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COUNCIL PREPARING SEVERAL **NEW MUNICIPAL BY-LAWS**

Will Regulate Street Traffic and Storekeepers Ask for Limit to Business Hours

ACTING REEVE IS APPOINTED

Absence of Reeve Campbell for Remainder of Year Makes This Necessary

Recommending that a 4-inch pipe law to close the stores at 6 o'clock, be substituted for a 11/2-inch pipe the clerk was instructed to return the between the two tanks on Paradise petition for better definition of the Flat and that repairs be made to a classes of business which it was desection of wood pipe, the water com- cided should be regulated. mittee expressed the opinion that the Acting on the report of the forepresent pump would suffice, in a re- man, the roads committee was au port submitted at the regular meet thorized to purchase a Ford truck, ing of the council on Tuesday. Coun. turning in the present truck as pay-Kirk reported that tests had been ment on account. These instructions made and quite a leak discovered in a were conditional upon the sale of a Attitude of Council on Lakeside section of the pipe on Paradise Flat. \$500 road debenture on a 7 per cent. For winter purposes a storage tank, basis. elevated about 35 feet above the sum- A by-law to regulate traffic will mer distributing tank and some dis- be prepared and submitted at an early was a visitor to Summerland this tance from it, is connected with the meeting. water system by a 11/2-inch pipe. After the irrigation service is discon- stated that that the rural route cour- from the Walter orchard. The road tinued, water is pumped from a main ier has been instructed to deliver is still blocked, but a trail has been near the K.V.R. railway in Peach mail along the Higgin Road. This cut around it. Valley to Paradise Flat and is forced was in reply to a letter from the up into this upper tank, through the municipal office advising the postal bell, Municipal Clerk Nixon wrote 1 1/2 -inch pipe. Continuing, the report authorities that the hill leading to the authorities at Victoria with resays that this small pipe offers a re- this road had been repaired.

for planting next spring, J. Tait and C. A. Walter asked for assurance of irrigation service to their property, thereon, together with the relative on the front benches south of town. They were informed that it was the intention to enlarge the water main which supplies the pipe running in been advised that this change, will roads committee to procure further give ample pressure in that direction.

been referred to the water committed the ratepayers at Trout Creek vised the municipality that it would mittee's report advised that the fol- state that an extension of the domes- half of the road. It is on this northlowing work be done this fall: Re- tic water system to Trout Creek ern half that the slide has occurred. pairs to Giant's Head main fluming Point was not contemplated and fur-(this work is now nearly finished); ther, that it was the purpose of the extending the steel flume further up Prairie Valley; rebuilding and enlarg- system self-supporting. It would not ing 1084 feet of flume on the Prai be possible to exempt Trout Creek rie Creek ditch near Miss Dancer's; extra supports to be put under the liability. will so strengthen the flume to per- Cowan, the clerk was instructed to fluming above Cartwright's, which mit it to carry a full load; joints on state that the council was willing to the Garnett Valley east flume to be extend the domestic water system to tinned. This report, which recom- serve the Cowan, Walter and Mellor mended the ordering of a carload of properties, provided the cost was met lumber, was approved.

A by-law for exchange of roads refunded in rates. given final reading.

After further consideration of the water for his property in Peach Valact regulating hours of business for ley near the K.V.R. station. retail stores and the petition premeeting which asked for a local by-

WILL COLLECT

YALE BY-ELECTION ON NOVEMBER 22

Writs Issued for Election of a Successor to the Hon. Martin Burrell

Writs were issued at Ottawa on Monday for the by election in this constituency (Yale) made necessary by the retirement of Hon. Martin Burrell. Voting will take place on Monday, November 22nd. Ottawa reports state that the by-election here is viewed at the capital as of almost equal importance to the elections a few days ago of Hon. F. B. McCurdy, of Colchester, N.S., and Hon. R. W. Wigmore, St. John, N.B., Minister of Customs, and in some respects will be a greater

RESPONSIBILITY IS ON PROVINCE

Slide Recently

District Water Engineer Groves week in connection with the slide on In a letter the Post Office Inspector the lake shore road which came down

By the intructions of Reeve Campspect to the slide, stating the counsistance equal to 20 pounds against. The clerk was instructed to write cil's views as to the province's rethe pump. This pressure would be water users under the Trout Creek sponsibility for its removal. In this greatly minimized by substituting a pumping system, advising them that letter it was pointed out that this 4-inch pipe. This report was adopted. the council contemplated the removal road was built by the province after Stating that they had ordered trees of the pumping plant and pipe line. the orchards above had been planted, and in building the road where it is Plans showing the proposed grade this chance of slides was taken. It of Granville Road and sidewalks was further pointed out that the road could not properly be considered a height and position of the entrances municipal road, as the orchards in to the places of business along the north side of that street, were exroad on the bench above. The authoramined and referred back to the ities were reminded of the fact that ity to maintain the Lakeshore drive result from the revision of the tarthrough the municipality on a 50-50 iff, states an addenda, "We recomto be done on the water system had Thornber, who had written on behalf basis and later the province had ad-Point, the clerk was instructed to take over and maintain the northern

FOR B. C. APPLES lands from the proposed debenture

Firm in London Says the Growers Should Realize Opportunity

That B.C. apples have a preference over any other apples imported to by the interested parties, this to be London, Eng., and that B.C. growers have the chance of firmly establishing A by-law for exchange of roads across the Sanborn property was B. Elliott, who applied for domestic lowing the failure of the English crop, provided they do not charge too high prices, is the statement of W. Foreman Tomlin reported that the H. Leatt, of George Munroe & Comsented to the council at a previous Fruit Union, Lumber Co., Steuart pany, of Covent Gardens, London, now a visitor in the province.

His firm is the largest distributor of English and imported fruits in the world and has large holdings in the Garden, enabling it to store the fruit till such times as prices are right.

B.C. apples have the preference in was shipped in frail boxes and were The by-law authorizes the issue of broken before their arrival, but this

> "British Columbia prices are very sold in London from the province and although last year the English varieties were abundant and wenderfully high prices prevailed, B.C. apples Solicitor Kelley Learns Action wore in front of them all, he con-

tinuod. Mr. Loatt, accompanied by Mr.

'| Columbia.

Will Put an Ex-Soldier Farmer in By-Election Contest

CHOOSE COL. EDGET1

Platform of the New Party J. W. S. Logie, here, accepting the Is Outlined at Joint Convenvention-Would Protect Fruit Industry

Col. C. E. Edgett, D.S.O., Vernon was chosen as Farmer-Veteran candidate in the Yale by election at a same time on Monday of this week at Penticton. Col. Edgett, who is a fruit grower of the Vernon district, was proposed by the G.W.V.A. con- IMPORTANT CHANGE vention and accepted by the representatives of the majority of the several locals of the United Farmers which responded to the call for a Farmer political convention.

Eleven planks will be contained in Col. Edgett's platform. They touch upon questions affecting veterans. farmers, working men and the citizens at large. Three of the principal planks deal with Oriental and other immigration questions and the tariff.

at the point of embarkation and the exclusion of Orientals from holding or leasing land in the Dominion is advocated.

that vicinity are served by a parallel to the railway board with farmers' representatives on it.

> sider the possibility of raising reveprofits equal to the amount of protection afforded."

The farmers' convention did not reach a satisfactory conclusion until four knotty problems had been disposed of, although with the veterans Representative of Distributing all was clear sailing, they being able to choose a nominee and draw up a platform without difficulty.

The farmers had first to decide whether they wished to enter the political field at the present time. As forecast in the Vancouver World. there was opposition to those desirous of taking the step. A vote was taken after three hours' argument, and it resulted in 88 ayes and 27 days. Later another local reported by letter as being in favor of political action now. It was proposed that the vote be made unanimous, but as some of the delegates had been instructed to vote against such a mo-

tion, it was not taken. That being settled, the question of finances was taken up. It was proposed that a minimum per capita levy of \$5 and a maximum levy of \$10 be imposed on the membership of the U.F. of B.C., in Yale district, but it was finally decided to obtain election funds by voluntary subscription.

When methods of drawing up a platform were being discussed. W. Makovski, chairman of the convention, rebuked the delegates for believing that they could draw up a platform in two or three hours. A committee was formed, however, and

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WITHDRAWS SUIT FOR SHORE LOTS

Against Municipality Has Been Dropped

conditions could be had than by com- Mr. Harston, will tour the Okanagan Securities Co., Ltd., for the recovery up in a way that does credit to the council. Discussion of the subject Monday, Methodists will have an parison of yesterday's tax sale held Valley and Mr. Leatt expects ship-from the Municipality of Summerland management of its affairs by its City was deforred until a later meeting, equal share with the Presbyterians in by the Municipality of Summerland ments from here to start early next of a group of lots on the lake shore Council. It has some \$6,000 worth of when it is probable a selection will the management of the church and between the Fruit Union and the Post debentures that are not due until be made. Office, has been withdrawn. Munici- 1921, but the Council has been get-A British company which will be pal Solicitor Kelley interviewed the ting in touch with the holders and Word has been received here that retirement of Rev. W. H. Bates. " Patullo, Minister of Lands, are to be were bought by interested parties, known as the Anglo-British Columbia company's solicitors while he was in redeeming the bonds with interest to A. A. Deerick, who owns an orchard The meeting was presided over by In Summerland on Saturday and will The seven others were bought in by Packing Co., has recently been Vancouver last week, and since he maturity. About half of the deben- in the Peach Orchard district, will Rev. J. Ferguson Miller, District be heard at a public meeting to be the municipality. In practically all formed and has secured a controlling returned has been definitely advised tures have now been liquidated, and return this month from the lower Moderator. held in the college gymnasium Sat- these cases there was some irregu- interest in the King-Beach Company that the suit has been dropped. Sev- there is enough money in the treas- Mainland, where he has been emurday evening. Formal announce- larlty as to title and it is confidently at Mission, B.C., which operated one eral weeks ago, J. M. Robinson inti- ury to clear off the rest and still ployed on a dairy farm, of which ment of the meeting is given in our expected that every one of the seven of the best jam plants in British mated that the suit against the leave a cash balance to hand over class of farming he has made a splen- that No. 1 Jonathans and McIntesh municipality would be withdrawn,

LABOR NOMINATES TOM RICHARDSON

He Accepts When Chosen as Candidate for the Yale By-Election

Tom Richardson, for eight years nember of the British House of Commons for Whitehaven, and a miner by trade, has, after several weeks consideration of the offer, written to nomination as Labor candidate in to Hon. Martin Burrell, retired. This was offered to him at a convention held here some time ago.

Mr. Richardson has of late been touring the province in the interest of the Prohibition party and until rein South Vancouver.

IN MERCANTILE CO.

J. J. Wilson Takes Over Stock of Thos. B. Young

vertising columns of an important tries. The memorandum stated fur in duty put fresh heart into the fruit change in the personnel of the Sum- ther that the United Farmers en- growers, the orchards were again merland Mercantile Co., Ltd. Nego- dorse and subscribe to the resolution taken care of with such an increase tiations which have been pending for passed by the fruit growers' execu-in production that in 1910 British some days were concluded this week, tive on August 17, 1920, which reso- Columbia supplied practically all the whereby the shares in the above com- lution favored a protection against apples used in Western Canada and and educational test for immigrants pany held by Thos. B. Young have the resumption of dumping of for in addition shipped 320 carloads to been acquired by J. J. Wilson.

dent of Summerland for some months, R. M. Winslow, formerly provin- to the United States, as well as shiphas had considerable experience in cial horticulturist, and W. F. Laid-ments to New Zealand, China, Fiji retail merchandising. Some years man, a prominent fruit grower iden- Islands and South Africa. that as a preventive of foreign ago he was manager of a Hudson's tified with a number of co-operative. The production of apples is exfruits being dumped on Canadian Bay post in Manitoba and later was marketing agencies, presented the pected to again double within the markets at less than the cost of pro- manager of the Armstrong Trading views of the fruit growers. duction the retention of sufficient Co., another Manitoba concern. For Mr. Winslow, the spokesman, said kinds are expected to more than some years following, he was in busi- that the growers only asked for the double within three years. At the also recommend a tariff board similar ness for himself, and for a time ran extension of a sufficient tariff to pro- present time, Canada produces more two retail stores in the eastern prai-tect the industry against dumping of apples than she consumes at home. rie province.

ing industries by imposing upon such tires from the company to give more where the best American grades were from this source that continuance of industries a pro rata tax on the net attention to this and other private sold at good prices, thus bolstering protection is urged." business.

SOME RETAIL

Coast, W. C. Kelley Finds —Invited To Address Club on Okanagan

W. C. Kelley returned on Sunday in the business." jec to be "The Okanagan."

Mr. Kelley was surprised at the prices being asked in Vancouver for fruit. At one store he saw peaches priced at 65c a dozen, or 2 for 15c. Prunes were priced at 60 cents for the small square basket. Jonathan

grain stocked, the entire crop of the vacancy. which was completely ruined. The week before Mr. Kelley went down, there was a rainfall of seven inches in five days, as much as we got here

SAY OKANAGAN FRUIT GROWERS

Without It Foreign Fruit Would Be Dumped on the Canadian Market, Killing Okanagan's Industry

UNITED FARMERS SUPPORT

Yale federal by-election as successor Case of Orchardists Ably Presented by Messrs Winslow and Laidman Before Tariff Commission

Columbia and the heads of the sev- crops were valued in 1919 at \$1,250,eral fruit shipping organizations of 000 or about 16 per cent. of the total V.A. conventions which met at the cently was an active official in the the Okanagan and Interior are of fruit value. The other fruits grown Brotherhood movement. His home is one accord with respect to a protect- in large quantities are plums, prunes, ive tariff for our fruit industry. The peaches, pears, cherries, apricots, United Farmers in their memoran- blackberries, loganberries and curdum laid before the tariff commis- rants. sion which sat at Vernon on Monday, recommended that a federal body apples was made in 1916, raising it along the lines of the Railroad Board from 13 1-3 to 30 cents per box, the be appointed with a farmers' reprè- industry was in a very critical condisentative thereon to regulate the tion due to the selling of Washington tariff, and that a tax of equal amount apples in Western Canada at prices to the protection afforded be placed as low as 40 cents per box and, on

eign fruits on the Canadian market Great Britain, 250 to Eastern Can-

up the United States markets and Mr. Winslow pointed out that the maintaining prices.

mercial undertaking, is comparatively per pound or per package. The costs new, the first important plantings of production and selling prices of FRUIT PRICES new, the first important plantings of production and senting production and se said Mr. Winslow. "The output in in common with other commodities, Okanagan Fruit Is Luxury at 1910 was valued at, roughly, a mil- but with the result that the percentreached \$7,772,000. More than 4,000 half. growers, with over 40,000 acres in The Canadian consumer does not

morning's train from a brief visit to Apples constituted the principal growers. They showed that in prac-Vancouver. Mrs. Kelley remained tree fruit, the production increasing tically all lines, especially apples, crabbehind for another week. While in from 250,000 boxes in 1910 to 2, apples, berries and cherries, they are Vancouver, Mr. Kelley was a guest 762,356 boxes in 1919, while in value able to sell a surplus to the United of the Kiwanis Club, and has been apples were 62.5 per cent. of the to- States at prices equal to or higher invited to give an address before tal fruit produced. Strawberries and than the selling prices to Canada, but that club at an early date, his sub-raspberries were also important that the sale to the United States is items, benig the mainstay of fruit limited by transportation difficulties.

The United Farmers of British growers in the coast districts. These

When the increase in the duty on Announcement is made in our ad- on net profits of all protected indus- consignment, even less. The increase Mr. Wilson, who has been a resi- at less than the cost of production. ada, and 480, including crabapples,

imported fruit at less than the cost "While the prices realized by the Mr. Wilson will be identified with of production, practically all of which fruit grower of late years have been they had agreed with the municipal-ble reduction in revenue, which may Young has found that he has not He went on to explain that in big creases of production, it is realized been able to give the time the busi- crop years the American growers that similar great development in the s requires to the farm implement used Canada as a dumping-ground Pacific Coast States is likely to again. and machinery business which he has for their low grade apples which were result in years of demoralized prices conducted for some years, and re- thus kept away from the markets and to guard against needless attacks

import duties on fruit are not stated "The B.C. fruit industry, as a com- in percentages on value, but in cents lion dollars and by 1919 it had age of production has been cut in

fruit, have invested over \$85,000,000 suffer by reason of the tariff on fruit according to arguments of the fruit-

COLLECTOR NICOLLS RESIGNS POSITION

Municipal Collector and Accountapples were 75c a dozen and, by the ant A. G. Nicolls has resigned his box, Jonathan, McIntosh and Grav- position in the municipal office, the enstein were quoted at \$5.50, and resignation to take effect at the end Wealthy at \$5.00. At the Hotel Van- of October, His resignation came becouver 15c is charged for an Okana- fore the municipal council on Tucsday and was accepted with regret. Andrew's church congregation, held While conditions in Vancouver Mr. Nicolls has been in poor health Monday evening, the church decided

were generally good, Mr. Kelley for some time and has been advised to extend a call to Rev. W. A. Alex-

NOT MANY SEEKING ASSESSOR'S

and it rained every day he was at municipal assessor is not greatly it is thought that he will do so. At Summerland has been advertising Andrews congregation, a closer union here and elsewhere for an assessor. of Prosbytorians and Methodists wer-The corporation of the City of Competition for the position is not shipping there was effected. A splen-Phoenix will officially go out of bust- very keen, as only two applications did spirit of co-operation between the ness at the end of the year, and the were received up to Tuesday, accord- two groups was manifested through-The court action of the Okanagan affairs of the city are being closed ing to the report of the clerk to the out and as a result of the action on

ST. ANDREW'S CALL PASTOR

Closer Work of Presbyterians and Methodists

At a well-attended meeting of St.

heard much of the great damage done by his physician to seek outside occu- ander, now paster of a Presbyterian to the crops in the Fraser Valley by pation. The clerk was instructed to church in Craik, Saskatchewan. Mr. the unusuall heavy rains. He men- advertise locally for a collector and Alexander and his wife were recent tioned one farm with 1200 acres of to advise the municipal auditors of visitors in Summerland, spending a few days here during a holiday visit to British Columbia, and proached at a Sunday sorvice in St. 'Andrew's JOB church. It is not yet known whether Mr. Alexander will accept the call to It would seem that the position of the pastorate in the local church, but sought after. The Municipality of the Monday night meeting of the St.

has been without a faster since the

Vancouver market reports state

Must Impose Tax Summerland is to have a poll tax. Until the last session of the Provin-

LOCAL POLL TAX

icial Logislature municipalities had the privilege of imposing a poll tax islation enacted last winter, the situdo not pay into the municipal treasury at least \$5.00 are liable to a poll tax. If their municipal taxes are less make up that sum is imposed. Munic- the fall term. ipalities have the privilege of collecting that tax when it must be carmarked for either school or hospital purposes. Unless such a poll tax is collected by the municipalities, the provincial police step in and collect the tax for, provincial account.

PREMIER SPEAKS HERE' SATURDAY

advertising columns.

SCHOOL LOAN BY-LAW APPROVED

pal loan by-law, which was before England owing to their very high the ratepayers on Wednesday, was color and realize their full value of **Either Province or Municipality** shown by the voters. Only 37 bal- 23s 6d per box, Mr. Leatt states, lots were cast, seven of these being Last season a large part of the pack

debentures at 6 per cent, to the ex- year all the boxes and barrels will

with similar sales a few years ago, month. Hon. John Oliver, Premier of Yesterday about 12 parcels of land

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In answer to a report from

In reply to a letter from Thos.

Very little interest in the municiopposed to the by-law.

tent of \$3,000, the proceeds being be bound with steel bands. which was limited to \$2.00. By leg- for the purpose of building and equipping an additional room in con- high and the growers must consider ation is entirely changed, with re- nection with the Central school. This the Old Country and give every opspect to the poll tax, as now all male room has already been built and fur portunity to last year's buyers and citizens of the age of 18 or more who nished and is now in use. The board, not overlook the fact that the U.S. believing that their action would re- competitors are keen for the trade, ceive the approval of ratepayers, making their prices considerably went ahead with its erection in order lower than here," explained Mr. than \$5.00 a poll tax sufficient to to have it ready for the opening of Leatt. Last year 60,000 boxos were

PROPERTIES GO TO TAX SALE

will be redoomed within the year.

Naramata News

Current Events of

Mr. W. Jeffers of Ottawa stopped in on his way East to see his cousin, Mr. T. I. Williams, and family.

Town and District

Miss Maida Williams is in Penticton, where she has opened a kinder-

enter high school.

Secreiter, who have been the guests the well-known Russian writer says: accomplished what Russian 'Red' of Mr. F. C. Manchester for the past "We are living in times when even month, started on their return jour- the most perverted and wicked imag- did against a ring of enemies. Of ney on Wednesday. The will stop at ination could not manufacture a lie course, there are tremendous faults the Coast cities for a few days and or a calumny which could be more and lacks, elemental crudenesses then start East over the Union Pa-awful and more degrading than the there. But that is all the nature of

motored to Oroville on Wednesday, ity at large.

itor on Monday.

ing of the season on Thursday night However, Europe, as represented by own conclusions. and formulated plans for the winter. Great Britain and France, is endeav-They have established headquarters oring to strangle us. I do not think at the Syndica and intend to be very that Europe will succeed in this, but active for the rest of the season, it is just possible her policy towards There will be more dances and per- Russia will drive the Russians in the To the Editor of The Review: haps other means of entertainment direction of Asia. Do you not foreof which more will be said later.

stallation will be in charge of the sesses me like a nightmare. Penticton Electric Co.

concert completed.

Mrs. George Wolstencroft will be the hostess at the next meeting, which will be held in October.

The vaudeville show and dance which were put on for the Unity Club to be applied on cemetery improvement was a most pronounced by Mrs. Gillespie and Mr. Manches- Columbia. cess for all their trouble. The elec- the 1st day of November, 1920. tric light was furnished by O. Atkins of Summerland, who sent over his small plant for the occasion and thus perfected the whole entertainment. The numbers were all high-class and everything went without a hitch. The 9 program was as follows:

"My Caravan" Entire Chorus Vocal Solo Miss Doris Price "Dixie Moon," song and dance, . Miss Gladys Robinson and Mr. F. C. Manchester

"Campfire Song" Entire Chorus Song, "Mother, I'm Wild" Six Girls Dramatic Reading....Mrs. Bruce Cash Interpretative Dance, "Melisande,"

Danced by Miss Gladys Robinson. Sung by Mr. Manchester. Song, "Hiawatha's Melody of

Love," Miss Estelle Ameron and Mrs. M. D. Manchester and chorus.. . Group Dance descriptive Miss

Gladys Robinson and the Bubble Chorus. Reading Mrs. Bruce Cash

Solo Miss Doris Price T Jazz Band Finale, by the Band and Entire Company.

One feature of the show was the protty, bright costumes that were used in all the numbers, and the other was the perfect way in which every not was rondered. The stage decorations and settings, which represented a garden, were most attractive.

A dance followed the concert and a very nice sum of money was realized. There were about 50 from Summerland and a number from Penticton. Mr. J. M. Robinson moved a vote of thanks be given Mrs. Gillespie and Mr. Manchester, and it was heartily given.

Miss Marjory Matheson of Kelowna was a guest at the home of F. C. Manchester for a day last week.

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there was action."

says, speaking of Russia:

one hope for Europe."

Yours truly,

West Summerland, Sept. 29, 1920

Hon. W. J. Bowser says:

"If the referendum is in

favor of liquor being sold by the government, I sup-

pose we shall have gov-

ernment boozeoriums"

starting up everywhere."

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JOHN BALL.

To the Editor of The Review:

Dear Sir .- The French Revolution was a period of chaos and social turmoil and yet we look back on it as Mr. Donald Manchester left on freedom. The historian of the future travail, strength and agony of somewaged by the capitalistic press of the out the entire world. Nothing short I have, can tell you. brewing business, which business has Mrs. A. L. Gillespie and Mrs. E. M. present. Hear what Maxim Gorki,

cific route. Mrs. Gillespie is lectur- actual truth. One of these revolting newly born great things. ** ing at Denver and other points on truths is the hunting down of Russia Socialism of course is being born the line and will be at her home in -a country which is putting the I mean that for the first time Social-Battle Creek, Mich., about Oct. 15: whole of its creative power, into a social experiment of the greatest sig- an agitating theme only. Socialism Mr. Gerald Williams and friends nificance and importance to human-

"We Russians should have been Mr. R. E. White was a business vis-left either to our own wisdom or to our own folly. In either case, we would have provided the rest of cheap sneers of journalistic hacks of The G.W.V.A. held their first meet- Europe with an instructive spectacle. the Autolycus type and form their see in this possible union with the defense of Socialistic principles Asiatic nationalities a terrible threat against the covert attacks of Autoly-The electric plant has arrived and to the culture of Europe? As far as cus have so irritated him as to render will be installed very soon. The in- I am concerned this question ob-

"Allow me in conclusion to say a few words about Lenine. It has been The Unity Club members met at asserted in the 'Times' that this man the club house on Friday afternoon. surrounds himeslf with Asiatic, semi-Mrs. George Cook was the hostess barbaric splendor. This is a shameand a most interesting talk was given ful fabrication. Lenine is devoid of by Mrs .Gillespie on "Civic Improve- any love of power. He is a puritan ments." Plans for raising funds for by nature, and lives as simply and improvement of the cemetery were unpretentiously in the Kremlin as he made and final preparations for the did while an 'emigre' in Paris. He is a big man and an honest man. His role in Russia is that of a collosal plow which is indefatigably turning up a clogged and barren soil.

"Believe me, I do not shut my eyes to the negative manifestations

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

dow ledges. The show was directed ber, 1910, at Summerland, British

ter, and the spontaneous applause All claims against the above estate that greeted every number amply re- must be sent to the undersigned at paid those who worked for its suc- West Summerland, B.C., on or before

Solicitor for the Executors, James Edwin Phinney net Phinney.

WANTED

success and every available seat was IN THE MATTER of the estate of To trade City Property giving filled. Some who came late were Harvey Phinney, Senior, deceased, obliged to find locations on the win- who died on the 5th day of Septem- a return of \$720 a year for a Bearing Orchard.

For particulars see

and Charles Gar- Notary Public, Real Est. & Insurance

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produced by the war and revolution, him sarcastic. I do not wish to have men with families, both in Toronto but at the same time I cannot help him convert the "Winding Trail" into and Winnipeg factories, working 10 seeing within the Russian nation the a permanent Socialistic forum; but hours a day, six full days a week, birth of creative will-power which unless he wants to monopolize the at top speed piece-work, to make \$9 step by step transforms our people floor, he might wind his trail in some to \$11 per week, and they are doing into an actual civilizing power. And other direction than that of a semi- it today for slightly increased pay.

here was action." authority of my statements regard- that they sign an agreement not to Anatole France, the foremost fig- ing child labor. When the Hon. Mr. join a union, and the owner today ure in contemporary French letters, Jachereau, Premier of Quebec, was teaches a men's Bible class in a large Minister of Labor, he made the state, western city. Sweating methods are ment that two-thirds of the labor of the natural outcome of a competitive "There is something new coming marking a definite advance in human from that quarter. There is all the that province was done by women system which decrees that to gain and children. These conditions are ascendancy a manufacturer must Wednesday morning via Oroville for will render the same verdict about thing great being born there. And not confined to Quebec, as anybody produce at a lower figure than his Lindsay, California, where he will Russia in spite of the campaign of nothing doomed to early death could from Ontario who has been through competitor. For profit members of misrepresentation and calumny being rouse such a stir of emotion through- the factories there and in Quebec, as the British Parliament entered the

In the former province a few years employed a huge sum to misrepresent of a new and giant spirit could have ago a bill was put to prevent chil- the results of prohibition in the dren under 14 working in the berry States. For profit, newspapers owned armies, barefooted and half-starved. dren were employed in the mines, that the nationalized Russian rail ism is a tremendous fact instead of whose capital now controls the bulk by nature opposed to Socialism. in one form or another is inevitable of Canadian industry. throughout the world. And it is the

Your readers can contrast the utterances of men like these with the

Dear Sir.—It is a pity that my personally known skilled married

to me the actual is the beginning of permanent criticism of Socialism. I personally saw new men employed all beginnings, as at the beginning - As anticipated; he challenges the in one of these factories on condition

> fields, and it was thrown out on the by capitalists misrepresent Socialism grounds that the berries would rot, and publish with large headlines that Cheap labor was required, as a result Russia has nationalized women, which of pressure from the capitalist on the later is shown to be untrue, and in fruit growers. In recent years sta-small headlines publish (we are tistics showed that 2,500,000 chil-thankful that they publish it at all) mills and factories of the U.S.A. A ways carry workmen free. What are lesson in capitalism by our neighbors, we to believe from them? They are have never supported the Russian Mrs. Henderson, of the Juvenile system; they endeavored to establish Court in Montreal, makes the state- equal pay, in other words Communment that child labor and delinquency ism, whilst the bulk of Socialists in is today on the increase there. English - speaking countries desire What of a Factory Act that pro- only joint ownership, as with the

> hibits children under 14 being em- postoffice, public schools, experiployed and says nothing of 15 and mental farms, railroads, etc., our ob-16-year-old boys and girls? Do cap- ject being to abolish the capitalist italists observe the profiteering or and the social evils resulting from any other law? They own the Par- the capitalistic system. Present the liament—we have had class legisla- failures of joint ownership, and for tion of the worst type for years. every failure we will present 10 suc-Who throttled the proposed univer- cesses, providing Autolycus does not sal eight-hour day of the Peace Con- desire to cease the discussion and inference and made the whole confer- cidentally his criticism, and with the ence a joke? As to-sweating, I have patience and kindness of The Review.

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WANT PEACHES

Commissioner Says More Must Be Grown To Prevent Other Trade Losses

Market Commissioner J. A. Grant says in his weekly bulletin from Calgary:

The weather has been fine during this week with an autumn crispness in the air. The fruit trade has been brisk with country demand continuing strong. The Wealthy apples are now rolling from B.C. in car lots. These are a pleasing relief to the fruitiers' windows, the size and color being about perfect. The first car of McIntosh Reds is now rolling.

Washington and Ontario fruits wil decline in volume on this market from now on. Elberta peaches are coming from East and West, the scarcity be ing now overcome. Pears are getting more plentiful. Ontario Concord grapes are arriving in L.C.L. lets, the price too high to venture car lots Six mixed cars of Ontario fruit arrived in Alberta this week, heavy to Barley, f.o.b. Elberta peaches. Two cars arrived Ground Oats, f.o.b. in Calgary, the peaches being in Ground Barley, f.o.b. 45.00 and the growers must take all this form a collection from which it is and you work alone; for we'd rather Hyslop crabs are arriving in car lots In ten days we will quote prices on No. 1 grade onions and potatoes foundation stock for the breed, from B.C. We noticed one shipment corn and flatted oats. all marked No. 1 that were about 50 per cent. No. 2s; they had the advan the No. 2s came all from one ranch. portion of flour.

Local vegetables look a little Bran, per ton after the first hard frost. There is have come forward from B.C. show Brooks or Lethbridge, per ton, in car and we call their bluff for a "showexcellent quality. Alberta hay is too lots, \$27.

high to ship to B.C. at present. Car of sacks used for chop can be selling on the market, neither will of 1116 nounds. The branch was now quoted being \$17.50 per case. of the sack shortage. Butter fat has advanced 3c. Dairy due to this. Creamery butter re- Onions, Wash., sack mains the same as last week.

Penticton and Yakima have forwarded excellent Elberta peaches More peaches should be grown in B.C. to prevent other trade losses. A Washington salesman was here last week and placed many mixed cars of fruit which were bought to secure the peaches in them.

Calgary Wholesale Prices B.C. Apples, Wealthies, No. 1.

\$8.65 to \$3.75 B.C. Apples, Wealthies, Do-mestic B.C. Apples, No. 3 2.90 to 3.00 B.C. and Wash. Pears, Bartletts, wrapped B.C. Pears. Flemish Beauty.

B.C. Pears, unwrapped, 8.00 to 3.50 B.C. Transcendent Crabs, 2.00, 2.25 B.C. Hyslop Crabs 2.25 to 2.50 B.C. & Wash. Elberta Peaches 2.75 B.C. Prunes 1.80 to 2.00 B.C. Plums, No. 1s 2.25 to 2.75 B.C. Plums, No. 28..... 2.00 to 2.25 B.C. Strawberries, crate. 7.00, 7.50 Ont. Greengages, 11 qts, 1.50, 2.00 Ont. Damsons, 6 qts. Cantaloupes, B.C., Standards. Tomatoes, B.C., ripe, \$1.85 to 1.65
Tomatoes, B.C., green 1.15
Cucumbers, B.C. 1.25 B.C. and Local Celery, lb. 107 Green Peppers, B.C., lb. B.C. Pickling Onions 7c to Onions, B.C.2½c to 2¼c Squash, Pumpkin, Marrow and

Citron, per lb. 21/2 to .08
Turnips and Cabbage, lb.021/4 Potatoes, local, ton, 35.00 to 40.00 Potntoes, B.C., ton, 45.00 to 50.00 Vancouver

The Vancouver market this week is like Pandera's box, full of surprises. Washington apples and poppers imported in the B.C. season is surprising in view of the present rate of exchange, besides the surprising contrast between local and interior prices. Perhaps the heavy ranis had a lot to do with the vagaries of the market. The weather was responsible for poor trade during this week. We call attention of the Okanagan growers to this report. Thepear maykot is glutted here and dealers are buying all commoditios from hand to

mouth. Wholesale prices: Apples, Wash, Jonathans and Snows 4.00 to 4.25 Apples, Keremees, Gravenstein No. 1 Apples, Keremees, Snows, No. 1 4.00 Apples, Keremoes, Wealthy, No. 1 8.50 to 4.00 Apples, Koremees, McIntosh Rod, No. 1 8.75 to 4.25 Apples, Keremees, Duchess, No.

