs. Isaac Blair, has returned to her be given by the G. W. V. A.

Mr. L. E. Trapp, of Crehan, Mar tin & Co., auditors, is here working on the municipal books this week.

Encouraging news has been received here from Tranquille of the and Mrs. Solly, is making satisfac-The Summerland Pruning Class condition of health of Prof. D: H. tory recovery from an attack of

> Mrs. Wm. Smith, of Ottawa, and Miss Ruby Rogers, a graduate of ner sister, Mrs. Egbert Trask, of the Vancouver General Hospital, has W. H. Hayes.

The many friends of Mr. Geo. Doherty will be pleased to learn of rived. Persons wishing to place following asserious illness.

A mud slide a few miles west of Princeton was the cause of the K. V. the photographer, Penticton. One five hours late Thursday morning.

The last gun to be fired locally

C. W. Lees was a visitor to his orchard property here last Saturday, motoring down from Kelowna. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes accompanied him back to the Orchard City.

logist, were visitors to Summerland Thursday, the 25th, at 8 o'clock. on Monday and attended the Farmers' Institute meeting that evening.

of municipal collector and account- ling will be commenced in a few post office indicating the through During the afternoon the question his new duties last Monday morning.

| Ant. Mr. C. E. Pineo, entered upon being put in place and the plumbers | English's corner, pointing out to it was decided to have an afternoon His position with the Supply Comtea and a pantry stall of home cook pany is being filled by Mr. R. A.

Cyril Woodworth, a former Sumtations on "Discipline." The meet merland school boy, was married at ager of the North American Life Victoria on Monday. He and his Assurance Company, who spent a law be enacted to limit the hours of bride arrived here Tuesday morning few days here last week, announces business in retail stores and our re-Don't ggrowl at what yo ucan't to spend their honeymoon. They are that Mr. C. H. Elsey has been apport of the council's action, it has the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Darkis.

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A WORLD PROBLEM.

Mr. W. C. Kelley spoke at Nara- ' Mrs. Hawkins, a recent guest of home in Vernon. Edgett.

Mrs. C. E. Craig left for Calgary this morning and will be away for nounce that she will be at home on about ten days.

Thursday, Nov. 25th.

in these colmuns.

pected to be present.

for summary punishment.

her sister, Miss Wanita Davies."

visit to her father's home at Nelson.

the T. B. Young building by Mr. W

R. Lawrence, for the sale of locally

grown meats, is announced elsewhere

Mr. J. W. Jones, who has been

ocal representative in the provincial

house, announces in this number a

public meeting in Empire Hall next

Thursday. Capt. Whittaker. a wide-

ly known platform speaker, is ex-

The residence of the late F. A. C.

Wright was recently broken into and

contents of various drawers dis-

turbed. It is not yet known whether

The Summerland Automobile and

With reference to the counter

petition presented to the council re-

cently in opposition to the earlier

petition which had asked that a by-

The opening of a meat market in

Nicolas Solly, son of Rev. H. A. pneumonia.

Oyama, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. arrived here and is an addition to the staff of the local hospital. A car of Galt lump coal just ar-

his steady progress towards recovery orders are requested to phone Mr. Peter Roe. Telephone 13. A portrait of yourself by Stocks

R. train from the Coast being about dozen portraits, one dozen Christmas

The Red Cross Society is still enin connection with the by-election gaged in its work of peace and will be by Mr. MacKelvie, who is restoration. Attend the meeting in advertised to speak here tomorrow, the Parish Hall, Monday night at 8 o'clock.

Mr. J. W. Jones will spend the 24th and 25th November in Summerland and Mineola perfecting his or- any articles are missing. Windows ganization for the approaching elec- in the house and outbuildings were tion. He will speak at Mineola on smashed. Such outrages as these call W. T. Hunter, District Horticul- the night of Wednesday the 24th, turist, and R. C. Treherne, entomo- and in Empire hall on the night of

Work on the new hospital build- a few more much needed road signs, ing is still progressing briskly. The among them being two on Shaugh-The new appointee to the position rafters are now in place and shing- nessy avenue, one in front of the the appearance of the building in a week or so.

> Mr. Keenleyside, provincial manpointed district agent for his com- been pointed out that there were the pany here. 5 Both the company and same number of down-town merch Mr. Elsey, being so well and favor ants who signed the first as there abl known, we bespeak a very suc- were for the second and, although P the counter petition asked that the

Summerland open forum will meet included in the regulation, it was in Summerland in the Rialto Theatre on Sunday, no way a sectional matter. Nov. 21st, at 3 p.m. Subject, "The Duty of Citizenship," by Mr. D. J. Welsh, principal of Summerland High School. Mr. W. C. Kelley will occupy the chair. Music will be provided and a collection will be taken to pay expenses. Everybody welcome.

The Summerland Telephone Co. is now issuing cheques for its 1919 and other deferred dividends. The company has this year made about \$3000 additional capital expenditure, principally for switchboard equipment, and has made arrangements to secure additional working capital. The general finances of the company are in excellent condition.

Following a very brief illness, the death of Miss Kate Butters occurred at the Vernon Jubilee Hospital at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning. Miss Butters resigned from the Summer-At the carnest request of the Ca-|children in its track, and upon their land teaching staff last term to train nadian Red Cross, Mr. Herbert well-being must depend the upbuild- for a nurse in the above hospiital. Hoover, Director-General of Relief ing of Europe. There are literally During her stay in Summerland she sunk so low in destitution that they with sorrow of her untimely death. Nations, came to Canada to launch cannot be absorbed. They must re-

Mossrs. E. R. Simpson and J. Eawler, President and Manager, re-"We have found by experience that spectively of the Summerland Fruit ish Empire to combat disease and the cost of caring for a waif child is Union, returned on Tuesday from a distress in Europe. The Canadian approximately \$3.00 a month; that aix-day visit to the larger fruit cen-Red Cross, through its provincial di- of the supplies that are required by tres of Washington State, including vision, will make the appeal in Brit- imports about \$1.00 is needed, and the Wenatchee and Spokane Valley ish Columbia: during the week of therefore the dollar that we provide districts. Mr. Simpson, when asked together with local support practi- of the trip, said he had seen much Mr. Hoover, who is recognized as cally preserves the life of one child, that would be of interest to our the best authority in the world upon It is not much of a sum-\$1.00 per readers and promised to give The European conditions, spoke with the month per child-and although the Review an interview for our next quiet conviction of one whose mes- calls may be very considerable upon number.

NO PLACE LIKE HOME.

barrassmont lost his presence in for our children and our neighbor's Dr. R. C. Lipsett, who early this year sold his house and orchard to "Our present problem over the Mr. W. Bray, and has since been that the sacrifice of the Canadian forthcoming winter appears to be travelling around some portion of people, individual by individual, had about 3,500,000 to 4,000,000 chilpeople, individual by individual, had about 3,500,000 to 4,000,000 chil-been far in excess of that of his own people, but he said he knew that the among all the nations \$4,000,000 per the re-purchase of his old home on charity of the Canadian heart was month, we could solve this problem the hospital hill, no distant fields inexhaustible, and he felt there Surely it is not much for a whole having proved to be as verdant as would be no resentment against his world to find. It is a heavy burden Summerland. coming to discuss with them the for charity, but it is so appealing in

O problem that confronts the western its necessity that I have no doubt When it comes to quick parting that charity will find it. These childron are the obligation of every man the fool and his money are a close "To me," Mr. Hoover said, "the and weman in the Western Homi- second to a weman and her secret.

Gregan: "I hate to mention it, 6.20 of a myriad of walfs and orphan heart of the entire world. If we are Mrs. Casey, but your husband owed hungry children through Eastern and to preserve the foundations for the me ten shillings when he died." 5.30 Central Europe. The slaughter of future stability of Europe, if we are Widow! "Indeed! Sure it's nice J. A. MORRISON fifteen million men, could not but to keep open the love for humanity, for you to have something to remem-

The following monthly report is furnished The Review by the Sumis compiled from records made there: Greatest mileage in 1 hour...... Number of gales (32 miles and Mrs. J. H. Roberts wishes to anover)

WIND RECORDS.

Number of strong winds (25 to 31 miles) Number of fresh winds (19 to

Mrs. F. B. Corey left last Friday 24 miles) for North Vancouver, having re-Maximum velocity and direction. ceived news of the serious illness of South.

Date of maximum velocity, October Mrs. C. D. Denton left Summer- Average velocity for month.... 9.8 land on Wednesday morning for a Longest continued direction, South

> hours Prevailing direction, South, mileage 4777, total hours

SUMMERLAND WEATHER REPORT

Below is a report furnished by the Dominion Experimental Station here for the week ending Tuesday:

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RED CROSS SOCIETY.

A public meeting will be held in the Parish Hall, on Monday, Nov. 22nd, at 8 p.m., to form a local Branch of the Red Cross Society and arrange for a drive during the week, Good Roads Association will put up Nov. 22nd to 29th, in behalf of the British Empire War Relief Fund.

POUND NOTICE

Impounded—One hackney bred gelding, color, chestnut; off hind fetlock, white; bob-tail; branded "A" on right shoulder, "E" on left shoulder. If not claimed in meantime same will be sold at auction on Saturday. Nov. 27th, at 2 p.m., at the Municipal Pound, West Summer-JOHN DALE,

Poundkeeper Dated at West Summerland.

J. E. PHINNEY LICENSED AUCTIONEER

Sealed tenders will be received by the Minister of Lands at Victoria, not merland Experimental Station and later than noon on the 18th day of November, 1920, for the purchase of Total mileage for month7289 Licence X2771, to cut 254,000 feet Greatest mileage in 24 hours ... 556 of Yellow Pine and Fir, on an area 40 adjoining Lot 4469, Darke Creek,

TIMBER SALE X2771.

Osoyoos District. One (1) year will be allowed for removal of timber.

Further particulars of the Chief Forester, Victoria, B.C., or District Forester, Vernon, B.C.

BEST VALUES IN THE DISTRICT

We have a good young orchard for \$2,000.

A modern house and five acre orchard for \$5,000. Another fine orchard, ten acres for \$4,750.

One acre with good trees and six-room house for \$3,000. See our prices on residential and business properties. We have large listings and can get

you the best values possible.

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CONGOLEUM RUGS in New Patterns and in Various Colors, Sizes 9 x 9, 9 x 101, and . 9 x 12. See this New Line.

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OF TAPESTRY in Pleasing Designs, Sizes 9×9 , 9×101 , and 9×12 .

MEN'S SHIRTS

We have just received a large shipment of NEGLIGEE SHIRTS which we will sell at prices that cannot be duplicated. Come in and see them. We have a very heavy stock of STANFIELD UNDERWEAR in Medium and Heavy Weights. Splendid Value at our Prices. Inspection Invited.



Whatever your type of figure -however unusual or difficult to fit—our highly specialized corset service assures you a

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tnat will give you proper proportions; an individual style expressed in poise and distinction of carriage; a priceless comfort that can only result from the healthful support of a faultlessly fitting corset; and a wearing service that alone will justify the price you pay. We promise you this, and make every sale conditional upon your complete satisfaction.

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Peachland Doings

A Weekly Chronicle Furnished By Our Local Representative.

J. A. MacKELVIE

Friday evening in the Orange Hall, the K. V. R. between Nelson and when addresses were delivered by J. Midway. A. Mackelvie, the candidate of the National Liberal and Conservative Word was received on Saturday speakers on the vital necessity of J. E. Kerr motored down to Penticsupporting the Meighen Government ton on Sunday to attend the funeral. in this by-election because of the protection given the fruit industry Crerar Farmers' party, moth of ing a throat operation. She is rewhich stand for the abolition of the cuperating nicely. tariff on fruit and for reciprocity with the United States. Mr. Mac-Kelvie and the other speakers were Mr. and Mrs. E. Aitkens returned on given a most cordial reception and Monday. their remarks were punctuated by frequent outbursts of applause.

a resolution, moved by Mr. Thos. Tuesday evening. Powell and seconded by Dr. Buchanan, was passed pledging support to Mr. MacKelvie. We might men-tion that a similar resolution was Cutbill and has had it placed beside passed at an equally enthusiastic his dwelling on Third street for the meeting held during the afternoon at accommodation of his auto. Westbank.

came last midweek to join his wife home of Mrs. S. H. Murdin, with a who has been visiting her mother, goodly number present. Mrs. J. Winger, for the past month. On Wednesday evening they took a short trip down the lake before Mr. Leslie V. Rogers, of Kelowna, ad-McHollister's return up the valley dressed a very well attended meet ter is continuing her visit here with day evening. It is worthy of note her mother for a-time.

last week on real estate business.