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Cooking Apples 1.50 to	2.75	Pears, Wash., case	.25
		Apples, B.C. wrapped, case, 3.00, 4	
		Apples, B.C., crates 3.00 to 3	
Peaches, box	2.50	Pears, case, B.C 4.50 to 5	.00.
		Daniel 1997 St. Company of the Compa	.50
		Crab Apples, Transcendent 2	
Green Gages, 4 bskt 2.25 to	o 2.50	Tomatoes, ripe, 4 bskt. 1	.50
Damsons, 4 bskt.	. 2.25	Tomatoes, green 1 Onions, B.C., sack 3	.40
Cantaloupes, Standards	4.00	Onions, B.C., sack	.75
Cantaloupes, Flats	. 2.00	Celery, lb.	.09
Tomatoes, H.H., 4 bskt.	. 1.50	Celery, lb. Peaches, Ont., 11 qts., bskt2	.,00
Tomatoes, Field, lug box	1.25	Plums, Ont., 11 ats, bakt	.60
Peppers, Wash., box	. 1.25	Pears, ripe, B.C., case	1.00
Cucumbers, doz 50c t	o 1.00	Crab Apples, Hyslop 2	2.75
Head Lettuce, crate	. 1.75	Cukes, box1	.25
Cabbage, White 1½c t	o .02	Prunes, B.C., box	1.75
Cabbage, Red, lb 3 1/2 c t	0 .04	Prunes, Wash., box	1.90
Turnips, sack 1.50 to	2.00	Peaches, Wash., case	3.00
Potatoes, Local, sack 1.75 t	o 2.00	Peaches, B.C. case 2.50 to	2.75
Potatoes, Interior, sack. 2.00 t	o 2.50	Send Your List Immediately	
Onions, sack, Okanagan 2.25	i, 2.50	Growers having apples un	sold
Eggs, B.C., fresh, to shippers	5,	should communicate their holding	s to
case returned	7.4	this office. We want a list of ve	rie-
Eggs, receipts very light-Stor	r-	ties and what they will grade. Wa	ash
age Eggs	65	Idaho, Oregon, Ontario and N	lova

agé Eggs	.65
Eggs, Cookers	
Toronto Letter	gram
Plums, 11 qts.	60 to 1.00
Plums, 6 qts.	
Pears, 11 qts	60 to .75
Pears, 6 qts	.40 to .50
Peaches, 11 qts	50 to 1.00
Peaches, 6 qts.	
Potatoes, per 90 lbs	1.60 to 1.75
Onions, per 100 lbs	2.50 to 3.00
Grapes, according to	quality,
	.45 to .60
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Mill feed, shorts and bran, deliv- This would be an insurance to the ered at any point from Revelstoke to grower of all his overhead expenses, tage of being in different boxes and Nelson, in mixed cars with a pro- but will not be enough to encourage

weather beaten and will disappear Shorts, per ton 55.00 All pre-war restrictions have been buyers in their efforts to secure the a good demand for graded potatoes removed from September 1, 1920. crop at prices below production from interior of B.C. Onions that Alfalfa hay, second cutting, f.o.b. costs. There is no warrant for it

Washington and B.C. are quoting bought at 15 ½ c each, will hold 150 speculators make up their last year's cut off a vine on which there recheaper prices laid down. We are lbs. onions or potatoes, also a car lot losses if this plan is adopted. B.C. mained 22 other tomatoes equally as quoting feed grain prices in another of 90 lbs. jute sacks, second hand, growers need a strong provincial or large as those in the cluster on exhicolumn. Eggs have slackened a little goods and sound delivered in B.C. at ganization of onion and potato ship-bition. during the week, the highest price 14% each. We mention this in view pers to protect them and encourage

Saskatoon butter has taken on a higher tone Apples, Wash., box 3.75 to 4.00 sire must be strong for organization. will be rosy. It is the only way

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should communicate their holdings to | Some few years ago the pedigree this office. We want a list of varie- records for the French-Canadian ties and what they will grade. Wash., horse maintained by the Quebec Gov-Idaho, Oregon, Ontario and Nova ernment were transferred to the Na-Scotia are quoting freely on this mar- tional Live Stock Records. Other you, work and you work alone; our ket. Prices are firm and likely to steps have been taken to maintain souls are ablaze with the Bolshevik remain so. We advise selling the the breed as pure as possible. One craze, the wildest that was ever bulk of the apples before freezing of the latest methods, as pointed out known. Groan and there'll be a time sets in. There is a demand this in the bulletin, which can be obtained chorus, smile and you make no hit; year from small towns, the good grain from the Publications Branch of the for we've grown long hair and preach Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, despair and show you a daily fit. has been the establishment of a horse- Spend and the gang will cheer you, From various sources we find that breeding farm at St. Joachim, situ- save and you'll have no friends, for the 1920 onion and potato crops are ated some 25 miles east of Quebec we throw our bucks to the birds and only slightly greater than 1919. The City. This farm, which is operated ducks and borrow from all who'll acreage is less and the yield and the under the Experimental Farms sys- lend. Knock and you'll be a winner, quality better. There is no need to tem has some 80 well-selected brood boost and you'll be a frost; for the be stampeded on the price, as the mares. These, together with 15 of old sane ways of prewar days are 43.00 costs have all increased. Freight, similar quality, kept on the Experi now from the program lost. Strike 44.00 labor and packages have all gone up mental Station at Cap Rouge, Que, and the world strikes with you, work

> Don't believe all you hear-especially when it is about yourself.

him to increase his acreage for next The San Jose is a new variety of We deprecate the action of some district this year for canning purposes, and it is giving wonderful Mason. yields. A cluster from one branch of a vine was on exhibition in Keremeos recently. It contained twelve

little help to this end, but their de and the bee men, and your future 4.25 Follow the milkmen, the fruit men "back to the land."

BRITISH CAPITALISTS AFTER OIL IN WEST

Crab Apples, Transcendent 2.00 the province of Quebec, is claimed to the most extensive explorations for to Chicago." Tomatoes, ripe, 4 bskt. 1.50 be one of the most durable and oil ever undertaken in the West, save Tomatoes, green ______ 1.40 otherwise useful horses to be found by the Imperial Oil Company, will Britisher. "In our regiment there off your engagement to that girl at Peaches, Ont., 11 qts., bskt. 2..00 thor, Mr. Gus Langelier, points out company is composed of a group of end of 1917." Plums, Ont., 11 qts. bskt 1.60 that this breed is descended from the British capitalists, of whom Lord Pears, ripe, B.C., case 3.00 old-time French Canadian pony, sent Cowdray is the chief. A number of Crab Apples, Hyslop 2.75 from France to Canada by Louis XIV. experts from the Dominion Geolog-Prunes, B.C., box 1.75 could be procured in their native to the company and are making ex-Peaches, B.C. case 2.50 to 2.75 then distributed among the farmers treme north. A great deal of maof Canada, in order to encourage the chinery and drilling equipment will be introduced next spring.

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Strike and the world strikes with for an honest bone. Rant and you are a leader, toil and you're a nut: 'twas a bitter day when we pulled away from the oldtime workday rut. Wait and there'll be a blowup, watch and you'll see a slump, and the fads tomato introduced into the Keremeos and crimes of these crazy times will go, to the Nation's dump.—Walt

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"That's nothing," retorted a quiet

A young cadet was complaining of erican visitor, "but we can whip you | "Why, father," he declared, "the

Jack: "Is it true you've broken

Sandy: "Aye — they raised the



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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1920

NEED AN INSTRUCTOR

Perhaps in no one year in the history of Summerland has there been so many inexperienced fruit growers attempting irrigation. To properly irrigate an orchard requires considerable knowledge of the subject and no little experience. Here and there over the district are orchards, whose appearance would indicate a lack of moisture, but a careful investigation, of some of them at least, would show that the same property has suffered in parts from excess water. This is due to the fact that the inexperienced owner has not made a proper and thorough distribution of water—with the result, in occasional instances, of irreparable damage having been done by the water. Some of these people have felt that they were not getting sufficient water from the municipal system. These new fruit growers would be well repaid by frequent visits to the Summerland Experimental Station. They would find Superintendent Helmer ready at all times to give advice and assistance. If every one of the municipal ditch men were practical irrigationists, the municipality would do well to advise all novices to seek information from them on the application of water to the land. Economic distribution of water on every lot under the municipal ditch is of concern to the municipality as a whole.

THE BY-ELECTION

With the selection by the government party of J. A. McKelvie, the nomination of Col. Edgett by the joint soldierfarmer convention on Monday, and the acceptance this week by Tom Richardson of the nomination proposed by the labor convention, which met here early in August, Yale district will have a three-cornered contest for the seat rendered vacant by the retirement of Hon. Martin Burrell, that is, provided a fourth candidate is not put in the field by the old line Liberals, which now seems improbable, as this party has not yet called a convention and many Liberals have expressed themselves as in favor of one or another of the three nominees now in the field.

The action of those locals which sent delegates to Monday's convention at Penticton, marks the advent of British Columbia farmers into politics, although this movement has not yet been endorsed by the U.F.B.C., which in convention last winter decided against entering into politics as a body, but favored leaving the local associations free to take any such course as they might desire.

TO RURAL ROUTE SUBSCRIBERS

Subscribers to The Review living on the rural route did not get their papers until Monday and we feel that some explanation is due them. Through circumstances beyond the control of the publishers annoying delay was experienced in getting the paper to press and it was necessary to work overtime in order to get the paper out in the next mail. The Post Office very kindly accommodated us by remaining open for a time to receive the papers Friday evening and we quit work satisfied that subscribers would receive their papers as usual, except that patrons of the local Post Office would get their papers early Saturday morning instead of Friday evening. Greatly to our surprise, complaints began pouring in early Saturday morning from the rural route, and upon enquiring we learned that the bundle of papers delivered to the courier Friday night were left untouched.

About a year ago subscribers on the rural route suffered the same annoyance more than once and the matter was taken up with the Post Office Inspector, who in reply stated that instructions had been issued to the effect that mail addressed to the rural route and posted before the courier's departure from the distributing office must under no circumstances be left until the following day. The Inspector said further that drastic action would follow any failure or refusal to comply with these instructions. At the same time the Post Office Inspector pointed out to the publishers of The Review that, in order to expediate the delivery of The Review and to make it possible for the courier to leave the distributing office at the specified time (which we believe was then an hour earlier) than at the present), the issue of the paper to the post office should be made not later than 7 a.m.: Saturday. In view of the above and having stayed on the job and succeeded in getting the papers mailed on Friday evening, the publishers had no thought of the subscribers on the rural route not getting their papers until Monday.

EARLY CLOSING BY-LAW

Protest has been made to The Review against the enacting of an early closing by-law which would make it illegal for a retail store to sell goods after six o'clock. The statement was made that many ranchers would be inconvenienced, especially during the summer and fail. It would be interesting to know the opinion of the general buying public on this subject. Well feel sure that the retailers, in their attempt to limit hours of business, do not desire to put their customers to any inconvenionce or to sacrifice any business. A by-law is being drafted along the lines asked for in the retailers' petition, and will come before the Council at an early date.

FRUIT GROWERS AND THE TARIFF

It will be no shock to the tariff commissioners to learn that the fruit growers of the province do not agree with the grain

growers of the prairies in the matter of fruit duties. Orchardists of British Columbia are frankly protectionists in the present condition of the fruit trade. Under similar circumstances the which he had turned loose in his ormembers of the Farmer party on the other side of the mountains chard had both been shot has created would preach the same doctrine. For the grain growers seem considerable stir about Naramata. to be quite as well disposed to guard their own interests as any one of the two animals is believed

other Canadians.-Vancouver Province. THE RESIDENCE OF MALES



(1) Lord and Lady-Burnham, Chief David Yellow Horse in the centre, after the ceremony of making Lord Burnham a chief, he is wearing the regulation dress and carrying the pipe of peace. Lady Burnham is also wearing the Indian dress presented to her by the Indian women as a souvenir of the occasion. Chief Yellow Horse is wearing his uniform of office and medals presented to him by the British Government and Imperial Press

Party.
(2) Ceremony of conferring chieftainship of Black Foot Indian upon Lord Burnham by Chief Yellow Horse

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TEAM SHOT

The discovery by H. J. P. Stallard to have died almost immediately; the other still lives.

SUMMERLAND WEATHER REPORT

Below is a report furnished by the Dominion Experimental Station here

or the week ending Tuesday:							
Date, 19)20	Max.	Min.	Rain	Sn.	Sun- shine	
Sept.		66		.13		2.0	
Sept.	23	52	45	.08		0.0	
Sept.	24	53	42	.91		3.5	
Sept.	25	66	44	.01		7.0	
Sept.		60	40		1	2.1	
Sept.		70	44			10.3	

There are many things you don't know, and it is just as well you Forseter, Victoria, B.C., or District

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS



Sealed tenders will be received by the Minister of Lands not later than noon on the 21st day of October, X2694, to cut 594,000 feet of Yellow Sept. 27 70 44 10.3 Pine and Fir. on an area situated Sept. 28 63 42, 10.3 near Summerland, Osoyoos District. Two (2) years will be allowed for removal of timber.

Further particulars of the Chief Forester, Vernon, B.C.

PREMIER JOHN OLIVER

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HON. T. D. PATTULLO

Will Address a Public Meeting in the Gym.

Saturday Evening at 8 o'Clock

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Summerland School Board

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tions, from	\$5.50 to \$6.50
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FRUITS IN SEASON FOR PICKING

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Shaughnessy Avenue

Opposite Hospital

SCHOOL VANS ALL CROWDED

Since the first of the week Trout Creek Point pupils of the Central school have been brought into town, where other puipls are taken on, and a rig is running from Munn's corner to the Central. This is but a temporary arrangement pending the opening of tenders for the new route from Munn's corner. A. G. Munn having undertaken to operate the new route until the contract is awarded.

much too heavy for the contractor weather conditions. The latter end is the Garnett Valley-Jones Flat of the week McIntosh have been movroute. The contractor has a good- ing freely. This apple is in prime sized load by the time he reaches condition for movement and it is to Garnett Valley school, and it may be be hoped that for the next ten days their ranch home in Garnett Valley. that a ninth conveyance will be put we are not bothered with heavy on to cover the territory from there winds, otherwise the loss will be to the Central, by way of Jones Flat heavy to the growers. Given favor-This matter will doubtless come be able weather the finest sample of fore the school board at the next reg. McIntosh ever picked will be moved having spent some weeks with Mrs: ular meeting.

DR. EATON TAKES COAST PRACTICE

lished the following paragraph. Dr. position referred to.

graduate course. Dr. Eaton, follow- digging potatoes. ing his graduation, came to British Columbia and was instrumental in

Empress

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Summerland Sunday School, 11 a.m.

Service, 7:30 p.m. Proacher: Rov. I. Page. Young People's Meeting, Monday, 7:80 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Visitors and Strangers Welcome Pastor. REV. H. E. LIVINGSTONE,

SUMMERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH Pastor, Rov. I. Page

Sunday Morning Service; 10:30. Evoning Service, 7:30. SUNDAY is RALLY DAY in the Sunday School. There will be special music and selections by the children. Strangers and visitors cor-

dially invited.

MOVEMENT OF Passing Events: Social, Personal, &c.

Adverse Weather Conditions Delay Packing and Shipping

District Horticulturist Hunter, in his weekly news letter dated Sat-Baker. urday last, says of harvesting conditions in the Okanagan and of crop movements:

During the past week the movement of fruit has been greatly re-Another route which is said to be tarded on account of extremely wet out of this district.

The wet weather we are experiencing is greatly retarding the harvesting of the onion crop, and unless growers take precautions for proper ouring of their bulbs there is a pos-A Vancouver daily recently pub-sibility of heavy loss on account of 8 o'clock. All interested are rethe bulbs being wet. If sacked and quested to attend to discuss plans Eston recently left here to take the piled in any great body in this con- of the campaign. dition sweating of the bulbs will take Dr. Carl Eaton, of Truro, Nova place and Mildew and Rot is bound Scotia, a graduate of Acadia Uni- to follow. All are so busy with the versity in 1911, has taken over the onion crop that the potato is pracpractice of Dr. Foster, who is leaving tically nil, growers being much more the local fairs. On his way back he for the Old Country to take a post- anxious to move their onions than visited some fairs in the northern

Armstrong and Enderby The market for citron has been building up Gilmore Avenue school good, there being a brisk movement here, Rev. W. H. Bates, former pas- sion at Vernon on Monday in the in- October 15th. Preparations are be- Charlotte Islands, 67.0. Other interas a school centre, being one of the in these and other fruits during the tor of St. Andrews, and who was terests of their company. The board ing made to have a tip-top orchestra esting figures in this same table are first principals there. He left later past week. However, citrons, plums ordered by his physician to take a of trade did not send a delegate. to take a medical course. Returning and prunes are about done in this complete rest, is making very satisa few weeks ago, he married Miss section. Carrots, beets and turnips factory progress. Mr. and Mrs. Bates Clarice Wilkes, daughter of the late are beginning to come in, but there and family are now living in Victoria. crops are gathered, dail weather fore-Mr. Arthur Wilkes, of Victoria is no heavy demand as yet. Potatoes Heights, on Thursday, September 16. are in fair demand, but few are on Miss Wilkes was a teacher at South this market this week. Price holds ter of Mr. and Mrs. George I Gray, application for this service when at large stone had gotten into the pipe Summerland (Exp. Station), -5; tions will be read. Mrs. M. B. Smith the satisfaction and encouragement Miss Gray left here on the Wednes- same service will be given. of the local growers. Price was low, day morning boat. Mr. and Mrs. Celery keeps in good demand. In ad-Ross will reside in Winnipeg. dition to express shipments, larger

quantities went forward in mixed car There was but a small attend- Vetera s' political convention held in lots. Large quantities of celery and ance at the Board of Trade Penticton on Monday. E. T. Mountcabbage are still available in the meeting Saturday night, called for ford and Harold Smith were delegates vicinity of Armstrong. This season's the purpose of considering the send- from the U.F. of Trout Creek Point. Kelowna

McIntosh moving heavily; quality representative to take any action. is excellent. Pond's Seedling plums are moving in good quantity and of very good quality. Crab apples are about over Owing to the wet weather experienced, the tomatoes for the canneries are splitting and

getting very soft. Jonathans will start to be picked

Penticton

ing houses of this district. Early next week a carload of Jonathans is scheduled for New Zealand. The big rush of Elberta peaches is over, one of the local packing houses having handled 150 tons of this

varioty. Summary: Prunes will be about cleaned up this week in the Valley. The quality of Pond's Seedling plums damage having been caused to this variety by wind. They are now rolling in carlots, and grading heavy to No. 1's. Excellent Cox's Orange are

and the beautiful."

protty way to ask mel"

Blanchard Munn has gone down to ancouver to enter the university.

Mr. and Mrs. Snider of Lethbridge are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

"Silent Policemen" on some of our street corners would greatly minimize the danger of collisions.

Charles D. Kerr of Vancouver spent last week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kerr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reynolds have returned from White Lake Valley to

dren of St. John, N.B., left here a view. few days ago to return to their home. Skinner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Summerland Local of the Labor on Monday evening, October 4th, at Helen Sawyer.

end of the Valley.

not feel the meeting was sufficiently

PEACHLAND HAS **NEW MAGISTRATE**

PEACHLAND—On Tuesday last Peachland's newly appointed Justice 575,000 bushels. The latest federal of the Peace, Thomas Powell, had official estimate of this year's crop is about October 4th or 5th at Kelow- before him two cases against owners 89.972.000 bushels. which taken at na, being rather light and of small of horses running at large within the \$2.60 a bushel will bring Alberta's size. McIntosh will be about cleaned municipality. The charge was laid farmers the sum of \$215,727,200. up by the 28th inst. in this district. by the police commission. These be- This means that the bumper yield of ing the first cases of the kind brought 1915 will be increased over four-fold McIntosh apples of excellent qual- before the court, the Justice imposed in monetary value, assuming that apity are being handled in large quan- a penalty of only \$1 and costs in proximately the present price of titles. Canada Baldwin, Cox's Or- each case. At the same time he de- wheat holds. ange. Grimes Golden. Kings and Jon- sired it to be understood that this The first car of wheat from the getting breakfast for younger chil- 86.58; Vancouver, 57.21; Fernie, Christie Comedy, "Oh, Bobby, How athans are going through the pack- leniency would not necessarily form new crop to reach Calgary was sold dren of the family. She was hurried 80.40; Victoria, 28.88; Enderby, penalty is \$50.

IRRIGATION EXPERT DIES

VICTORIA, Sept. 28 .- Harold Worsley Ebbs Canavan, one of the leading authorities on irrigation in reaching this city.

Dr. Willis, Superintendent of Education, will address the convention of going out to Scotland, being of av- the Okanagan Valley Teachers' Assoholiday on the Friday of convention acros of land there for ranching pur- he brought half a dozon of the wild ser River), 1,835 hours; Agassiz Ronald: "I always loved the good week, when their rooms will be poses have taken an option on an birds from Ontario and he now has (Lower Fraser River), 1,414 hours. Queenie: "Oh, Ronald, what a tend the convention are required to be heavily stocked with cattle and and have developed into larger birds month is claimed by Kamloops in conduct their classes as usual.

Howell and Allan Harris have returned to the university to continue their studies.

George Williams has bought a piece of land from T.J. Garnett, on which he purposes to build.

Miss Belle Vanderburg went over to the Arrow Lake district on Thursday to engage in teaching.

Mrs. S. B. Snider went up to Vancouver on Saturday to visit her daughter, Mrs. J. C. McPherson.

ing and a furnace will be put in Ohio. Mrs. Roy Skinner and her chil-shortly. Other improvements are in

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Armstrong have moved from Hedley to Cranbrook, where Mr. Armstrong has taken the principalship of the high school. Mrs. Armstrong will be re-Party will meet in the Parish Hall membered best by many as Miss

F. L. Black has leased the Conway hibition campaign. building on Shaughnessy Ave., near the drug store, to which he will re-Inspector John Tait of the Horti- move his tire hospital machinery and active on behalf of the famine Station), 100.0; Enderby, 100.0; cultural Branch went down to the equipment. He also plans on carry-stricken millions in China, has re-Armstrong, 100.5; Vernon, 102.0; Coast last week to judge as some of ing a stock of the best makes of tires. cently sent over \$180.00, collected Kelowna (Bankhead), 102.0; Hedley,

> ager and secretary, respectively. of the Summerland Lumber Co., attend-

From now until after the fruit meaning." casts will be received and posted by Miss Alberta Irene Gray, daugh- Inspector John Tait. Mr. Tait made time last Friday evening. Quite a nagan. Penticton is given as -3; A paper on Parent-Teacher Associasteady and promises to do so. Sev- Grayson Ranch, Paradise Flat, will the Coast a few days ago. During and lodged in the nozzle of the water Summerland (Balcomo), -12; Kelow- will give a talk on the evaporating eral cars of early cabbage went out be married in Winnipeg tomorrow to the critical period of the seeding and wheel. The plant had to be closed na, -10; Kelowna (Bankhead), -14; of fruits. during the past five days, much to Mr. J. L. Ross, LL.D., of Toronto. blossoming time in the spring, the down and the nozzle removed in Alvaston, -13; Vernon, -21; Arm-

> F. J. Nixon represented the Summerland G.W.V.A. at the Farmer-

ALBERTA HAS HUGE CROP

CALGARY—Alberta's wheat crop substituted at once. in 1915 was 60.000,000 bus., valued was valued at:\$63,349,000, being 34,-

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C .-The wood alcohol industry is to be the Dominion and a well-known resi- added to the city's activities and is good; these, with Wealthies, Crabs dent of this city, died on Wednesday New Westminster will possess the next week. McIntosh are heavy, some a very brief illness, according to news Coast. The Acctate Products, Ltd., rial that for years has gone to wasto in the Fraser Valley and convert these into marketable products.

horses next spring.

If you have any Furniture for dis posal, please phone to No. 7.

Mrs. Estabrook has returned to her home in Peach Orchard after a four months' visit to California.

A. J. Beer went down to Vancouver Wednesday morning on one of his periodical buying trips.

Donald McIntyre has taken school at Wardner, near Cranbrook, and left here last week for that place.

Mrs. E. Malcolm and children left Mrs. E. Malcolm and children left Excavation for a cellar is being this week for an extended visit at made under the Baptist church build- the home of her sister in Cleveland,

Columbia Municipalities, at Nelson.

Sale of home cooking, tea served merland, and the Better 'Ole, West winter temperatures. Summerland. Proceeds for the Pro-

According to all reports received ed the sitting of the tariff commis Hall has been postponed until Friday, in the province was at the Queen of nine pieces. It will be a "differ- Kamloops, 102.3; Vancouver, 81.3; ent" dance with "music with a Steveston, 75.5.

order to free it of the obstruction.

CITIZENS OF KELOWNA DENOUNCE EMPLOYMENT OF CHINESE LABORERS Victoria being 15.5, and Vancouver, Victoria coming next with 310 hours

labor by the canning factories, and Clayoquot, 106.60; Surf Inlet.

at \$50,000,000. In 1919, the yield and Col. Edgett and other prominent 44.65; Kelowna (Bankhead), 48.60; speakers addressed the meeting.

> office at Kelowna and an authorized Glacier, 378. capitalization of \$20,000, has been granted certificate of incorporation, equal to 1 inch of rain, the greatest

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby, Penticton, next comes Clayquot, 106.60; Bama precedent for the future. The full for a record figure, netting its owner to the hospital by neighbors, but died 16.28; Vernon, 14.18; Armstrong, \$4,420.58. The wheat which was No. Wednesday morning. The little girl's 14.14; Princeton, 12.54; Kelowna, 1 sold for \$2,77% a bushel. Deliv-father is employed by the municipal-10.57; Kamloops, 9.96; Penticton, ory of grain is increasing daily as ity and her mother in the cannery, 9.17; Summerland, 9:14; Osoyoos threshing is becoming more general. Both were therefore away from 6.74; Tranquille, 6.68; the last named

KAMLOOPS. B.C. The big The hours of bright sunshine averevening last at Neilhart, Mont., after only plant of this kind on the Pacific than 45,000 acres of land here, will Summerland being taken as reprewill utilize in the manufacture mate- year, according to the statement of the whole year, there is a surprising its manager.

attend the convention are granted a big Valley have purchased 65,000 Mallard ducks. In the fall of 1919 1,968 hours; Vancouver (Lower Fraclosed. The teachers who do not at- additional 8,000 acres. The land will a flock of fifty. They are quite tame The highest average for any one than their wild brothron do.

SUMMERLAND **CLIMATE IN COMPARISON**

Government Bulletin Gives Meteorological Reports

A bulletin containing a great deal of interesting detail relative to the climate, temperature and rainfall of British Columbia, has just been issued by the Provincial Department of Agriculture, and the figures relating to Summerland and other parts of the Okanagan tell a story which is well worth the reading, especially in matters of comparison with each other and with some of the other places in the province.

Reports from both the Summerland Experimental Station and Bal- Hunter. Much valuable information como Ranch are given, the latter be- will be gathered on this trip and Councillors Kirk and Johnston are ing recorded as Summerland. Sum- every fruit grower who can should leaving next Tuesday to attend the merland is among the few places in avail himself of the opportunity to convention of the Union of British the Interior which did not have a maximum temperature in excess of 100 degrees, but our summer temperatures averaged the highest. Sumfrom 2 to 6, Saturday, in the old merland was also one of the most above date. barber-shop, Shaughnessy Ave., Sum- favored places as regards moderate

Maximum temperatures are given in the bulletin as follows: Kelowna. 90.0; Princeton, 96.0; Summerland Rev. I. Page, who has been most (Balcomo), 98.0; Summerland (Exp. by the Baptist church, to an interde- 102.0; Penticton, 104.0; Alvaston and J.W. Wheeler and T. H. Riley, man-nominational committee at Shanghai. Tappen, each 106.0, are the highest for the whole province. The lowest The Orchestra Dance in Steward's of the highest recorded temperatures

> In the table of lowest temperatures recorded in 1919, there is a steady Institute will meet in the Parish Hall The electric lights were off for a drop running northwards in the Oka- on Friday, October 8th, at 3 o'clock. strong, -26; Enderby, -24. Extremes in this table are Cranberry Lake, -47; Chilcotin, -42; Vanderhoof, -41; while at the other extreme places around lyle. Vancouver Island run as high as 21,

KELOWNA, Sept. 27.—At a large. The rainfall, not including snow, highest is 296 in August, with 291 in wheat crop has nearly all been ing of a delegate to speak before the J. W. S. Logie went before the con- ly attended meeting of the citizens for the year 1919, shows: Summer- July. The lowest recorded average threshed and marketed, yielding sat tariff commission which sat at Ver vention for the purpose of seeking of Kelowna, held in the opera house land, 4.19 inches; Kelowna, 5.09; is 35 hours in Nanaimo for Decemisfactorily and good in quality. non on Monday. Those present did support for the Labor candidate to discuss the Chinese question, Kamloops, 5.88; Penticton, 7.40; Ver- ber. Summerland's lowest is 43 in strong resolutions were passed de non, 8.65; Victoria, 28.29; Vancou- December, which is the same as Vannouncing the employment of Oriental ver, 54.01; Prince Rupert, 82.14; couver. steps were taken to have white labor 167.16. The snowfall was: Penticton, 17.70; Vancouver, 32; Kam-Mr. J. W. Jones, M.L.A., presided, loops, 40.75; Experimental Station. Summerland, 49.45; Kelowna, 54.80;

Vernon, 55.30; Enderby, 69.25; Sal-The Kelowna Poultry Association, mon Arm, 90; Rossland, 118.55; Ltd., a private comapny with its head Prince George, 135; Ferguson, 308; Counting 10 inches of snow as

precipitation for the year in the prov-Florence Kirby, 10-year-old daugh- ince was at Surf Inlet, 171.95 inches; was badly burned on Tuesday while field, 105.87. Prince Rupert had

being the lowest in the whole

province.

Fruitlands Ranch, owned by an Eng- aged for the five years 1915 to 1919 lish corporation which controls more are also tabled for various districts clear \$30,000 on apples alone this sentative of the Okanagan. . Taking similarity in the figures of the province, the annual average being as OMINECA, B.C.—Still another follows: Victoria (S. Vancouver achievement has been brought about Island), 2,131 hours; Kamloops INVERMERE, B.C.—British cap- in domesticating Canada's wild crea- (Thompson River), 2,000 hours; erage quality. McIntosh will be about ciation which meets at Vernon on italists, who have recently been in- tures, and E. J. Castel of this place Summerland (Okanagan), 1,987 cleaned up by October 1st in Vernon October 15th and 16th. Teachers who vestigating conditions in the Colum- is making a success of the raising of hours; Invermere (E. Kootenay),

July with 311 hours of sunshine

A LITTLE SUMMER RELAXATION

FRUIT GROWERS SEEK KNOWLEDGE

WILL STUDY THE SOIL AND ORCHARD CONITIONS AT WENATCHEE

A number of fruit growers in this part of the Okanagan purpose joinng the excursion to Wenatchee, which is being organized by the Horticultural Branch of the Department of Agriculture, and which will afford Okanagan fruit growers an opportunity to study soil and orchard conditions in that important Washington fruit district. The party will leave Penticton on the morning of October 8th, and will be conducted by Superintendent R. H. Helmer of the Summerland Experimental Station and District Horticulturist W. T. study conditions in one of America's most successful fruit districts. If you are going, notify Inspector Tait at least three days in advance of the

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.

Rev. Charles Baker will speak at the 10:30 a.m. service on Sunday in St. Andrew's church. Principal D. J. Welsh of the high school will address the Young People's Society at 7:30 on Prohibition.

The West Summerland Women's

The greatest of faults, It should say, is to be conscious of none.—Car-

in the same month. Summerland's

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the screen is in place, and that the pratur rose 48 degrees. water used is clean.

leak is noticed.

Car owners should remember that day. a new radiator should always be flushed out before it is put into

TIRE TROUBLES

Experiments Show More Damage Is Done by Under-Inflation Than by Effect of Heat

crease sufficiently in hot weather to It would require that amount of and others will declare that it is im- engine oil, but still oil.

mal temperature.

Does the air pressure in a tire in- power out of the normal 15 were lost, be put out of commission.

A well-known rubber company has As a general thing the valve stems kerosene will pass down the valve

A performance point that is not tire, regardless of the heat of the tire is left standing the temperature and the air pressure will return to normal.

his pressure after it has risen slightly granted that the brakes are all right. An engineer recently conducted a tire, in fast driving, when the tire should be able to be stopped in 30 series of experiments with lubricants has stood for a while the pressure feet if necessary. But the owner for the gear case. H found that with will drop and the tire is quite liable should not be content with simply grease in the gear box two horse to be run underinflated and will soon knowing that there are brakes on his

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Arrives Peach Sumn	land nerland		10.30 11.30	a.m. a.m.
" K.V.I " Penti	R. Station, Wes	. Summerlar	ıd: 12.00 12.15	a.m. p.m.
Leaves Pentic	ton	OUND	1.00	p.m.
Arrives Sumn	nerland		1.45 2.45	p.m.
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tion, then start the engine and run it 15 to 20 minutes with the spark complèted interesting tests which need no lubrication. If they stick beretarded so the solution becomes hot proved that while the temperature cause of carbon deposits they may as it circulates through the cooling and pressure within a tire rise during be cleaned by injecting kerosene into system. Then drain off the solution hot weather, the increase in prest the air valve of the carburetor while and flush the system thoroughly with sure is so slight that it has virtually the engine is running. Some of the clean water. It is perhaps best to no effect on the tire. use a hose for this. Remember this: Don't leave the the test, one properly inflated and carbon. A mixture of one-half kerosoda solution in the radiator longer other underinflated. The tests were sene and one-half lubricating oil may than an hour. Also, be very careful made on different days, one of which be squirted on the valve stems. not to spill any of the solution on a was extremely hot, the other of nor-

Drain and refill the radiator at the tire increased 30 degrees, while up of the tires is the result of exterleast every two or three weeks. And the pressure was increased between nal friction caused by the rapid flexget into the habit of regularly in- 7 and 10 per cent., an increase in- ing of the tire, rather than the respecting the hose connections to see sufficient to cause a blowout under sult of a temperature outside the that they neither leak nor impede ordinary conditions. The pressure tire. In the terrific running of the the free circulation of the water in the underinflated tire, however, in modern speedways tires heat up un-When filling the radiiators see that creased 14 per cent., while the tem-til a point of equilibrium is reached,

MOTORING NOTES

Dissolev the soda in clean water cause blowouts? That question has power to drive the gears through the When the purchaser of a car gets do. He should know what is the matwhich is reasonably free from min-been asked of tire dealers thousands stiff grease. The proper lubricant a demonstration he usually does not ter when they begin to slip and how erals; one teacup of soda to each of times. Some will answer "Yes" for the gear case is oil, heavier than ask for a brake test. It is taken for to remedy the trouble.

Two five-inch tires were used in stem and soften and wash off the

In the case of the normally in generally known about the tires that flated tire, the temperature within equip racing cars is that the heating when just as much heat is escaping This substantiates the assertion from the tire as is being generated If your radiator springs a leak it that underinflation causes more wear by its constant rolling. On a hot day is perhaps wisest and cheapest in the to be done by the tire and indicates this point of equilibrium may be 40 end to have a competent person re- a destructive effect upon it. The ex- or 50 degrees higher than on a cool pair it. The use of meal, bran and periments show, also, that the in-day, and an increase of air pressure such to stop leaks is not recom- crease in air pressure under normal of 10 to 20 pounds results. But this mended. Permanent repairs should conditions, with proper inflatoin, will increase in pressure does no harm, be made as soon as possible after the have no destructive effect upon the for as soon as the car stops and the

> Lucky is the man who loses his Here is where a motorist often makes a mistake. For if he reduces





the surface has only been scratched; it will sometime produce a hundredfold what it at present produces.

Kootenay has the minerals, the timber, and the pulp, and it has the waterpower to turn the wheels of a thousand mills. On the Pend d'Oreille 100.000 horses pour can be devel-200,000 horse power can be devel-oped, and on the lower Kootenay 100,000 horse power, with half a mil-lion more scattered throughout the district. Many mountain streams are

the southern part. The Lake Winder- is rich in metals, but has no coal. mere Branch, running north and south through the beautiful Windermore region, connects two lines in East Kootenay; while in West Kootenay several rail-and-lake routes conneet Revelatoke on the main line with Nelson on the Crow's Nest. Car foroperate on the Lakes. Branches of the Great Northern, crossing the American border, connect with the Crow's Nest line at Grand Forks.

Trail, Nelson and Fernic; a branch of the Crow's Nest field.

The mines of the Crow's Nest field. across the border to Spokane.

are lumbering, mining, and fruit now in excess of 3,000,000 tons. The raising. At present other lines of following figures, giving the exports industry are in their infancy.

between the west coast of British 116,652, Columbia and Rainy River, a distance

(1) Trail Smelter, B.C.(2) One of the Mine Buildings at Fernie, B.C.

power generators.

The district is well supplied with railroads. The main line of the Canadian Pacific crosses the north part of the Kootenay and the Crow's Nest line of the same railway crosses the the coal mining field and the metal mining field. The coal measures are limited to the extreme eastern part of the Kootenay and the Crow's tals there. The rest of the district est gine producer in the Dominion. There are three known bituminous

country, Cape Breton Island at the eastern and of the country and Van-couver Island at the western and,

they have produced millions of tons The leading industries of Rootenay of coal. The annual production is to the United States alone, will give Eighty per cent of the total area is some idea of the present production covered with forest. The question of and potential resources of this coal

f over 1,600 miles. tapped only at a few points where reaches of the Elk Valley.

For the purpose of mining, Koote- railway facilities are available.

Practically all the lead and sine produced in Canada come from the coal areas in Canada, two of them on Kootenay. The district also possesses islands at the extremetics of the rich deposits of fluorite and mangan-

Agriculture takes a secondary posi-tion in the Kootenay. Only along the river and the shores of the lakes are cultivateable; not 2,000 square miles out of the 30,000 can over be brought beneath the plow.

At the present nearly all of the cultivated land is devoted to fruit raising, and trainloads of fruit-applos, pears, plums, cherries, and strawborries—are shipped from the neighborhood of Nelson, Creston and Grand Forks to the prairie provinces. The Kootenay is a sportsman's naradise. All the streams of that re-

gion toom with mountain trout and wood-pulp is intimately associated with the lumber industry. The domand for pulp and the scarcity of paper are felt in Canada and elsewhere. Canada has 83 pulp mills, but there is not a mill between the wood of British 116 652 quent the mountain tops, and olks are This great coal field has been extremely plentiful in the upper

Weekly Chronicle Furnished By Our Local Representative.

A special meeting of the W.C.T.U was held at the home of the president, Mrs. R. J. Hogg, on Wednesda afternoon, the 22nd. Part of the business of the day was to arrange for a tea to be held at the home of Mrs. H. Williams on Friday afternoon, October 1st, at which the trip. ladies hope they will have a large percentage of the citizens.

There was considerable excitement on Beach Ave. one day last week when a colt hitched to a democrat was tied in front of the General Store and, on being scared by something, broke loose. It plunged onto the sidewall and broke down the gasoline pump belonging to the store and one out of several empty orchard boxes that were on the democrat polted off and made a rather bad job of one of the large plate glass windows of the Fortunately there was only a small portion of the glass actually broken out, but it was badly shattered. The cost of the damage was roughly estimated at \$150. It is supposed that some dogs were the cause of the scare to the horse. Although the horse succeeded in clearing him self of the rig and part of the harness, he was easily caught when he got as far as the Fruit Union.

Mrs. Grantham, who spent months here, a guest at the Edgewater In, and who has been away for a short time, has returned to the Edge vater

Three horses out of several which were put in the municipal pound recently have remained in town. The one belonged to Weston Winger, who is at present on the prairie, but Mr. J. Winger paid the damages and released it. Mr. W. Buchanan bought KELOWNA MAY CET one of the other two, which apparently was an outside horse and no claim was registered after advertising. The third is still on hand.

Mr. Geo. Robinson made the Lakeshore stage route a few trips this

A number of autoists have been experiencing difficulty this past week or so over the shortage of gas. It takes some gas to supply the cars and trucks here now.

they returned by auto, arriving here the lake, affording a splendid view on Saturday evening. They were of a large stretch of water. unfortunate enough to have a wheel In addition to its own ample run off about five miles out of town, grounds it is connected by a rustic but by the kindness of Mr. R. J. Mc-bridge over the creek, giving visitors Dougall, who picked them up and the full facilities of the park and ran them into town, Mr. Keyes was promenade. The creek itself with a able to borrow a wheel off Mr. J. E. little dredging would afford splendid Kerr's car to bring his own in. He shelter for boats and launches. has been ale to get the parts at the Lt is understood that plans are beprairie with their headquarters with \$300,000. their daughter, Mrs. George Phillips in Calgary. Mr. Keyes had a very successful operation and states that he is feeling almost like a new man and both came home looking and feeling fine after the trip.

Orchard For Sale

Fifteen acres bearing orchard, known as "Parker Orchard." Heavy producer and moneymaker. Six-room house, stable, tool house and garage.

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Mr. R. J. McDougali and Mr. Haney of the Penticton Herald, with friends were visitors on their way through town on Saturday last.

Mr. A. J. MacKenzie and son, Walace, and Mr. E. Nightingale, motored up to Westbank on Saturday last to look at a piece of property being offered for sale in that district They returned in the evening.

Mr. J. Hyde was a visitor to Ren ticton this week on a short business

Mr. L. Mills. who has been indisposed for some little time and has been off work at the mill is feeling considerably improved again.

The result of the recent vote taken on the by-law for the purchase of a town half was as follows: 35 for against and 1 spoiled, so Peach municipally owned hall. The propbyterian church.

The Methodist ladies met at th church on Wednesday last and joined forces for a general fall housecleaning. Each brought refreshments for midday lunch, after which the work was continued till completion. A few of the men lent the ladies a hand.

Mr. A. J. MacKenzie and Mr. E. Nightingale left by motor on Wednesday last bound for Summerland, where they expect to spend a few days looking over the district, especially those portions of it which are being offered for sale, as they are still on the land hunt.

Rev. Andrew Grieve of Penticton paster of the Baptist denomination here, spent Wednesday in the community, doing pastoral work among the members.

MUCH NEEDED HOTEI

Kelowna's need for a tourist hotel tention of other than local interests, says the Kelowna Record, for during the past week two gentlemen from week for Mr. Agur, who arranged Vancouver have been here sizing up with what they have seen. As evidence of this they have secured an option upon a five-acre lakeshore site After a few months of the sum-purpose, with ample lake frontage

enjoyed a very pleasant time on the promoted with a capitalization of of this feminine element on the municipal board.

LANDS FOR SALE

15 Acres of good, dark soil with creek running through bottom land. Ten acres under irrigation, about 7 Also at Vancouver, Victoria, Cloveracres cultivated with three planted dale, Mission, Chilliwack, Kelowna with 6-year-old trees. The property of Mr. F. A. C. Wright. A wollbuilt and finished bungalow, six hands. rooms, large bathroom and attic. Closed-in veranda, hot and cold water, gasoline pump to two large tanks in attic. Good stable, garage and other outbuildings. 14 miles from town on rural route. Will be sold for \$7,500. With Delco light plant and fittings, \$8,500.

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A QUESTION OF TARIFF

It is not often we read such a candid admission policy has been adopted. Since the of the existence of two sides to a question as prize lists were published two addiis given in the United Farmers' Memorandum tional cups have been presented by on the subject of tariff or no tariff. When it the Canadian Bank of Commerce and

says that the problem of free trade or protection offers "an The committee anticipate a large intermniable case for counsel on both sides, and that it is easy number of entries and a successful to make out a good case for either" it might seem to cut the exhibition is confidently predicted. ground from under its own feet, but as a matter of fact it probably strengthens its position by the avowal. The real truth Dominion Government Experimental seems to be that the decision largely depends on circumstances: -what would be beneficial to one country might easily prove tain an information bureau which quite the reverse to another, and we might even claim that this should be of great service to agriculcould be so even between different provinces of the same turists in general. country. The prairie farmer insists on the benefit of free trade, having in his eye the wheat market only, and ignoring the interests of some other industries, for which that remedy might land will shortly be able to boast a spell ruin. He is beginning, perhaps, to realize that both the eastern and western parts of this Dominion have some exceed-large number of visitors from surerty to be purchased is the old Pres- ingly good grounds for looking on his contention with considerable coldness, and the presentment of the British Columbia fruit grower's case may help in that direction. The midwestern farmer has been a little slow to recognize that there are other interests in Canada to be considered besides his own, and that these must be kept in mind if the country as a whole is to prosper. It is probable that the development of the farmer's movement in Ontario and elsewhere will eventually bring with it some experiences which will modify his claims.

However that may be, we can all grasp the moderation and good sense which lies behind the fruit growers' claim to some protection. A most interesting feature of the memorandum laid before the Federal Commission at Vernon is the statement that in the years of the big crops the American growers used Canada as a dumping ground for their inferior apples, selling below cost, and recouping themselves by maintaining good prices for their first quality stuff in the home market. It might be contended that Canadian buyers would refuse the low-grade apples so dumped on them, and pay a fair price for the home product of good quality, but just here we can call to mind a recent statement of the head of the Federal Poultry Department to the effect that the Vancouver market was flooded with inferior eggs from the United States, despite the purposes and which is non-timber fact that eggs in abundance are produced at home. We can land. go further afield yet, and recall the claim of a well-known but parties of not more than four Canadian publishing firm that surplus American magazines may arrange for adjacent pre-empwould seem to be attracting the at- are dumped into Canada regardless of cost, since the profit is making necessary improvements on made on the home market first. All this goes to support the respective claims. fruit growers' request for an adequate tariff, which doubtless for five years and make improvements they will obtain. The suggestion as to a Federal Tariff Board to value of \$10 per acre, including with Mr. Robinson to spell him off the prospects for erecting a first seems good, and indicates a line of thought which we might acres before receiving Crown Grant class modern structure, and have de- have expected from an organization which not long ago very clared themselves as well, satisfied wisely decided to keep out of politics.

> It is said that the ladies of the Unity Club of improvement and transfer his claim. immediatey south of the city park THE TOWN Naramata lately resolved to enlist the good dence may be issued, provided applifrom Mr. T. W. Stirling. The site BEAUTIFUL offices of the young people of the place in the cant makes improvements to extent in question is an ideal one for the praiseworthy object of making and keeping of \$300 per annum and records same praiseworthy object of making and keeping each year. Failure to make improve-

mer spent in Calgary Alta, to where and safe bathing beach. It occupies their home town an object lesson in attractiveness by means ments or record same will operate as Mr. and Mrs. George Keyes motored, a promontory which juts well out into of a war on any stray odds and ends of rubbish which happen forfeiture. Title cannot be obtained to be lying around where they ought not to be. This does not ments of \$10 per acre, including 5 imply that Naramata is more in need of such work than other acres cleared and cultivated, and resiplaces, but it means that there is evidently a very live pride dence of at least 2 years are required.

Pre-emptor holding Crown grant of community in existence, which one does not too often come may record another pre-emption, if across. It is an offshoot of the same spirit which prompted this he requires land in conjunction with his farm, without actual occupation, organization to voluntarily assume the work of caring for the provided statutory improvements local cemetery, and seems a natural and fitting development made and residence maintained on Crown granted land. of the commendable cast of mind which prompted these ladies Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding nas been are to get the parts at the lit is understood that plans are belocal garage and has his auto up to ing prepared locally by Mr. W. standard again. They report having Morely, and that a company is to be Naramata is incorporated, I shall certainly expect to find some residential and improvement condi-

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This notice was posted on the ground the 18th day of August, 1920.

or with the Comptroller of Water atoly over whole area. Applications Rights, Parliament Buildings, Vic-must be made by May 1, 1920. toria, B.C., within thirty days after the first appearance of this notice in Grazing Act, 1919, for systematic

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There will also be a special display of crystallized fruit from Mrs. Smith of Naramata, who is meeting with great success in this new departure. It is hoped that there will be a

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death of such person, as formerly,
take and use 100 acre feet and to
until one year after the conclusion store 100 acre feet of water out of of the late war. This privilege is

emptions recorded after June 26, B.C.
The storage-dam will be located at 1918. Taxes are remitted for 5 years.
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District Lot 2003, Group 1, Osoyoos quired direct or indirect, remitted Division of Yale District, B.C., and from collistment to March 31, 1920. SUB-PURCHASERS OF CROWN

Provision made for issuance of This notice was posted on the ground the 18th day of August, 1920.

A copy of this notice and an application pursuant thereto'and to the "Water Act, 1914," will be filed in tulfillment 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 who conditions of purchase, interest and taxes. Where sub-purchase with a purchase and taxes are taxes are taxes and taxes are taxes ar Objections to the application may inal parcel, purchase price due and be filed with the said Water Recorder taxes may be distributed proportion-

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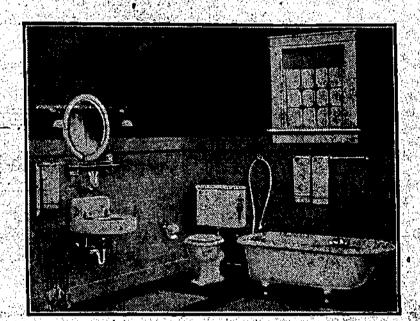
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VETERANS AND FARMERS UNITE

(Continued from Page 1.) platform containing four clauses

was drawn up.

mittees of both organizations met, re- Vancouver. viewed each platform and amalgamated them. The new platform was 9tf adopted by the farmers practically vithout discussion.

Following this, R. Campbell, G.W. USE THESE columns if you have costs but 30c for one week or 50c for naught.

"Will the Veterans support a Unit-The Veterans were outnumbered, being only 12 to 65, but they agreed. caused an uproar of applause.

A. T. Howe, Vernon, was then nominated by a farmer, when he cheers, clapping and stamping by veterans and farmers alike filling the

to be the next premier of the prov- Westminster Gazette. ince, and he himself withdrew his name, as he is planning extensive inations close and the motion was carried.

for the campaign was carried on un- between 3,500 and 3,700 pounds of this district is being added to his tertil 10 o'clock, when the joint conven- honey. In the spring of 1919 he ritory, which in addition to South

appointed to assist Col. Edgett in COUNCIL PREPARES forming a campaign committee.

Col. Edgett was born in Moncton 38 years ago. He served with the R.N.W.M.P. from 1900 to 1904, grad- Fruit Co., and G. R. Hockham & Co. uated from Ontario Veterinary Col- were carrying loads over municipal In the meantime the G.W.V.A. con-lege in 1906, and after being with bridges in excess of the maximum vention had offered to hold a joint the Dominion meat inspection serv- weight fixed by the municipal bysession with the United Farmers for ice for five years, practised as a vet- law. The opinion was expressed at the purpose of nominating a man as erinary in Aneroid, Sask., until the the council board that the bridges representative of both farmers and outbreak of war. During the latter should be strengthened, but in the • part of his military service he was meantime motor owners will be held Their platform was submitted to director of veterinary service, C.E.F. responsible and the clerk was in-

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nomination on the ground that he is price upon those which remain. water to this part of the Valley has

hives giving 1,100 pounds.

Corporation of the District of Summerland

Applications, to be forwarded to the undersigned, are invited for the position of Collector and Accountant, duties to commence the first of November.

following are a few:

F. J. NIXON, Municipal Clerk.

SOFT, WARM WOOL

GOODS

For Fall and Winter Service for Men.

Women and Children

You will find this store well stocked with all

kinds of Wearing Apparel, of which the

Jaeger Hose for Women and Children at \$1.40 to \$2.25

Jaeger Gloves at, per pair \$2.00 and \$2.50

Wool Scarfs in different colors at \$2.75

Jaeger Jerseys for Children, sizes 24 and 28, \$3.50, \$4.00

For Men and Boys we have

Jacger and Universal 100 per cent. Pure Wool Sweaters

at \$11.50 to \$20.00

Jaeger and Stanfield's Men's Underwear, medium and

Pull-over Shirt Sweaters\$2.75

Large assortment of Socks at all prices 50c to \$1.75

Agents for Edison and Pathe Phonographs and Records

The Summerland Supply Co., Ltd.

A number of Canadian newspapers, system and the proposed extension some of them of long standing, have was laid before the council and or-V.A. chairman, Grand Forks, placed ceased, or are about to cease, publi- dered to be submitted to the provin-52tf the name of Col. Edgett before the cation, owing to the high price of cial board of health for approval. farmers. Then was raised a question paper. Yet Canada is one of the The municipal penalty by-law fixes a which caused embarassment and Canada is one of the great paper- maximum of \$25. Since that by-law have anything to sell or wish to buy which at first made it look as if all producing areas of the whole world was enacted, other by-laws with penanything. A ten-word advertisement the work of the conventions had gone with pulp for papermaking for many alty clauses providing for penalties years to come. There are not, how- in excess of that sum have been put ever, sufficient mills to meet the de- in force. The penalty by-law was mand or sufficient pulp grinders to amended at Tuesday's meeting, by veteran or a farmer?" was asked supply the raw material. At this adding in its proper place, except moment newspapers are looking when any by-law makes provision for everywhere in the whole world for a greater penalty." Clerk Nixon v as Immediately every farmer delegate relief from the crushing price of the instructed to prepare a municipal paper upon which they have to print, cemetery by-law from data submitbut the problem is less one of finding ted by a special committee. the trees from which is procured As Reeve Campbell has gone east a suitable pulp than of providing ma- to remain until after the New Year, withdrew in favor of Col. Edgett, chinery and transport. There will it was necessary that the council approbably be no reduction in paper point an acting reeve, and Coun. prices for two years to come, possi- R. E. White was appointed to the bly for a much longer period ahead. position. R. A. Copeland, Vernon, president Natural and certain consequences will of the U.F. of B.C., was next pro- be the death of a large number of posed. One delegate opposed his journals and further, increases in

> vested 2,400 pounds of honey, an Grand Forks. average of 300 lbs. per colony, two

POUND NOTICE

IMPOUNDED on Sept. 15th, a Peachland, one dark brown mare, left hind foot white; white star on face; branded with lazy J with bar across

If not claimed by 4 o'clock, Mon-day, October 4th, will be sold to defray expenses.

W. M. DRYDEN. Municipal Clerk.

SEVERAL BY-LAWS (Continued from Page 1.)

the farmers and the platform com- He has a brother, J. E. Edgett, in structed to notify the above parties that they were carrying loads in excess of the maximum fixed by the by-

A plan showing the present pipe

For some time administration of been under the supervision of Engineer Groves of Kelowna, who has been As an example of what honey pro- employed by the province as district organization work during November ducers in the province can accom- water engineer. Mr. Groves has reto January. He also moved that nom-plish, the case of W. H. Turnbull, a signed that position and O.F.D. Nor-Fraser Valley farmer, may be cited. rington, who has been in charge of In the spring he started with 18 col- the southern district and residing at Discussion of plans for organizing onies and today has 32 colonies and Penticton, is moving to Kelowna, as Phone 255 tion adjourned. Mr. Copeland was started out with 8 colonies and har-Okanagan and Similkameen includes

Save Time and **Avoid Worry**

Most farmers have sales notes due them at some time or other, but busy days make collections difficult.

Let us look after payments and credit collections to your account while you do your farming.

Allow us to do your banking, Consult the Manager.

E DOMINION BANK

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This Bank is equipped to render complete banking facilities to individuals, partnerships and companies, both large and small. With branches throughout every province of Canada, and correspondents in all parts of the world, your banking business will be handled with promptitude and at the minimum of expense.

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THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

PAID-UP CAPITAL RESERVE FUND

WEST SUMMERLAND BRANCH-A. B. Morkill, Manager

SEWING MACHINE PRICES-No advance since November, 1919, until August, 1920. For a very short time we are giving our customers the benefit of 1919 prices. Buy now and save \$10.00. Have a Piano Bargain at \$225.00.

T. G. WANLESS, Penticton, Opposite Co-op. Store, Main Street

A Weekly Budget of Valuable Store News.

OCT. 1, 1920

The Summerland Mercantile Co.

"THE STORE THAT DELIGHTS IN PLEASING YOU."

Announcing a Change In Personnel

Beginning with October 1st Mr. J. J WILSON will be actively associated with this business, having taken over the capital shares in the company until now held by Mr. Thos. B. Young, who is retiring from the company.

Believing that the only means toward success are through service to the public and giving an absolutely square deal at all times, it will always be our endeavor to live up to this policy as it has been in the past.

We would take this opportunity of thanking the people of Summerland and vicinity for the splendid patronage we have enjoyed since opening business and we respectfully solicit a continuation of

Respectfully

The Summerland Mercantile Co. LTD.

"The Store That Delights in Pleasing You"

West Summerland

'Phone 29



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FOR APPLE EXPORT

Will Prove Incentive to Canadian Growers

Dominion despite the large increase in Ontario over last year, now indiof the crop marketed to date is de cidedly better than last year.

the United States.

Owing to the poor English crop and the removal of all restrictions on the purchase and sale of apples until November 15, there will be a strong fruit situation from last week. The incentive to dispose of the export fine weather of the past week has vrecking train being necessary.

Very steep. The country to get a profile made showing the first duty of the government had done to assist in the able. Canadian crop within that given growers an opportunity to get able.

TO DRIVE CAR

in Police Court for So Doing

government had taken authority to ness of the offence, said that under into storage. It is hoped that withborrow a half-million dollars for road the circumstances and believing that in the next week the late potato crop The Oriental question is a very purposes. The interest and sinking the truck was loaned in the spirit of will begin to move. At the present

The local members of the Labor Monday evening in the Parish Hall. ing J. W. S. Logie. The international situation, political, economic

chase of granulated and yellow sugar been proclaimed a provincial holiday, of the voters' list and explained the position which related a tragic story (To the women present he said that Electrical energy is being trans- a number of carleads have left here reason for the referendum on pro- of the ruin of a young girl in one of legislation that affected the home life mitted from Bonnington Falls near for far distant points. The Summer-Lights were off for a short time hibition which would be taken on the Chinese dens which infest the is of most importance. Recent legis- Nelson to Copper Mountain. Power land Fruit Union have shipped three wholesalor when purchasing granu- Monday afternoon and for a few min- November 20. Reviewing the Dolly larger cities. Coming to local mat- lation had given women a vote; is generated at the big plant of the carloads direct to Glasgow and five lated sugar from the refinery to pur- monday according to pur- word with West Kootenay Power Co. and the other carleads shipped by the same chase a certain quantity of yellow and as a result the majority of not only wholesalers but also retailers but also retailers have at present more vellow and commonly referred against Lawyer Elliott and the judg- level and commonly referred against Lawyer Elliott and the judg- level and commonly referred against Lawyer Elliott and commonly referred against Lawyer Elliott and the judg- level and commonly referred against Lawyer Elliott and the judg- level and commonly referred against Lawyer Elliott and the judg- level and commonly referred against Lawyer Elliott and the judg- level and commonly referred against Lawyer Elliott and the judg- level and commonly referred against Lawyer Elliott and the judg- level and commonly referred against Lawyer Elliott and the judg- level and commonly referred against Lawyer Elliott and the judg- level and commonly referred against Lawyer Elliott and the judg- level and commonly referred against Lawyer Elliott and the judg- level and commonly referred against Lawyer Elliott and the judg- level and commonly referred against Lawyer Elliott and the judg- level and commonly referred against Lawyer Elliott and the judg- level and commonly referred against Lawyer Elliott and the judg- level and commonly referred against Lawyer Elliott and the judg- level and commonly referred against Lawyer Elliott and the judg- level and commonly referred against Lawyer Elliott and the judg- level and commonly referred against Lawyer Elliott and the judg- level and commonly referred against Lawyer Elliott and the judg- level and commonly referred against Lawyer Elliott and the judg- level and commonly referred against Lawyer Elliott and the judg- level and the jud have at present more yellow sugar to as the exciter broke. As a make- ment of "two bits damage," Premier problem was a growing one in B.C., fixed. Other legislation compelled ary district across the Okanagan and Winter Bananas to New York and on their hands than they had been shift a little generator used to gen- Oliver said he had been told that there being at the present time one husbands to maintain their wives and up the Similkameen Valley to the big another carload of the same variety able to dispose of. The announces orate current for battery charging his character was so good that it to five of the total population. This catablished a pension fund for smoler recently built at Copper will be despatched shortly. This week mont following the despatched are being shinned from

Advance

Highly Colored Fruit Moving From All Parts of Valley

PICKING DELAYED

inclement Weather Hinders Harvesting-Tomatoes Are Suffering From Excess Moisture

Apples of excellent quality are moving out from every section of the

Picking is in full swing again after are still to go out. McIntosh are coming in and are very free from Scab, and have fine color. Color is growth. Good shipments of cabbage are going out.

There is little to report on the sequence the McIntosh are now cleaned up as far as picking goes, and most growers are now working into the Jonathans. It is impossible at the present time to give any estimate of the McIntosh output, but the province. He touched upon the public accounts committee had not ernment had fulfilled every pledge Fined Thirty Dollars and Costs from casual observation it is evident that it will run well up to percentage of last year's output. The size, quality and color of this variety has never

the splendid work it had done on its lively one in the Kelowna district. fund on this will be met by motor wishing to accommodate a neighbor, this is an uncertain quantity both as irrigation system. The people of On Sunday, Sept. 26th, the subject licenses. There are many thousands informed the accused that he would regards tonnage and prices. The Summerland had taken care of them was discussed at a mass meeting, of of miles of roads and trails to be be let off with a light fine \$30 and feeling among the growers is that the present price will range higher. This factor will be controlled to a great extent by the prairie potato erpo, LOCAL LEADERS and of this we have no word to date as regards tonnage and digging op-

Kelowna

McIntosh apples are now moving through the packing houses in quan-(Continued on Page 4)

APPLES FINDING WIDE MARKETS

of Many Carloads of

Local Prime Fruit Our apple growers certainly have

broad market for their fruit. Apples from Summerland orchards are annually distributed to almost every quarter of the globe. Already

DECAPITATED IN RAILWAY YARD

Passenger for Waiting Train Falls Under Engine Wheels

WAS ACCIDENT

This Is Verdict of Jury-Train Had Been Derailed-Man Fell When Walking Beside Track

not been in good health and was on erty in Prairie Valley, leaving an his way to Vancouver to consult a opening in the fill where the munici- icized by Mr. Bowser for spending cent less than when he took office. specialist.

day was just pulling out from the Infurther correspondence from the people and learning their wishes. The represented in parliament as another, upon the present government. station when the rails spread and Post Office authorities with respect business of the Province is carried or otherwise legislation will be in The audience learned with some threw the baggage-car crosswise of to the hill leading to the Higgin road on by 47 representatives of the peo-favor of one class, and said that the surprise from the Premier and Minthe track and partly derailed some the Council was advised that the ple, eight of whom are departmental opposition, was calling for union ister of Railways that he has 75 lines of the other coaches. Some hours of mail courier had reported that he was managers, and one, the Premier, a against the Oliver government. Stat- of railway under his jurisdiction in work were required to get the train unable to climb the hill because of general manager. Mr. Pattullo, go- ing that his policy was to spend the addition to the P.G.E. Most of these back on the rails, the assistance of a its condition, claiming that it was ing back to the time when the present same amount of money in a constiture are small local lines for lumbering. wrecking train being necessary.

ing up and down beside the track. surface. Mrs. Lang, feeling a bit chilly, decided to return to the car in which they had been riding and Mr. Lang TWENTY DOLLARS told her he would remain outside until he finished smoking, when he would join her vilt was almost immediately after this that the accident Lad Borrows Car-Strikes

The wreck occurred immediately the north of the K.V.R. station before the train had pulled out of the station yard. The wrecking engine was rolling down from the highway while still under the legal who was on the tender, the unfortu- Hutton on Thursday morning. nate man was noticed beside the The lad had borrowed Gordon Robtrack as the locomotive approached ertson's truck and had gone up Gar-

In the absence of Coroner Andrew. S. Darkis and A. B. Elliott. After Robertson, owner of the motor visiting the site of the accident, the truck jury motored to Penticton, where the The boy was given a good lecture remains had been taken.

was the only material witness at the pay the cost of rpeairing the daminquest, the driver of the locomotive aged vehicle, he would impose a fine knowing nothing of the accident un of only \$20. He hoped that this til after it had occurred, except his would be a warning to others under receiving the hurried signal to stop, age and to their parents, stating that The verdict was one of accidental the law in this respect must be en-

The deceased was a man of little more than 50 years and, besides the ARRANGING FOR griof-stricken widow, there are four children, the closet of whom is 16.

RESTRICTIONS ON A

Governing Sale of Yellow and Granulated Product Is Eliminated

would not be observed. Heretofore all over the continent.

IS PUT THROUGH

Council Thinks Tax Should Come to Municipality and Not Province

The Summerland Municipal Council held two brief sessions within the last week, one on Saturday and the other on Monday. The occasion of both meetings was the poll tax bylaw authorizing the collection of a municipal poll tax. As reported in though not unanimous in their opinion of imposing a head tax, decided to do so in view of the fact that if The K.V.R. station yard here was the tax was not collected by the

Mr. and Mrs. Lang, who were among grade of the hill and if necessary been to put the financial house in government, Premier Oliver con-re-establishment of returned men, inthe delayed passengers, were walk have some more shale put on the order and compared the price paid trasted this with his experience from cluding the establishment of a quar-

FOR MOTOR RIDE

Horse and Rig-Was Under Age

and was then seen to move nearer netts. Valley. On his return he coland fall across the rail almost im- lided with a horse and rig driven by jured. This happened on Sunday excused. Reviewing the history of Coroner White of Penticton held the night. The matter was referred to inquest, the following jury having the police with the result that the been empanelled: Wm. Harvey, T. charge above mentioned was laid H.Riley, T. B. Young, E. R. Butler, against Rines and another against

by the Magistrate, who said that in The conductor above mentioned view of the fact that the father must

forced.

returning officer for South Okanagan not willing to accept the price ten- hundred people. SUGAR REMOVED in connection with the coming plebisannouncement from the refinery that Wednesday, the 20th day of October, or of the opposition. in future the rule governing the pur- when the voting will take place, has The speaker told of the revision marks read a poem of his own com- people in this respect.

ment following the drop in the price of granulated sugar on Friday is regarded as further indication of weakgarded as further indication of weak er conditions in the sugar market The plant ran with this for several increased overhead costs, stating that efforts had been made to secure white the climination of selfishness. With evening was for the purpose of mak- creases averaging 30 per cent. He dents the capitalist class generally effects of war less than any other this line for the new soldier settle- to Glasgow and two to London. They

bxcitor.