Mrs. Mansfield - went south on Thursday evening to visit her brocovering nicely from her illness, was ill. taken worse again. We regret that

Austin Hay left on Friday for Vancouver, where he will spend the winter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. the Peachland L. O. L. No. 408.

Miss Nora Drought returned home on Friday evening.

We are pleased to welcome to our midst Mr. and Mrs. F. Brown and family of Victoria, who arrived last week to reside here. They have taken the Wingate property and are now gifts. settled on the place. We trust that they will find Peachland a pleasant and profitable place of residence.

The regular meeting of the doesn't know them. Women's Institute was held on Friday at the home of the president, Mrs. Wm. Dryden, where a goodly representation were present. Some important matters of business were discussed and acted upon, among which we might mention the following: Mr. Black, the High School tonchor, had asked that the ladies consider the possibility of their doing somothing toward fixing up a basketball grounds for the use of the school. It was decided to undertake this at an estimated cost of \$50. Further discussion was held on the mattor of beautifying the comotory and a committee appointed to wait on the Municipal Council in this regard. Mrs. Buchanan gave a paper on "Health," which was extremely valuable and interesting. A short discussion followed, but the subject will be discussed at greater length at the next meeting, when Mrs. Buchanan proposes dealing further with her subject. Relative to the subject Mrs. Buchanan brought samples of cookery productions in which bran had been used and it was pointed out that it not only was a health food, but in addition, assisted in bringing down the H. C. of L. So tasty and bonoficial were these samples that those present requested that recipes of such be sold among the ladies. This request was agreed to and it is expected that a sufficient number will be on sale at the next meeting. Mrs. Stewart kindly assisted with the musical portion of the afternoon's onjoyment.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Young left on Saturday morning for England to spend some time visiting friends and reintives.

Mrs. A. and Miss Cora Wilson went to Kolowna on Saturday, where Miss

Cora underwent an operation on her throat by the specialist in that city. She remained over for treatment till Monday, Mrs. Wilson returning on Saturday evening.

Having completed their summer's work on their fruit lots here, Mrs. AT PEACHLAND P. N. Dorland and son Hugh, left on Saturday to return to their winter home in Midway, B. C., where they A large and enthusiastic meeting can be with husband and father of Peachland electors was held on while he is off duty as mail clerk on

party; Mr. Stacey, M. P. for Fraser by Mrs. H. McDougall of the death in Valley, and Capt. Whittaker, late Naramata of her neice, Mrs. Davies, provincial president of the G.W.V.A. after a two week's illness with Particular stress was laid by the pneumonia. Mrs. McDougall and Mr.

Mrs. H. Williams returned Monin contrast with the policy of the day evening from Kelowna, where Macke zie King Liberals and the she had been in the hospital, follow-

After a short vacation in Kelowna

Mrs. H. N. Tewart was a passen-At the conclusion of the meeting ger going south on the Sicamous on

Mr. W. Dryden has recently ac-

The regular meeting of the W. C. Mr. H. McHollister, of Sicamous, T. U. was held on Tuesday at the

The government candidate, Mr. on Friday morning. Mrs. McHollis- ing in the Municipal Hall onnn Tuesthat the women electors were well represented, there being almost a After a pleasant visit here with fifty-fifty attendance. It would be her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. needless to give the address in detail Millerand Mrs. B. M. Whyte left on as the Peachland readers of these Thursday, morning of last week. ... columns were nearly all present and heard the original and the same will Mr. Jas. Ritchie, of Summerland, be given elsewhere. Suffice it to was a visitor in town on Thursday of say that it was quite a clean political address and very pleasingly de-

Mr. Eph. Brinson of Penticton, ther and wife, but was called back came up Wednesday morning to visit owing to the fact that her mother, other members of the family and Mrs. Brinson, sr., who had been re- especially his mother, who is quite

> Mr. W. T. Jago, of Vancouver, organizer for the Provincial Grand Orange lodge, arrived on Wednesday morning to pay an official visit to

Don't fail to hear Miss Nickawa; the Cree entertainer, on Saturday evening, the 20th.

A portrait of yourself by Stocks, the photographer, Penticton. One dozen portraits, one dozen Christmas

A philosopher says that one has to be in business with a man or in love with a woman to know that he

November 17, 1920.

FLOUR, 49's\$3.50 SHORTS 3.25 BRAN 3.15 SAMSON 3.75 GROATS 4.50 ROLLED OATS, 20's 1.50 FLAT OATS 3.15 WHOLE OATS 3.00 OIL CAKE MEAL.... 5.00 MOULEE 3.50 CRACKED CORN ... 5.10 WHOLE CORN...... 5.00 BEEF SCRAP, lb. 10c OYSTER SHELL, lb. 41/2c

Summerland

The Reasons Why

Naturally you will wonder why we are putting on this sale now, when stocks are complete and the early winter buying season is young. Is the Mercantile Company going out of business? Not at all! But there is no reason why we should not take. the buying public into our confidence and tell you frankly just why we are putting on such an unprecedented sale at this season of the year.

Here it is!

After a careful study of manufacturing and market conditions, we have concluded that next year will see a reduction in prices of many lines of dry goods. Without doubt this falling in prices will be gradual, but in the meantime we are sure the buying public will welcome an opportunity to buy now at next year's prices.

In view of the above we have decided to make a sweeping reduction in our prices now, rather than take the chance of carrying over a considerable portion of our large stock into next year, when we might be compelled to reduce prices. Rather than take this chance we are now giving our customers bargains that will protect them against any downward change. They are cut on all lines of dry goods, whether in those whose values are likely to fall or

THE PROPRIETORS.

BACK TO NORWALL SALE OF DRY GOODS

Commencing on the morning of

MONDAY, November 22nd

Sweeping Price Reductions on a Store full of NEW GOODS just at the height of the Fall and Early Winter Shopping Season

EVERYTHING IN OUR DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT MARKED AT 5. BARGAIN PRICES

ONE DOLLAR for 80 cents

While the Sale lasts every article in our large and well-assorted Stock of Dry Goods will be sold at a Reduction of 20 Per Cent.

These Greatly Reduced Prices are for CASH ONLY. No Goods Charged at Sale Prices

But a few of these Bargains offered are noted here:

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In beautiful patterns, suit			
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	Diagonal Coating, in burgundy or brown\$82.00 \$25.6
	Another style, same material \$81.00 in \$24.8
	Still another line \$29.50 \$23.6

Fall Hats for Ladies & Children A splendid line at good values, all reduced 20 per cent.

Table Clothe and Shooting

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	Regular Sale
	Price Price
Damask Tablecloth, per yard	\$ 2.25 \$ 1.80
Damask Tablecloths, per yard	\$ 1.90. \$ 1.52
Sheeting, size 9-4, per yard	
Sheeting, size 8-4, per yard	

"" Ladies & Children's Sweaters

20 Per cent. off our entire stock. A fine assortment from which to choose.

Towels, and Towelling

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	Price	Price
Linen Roller Towelling, per yard	.70	.55
Linen Roller Towelling, per yard	.40	.32
Linen Glass Towelling, per yard	70	/ .55
Linen Class Towelling, per vard	.40	.32
Linen Huck Towelling, figured	\$ 1.90	\$1.52
Linen Huck Towelling, plain	\$ 1.55	\$ 1.24
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Roller Towels, each	\$ 1.70	\$ 1.35
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Embroidery Linen, per yard	\$ 1.25	
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White Bed Spreads, each	\$10.00	\$ 8.00
White Bed Spreads, each	\$ 5.00	\$ 4.00
Colored Bed Spreads, each	\$ 9.75	\$ 7.80
Curtain Scrim, fine assortment,	20 per cent. re	duction
A large assortment of Cretonne		duction
A few pieces Polo Cloth Coatings, ne	wly arrived,	
per yard	\$ 9.00	\$ 7.20

Suitings: Dress Goods. Etc.

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Four Pieces Ladies' Serge Suitings, per yard\$	4.90 .	\$ 3.92
Navy Blue and Brown Serge Suitings, 54 in., yd\$		\$ 4.80
Cotton Shepherd's Check Dress Goods, yard\$		\$ 1.00
Cotton Shepherd's Check Dress Goods, yard		.80
Cotton Gabardine Dress Goods, yard		\$ 1.48
Men's Shirtings, per yard	.80	.64
Men's Shirtings, per yard	.50	.40
Men's Shirtings, per yard	.45	.35
A large assortment of Prints, per yard	.35	.28
A large assortment of Prints, per yard	.80	.24
Ginghams, per yard	.45	.36
Kimona Cloth, per yard	.95	.75
Kimona Cloth, per yard	.85	.68
All our Big Assortment of Ladies' and Childr Ladies' and Children's Underwear, Reduced		oso and

REMEMBER THIS! That while we have a purpose, as stated above, in making this sale; the benefits of the sale are reciprocal. customers may now buy for present needs at prices that would not otherwise be had until a year hence.

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have not advanced as much as other sewing machines. Sold on easy

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PREMIER MEIGHEN OPENS THEATRE AT NARAMATA

and the party given a short trip and she will be greatly missed. ed that it was also a great pleasure ficiating. The remains were taken on their success. to meet our people in this way and to Penticton for burial. that he would never forget it. After the school children had sung "O. ket of fruit to Mrs. Meighen by Mas- working smoothly and well. ter Colby Aikins.

Mr. Bailey, have moved to Winnipeg, tra for a few days last week. where they will reside for the pres-

Mr. Stanley Dicken and family have taken the cottage on the lake front owned by R. C. Robinson.

until her own house is finished.

CLARA BERTHA DAVIES

The passing away of Mrs. Clara Bertha Davies, on Thursday night about 10 o'clock, was one of the sad

and the party given a short trip and she been held but was called off on acthen taken to the theatre, which has loss, her husband, Mr. Hugh Davies, service should also be one of the first been constructed by Mr. C. C. two sons, Sherwood, of Summer things to receive attention. We Aikins on his fruit lot, for the pro- land, and Evan, of Ottawa, and one should not be too ready to find fault motion of Canadian plays by Cana-daughter, Emma, who is in New with our committee, but should be dian players. The school children York. Besides these family ties, ready to do our share in working out had all gathered there and most of there are brothers and sisters both the problems of the district and we the citizens were on hand to give a here and in the East who loved her also hope that our committee will hearty welcome to the Prime Min- dearly. Death was caused by com- not be above listening to the sugister. Mr. J. M. Robinson made the plications arising after she had con- gestions of well-meaning citizens ocintroductory remarks, after which tracted a severe cold at the coast casionally. Here's luck in any Mr. Meighen formally opened Mr. After returning home she began to event. Aikins' theatre to the public and improve, apparently, but suddenly dedicated it to the purpose for which took a turn for the worse and the. The Unity Club has taken the reit was erected. Mr. Meighen went end came on Thursday evening. Mrs. sponsibility of furnishing a celebraon to say that his Naramata experi- Davies was 53 years of age. The tion for Armistice Day every year ence had been one of the most im- funeral was observed in the church and this is their second effort. It WEST SUMMERLAND : B. C pressive and unique that he had en on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, was handled very nicely indeed and countered in his travels and remark the Rev. Baker, of Summerland, of the ladies should be congratulated

The work on the electric system is Canada," and all joined in "God finished now and first-class service winter. Save the King," the guests were to the users is on tap. Mr. Rowe, taken down to the ferry wharf where of the Penticton Electric Company, they departed for Summerland. One has been making the necessary reof the pleasant features of the pairs to the lines and the installation ones, for if this is true in winter, we event was the presentation of a bas of the power unit and everything is may expect a great many more next

Mr. F. C. Manchester was playing Mrs. Mabel Lyons and her father, trap drums with the Banff orches-

> Ted Durham, who has been work ing in Kelowna, came in this week and expects to stay this winter.