PROVINCE ADDRESSES LARGE AUDIENCE HERE LAST SATURDAY NIGHT

Deals With Many Phases of Government of British Columbia—Gives Much Time Denouncing Opposition Leaders

WOULD POSTPONE BUILDING OF MUCH TALKED OF **CROSS-PROVINCE HIGHWAY**

these columns recently, the Council, Minister of Lands, Hon. T. D. Pattullo, Heard on Irrigation, Grazing and Other Policies of the Oliver Government Election Soon, He Says

The announcement that Premier between three and four million dol- acres acquired from the late governthe scene of a very shocking acci-municipality it would be collected by Oliver would on Saturday last ad-lars and declared that Mr. Bowser ment. Mr. Oliver told of legislation dent last Saturday evening whereby provincial police. At the Council dress a public meeting in the College was a stranger to the truth and if he to encourage live stock and develop-A. T. Lang was decapitated. The ac-meeting on Monday the by-law was Gymnasium brought out a good-sized ever told the truth that it was by ment of agriculture. A. T. Lang was decapitated. The subject of railways, the Prem-show a substantial increase over district horticulturist's office issued cident followed a mishap to the given final approval and the clerk audience. Hon. T. D. Pattullo, Min-scident. Other statements attributed to file same at the court ister of Lands, accompanied the lands, accompanied the uted to Mr. Bowser were taken up in the court ister of Lands, accompanied the lan was delayed some hours. Mr. and house in Vernon.

Premier and gave a brief address, and denied.

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Premier and gave a brief address. The West and Western last coverning the crop movements of the P.G.E. and the public Quebec will absorb the balance of the throughout the Okanagan:

The chair was occupied by W. C. The speaker pointed out with some history of the P.G.E. and the public Quebec will absorb the balance of the throughout the Okanagan:

very steep. The Council decided to government took office, said that the uency represented by opposition The Premier also told what his

with a rate of 5.58, at which a loan ernment funds were spent in his con- of distress, to which another quarter ALLOWED MINOR was recently floated, and attributed stituency. Mr. Oliver claimed a clean of a million had been added last this to restored confidence of finan-record for his government, stating spring. A returned soldier member ciers in the business management of that Mr. Bowser as a member of the of the house had said that the govefforts of the government to get criticized a single item. more people to develop our resources. A government should be reason- Provincial finances were reviewed

irrigation development, Mr. Pattullo ORIENTALS NOT told of the establishment of a conservation fund from which \$489,000 government was going to put all the water systems in the hands of the

water users.
He complimented Summerland for

ber for South Okanagan of owner- Gates" was the subject of discussion very nice, but we must first connect LABOR PARTY HEARS ship and control by the government at a mass meeting called on Sunday up existing highways and build roads of storage and main ditches was de- afternoon by a number of citizens, and trails for new settlers. Major Ernest Maguire of Kelowna, These people were told if they were was filled by a crowd of five or six the voters' list.

the salary list had been increased by

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Kelowna Discusses Means

which the Kelowna Record says:

of Ejecting Chinamen

dealt with at considerable length, the markets in the West and Western last covernig the crop movements Vancouver from their home at Wa- munication advised the Council of Kelley. Both speakers gave consid- pride that the latest loan of a mil- investigation being thoroughly re- crop at satisfactory prices. Quebec

value of the lion dollars at 6 per cent. had been viewed. The railway policy of the will have only 50 per cent. of a normeta, close to the American boundary their intention to fill in with earth erable time to the leaders of the lion dollars at 6 per cent. had been viewed. floated at a premium at a cost to late government made it necessary mal crop, while the exportable surand south of Trail. Mr. Lang had the trestle south of the Cross propopposition.

Stating that they had been critnot been in good health and was on erty in Prairie Valley, leaving an crease the debt of the province, and small pal road crosses the track, the pro- public money in touring the prov- Referring to government by party he derided the leader of the opposi-The K.V.R. passenger train which posed opening to be 19 feet 3 inches. ince, Mr. Pattullo urged the desira-politics, the Premier declared that tion in his attempt to lay the respon-

for money borrowed at that time 1903 to 1909; when very little gov-ter-million dollar fund to aid cases made on behalf of the soldiers.

The policies of the government with ably judged by comparison, he de- at considerable length, the Premier respect to timber limits, grazing clared, and thereupon cited the pol- again going back to conditions under dealt with briefly. Mr. Pattullo pre-respect, to land settlement, timber he laid all responsibility for in-

built to open up the country. To costs was the sentence. The policy advocated by the mem- "The Chinese Peril Within Our talk of an interprovincial highway is

clared impracticable by the speaker, Mr. J. J. Athorton taking a leading In explaining the new Election Act, The government, he said was not part. That there was considerable the Premier pointed out that every COMING PLEBISCITE paying big money for water systems public feeling on the matter was evi- name not voted on at the next pro-

The attitude of the government toelectoral district, was a visitor to dered that they could carry on and The trouble scome to have arisen ward prohibition was misrepresented, Summerland on Tuesday on business give the service required by contract; from the fact that the canneries this declared Mr. Oliver. If the Act were and a second booth in Butler & Wal- ley by a vote for the government continually turned away in favor of law the present position of the gov-

It is easier to dodge responsibility ing the change back to the repaired said that Mr. Bowser had stated that took the line of least resistance with part of the world. Success, he said, ment shortly to be established near have further orders for the same

Removal of British Embargo

In Nova Scotia the commercial es-Ine A.v.A. passenger train which posed opening of increased indebtedness as compared with 1,600,000 last year, excellent on all later varieties. The leaves here for Vancouver at mid- This was approved by the Council. of which 475,000 were exported to potatoe crop is not heavy and some the United Kingdom and 154,864 to fields show considerable second

Party held a campaign meeting on taken over from private waters systems public testing for the fact that the theatre vincial election will be removed from The program was an extensively ity. Estimated crop will average broad one, the principal speaker be-Mr. Pattullo pointed out that the year are being run largely by means read it would be found its enforce- and social, particularly in Russia, cite. While here Major Maguire ap- torm of the present legislation would of Chinese labor, the cannery man- ment rested with municipalities, expointed three deputy returning off- expire shortly and an election must agors maintaining that white help cept in unorganized districts. The dress, which also covered the taking Refinery Announces That Rule cers for this district. There will be be held inside another year. The could not be obtained, at least in suf-government had brought prohibition over of factories in Italy by labor a voting booth in the Summerland government was taking care of the ficient quantity, while on the other into effect by special legislation. It organizations. The Canadian situa-Supply store, Shaughnessy avenue, irrigation situation and he asked for hand rumors had been freely handed was now being referred to the people, speed that indeing from Going to Many Corners of the Wm. J. Besittie, returning officer, the approval of the government pol- around that white people were being Without the means of enforcing the indications where the approval of the government pol- around that white people were being Without the means of enforcing the indications where the approval of the government polthe Oriental. Mr. J. W. Jones had ernment was intelerable. If prohibi- ous times ahead in this country and VANCOUVER, Oct. 2.—All ro- as doputy returning officer. At Min- Premier Oliver, who was greeted been asked to preside, while Mayor tion is supported there must be some different and he premier of liver, who was greeted been asked to preside, while Mayor tion is supported there must be some different and he premier of liver, who was greeted been asked to preside, while Mayor tion is supported there must be some different and he premared to listen to strictions on the sale of sugar by cola, where voting will be in the post both the refinery and the wholesale office, David Combe Thompson will to answering alleged charges against trade was removed today, following be in charge. It is understood that his government by Mr. Bowser, lead
At Min
Premier Oliver, who was greeted been asked to preside, while Mayor tion is supported there must be some diltions and be prepared to listen to sutherland was also upon the platand the government must not shirk to answering alleged charges against to answering alleged charges against to duty. The government was pre
The Rilay was chairman. speaker, as an introduction to his re- pared to accept the mandate of the T. H. Riley was chairman.

The commercial apple crop of the

cates a decrease of one-quarter of a million barrels over 1919, according to the September report of the fruit commissioner's branch. The quality

In British Columbia the crop is now estimated at from 50 to 55 per district. Unusually wet weather has cent of 1919. Ontario's exports to considerably interfered with harvest the United Kingdom this season will and some losses have resulted. The

timate continued at 900,000 barrels,

It does not always pay to be oblig- been better and the pack will run water and irrigation rights were icy of the present government with the Bowser government, upon whom ing to a neighbor—at least, Gordon heavily to No. 1's, with the dull facbertson found this to be the case tor lacking in evidence. ing a motor vehicle on the public dicted great things as a result of the leases, etc., which he compared with creased taxes. After explaining the when he was summoned to the police. The Jonathans as a whole will tend grazing act and the appointment of the policy of the previous govern- receipts Mr. Oliver outlined the an- court to answer a charge of allowing to run a little small in size, and from gine was roung down from the was roung down from the was roung down from the was grazing act and the appointment of an expert as grazing act and the appointment of an expert as grazing act and the appointment of an expert as grazing act and the appointment of an expert as grazing act and the appointment of an expert as grazing act and the appointment of an expert as grazing act and the appointment of an expert as grazing act and the appointment of an expert as grazing act and the appointment of an expert as grazing act and the appointment of an expert as grazing act and the appointment of an expert as grazing act and the appointment of a point of a crane, and the appointment of an expert as grazing act and the appointment of a crane, and the appointment of immigration and development of retors, all at low prices. These have public debt.

The charge was the outcome of an pany in this fault. Other winter sources there had been legislation for been opened for settlement under In his discussion of provincial pubaccident reported under another varieties look excellent regarding size. the betterment of home life. It long term payments. Land owners lic works the Premier made special heading in this paper. The case was and quality. Crab apples are now He did not claim perfection for the are required to improve or sell at reference to roads and the annual heard before Police Magistrate Hut-about cleaned up and have evidently government but declared that if a the Settlement Board valuation or expenditure thereon and, judging ton on Thursday morning. Mr. Rob- moved out at very satisfactory prices mediately under the moving loco young members of H. Dunsdon's government were 90 per cent. pro- pay an extra tax. As a result, hold- from his comments, it is apparent ertson readily admitted that he had to the grower. motive in such a position that his family, throwing two of them out of ficient. 10 per cent. inefficiency ers of land were now tumbling over that he does not family. motive in such a position that his family, throwing two of them out of the past week allowed Creighton Rines, young son the rig and damaging the vehicle. The rig and damaging the vehicle. The rig and damaging the vehicle through human nature could well be themselves to sell those millions of the present of the present of the transheavy motor traffic, roads and ago Mr. Rines had borrowed the Rob- and the number of loads rolling into bridges must be re-constructed. For ertson motor and Gordon Robertson town the last few days has been evi-WANTED THERE this purpose the government must was of the opinion that the boy was dence that this has been taken advanlook for inreased revenue from motor borrowing the truck for his father, tage of by the onion growers. Shiption for the fruit growers. The Big Sunday Mass Meeting at licenses, which, he said, would be After hearing his explanation, the ments at the present are not heavy more than doubled next year. The court, while pointing out the serious- and no doubt a great many will go

hours and the shutdown later in the civil servants had been given in- help. In the game of dollars and our rich resources we should feel the ernment for power to be taken from these going to the Old Country, five

than it is to dodge result.

.. The Winding Trail

A LAST WORD

If my memory is correct, our discussion on Socialism arose from an editorial comment in The Review as to the trend of conditions

in the present day. The net result so far has been to make ples); White Oats (about 4 lbs.); omizing rests. The use of some of them. The claims made for the whitclear the fact that the foundation stone of the Socialist fabric is the desire to eliminate private ownership of capital, and vest 2 lbs.); flax (about 2 lbs.); it all in the State. My contention is that, for practical reasons, this cannot be done, and that the real road to improvement lies in sane and sensible co-operation, between capital and labor. I claim that the supreme error of the Socialist creed is the fixed dogma of enmity between the capitalist and the worker: -they are mutually inter-dependent, and their interests should after Sept. 1st. run on the same lines. Furthermore, assuming for the moment (only) that State ownership may be all that is claimed for it, then I contend that labor should work towards its consummation by legitimate means, and not by the methods which are observable today. The ballot box, rightly used, is a power names at once so that application to color in flour and bread. Bread which cannot be resisted:-if the people generally can be forms may be forwarded to them. No that is really very pale is not so shewn the benefits of any particular policy they will eventually application forms will be furnished healthful as bread made, of some vote for it, and will certainly get it. But it is patent that the extreme elements do not give one straw for their power as electors:—direct action is their aim, and this means revolution. I note with great pleasure that "Socialist" does not support the Russian system, but the other correspondents on this subject have both defended the Soviet system, one through the words of Mr. Geo. Lansbury, the other by the utterances of Gorki and Anatole France. Personally I go on record as benig opposed to it, and my reasons are given above. In passing I may point terested in strange objects in nature a higher percentage of protein and out that readers do not have to judge between the utterances is the natural refrigerator, a tunnel assimilable phosphates. These feaof Mr. Ball's authorities and the "cheap sneers of journalistic on the Great Northern Railway line tures are distinctly advantageous. hacks"—they have the plain facts of daily events to guide near the bridge over the Similkameen them, and can form their own judgment. And the judgment river, a little over a mile from here of the man on the street will eventually decide the question. The statistics which "Socialist" gives concerning child mobile between here and Princeton

labor in the East certainly do not reflect much credit on the local authorities in the places named, but they simply shew bridge and walk about three-quarters that the legislation existing against child labor is being evaded from the mouth of the tunnel, visor ignored. It is admitted that the Factory Act prohibits the iters will find ice every day in the employment of children under 14, and the same legislation year. The place is a natural refrigwhich provided for that restriction can obviously raise the age erator. limit to 15 or 16. If the existing laws against child labor are being carried out with such laxity as suggested, it is manifest there is neglect of duty somewhere which ought to be rectified: -I do not see, however, what guarantee we should have against similar neglect under the State control of the Socialistic system. Labor does not hesitate to defy the laws of its own chosen executives when it pleases, as we see in the walkout of many a British miners against orders at this very moment, and such Bearing Orchard. lapses do not argue strongly for strict observance of laws of the future.

I do not think "Socialist" has proved his case concerning sweating. I accept without question the facts which came under his personal observation, but, in the face of the wages paid to even unskilled labor today, it seems only reasonable to suppose that the "skilled" man who worked 10 hours a day for \$9 a week was deficient in some respect which did not Notary Public, Real Est. & appear on the surface. I note that the milk carriers in some American cities are now claiming \$10 per day, which seems a VERNON GRANITE AND decided contrast. A skilled man who could only earn \$9 for 60 hours' work would probably, under State control, have to Quarrying and Cut-Stone Contractors be partly maintained by the State at public expense.

In closing my share of this discussion, I wish to express my appreciation of the inherent courtesy observable in the tone of "Socialist's" remarks. He is the one correspondent in this little argument who has refrained from any approach to personalities, and if any future developments lead to further remarks by me on this sujbect, I shall hope to cross swords with him again. -AUTOLYCUS.

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Water Act, 1914 Before the Board of investigation.

In the matter of the complaint of the corpration of the district of Penticton as to insufficiency of the tolls Order

nesses on behalf of the corporation son, Willie Thornber, Bessie Tomlin, and upon hearing Mr. Clayton of Emily Wallock, Stella Wilson counsel for the corporation, and Mr. Kelley of counsel for certain water

· It is ordered as follows:

the existing water agreements shall rice. Rippin, Frances Rutherford, be charged by the corporation to the Alannah Sutherland, Harold White. full extent chargeable under the agreements for land which can be supplied with water for irrigation trell; 4, Kenneth Nicholson. from the corporation's irrigation

2. An additional annual toll of \$5 per acre shall be charged for the James Reid, Ian Campbell, Jack years 1920 and 1921 on all irrigable Bowering.

subsequent years.

into lots of half an acre or less in Devitt, Albert Doherty, Alice Doarea the point of delivery of water herty, Fred Dunsdon, Kenneth Garthereto may be fixed by agreement trell, Loretta Inglis, Arthur Joy, between the corporation and the Arfold Koch, Dorothy Lott, Edith water user. In cases where an agree- Monro, Mary Munn, John Ramsay, ment cannot be reached the board Percy Rand, Mary Simpson, Edward

5. The average duty of water shall Terai, Clifford Welsh. be taken to be two and one-half acre feet of water per annum to an acre of land.

an assessment roll showing the area of each parcel which is both irrigable 2, Allan McKenzie; 3, Veronica and cultivable, and such assessment Solly. roll of the municipality.

minimum annual toll for irrigation Hunt, Euido Koch, Christina Mair, water for any parcel of land. Con- Margaret, Mair, Ruth McLachlan; tiguous town lots if owned by the Elizabeth Munn, Donald Orr, Marsame person shall be deemed one celle Philippon, Harry Reid, Cather-

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> Div. H. Jr. IV D. Davidson Class Standing-1. Willie Thornber; 2, Emily Wallock; 3, Jessie Rutherford; 4, Bessie Tomlin.

Perfect Attendance - Leicester Arkell, Jean Blewett, Rose Bardsley. Jimmy Clark, Mary Dunham, Ernest chargeable by it for irrigation water. Doherty, James Dunsdon, Eric Johnson, Kathleen Monro, Jack Nichol Upon hearing the evidence of wit-son, Jessie Rutherford, Nellie Thomp-

Div. III -- Miss Ball

Harry Dunsdon, Jack Dunsdon. Rhodes Elliott, Marjorie King, Ken-1. The annual tolls provided in all neth Nicholson, Bertha Riley, Mau-Theed, Marjorie White. Proficiency-1, Alannah Sutherland; 2, Doris Jackson; 3, Mary Gar-

> Division IV-Miss Nicholson Junior Third—Kenneth Gartrell

Regularity and Punctuality -3. This additional annual toll shall Louise Bell, Mabel Benedict, Ralph be revised by the board for 1922 and Biewett, Carolyn Clark, Norah Clements, Wendell Cline, Johnnie Cum-4. Where land has been subdivided mings, Audrey Davidson, Wilbert shall fix the point of delivery. | Smith, Francis Steuart, Tommy

Div. V-Miss Ruth Dale

Senior Second-1, Dorothy Chew; 6. The corporation shall prepare 2, Mary Hack; 3, Marcelle Philippon. Junior Second-1, Eileen Tomlin;

roll shall be revised and confirmed in Perfect. Attendance—Reggie Atthe manner provided by the Munici-kins, Kitty Beattie, Margaret Bendpal Act for the general assessment er; Jack Blewett; Dorothy Chew; Reggie Eckersley, Agnes Fisher, 7. The sum of \$5 shall be the Mary Fisher, Mary Hack, Dorothy ine Ritchie, Alex Smith, Eileen Tom-

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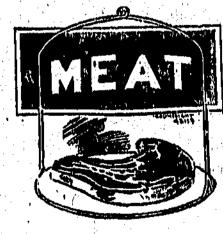
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OUR DOLLAR AND THE U.S.A.

We Canadians at times find that the discount made by the United States on Canadian currency is distasteful and at other times it looks much like a "hold-up," but, annoying as it is, there are many towns on the American side of the line which are suffering more through this discount than are Canadians anywhere in their own country. Right here in the Okanagan the business people of the town of Oroville, immediately south of the line, are suffering considerably through the fact that their banks will not accept Canadian money at par, forcing them to charge the discount, which has the effect, at least in their opinion, of losing them much business from the Osoyoos-Fairview district now under process of development.

Of the discount on Canadian currency the Oroville Gazette

"For a long time Canadian currency has been taken here tomobile accidents be conducted at a discount, but up to a recent date Canadian silver circulated through the public schools in every cheek by jowl with American silver and no notice was taken of city and municipality, was one of the the foreign coin in the daily transaction of business. It is now different. The banks of the larger cities of the state issued notice that Canadian coin would not be accepted at its face value and the practice of discounting has reached the smaller States are steadily increasing, it was towns. This fluctuation of Canadian money works a hardship ascertained, when statistics were along the border, as much of it has in the past found circulation on this side of the line. In fact, a few years ago there seemed to be more Canadian currency moving around than United in 1917 the percentage was 8.87. On States money. To those who know the stability of the Cana-the other hand, it was learned that dian banks, and the generally healthy financial condition of steam railway accidents are decreasthe Dominion, this rasping off of a large percentage of the value ing. of Canada's medium of exchange is hard to understand. It will all come out in the wash after a while and Johnny Bull's dollar and Uncle Sam's dollar will go along the commercial path hand in hand."

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Of the approaching federal by-election the Vernon News, proaching railway crossings be pun-sions are persisted in whose editor, Mr. J. A. McKelvie, is the Government candidate. says:

"By the nomination of Col. Edgett by the Soldier-Farmer convention at Penticton a three-cornered contest in the Yale by-election now looms up. The Government standard bearer is Mr. J. A. MacKelvie, while Mr. Tom Richardson of Vancouver has accepted the nomination tendered him some weeks ago by the Labor Party's convention at Summerland.

"If the date of the election is fixed for November 22 as yesterday's despatches indicate, the campaign promises to be a somewhat protracted one, and certainly ample time will be given to thoroughly discuss all the issues that present themselves in connection with this contest.

"As far as the News is concerned, it welcomes Col. Edgett into the field. We do not, of course, believe that he will prove to be the successful candidate, but we are confident that the campaign conducted by him will be a clean and fairly fought one. Col. Edgett has only been a resident of this district for a year or so, and many may feel inclined to question his knowledge of our requirements, but as far as his personal character is concerned it is beyond reproach, and we have no hesitation in stating that while his cause does not meet with our approval his personality makes him an opponent thoroughly worthy of our respect.

"For Mr. Richardson we can express no such sentiments, and when the proper time arrives we shall be prepared to give our reasons for holding him in slight esteem. It is sufficient to say that his war record in England was such as to condemn him in the minds of all patriotic citizens, while the Bolshevistic principles which he advocates are subservient to the real interests of labor and inimical to the welfare of the citizens of this province and Canada generally."

NOT A FREE TRADE COUNTRY

The United Kingdom is no longer a free trade country. The statement of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association. presented to the Tariff Commission, refers to the budget speech of Hon. Austen Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, in which he stated that the United Kingdom had raised during the year ending March S1, 1920, the sum of 149,860,000 pounds sterling from customs duties imposed on goods imported into the United Kingdom. That is, every resident of the United Kingdom paid a customs tariff of the average of about \$16 last year. In Canada last year the average per capita tariff tax, including the war tariff, now removed, was about \$28 or, without the war tariff, about \$19.50.

In addition to applying various protective duties, and imposing embargoes which are really protection measures, as in the case of the cattle embarge, the United Kingdom now has a measure before Parliament designed to prevent dumping, arising from exchange depreciation or other causes.

These facts cut the ground from under the feet of those Canadian free traders who are always setting up England as an example, and maintaining that the Mother Country's lead 'in the world's commerce is solely due to free trade there.-British Columbian.

EDUCATION AGAINST WASTE BY FIRES

By Royal Proclamation, His Excellency, the Governor-General of Canada has again designated October 9th as Fire Prevention Day. On that day, lessons on fire prevention subjects will be given in every school, public meetings will be held in many of the cities, towns and larger villages, and the owners and occupants of property everywhere throughout Canada will be counselled to give special attention to the removal of fire hazards from their premises.

Fire waste is one of the most serious economic problems confronting Canada at the present time. The public in general is vitally affected by the tremendous losses annually incurred by fire and the enormous expenditures rendered necessary to adequately protect life and property from its ravages. Seeing that at least 75 per cent, of all fires are caused by carelessness and can therefore be prevented, it is the obvious duty of municipal authorities, fire department officials, boards of trade and other representative citizen bodies to bring the matter to the attention of the people.

The Kelowna Record ceased publication with the last number in September. For some years Kelowna has had two papers and the publishers of both have found the newspaper game a losing proposition. Perhaps with the one paper it will be possible to make the publication self-sustaining.

EXAMINATIONS FOR AUTOISTS

This Is One of Many Proposals of Traffic Officers' Assn. To Reduce Number of Fatal Accidents

That an educational safety cam- COLLECTING LUXURY paign for the prevention of fatal aurecommendations passed at the recent convention of the International Traffic Officers' Association in Seattle.

Automobile fatalities in the United compiled. In 1918 there were 9.19 fatal accidents for each 100,000 of the population of the country, while

campaigns be conducted, the conven- being very strictly complied with. tion recommended that motor acts be amended so that all operators of au- evasion being intended prosecutions tomobiles must pass an examination; are being instituted. The inland revthat there be a monthly inspection of enue department has a large staff of brakes; that safety and signalling de-special officials at work checking up

ished; that there be a standard system of numbering autos and motors: that all second-hand auto dealers and wrecking concerns be licenced; that police authorities have full power to establish safety zones; that a universal standard headlight be used, and that stations for testing them be established.

TAXATION BY STAMPS

OTTAWA, Oct. 6 .- After November 1st a change is proposed in the method of collecting the sales and luxury taxes. Dealers have constantly complained of the inconvenience of the present method, so the customs department has decided to inaugurate a system of collection by means of stamps. Dealers will be furnished free with a perforating machine for cancelling the stamps.

Returns from the luxury are very satisfactory. The revenue in August was \$6,000,000 and this is easily sus-Besides suggesting that safety ceptible of increase as the law is not

Where there is any suspicion of

PURE BRED HORSES FOR CANADA





(1) C. P. O. S. Montcalm arriving at Montreal, having on board horses and ponies for the Prince of Wales' Stock Ranch near Calgary, Alta. (2) Dartmoor pony and her foal belonging to the Prince of Wales, about to leave the hold of the C. P. O. S. Montcalm. Captain Landon, of the Montcalm and Professor W. L. Carlyle are seen watching their late passengers leave the ship

vices be used on closed cars; that returns and keeping an eye on the cated her husband, it may merely for you, and what do I get? Noth- making us believe there is no such all motor drivers who do not stop, operation of the law generally, and be meant that she has been giving ing!" look and listen at railway when ap- it is determined to see that no eva- him "pieces of her mind" at various Husband: "You're lucky; I al- people of the pleasure they take in

ways get, indigestion."

When you hear a woman has edu- Wife: "I cook and cook and cook If Christian Science succeeds in thing as pain, it will rob a lot of being miserable.

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State salary required.

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FRUITS IN SEASON FOR PICKING

APPLES: Wealthy, McIntosh Red, Cox's Orange, Winterstein, King, Winter Banana, Jonathan.

Summerland Fruit Union

New Winter Goods

We have now on sale a good stock of

Dress Goods, Velvets, Kimona Goods and Flannelette, white and striped

Also a consignment of

Ladies' Heather Mixture Hose, all wool and of excellent quality

Shaughnessy Avenue

Opposite Hospital

SUMMERLAND WEATHER

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

REPORT

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	code of Canada, naving reference to

Life is no idle dream, but a solemn reality, based upon eternity. Find out your task; stand to it, the night 1920, and for the information of all, cometh when no man can work.-Thomas Carlyle.

Empress Special Attractions lating to wounds received or service nerformed in war, or any military

FRI. & SAT., OCT. 8 & 9 Dorothy Dalton

in in His Wife's Friend

A splendid story in which mystery and adventure play interesting parts. Mack Sennett Comedy: "Gee, Whiz" Empress Orchestra

MON. & TUES., OCT. 11 & 12-

Jack Pickford

The Little Shepherd of **Kingdom Come**

picturization of that well-known

Empress Orchestra

WED. & THURS., OCT. 13 & 14-The Sage Brusher ALL STAR CAST

COMING: "North Wind's Malice"; Rex Beach. "John Petticoats"-Bret Harte.

OCT. 20: CAPT. PLUNKETT with the MAPLE LEAF CONCERT

— Also

LATER: "THE DUMB-BELLS."

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS



Timber Sale X2700. Scaled tenders will be received by

Further particulars of the Chief

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS



FOREST BRANCH

Sonled tenders will be received by the Minister of Lands not later than noon on the 21st day of October, 1920, for the purchase of Licence 10.80 X2694, to cut 594,000 feet of Yellow 11.31

Further particulars of the Chief Forseter, Victoria, B.C., or District 18.35 9, 10 | 15.55 Forester, Vernon, B.C.

LAKESIDE CHURCH

Summerland

Sunday School, 11 a.m. Note: Service 7 p.m. Subject: "Our Duty Today." Young People's Meeting, Monday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer Moeting, Wednesday, 8

p.m. Visitors and Strangers Welcome

Pastor. REV. H. E. LIVINGSTONE.

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Sunday Services-10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Hearty singing at every aorvico.

Y.P.S., Monday, 8 p.m. Prayer moeting, Wed., 8 p.m. Strangers cordially invited.

ILLEGAL TO WEAR ARMY UNIFORMS Passing Events: Social, Personal, &c.

Stringent Regulations To Deal Donald Ross has been transferred With Offenders Coming from the C. P. R. office here to Out Soon Kelowna.

the wearing of the uniforms of His

Majesty's naval, air and land forces,

will come into force on October 15,

meat of which is published below:

be mistaken for any of the above,

has in his possession any certificate

of discharge, statement of service,

commission or warrant; or any state-

(Continued from Page 1.)

toes coming into the canneries show

results of past very wet weather,

Many are split and spoil rapidly; the

er has greatly delayed harvesting.

Penticton

Keremeos

ish Beauty and Louis Bonne de Jer-

sey. The tomato crop is still run-

ning strongly. The crop in general

is splendid and is measuring up to

CANADIAN

DAILY—EXCEPT SUNDAY

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Summerland

the full expectations.

very best.

South-

17.15.

18.15

H. W. BRODIE

McIntosh apples practically over.

prisonment and fine.

APPLES ROLLING

VICTORIA-Intelligence just is-At the end of this month E. A. sued by Lieut.-Colonel D. W. B. Cory, A.A. and Q.M.G. of Military District No. 13, informs the public that the

> Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Beer returned this week from Vancouver. They found the weather very unpleasant down there.

George Doherty developed a serihe gives amendment in detail, the ous case of pneumonia this week and was removed from his home to the Any person who, without lawful authority, wears any uniform of His this morning that he is holding his Majesty's naval, land and air forces own, though not yet out of danger. or an uniform which is so similar to

the uniform of any of the said forces Mr. and Mrs. F. Atwell Miller and as to be likely to be mistaken therefamily have returned to Creekside for; wears any distinctive mark re-Ranch, Upper Trout Creek, from performed in war, or any military summer on Mr. Miller's pre-emption Vancouver. medal, badge, ribbon or chevron; any and where he has harvested a good decoration or order awarded for war crop of wheat. service of anything that is liable to

of which he will spend in Manitoba. back in the Okanagan shortly. ment of service or discharge issued On his return he will meet Supt to an officer or person in or who has Helmer at Calgary, where they will been in His Majesty's forces, will be liable on summary conviction to a penalty not exceeding a fine of \$300

or to imprisonment for any term not exceeding one year, or to both imirrigation system, an additional sum Vancouver. of at least \$130,000 must be spent to bring the Ellis and Penticton mains IN BIG VOLUME and reservoirs up to the highest point Peachland on Tuesday from a visit of efficiency, according to a report to Eastern points, Mrs. Lipsett hav about 60 per cent. of last year. Very of Engineer Dufresne to the Penlarge percentage moving out are No. ticton Municipal Council 1's. Cox's Orange are finishing and

quality has been good. The toma-, Tom Washington, son of Mrs. J. T. ering from a serious case of blood- where another stop was made. poisoning. He removed a wart from season will soon be over. Onions are the little finger of his right hand maturing very slowly and wet weathonathans running strongly, especially for export. Cover crops are making excellent progress, some light frosts have been recorded this week. Splendid McIntosh, Snow and Other varieties going through the of the pressing need of a good X-ray three days. This is another evidence on the Canadian market. packing houses are Bollflower, Winter outfit here, which we will not have Banana, King of Tompkins, King until the new hospital is, completed. David, Spitzbergen, Duchess, Flem-

PRUNES AND BEES

For three years the Division of Pomology of the University of California has been investigating the Peaches and plums are about over, causes of the variation in prune crops the Minister of Lands not later than the rain last week causing some in the Santa Clara Valley. Experithe Minister of Lands not later than noon on the 21st day of October, 1920, for the purchase of Licence X2700, to cut 265,000 feet of Pine and Fir, on Lot 4465 and the E. 46 of Lot 4466, situated Trout Creek, Osoyoos District.

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

Further particulars of the Chief Wealthy, Cox's Orange and Kings are mosquito netting and placnig a hive Forester, Victoria, B.C., or District over. McIntosh will be over this of bees in one of the tents as soon Forester, Vernon, B.C. 10 week. Winter Banana. Grimes and as the blossoms opened. The bees Snow are moving now. To date seven started to work at once and probably cars for export have gone from this visited every blossom on the trees. district. Color and quality of the After the petals of the blossoms had fallen and there was no further dangor that pollen would be brought from outside sources to the trees under observation, the tents were taken down. It soon became evident that the French prune tree in the tent with the bees had set a much heavier eron than the best of the ex-North posed trees, whereas the two trees in 18.00 the tent from which the bees had 16.45 been excluded had set very light 16.15 crops. Later, the fruit borne by the 15.30 French prune tree made it necessary 15.15 to prop the branches. In proportion to the number of blossoms, that tree 12.00 bore fully five times as many prunes 8.45 as the ordinary French prune tree 7.20 boars. The results have so deeply im-6.20 pressed the growers of California that many of them are buying swarms 5.30 of boos, and others are planning to J. A. MORRISON hire colonies during the blossoming

Mrs. R. M. Ross has sold her orchard property on the west side of Giant's Head to Jas. A. Darke.

Mr. and Mrs. Bateman arrived here shore stage service until next spring. guests at the home of Mr. Thos. Dale, intake of Trout Creek. Mrs. Bateman's brother.

> Mrs. Page, wife of Rev. I. Page, left here Sunday morning for Craven, Sask., being called there by the serious illness of her nephew.

Auctioneer J. R. Brown reports a very successful sale of live stock at week in the South Similkameen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blomfield announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Miss Eva Blomfield, to Mr. Donald West of the Bathville, where they have spent the Dominion Customs Department at

Mr. and Mrs. Galloway of Vanouver have been visitors of Mr. Gal-Clark Wilson, foreman at the Ex-loway's sister, Mrs. Cline, and famperimental Station, left early last ily. They returned to Vancouver week on a two weeks' vacation, most the middle of this week, but may be

Mrs. G. Lloyd McWilliams arrived buy live stock for the Experimental here Tuesday night from Kelowna, where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Corner. After a short visit

Dr. and Mrs. Lipsett returned to ing gone down to her early home in Gagetown, N.B. On her return she was met by Dr. Lipsett at Hamilton, Ont., where they visited with friends Washington, is in the hospital recov- and later came on to Manitoba.