Mr. Andy Wilson and family have gone to the Coast to live. They Mrs. M. B. Smith will move into motored to Vancouver this week and the Ranch cottage for the winter or were accompanied by Gerald Wil-

NEW MANAGERS OF WATER SYSTEM

The election of members to serve One of the most pleasing public time to time as our neighbors and social events in our experience was fellow workers are called to other featured on the arrival of the Riight Hon. Arthur Meighen and Mrs. Meighen and party in Naramata on Nov. 3rd. It was the first stop-over events that we must experience from on the water committee was held on Nov. 3rd. It was the first stop-over away came as a severe shock to re-that we are regularly started on our in the Okanagan valley, and while latives, friends and the community own in regard to this important matthe train was very late and plans had to be changed a little to conform to the time that could be spent by the period of Naramata for nearly nine that could be spent by the period of Naramata for nearly nine that could be spent by the period and the community own in regard to this important matter, we will expect to see results along sane business lines and will be spent by the period and the community own in regard to this important matter and been prepared and was opened by remarks by Mr. J. M. Robinson, who acted as chairman. This was followed by a piano solo by Mrs. W. Green; a violin solo, Mr. Prime Minister and his party still 1012 and she has been a constant. Prime Minister and his party, still, 1912, and she has been a constant working with us to secure the best things went very nicely and every worker for the good of the district. that can be obtained. There are sevthings went very nicely and every worker for the good of the district, that can be obtained. There are sevone was satisfied with the result of She was prominent in W. C. T. U. eral matters that need immediate at Mrs. Ameron; vocal solo, Miss Enid united effort. Mr. Meighen and col-circles and was an active member of tention. Leaky pipe lines need at leagues were met at the station by the Women's Institute; in fact, she tending to, especially some along a reception committee of citizens, was always ready to do her bit Robinson avenue, as on a dark night who had plenty of comfortable cars, whenever public service required it, they are a constant source of annoyance to the people using that

Mrs. E. May and daughter have moved to the Dean cottage for the

Every house in Naramata is full now and there is great need of new summer.

A portrait of yourself by Stocks, the photographer, Penticton. One dozen portraits, one dozen Christmas

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UNITY CLUB OBSERVES

The Women's Unity Club very fittingly celebrated Armistice Day by holding a reception for the re-Cash; violin solo, Miss Seevers; ad-Raynor; reading. Miss Gordon. Remarks of appreciation on behalf of the G. W. V. A. were expressed by Harold Mitchell. Refreshments were then served. A dance was to have count of the death of Mrs. Davies.

SALARIES FOR TEACHERS. "Knowledge is power."

"And we ought to pay the people who run the powerhouse."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

W. C. KELLEY, B.A. Barrister, Solicitor, Notary.

MONEY TO LOAN Insurance of All Kinds.

Synopsis of Land Act Amendments

Minimum price of first-class land reduced to \$5 an acre; second-class to \$2.50 an acre.

Pre-emption now confined to surveyed lands only. Records will be granted covering only land suitable for agricultural purposes and which is non-timber

Partnership pre-emptions abolished but parties of not more than four may arrange for adjacent pre-emptions with joint residence, but each making necessary improvements on respective claims.

Pre-emptors must occupy claims for five years and make improvements to value of \$10 per acre, including clearing and cultivation of at least 5 acres before receiving Crown Grant.

Where pre-emptor in occupation not less than 3 years, and has made proportionate improvements, he may, because of ill-health, or other cause, be granted intermediate certificate of improvement and transfer his claim.

Records without permanent residence may be issued, provided applicant makes improvements to extent of \$300 per annum and records same each year. Failure to make improvets or record same will operate as forfeiture. Title cannot be obtained in less than 5 years, and improvements of \$10 per acre, including 5 acres cleared and cultivated, and resi-

dence of at least 2 years are required.

Pre-emptor holding Crown grant
may record another pre-emption, if
he requires land in conjunction with his farm, without actual occupation, provided statutory improvements made and residence maintained on Crown granted land.

Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding 20 acres, may be leased as homesites; title to be obtained after fulfilling residential and improvement condi-

For grazing and industrial pur-poses areas exceeding 640 acres may be leased by one person or company. Mill, factory or industrial sites on timber land not exceeding 40 acres may be purchased; conditions include payment of stumpage.

Natural hay meadows inaccessible by existing roads may be purchased conditional upon construction of a road to them. Rebate of one-half of cost of road, not exceeding half of purchase price, is made.

PRE-EMPTORS' FREE GRANTS

The scope of this Act is enlarged to include all persons joining and serving with His Majesty's Forces. The time within which the heirs or deviscos of a deceased pre-emptor may apply for title under this Act is extended from for one year from the death of such person, as formerly, until one year after the conclusion of the late war. This privilege is also made retroactive.

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Provision for return of moneys accrued, due and been paid since August 4, 1914, on account of payments, fees or taxes on soldiers pre-emp-

tions.
Interest on agreements to purchase town or city lots held by members of Allied Forces, or dependents, acquired direct or indirect, remitted from enlistment to March 31, 1920.
SUB-PURCHASERS OF CROWN
LANDS
Provision made for issuance of

Provision made for issuance of Crown grants to sub-purchasers of Crown Lands, acquiring rights from purchasers who failed to complete purchase, involving forfeiture, on fulfillment of conditions of purchase, fulfillment of conditions or purchase, interest and taxes. Where sub-purchasers do not claim whole or original parcel, purchase price due and taxes may be distributed proportionately over whole area. Applications must be made by May 1, 1020.

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HUMANITY FROM

Says Charles Crawford Gorst, Who Lectures Here on Evening of

between humanity and starvation,

says Charles Crawford Gorst, the

noted orinthological authority. This

is proved by a statement from Presi-

dent Pearson, head of Iowa State College, the greatest agricultural

school in the world, who said that on

a hot day in summer the insects of

America do ten million dollars worth

of damage to the farmers' crops. Science has done much, but it can

never defend man against these in-

Mr. Gorst's lecture on birds and

bird music will be interesting not

only to the bird and music lover but

to the farmer and business man he

gives glimpses of the world largely

unknown to us, that lies at our very

door, the inhabitants of which, by

their destruction of insect life, prove

Mr. Gorst is a student and lover

of birds, at the age of eight he began

to whistle their songs and at the age

of eleven he had evolved a method of

reproducing the bird songs so ac-

curately that he has deceived mother

birds into bringing worms to him in

answer to the food call of the young

birds and young birds have come to

him for food when he sounded the

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Mr. J. W. JONES and Others Will Speak

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Provincial Elections, 1920

To the Electors of South Okanagan

Having been nominated once more as a candidate for this riding at the forthcoming General Provincial Election on December 1st. I am taking this means of laying before you a brief outline of some of the more important matters in which I hope to be of service to you if again elected as your representative. These points will be dealt with more fully at the different meetings being arranged throughout the constituency.

During the course of the past four years I have been able to accomplish many improvements in the district and to secure many concessions of a substantial nature, and this although a member of a small opposition, whose duties were necessarily more concerned with criticism. In the near future I hope to be in a position to serve you still more effectively.

Assuring you of my continued efforts on your

I remain,

Yours sincerely,

J. W. JONES, M.P.P.

1.—INCREASED GRANTS FOR SOLDIERS' HOUSING.

2.—EXCLUSION OF ORIENTALS.

It is necessary that further immigration of this kind be stopped entirely as the only means of keeping B.C. a white man's province.

3.—PREVENTION OF ORIENTAL OWNER-

SHIP OF LAND. For the same reason it is of urgent importance that Orientals should be prevented from acquiring ownership of land, and thus crowding out the white farmer.

4.—A VIGOROUS ROAD BUILDING POLICY.

Good roads are a prime necessity to the progress and development of any agricultural community, and it is the duty of the government to use every means of providing them. Recent developments in motor haulage have created a need for much better roads than formerly, and in order to secure these quickly and efficiently, I would advocate the flotation of domestic loans to supplement the regular annual appropriations for

5.—CHEAP POWDER FOR LAND CLEARING.

6.—RURAL CREDITS TO DEVELOP AGRI-CULTURAL LANDS.

7.—REVISION OF TAXATION.

road building.

Taxes cannot be avoided if the national business is to be carried on, but they should be kept down to the minimum by rigorous economy and wise management, and, above all, the burden should be distributed fairly and equitably on all citizens. There is room for much reform in this regard, and I am in favor of a careful revision of the present system.

8.—A WISE AND EFFECTIVE MODERA-TION LAW.

I am in favor of an Act which will give the government absolute control, not only of sale within the province, but eventually of importation from without its boundaries, and containing regulations which will ensure real moderation in the use of liquor. The provisions of such an Act must be rigidly enforced. 9.—AID TO MUNICIPALITIES BY REFUND-

ING SHARE OF CERTAIN TAXES. I believe that a system whereby the government would pool the returns from auto licenses and taxes, amusement tax, income tax, poll tax, personal property tax, and profits from the sale of liquor, placing them into a fund from which annual per capita grants could be made to aid municipalities,

would be the best means of dealing with this problem. 10.—ESTABLISHMENT OF A NORMAL SCHOOL IN THE INTERIOR.

Children of farmers and residents of interior cities are at present handicapped in the pursuit of the higher branches of education, and in entering the teaching profession, by the necessity of a residence at the coast. The growth of population now warrants the provision of a normal school in the

11.—GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP AND CON-TROL OF STORAGE RESERVOIRS AND MAIN CANALS OF IRRIGATION

The provision of a cheap and adequate water supply is a prime necessity to the whole of the dry belt of the province, and it is a legitimate demand that the resources of the government be used to properly develop this great natural wealth. In order to prevent the burden of maintenance from falling too heavily on the individual farmer, I am in favor of government ownership and control of the water supply.

12.—ASSISTANCE TO HYDRO-ELECTRIC PROJECTS.

By this means the benefits and advantages of cheap elec-

tric light and power might be made available over a wide area and especially in agricultural districts. In this district such a project would make possible the irrigation of the higher bonch lands by means of electric pumps, where gravity systems are not feasible.

13.—ASSISTANCE TOWARDS THE ESTAB-LISHMENT OF COLD STORAGE PLANTS AT CERTAIN POINTS IN THE PROVINCE.

-EDUCATIONAL TEST FOR FOREIGN IMMIGRANTS. 15.—AN AGGRESSIVE AGRICULTURAL AND IMMIGRATION POLICY.

Thousands of fortile acres in our districts are awaiting the arrival of the right kind of settlers, especially those of British origin, and with means of making a good showing in the agricultural development of the country. It should be the purpose of the government to adopt an effective means of encouraging this kind of settlement, and also to afford necessary help and advice to the inexperienced. A vigorous agricultural policy, is greatly needed at this stage of the country's devel-

16.—GOVERNMENT, ADMINISTRATIVE OF-FICES FOR SOUTH OKANAGAN.

The riding of South Okanagan is sufficiently strong to stand upon its own foot in this respect, and much greater convenience and efficiency would result from the establishment of the proper offices for the administration of government mattors within its own borders.

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SUMMERLAND, B.C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1920

\$2.50, Payable in Advance

New Road in Prairie Valley Decided on-Municipality to Sell Lots to Fruit Union.

K. V. R. SPUR PLANS SUBMITTED

Preliminary Reading of By-law Given—Provincial Relief Re Taxation Endorsed.

So much business came before the crossing for a ditch, were referred Municipal Council at the regular to the roads committee, with power meeting on Tuesday, the councillors sat till after 10 o'clock that evening, from other municipalities on the suband then left much unfinished busi- ject of broader taxation; one from

Valley to connect the Higgin road pared a memorandum in favor of with the main road, was again before measures of relief from the province; described a curve across the road and the council and the offer of the resi- in the way to refund of motor tax, dents in that vicinity was accepted, amusement tax, etc., and which the Under this proposal the council will two candidates for the Provincial pay \$200 for the road site and pro- House will be asked to endorse. A vide wire for fencing one side. These similar pledge will be sought by items, together with the cost of the Summerland. survey, will be the only expense to The Great War Veterans' Associa which the municipality will be put tion suggested the new hospital Written undertakings to do the work grounds as a suitable site for war of ploughing, scraping and grading, trophies recently received by the and also to provide the fence posts municipality. As the grounds are and build the fence, were submitted not yet in shape, this was laid on the by the property owners. Instructions table.

lots on the lake shore, was given pre- ted by the Kettle Valley Railway those for which application had been for inspection. made by the Union some months ago, Jas. Ritchie complained of the in and which the council agreed to sell accessability of the sidewalk at the

municipality mow has an indefeasible that the sidewalk from title to these lots. The price to be east to the post office be rebuilt to of justice. paid by the Union is \$2000.

with respect to a section of flooded owners of adjacent property. road which lies between two of his The offer of Mr. Ritchie to pay it was agreed that the municipality pense. He will be reimbursed for should dig the trench for the tile, the first item through water rates. and Mr. Gray would lay the tile and ex It having been shown that water

sion to move his weigh scales to the rate on a lot in Prairie Valley was side of the street immediately north made to W. R. Tweedy. of his warehouse. The scales are Councillors Johnston and Kirk now on the rear of the Canadian were appointed to represent the Bank of Commerce lot.

possibility of damage to a siphon by Society received a grant toward its

Mrs. K. Bentley visited the council representatives on that body. chamber to point out the unsatisfac- Councillors Blair and Johnston tory condition of the culvert on were appointed to sit with the Acting Rosedale avenue in front of her prop- Roeve as a court of revision of the

orty.' This, and her request for a 1921 votors' list.

OKANAGAN TO OHIO,

Still Another Tribute to Our Apples in the American Market.

item of news telegraphed from in point of attendance and pro-Cleveland, Ohio, on October 22, gramme provided. Miss, Nickawa,

ors in the Okanagan. It reads: received the first car of Canadian humorous sketches. Entering into the was generally known, was a journal- tion, situate at Opportunity, and on the road 24 days but arrived in of emotion to almost uncontrollable old. He was the originator 'and date. perfect condition. The quality and laughter, the children also going into oditor of several papers in the United condition of the apples was fine and raptures of delight. the car sold readily at \$3,75 per box.

that the consignment was packed and Miss Snider, accompanied by Mrs. Growers of this city, and the opinion Beavis, who had as accompanist Mr. expressed of the fruit grown in our T. P. Thornber. United States for British Columbia verdict of the audience.

"Gazing out into the dim future," footprints of an unseen hand."

to act.

Two communications were received the city of Kelowna and the other The proposed new road in Prairie from Victoria. Kelowna had pre-

were given to have the work pro- Plans showing the site of the proceeded with at once: 20 as posed spur from the Kettle Valley A by-law authorizing the sale to Railway station to the Summerland the Summerland Fruit Union of eight Lumber Company's lot, were submitliminary readings. These lots are These were referred to Coun. Kirk

grade, and that the sidewalk be made

was not turned on until August last T. B. Young was granted permis- year, a rebate of half the irrigation

council on the Hospital Board, under R. S. Monro wrote pointing out the the agreement whereby the Hospital

MISS NICKAWA'S RECITAL:

WAS GREAT SUCCESS The recital given on Friday, Nov. 19th, in Lakeside church, by Miss

Frances Nickawa, the Indian clocu-The Canadian Packer contains an tionist, was a complete success, both which is of decided interest to grow-dressed in her Indian costume, is a by the death of Fred. E. Simpson, "The Brookhart, Fruit Company the interpretation of either grave or day morning. "Dad" Simpson, as he kane Valley Apple Growers' Associa-

You cannot run away from weakness; you must fight it out of said the orator, "we see far back you or perish; why not fight it out upon the desert sands of time the of you-now, right where you stand? Roger, are the horn of plenty and the Somme area is already being cul- it if thou would'st keep thy con----Stovenson,

ACCIDENT ON STORAGE PROBLEM

GULCH ROAD

Breaks Leg. An accident having some curious features happened on the Gulch road Bulk of Winter Apples Still

on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Chas. Baker was coming slowly down the grade in his automobile and was well past the horseshoe when he met Miss Jessie Monro on horseback, returning from High School. As the car and the horse approached and were almost abreast of each other, the horse directly in front of the automobile, afterwards describing a circle, which brought him back to his original position. Mr. Baker at once applied the emergency brake and went to the assistance of Miss Monro, who had promptly, slipped out of the saddle. pared, if funds can be raised, to con-It was then found that the horse, which had fallen in turning, had broken a leg. In the meantime, Mr. gone over the bank. Fortunately it did not turn over and the damage was limited to a broken lamp and some damage to the radiator. It was later found necessary to shoot the

Mr. Monro and his son afterwards inspected the scene of the accident, at the request of Mr. Baker and took measurements, the result being a decision to the effect that the accident

was unavoidable. An adjustment to the mutual sat isfaction of both parties was quickly arrived at.

MR. J. W. JONES HOLDS MEETING

Discussed.

Mr. J. W. Jones, candidate in the m the corner we are mable to do it my measure

ing conferred with Mr. G. I. Gray two weeks notice has been given that part in which he dealt at some length with the Christian Ranch deal,

to him in any way.

rendy reported in these columns. which resulted.

midnight that the large audience ers subscriptions to the capital stock broke up after singing the National of the storage company is good busi-Anthem, and giving three cheers for ness from all points of view. If next the speaker.

Pioneer Newspaper Man Passes Away crop will entail a loss for that season

The newspaper world is the poorer of the necessary additions. striking figure, and is an adept in which occurred at Kamloops on Tuos- gates visited the plant of the Spo-

n years of age.

Our favorito musical instruments. the trumpet of fame.

Horse Shies at Automobile and Union Officials Investigate Color of Fruit Cannot be Ex-Methods Across the Line.

Held by Washington Packers.

Many features of interest were noted by Messrs. E. R. Simpson and J. Tait, district horticulturist, at Washington State on behalf of the tion of many of the visitors. The Summerland Fruit Union. The ob-brilliancy of color of the fruit, which most abreast of each other, the norse ject of the trip was to obtain some was said not to be surpassed by any particulars of the methods of storage apple exhibit in the exhibition, was in vogue amongst the fruit growers the subject of remark by some of the in htat state, with specific reference apple experts present. Larger fruit to the use of frost proof storage Mr. from Wenatchee, Wash., took first Simpson explains that the Summer-place. land Storage Company, Ltd., is prestruct a building for the use of the the United States and 200 varieties of Fruit Union, and as such a building of pears, said to constitute one of ye would have to be designed to meet the largest collections ever exhibit ad their requirements, it was important ed, were on display. A plate display by Baker's can had began to move down to obtain all information possible as of Cox Oranges was a source of in- of Union will have to approve the final plans, and the Storage Company will afterwards assume no responsibility on by the Oregon Agricultural Col- 60 as to their suitability. The Storage lege at Corvallis, Ore., in which ca Company's architect met the party flowers, vegetables and canned goods the at Wenatchee and visited some of the principal packing and storage houses

with them. The chief impression left on the minds of the party of investigation was the fact that there is at yet no definite standard of building evolved. Many new houses have been built this year and additions made to a number Buildings and Sites on Hospital of older buildings, but the great differences in construction and interior arrangement show that, individual opinion or preference of manager or. architect has been the chief factor. It is probable that a few years will The Christian Ranch Again bring about greater uniformity, but at present there is practically no

standard in existence. Most of the buildings provide comthem under certain conditions, which corner opposite his office, due to the provincial elections, was heard here mon storage only, but much interest guaranteed the erection within a reasonable date; of a large frost-proof
advised that the existing sidewalk large audience, and was perhaps
storage building. The question of was much above the recently estabstorage building. The question of was much above the recently estabstorage building. The question of was much above the recently estabstorage building. The question of was much above the recently estabstorage building. The question of was much above the recently estabstorage building. The question of was much above the recently estabstorage building. The question of was much above the recently estabstorage building. The question of was much above the recently estabfact that this paper was in process of eventually allow for the installation

Mr. Simpson was very favorably Without doubt, the most interest- impressed with the apparent strength arrangements with the secretary of Pe The road committee reported hav- 7 ft wide. This will be done after ing part of Mr. Jones' address, was of the co-operative spirit in the section Board for the purchase of St tion visited. The growers association the town school for \$750, on terms of W tions have evidently recognized the three payments of \$250 each. On and in particular, with the attempt fact that for their own protection. Tuesday the Council was asked to properties. The committee recom- half the cost of laying pipe along the of Mr. Rogers, his opponent, to dis- members must make and carry considmended that title be purchased for street in front of the C.A. Matchell credit him in the affair, Mr. Rogers erable investment of capital beyond the purpose of draining the road, Mr. property, was accepted. Temporary had stated on the platform here that that put into their land. The association the same day the council was in Gray having given consent to laying connection between this pipe and the Mr. Jones had advocated the purchase tion at Peshastin began operations these across his pproperty. Later pipe end at A. T. Steven's property of the Christian ranch. To this, the several years age by the erection of town school when would be receipt of an offer of \$800 for the Mr. Gray waited on the council when would be made at Mr. Ritchie's ex- speaker last night replied that he had a fair sized frost proof building, con- town school Board, and in the meanadvocated the purchase of a group structed of hollow tile, but soon of lots of which the Christian ranch found it necessary to add a second was one. Had this group been ac and larger house, and still later have quired, there would then have been built on to this a very fine cold storwater available for the so-called age plant. The original members of Christian ranch. So clearly did Mr. the association took stock to the ex-Jones state his position that it would tent of \$40 per acre, this stock havseem that even his political oppo- ing now, by increase of assets, almost nents agreed that no discredit came doubled in value. To finance the cold storage plant, a further invest-The speaker dealt at much length ment of \$125 per acre was unanimand in a very clear manner, with ously agreed, and preferred shares freezing. The matter was referred building fund of \$15,000. As the many of the other questions that are to that amount, bearing 7 per cent. to the foreman for immediate atten- reeve is already a member of the before the electorate at this time, interest, were issued and taken up. board, this will give the council three and some of which were taken up This investment of approximately before by him at other meetings alt \$200 per acre is considered good business. Mr. Simpson thinks it will An interesting feature of the even- be well that Summerland growers ing was the half-hour's roply to Mr. should realize that ample packing and Jones made by Mr. W. C. Kelly and storage plants are absolutely neces some of the amusing cross firing sary for the protection of their invostment in the land, and that gener-

It was not until a few minutes of ous subscriptions to the capital stock fall finds the district without greatly increased storage facilities, a full oqual to, or greater, than the cost

On the return journey, the dele-

It is of interest to note that the of the lecture course at outside right after birth to a true education, basketball games at the gymnasium States and British Columbia, the best bulk of the winter varieties across points inaugurated a year or two In concluding, the speaker made a on Wednesday a meeting was held A number of well-rendered solos of the latter being the Cranbrook the line have gone into storage, ow- ago, and asking for the plea for the fullest co-operation of for the purpose of organizing a sen-The crabapples were of the Hyslop also added to the enjoyment of those Herald and the Lethbridge paper of ing to poor marketing conditions at community with regard to one or the home with all outside educa- for team to represent the district, the variety and were some of the finest present; one, "My Irish Lullaby," the same title. Up till February of the present time. Sales cannot be more lectures to be given here. The tional effort, without which the latter following. officers being elected. that have ever been received here," was given by Miss Nickawa and the this year he edited the Kamloops made just now, even at prices con-travelling and personal expenses of was a failure. The spirit of the dis- Hon. President, E. R. Butler; president Inquiry in Vernen reveals the fact others by the following local talent: Standard-Sentinel, only retiring on siderably below those which have the lecturer will be paid by the uni- cussion which followed the address dent, J. J. Blowett; secretary-treasaccount of ill-health, which had tried been obtained by B. C. shippers. The versity, the only local expense being seemed to favor the idea that pov- uror, H. P. Scan; manager, Clarence shipped by the Okanagan United Lett; Miss Dodge and Mr. T. G. him for many years, was one of the chief Elsey; captain, Will Angrove, The The deceased was a charter mem- been a great boon to British Colum- list of subjects offered covers much features which checked the growth team's colors will be black and gold ber of Key City Lodge No. 42, I. O. bia growers. Mr. Simpson also ground, and the names of the lectur- of the type of citizenship. No doubt, Summerland has in the past been Valley is as welcome as the fact of That the entertainment was ther- O. F., Cranbrook; past grand master thinks that the splendld organization ers guarantee their accurate and in- at some future date this subject will second to none in basketball and the ever-extending market in the oughly enjoyed is the unanimous of the British Columbian Grand of the Okanagan United Growers teresting treatment. Through the in- be dealt with from other view points, judging from the present showing of Lodge, and a member of the Kam- must be credited with moving the strumentality of The Roview two It is hoped that even larger numbers available material will continue to loops Lodge of Eiks. He was 58 bulk of the Union apples before the university extensions were given will evel themselves of the privilege held its own. present depression.

> Noarly half the shell-torn land in Noither speak, slander nor listen to tivated,

OKANAGAN APPLES TO THE FRONT

(Special to The Review) CORVALLIS, Ore.—Okanagan ap ples won second place in a horticultural show in Oregon, November

A representative box collected by Lawler on their recent trip to Summerland, B. C., attracted atten-

> More than 100 varieties of apples fa representing most of the sections of Mr quiry to those who had never seen of this apple.

The show is an annual affair put 14 from the Pacific Coast and especial-the ly the northwest, are exhibited be- ga sides the apple and pear display Ag which is the feature.

SCHOOL BOARD SELLS VACANT PROPERTIES

Hill. Prairie Valley and Garnet Valley Sold to Local Purchasers.

Three | Summerland, school prop-

erties have recently been disposed of

by the School Board, these being the V

buildings and sites of the school on Pe Hospital Hill, Prairle Valley and A Garnet Valley schools All three Ke have the agreements of sale for the

AUTO LAMPS STOLEN FROM CAR.