B. L. Hatfield returned early this some days ago and last week the week from a short visit to Wenatchee, wrist and hand of his left arm began While away he naturally was on the new hospital by Contractor Harvey, eral outstanding Labor leaders in to swell. It is believed that blood lookout for anything in relation to The work is being done under the the province only one man spoke in poison resulted from the removal of the automobile trade and gave par-supervision of Engineer Fawkes favor of moderation. "Liberty" is the wart and settled in a weak wrist ticular attention to the Buick cars. Practically all of the excavation work camouflage for downright selfishness His condition became so serious that The McLaughlingis in most respects has been done and a start has been he said. Referring to the women's he was taken by the doctor on Mon- a duplicate of the American Buick made on the foundation. Already vote he declared the present was day to Kelowna to be examined by and having seen some of these cars such a change has been wrought that their chance to say that once and for X-ray, the trip being made there and while across the line Mr. Hatfield the former site of the burned hos- all they and others would not have back by motor. He has been making states emphatically that the new Mc- pital is wholly unrecognizable. The to put up with what they had to put Jonathans showing practically 100 per good recovery during the last two or Laughlin will be the handsomest car new building will cover much more up with through liquor.

Mrs. M. M. Robinson returned early this week from a visit to the $\mathbf{Coast}.$

Agur plans on suspending the Lake- by boat Wednesday evening and are the head of the main canal at the years and in all that time has taken a

awarded Geo. Doherty at the Penticton Exhibition this week.

The Garnett Valley property wned by Edgar Gould has been purchased by H. C. Handley of Winnihospital. We learned upon inquiry the auction held on Thursday of last peg. Mr. and Mrs. Handley and her two young children are recent arrivals in Summerland.

> Dr. S. F. Tolmie, Federal Minister but he was no tinjured.

early citizens, was a visitor here this about you? week. Mr. Bowen is now living in Vancouver, where he has recently ng and accounting business.

turned Tuesday morning from a You may vote for prohibition in five short visit to their daughter, Mrs. years, but think of all the heart-In addition to the work in course at the home of her uncle, Mr. Thos. E. H. Lock, of New Westminster. Mr. breaking and the characters that will of construction on the Penticton Dale, she returned to her home in and Mrs. Williams plan to leave the have been damaged in the meantime. latter part of the month for an ex- I don't think the people of British tended visit to England.

> An earth slide on the lake shore road a short distance south of T. P. Thornber's was cleared off by the municipality this week. Water had whether you are going to turn your apparently accumulated in a depres- government into bartenders and act sion on the lot above and came out about half-way down the face of the distillers." cliff.

ground than did the former

PLANNING VISIT TO OKANAGAN

ARCHDEACON LLOYD **ON PROHIBITION**

An address by the Ven. Archdeacon loyd of Saskatchewan given in Vancouver last Friday has received much publicity. Archdeacon Lloyd has A steel gate has been put in at been a resident of Canada for forty lively interest in social and public affairs. In opening his address, Arch-First prize for his Jersey cow was deacon Lloyd predicted that the Dominion of Canada would not only hold the leading place in the British Empire but that the leadership of the whole world might be in the hands of this country in a short time.

greater than whether you will have p.m. in church. Admission: Adults, liquor or not. The question before 50c; children, 25c. you now is what shall the future of of Agriculture, was in the K.V.R. the nation be? Are you going to altrain which was derailed at the sta- low a hindrance to the development tion here last Saturday. One end of children to be perpetuated? We of his private car went off the steel in other provinces are not going back from the position we have already attained, and you in B.C. must do to Rev. Mr. Alexander. Young Peo-L. P. Bowen, one of Summerland's the same, else what could we think ples' Society at 7:30 p.m., conducted

"If you vote for moderation, can you imagine what a 'beautiful' provformed a partnership for an audit-ince you will have in five years. You will have gathered here all those who tute will meet next Friday, October have been driven out of the United 15th, at 3 p.m., in the Odd Fellows' Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Williams re- States and the provinces of the East. Hall. Columbia realize what they are being asked to do. You are going to decide whether you are going to stay where you are or go not one but two steps back. You are going to decide as distributors for the brewers and

In concluding his remarks he stated that Labor had altered its view on prohibition, citing a recent meeting A good start has been made on the held in Pender Hall, when of sev-

> A piece of cloth that has the patern stamped upon it is never as valuable as one where it is woven through. . Surface politeness, surface virtues, are cheap things; the patterns of goodness, of nobility, must be woven through and through our characters before we are really valuable to the world.

can be built by an optimist but never by a pessimist.

THE REVIEW

will help

TIME TABLE

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Sunday, October 17th, will be Chanksgiving Sunday in St. Andrew's church. Donations of vegetables and canned fruits in generous quantity are requested for a worthy local cause. These should be left at the church on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 15th and 16th.

The Ladies' Aid of St. Andrew's "The building up of individual Church will hold their annual Thankscharacter is the big thing," he con- giving supper and concert in St. tinued. "I believe that the decision Andrew's Hall, Monday, October 18. you make on October 20 will be much Supper at 5:30 p.m. Concert at 8

Rev. Mr. McKeen of Penticton vill be the preacher at the 10:30 a.m. service in St. Andrew's church. An opportunity will be given both before and after the service to sign the call by Prof. Broad. Subject, "How. When and Why Young People Should Study the Bible."

The Summerland Women's Insti-

A Public Union Prayer Meeting vill be held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church on Wednesday, Oct. 13th, at 8 p.m. on behalf of the Prohibition Campaign. People of all denominations invited.

BIRTH.

BROCK-On Wednesday, Oct. 6, 1920, at Summerland Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brock, a son.

G. A. Mould of the circulation department of the Vancouver Province arrived here on Tuesday to spend his vacation. He is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Logie.

FOR SALE—Gravel wagon with fruit rack. Also strong, useful horse, 10 years old, drive double or single. E. Hutchinson. Phone 584.

A Program of Select Pictures

SATURDAY, OCT. 9th-JACK PICKFORD

BILL APPERSON'S BOY

CHARLIE CHAPLIN - IN -

SHOULDER ARMS

Evening, 8 p.m.25c and 50c

THURS., OCT. 14th-

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A Woman of Pleasure AN ENGLISH MELODRAMA

A Seven-Part Special Production,

Savage Nashona Land, in the Wilds of British South Africa. The Nakod Zulu Impis on the War Trail-A Pitifully Small Band of Whites Guardin the Mine-And a Hopeless Marriage Tangle Working to a Climax

SAT., OCT. 16th-

Wm. S. Hart

Blue Blazes Rawden

Chaster Outings "SERIAL FOR BREAKFAST Christie Comedy: "WHY HUSBANDS FLIRT"

HON AND DEARIE

GREEN BUT HE'S POP BRINGS HOME A PARROT. AND THE FIRST LINGO HE LEARNS ID-MOM DON'T LIKE THE PARROT - SHE CAU'T GET A WOOD i Knom WHAT MAKES HE CAN SWEAR YOU BRAINY BIRD, STUPE. HE'LL BE GOOD ON HER HAT. HIM TALK? OR REPEAT A SMART BIRD. T'ATEUM _T HE LIKES FISH . HE'S A PEST. DO. 1 TUO QUA UI GOT HOLD OF A "PERCH" RIGHT LIOW SWEETIE - BETIE HIM A MUZZLE. COTCHIE-COOCHIE PET. HE CAU'T FLY - BUT IF SQUIRREL- I'M YOU TEASE A NUT. HIM YOU'LL 'BLUBBER" สิงหลาบห์ อันบัง LAVE BIRD

President E. W. Beatty of the C.P.R.,

who will be a visitor to British Columbia at an early date

MOTORS AND MOTORING:

A Page Full of Interest to the Owner or Prospective Owner of an Automobile. Happenings in the Motor World.

EARLY HISTORY OF FIRST AUTO

Ridicule Heaped on Inventor of First Combustion Engine Lived To See Principle of Invention Proven

Few people who ride about the runabouts are familiar with the early history of the invention which has done so much to revolutionize transportation, and which has played such an important part in the industrial development of the world today.

The interest aroused by the contest announced by the San Francisco Advertising Club held during the recent auto show in the Exposition auditorium for the display of antiquated

External Chamber

Strange as it may seem, and with a touch of the ludicrous, the first combustion engine was operated by a external chamber, and the expanding the gasoline. gas had to be introduced into a cylinder proper through a valve, the heat of the explosion invariably fused many.

Nelson

this valve after a short time and stopped the engine.

The inventor then realized that to make a gas engine for highway locomotion the primary explosion must take place within the cylinder itself. This he worked out to a point of successful operation, and by certain rude

Overheating Problem He met the overheating problem from petroleum.

gears, wheels, clutch and steering nagan. apparatus were matters of toy-like models, of blue prints and specifications. On these he secured his pat- lution urging the provincial govern-

vehicles, and for which prizes of road wagon in the world was con- of the lake to Naramata. cups were given, makes the story of ceived by George B. Selden, of Rochthe first automobile in the world of ester, N.Y., in 1877, although the urging the City of Kelowna to have actual running model was not built Steam-propelled vehicles had been at that time. This reason was exdevised and used to a very limited pressed by Selden: "In that early of Kelowna in the business district. ago. extent in England and America as day I was unable to interest the cap- If the finances of the city do not perearly as 1830. In 1835 two New ital in such a crazy thing." But it mit of doing this at once the Asso-England men proposed electricity as must be remembered that Selden was ciation decided to ask the city counmotor power, but the problem of suc- purely an inventor. He satisfied him- cil to allow the Automobile Club to cessful road locomotion lagged until self that the mechanical difficulties erect temporary posts to guide the the middle seventies. Then appeared were demonstrably solved, but did traffic. a genius who appreciated the possi- not build. He was not a manufacturbilities of the motor vehicle at a time er; he was a pioneer experimenter. when his ideas were regarded as vis- He first conceived the idea, which he was satisfied could be demonstrated.

WHEN CARBURETOR COUGHS

Coughing in the carburetor folcombination of nitrous oxide (laugh- lowed by sharp explosions in the mufing gas) and coal-oil, mixed by an fier indicates wrong adjustment of atomized jet. Very high power was the auxiliary air valve. Coughing, fol- and to other users of the highway developed in proportion to weight, lowed by choking down and stopping than the brakes. It is the modern but as the expansion took place in an of the motor shows there's water in brake lining that today makes the

Nelson and The Kootenay

KELOWNA URGES INTERPROVINCIAL **HIGHWAY**

At a meeting of the directors of tests determined that it developed the Kelowna Automobile and Good Roads Association, held on Monday, power enough to propel his vehicle. September 27th, it was decided to affiliate with the Provincial League by a splash system from a supply of and J. D. Williams was appointed a country in palatial limousines or tiny water in the crank chamber, and he delegate to the convention. The disolved the problem of lubrication by rectors were unanimous that the delemeans of a mineral manufactured gate should support any resolutions favoring the building of the Inter-This was in 1877. The engine provincial Highway via the Fraser to alone was operated this year. The Kamloops and thence down the Oka- Labor that dinner for the family is

Mr. Williams was also requested to ask the convention to support a resoment to proceed at once with the con-Thus, the first gasoline propelled struction of the road on the east side

> Another resolution was drawn up "silent policemen" erected at the main intersection points of the streets

the most modern type.

Since 1917 the census of automobiles in the Southern States has increased more than 100 per cent.

greater importance to the occupants car so easily handled, and which is the factor of safety in operation in Fortune smiles at few and grins at thickly settled sections, or in coming down mountain roads.

HIGH COST OF EATING;

You'll never believe this but it's

The motorist gets more for his dol

lar than he did in 1914. Of course, when J. Herman Honk honk and family roll haughtily up to the entrance of the Hotel Palatial and give the waiter writer's cramp by their dinner order consisting of everything in and out of season, Herman is not going to get as much for his dollar as he would have six years

ago. Take it from the cold, merciless statistics of the Department of from the Honkhonk family bankroll than in 1914.

Father Honkhonk glares at the size

comfortable and sturdy machine, and reverse and pull out on the planks. he chuckles in reminiscence as he re- Rope or burlap around the rear tires members the fragile, uncomfortable will do the trick. Greece is to spend \$500,000 in "teapot" he bought a decade ago; buying road building machinery of when automobiles were "horseless carriages." One paid dearly for motoring in the early days.

"Guess I'll buy a new tire," muses the lord and master of the Honkhonk without a good spare," he adds.

With the memory of that big din-lover \$1,100,000 is paid.

Leaves Kelowna . Arrives Peachland

the same day.

ner cheque still rankling, "J.H." runs LOW COST OF MOTORING over to the hotel garage and orders of but 10 minutes' duration—a most a new casing and tube. A sigh of unusual effort for him. s the same as he paid last year.

> gone up?" "Only 37 per cent. since 1914," replies the garage man, "but at that us pray."

As the car rolled smoothly out on the highway, Honkhonk turns to his said: better half, who from the seat beside him is doing most of the driving without holding the wheel, and ejaculates: "Doggone, Emily, motoring is cheaper than eating!"

TO GET OUT OF SAND

At this season a driving hint with of the bill so deftly flipped on its back regard to sand is particularly timely. by the waiter-bandit, remembering When a car is driven into a sandy the 253 per cent, increase in cost of spot in the road and the rear wheels the clothes worn by his family and spin, there is no use in keeping on suddenly recalling that he had paid spinning them. The more the wheels 231 per cent. more for the last house- spin the deeper the car sinks in the hold furnishings than he did six years sand and the more difficult it will be to get it out. If no rope or burlap As the family is boarding the car, is available, deflate the tires and Honkhonk, Sen., runs a proud and with gears in first engage the clutch appraising eye over its pretty lines slowly. If this doesn't help, get two and fine finish. His chest swells with wooden planks and place them bea sense of ownership of this speedy, hind the rear wheels. Then try to

> Eighty-five different trade names are shown on American-made passenger automobiles.

Automobile dealers in the city of clan, as his eye travels to the worn Winnipeg have over \$5,500,000 in-There is no part of the car of right rear. "Don't want toget caught vested capital, and employ over 1,000 men, to whom an annual payroll of

9.00 a.m.

The minister delivered a sermon

he explained: "I regret to inform sermon that I have not delivered. Let a terrible pulse." they're 33 per cent cheaper than in

After the service a man who was member of another church shook the preacher's hand heartily and

"Doctor, I should like to know whether that dog of yours has any

our' minister."

Our idea of a courageous man

the judge of a baby show.

Naturally

"Music," remarked the long haired relief escapes when he finds the price At the conclusion of his remarks man, "is the language of the heart." "In that case." returned the man "Whazzamatter? Haven't tires you, brethren, that my dog this morn- who takes things literally, "the pering playfully ate the portion of my son who likes jazz music must have

> EDMONTON, Alta.—A. L. Sawle, of the Northern Trading Company, on his return from a trip to the extreme north states that wheat at Fort Simpson headed out 37 days after seedpups. If so, I want one to give to ing. Fort Simpson is situated on the Mackenzie River near the mouth of the Liard River, a little short of latitude 62. The wheat which was sown is on June 7th was in head by the middle of July.

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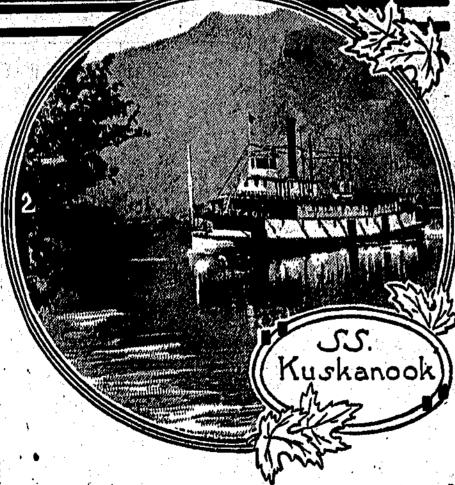
triot, from which the wholesale trade of the interior is carried on. Nelson owns the public utilities, electric light, street railway, water works and gas works. Special attention is given to the forestry department in guarding the timber resources of the district. With an unlimited supply of wood in the mountains, there is a great future in the pulp industry. Within a radius of twenty-five miles, there are twenty-five saw mills in operation. The Board of Trade of Nelson is now in communication with New York capitalists regarding the astablishment of a pulp mill. Tributary to the proposed mill site are 11,200 square miles of territory from which wood supplies can be procured. The slopes, forested with timber, are easily workable. The populadistrict. With an unlimited supply are easily workable. The population of the region embracing about forty thousand people, is fairly well aprend over the entire area. There are about 15,000 inhabitants in ten

towns and the balance are scattered n homestonds, ranches, lumber and mining camps through the district. Many, in order to obtain working capital, accept contracts for delivery of logs, trees, shingles, cedar poles and other products from their lands and there are a number of forest. and there are a number of forest product operators around the Lake. It is computed that nearly 14 million

The name Kootenay has long been

familiar to the mining and lumboring worlds. Kootenay has extensive, varied and rich mineral deposits and every valley and mountain side is a store-house of valuable timber. The city of Nelson, on the Kootenay Lake, as the distributing centre for the distribution of the

is the distributing centre for the dis-



(1) Nelson, B.C., beautifully situated beside mountains and

(2) The S.S. Kuskanook, one of the C. P. R. boats plying the Arrow Lakes in the Kootenay District.

this computed that nearly 14 million cords of pulpwood could be secured, smelters and mines forming much emough to last one hundred cords per day.

The maximum distance of raw material from Nelson is sixty-five miles, with an average of thirty-five miles, with an average of thirty-five miles, brooms and various wooden articles and there is abundant cheap electric power. The most income and various wooden articles and that a large business of this kind cheap electric power. The most income and various wooden articles and that a large business of this kind can be developed is assured.

The Kootenay Power and light at Bonnington Falls. Power and light are furnished to Trail, Rossiand, Grand Forks, Phoenix, but she has another tressure to offer making progress.—C. G.

Peachland Doings A Weekly Chronicle Furnished By Our Local Representative.

Mrs. R. McCall with her son, Carl- Mrs. E. Brinson, who visited with relatives in town.

Tax sale property sold fairly well at the sale held in the Council Chamber on Thursday. The principal buy- the pound this week, but there was ers were Mr. C. G. McDougald, Mr. little excitement. There was just one W. L. Williams and Mr. J. E. Kerr. young mare offered for sale and as It was left to the lot of the munici- the expenses against her were \$25 at pality to purchase a portion of the the date of sale, and considering the jection to his being termed a "cheap list, The sale was principally of time of year there were no bids even town property, very little orchard at the expense mark. The auctioneer, property being included, only a five in order to get the bidding under acre lot in the Trepanier townsite way, put the animal up to open bidand the old Wingate lot.

Growers of the Okanagan.

An afternoon tea was held at the home of Mrs. H. Williams on Friday in the interests of the W.C.T.U. A goodly number attended and the reupwards of \$14 were realized during the afternoon. It might not be out of place just here to mention in connection with the Prohibition Committee that over \$60 have been colfund asked for by the Executive of Prohibition, and it is hoped that much more will be forthcoming in the near

Mr. G. A. Robinson was a passenger to Penticton on Friday evening to meet her there. to bring back the car which he had left down there for some special repairs.

Mrs. Martin, who recently settled Tuesday for a short visit. in the front portion of the Moore property has a friend staying with her who arrived last week.

Miss Morley, whom it will be remem- minutes, but those who heard the bered was ill at the time she should rumor and were in readiness to see have come back to take charge again and hear the Premier were disapof the Intermediate room in the Cen- pointed, for he did not appear. tral School, to the effect that she still finds it impossible to commence work. Mrs. Henderson was unable to continue with the supply and the board were obliged to get someone else to fill the gap. Mrs. C. D. Clarke was persuaded to supply for a time.

Mr. A. J. MacKenzie and Mr. E. Nightengale returned/on Friday after a few days spent in Summerland.

Mrs. W. H. Sharpe of Vancouver was among the arrivals Saturday evening and is a guest of her sister-inlaw and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCall. She expects to remain about a week.

Mrs. F. R. Jeffords and the Misses Elizabeth and June paid friends here a short visit, returning to Penticton on Monday evening.

Mr. Roy McCall spent the weekend in town withhis wife and young son, who has arrived from the prairio during the week. He took his position on the Sicamous on her northbound trip on Monday.

In connection with the regular sorvice in the Baptist church on Sunday afternoon, Rev. Andrew Grieves conducted another baptismal service. The candidates were Ella and Wallace MacKenzie and Ray Harrington. The principal portion of the service was held in the church, only a short sorvice being hold on the beach in front of the church property, where the baptismal service was completed.

An occasional glance in the C.P.R. freight shed lately reveals the fact that Peachland's increasing population is no dream. Two quite large shipments of settlers' effects have arrived within the last week or so.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis have moved this week and are taking up residence in the cottage on the old Clarence place, now owned by Mrs. E. G. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. George Keyes motored to Ponticton on Tuesday, returning the same day.

Mr. Blannerhasset arrived in town Monday evening to again look after his fruit lot interests here.

The G.W.V.A. recently held a reorganization meeting in the Masonic Hall, when Mr. F. Topham was honored with the presidency of the assos ciation and Rev. C. D. Clarke elected vice-president. The appointment of a secretary was not completed at this

Preparations are still under way for the fall fair to be held on the 14th of this month. The prize lists are now out and it is hoped that every citizen will do his or her part to make the exhibition a success.

ton, of Stonewall, Man, arrived in Peachland with her husband this Peachland on Wednesday of last spring, is again spending a few days To the Editor of The Review: week to join Mr. McCall, who is em- in town awaiting the arrival of her ployed on the S.S. Sicamous. For husband, and after a short visit here the present Mrs. McCall is visiting they expect to settle in Penticton, where they bought property this

There was an auction sale held at ding starting at any figure, only reserving the right to refuse any bid It will be interesting to the readers which would be unsatisfactory. He of these items to note that one of was bid \$10 and when there was no our townsmen, Mr. Thos. Powell, has advance on that he called the sale been made a director in the new sub- off and stated that he would sell by sidiary company to the O.U.G. re- private sale. Anyone wishing a nice cently formed and now operating in little saddle beast or light driver Vernon for the benefit of the United would do well to investigate the deal, for although she is unbroken she is a fairly promising animal.

Mrs. Sutherland of Okanagar Landing spent a week in Peachland with her uncle, Mr. Fred Young, and sults were very satisfactory. Slightly his wife. She left on Monday night's boat to visit in Penticton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Keyes, who recently arrived from Calgary, have taken up temporary residence in Mr. lected to date for the much needed and Mrs. L. D. McCall's home on Second street.

> After a pleasant visit spent at the Coast, Mrs. N. H. McClelland re turned on Sunday via West Summerland. Mr. McClelland motored down

Messrs. J. M. and W. J. Robinson and a party of friends motored up Phone 1206 from Naramata and Summerland on

A rumor was floated on Monday last that Premier Oliver was to pass through town by auto and would stop Word was received recently from and address a gathering for a few

Correspondence

The Columns of THE REVIEW are open to the public for the discussion of matters of general interest. No notice can be taken of anonymous communications. Letters intended for insertion must be authenticated by the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication. The opinions of correspondents are not necessarily those of the Review.

Dear Sir.-I always read "The Winding Trail" with great interest, not because I like what Autolycus says (I almost never do) but because I so delight in the way he says it. I've often wondered if we people of the Okanagan have appreciated his style and the real literary gift so in evidence in the things he has written. I wish to register my objournalistic hack." I have liked to imagine whoever he is and wherever he has come from that he has had a proper setting for his accomplishments and has had more than mere acquaintance with both literary and musical celebrities.

There are several such persons living in this vicinity obscurely and even poorly. I know three in particular who have for family connections plish something when he wakes up. world-renowned men, each having the most lofty place in his special sphere among the Know Somethings and Do Somethings of the world. Because certain individuals for one reason and another prefer the Okanagan with its at times attending hardships and limitations to what they have left creek running through bottom land behind does not necessarily make of Ten acres under irrigation, about amusement afforded in watching peo of Mr. F. A. C. Wright. A wellting on dog" and fancying them- water, gasoline pump to two large

many years ago when I read every sold for \$7,500. With Delco light

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thing I could get my hands on, from NORTHERN B.C. FARMER Marx down to Upton Sinclair, with the zeal of a crusader and was not a little proud of my knowledge of the subject until a certain day. It Slough Mr. Castell is making a sucto our small son, and I was quite be a very profitable one. shocked that he should prefer talking of such a vast subject to a fiveyear-old. His answer was: "Simple enough-Socialism just asks that what is publicly used should be publicly owned and what is privately used should be privately owned." How

about it, Mr. Editor? I thank you! Yours respectfully, MADGE LOVELL. Naramata.

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On the contrary they believe that to produce temperance it is a first essential that no intemperate legislation be forced on a large section of the public such as is the case under the present Prohibition

Act, which has fostered bad temper, resentment and distrust; has been a prolific breeder of lies and subterfuge; has made criminals of decent men, and has hopelessly failed in its objects.

The League believes that a moderate law which respects rights traditional to our race will command the respect of the public, and that a moderate law which is respected is much more to be desired than a law which rides rough-shod over the public and earns only their devision and contempt derision and contempt.

The Moderation League urges the electorate to support its efforts to substitute for the present Prohibition Act a measure of Government Control which shall embrace the platform of the League. This was published in every newspaper in the Province in the early part of June of the present year, and is as follows:

THE MODERATION LEAGUE'S PLATFORM

1. The repeal of the Prohibition Act.

NO restoration of the saloon or bar, for the sale of intoxicating liquors.

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with personal liberty. The elimination of the causes of the deplorable loss of respect for the laws of the land engendered by the Prohi-

bition Act. The bar has been done away with forever by universal consent, and Government Control will ensure the sale of liquor of pure quality, at local centres throughout the Province, in quantities consistent with moderation and temporance, and will provide proper safeguards

against its abuse. And for the purpose of carrying out the objects and aims of this platform the Moderation League advocates the creation by the Government of an independent non-partizan commission to control the sale of spiritous and malt liquors in sealed packages, such commission to be composed of citizens fully representative of the electorate.

Vote for Government Control and Get Your Friends To Vote Too

MODERATION LEAGUE Henry O. Bell-Irving, Chairman. R. A. Corbet, Secretary.

RAISING WILD DUCKS

On his farm on the Toboggan happened thusly: My small laddie cess of rearing Mallard ducks, acwas wont to play with a youngster cording to the Omineca Herald. He whose people were great Prohibition- brought the original stock from Onists, and one day hearing a great tario and last year all the ducks deal of oratory outside, I went out brought out broods. He kept half a and asked what it was all about. My dozen over winter and this summer hopeful informed me that they were he has over 50. They are thoroughly lecturing upon "Social Option and domesticated and go to the house for Localism." When retailing the in- feed. It is much easier to pick up cident later to Daddy he asked me the little ducks than to catch the if I had ever explained the subject chickens. The industry promises to

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Synopsis of Land Act Amendments

Minimum price of first-class land duced to \$5 an acre; second-class

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-empmaking necessary improvements on

respective claims. Pre-emptors must occupy claims for five years and make improvements Orchards. Stock Farms. Meadow. 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, Peach Orchard 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 improvements or record same will operate as forfeiture. Title cannot be obtained in less than 5 years, and improve-

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 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 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 purposes areas exceeding 640 acres may

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-fielf of cost of road, not exceeding half of cost of road, not exceeding half of purchaso prico, is made.

PRE-EMPTORS' FREE GRANTS

PRE-EMPTORS' FREE GRANTS
ACT

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 devisces 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 retreactive.

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 monoys accured, due and been paid since August 4, 1914, on account of payments, foes 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 Crown 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, 1920.

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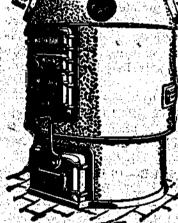
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Printing as good as the best, and our prices

are right

Why Buy Elsewhere?

The REVIEW Job Printing Department

ORIENTALS NOT

WANTED THERE (Continued from Page 1.)

country, sending nearly all their run without Chinese labor and he to close them down. money away, and were, moreover, ad- did not see why they were needed To stop the evil at its source, the dicted to objectionable and insani- here. tary practices which made their presthe production of food.

WANTED - Typewriter on rent for one month; Underwood or Rem-

for Dominion Bank. Apply Manager. year. The coming year will be the biggest in the auto industry. Everywhere there will be a demand for trained

gration of Chinese. These people nation by declarng that the only rem- that they did not want Chinamen, and by practical experience every phase were getting in under all kinds of edy was to close the canneries or to also offered to turn over their work of the Automobile, Tractor, Station-ary and Marine Engine, Tire Vulcan-pretexts, and flooding the province turn them to other uses.

Wanted APPLES PEARS CRABS

Car lots or less will net you.

High Prices

If shipped by freight to W. V. MOORE, Ltd., Calgary Distributors Fruits, Etc., Since 1906 Johnston Bldg.

ing his hearers that he was going to that every candidate for a seat in Finally he submitted a resolution say exactly what he thought, and his parliament was pledged to oppose it which stated that whereas the Chi-remarks might not meet with gen- As it was the big transportation comnese were taking the place of white eral approval. He had been in the panies and others who desired Chiman 5 1t. 5 m., 30. Apply Box 102, cleared, all bottom land, adjacent to labor in our factories and were more province for 33 years and had at nese cheap labor were allowed to Summerland Experimental Station over a menace to the public health tended many meetings to protest overrule the wish of the people. 10,11p and peace, steps be immediately against Chinese immigration. Noth- An amendment was proposed to nese from the canneries and that they did not think anything would come instead of giving the Chinamen three be given three days' grace in which of this. The remark raised a storm days to get out as suggested, a com-

> down to the cannery, he believed the nery business and knew something of the committee are to publish a resituation could be sayed even this the conditions. No cannery man port upon their findings. wanted Chinese if he could get white Mr. DeMars, representing the Occi Amongst the speakers taking part help. But it had been difficult in dental Fruit Co., said that they did n the discussion which followed, sev- the days when only one small can- not wish to employ Chinamen if other eral were women who had actually nery was operating, and it was prac- help could be obtained, and offered worked in the canneries and evi-tically impossible now. During the if 50 women or girls could be secured dently had good grounds for their war the patriotic appeal for produc- they could take over the peeling from objections to Chinese as fellow tion had brought women and girls the Chinamen. He denied that Chinaof all classes to help, but they could men had ever been placed as bosses Col. Edgett of Vernon took the not be persuaded now to peel toma- over white women platform for a short time, and urged toes! They were too well off. Mr. a vigorous policy against the immi- Sutherland caused further conster- Canners also declared emphatically

izing and Repairing, Welding and of B.C. What, he asked, would be Answering the protests of a lady Brazing, every branch of Battery and the condition of the country 10 years who objected to Chinese bosses and

DENTIST

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WEST SUMMERLAND

hence if this thing was not stopped? other grievances, the Mayor said that The prevalence of tuberculosis among disagreeable conditions were inevitthe Chinese as well as their low able where Chinamen were employed. standard of living and morals con- It was bad all round and as the canstituted a serious menace to the pub- neries, apparently could not run The Chinese were no good to the lic. The canneries in the East were without them the only remedy was

flood of Chinese immigrants into the Major Sutherland, who was then country, he said the people had one ence very undesirable in a place for asked to speak, commenced by warn-course open to them; that was to see

taken for an evacuation of all Chi-ing had ever come of them, and he the resolution by Col. Belson that to clear out. This was seconded by of protest and laughter, but the mittee of seven be appointed to wait Mayor continuing said that to rem- upon the cannery managers and go Mr. Atherton said that by enlist edy the evil the whole country must into the whole question. This was 10p ing the services of 50 women to go act as one. He had been in the can eventually done and it is understood

Mr. E. L. Cross of the Dominion

to white help if it could be secured. Before the meeting closed other esolutions were submitted by Mr. Atherton, advocating the barring of Orientals from all factories in B.C. by means of an amendment to the factory act: that the provincial government pass an act barring all Orientals from the province, or impose a head tax of \$5,000; that all labels used on canned or bottled goods prepared in factories where Oriental labor was employed, bear in large letters a notification to that effect.

We are apt to look upon candid friends as enemies..

Every Dollar Saved To-Day

will help to bring down prices, and the purchasing power of money saved now will increase as the cost of living comes

Increase your Savings Account.

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SUMMERLAND BRANCH,

BUSINESS LARGE AND SMALL

This Bank is equipped to render complete banking facilities to individuals, partnerships and companies, both large and small. With branches throughout every province of Canada, and correspondents in all parts of the world, your banking business will be handled with promptitude and at the minimum of expense.

Our facilities are at your disposal.

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WEST SUMMERLAND B. C.

MARION & MARION. 364 University St., Montreal

Corporation of the District of Summerland

Applications, to be forwarded to the undersigned, are invited for the position of Collector and Accountant, duties to commence the first of November.

F. J. NIXON, Municipal Clerk.

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A Weekly Budget of Valuable Store News.

OCT. 8, 1920

BABY'S REQUIREME

can all be taken care of here.

Soft, warm, comfortable Clothing for the approaching winter is now on sale.

Mothers are invited to come in and examine these goods.

They include:

Babies' White Wool Caps Babies' Pullover Sweaters, white with pink or blue trim. Babies' Curl Cloth Coats, 2 to 6 yrs. \$9.50 Ladies' Bear Cloth Coats, 2 to 6 yrs. \$9.90 Babies' Shawls, large size, each \$7.75 Children's Velvet Hats, neat poke effects, in dark blue and Flannelette Night Gowns-Misses', 12 to 16 yrs. \$1.95 and \$2.25 Flannelettes, colored, per yd. 55c Flannelettes, white, per yd. 55c and 65c



The following are a few of the lines we have of Heinz goods. Some of them are especially seasonable at this time of the year:

Pork and Beans, Tomato Soup, Beefsteak Sauce, Worcestershire Sauce, Tomato Ketchup, White and Brown Vinegar, Horse Radish, Prepared Mustard, Mustard Sauce, Olive Oil, &c.

Watch this space next week. It will be of interest to you.

The Summerland Mercantile Co. LTD.

"The Store That Delights in Pleasing You"

West Summerland

Phone 29

SOFT, WARM WOOL GOODS

For Fall and Winter Service for Men. Women and Children

You will find this store well stocked with all kinds of Wearing Apparel, of which the following are a few:

Jaeger Hose for Women and Children at \$1.40 to \$2.25 Jaeger Gloves at, per pair \$2.00 and \$2.50 Wool Scarfs in different colors at \$2.75 Jaeger Jerseys for Children, sizes 24 and 28, \$3.50, \$4.00

For Men and Boys we have

Jaeger and Universal 100 per cent. Pure Wool Sweaters Jaeger and Stanfield's Men's Underwear, medium and heavy weights, per suit \$6.50 to \$7.50 Pull-over Shirt Sweaters \$2.75 Large assortment of Socks at all prices 50c to \$1.75

Agents for Edison and Pathe Phonographs and Records

The Summerland Supply Co., Ltd.



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SUMMERLAND, B.C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1920

INCENDIARISM IS ATTEMPTE

Door of Building Forced Early in Morning and Burning Sack Discovered

POLICE CALLED

Loosely Corked Bottle of Coal Oil Wrapped in Sack Works as Fuse

Roads League Convention, returned on Friday to find that his home had been within an ace of destruction by frustrated by a neighbor's vigilance. The story, gathered by The Review it compared favorably with that obfrom Mr. Kirk, is as follows:

On Wednesday morning early, Mr. Clements, who was looking after the house during Mr. Kirk's absence; no. MINERS' STRIKE ticed that the back door was ajar, and, going across to investigate, he found that it had apparently been tool, and the lock broken. On entering, he noticed a strong smell of burning, but could find no trace of anything to produce it. He st once telephoned for the Municipal Con- ers' delegates at a meeting held this over one of the ceiling joiets, and decided that the notices of a strike hanging down the partition between given some time ago, should expire the sitting and bed rooms. On pull- the coming Saturday. This means packed and graded here. This work paper, rolled out. This had evidently new intervention to prevent it. been slowly leaking into the smouldering sack, and it would have been only a matter of minutes before igniting, when the destruction of the building would have been practically

not be seen except from the bedelucidate this it is necessary to ex- possible. plain that the sitting room is colled . It is well to realize, however, that tition. A more effective scheme for of course, brings a lower price. quick destruction could hardly have iar with the layout of the house letin. would have been in a position to take advantage of it.

Nothing in the house had been interfered with, even a watch on a chair by the bedside being just as it was left. Thus there was no idea of stoaling, and Mr. Kirk is driven to the conclusion that the attempt was Delegates of League Address ether the work of some person nursing a fancied injury, or of an individual of that species generally known as firebugs.

The matter was reported to the Municipal Magistrate, Major Hutton, and Provincial Constable King was J.P.; G. A. R. McDonald, F. L. Roo sent for, and visited the premises, and J. F. Park, is today arranging Except for some footmarks, no clue the formation of a Pentieton branch was found, but the occurrence is be- of the Good Roads League of Briting further investigated.

COUNCIL MEETING

Absence of Some Councillors aind Sickness of Others Prevents Scheduled Meeting

Owing to the absence from town

HARD ON THE LAWYER

Delighted Bootlegger Relieves His Feelings with Chaste Salute at His Counsel's Expense

Saturday with the option of three the good of the district. months in jail, instead of the dreaded \$1500 fine that Magistrate Denison had promised all the bootleggers, that police court:

ship of automobiles.

WILL OPEN BRANCH IN OPEN BRANCH IN PRAIRIE

The steady growth of this district evidenced by a further increase in banking facilities, the Dominion Bank having leased the H. M. Lumsden building at West-Summerland for the establishing of a branch office there. Alterations to the premises have been started, and the bank expects to be in operation within two weeks. Mr. Peter Gray, formerly accountant at the Victoria branch of the Dominion Bank, will be in charge of the new office, Mr. O. F. Zimmerman supervising both branches. Mr. Zimmerman said that his directors on their recent visit here were much impressed with the possibilities of the district, and Councillor Kirk, who was away at decided that a second branch was ne-Nelson last week attending the Good cessary to take care of their expanding business. 🐇

Mr. A. W. Austin, Vice President taining in the East

SEEMS INEVITABLE

forced open with a chisel or similar Heavy Majority Against the Acceptance of Owners' Wage Proposals

London, Oct. 14-Th ecoal minstable, Mr. Arkell, and together they morning, in connection with the criexamined the premises, eventually sis resulting from the miners rejecfinding a smoking gunny sack laid tion of the owners' wage proposals. ing this down it immediately burst that the great coal mining strike into flames, and a bottle, partly filled which has been feared, will begin prices wholesale do not show the with coal oil, and loosely stopped with next Monday, unless there is some price to the jobber. It has to be ad-**大学相关**

PICKING THE FRUIT

ple growing sections of the province, matoes from Vernon this week are It seems fairly evident that the at growers have been delayed in their unfit for table use and almost too smpt was made by some person picking and, needless to say, it will coarse for catsup; the market is defamiliar with the interior construct mean hard and fast work from now moralized by them and injures a fine tion of the house, the sack being on, for a good many, to harvest the shipment from Kamloops. Until reaplaced in such a position that it could crop before the end of October, sonable care is given in their packroom, and ingeniously located where freeze of October 24th of last year, the grower an attractive price. it could not fail to work the greatest and many are not going to take any damage in the shortest time. To chances of being caught this year if for winter, especially in onions and

with beaver board, but the bedroom fast picking often means careless Intosh Red, is now arriving and is ried only as far as the ceiling, and will be broken, thereby reducing his size. the sack was thrown over the joist at next year's crop, and good apples will the partition and rested on the ceil- be bruised and, consequently, ship-

Watch your pickers and insist that been devised, and no one not famil- they pick carefully.—B.C.F.G.A. Bul-

PENTICTON FORMS **GOOD ROADS LOCAL**

Mass Meeting and Affiliation Assured

PENTICTON, Oct. 12,-A local good case, \$18.00. committeeof five, comprising W. A. McKonzie, M.L.A.; R. J. McDougall, B.C. Applesish Columbia. This activity results from a mass meeting Saturday night; addressed by Mayor Gale of Vancouver, A. E. Howe of Princeton, and WAS POSTPONED other delegates returning from Notwas postponed for want of a quorum. highway without further delay.

Good Ronds Association, from the bakt. Keremees local roads organization,

through trunk road from Kamloops Potatoes, local, ton 88.00 to 42.00 year. Domand is satisfactory con- clover is still uncut. From what has to Penticton through the Okanagan Potatoes, B.C., ton 45.00 to 50.00 sidering general conditions. Potato been seen of the fall wheat crop the Canada ranks second among na- Valley, and also the Kelewna-Narations for the manufacture and owner- mata link, providing a highway from the boundary to Kamloops.

Fruit Markets Commissioner Criticizes Some Shipments of Tomatoes

"ORCHARD RUN"

Oriental Packing in Field Is Scored as Unsatisfactory and Extravagant

In a recent bulletin issued from Calgary, Fruit Markets Commissioner J. A. Grant says:

The Calgary and Edmonton mar of the bank, was greatly interested in kets are overstocked with Ontario, fire, deliberately planned, and only the system of fruit packing practised Washington and B.C. soft fruits. It in the Okanagan Valley, and thought is the mevitable result of a scarcity. The jobbers became feverishly anxious to get peaches and plums, all ordering heavily from these three the current issue of the B. C. Ga- causing serious delay in picking. Forpoints, with the result indicated. On | zette in the "Temperance Plebiscite tunately no heavy winds have octario plums and peaches looed ragged Act" proclamation; in the slim baskets, which are entirely too weak for distant shipment.

cellent. Tomatoes are nearly all oversized, dirty and unshapely, and most of the cukes now on the market are halfyellow. B.C. shippers should conserve those fine 4-basket crates con- one week, Monday and Wednesday. taining tomatoes and grade and pack their toms in their own packing houses. Oriental packing in the field is extravagance—they have to be reis costly and the crate is wasted. The justed to pay for his re-sorting and packing. Piles of empty crates that should have been packed with good Due to the recent rains in the appears premises. The bulk of the for

Out-of-town points are stocking up

The chief of the apple family, Mc-

Edmonton potatoes are being to ipped in large quantities to Winnipeg Wee McGregor are the varieties toes now on hand and buy car lots The Wagner crop, although hard OFFERED SUGAR mostly grown.

threshed.

Calgary Wholesalo Pricos

son, Where the Good Roads League B.C. and Wash. Elberta Peaches 2.40 to 2.50 of several councillors, the meeting pressure on the government to secure B.C. Strawberries, crate 7.00 to 7.50 vise, growers to ship packed apples ing to the shipping houses. If this sugar within a year is the forecast scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 12th, construction of the transprovincial B.C. Damsons, 4 bakt. 3.00 graded No. 1's, No. 2 or No. 3. There is not done and any considerable per- of William Robertson, of Robertson

Delegates' from the Summerland Ontario Concord Grapes, 6 qt. Recemences local roads organization, and of the control of the con TORONTO—So pleased was Jacob order to press for the stated objects | Toronto, Singer that he was only fined \$300 on and obtain unanimity of action for Onions, B.C., lb. 2%c to .03 Turnip, Cabbage, Carrots and Boots, lb. 2c to .021/4

> B.C. Potato Growers There is a demand on this market for Notted Gom spuds. These cannot

SUMMERLAND SCHOOL

New Teacher Appointed Further Contracts Made for Conveyance of Children

At a recent meeting of the Sum merland School Board it was decided to put an extra school rig on the Garnett Valley route, the contract being given to Mr. Geo. Doherty. This makes the ninth rig(now used in conveying the children to the consoldated school.

In the absence of Chairman F.A.C Wright the chair was occupied by Mr. J. Tait. The appointment of Mrs. Denton as

teacher was confirmed, as was also the letting of Route No. 8 to Mr. A. E. Smith. September accounts amounting to \$3,418 were passed.

OCT. 20th A PUBLIC HOLIDAY

"The day fixed by proclamation for the vote under the Temperance Washington C grade apples of very Plebiscite Act (Oct. 20th), shall be poor quality were also noticeable deemed to be a polling day within B.C. Macks and Wealthies looked ex- the meaning of Section 190 of the Provincial Elections Act and shall be a public holiday in each electoral district throughout the province."

> As Thanksgiving Day is set for Oct. 18th, there will be two holidays in the being shipped out in small lots.

GROWERS PROTEST **ADVANCE IN RATE**

"Yakima, Washington, Sept. 27.-Leading fruit growers and shippers to protest to the vice-presidents of growers. The season for them is about of the North-west are meeting to-day the four north-western rail lines the increase in fruit freight rates.

The shippers, in a formal statedevelopment of the deciduous fruit heavy throughout these districts. The industry of the North-west and trac-crop at Enderby is somewhat lighter more than industry could stand.

The prepared statement is the re- markably free from disease. duce News.

tically all marketed. Commercial Any other variety will sell, but Net- growers and shippers than was an- songs and playing the ukulele. Every- was impracticable. white potatoes (no name) are now ted Gems will bring a premium.

variety for winter keepers.

"Orchard Run"

Seattle Lattergram

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BOARD MEETING PICKERS AND **PACKERS BUSY**

Unfavorable Weather Hinders, But Crops Are Being Steadily Shipped

McINTOSHES LEAD

Continued Wet Weather Hard on Potatoes and Onions —Second Growth

The Weekly News Letter issued from the office of the District Horticulturist says:

Salmon Arm Wealthies are cleaned up at Salmon Arm, and McIntosh and Grimes ples and vegetables; Mr. H. A. Solly, are coming in Jonathans and fruit. Grimes are moving from Walhachin. The following paragraph occurs in The weather is very showery and is PRICE OF SUGAR

> curred. No frost as yet. Vegetable shipments are fairly strong, but wet weather is holding up harvesting of all crops.

Armstrong and Enderby Since last report was published the early cabbage have all found their way to market at fair prices and were shipped out in car lots to the prairies. The late cabbages are now There is as yet little demand for them and the crop is fairly heavy. Potatoes are coming in slowly. Demand is good at steady prices, but crop appears to be light in these sections Citrons have been received in large quantity for some weeks and the prices were satisfactory to the WOMEN'S INSTITUTE over. Celery is still plentiful and moves but slowly in express ship- Mrs. Smith of Naramata Gives ments. There is a good demand for apples but the crop generally is not

offered at 80c to 70c per bushel. The writer advises those who in-fruit has not sized up as we expected After this afternoon tea was served. sacks found, or 75c to 90c per bu, tend to stay in the potato game in with the light crop, and this will cut individual sacks. Irish Cobbler and B.C. (interior) to sell all their pota- the tennage to a considerable extent,

of Netted, Gems for hext year's seed. to estimate through orchards being Car shortage prevents grain mov- These can be bought now at a reason; spotty, regarding trees on and off nig as fast as is desirable. Local description, we can locate car lots of bearing, it is expected that a good vators are nearly all full with about Wee MacGregor for seed on the praid crop will be harvested; and a better 40 per cont. of the crop till un- rie. A change of seed is destrable sample of fruit of this variety both as but not to be compared with getting regards color, quality and size has No change in butter not been observed in previous years. Creamery is steady; dairy very scarce, toes/ Grow Netted Gems by car lots, Other winter varieties have sized up Eggs, \$17.50 per case; exceptionally grade them; the market wants this well, but being so uneven in regard to crop we must refrain from estimat-

tion, and judging from the variety the harvesting of fruit and vegeta- delivered in Toronto, with duty, ex-Flomish Beauty, No. 1 4.25 of grades that are shipped under the bles, and in consequence there is a change and all incidentals paid. Mr. B.C. Hyslop Crabs 2.40 to 2.50 say that the majority of them should on the ground uncured. It has been bring sugar from the United States be labelled culls. We have seen ex- noticed that in many instances the to Canada, yet he thought it hard to collent apples marked orchard run; onlons are starting a second growth be forced to pay 10c a pound when Cantacupes, Standards 4.50 is enough scope in these grades to centage of the crop has to be stor- Brothers, wholesale confectioners, of Burglars Laboriously Remove 1100 include anything in the line of ap- ed, somebody is liable to suffer quite this city, made yesterday. a loss in shrinkage. The potato crop "There appears to be lots of sec-We have a letter today asking a is still in the ground and no prospect end-hand sugar around yet," Mr.

extent of this trouble until digging is SEATTLE, Oct. 1.-Market grad- in progress. Grain and hay crops ually filling up with fall variety of this season are apparently proving apples from Eastern Washington, quite satisfactory, although in some apple. They are running small in size this cases a second growth of timethy and trade is from hand to mouth; brokers promise for next year is good, as the find no shipping demand for thom, stand appears to be excellent, and

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HOSPITAL DONATIONS FOR SEPTEMBER

Miss Johnson, matron of the Sum-

merland Hospital, wishes us to ex-

press her thanks for the following donations received during September: Mrs. T. B. Young, fruit; Mr. A. J. Beer, vegetables; Mrs. O. F. Zimmerman, fruit; Mrs. W. E. Walters, peaches; Mr. Wm. May, eggs; Mrs. Watter, vegetables; Miss Sinclair, fruit; Mrs. Smith, fruit; Mrs. R. H. Helmer, vegetables; Mrs. Wm. Bray, fruit; Mrs. A. G. Munn, tomatoes: Hayes, fruit; Mrs. C. H. Taylor, fruit. linen; Mrs. Laidlaw, flowers; Mrs. G. Noble, cake, linen, jelly, etc.; Mrs. R. Pollock, fruit; Mrs. A. Hargreave. fruit: Mrs. M. Tait, vegetables: Mrs. Harry Kobayshi, box of fruit; Mrs. R. Ray, fruit; Mr. Bristow, corn; Mrs. Dr. Andrew, magazines; Mrs. W. Wright, old linen; Mrs. Phillipon, ap-

SET AT 21 CENTS

Board of Commerce Practically Prohibit Importation From United States For The Present

Ottawa, Oct. 14.—The fixing of the retail price of granulated sugar at a price not higher than 21c. a pound plus freight and the prohibition of importations of sugar are the features us out of the wilderness the better of an order issued last evening by it will be for British Columbia. the Board of Commerce of Canada of the present year.

Interesting Talk pm Fruit Dehydration

Summerland Women's Institute was the dropping of the project the was held in the Parish Hall on Friday, grower, step by step. They asked McIntosh in this district is now Oct. 8th at 3 p.m. The roll call was that the railway heads establish a cleaned up and tonnage has fallen be answered by quotations on "Duty" Growers have not forgotten the ing in B.C., the tomatoes will not net pounds for North-west fruit, claim- low 70 percent. The color of this B. Smith of Naramata gave a splention between the two rooms is car- the grower, in that many fruit spurs far seen are excellent in color and exhibition everyone had a chance to Winter varieties are now moving see the finished product. At the end Lloyd George declared that there freely through the packing houses. of the meeting Miss Lei Kahelau of would be no further concessions to The Jonathan crop is proving a far Honolulu gave a delightful perform- Ireland than had already been offered, the partition and rested on the ceil- per pruised and consequently, snip- and Montana. Early Ohios are practice, greater disappointment to both the lower grade stuff, which and stated that a Dominion status ticipated throughout the season. The one thoroughly enjoyed the treat.

AT TEN CENTS

Chewing Gum Concern Could Have Commodity From U.S. Laid Down in Toronto at 13 1/2 Cents

TORONTO. Ont., Oct. 12,-J. ing percentage. Some varieties will Allan Ross, local manager of the We are constantly receiving letters show good tonnage, others will be William Wrigley Co., Ltd., Chicago, McIntosh Red, No. 1, \$3.75, \$4.00 asking for a market price on Orchard light, but most of these varieties will stated on Saturday that the company Other varieties, No. 1.... 8.50, 8.75 Run apples. We would call small be excellent regarding size, color and had been offered 5,000,000 pounds of the bost grade cane sugar at 10c per deer, and who ran away in spite of Cheaper Sugar Soon

TORONTO, Oct. 12.-Elovon-cont

Abraham Goldstein was a tailor. His sign was an apple. Simply an

Paople were amazed at it. They learn its meaning.

elething business be teday?"

THE HIGHWAY

\$2.50, Payable in Advance

Hon. Dr. King Maintains His Former Position

ROAD UNDER WAY

Mrs. F. Gartrell, corn; Mrs. W. H. Mayor Gale Discredits the Announcement Made of **Postponement**

The outstanding feature of the

Good Roads League Convention, held in Nelson last week, was the report. that Premier Oliver had announced the indefinite shelving of the transprovincial highways scheme. This project had apparently been considered as finally decided on, and the announcement of tits postponement was something like the exploding of a particularly live bomb in the midst of the gathering. Mayor Gale of Vancouver declined to credit the state ment, and claimed that if it were true much of the work of the League would be undone "As one who knows and has admired the Premier," said the Mayor, "I cannot credit this statement to him. If he made it, then my faith is shaken in both the Premier and the Government, and the sooner we have a Moses who will lead

This declaration was greeted with dealing with the sugar situation. The applause, and Hon. Dr. King, who order remains in effect until the end had long, favoured the construction of the road, was called upon to sup-z port the promises of the government; or offer some explanation. In realy Dr. King stated that he fully main-HEARS LECTURE tained his former position in the matter, and thought the road would be built. He considered the government definitely committed to it, and added that the road was under wa The sense of the meeting was that The monthly meeting of the West prompt action be taken to prevent

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

More than 40 passengers were ing that greater charges would be variety has been all that could be did talk on "Dehydration," going killed and over 100 injured in a raildesired and it has likewise been re- thoroughly into details and emphas- way accident at Houilles, near Paris, izing the necessity of evaporating to Saturday last. An express train from sult of a series of meetings and con- The pear crop is practically now save the waste in the orchards. At Paris piled itself up on a freight ferences, held Saturday, at which all picked and has proven very satistive close she very kindly answered train which had been derailed and about 50 shippers, representing fully factory. It is expected that the ton- numerous questions, and as there was overlapping the parallel track.

Speaking at Canaryon Walco

Oct. 11th.-A despatch to Washington from the Baltic region stated that mutiny had broken out in the Bolshevik fleet.

The Prince of Wales returned to London on Monday, and was welcomed by hundreds of thousands of

Oct. 12th.-A proliminary peace

tronty and armistico has been signed by the Polish and Russian Soviet pence delegates. Goo. Moredith of Northfield, Van-

couver Island; was shot by a careless hunter who mistook him for a The Union Bank at Winkler, Man.

masked mon, who blow open the safe and osepaed with \$19,000. C. M. Alexander, the well-known

was ontered on Tuesday night by five

at his home in Birmingham, Eng.

LOVE'S LABOR LOST

Pound Safe from Office, To Find Books Its Only Contents >

was later found in the Hamilton comotory. The door had been broken open. The safe contained only becks.

If a small girl can, without tiring came in crowds from fur and near to horself, earn \$2.00 in a forencon. picking strawberries, what should a "Vyl" said. Goldstein: "if it hadn't copy of each of 52 issues of a good been for an apple, vere would the town weekly newspaper sell for?-Simcoe Reformer.

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LAWLESSNESS

It is not a pleasant thing for a community to find it has least two miles, all asphalted. The in its midst a person capable of such outrages as that which streets of the town itself are paved was fortunately frustrated last week. The motive behind an act of this kind does not greatly concern the public except that it is the work of one who has a personal leaning to the crime and most pleasant. We passed many of arson; it is perhaps of more general public concern than loads of three tons and over. Cars where it is an outburst of personal enmity. The point to consider seriously is that such occurrences constitute a distinct menace to public safety, and as such should be traced home at all costs provided that it is possible. There seems to be a dis- between 12 and 20 per cent. A good agreeable correlation between this act of lawlessness and the meal in a cafe costs 85 cents; quick mysterious shooting of horses recently occurring across the lunch, 50c. lake. There is not, it is true, any apparent connection between the nature of the two outrages, but they both argue a contempt for community spirit on the part of the perpetrators which is not pleasant to reflect on.

It will be a matter for general satisfaction if one or both been badly caught by rain. of these matters can be cleared up.

THE PERRENIAL TOPIC

Ever since the day when Adam and Eve were turned out peaches, Bing and Lambert cherries. of Eden into a world of realities, the weather has doubtless Apricots sell in Wenatchee at \$230 been a topic always in season. More especially is that the per ton (some price, is it not?). Most case when, as now, abnormal conditions prevail. The editor of their Winesaps are still on the the Cowichan Leader writes: "Few in Cowichan will shed them on to color up. Price is about tears over the passing of September. October may sound peri- \$2.75.. Favorite size for their prinlously like winter, but the past month deluged us relentlessly." cipal market, New York, is 125. I The relief implied in the above paragraph seems to have saw Rome Beauties packing around been somewhat premature. October is not only "perilously boxes, 26c. Good packers do from near winter" but it has so far eclipsed the record of its prede- 130 to 190 boxes per day from the cessor; and that not only in Cowichan but in the normally dry grader. Pay is 6 1/2c to 7c per box. region of the Okanagan Valley. Nor have the prairie provinces Girl packers predominate, but there escaped, but have in many districts suffered much loss from are many men as well as boys. Alrains which came late, and stayed long when they came.

The basic fact underlying these extremes is probably the it is never cut. Results speak for certainty of nature sooner or later striking an average in her themselves. One furrow only each operations. We have had a dry summer, and apparently may side of trees. Clean cultivation is expect a wet autumn to balance matters. If we can safely scorned. gather our somewhat scanty crop of apples before they are caught by untoward frost, we must be content.

CITY AND COUNTRY

We read and hear a great deal about "rural depopulation" in both Canada and the United States. There is no more frequent topic of discussion in the newspapers and periodicals of both countries. The statistics of both countries continue to pile up proof of the swollen growth of the cities and the lessening population of the rural districts. Nothing is said more often and with greater truth, than that it is exceedingly difficult to keep young men and young women on the farm. The attractions of the city, the great advances made in the last couple of decades in the way of provisions for personal comfort, sanitation and entertainment, which are in such large measure confined to the urban centres, mainly in many cases because of their very nature, breed discontent with the city life. But it is undeniably true, at the same time, that there is no lack of discontent in the cities. City life is largely artificial. For every young man on the farm who is anxious to get into the city, there are many men, young and old, in the city, who would give anything to be on a farm. This statement may be objected to as an exaggeration; and it may be said that the city people who thus long for life in the country do so in ignorance, or forgetfulness, of the hard work that has to be done every day on MON. & TUES., OCT. 18 & 19the farm. Nevertheless, The Philosopher believes it to be a fact that there are far more people in the cities longing to live in the country than there are people in the country longing to live in the city. And the larger the city, the greater the proportion of young men and old men and young women and old women who have that longing. For the larger the city, the keener the struggle for existence.—Western Home Monthly.

DOCTOR WATTS REVISED | Should take to drink and lie about

The Kelowna Courier reports the With all his labors unbogun hard case of a farmer in Fairfax He snores beneath a tree-County. Va., who has informed the Forgive an unintended pun-Washington Department of Agriculture that his bees have developed into active anti-prohibitionists and O Massa Johnson (Pussyfoot) are going "on a toot" by the medium of the juice from fallen apples in his You'd better hustle round and put orchard. Instead of improving the shining hour as Dr. Watts says they To all the birds from rook to wren, do, they are lying around drunkand happy. The Manchester Guard- Before you tackel us again ian seizes, the opportunity to poke a little fun at Mr. (Pussyfoot) Johnson in the following vorses:

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the head to see if the critter was affoctionate. It wasn't. A man speeded up to see if he could beat the train to a crossing,

A man touched a trolley wire to see if it was charged. It was.

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To the Editor of The Review

Dear Sir.—Having just returned from a most interesting motor trip to Wenatchee in Mr. Munn's car, under the guidance of Messrs. Hunter and Helmer, in Mr. Helmer's car, I think some of the points which most impressed me en route may interest you and some of your readers. ...

The roads from Oroville south were mostly in good shape, free from dust, loose stones or ruts. Corners and grades are forewarned by notices 100 yards away from them, and describe what form danger ahead takes -curve, fall or rise. There is a straight run into Wenatchee of at with wood blocks. Many roads to outlying districts are paved, making motoring and hauling for trucks ideal are "parked" in Wenatchee along side the curb, not at an angle of 45 degrees. Banks at present allow 85 cents for the dollar; exchange varies

Between Oroville and Malott al falfa is grown extensively, huge sheds full ofit; price is \$30 per ton baled. Third crop is now being cut on some farms only. Much seems to have

Winesap and Delicious are main crops: Jonathans, Rome Beauties and Yellow Newtowns come next, so far as I could observe, also Elberta falfa is sown broadcast in best orchards. Some is 12 years old and

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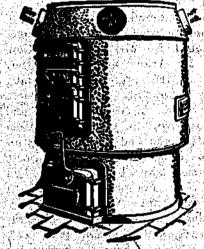
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The Winding Trail

BALM IN by Madge Lovell last week does far more than from the local brewery of Ind Coope & Co., would surely have

is necessarily exposed to criticism of various kinds, and the usual preponderance of blame makes an occasional word of approval very welcome. Augustus Mayhew, who wrote "The Finest Girl in Bloomsbury," said in the preface to a second edieven one admirer. I have three who have written to tell me for many a day after, to be gazed at by curious strangers. how they like this story. I will make their names immortal by printing them here. As I cannot hope to immortalize any name will hope that the sufferers in British Columbia will presently -even my own-the next best thing is to put my appreciation recover from their losses, and even be able to recall some elein print, and there leave it.

The meeting held in Kelowna to protest against A COUNSEL the use of Chinese labour in the local canneries OF DESPAIR may or may not produce some tangible results if it does it will be by adopting those resolutions

of the principal speaker which advecated the passing of a provincial act to bar the entry of Orientals to BritishColumbia. It would probably be found necessary to temper such an act in some way to make it really workable, but the principle is correct, and should be acted on. The trouble is that there is a certain element in public opinion which has reached the point of accepting the admission of the Oriental labour as unavoidable and a matter of course, and still another section which holds that we have no moral right to put up any fences against "a man and a brother," whether is skin is brown, yellow, or any other colour. This section of opinion also further maintains the position that if we do not admit the Orientals peacefully at the present time, we shall later have to see them come in by force, and it is claimed by the holders of that view that we shall be well advised to make a virtue of necessity, and, in the words of the song, "Let 'em all come!"

This counsel of despair seems to be in the air to-day. We see it in some of the proposed solutions of the Irish question, and it needs a strong cast of thought to counteract it. Fortunately the occasion frequently produces the man, and possibly we in British Columbia may yet see arise one man who will be able and willing to handle the problem of peaceful penetration

by the Oriental as it should be handled.

At present the attitude of the provincial government on this matter reminds one strongly of that taken by some members of the Vancouver Council concerning the increase of rats around the city waterfront. When the subject was lately broached in session by a member who was inclined to take it seriously, one city father playfully suggested that every rat be vaccinated, and a second Solon followed this up by a query as to whether the vermin were responsible for the high cost of living! "I am not joking," exclaimed the member who had been rash enough to bring up the matter, but it seems to have been a hard matter for him to persuade his colleagues to tha effect. Much the same sort of indifference apparently exists in the legislature as to the Oriental question, yet it is probable that no problem of to-day is more important to this province. Mr. J. J. Atherton is responsible for the statement that the percentage of Chinese in the population of British Columbia is as one in five. If this is correct, as doubtless it is, there is considerable point to the query of Col. Edgett, "What will be the condition ten years hence?"

AND FIELD

"Rain in summer" afforded material to Longfellow for a charming poem. Rain in October, let loose without stint, is more difficult of similar treatment. Our genial 'friend Fitzmaurice,

however, manages to extract some humour from it, and humour is, after all, the saving clause in most troubles. The Fraser Valley farmer pictured as fishing for turnips in his flooded land brings to my mind a flood which wrought considerable havoc in the county of Essex, England, away back in the eighties. The market town of Romford received a large share of the surplus water, the river Rom, usually a most modest and retiring stream

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incontinently overflowing its banks and depositing five feet of water in the High Street. The spectacle of the contents of a furniture store waltzing gaily around in the eddying swirl; tables and chairs cheek by jowl, was not devoid of a certain humour—to those who did not own the store—while the whole-The bouquet so gracefully handed to me sale floating down the river of some hundreds of beer barrels atone for many brickbats. A writer who deals delighted the heart of a prohibitionist. Many of the old cotwith matters which admit of differences of opinion tages in the town had their floors lower than the sidewalk, the unaccustomed visitor being liable to fall into the house with more haste than grace, and these tenements suffered complete temporary extinction from the flood. In one of these places a rose in a glass of water, standing on a table, went up with the tion of that once popular book, "Happy the writer who has rising tide, and was jammed into the ceiling, where it stayed

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Naramata News

Current Events of Town and District

Mr. J. O. Noyes had the misfortune to fall from a motor truck and terpieces." fracture her arm near the shoulder. on Tuesday. She was removed to the Penticton Hospital after she had received necessary medical attention Robinson motored to Wenatchee,

Mr. J. O. Noyes arrived from the Arrow Lake district on Tuesday morning.

been staying here this summer, have gone to Alberta, where Mr. Groves this week, visiting Mrs. W. Steele.

Mrs. Simpson and Mrs. Salting Saturday.

home on Thursday night.

Some of the young folks gave a dance in the hall on Thursday night in honor of the Misses Groves. All reported a nice time.

Mr. J. Lawler was a business visitor on Tuesday.

the Unity Club Building on Thurs- dale, Mission, Chilliwack, Kelowna day night. A permanent organization was formed andplans for carrying on the campaign were perfected. The meeting was addressed by J.W.S. Logie of Summerland and he impressed his hearers with his earnestness and faith in the movement. It Phone 156 - PENTICTON, B.C. is rumored that there will be some changes in regard to the attitude of Special attention given to all classes but no definite statement as yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lyons have returned home after an extended period of travel in the East. They report a fine time and seem glad to be in their valley again. Mr. Lyons looked over the fruit situation on the prairies and has a most interesting story to tell of the conditions generally. The fact that there is about \$2.50 a box between the grower and the retailer that can't be located doesn't look good to Joe Lyons. Some of this difference was on cherries and we know that Joe is interested in cherries.

The Harvest Festival was held by the Anglican church on Sunday, the Rev. H. A. Solly officiating. In the course of his sermon, the preacher dwelt on the exceptional conditions enjoyed by dwellers in this valley, contrasting them with the unrest in many countries today, and urging a realization of the privileges and duties of the churches in the carrying out of their mission to mankind. The anthem was "The Valleys are Covered with Corn" (Simper) and the offertory sentence "Zaccheus stood forth" (Barnby), both of which, with well-known harvest hymns, were effectively rendered by a full choir. The decorations of the church were tastefully carried out by members of the congregation, all flowers, fruit and vegetables donated being afterwards sent to the hospital at Sum-

The Naramata Supply Co. are installing a gasoline filling station in front of their store.

The Women's Institute held its regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon. Preparations were made for the annual fair which will be held the 21st of this month in the old school build-

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ing. An annual tag day will be held Thanksgiving Harvest Home decorafor the Navy League at the same tions. Mr. E. Smith will have charge time. Mrs. M. M. Allen, who has just of this work. returned from the Coast, gave a talk on the Prohibition Convention which she attended. Roll call was answered by "Famous Painters and Their Mas- a Rally Day Social to be given in the

Mr. J. M. Robinson, Mr. H. P. Salting, Mr. Stuart Leckie and Mr. R. C. Wash., on Friday, returning on Sun-

Mr. Rowe of the Penticton Electric Co. and Mr. Sismey and two assistants have been here a number of Mr. Groves and family, who have days overhauling the electric lines.