H. C. Mellor has Annoying Experience on Trip-Lenses Fall Out on Road.

H. C. Mellor would very much like to know who stole his auto lamps, and in doing so, put him to great inconvenience. On Friday evening last he motored home from town and put his car in the garage. The next afplaced, and tested the other lamp and found that lens loose also. When starting for town that evening he never suspecting the cause until almost every other effort failed. Then could not be realized by revolution there was no jurisdiction in the Van found the lens loose and discovered born free and equal, declared the must have been done during the night of Friday.

University Extension Lectures.

crab-apples that has ever been re- true spirit of her subject, she sways ist born, having edited a newspaper found there several unique features, munication from the Extension Com- was the handleap of an ill-birth. The Senior Basketball Team Organized coived on this market. The car was her audience at will, from intensity of his own before he was 20 years which may be dealt with at a later mittee, of the University of British state must do its part in recognizing here two years ago.

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HEADS THE POLL

A. MacKelvie Returned by Majority of 381 for Yale Constituency.

PEACHLAND'S HANDSOME MAJORITY

Home Town Gives Decisive Verdict for Mr. MacKelvie.

The bye-election for the Yale con-	Mineola 26	1
ituency was decided on Monday in	Cawston 5	the state of the s
vor of the government candidate,	Kelowna) , 50
r. J. A. MacKelvie, by a majority	Kaleden 28	1000
381, subject to a few returns not	Princeton 134	15
t in. West Summerland gave an lverse vote of: 7, which was offset	Shorts 1	
lverse vote of 7, which was offset	Wilson Landing	700000
21 in favor by the lower portion	Enderby81	
the town, leaving a net majority	Killiney	
14. Peachland piled up the hand-	Hedley 55	
me balance of 120 out of a total of	Griffin Camp 4!	6
18, and Okanagan Falls 46 out of	Coldstream 8	3
). Close on these decisive totals	Glneemma	9 2
me that of Naramata, which gave	Lavington 20	3
e winner 40 out of 75. Vernon,	Midway 2	3 4
e nome town of both candidates,	Sidley 4	24
ave MacKelvie a majority of 317.	Copper Mountain	
gainst these favorable verdicts, the	Allenby 2	3. 2
enticton votes showed 5 in favor of	Tulameen	9 1
ol. Edgett, Armstrong 196 on the	Coalmont	2
ime side and Kelowna 19, Enderby	Bridesville1	1 4
as strong for the defeated candi-	Cascade9	4 2
ate with a favorable balance of 114.	Westbank 4	7
The local polling constituted a 75	Naramata	75 3
er cent. vote, 607 ballots being cast	Fife	3
at of a voting list of 805. Much	North Fork	7 2
terest was felt as the returns fil-	Grand Förks (urban) 19	9 16
red in. Below are the various re-	Grand Forks (rural) 7	6 9
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Vest Summerland 160 167	Woods Lake 5	1

The Open Forum

The subject as given out for last Sunday, namely, "The Duty of Citizenship," was very ably dealt with at Vancouver last week. The B. C. the People's Forum by Principal Teachers' Agency, Limited, sued Mrs. time for decision before passing this Welsh and created considerable in Adelia Kennedy for commission on terest as well as provoking quite a varied discussion. The speaker

of this great subject, very wisely occupied the short addowance of time in reviewing it largely from one of these, which, no doubt, is the chief order demanded a corresponding change of ideas to meet the problems which these changes inevitably citizonship must include the individual attitude to the state and the ache recalled the fact that he had nor by the principle that all mon are that the lamps had been moved. This speaker. Education in its true sense was the primary quality for citizenship and this must begin in the paronts, being shared even by the unborn child. Poverty is not necessarily any barrier to the highest eminences The Review has received a com- of state. The greatest barrier of all

Columbia, outlining a continuation the rights of the unborn also the and opportunity afforded by the

strikes twice in the same place.

TEACHER WINS LAW SUIT AGAINST AGENCY.

A case of local interest and to her salary while she was employed whilst recognizing the many angles school. Mrs. Kennedy contested payas teacher in the Summerland High ment on the ground that she had been misled when she accepted the position here by being asked to communicate with J. J. Dougan, school citizenship had been good in their trustee, without being informed he day and time, but the ever changing arrangements were made by telewas representing an agency. The graph botwoon Calgary, where Mrs. Konnedy resided, and Vancouver, where the agency headquarters are bring, and this demand must be aclocated. This agency issued a writ copted as the just responsibility of and several a second as a several as a second ternoon he started out with his car, all those who wish well for their comand was surprised when the lens of a munity. An adequate definition of Mrs. Kennedy's salary. At the trial objection was taken to the jurisdiction of the Vancouver court on the the state confers. The type of citicould not get his elights to burn, zonship that would render to the made, or if there was such a contract state the largest possible service it was not made at Vancouver. Judgment was given to the effect couver court, and that no contract

had been made. Hence the case was

dismissed with costs and the School

Board freed of any liability on the

garnishee order. W. C. Kelley acted

for Mrs. Kennedy and the School

Board throughout the case.

After the Naramata-Summerland

Some boiler factories are laying off mon, but the noor chang will Labor, unlike lightning, sometimes doubtless be able to find work in some jazz band.

Regular Sale

Regular / Sale Price Price

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CANADIAN RED CROSS WILL FIGHT TYPHUS!

(Ivan Serge)

that has ever come to the civilized very important development. What years, this dread disease has spread veloping a foreign rather than a Caover more than one-fourth of the nadian viewpoint. world's surface and threatens to at- Perhaps no one has done more to tack all of Europe this winter. The bring Canadian literature to Canahighest death rate known to Europe dian pople than has Robert Stead, previous to 1914 was 22 to 1000 of whose novels, "The Homesteaders" population. H. G. Wells, only just and "The Cow Puncher" have returned from Russia and Middle charmed and delighted every one who Europe is authority for the statement read them. These books were not that this has increased to the dis-only written in Canada; they were tressing figure of 81 deaths to every printed, bound, and published in Can-1000 inhabitants, while the birth rate ada. They mark a sort of Canadian is 15 pre 1000. As a member of the Declaration of Literary Independ-Red Cross unit sent into Siberia in 1913 to fight the beginnings of typhus which in the month of August of that year registered, 5000 cases, I have followed its rapid spread through affected areas until this year, when the most compenent observers state that there were more than three million cases during October in the disorganized territories. More than 11, 000,000 orphans, the coming generation upon whom we must depend for the future peace of the world, are the worst sufferers in these countries, and unless help is sent from the western hemisphere this winter the death toll will be tremendous.

The Red Cross Societies of the world have associated themselves in an effort to stem the tide of this monster, and as its share the Canadian Red Cross will raise \$500,000, which will be added to the relief fund Author of "Dennison Grant," "The of the Empire to furnish medicall Cow Puncher," "The Homesteaders," equipment and personnel for epidemic stricken communities. The appeal in British Columbia is being ence, because in the past our Canamade this week through the local dian authors have been carrying most Red Cross organizations.

THE NEW YORK

World says, in part;

"Most of our people will fail to perceive the valor or the futility of such performances. If that is the way patriots 3000 miles from the spot where they might get their heads bills for the month, while his wife is that these marauders are neither for flirting." good Irishmen nor good Americans. "He got off a blame sight cheaper

"DENNISON GRANT"-CANA-DIAN NOVEL.

Canada has gone forward amazingly in the matter of becoming self-Typhus fever is the worst scourge supporting in Canadian novels—a world. As a result of the disorgan people read determines what they ization of governments and social in-think, and it was a serious situation stitutions in Central Europe, and the when most of our people were read-Russian Empire during the past six ing foreign literature, and so de-



of their books to publishers in the United States.

Mr. Stead's new novel, "Dennison WORLD SPEAKS OUT. Grant, (\$1.75); like his former ones, is produced in Canada and pub-The tearing down of British flags lished by the Musson Book Company, in the United States has evoked some Limited, of Toronto. It is an abplain language from several leading sorbing story of Canada of today, American papers. The New York and will undoubtedly contribute still "That such indignities to the Brit- Mr. Stead never fails to charm and ish standard in New York are dis-missed on both sides of the water as for more serious purposes as well, nothing more than manifestations of and in "Dennison Grant" one of the nothing more than manifestations of Sinn Fein violence may be natural enough, but the fact is nevertheless to our discredit. Although policementalways appear to be near the scene of these outrages, they fail. through fear or sympathy, to exert their authority. To stage a riot with impunity here, our hoodlums need read "Dennison Grant" yourself and only to give it an anti-British aspect. learn what happened to him—and to

He was looking over the family broken think they are going to free glanced through hte evening paper. Ireland, their delusion is as ridicul- "Oh, John," she said, "it tells here ous as their mock heroics. The fact of a young fellow who was fined \$25

They ought to be rounded up and than I did," retorted her husband, made to feel the weight of the law." his eye still on the bills.

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Temmed Sheets, each	\$3.45 \$2.75 \$3.50 \$2.80
Jemmed Sheets, each	\$3.65 \$2.90
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SUMMERLAND WEATHER REPORT

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Date, 1920	Max.	Min.	Rain	Sn.	shine
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Nov. 20	49	37	.01	: 	5.4
Nov. 21	46	36			0.0
Nov. 22	45	38			0.3
Nov. 23	45	37			0.0

Basketball Teams at Play.

Two basketball teams came from Naramata on Wednesday to contend against local line-ups, in the College gymnasium. The visiting team of girls achieved a victory over their local opponents by 8 to 3, but in the case of the boys' team this result was reversed, Summerland being victori- are born free and equal," must be ous by a score of 20 to 4. There was taken in a Pickwickian sense. In the a good attendance, receipts at the United States men were not all born doors amounting to \$38, which will free until Lincoln's presidency. Perbe divided between the teams after haps the vast majority of mankind, expenses are deducted.

Pruning Classes at Summerland.

Messrs: W. T. Hunter and John Tait are busy this week giving instruction in the work of pruning. This season's class is very strong, tical provinnee to make freedom an about twenty following the course. Classes will be held in Naramata and Peachland very shortly.

ing that the Mackenzie Basin Fisher-tion, nor could the legislation of the cannery plant at Black Bay lake, crees of the Muscovite Soviet today. penses Athabaska.

Labor, unlike lightning, sometimes strikes twice in the same place.

Father (upstairs)—It is time for that young man to go home. Young Man-Your father is

Father (overhearing) - Well, when you don't have a self-starter, a crank And the pressmen own the shops; comes in mighty handy.

SUMMERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor, Rev. I. Page Phone 568

Morning, 10.30 Evening Service, 7.30 Y.P.S., Monday, 7.45 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7.30 p.m. Strangers cordially invited.

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Sunday School, 11 a.m. Service, 7 p.m. Subject-"One Soweth, Another Respeth." Y.P. Society, Monday, at 7.80. Prayer Meeting Wed. 8 p.m.

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Coming Events

Notices under this heading are inserted at 3 cents a word. Each repeat, 2 cents a word; minimum charge, 50 cents. Contract rates on application.

The Ladies' Aid of St. Andrew's of home cooking in the hall, Nov. government. 27th, at 2.30 p.m. Tea served.

The ladies of the Methodist Church will hold a sale of work and home cooking in the Oddfellows' Hall, on December 11th next, at 2.30 p.m. C 17-18

"ALL MEN BORN FREE AND EQUAL."

Jefferson's writing that "all men including womankind, have not been born free for many centuries. That they ought to have been free is another proposition, and that they are to be born free is a proposition to which the United States has been committed rather more than half a century now. It lies within our poliattribute of birth, but to make men equal by birth or equal in any sense, except before the law and in civic and political rights, is not possible. Reports from the Arctic slope as Jefferson could not make men equal, -Minneapolis Journal

CURIOSITY.

When the workmen own the work shops:

And the railroad men the rails: And the grocery clerks the groceries, And the mail clerks own the mails-And the drillers own the oil wells; And the jails are owned by cops--When conductors own the street cars And each driver owns his bus; Will you tell us common people-

Whatnell becomes of us. -La Touche Hancock.

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THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW Passing Events: Social, Personal, &c.

Dr. F. W. Andrew, who has been | Mr. Horace Read is building a cotaway at Cranbrook for a few days, tage opposite his garage. is expected back tomorrow.

large its hospital. An effort will be rent supplied by the West Kootenay Church will hold a bazaar and sale made to get \$20,000 of this from the Power Company.

> new evaporating plant at Vernon. used in the manufacture of cider:

> Yesterday Mr. J. W. Jones entertained the members of his committee at luncheon at the Summerland Hotel, prior to a short business gathering.

The audience which assembled in appointed to find that some mistake public are cordially invited. had been made and that the government candidate was then speaking at Naramata. Later on, however, Capens arrived and spoke in support of the government policy.

Next Sunday's open Forum subject will be "Handicraft," its Interruption and Spiritual Interpretation," by Rev. Chas. Baker. This subject deals with the burning question of the day. By what we know of the speaker's ability to deal with subjects he chooses we are assured he

High Schools in U. S.

The following item is an example of the importance attached to high school work by our neighbors over

Easy to Pick. Em Out.

merchants make the largest use of cost of development. newspaper space?

The cit yof Grand Forks pays 11/20 Penticton requires \$35,000 to en- per killowatt hour for electric cur-

Mr. E. A. C. Sawyer, formerly an There is absolutely no waste at the old-ttimer of Summerland, who has been residing at Honolulu, is now The apple cores and peelings are located temporarily in Oakland, Cal. Ned's future plans are uncretain.

A lantern lecture will be given on Monday evening by the Rev. Chas. Baker, at the Baptist Church, West Summerland. Subject, "Adanviam Judson." There will also be a dialogue on the same subject, the speakers being in the costume of one hunthe Rialto theatre on Saturday to dred years ago. The occasion will hear Mr. J. A. MacKelvie, were dis- be the annual thankoffering. The

Mr. G. Rothwell, head of the Divitain Whittaker and Mr. H. H. Stev-Dominion Experimental Farms at sion of Animal Husbandry at the Ottawa, was a recent visitor to the tured are the expensive ones, or Experimental Station here. Mr. those fitting into the requirements Rothwell has recently been appointed of the visitors, the French people to the position he now holds, being themselves being satisfied with the promoted from the position of assist- very inexpensive articles which take ant. He arrived here Sunday and the least effort to manufacture. In left on Tuesday.

trees are being cut down for the sake There was a good attendance at of the lumber and replaced with new the regular monthly meeting of the saplings, exhibiting the thrift for to the quantities of fish available in nor could the Thirteen and Four-will measure up to this one. Come Trout Creek Local of the United which France has always been fathose waters have been so encourage teenth Amendments to the Constitu- and hear it and be prepared to dis- Farmers' of British Columbia, held mous. In the devastated sections at cuss it. Rialto theatre,, 3 p.m. Col. at the school house on Tuesday even- eight o'clock at night one still sees les Company is installing a \$700,000 French Revolution, nor can the de- lection at the door to defray ex ing last, when Mr. R. H. Helmer old men and women and young boys 17 gave an interesting and instructive and girls working in the fields, contalk on his recent visit to the Wen-tinuing to do their utmost until the atchee district, with particular refer- darkness prevents further effort. ence to alfalfa as a cover crop in New York Times.

> Mr. Gordon Wray, who has been working on the Soldier Settlement lasses of unquestionable ability and There are now more than 17,000 land near Fairview since leaving the character.-Ad in the New York high schools in the United States at- Languedoc ranch at Naramata, was Times. When the preachers own the pulpits; tended by 1,735,619 pupils. City in town on Tuesday and gave some high schools constitute less than 10 interesting details of the development the rule that all successful merch- whole lot of the land being developed some years ago by a prospector, ants are advertisers? And have you but fears the price to the soldiers Murdoch McIntyre, and a sample

per cent, of the total. They enroll, in that district. The season's work clay, valuable in the textile trades, however, 52 per cent. of all the is now closing down, but it is pos- and as a filler for finishing papers, pupils. The first high school in the sible that some of the camps will re- has been discovered near Merritt, United States was established in Bos-main until the end of the year, much says the Merritt Herald, and samples depending on the weather. It is ex-have been sent to England by H. S. pected that railway connection will Spence, M.E., who came from Ot-

WHAT PERCENTAGE IS IT.

Wanted-Saleswomen to sell mo-

Captain James of Kelowna, form-

Twenty horses were impounded a

The Armstrong house, being built

Steuart's corner, is making good pro-

returned to Summerland, after

spending the summer at Yakima,

Wash. Mr. Duncan is not sure that

THE THRIFTY FRENCH.

All the land in France that can be

worked to the utmost, while that

which has been so badly shattered is

being left for a more opportune time.

The goods that are being manufac-

many cases fine old avenues of shade

forward to its early occupation.

future being yet undecided.

the Dale pound one day this week

in town on Tuesday.

orchards.

be made as far as Latimer some time tawa to investigate in response to an next year and a townsite established enquiry from the Old Country auat that point. Mr. Wray thinks a thorrties. The deposit was found noticed that the most successful may come rather high owing to the sent to Ottawa. A greatly increased demand for this material is responsible for the present enquiry.

Canada Still the Big Game Hunter's Paradise



Although thousands of interes. Attanua the range of sport is a good test and good wind can got a dear, bear and caribon have been wide one. There are moose, cari- shot at them, fine moose heads are secured every there are mountain sheep and goats, game with the camera—in which no the lin Nova Scotia and New Bruns- wick by hunters from the United caribou, deer, wolverines and mountain sheep and goats, game with the camera—in which no the liardships are involved, as hunting with rifles is forbidden in the Na-States, but guides, game wardens tain lions,

willed in Canada during the past bou, doer and black bear in Ontario, A favorite sport in the Canadian few years, big same is still plenti- Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Pacific Rockies, and particularly in ful throughout the Dominion. Many Scotia, and in the Canadian Rockies Banff and vicinity, is hunting big

States, but guides, game wardens and Hudson's Bay Company trappers estimate that the natural increase exceeds the kill.

Last season Sam Smith and his son Albert led a party of sixty Indiana hunters from Fort Wayne to the big game section of Maine along the Canadian Pacific, Each member of the party se promptly got his allettiment of rame allowed by law that the hunters returned home ten days earlier than they intended. Albert Smith had the reference to shoet a white deer, a feetune to shoet a white deer, a feetune to shoet a white deer, a fine buck with well grown antiers.

tain lions.

The bull moose of Nova Scotia.

NewBrunswick and Quebec are noted for their size, and a wounded moose charging the hunter will give him all the thrills he wants. In the Canadian Rockies "Old Silve: Tip," the solitary grizzly, charges down hill like an avalanche, but the expert hunter knows how to stop him before he gets too near. Two of the most treasured mementoes of the mountain sheep and mountain away by visitors are anapshots of big game animals.

Boys' Silver Medal Contest.

test was held in the Baptist church, West Summerland, under the auspices of the local branch of the W. were Willie Thornber, Campbell Mc-Alpine, Harry Wilson, Donovan Simpsen and Clifford Laycox, all of whom recited very well, showing tain. They were found in the Agur they possessed much native ability in the art of expression that ought to be carefully cultivated. Rev. Mr. Livingstone, ,as chairman of the on the road running west from judges, rendered the decision and presented the medal to the winner, gress, and Mr. Armstrong is looking Clifford Laycox, whose recitation was of a high order. Mr. E. Hunt Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Duncan have Maria" and "The Lost Chord," contributed two violin solos, "Ave which were much appreciated. Besides a quartette by four young men the will settle here, his plans for the boys, Mr. Blackaby contributed "The Lesson of the Water Mill," and Mr. Chas. Baker threw some excellent and suggestive pictures upon the screen. The meeting was brought to advantageously cultivated is being close with the singing of the National Anthem:

> Hunting Party Brings Home Good Bag.

A hunting party comprising Mr. eldest son of the late Judge E. St. MacCallum, Dr. and Mrs. Coultas and Justin and Mrs. Cox, of St. Peter, two Penticton men spent the week- Minnesota. Mr. Cox was a brother end in the Fish Lake district and of Mrs. Robert Clouston, of this city brought back with them four head of who was with him when he passed deer. An enjoyable trip is reported. away.

Indian Names.

A very successful silver medal con-According to the interpretation of Mr. Isaac Harris, the well-known court interpreter, given the Vernon News, the following meaning is aterly municipal electrician here, was C. T. U. Principal D. J. Welsh octached to the designations given by cupied the chair. The contestants the Indians to these familiar names: Kamloops-Beautiful point where

waters meet. Sicamous-River circling moun-

Spallumcheen - Beautiful river

Shuswap-Water flowing towards

Kalamalka-Mild Healing Power. A name given to a renowned Indian "medicine man."

Kelowna-Grizzly Bear. Penticton - Place where water

passes beyond. Keremeos — Beautiful

rossing flats. Osoyoos-Narrows between lakes. Similkameen-Gold eagle valley. Kickwillie road-Winding down-

OBITUARY.

COX-At Oakland, Salif., on Nov. 18th, 1920, William Sitgreaves Cox,

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Peachland Doings A Weekly Chronicle Furnished By Our Local Representative.

Mr. Mansfield arrived on Wednesbeen ill for a time. They spent the sion. week-end in Penticton visiting Mrs. Mansfield's brother and his wife and left on Tuerday morning to return to Alberta.

Hall on Wednesday evening of last week in support of Col. Edgett. The ering of electors.

far back in the hills as comparatively tion list was taken. few are seen, and fewer shot.

E. Cudmore and daughter, Edna, who end visit home. arrived on Thursday after a few months on the prairie. Mr. Cudmore A number of the school girls have met them at Okanagan Landing.

Arnold Ferguson returned home on during their moments out of school Friday. He was accompanied by his and other duties. They have already brother Hugh, who came for a short canvassed quite a portion of the disvisit here. He is just now increas- trict. ing the exhibitration of his holiday by having joined a deer hunting party.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCall. Mr. Mc- not very keen on political matters, Donald spent Friday, and Saturday but in the afternoon there was a rush taking in the scenery of the hills and for the booth such that at times valleys lying back of here, although voters had to wait in line. The rethat is not just exactly what the sults here gave Mr. MacKelvie quite tramps were for. He, with his cousin, a lead, the count being: MacKelvie, H. E. McCall met with the same re. 148; Edgett, 28. sults as referred to above in the matter of deer hunting. Mr. McDonald resumed his post on the Sicamous Monday morning, while his wife home by boat on Monday evening. joined him for the trip home in the He reports having left good weather

Mr. Huyck of Vancouver, arrived about two weeks ago. Friday morning to visit an old friend, Mr. Seth Davidson. He left on Tuesday morning to visit some friends in Kelowna. Mr. Davidson accompanied him over, returning on the evening boat.

Mrs. Hardisty returned home on Friday evening's boat.

Mr. J. Hyde left on Friday evening last on a business visit of a few days at the coast.

Peachland electors gathered in the hall on Friday evening to hear Mr. band and father, who has been here J. W. Jones, member for South for some weeks. Mr. Fawcett is at Okanagan for the past four years, present suffering from a slight acci-He was supported by Mr. E. C. Wed-dent to his foot received while workdell, who addressed the audience first, giving a brief history of events points at issue, briefly touched on don't want it. his platform. Like the previous political meetings hold here the electors showed their keen interest in the affairs of the country by attending in goodly numbers which was very gratifing to the various speakers.

Mr. G. Wray, who has been omployed on the soldlers' settlement works, arrived on Saturday morning to join his wife, who has been spending a short time here visiting with her parents. They went south again Monday evening.

Mr. W. J. Robinson of Summerland, spont Saturday here.

A concert troop arrived in town Saturday morning and entertained an audience in the Orange Hall in the evening. Unfortunately there being two entertainments in town the same evening, neither get a large attendance. The concert was somewhat shortened and a dance followed. The Penchland Auto Livery took the troop down to Penticton on Sunday.

Miss Francos Nickawa, the Croe ontertainer, entertained an audience in the Municipal Hall on Saturday evening at which there was a fairly good attendance, all of whom ther- Phone Penticton 39 aughly onjoyed the various selections from the writings of Pauline Johnson. Interspersed with Miss Nickawa's numbers were the following local musical numbers: Solo by Miss Betty Buchanan; Highland song SUMMERLAND | PENTICTON

given in costume; duett by Mrs. J. L. Elliott and Mrs. J. Wright; sola by Mrs. Martin; solo by Mrs. J. L. Elliott; trio by Miss Betty Buchanan and the Misses Gladys and Brenda Edgecomb, Miss Brenda being costumed as a sailor lad. Miss Nickawa also sang a sweet lullaby. Miss day evening of last week to join his Nickawa was very much appreciated wife, who has been visiting her by the audience and our local talent mother, Mrs. Brinson, sr., who has also excelled themselves on the occa-

Our local bank manager, Mr. Harrison, wears a broad smile these days, the result of a telephone message announcing the birth to Mrs. Mr. Clayton of Penticton, and Mr. Harrison in the Kelowna hospital of Campbell of Grand Forks, addressed a baby girl on Saturday, Nov. 20th. a public meeting in the Municipal Mother and baby are doing nicely.