The cottage near the Naramata has a section of land. Mrs. George Supply Co. store is nearly completed given mostly by local talent. Further Cook spent a few days at Mineola and will be occupied as soon as it is

The Ladies' Aid met on Wednesday was in Summerland on business on of this week at the home of Mrs. United States. F. H. Rounds, a goodly number being present and a most profitable and Mrs. H. Davies is in Vancouver enjoable time spent. The ladies have for a few days visiting her daughter. consented to take charge of the luncheon on the day of the fair, and A very pleasant birthday party was so relieve the Woman's Institute held for Miss Vera Partridge at her Board. With Mrs. J. M. Myers as convener, a decorating committee was appointed to take charge of the

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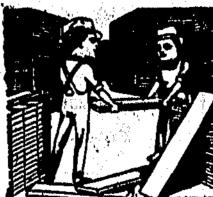
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Synopsis of Land Act Amendments

reduced to \$5 an acre; second-class to \$2.50 an acre. Pre-emption now confined to sur-

veyed lands only.

Records will be granted covering only land suitable for agricultural purposes and which is non-timber land

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 acres before receiving Crown Grant. brings with it its spoils in the form ince, who has been spending his vaca-

because of ill-health, or other cause, be granted intermédiate certificate of is given: improvement and transfer his claim. Records without permanent resi-

dence may be issued, provided appliof \$300 per annum and records same it. 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 Crown grant

he requires land in conjunction with his farm, without actual occupation, provided statutory improvements made and residence maintained on tend to kill. Crown granted land.

Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding 20 acres, may be leased as homesites;

For grazing and industrial purposes areas exceeding 640 acres may

payment of stumpage. Natural hay meadows inaccessible off. by existing roads may be purchased conditional upon construction of a road to them. Rebate of one-half of out making sure your object is game. cost of road, not exceeding half of Don't shoot until you see the rabbit, purchase price, is made. 🏸 🎉

PRE-EMPTORS' FREE GRANTS

The scope of this Act is enlarged to dog. ing with His Majesty's Forces. The with the muzzle pointed toward you. time within which the heirs or devisees 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, fence and on the ground, businses until one year after the conclusion end before. of the late war. This privilege is also made retroactive.

No fees relating to pre-emptions 1918., Taxes are remitted for 5 years. Provision for return of moneys ac-

crued, due and been paid since August 4, 1914, on account of payments, fees or taxes on soldiers' pre-emp-

Interest on agreements to purchase town or city lots held by members of SUB-PURCHASERS OF CROWN

LANDS
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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, interest and taxes. Where sub-pur-chasers 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, 1920.

GRAZING
Grazing Act, 1919, for systematic development of livestock industry provides for grazing districts and range administration under Commissioner. Annual grazing permits issued based on numbers ranged; priority for established owners. Stock owners may form associations for range management. Free, or partially free, permits for settlers, campers or travellers, up to ten head

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Summerland Sunday School, 11 a.m. Note: Service 7 p.m. Union Prohibition Prayer Moet-

ing Monday, 8 p.m. Y.P.S. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Mr. A. G. Williams of Vancouver will render "When the Ebb Tide Flows" by request, and "The Lost Chord." Anthem by the choir.

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Sunday Services-10:30 a.m. Roy. H. E. Livingstone will preach. 7:30 p.m .- In charge of Y.P.S. Y.P.S., Monday, 8 p.m. Prayor moeting, Wed., 8 p.m. Strangers cordially invited.



SUMMERLAND WEATHER

Below is a report furnished by the Dominion Experimental Station here Minimum price of first-class land for the week ending Tuesday:

REPORT

	Date, 1920	Max.	Min.	Rain Sn.	shine
i	Date, 1920 Oct. 6	59	48		1.4
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PITHY DONT'S FOR VALLEY HUNTERS

Every year the hunting season proportionate improvements, he may, this fall the following list of don't morning's boat.

Don't take any chances. The function of a shotgun is to scatter shot, cant makes improvements to extent but be very careful where you scatter

> Don't blaze away in haste and don't get excited. Many a shooter has filled his favorite dog full of lead just because he was over-anxious.

Don't point a gun at any person lubricate motor vehicles. in jest. It is always the gun "we may record another pre-emption, if didn't know was loaded" that goes PRAIRIE FRUIT off and does the damage. The only time to point a gun is when you in-

Don't take every rustle of a bush Salways replacing them. or a bough to be a sure indication of title to be obtained after fulfilling game. Remember sometimes an inresidential and improvement condi-quisitive person has a penchant for

Don't carry a loaded gun through be leased by one person or company, the street or in cars, trains, automo-Mill, factory or industrial sites on biles or any other kind of vehicle, may be purchased; conditions include or leave it around farm houses to have some child playfully blow a head

> Don't get excited and shoot withor whatever it may be, and then be sure that he is clear of both man and

Don't drag a gun under a fence Don't climb over fences with your gun or lean it against a tree until fancy included. you get over. Put it through the

Don't hunt with anyone that you B.C. Cabbage, Danish Bullknow to be careless. Carelessness are due or payable by soldiers on pre- with three and a quarter drams of B.C. Beets, Carrots and Turemptions recorded after June 26, powder behind one and one eight ounces "of shot "is "inviting "sure

> Don't load your gun until you are B.C. Citron, ton actually ready for business. At all B.C. Cucumbers—prices according to other times it should be empty. Keep

to explode when a heavy charge is

Don't borrow a dog or gun or loan

not only criminal but sometimes very are willing to get its benefits free. Don't violate the game laws. It is costly.

Don't "hog" all the game. Leave

some for the next fellow. Don't rest the muzzle of your gun on the ground. A gun muzzle clogged with dirt or mud is a dangerous ganize and cease to worry about the proposition.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

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10.80	Sicamous	18.00
11.81	Endorby	16,45
11.55	Armstrong	16.15
12.30	Vornon	15.80
18,10	Okanagan Landng	15.15
18,85	Okanagan Landing	12.00
15.55	Kolowna	8.45
17.15	Peachland	7.20
18.15	SUMMERLAND	6.20
	Naramata	
18.35	Ponticton	
н. w.	BRÓDIE J. A. MOR	RISON

assing Events: Social, Personal, &c.

Rev. I. Page left Thursday morn-

Miss Mabel Shields went out on holidays with friends in Kelowna.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ross left on Wednesday morning for Glacier, B.C., where Mr. Ross will be connected with the C.P.R.

Mr. G. A. Mould of the circulation department of the Vancouver Prov-

News has just come to hand that Kelowna the following afternoon, Thursday, October 28th.

In certain parts of Siberia butter is so plentiful that it is being used to of honor at a shower given by Mrs. friends for three weeks. She was

MARKET REPORT (Continued from Page 1.) Elberta Peaches now closing with

B.C. and Wash. F.O.B. Shipping Point Prices Wash. Apples-

	EX.		1 . 1
	Fancy		Choice
Arkansan	. \$2.50	\$	2.15
Ben Davis	1.85	1.60	1.50
Delicious	2.75	2.50	2.25
Grimes Golden	2.35		2.00
Gano		1.85	1.75
Jonathans	2.35	2.10	1.80
Yel. Newtown	2.20		1.85
Rome Beauty	(2.00	1.85	1.75
Stay. Winesap.		2.00	1.85
Spitzenberg	2.65	2.40	2.15
Wagner	2.00	1.85	1.75
Winesaps	2.35	2.10	1.85
C grade appl	es arriv	ing in	Calgary
have a percenta	ge of e	xtra fa	ney and
e		n sprain i	g granda

B.C. fruit prices unchanged. B.C. cantaloupes and tomatoesno fixed price, market overloaded.

head,per ton\$25.00 B.C. Squash, Pumpkins & Mar-

B.C. White Potatoes, ton 35.00

About Middlemen Talk We hear a lot of the terrible waste of money in supporting "middlemen." The men loudest in the noise are Don't rest on the muzzle of your those too "simon pure" to join the organization, who boast that they do not belong to the combine but they These men by their individualism are largely responsible for the support of "middlemen" and wholly responsible for the debacle in prices when production is large. Farmers should ormiddleman; when you are properly organized he will die a natural death. Your produce will then be conducted by your selling agencies right from your gate to the door of the consumor and all unnecessary overhead

and middleman will be eliminated. A milkman in New Westminster stated before the Tariff Commission there "that he did not believe in combines, he did not belong to one," but he admitted selling his milk at the same price as the combine. (Comment is needless; there are others liko him.)

Solfishness and distrust are the two destroying factors, and having the "swelled head" about the high quality and value of their produce is the third weakness. Independent inspection and rigid shipping point disci-J. A. MORRISON pline are the things most feared by Agent Summerland, the opponents of organization—why?

Mr. H. P. Scott of the Dominion non this week, having gone up on the ing for Vancouver, where he will Bank has returned from a two weeks' siderable moisture in the big city. boat this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell of Winnipeg are the boat this morning to spend the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. White- two children have been visiting with way to Coast cities.

> Mr. and Mrs. Sidney R. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Sidenfin of Winnipeg erty in Garnett Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Nelson are moving this week from Beach avenue Ave., Penticton, B.C. Where pre-emptor in occupation of human sacrifices. For the benefit tion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. to their home in the Peach Orchard not less than 3 years, and has made of gunners who are going after game Logie, returned to Vancouver by this district, recently purchased from Mr. Fred Anderson.

> Premier Arthur Meighen will speak and Trout Creek Point schools left Mrs. Mosher have been visiting at in Penticton on the evening of on the "Sicamous" this (Friday) the home of their daughter, Mrs. Wednesday, October 27th, and in morning to attend the Teachers' Con- White, for the past few weeks. vention being held at Vernon today and tomorrow.

> > were present. During the afternoon a wagon heaped with miscellaneous gifts was drawn into the room by little Glenn Rowley and presented to the bride-elect. During the after-

the guests with Hawaiian music.

District No. 16 of the B.C. Fruit PICKERS AND Growers' Association, represented on the board of directors by R. V. Agur, has a membership of 167, according to the October bulletin issued by the secretary of the association. This is the largest membership of any district, but is still considerably short of the total of 200 last year, which could easily be increased vre considerably. Every fruit grower in the district is no doubt proud of the lead his district has taken, but should not be satisfied to let it remain at either 167 or 200.

BIRTH.

DETJAN-To Mr. and Mrs. Herman Detian, on Oct. 6th, 1920, at Summerland Hospital, a son.

row, ton 30.00 P. Evans, on Oct. 10th, at Summer some loss. land Hospital, a son.

> Possibly the hold-up man takes to the highways in order to raise suffi-



the clover comedian with the 4th Division Maple Leafs in "Camou-

Mrs. K. S. Hogg is visiting in Ver-

Mrs. E. C. Graham, who with her ford. Mr. and Mrs. Bell are on their relatives and friends here for the past Andrew's Presbyterian church at Kelowna on Tuesday.

Provincial Constable Alex. King have moved on to the Wismer prop- will resign his position at Penticton on the 31st inst., to go into the second-hand furniture business with Harold K. Glenn, in Westminster

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. White left on Sunday morning for Coast cities. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. The teachers of the Summerland Mosher of St. John, N.B. Mr. and

Mrs. C. B. McCallum returned Thursday morning from the Coast, 15th and 16th. Miss Winona Steuart was the guest where she has been visiting with E. N. Rowley and Mrs. J. Downton accompanied on her return trip by Party will meet above the drug store on Tuesday afternoon at the Rowley Miss Mary Auton of Vancouver, who West Summerland, Monday at 8 p.m. home. A large number of guests is the guest of Miss Irene McCallum. Important business:

OBITUARY.

DETJAN-On Thursday, October noon Miss Lei Kahelau entertained 14, 1920, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Detjan.

PACKERS BUSY

(Continued from Page 1.) growth conditions for this cereal will b ehard to excel.

Kelowna Wet weather has been experienced during the past week an dthere is not much to report since last issue. Mc-Intosh apples are almost cleaned up and these will be followed by Delicious in a few days. The latest reports on estimates are that the pack will not go beyond 50 per cent. of last year.

Tomatoes are still coming in in a rather poor condition. Given some fine weather there is still a considerable quantity to pick. It is hoped that fine weather may prevail so that the onion crop can be harvested. Considerable quantities are still in the fields and itis feared that if fine dry EVANS-To Mr. and Mrs. Claude weather, does not come there will be

Summerland

There is little to report this week. Apple picking is progressing fairly well in this district, notwithstanding Lown or city lots neid by members of Allied Forces, or dependents, acquired direct or indirect, remitted game.

Alberta Potatoes, Edmonguired direct, remitted game.

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The property controls of the buyways of the tosh, Jonathan, Grimes and Snow. All packing houses are packing up some export of good quality. Express shipments have got down to near the minimum now.

> Penticton The writer has just returned from the Penticton fall fair, where he was acting judge, and can say without reservation that the Penticton fair contained some of the finest samples of apples, creating the keenest competition, which it has been his good fortune to meet during the fairs held this year.

In this district McIntosh are cleaned up, and from enquiries made it is estimated this variety will run from 75 to 80 per cent. crop, quality being all that could be desired, and it has been running out around 90 per cent. No. 1's. Winter varieties are coming in fast and Jonathans in regard No. 12 - Due West Summerland, to tonnage are going to be more disappointing than was anticipated. Wagners, it is expected, will run up to previous estimates. The Winesap crop is also good and promises better than last year. There has been a good erop of poars of excellent quality harvested and they are just tailing out with a few of the latter varieties. Packing houses anticipate winding up around the 20th to 25th of this month, providing the weather remains | O. E. good for pickers.

Coming Events

Notices under this heading are inserted at 8 cents a word. Each repeat, 2 cents a word; minimum charge, 50 cents. Contract rates on application.

Mr. Campbell will speak in be a Mass Prohibition Meeting addressed by Rev. J. T. Miller, Penticton. Everybody cordially invited. C

The Ladies' Aid of St. Andrew's church will hold their annual Thanksgiving supper and concert in St. Andrew's Hall, Monday, October 18. Supper at 5:30 p.m. Concert at 8 p.m. in church. Admission: Adults, 50c; children, 25c.

Sunday. October 17th, will be Thanksgiving Sunday in St. Andrew's church. Donations of vegetables and canned fruits in generous quantity are requested for a worthy local cause. These should be left at the church on Friday and Saturday, Oct. C10-11

Summerland Local of the Labor

The business meeting of the Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary will be held at the house of Mrs. E. J. White on Tuesday, Oct. 19th, at 3 p.m.

There will be a sale of Thanksgiv ing home cooking on Saturday, the 16th, in Mrs. Bell's home, Shaughnessy Ave.

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FOR SALE-Pedigreed pointer C. D. Clarke, Peachland.

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Peachland Doings

A. Weekly Chronicle Furnished By Our Local Representative.

Mrs. Jas. Michael's neice, Mrs. Mrs. Willis, and will probably remain doubtless the tale is true. FOR RENT-On five-year term in this locality for some time.

> Mr. Hugh Ferguson is enjoying another short holiday at home with his parents, expecting to return about ing last to return to their home on Girl), Art Sorenson, Messrs. Morrithe end of the week.

Reeve R. J. Hogg was appointed by and represented the Peachland BUSINESS Municipal Convention and Good in Vancouver, after a pleasant visit The coming year will be the biggest Roads League. En route he motored here with her sister-in-law, Mrs. H. in the auto industry. Everywhere there will be a demand for trained as far as Penticton.

At the regular meeting of the last week in the home of the presi- ing the Wenatchee district. dent, Mrs. Dryden, after the business as new. Price, \$30. Apply Box 102, izing and Repairing, Welding and Review Office.

| Apply Box 102, izing and Repairing, Welding and Brazing, every branch of Battery, and Electric Work.

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> illustrated catalogue, which tells the complete story. ENROLL NOW and the Dominion Government for the training of S.C.R. men. Tuesday morning last.

was served at the close.

Mr. R. J. McDougall of Penticton over on their westward flight. was a visitor to town on Saturday Corner Granville and Fifteenth Ave. last, motoring up to spend a short Take Shaughnessy Heights

Miss M. Smith left on Saturday evening last enroute for Nelson, B.C. where she goes to represent the USE THESE columns if you have Peachland School Board at the conplows. Apply Ben Hoy, Naramata. have anything to sell or wish to buy vention of school trustees being held Intermediate grade in the Central anything. A ten-word advertisement there this week. costs but 30c for one week or 50c

buyer through Review want ads. | Mrs. C. Ingles left on Tuesday morn- and commenced work at once.

AN ENGLISH SLIP

A little story which has just found its way across the Atlantic from an English country house tells of the success of his "Dumbells," and in recent slip made by a new and ner- response to the thousands of requests duke, at the luncheon table. Quiet, Division "Maple Leafs" for a Cana-Elkins, and her husband and fam- respectful and assiduous, he prof. dian tour in their biggest success, ily have recently come from the fered a dish with the insinuating Camouflage," Capt. M. W. Plunkett prairie here and have settled in the query: "Cold grace, your grouse?" is now offering this crack entertainhouse recently vacated by Mr. and The slip is so obviously natural that ment corps throughout the country.

> A woman's tears are the greatest water power known to man.

> the prairie. She was accompanied as far as Moosejaw by her father.

Mrs. W. H. Sharp left on Tuesday O.C. of the company. Municipal Council in Nelson at the morning last to return to her home Municipal Convention and Good in Vancouver, after a pleasant visit E. McCall.

Mr. R. H. Huston is away for Women's Institute held on Friday of short holiday and is at present visit-

Mr. F. R. Jeffords is a visitor for

tertainment of those present. The After a few months spent visiting will do any orchard work, and set of calling on us for graduates, because gestion and expressed a wish that the they enjoyed themselves to the full able either to the undersigned or to the suppose harness. Snap they know the type of men we turn Institute would take the whole they know the type of men we turn Institute would take the whole they know the type of men we turn Institute would take the whole they know the type of men we turn Institute would take they know the type of men we turn Institute would take they know the type of men we turn Institute would take they know the type of men we turn Institute would take they know the type of men we turn Institute would take they know the type of men we turn Institute would take they know the type of men we turn Institute would take they know the type of men we turn Institute would take they know the type of men we turn Institute would take they know the type of men we turn Institute would take they know the type of men we turn Institute would take they know the type of men we turn Institute would take they know the type of men we turn Institute would take they know the type of men we turn Institute would take they know the type of men we turn Institute would take they know the type of men we turn Institute would take they know the type of men we turn Institute would take they are the Institute would take up the matter while down there, being, as Mr Mc- the Municipal Constable. at \$125, or will consider in exchange DAY AND EVENING CLASSES of putting some much-needed im- Call said, "entertained on the fat of provements, on the cemetery. Tea the land," they were glad to get back home. The family connection here rounded up en masse for the evening Mrs. Roy McCall and son, Carlton, meal after the arrival of the boat. were passengers south on Saturday It was was 22 years since they left evening of last week to spend a few Manitoba, and they saw many changes DR. days in Penticton. They returned on there as well as on the whole trip. While in Calgary on the way home they saw the transatlantic planes fly-

> Farrel Whyte left on Tuesday visit with his children and sister, Mrs. morning's boat. He expects to spend the winter with relatives and friends

The school board have been bliged to secure the services of another teacher to take charge of the school, as Miss Morley has found it impossible to report for duty. They After a pleasant few months' so- have secured the services of Mr. Bell, journ in Peachland visiting with her who comes from the Coast. He ar-PROPERTY FOR SALE will find parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Powell, rived on Wednesday morning last

THE "MAPLE LEAFS"

"Influenced by the phenomenal vous butler in serving his master, a that he gather together the Fourth

> The big cast of veterans includes Sammy Birch, Erne Patch, Hughie Williamson, Chas. Evans, Bobb Scott, Bert Wilkinson, Ormond Perley, Jim Farle, Syd Walsh, Jimmie Graham, Morley Plunkett, Jack Kelly (1st Div. son, Ashton and Benson, the latter two having been the star "girls" of the C-2's. Lieut. Ben Allen is the

> The "Maple Leafs" were great favorites with all the boys in France, and the wonderful receptions with which they have been greeted on their home-coming tour of Canada gives ample proof that their comrades have not forgotten them.

"Camouflage" will be the attraction at the Empress Theatre, Penticton, Wednesday, Oct. 20th.

CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SUMMERLAND

POLL-TAX.

A Poll-tax of \$5.00 for the current year from male persons in the president, Mrs. W. Dryden, read an at various points in Manitoba among Municipality above the age of 18 send their mechanics to our school address to the guest of honor, to old friends and familiar scenes, Mr. years and who have been resident in Team and harness; sorrel mare and send their mechanics to our school address to the guest of honor, to old friends and familiar scenes, in send their mechanics to our school address to the guest of honor, to old friends and familiar scenes, in send their mechanics to our school address to the guest of honor, to old friends and familiar scenes, in the province over one month and both quiet; saddle, single or double; automobile concerns are constantly closing her remarks she made a sug on Tuesday evening last. Although taxes on land is now due and pay-

A. C. NICOLLS. Municipal Office, West Summerland, 14th October, 1920.

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A Weekly Budget of Valuable Store News.

OCT. 15, 1920

BABY'S REQUIREMENTS

can all be taken care of here.

Soft, warm, comfortable Clothing for the approaching winter is now on sale.

Owing to Monday of next

week being

Thanksgiving Day

This Store will be Closed

on that day

The following are a few of the lines we have of Heinz goods. Some of them are especially seasonable at this time of the year:

Pork and Beans, Tomato Soup, Beefsteak Sauce, Worcestershire Sauce, Tomato Ketchup, White and Brown Vinegar, Horse Radish, Prepared Mustard, Mustard Sauce, Olive Oil, &c.

Watch this space next week for particulars of Our Cash Sale

The Summerland Mercantile Co. LTD.

"The Store That Delights in Pleasing You"

West Summerland

'Phone 29

SOFT, WARM WOOL **GOODS**

For Fall and Winter Service for Men. **Women and Children**

You will find this store well stocked with all kinds of Wearing Apparel, of which the following are a few:

Jaeger Hose for Women and Children at \$1.40 to \$2.25 Heather Hose, in three different styles \$1.85 Jaeger Gloves at, per pair \$2.00 and \$2.50 Jacger Jerseys for Children, sizes 24 and 28, \$3.50, \$4.00

For Men and Boys we have

Jaeger and Universal 100 per cent. Pure Wool Sweaters at \$11.50 to \$20.00 Jaeger and Stanfield's Men's Underwear, medium and

Agents for Edison and Pathe Phonographs and Records

Large assortment of Socks at all prices 50c to \$1.75

The Summerland Supply Co., Ltd.



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SUMMERLAND, B.C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1920

LIBERALS WILL **VOTE EDGETT**

Resolution to this Effect is Adopted at Recent Convention '

Old line Liberals are out to defeat McKelvie. At a convention of the She was taken ill shortly after dis-Liberals of Yale a resolution to this posing of her property and has been effect was passed, a copy of which failing ever since. She was 83 has been forwarded to The Review years of age. by Mr. Leslie V. Rogers, Kelowna, The funeral service will be held at the secretary-treasurer or the Liberal the West Snmmerland Baptist Church Association of Yale constituency.

The resolution follows:

"Whereas public interest demands that early opportunity should be afforded the people of the Dominion for the return to power of a parliament that would be representative of the popular will, and the control of public affairs by a responsible minis-

"Whereas this great national end is being frustrated by the usurpation taining to government; and

present administration; and

tion to the Government and is stand- well for the future of our valley. ing not as the representative of any The Friday afternoon meeting fort to insure the defeat of the Government candidate, the convention hereby pledges its support to Col. Edgett."

ly Qualified Electors

Another opportunity will be given would-be electors to get on the federal voters list before the by-election which will be held on November 22. The provincial voters list recently closed will be used in this by-election but will be supplemented by another list which will be prepared shortly.

Under the Dominion Elections Act any British subject, male or female, who has resided one year in Canada and two months previous to October 4th in their district may have their names placed on the votors list. Two registry offices will be opened here, one at the office of J. L. Logie, where Mr. Logic will be deputy registrar, and another at the "Better 'Ole." with Scott Darkis as deputy regis-

W&DDINGS.

Honry-Stouart.

On Wednesday at 6.30 two of Sumat the Incola Hotel.

of us.-President Roosevelt.

ANNIE PHINNEY

Mrs. Annie Phinney, widow of Harey Phinney, died last night at the home of her son, J. E. Phinney, now living in Penticton.

Mrs. Phinney has been a citizen of Summerland since the early history of the community and recently sold her home property at Dale's corner with the intention of returning to the Government candidate, Mr. J. A. her native province, New Brunswick

at 2.30 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

TEACHERS IN

Large and Enthusiastic Session at Vernon

of the rights of the people by the . The annual meeting of the Oka- Maximum velocity and direction present administration in matters per nagan Valley Teachers' Association was held in the court house at Date of maximum velocity, Sept. 13 "Whereas the Leader of the Liberal Vernon. B.C., on Friday and Satur- Average velocity for month Party and those who are with him day, October 15th and 16th. There Longest continued direction, on his present tour of Western Can- was a large attendance of teachers ada, have been urging the union of all from all parts of the Valley, about Prevailing direction, south, progressive forces as the only sure 100 being present. The fact that means of effecting the defeat of the this forward movement in education is being received with such interest "Whereas Col. Edgett has been and enthusiasm by the teachers and nominated as a candidate in opposi- other educators of the district augurs

class or group, but as a candidate op- opened with an inspiring address posed to the present administration; from the retiring president, D. J. "Be it Resolved, that in the opinion Welsh, of Summerland, and the reof this convention the interests of mainder of the afternoon was taken Liberalism will be best served by the up mainly by the reports of officers, Liberals of Yale joining with the appointment of committees, and regother progressive forces in their ef- istration of teachers for the coming vear.

At the evening session, which was open to the public, Mayor McConkey of Vernon occupied the chair, and the large turnout of local people was being three, Councillors Kirk, Johnston and ver's vote being 11,546 to 18,903; very gratifying. It was somewhat of a disappointment that Mr. S. J. Wil-chair. lis, Superintendent of Education, who a deputation from the retail mer-moderationists than it was to prohib-thad intended to address the meeting chants, presented a revised petition itionists who felt confident of success. seen circumstances from attending. business hours of all stores making view section of this Valley went Supplementary List For New- However, Dr. McDonald, member for Yale, very kindly agreed to take his place, and gave an address on "Educational Ideals," which everyone

there would have been sorry to miss. This was followed by an address from Mr. Charlesworth, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Teachers, who had just arrived from attending the convention of B.C. trustees at Nelson. He pointed out the tremendous improvements that had been made in the running of our educational machinery by the close and sympathetic co-operation of teachers, trustees and education departments. He paid a very high tribute to the trustees, who. he said, were strongly imbued with the new spirit of education, and were alty By-law already referred to in sparing neither time nor trouble in the discharge of their duties. This new spirit of co-operation was evidenced by the fact that the trustees had invited Mr. Charlesworth to attend their convention, and had allowed him to speak on every motion that was brought up. The speaker complimented the Okanagan teachers PREMIER MEIGHEN

on the way they had surmounted their initial organization difficulties, and merland's young people, Mr. George had become one of the strongest local Henry and Miss Winona Steuart associations in the province. He said were married at the home of the that B.C. had taken the lead in formpriest in charge of the Penticton ing a provincial federation and that Roman Catholic Church. The wed-now most of the provinces in the ding was a quiet one, only immediate Dominion have followed our exam- and will speak during the afternoon health. Mr. Wright took an active relatives attending. Following the ple, although, as yet, none of the of November 3rd. ceremony there was a dinner party others have such a large proportion of members. It showed how the Fed-The happy young couple boarded eration had helped in numberless GOT DUCK-SHOT the best at Pentieton and went up ways to bring about reforms, by be-On their return they will take up teachers could communicate with the Harley Hatfield, son of Mr. and of Trade. He leaves a wife and four pless. The usual comments on B.C. Ontario. We know all about the or of the approaching marriage of housekeeping in Mr. (Henry's new Education Department.' The latter Mrs. A. S. Hatfield, was the victim children, three boys and one girl. home opposite the municipal office could now, through the Federation, of a shooting accident on Thanks-A quiet wedding was solemnized on getting the ideas of a few individ- White Lake and when crawling up od they will arrive in England to-day. Bay store window, they are from Kel- package. At the same time a bit of which included many things suitable

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. uals which were always more or less toward the game with the but of his Two boys are attending school in Ver-Hart, Calgary, on Tuesday evening contradictory. Consequently a new gun forward his weapon was in some non and the eldest boy, Noel, is at- No. 1s and No. 2s. at 5.30 o'clock, when J. H. Roberts sense of harmony now provails; edu- way discharged and several shots on- tending high school here. of West Summerland, B.C. and Miss cation is progressing in B.C. as never torod his foot, some of them going J. Myfauwy Roberts of Rhyl, Wales, before, and the teachers are being right through. Assisted by his cousin Stephen's Church at 8 o'clock on were united in marriage by Rev. J. R. | raised to a new level educationally, | the painful return was made to their | Sunday. Laveric of Grace Presbyterian socially and financially, Mr. Charles- car after which he was taken to the worth made it clear that the Federa- Ponticton Hospital. Since then hel At the conclusion of the coromony tion is ready at all times to help has not suffered greatly. a dainty buffet lunch was served, either the teachers or the trustees Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. in their problems. 'A great many A very wealthy man lay on his sir," whispered the company ser- 40c. per lb. according to quality. Roberts left for Banff. After their teachers have had their difficulties donth-bed when a great mark of dis- goant-major. "You mustn't give a trip they will reside in West Summer- solved for them in this way during tinction and honor was brought to sentence like that. You-" "All

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PROHIBITION ACT BADLY DEFEATE

Provincial Voting Gives Big Majority for Government Control and Sale of Liquor

HERE

Measure

hibition. The figures are as follows:

Prohibition Gov. Sale

385 237

9

87

47

26

108

some of the latter gave a majority in

favor of the present Act.

jority against prohibition in

for the wets.

The results at the local polling

Passing of Prominent Old Time

Citizen.

F. A. C. Wright passed away early

The funeral will be held from St.

—'o's a hauctioncer!"

this morning at the Summerland Hos-

THIS MORNING

southern irrigation camp.

endum taken on Wednesday.

Snmmerland

Mineola

Peachland

Naramata

Westbank

Penticton

WIND RECORDS

An abstract of wind records made at the Summerland Experimental Station for the month of September. 1920. is given below:

Total mileage Greatest mileage in 24 hours 516 Greatest mileage in 1 hour Number of gales (32 miles and over) Number of strong winds (25

29 to 31 miles) Number of fresh winds (19 to 26 24 miles)

south, hours 44

36, south

mileage, 3623, Total hours, 331

SESSION

Only Quorum Present. Early Closing of Stores Up Again.

A brief session of the Summerland all returns are in it is expected that Municipal Council was held last Sat- there will be over 76,000 votes in urday. Reeve Campbell being in the favor of government sale and about east and Acting Reeve White being 50,000 for prohbition. out of town for a few days the Council was reduced to a bare quorum of jorities against prohibition, Vancouthree, Councillors Kirk, Johnston and ver's vote being 11,546 to 18,903;

hair. Messrs. Freeman, Elliott and Bee asking the Council to restrict the The irrigation camp in the Fairit illegal to keep open after 6 o'clock strong for the wets, the vote being except on Saturdays. W. C. Kelley 105 to 25 in favor of tgovernmen asked that the matter be postponed control. In addition 162 votes were until the next meeting as he wished cast there by non residents, which no to present a counter petition.

A communication from the Director of War Trophies advised the Council that two German machine guns and a German trench mortar had been allotted this municipality and had been dispatched from Ottawa on hibition: Princeton voted 87 to 181 October 1st.

By-law No. 125, the School Loan By-law for \$3,000, to cover the cost booths were, Summerland 153 to 178 of the new school building in connec- West Summerland 232 to 159. tion with the Central was finally read and approved, By-law No. 126 making an amendment to the Pen- F. A. C. WRIGHT DIES these columns was also given final reading and approved.

The budget of accounts presented by the Finance Committee were approved for payment. This will be published next week.

EXPECTED HERE

An invitation has been sent to Premier Meighan to visit Summerland Ho. enlisted immediately after war during his coming visit to the Okan- was declared and served overseas, agan. It is probable he will arrive being invalided home in 1917 and here on the noon train from the east since then has not enjoyed good

get the voice of the teachers as a giving day. He and his cousin Bob ago for a visit to England, taking size. There is a fine display of Me-failure to keep pace with improve-one Steuart. Miss Steuart was givwhole, instead of having to depend Hatfield were duck hunting near with her their daughter. It is expect-

to camp," he anapped. "Bog pardon.

WETS WERE DEFEATED WOMEN'S INST

Two vocal selections in her native Summerland and Neighborlanguage sung by Miss Lei Kahelan ing Towns Give Substantial of Honolulu were greatly enjoyed by Majority for Prohibition members of the Summerland Women's Institute at their regular monthly meeting last Friday afternoon. Another enjoyable feature of the Government control and sale of program was an interesting paper on

pirituous liquors won over prohidi-"Canadian Literature" by Mrs. W. J. ion by a large majority in the refer-Robinson which was greatly enjoyed by all present. The roll call was Some "Hot Shot" by a Toronto Summerland and the other towns responded to by names of Canadian about the southern end of the Okanwriters. agan Lake all voted in favor of pro-

Institute finances were the subject of a lively discussion. The Institute finds it necessary to raise further funds to replenish a depleted treasury. A sale of home cooking was the favored plan.

FRUITMARKET Vernon voted 591 for prohibition nd 814 against... Kelowna and sev WEEKLY REPORT eral of the outlying districts were also against prohibition, although

Business Good. Much Fruit Armstrong and Enderby were near-Moving to Country Points. y two to one in favor of prohibition.