The Union Church annual mission-Colonel had intended speaking here, ary service on Sunday evening was but owing to the mismanagement of conducted by Pastor C. D. Clarke. someone concerned arrangements for Miss Nickawa, who was in town over the meeting were neglected and when Sunday, assisted with a solo, "Beauthe Colonel arrived no one was ex-tiful Isle of Somewhere" and recited pecting him. Having other dates to "The Birth of Christ" as taken from fill he could not again reach here. Ben Hur, both numbers being a rare However, the two gentlemen refertreat to the congregation. Mr. Clarke red to above spoke on the various is-sues to quite a representative gath-work being done by the Methodist church, both foreign and home, and in connection with thehome work Ted Booth of Penticton, arrived on made mention of the evidence pres-Thursday morning to join his cousin, ent on the occasion in the person of R. A. F. Moore, on a deer hunt. They Miss Nickawa, who was a beautiful with others, making a party of four, Christian character and whose career hied themselves to the hills but like was made possible as a result of the many others this fall were obliged Norway House mission, north of to return empty handed. The deer Winnipeg. Toward the close of the are either very scarce or are staying service the annual mission subscrip-

Mrs. O. Keating was a visitor to Her friends here were glad to wel- Kelowna on Monday last, accomcome the return to Peachland of Mrs. paning her son, Herb, after his week

undertaken to handle the Red Cross tags for the town and district and After a pleasant visit to the coast; are doing good and faithful work

Judging from the absence of hustle and bustle around the pollnig booth Mr. and Mrs. N. A. McDonald of on Monday morning one would have Penticton, spent the week end with thought that Peachland electors were

> Mr. McDonald, who left some time ago to motor to the prairie, returned down there, although they had a short spell of fairly cold weather

Mrs. B. F. Gummow is enjoying a visit this week from her mother, Mrs. V. Dynes, of Beaverdell, B.C.

After a short visit in Penticton. Mrs. Tewart returned on Tuesday morning.

Mrs. O. Keating went south on Tuesday evening to make a short visit to Penticton.

Mrs. Fawcett and two little girls arrived Tuesday evening to join husing in W. D. Miller's camp.

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the meantime we are sure the buying pub-

lic will welcome an opportunity to buy now

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now, rather than take the chance of carry-

ing over a considerable portion of our large

stock into next year, when we might be

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those whose values are likely to fall or

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Hemmed Sheets, each	\$. 6.25	\$ 5.00
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The kindly advice tendered to me last week by the correspondent with the long drawn out signature is duly noted and appreciated. I fear, however, that the inducement held out

as a reward for the making of that "small window" is too vague to be seriously considered. I am not worrying myself about the friends I am to find in some future cycle of existence, of which neither I nor my critic knows any one single thingit is more to the purpose to enjoy the friendships I possess in this present life. To quote from Emerson: "Five minutes of today are worth as much to me as five minutes in the next millenium." I would even go farther than that, but no matter. Let me try to discover my shortcomings from the point of view of "one whose growth," etc., etc., etc.,

So far as I can discover my offense is that I do not properly appreciate the expansive sort of mind possessed by such people as Mrs. Annie Besant and Miss Sylvia Pankhurst, and I should learn from Emerson to break down some of the prejudices which hinder my vision. I find that I referred to Mrs. Besant as a person who, forty odd years ago, made an extraordinary loop the loop on a subject which she had just been preaching and teaching with the utmost vigour, and had since taken up manifold theories of life, including "an improved version of theosophy, and the preaching of sedition in India." My critic apparently holds that these doings are the marks of a great mind, and brings Emerson forward to prove it. Just here I may point out that he might have brought forward other words of Emerson which, if they could be accepted by practical minds, might be considered still more convincing. For example, in his essay on "Self-reliance," I find this: "A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds adored by little statesmen and philosophers and divines. With consistency a great soul has simply nothing to do. * * * Speak what you think now in hard words, and tomorrow speak what tomorrow thinks in hard words again, though it contradicts everything you said today." This is exceedingly explicit, and will cover all sorts of irresolutions, uncertainties, weathercock fantasies and instabilities of every kind. Against this I seem to remember some words of wisdom by a greater authority than Emerson: "Unstable as water, thou shalt not excel." If the words of Emerson are to be taken as an excuse or incentive to vagaries and seditions of the Annie Besant type, so much the worse for all concerned.

The truth is that Emerson, like Thoreau, is to be read, and loved, as a teacher of great principles, but it has to be realized that he also utters many doubtful aphorisms. It is probable that one who cares to compile an anthology of Emersonian maxims would find it a very hard matter to reconcile them even with each other, to say nothing of applying them to the needs of a practical world. It is also possible that some members of that class which claims to be advanced, might find themselves constrained to gloss over certain axioms of the writer they so often quote. One or two examples may be found in the essay on "Experience" and might, with advantage, be pondered by idealists of more than one type. As for instance: "We, I think, in these times have had lessons enough of the futility of criticism. Our young people have thought and written much on labour and reform, and for all they have written neither the world nor themselves have got on a step." Or, again, the following might make a useful, if somewhat displeasing caption to a Theosophical treatise—"Nature hates peeping, and our mother speaks her very sense when she says, 'Children, eat'your victuals, and say no more of it.' To fill the hour—that is happiness; to fill the hour, and leave no crevice for a repentance or an approval." Then, on another matter, we could cull some sentences on the needlessness of government which would delight the heart of many theorists, but would, I fear, land this world in a terrible mess. Thus-"Any laws but those which men make for themselves, are laughable. * * * This is the history of governments—one man does

something which is to bind another. A man who cannot be acquainted with me, taxes me; looking afar at me, ordains that a part of my labour shall go to this or that whimsical end, not as I, but as he happens to fancy. Behold the consequence. Of all debts, men are least willing to pay the taxes. What a satire is this on government."

On the whole I have nothing to withdraw or modify in my estimate of the Annie Besant and Sylvia Pankhurst activities. Let us "hitch our wagon to a star" by all means, but let us also see to it that we use a little common sense in the hitching up

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THE YALE ELECTION.

Now that the election is over, and the government candidate returned, it may be useful to look the situation over and try to leran whatever lessons it may have to teach. The outstanding factor is undoubtedly the comparatively small major- style still are casually indulged in." in peace, and the next resting-place FRI. & SAT., NOV. 26 & 27ity, and the somewhat unexpected showing made by the defeated candidate. These two factors are worth looking into and increases the interest with which floor of the hive, where they look like and the reason or reasons taken to heart. The record of the Federal Union Government has been one which does not admit course, the canoeing songs for which dog. Slowly the vitality of the deof very much criticism, being largely a list of things accom- the early French Canadians were so fenceless males is undermined by drama. plished in the face of unusual difficulties, and under strenuous famous, which follow. Here are the want of food, and when this has proconditions, and the general opinion of the man in the street un-titles of the airs, all harmonized with ceeded far enough, the calculating, questionably favoured the idea that the majority of the governma Boule," "A la Claire Fontaine," fensive in real earnest. Each drone ment candidate would be heavy. The chief reason for the "Sur le Pont d'Avignon," "Mariann' is attacked by several of them, and MONDAY, NOV. 29-

During the past two or three years, the world has been d'Espagne," "Hier, sur le Pont light, dragging his assailnate with Revenge of the Tarzan d'Avignon," "Sur le Pont de Nantes," him. If he breaks free, he may try of all conditions, and this again has produced an unrest which "D'ou Viens-tu Bergere," "Dans les to enter a neighboring hive, but the Tarzan returns to his jungle life. has found expression in criticisms, protests, and complaints Promeme," "Sainte Marguerite." by vigilant and furious sentries, who from all and sundry. As a matter of course the government The copyright for the book is in the pounce upon him and drive him off. has been the inevitable target for many of these criticisms and name of the Canadian Pacific Rail- Possibly in his search for a home of has until recently accepted them without reply. The reason way.—New York Musical American. refuge he may come across a queenfor the official silence was a good one—the government was too busy doing its necessary work to give heed to its critics, and no apology was needed. But the effect was that, while government work was being quietly and efficiently performed, and another thing to bag it. There sanctuary—and few are they who the public mind was being fed by the constant stream of fault- is a story of two sportsmen in this discover one he makes repeated and finding which it heard and read every day. There was thus valley who discovered several deer desperate efforts to enter his own a one-sided condition of affairs set up, which has been only in a short ravine, which had but one domicile. But what a few days ago partly offset by the attitude now possible, and promptly their quarry at leisure, but after pitiless enemies. He is met with adopted, by Premier Meighen.

The chief lesson of the bye-election just decided, seems experience of seeing every white tail more ferocious of the sisterhood episodes through which Youth (the to be a call to the Federal Government for the continuation and finally disappear untouched. The gnaw at the roots of his wings in average young man of today) passes augmentation of a policy of information on its work and its explanation was that the marksmen order to disable him from flying in his efforts to achieve supreme intentions. It is not good to leave all the propaganda work to dency to fire high when aiming below termination proceeds, until every the various oppositions.

POOR STUFF.

The alleged entertainment which defiled the stage of the back to a neighboring ranch to bor-Empire Hall last Friday was a sample of the rubbish with row a 22 he knew of. The 22 was which Summerland in common with other towns, is sometimes forthcoming and the game still un afflicted, but which should by all means be discouraged. "World conscious of being stalked, but the champion baby jazz violinists," one or two "Berts" and "Alfs," the bullets failed to reach their goal, and a bevy of so-called "beauties," together form a programme and did not even disturb their ob- ment of the Bridge River power site DEC. 3 and 4which may appeal to some communities, but are distinctly out ject, the only result being some idle near Lillocet, B. C., is being carried of their element in Summerland. It is gratifying to know that curiosity shown at each succeeding on. The development will entail an the recital at St. Andrew's Church, held the same evening, at- shot. Finally the game wandered expenditure of \$30,000,000; the head tracted a far larger audience than the "jazz" programme.

THE FIREARMS LAW.

On October 15th of this year an amendment to Section 118 of the Criminal Code came into effect, by which any person having "a cannon, machine gun, rifle, revolver or other firearm" in his possession, is guilty of an offence against the law unless he has taken out a permit for same." The only excep- dug up an old account book of sevtion to this act is in the case of British subjects (only) who are enty years ago from which has been allowed to possess shotguns without permits. Shooting licenses copied and printed the following Creek Point. Deep well. Price, are not accented as "normita" are not accepted as "permits."

This new law is probably not generally known, but those cluding a day's labor at 50c per day, who are unwittingly offending should promptly make themselves safe.

FRUIT TREES IN DENMARK.

Denmark, only about one-third of the size of the State of time to the "good old days" and the trees. \$2000, terms. Denmark, only about one-third of the size of the State of good old prices. Here is a leaf out Your choice of over 80 properties wisconsin, has nevertheless, according to official census, over of the account book of 1848: To 1 listed for sale. State your require-5,400,000 fruit trees.

The October number of the Na- were extremely poor, and the organtional Municipal Review, published ization gradually died down. A few in New York, reproduces an article Farmers' Clubs, who sought to attain written by Mr. J. Othmar Robinson, their ends by co-operative methdos, son of Mr. J. M. Robinson, Naramata, but in 1919 the political field was and dealing with the development again entered, and resulted in the and growth of the Farmers' party in election of forty-five members out Ontario. The article, which is com- of a candidature of seventy-one. The house of a strong co-operative memprehensive and interesting, follows history of the movement to date is ber. Little Johnnie was very anxthe gradual spread of dissatisfaction familiar to all. amongst the farmers, and shows the In the closing paragraph the writer and was told by his aunt that they various stages of complaining, dis-jof the article says in part: "Whe- got it in the doctor's shop, cornment of the causes of grievances ther the United Farmers will survive and organization along economic and their political experiences it is diffi- be a big row in the house when my political lines, and traces its origin cult to predict. Former farmers' father comes home tonight." back to the Grange movement of organizations did not survive less dif-1806 and on. This initial organ-fleult situations. In regard to legisization kept aloof from politics and lation they are on the horns of a pinned its faith on co-operative buy- dilemma. If they enforce class logising and selling, finally collapsing lation they will consolidate a strong through financial failure. Then fol-opposition from urban districts; on] lowed an era of high prices for wheat the other hand, if they do not legisowing to the Franco-German war, late for their class they will alienate this being succeeded by a correspond-the radical element in the farmers' ing depression and financial panic, group, " " " It is probable Not until 1800 did any farmer or-that the radicalism which characterganization constitute a factor in publices class movements will disappear lie life, but in that year a movement with the increase of responsibilities.

The Farmer Movement in Ontario | put forward in the Dominion elections of 1896. The results, however, 2 pounds fish (at 4c), 8c; to 1 large orchards up to \$80,000. Stock years later came the era of United

known as the order of the Patrons Even now, serious thought is being of Industry spread from Michigan, given to the broadening of the scope U. S. A., to the County of Lambton, of the party to take in urban dis-Ont. This movement was directly tricts, and it would seem that a new political and many candidates were political party has been born."

OLD FRENCH-CANADIAN CHANSONS COLLECTED

vives Melodies of Colonist Times.

s'en va-t-au Moulin," "La Fill'du Roi in his alarm he struggles towards the Prisons de Nantes," "Isabeau s'y way to food and warmth is barred

So Near and Yet So Far.

point of egress, and who fired at was his home is now the camp of his nineteen shots, had the mortifying fierce opposition, and some of the failed to allow for the common ten- Thus the merciless business of ex- happiness. from a height. A still more exasper- drone lies dead or dying on the one of the best troupes touring the ating experience was that of a settler ground. who unexpectedly happened on a fine deer when he had no gun, and ran hunter was dumfounded to find that man was left to say impolite things power will be available. concerning rifles neglected to such a degree that they would not carry farther than a pea-shooter.

·Seventy Years Ago.

Talking about H. C. of L. and that sort of thing, somebody has recently prices of every-day commodities, in- \$2,200 on terms. the price lists of today. Probably no stable, garage, bearing fruit trees. one, though, least of all the farmer \$2000. or the working man, would, if he had pair shoes, \$1.37; to 1 pair slippers, ments by letter or call at Office in 62c; to 1 fiddle, \$1,50; credit for 1 Peach Orchard. day's work, 50c; to 1 dozon eggs, 8c; to 5 pounds coffee (at 10c), 50c; to pound butter, 8c; to 1 pound cheese, Farms. Meadows. 10c; to 1 comb (paid in butter), 6c; to 1 bushel oats, 14c; to 2 chickens (10c cach), 20c; to 100 ft. lumber F. D. COOPER (1c ft.), \$1.00 .-- Morritt Herald.

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less colony. Here he is allowed admittance, for a hive without a queen retains its drones, and even wel-It is one thing to locate your game comes strange ones. Failing such a

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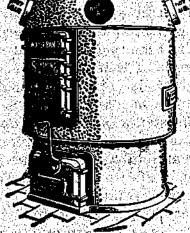
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development along agricultural and

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THE LAND OF ACHIEVEMENT.

FOR OCTOBER Great American Financial Institution Tells of Greatness of

> of New York, terms Canada in a study devoted to the resources, the trade, the financial and the physical development of the Dominion, which 17.70 has just been published by the bank under the title "The Dominion of Canada."

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Cookies 4 cup shortening
2 cups sugar
4 cup milk
2 eggs
4 teaspoon grated nutmeg
1 teaspoon vanilla extract or
grated rind of 1 lemon
4 cups flour
3 teaspoons Dr. Price's
Baking Powder

Cream shortening and sugar together; add milk to beaten eggs and beat again; add slowly to creamed shortening and sugar; add nutmeg and flavoring; add 2 cups flour sifted with baking powder; add enough additional flour to make stiff dough. Roll out very thin on floured board; cut with cookie cutter, sprinkle with sugar, or put a raisin or a piece of English walnut in the center of each. Bake about 12 minutes in hot oven

Cocoa Drop Cakes

West Summerland, B.C.,

17th November, 1920.

·DR **Baking Powder**

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% cup cocoa % teaspoon salt

flour, baking powder, salt and smooth, add vanilla. Put one tablespoon of batter into each greased muffin tin and bake in moderate oven about 20 minutes. Cover with boiled icing.

4 tablespoons shortening 1 cup sugar % cup milk l egg 2 cups flour

Cream shortening; add sugar

All measurements for all materials are level

Municipal Clerk.

CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SUMMERLAND

MUNICIPAL VOTERS' LIST, 1921

sit to revise and correct the said VOTERS' LIST on

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14 cup milk 14 cups flour 3 teaspoons Dr. Price's Baking Powder

Cream' shortening; add sugar and well beaten egg; beat well and add milk slowly; sift cocoa into mixture; stir until

Orange Cakes

z cups nour.
3 teaspoons Dr. Price's
Baking Powder.
4 teaspoon salt
I teaspoon orange extract
grated rind of 1 orange

slowly, beating well; add milk a little at a time; then add well-beaten egg; sift flour, baking powder and salt together and add to mixture; add flavoring and grated orange rind; mix well. Bake in greased shallow tin, or individual cake tins, in hot oven 15 to 20 minutes. When cool cover with orange icing.

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The implements have never been

Synopsis of Land Act Amendments

Minimum price of first-class land' educed to \$5 an acre; second-class to \$2.50 an acre. Pre-emption now confined to sur-

eyed lands only. Records will be granted covering ourposes and which is non-timber church basement.

Partnership pre-emptions abolished but parties of not more than four may arrange for adjacent pre-emptions with joint residence, but each school class spending a social evening

not less than 3 years, and has made

in less than 5 years, and improvements of \$10 per acre, including 5 have another birthday. dence of at least 2 years are required.

Pre-emptor holding Crown grant nay record another pre-emption, if both Monday and Wednesday of thi he requires land in conjunction with week and all plans completed for the his farm, without actual occupation, coming bazaar. Mrs. Lyons was approvided statutory improvements made and residence maintained on Crown granted land.

20 acres, may be leased as homesites; extended visit to her old home in title to be obtained after fulfilling Michigan, U. S. A. Two new mem-SELLING OUT-Three Cadillac residential and improvement conditrucks in good running order. Will

For grazing and industrial purposes areas exceeding 640 acres may be leased by one person or company Mill, factory or industrial sites on timber land not exceeding 40 acres may be purchased; conditions include

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WANTED .- Toam work by day or Provision for return of moneys ac-

FOR SALE—Bulbs, acclimatized free from lint, buttons, otc., and Allied Forces, or dependents, acclimatized ing and selling of packed fruit has quired direct or indirect, remitted caused a great deal of dissatisfaction from enlistment to March 31, 1920, and should be discarded. SUB-PURCHASERS OF CROWN

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Provision made for issuance of Grown grants to sub-purchasers of Grown grants to sub-purchasers of Grown Lands, acquiring rights from purchases, involving forfeiture, on fulfillment of conditions of purchase, interest and taxes. Where sub-purchase, interest and taxes. Where sub-purchase interest and taxes, where sub-purchase interest and taxes may be distributed proportion.

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Popular Recital Given to Good will present George V. Hobart's Audience.

"Best concert ever held in Naramata," "Just splendid," and kindred Empress theatre, Penticton, Wednesother such remarks were heard from those who attended the entertainment given in the church last Thursday night. Undoubtedly nothing better was ever presented to any audience in our little town. The great for right or wrong, and has woven pity was that more did not hear it, them into a play of vital reality. He those who didn't were the losers. The programme was given under the under that title may be included all auspices of the Ladies' Aid, by Miss the attributes of men and women, Francis Nickawa, elocutionist, and the musical part by local and Penticton talent, under the direction of Mr. G. Weaver. The programme was as follows: Pianoforte solo, Mrs. Green; reading, Miss Nickawa; (a) The Goslings, (b) Gather ye Rosebuds, the used, and all represent necessary duet, Messrs. G. and G. W. Weaver; fascinated by Pleasure, Youth turns Miss E. Turner; reading, Miss Nickawa; violin solo, S. J. Dicken; male quartette, Penticton, and Naramata vocalists; reading, Miss Nickawa; vocal. sólo, Mr. Geo. W. Weaver; reading, Miss Nickawa. "God Save the King." Mrs. Languedoc was a sympathetic accompanist. Refreshments were served at the close to downward career and his final rethose who took part in the pro-

Womans' Auxiliary was held on and the United States. Seats on sale Thursday last at the home of Mrs. at Chittenden & McKeen's Drug Geo. Cook. The next meeting will Store. only land suitable for agricultural be on Saturday of this week in the

Nov. 23rd, Frank Hughes' birthday, was celebrated by his Sunday making necessary improvements on at the home of their teacher, Mrs. M. respective claims.

Pre-emptors must occupy claims tendent of the Sunday school, was Commissioners, died in Toronto on to value of \$10 per acre, including also present and organized the class Monday night. The late Mr. Good clearing and cultivation of at least 5 for more efficient work. Cyril Ray- eve was twice mayor of Rossland. acres before receiving Crown Grant ner was appointed president: Lester Where pre-emptor in occupation Mallory vice-president; Ira Hughes, proportionate improvements, he may, Secretary; Frank Hughes and Harold because of ill-health, or other cause, Symons, social committee, and all the cant makes improvements to extent time and then all repaired to the dinof \$300 per annum and records same ing room to refresh the inner man. each year Failure to make improve- The prominent feature was a large ments or record same will operate as forfeiture. Title cannot be obtained birthday cake, suitably decorated. All

The Ladies' Aid held meetings on pointed treasurer, to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Mrs. Cook. Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding who is leaving in a few days for an bers were added to our numbers at this meeting.

"ORCHARD RUN."

Mr. C. W. Baxter, chief of the Fruit Division, Ottawa, writes as fol-Natural hay meadows inaccessible lows on a term often used, but little

"Orchard Run" is not a recognized cost of road, not exceeding half of grade. It is a meaningless term when applied to packed fruit, unless it has been definitely arranged between The scope of this Act is enlarged to include all persons joining and serving with His Majesty's Forces. The If fruit so purchased is packed in WANTED.— Mrs. O. E. Mann, Deach Orchard, is open to do all kinds also made retroactive.

Wanted.

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No. 2. The process of the late war. This privilege is represent the lowest quality conclusion. FOR SALE—One Ford car, 1919 of needlework. Children's clothing No fees relating to pre-emptions tained in the package. Should it be active.

No fees relating to pre-emptions tained in the package. Should it be are due or payable by soldiers on pre-desired to ship all the fruit which is emptions recorded after June 26, grown in the orchard as the term 1918. Taxes are remitted for 5 years. "Orchard Run" implies, and there are honr. Orchard plowing a specialty. crued, due and been paid since Aug-J. A. Reid, phone 662.

12tf fees or taxes on soldiers' pre-emp-not permitted to be packed in closed some culls, these could not legally be packages. I might add that the use Interest on agreements to purchase of this term unqualified, in the buy-

There are four grades defined by law, which should be sufficient, and

taxes may be distributed proportioned at various points along the route ately over whole area. Applications of the P. G. E. Ry, one of the bigmust be made by May 1, 1020. od at various points along the route gost being a lake sixty acres in extent near mile 74. The percentage of carbonate of soda is estmiated at provides for grazing districts and not less than seven per cent. Marange administration under Commischinery for development is being prophono sioner. Annual grazing permits cured and operations will begin next issued based on numbers ranged; priority for established owners, Stock owners may form associations Company of Vancouver, is handling the proposition. Carbonate of soda for range management. Free, or the proposition. Carbonate of soda partially free, permits for settlers, is used in the manufacture of soap, paper and glass, and is easily recovered from the water by evapor-

> A close observer has just discoverad that China is to have a consortium, Cuba a moratorium, and the United States is just recovering from a great unroarium.

"EXPERIENCE" COMING.

F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest comedy drama of today, "Experi ence," called by critics the most wonderful play in America, at the day, Dec. 1st.

Mr. Hobart has taken the universal adventures of mankind, the struggles, the sins, the temptationsthe elements which persuade man has aptly called it "Experience." for good and bad, in their relationship to each other.

Youth leaves Love, his first sweet heart and accompanies Ambition into the Highways of Life. He meets Pleasure, a very charming and captivating woman, on the Street of from Ambition, refusing at the same time to heed the call of Opportunity, and with Pleasure visits the Golden Cabaret. "Experience." his guide, looks on while Youth goes the pace with Passion, Wealth, Beauty and Intoxication.

There are ten scenes showing his generation. The play is handsomely staged and will be acted by the same cast of forty performers which has A special sewing meeting of the played all the large cities in Canada

Death of Mr. A. S. Goodeve.

Mr. A. S. Goodeve, who formerly sat in the Provincial House for the Kootenay district, and latterly a

PENTICTON.—Reeve E. J. Chambers and Municipal Engineer J. C. be granted intermediate certificate of class as a lookout or membership talk over irrigation matters with the improvement and transfer his claim. committee. After the class business Hon. T. D. Pattullo, Minister of Records without permanent residence may be issued, provided appli- was over; games were enjoyed for a Lands, and one result of their visit was a cheque for \$25,000, just received by Municipal Clerk Bracewell from the provincial treasurer as a first instalment of government aid to irrigation development in this district. It is understood that a similar sum will follow at a later date.

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