More than 125,000 votes were polled thronghout the province. When country points. Brokers are finding demned. The Coast gave overwhelming ma-

minster, 1,987 to 2,486. The result ing the advance B.C. sales. This the prairie market was evident five year they are featuring a wrapped years ago, and that an inferior pack apple described as "unclassified" was a potent factor in that loss also These are usually a fair sample of was admitted by the growers themorchard run apples. They are of selves. I repeat the statement of my fered at from \$1.50 to \$1.65 depend- Western friend not with any hope of doubt will increase greatly the mabought 125 cars of this class of ap- ious to secure. ples. The United Grain Growers The Similkameen Valley voted a have again bought B.C. apples; we bout 5 to 8 for the wets while Keremees gave a small majority for probooked 75 cars with them.

> taking place in B.C. and shippers are lute necessity in this Western climate, one solid casting. The work is beshading their prices a little to clear. The average householder on the praiding pushed as rapidly as possible so There is little or no storage of apples ries knows this and he is anxious to that all concrete work may be done being attempted by local jobbers, and get the very best. The price, one before freezing weather sets in. the same is true of onions and pota- might say, is a secondary matter; se-

B.C. spuds are little in evidence all-important point. and some of the crafty Chinamen in "And we wanted Ontario apples," the Calgary market are selling Alber- he went on. "There is no apple in ta's as B.Cs. and giving one pound the world to compare with a good less for the 25c. We caught one red Ontario apple; there is no applehanded this week at this trick; he growing area in North America to D.I. Class of the Baptist Sunday blamed the wholesaler, but, on being compare with that along the northern School met at the home of Mr. and questioned to name him he admitted shore of Lake Ontario, eastward from Mrs. Baker, Beach Avenue, yesterday that he was wrong and asked to be ex- Toronto. We know these things, but effermen The DI Class is a club pital. Mr. Wright has been a citizen of Summerland since 1910 and was born in Essex, England, in 1872. cused this time. Very few potatoes we can't get the apples. We are When he first came to Summerland are arriving on this market from any-forced to get our fruit from other he was connected with the engineer-

ent onlong coming in from B.C. all grower." shapes, colors and sizes in the same Less than five minutes later I saw bag. They would not represent that man taking down an address within \$10.00 per ton the value of given him by a third member of our well graded stock and great dissatis- little group—the address of a growpart in local public affairs and at faction is expressed by receivers, or in You-Know-Where, as one to Tomatoes are cleaning up slowly, which he might write for his winter the time of his death was Chairman of the Hospital Board and of the peaches are about off the market supply of apples. IN HIS FOOT School Board. He recently resigned with prices firming. A few com- Probably I am wasting space. So when about one hundred friends the position of Secretary of the Board plaints are made of undercolored ap- much of this is "old stuff" to us in gathered at St. Stephen's Hall in hon-Mrs. Wright left here a short time ever seen here especially in color and crease in orchard acreage, and the citizens, George Henry and Miss Win-Intosh Red apples in the Hudson's ments in the matter of pack and on a kitchen shower by the ladies owns and being retailed at \$3.08 for "hot shot" such as this Westerner for kitchen use. Mr. Henry was pre-

receipts are heavy for Thanksgiving prairie families, buoyed up by press and addresses being made by Mr. G. and prices are firm, although indica- reports of a magnificent apple crop R. Hookham, who in a few well chetions point to a falling market and in Ontario, suddenly have their hopes sen words expressed the wishes of all storage after the holiday, dealers are shattered by later news items to the present for a very bright and happy A very junior officer was trying paying 18c, to 20c, per lb, for fewl, effect that "Ontario apples will be future for the young couple, The his first case. "Soven days confined 22c, to 25c, for chicken, turkey is dearer than ever." scarce and prices range from 30c. to

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ALLAN GOULD

Allan Gould passed away suddenly on Saturday about noon at his home in Prairie Valley, death being caused by an attack of acute indigestion. Mr. Gould has been resident of Summerland since June 1919, coming from Valpariso, Sask. The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon from his late residence, Rev. J. Ferguson Millar officiating. The pallbearers Roads League, held at Nelson last were all old friends, W. M. Bray, Jas. Hermiston, J. L. Logie and John the Kelowna-Naramata project by Wright. Beside his wife Mr. Gould endorsing the following resolution: leaves a young family of four boys and one girl, and also two sons and a through trunk road from Kamloops one daughter of his first wife, all to Penticton, through the Okanagan being resident here except the elder Valley, both for tourists and commer-

HONEST PACK TURNS TRADE

Globe Writer

(By H. B. McKinnon, Staff Correbecause of the dishonesty-the im- Roads League, the Minister of Pubfarmer."

This statement was made to me in Highway and other similar roads Calgary a week or more ago, and leading to or connecting with extrasince it came about in the course of provincial roads: a casual and private conversation I "And whereas; the highway runshall not indicate the speaker, beyond ning north and south through the stating that he was at one time a very Okanagan Valley is an international prominent member of the Dominion road over which tourists and land Cabinet. We had been discussing the seekers from the States visit the matter of a fruit supply for the prai- northern interior of British Columbia, rie provinces, and the above-quoted "Be it resolved, that the Good declaration was uttered with a direct Roads League would look with grave There have been snow flurries this ness and vehemence that left no disapproval on a classification that week with cold but usually clear wea- doubts as to the utter sincerity of its would make this important road less ther. Business has been good and author-who, by the way, was born than a primary road."-Kelowna many cars of fruit have rolled to in the province whose farmers he con- Courier.

sales of apples and onions very slow, The charge contained in that emmost of the jobbers being content phatic sentence was not a new one OUICK WORK to allow their former purchases to to me, nor will it be to scores of clean up before ordering more. Ontario apple-growers who may read Washington quotations are shad- this letter. That Ontario has lost ing on the varieties which are nearly restoring inter-provincial trade in on the erection of Summerland's all old fashioned sorts with a sprink- fruit, but merely as an introduction new \$40,000 hospital. Contractor ling of Winesaps to sweeten them up. to some further remarks of his anent Harvey now has the concrete walls We hear on good authority that one the problem of supplying prairie fam- up to the ground floor level with basebrokerage concern in Regina has liles with the fruit they, are so anx-ment doors and window frames set.

Apples a Necessity

curing apples of good quality is the

sources—thanks, I repeat, to the im-We notice good, bad and indiffer- becile dishonest of the Ontario

apples are that they are the finest decline in orchard culture, the de-two of Summerland's popular young o. 1s and No. 2s.

gave me cannot do any harm at this sented with a beautiful leather upproblem of particular season, when hundreds of helstered chair, the presentation

Okanagan Fruit Popular

The high price of butter fat is in- announcements philosophically. We had been done so artistically by Mrs. fluencing dairy butter, farmers pre-know, from long experience, that C. H. Elsey added much to the nicasthe past year, particularly rural him. Turning a cold glance on the right, then, fourteen days," retorted forring to sell eream to making but- there is no connection wintever, in so ure of the evening. teachers. He closed his address by treasure he would once have clutched the sub. "But, sir," pleaded the ser- ter, fancy cartons bring 53c, No. 1 far as fruit is concerned, between There are great problems ahead of giving some very valuable hints on with an eager grasp, he said with a geant-major, "it's not-" "'Arf a 50c. and straight cars 44c. to 48c. per production and price; we know that ladies. us as a nation, but the realy greatest the building up of character and sigh. "Alasi this is a very fine thing mo', major," interposed the Tommy, but the realy greatest the building up of character and sigh. "Alasi this is a very fine thing mo', major," interposed the Tommy, but the realy greatest the building up of character and sigh. "Alasi this is a very fine thing mo', major," interposed the Tommy, but the realy greatest the building up of character and sigh. "Alasi this is a very fine thing mo', major," interposed the Tommy, but the realy greatest the building up of character and sigh. problem is the problem of making ideals in children. He advised that in this country; but I am going to a "Don't check 'im again or 'e'll give." The future of the egg market is prices. But not so in the West, Out (Continued on Page 6)

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The annual convention of the Good week, gave its powerful support to

"Owing to the very urgent need of cially, we, the Kelowna Automobile & Good Roads Association, request the Good Roads League of British Columbia to impress upon the Provincial Government the necessity for immediate construction of the proposed Kelowna-Naramata road, thus providing a through trunk road from the Boundary country to Kamloops." Another resolution of much im-

portance to the Oanagan received endorsement. It read as follows: "Whereas, in reply to a question spondent, in The Globe, Toronto.) in reference to the classification of "We quit buying Ontario apples roads submitted to him by the Good becile dishonesty-of the Ontario lic Works stated that primary roads would be interprovincial, the Pacific

Foundation Finished Walls to go up Next Week

Splendid progress is being made A start has been made on laying the joists for the first floor. Next week "This is a vital matter with us in a start will be made in erecting the are informed that one Okanagan firm the West," my companion continued. forms for the concrete walls. These "In our homes apples are not looked will be built right up to the eaves of The usual clean up of apples is now upon as a luxury; they are an abso-the roof and the walls moulded in

BRIDES HONORED

In honor of one of their number Miss Myrtle Ritchie, whose marriage to Mr. A. R. Gayton is announced to afternoon. The D.I. Class is a club of young ladies of which Mrs. Baker is president.

Following suppor a pleasant social evening was enjoyed, during which Jack and Ruth, the two little children of Mr. and Mrs. Baker pushed into the room a wheelbarrow load of wedding gifts which were presented to the bride elect.

A most enjoyable evening was spent by all present last Friday hall was very tastefully decorated with mauve and white asters. The We who live in Ontario take such color scheme and decorating which

A dainty lunch was served by the

According to tax returns from better men and better women of all older children should be taught econ- country where it will be of no use to me twenty-one. 'E ain't a horficer unknown, the poor quality of present here they are closer to nature; they Cleveland Ohio, the motor industry loads all others in that city.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1920

Municipal Voters' List.

The special attention of our readers is drawn to the adver- the period from 1870 to 1917. Such tisement which appears elsewhere in our columns regarding the value was placed on his opinions that Summerland Municipal Voters' List which will be prepared in practically every new idea put for-November for the annual election in January.

Amendments to the Municipal Elections Act passed this is on record that the firm of A. I. year make it possible for householders who so desire, and who Root never put on the market any comply with the necessary regulations to have their names new appliance in bee ware without placed on the Voters List.

Review readers are also reminded that it is not sufficient to be "owners" of land (as generally understood) and pay taxes, to have their names placed on the Voters' List, but their to reach, but is in keeping with the title to the land, either deed or sales agreement, must be regis- undoubted fact that many of the tered, otherwise they will have to qualify as householders.

Trade License Holders and House Holders are required to make a statutory declaration during October before their names can be placed on the Voters' List.

As the wards in the Municipality of Summerland will be healthy nature of the occupation. abolished, a special interest is added to the forthcoming elections as the Reeve, Councillors, School Trustees and Police Doctor, is still writing in the paper Commissioners will now all be elected from the Municipality although he is nearer 80 than 70

Should anyone wish information in connection with this that beekeeping is by no means a lazy matter, all they have to do is call at, phone or write to the man's work, and the longevity among Municipal Office, when same will be willingly supplied.

trade between Canada and India in tion of their goods into India, they bees was supplemented by considercondensed milk and canned fruits and will do well to follow the system now able ability as musician and he comvegetables. There is so far prac- carried on by the California pro- posed the melodies of several songs tically nothing of Canadian origin, ducers. part of the importers a desire to han- of jam, and although there is an in- of parts. The titles of some of these of United States goods.

though there is no reason why Can-part, successfully compete with them. Naramata, B.C. ada should not secure a very large Jams prepared for export to India portion of this trade, but it will be should be put up in either glass or The forty-eight states in the union very necessary on the part of canners tin, not to exceed one pound in pay nearly \$100,000,000 annually for to devote the same care and attention weight.

ners of the State of California, and be features of the successful beein all cases where Canadian canning keeper.

and without exception he found on the India is also a very large consumer lowa, also, in his day, a beekeeper dle Canadian products where price creasing demand for the pure grades songs carry their own message: "The and quality were the same as those packed in glass, there is a very heavy Hum of the Bees in the Apple-tree demand for inferior qualities of jam Bloom," and "Buckwheat Cakes and At the present time California and conserve mixtures. Australia is Honey," could only have been writlargely enjoys the monopoly of such doing a very large business in these ten by a pair of bee lovers. goods of North American origin, al- products, but the Japanese, on their

Empire Press Delegates in Evangeline's Land

few lines touching on the past work not be amiss, following on his recent

From October, 1870, to September, a writer to contribute articles to any Miller, who was a constant contributor to "Gleanings in Bee Culture" in constant demand by correspond- Ontario Peaches, 50 lbs 2.50 to 3.00 buying road-building machinery his books, "A Thousand Answers to Beekeeping Questions," was the collected material accumulated during proval or criticism. Mr. A. R. Root first submitting it to the "Sage of Marengo," which was the Doctor's

title of late years. Eighty-nine years is a good old age great beekeepers of the world have been long lived. There seems to be something in the perosnality of a real bee lover which makes for long life, irrespective of the undoubtedly A. I. Root, an old friend of the late years old. Yet every apiarist knows their leaders is by no means the result of idleness. Activity and a certain serenity of mind seem to be two es-TRADE OPENINGS IN INDIA to the products as is done by the can-sentials, and these must necessarily

There are possibilities of a large factories contemplate the introduc- In Dr. Miller's case his love for written by one Eugene Secor, of

motor license fees and taxes.

Dr. C. C. MILLER-1831-1920 FRUIT MARKET WEEKLY REPORT B.C. Tomatoes, green, (Continued from Page 1)

As most beekeepers are familiar deliveries in many cases makes deal with the name of Dr.C. C. Miller, a ers prefer storage eggs, they range in price from \$17.00 to \$18.50. of this veteran of the bee world will B.C. Apples, Northern Spy and

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150 lb. barrel Local Potatoes, per ton..... B.C. Potatoes, per ton B.C. Potatoes, Netted Gems.... 53.00 B.C. Celeby, per lb. B.C. Green Peppers, per lb...... Parsnips, per lb. ..

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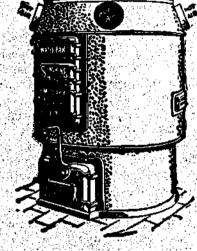
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(1) Delegates taking a bucket water from Elvangeline's

(2) The Statue of Evangeline just after the unveiling by Lody Burnham.

Pive continents were represented at the unveiling of the statue of Myangeline, Grand Pre, Nova Scotia. Mearly all those present belonged to the Imperial Press Conference party, and the unveiling ceremony was performed by Lady Burnham,

who said: "Evengeline is the beautiful con-ception of an American poet whose verses we learnt to read on both sides of the Atlantic when we were children. History has shed another light on the Acadian story. We see today that British policy was not as black as it was painted. Whatever may be the truth of this story, as woman, and an English woman. I shall always regard it as one of the most painful opisodes in our annals. Thank God those cruel old days lie behind us forever, and from the fate wave of sympathy which has been carried on the healing hand of time. It is a good omen that the heautiful sun, God's healing hand, should be resting upon us all today, who are here to do honor to that sweet swoman. Under those rays in your | swangeline."



wonderful land so full of beauty and The statue, which is of bronge, is It is a magnificent work of art, and promise the old hatred is dead. I the work of Henri He ort from a was presented to the Park at Grand have now the great honor and model by his father the late Philippe Pre by the Dominion Atlantic Rail-

privilege of unveiling the statue of flebort, a descendant of the Am- | way, which is now part of the C. P. B.

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One of the funniest examples of EXAMPLE VS. PRECEPT inconsistency I have noticed for a very long time, occurs in an

editorial printed last week in a local newspaper issued "where many waters meet." The writer apparently wished to rouse the electors to a sense of their responsibility in the matter of choosing fit and proper candidates to be voted on as their future representatives—a most commendable desire, and one which would bear much extension. But the article is so spoilt in the making that it carries within itself the seeds of its own destruction. It is only reasonable to expect that a writer who reproaches the public with apathy and indifference in this or any other matter, should at least profess a little earnestness on his own part, but in this particular instance the prevailing attitude of mind seems to be an amused tolerance of "the customary silvery orations" and the "bright gems of thought" current to such events as political conventions, coupled with an assumption that the Meighen candidate at the Yale election will be successful. The author's personal stand on the question is expressed in the following earnest and inspiring words: "Just at the moment, the editor would prefer to vote for the Meighen administration rather than any other possibility in sight. Hence, so far as he can observe, no great harm would be done by the choice of a supporter of the prairie premier." After such a clarion call as this, it does not seem easy to properly appreciate the concluding sentence of this truly impassioned appeal for more enthusiasm: "Let us get over this lackadaisical attitude which is by no means becoming and which will get us nowhere."

Well, yes—"just at the moment" probably no great harm would be done if we did get over it. But precept should go hand in hand with example, or she falls to the ground.

The Agricultural Journal, issued by the Pro-THE PUBLIC vincial Department of Agriculture at public TO DECIDE expense, has issued the statement that numbers of protests from the B.C. Press Associa-

tion, the Retail Merchants' Association, and individuals, have been received by the Premier and Minister of Agriculture, calling for the suppression of that publication, and its readers are asked to express their opinions on the matter. The editor says: "If the publication is not giving full value for the money expended, it should go out of existence." This is, of course, indisputable, and, in the case of a privately owned paper, operate automatically. But there are other considerations, equally important, to be taken into account in this particular case. One is the fact that a journal issued by the government and charging a subscription fee, is an anomaly, and constitutes an item of unfair competition against publications which have to stand or fall on their own merits. This consideration alone justifies the protest of the Press Association. But to my mind. by far the worst feature in this matter has been extraordinary and virulent discrimination against the existing channels of trade which has characterized the editorial policy of the Journal. It was not merely the preaching of co-operation—that was, and is, perfectly legitimate—it was the bitter and unjustified criticism of retailers and their associations, which aroused the resentment of the general public. Such an attitude in a journal issued by a people's government was little short of an outrage, and it is not surprising that an apology was at length made in the editorial columns.

The memory of that bad break still lives, and it is a fair conjecture that the public will decide against the further activities of the B.C. government in protected journalism.

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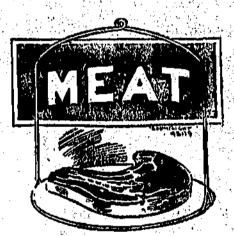
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"The Canadian Horticulturist"
Claims That Many Alleged
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They Claim To Be

(From the Canadian Horticulturist.) The "American Fruit Grower" last fall directed the attention of its readers to a new way of cheating the fruit grower-the sale of fake fruit juices. If some of the concoctions sold in our refreshment places are accepted as evidence, Canada likewise is being exploited by fruit drink fakirs. Some of these so-called fruit juices are as much like the real thing as turpentine is like water, and that means alike only in color. This sale of fake, or imitation, fruit juices should be stopped. The American paper said in part:

"The fruit grower, reading the pretty signs, thinks that the public is being educated to consume fruit juice drinks. * * * It is not hard to see that this dishonest practice, if kept up, far from educating the public to the use of fruit juices, will quickly educate them away from such drinks. It will a hugely expensive campaign to overcome the bad impression made by the drink fakirs. Not only will their own line of business be deservedly ruined, but sowill that of the honest man who tries to put sure-enough, delicious, healthful fruit juices on the market."

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I have a limited quantity of 1x12-inch double dressed fir boards suitable for shelving which I am selling at cost.

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Window and door frames made in my own workshop.

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SEALER IN LUMBER WEST SUMMERLAND

7-18

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 purposes and which is non-timber land.

Partnership pre-emptions abolished but parties of not more than four may arrange for adjacent pre-emptions with joint residence, but each plow-so he made tracks to the nearmaking necessary improvements on est town and tried to get on a newsrespective claims.

Pre-emptors must occupy claims clearing and cultivation of at least acres before receiving Crown Grant.

Where pre-emptor in occupation made not less than 3 years, and has made him. 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 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 Crown grant may record another pre-emption, if

he requires land in conjunction with his farm, without actual occupation, provided statutory improvements THE HUFE CHED! on Tues made and residence maintained on Chestre Outing. Christie Comedy. Hall. 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 serv-

ing with His Majesty's Forces. The time within which the heirs or devisees of a deceased pre-emptor may at least one hundred dollars. 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.

emptions recorded after June 26, 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-

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 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, interest and taxes. Where sub-pur-chasers 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, 1920.

GRAZING Grazing Act, 1919, for systematic development of livestock industry provides for grazing districts and range administration under Commissioner. Annual grazing permits issued based on numbers ranged; priority for established owners. Stock owners may form associations for range management. Free, or partially free, permits for settlers, campers or travellers, up to ten head.

LAKESIDE CHURCH

Summerland

Sunday School, 11 a.m. Thanksgiving Service, 7 p.m. Subject: "Harvest."_ United Y.P. Rally.

W. Summerland Baptist Church Monday, 7.45 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wod. '8 p.m.

Pastor. REV. H. E. LIVINGSTONE.

SUMMERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor, Rev. I. Page Phone 563

Sunday, Oct. 24th-Harvest Thanksgiving Services Morning, 10.30; Evening, 7.30. "O give thanks unto the Lord for Ho is good." Y.P.S., Monday, 8 p.m.

Prnyor mooting, Wed., 8 p.m. Strangers cordially invited.



The RIALTO Passing Events: Social, Personal,

SATURDAY, OCT. 23rd-CHARLES RAY — IN —

STRING BEANS

Maybe Toby Watkins had been reading about Bobby Burns—anyway he wanted to be a poet a durned sight more than he wanted to trail a paper, whichh he did; but he soon for five years and make improvements found he was in the circulation deto value of \$10 per acre, including partment where poets are about as popular as hog cholera! But Toby made good in the end. Come and see

> Chester Outing Christie Comedy

THURSDAY, OCT. 28th-

FRANK KEENAN — IN —

BROTHERS DIVIDED

Pathe Review. Good Comedy

SATURDAY, OCT. 30th-

DOROTHY GISH <u>— IN —</u>

THE HOPE CHEST

CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SUMMERLAND

Qualifications of Voters Annual Municipal Election.

Males or females of the full age of (exclusive of Asiatics and Indians) and who are:-

Municipality of the assessed value of

(2) CURRENT TRADE

No fees relating to pre-emptions since 1st January, and who are due or payable by soldiers on pre-(a) Have paid the current year's Poll Tax

> and electric light rates and soldiers. licence fees for dogs.

ing November.

deliver same to the Municipal Cierk Friday night in the Parish Hall. during October.

F. J NIXON. Municipal Clerk.

12th October, 1920. CANADIAN

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H. W. BRODIE

Mrs. H. F. Dennison of Coldstream

Mr. J. W. Jones, M.L.A., is a visyesterday.

Police Magistrate Major Hutton absent nearly two weeks.

Miss Gertrude Elsey who is teach-Wednesday morning's train.

Miss Marion Harwood came in on Saturday from the Arrow Lakes dis-

Hallowe'en Masquerade, Steward's Facts about the Coal Strike." Hall, Penticton, Friday, October 29. Excellent supper. Emmerton's nine piece orchestra.

guest of honor at a birthday party of the distributors. These tickets Dublin delivered the fellowship adon Tuesday evening in St. Stephen's are reserved.

Forty per cent. of all the automo- this week from the prairies, where Scott Darkis that their daughter Mrs. biles in the United States are owned she has been visiting. She brought W. J. Richmond, Victoria, was criti-Margaret Rowentree.

> Mrs. R. Clouston left on Monday for Los Angeles, California, where she will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. L. R. Dunrobin. She took with her her little grandson.

21 years who are British subjects, peoples' societies of Summerland is the same direction. Fortunately no lack of response, and in such cases the worn lining. advertised in these columns for next one was seriously hurt: Monday evening. An excellent pro-(1) REGISTERED OWNERS of gram has been prepared. For furland or land and improvements in the ther particulars see advertisement.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kerr had with LI- them over the week-end their son or three years, were thrown from the years ago, being described by one of rience of the leading automotive enform town on rural route. Will be CENCE HOLDERS (Annual li- Chas. D. Kerr, who is now an assist- Holder carriage when it was hit by his critics as just "sawing wood," gineers who have made numerous sold for \$7,500. With Delco light cence fee not less than five dollars), ant inspector with the Bank of Mon-(3) HOUSEHOLDERS who have treal. He came down from Kelow- automobile was C. H. Riley, and the been more apt. The result necessarily of brake lining material. been resident in the Municipality na on Friday and left again on Mon-

S. B. Dickinson, linotype operator

Provision made for issuance of NOTE.—CORPORATIONS qualify Miss Winona Steuart was the under (1) or (2) above and vote by guest of honor at a dance on Thurs- \$116.00 was realized, which will be duly authorized agent, such author-day evening of last week in the John-used to reduce the Church debt. ity must be filed with the Clerk dur- ston Block given by the staff of the Steuart Fruit Company. Miss Steu-TRADE LICENCE HOLDERS art was the recipient of a beautiful and HOUSEHOLDERS must make mahogany mantel clock bearing the statutory declaration (forms can be names of the staff of the Company. obtained at the Municipal Office) and Another dance was held in her honor

> News has reached here of the death of Raymond Bent, second son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bent, former residents of Summerland. The death occurred some days ago at Victoria following an operation. The deceased young man was well known to many here having attended public school and college. He was a most brilliant student and had a promising

> > SWAN & AUGUSTINE

Rogistored Professional Engineers, Province of British Columbia; Associato Mombers Engineering Institute of Canada; Members American Concrete Institute.

Irrigation and Municipal Work. Sulte 24, Mitchell Block, Phone 203 PENTICTON, B.C.

Dr. F. W. Andrew, F.A.C.S. reis here on a visit to her daughters the turned last night from a visit to New couver ona business visit on Tuesday Misses Dennison, guests of Miss Ger-York. Montreal and other eastern expecting to remain about two

returned here this week from a busi- Baptist Church structure include a being shot. ness visit to the prairies, having been stone foundation and the putting in of a hot air furnace.

ing at Bridesville spent last week-end treal were recent visitors with their Noel Higgin, Mrs. Shuffrey's sister, WATCH BRAKES AS at her home here and returned on daughter here, Mrs Rice, on their will accompany them on a visit to

Summerland Local of the Labor Country. trict, where she is teaching and Party meets every Monday evening spent the holiday at her home here, above the Drug Store, West Summerland. Subject next Monday: "Some

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Sum-12day Miss Elizabeth Shuffrey was the The season tickets are in the hands liant assembly. Sir Wm. Taylor of

Word was received by telegraph Miss Bertha Johnston returned Thursday morning by Mr. and Mrs. with her her sister's little daughter call ill. Mrs. Darkis left by the delights to watch the musical conmorning train yesterday to go to her daughter's bedside.

evening Mr. and Mrs. Granville Morgan and their two children were A united rally of the several young bile which the latter was driving in that we sometimes have to watch the pensate for the reduced thickness of Ten acres under irrigation, about 7

> While driving from the home of Point, Miss Nellie Holder and Mr. tial harp), at the Covent Garden selection of new brake lining, the mo-water, gasoline pump to two large and Mrs. Tait's little boy of two Promenade Concerts of about thirty torist should be guided by the expe-sand other outbuildings. carriage was considerably damaged. was that the performance was per- The wise motorist is satisfied not on the cliff overlooking Trout Creek caped injury.

on The Review staff for the past The Ladies Aid of St. Andrew's Creatore, who, at the time I heard than he appreciates a quick, easy Choice Residences. Large and Small (b) Not being liable to pay the three months, left this week with the Church held their annual Thanksgiv- him, had a very fine band, and was getaway. Watch your brakes—en- Orchards. Stock Farms. Meadows. current year's Poll Tax, have intention of eventually returning to ing supper and concert last Monday noted for the sheer eccentricity of joy greater comfort and safety. paid the sum of two dollars to his home state, New York. Mr. Dick- evening and like the earlier ones was his leading. His control of gesture the Municipal Collector dur- inson served with the American forc- a great success. Following supper a was extraordinary; he would implore, ing the current year for the es and is returning to the U.S.A. with full concert program was given command, soothe, cajole, all in the use of the Municipality, ex- the intention of taking advantage of Among those taking part were Miss clusive of taxes on land, water any offer of land made to returned Snider, Miss Sinclair, Miss Lott, Miss control over every player, and insist-O. Smith, the choir and choral party. ages with some unbelievable rushes Mr. J. G. Robertson presided. About

SUMMERLAND WEATHER REPORT

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

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James Ritchie went down to Van

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Williams are \ The pheasant season opened op itor to Summerland to-day. He offi- leaving next week for an extended Wednesdar and Trout Creek Point cially opened the fair at Naramata visit to London. England, their for and other sections have been described apparent small battlefields, so incessant has been the discharge of ri-Improvements being made in the fles. Quite a unmber of birds are lety of St. Andrew's Church will ex-municipal undertaking destined to

> Mrs. Shuffrey and her aunt Mrs. McLansborough are leaving in a few Mr. and Mrs. Stockdale of Mon- days to return to England. Mrs. way home from a visit to coast England. Another member of the party will be Miss Betty Barnes who will visit with relatives in the Old

> The degree of Fellow of the American College of Surgeons was con-12 ferred last Friday evening on a number of Canadian physicians, among them being Dr. Frederick W. Andrew. merland Hospital will hold a series of Summerland, and Dr. Gordon L. 12 dress.

ON CONDUCTORS

It has always been one of my ductor, and trace the electric sym- clean with kerosene. pathy which must exist between him her sister, Mrs. M. Tait, Trout Creek now I hope, an apt pupil on a celes- to have the brakes relined. In the Closed-in veranda, hot and cold

an automobile. The driver of the and certainly no criticism could have analyses and tests of various kinds plant and fittings, \$8,500. Miss Holder and the little child est fectly level, correct and, incidentally, alone in being able to drive a car but Point. Deep soil. Price \$2,200 on wearisome to a degree.

most curious way, keeping perfect Hewitt, Messrs. Beavis, Newton, J. ing on his forte and fortissimo passacross the stage, regardless of the position of his music stand. He certainly got results, his band of eighty pieces producing wonderful effects, but the conducting itself came very close to burlesque.

I suppose it is a truism that the perfect conductor is very highly strung, being more or less just a bundle of nerves so far as his work is-concerned. Handel is said to have been so sensitive as to forbid any tuning up of instruments in his presence just before a performance, and may not be true. The story has it KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY thoroby hangs atale which may or that some practical joker (?) got at the violins of the orchestra after the final tuning for a special performance before royalty, and Toosened a few An automoile association in the strings. The result when the first family have been living on Vancouver East has printed a list of rules for bars were played can be imagined No. 12 - Due West Summerland, Island. They have the sympathy of a its members as an aid to the safety- and Handel is reported to have been large circle of Summerland friends. Arst movement, Most interesting are so enraged that he tore off his wig "Drive as if the other driver was ers. The King himself is supposed

and flung it at the innocent offendto have pacified him at last. There "Drive as if all children and most is a human touch about this story podestrians were bent on suicide be- which makes us hope it is true; the complete abandonment by the musi- Making daylight trip through the Coquinalia Pass "Drive as if every hill had a cav- cian of any other earthly consideration except the discordant musical "Drive as if every curve was a ruin, seems to me quite delightful.highwayman, a Bongal tiger and a Professor Crotchet in "Broken Melo-

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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.

Rev. Mr. Campbell of Rutland will preach in St. Andrew's Church on Sunday morning.

o'clock the Women's Missionary Soc-terialized in the form of a great hibit slides illustrating their work in bring comfort and happiness to his Canada and abroad. All cordially fellow citizens. He persuaded the invited. Collection.

Driver Who Values Short Stops and the talk was concerning his great Will Heed This Advice and Enjoy Greater Comfort and Safety in Driving

to the man who drives a car is the brary Notes. way his brakes seem to lose their four entertainments conducted by Campbell, Kelowna. The ceremony interest in life, lose their grip, whine On the occasion of her 21st birth- the White-Ellison Lyceum Company. was witnessed by a large and bril- and carry on generally as if they were trying to imitate a cat with its tail in a door. As one of the bright boys of the row has it, you can fix it.

Very likely the brake lining has become coated with oil or grease, all other War Veterans are rewhich acts as a lubricant. This condition is dangerous, for it may cause the brake to slip when applied. At the earliest opportunity the lining and the brake drums should be wiped Church.

Or the brake lining may have beand his band or chorus, provided he come worn so that insufficient pres-While driving home on Wednesday and they are any good. To note the sure is brought to bear against the constant response of the performers revolving metal drum, and the car to his every mood, seems to me one cannot be stopped quickly. A few thrown from their carriage when it of the most engrossing features of a adjustments, which any mechanic can was hit by Gerald McLaine's automo- fine performance. It is unfortunate make while you wait will often com-

the less said the better. I can very If the lining has become worn be- with 6-year-old trees. The property well remember the leadership of a youd the margin of safety, it is best of Mr. F. A. C. Wright. A wellcertain conductor (since dead, and to take no chances with safety, but

> thankful that he can stop it. He terms. values a smooth, short stop no less

Give some people a bite of an anple and there'll be no core.

NOTICE.

Any outstanding accounts of Captain Claude D. Hampshire will be settled by the undersigned up to November 15th. F. D. Cooper,

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11:57 noon.

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Penticton.

THE TALE OF THE CITY **OFFICIAL**

Once upon a time there was a

young man who, having read his Plato and Aristotle, decided with Pope that "the proper study for mankind is man." He therefore entered the service of his home town and for 20 years he worked hard and studied. in return for a wage about equivalent to that of a steam-fitter's helper. At last his efforts began to bear fruit; .On Friday, October 29th at 8 his dreams of community service ma-C city council to authorize the undertaking and at last the work was under way. So the man-no longer young -went forth upon the city streets to stretch his tired limbs and forget SAFETY MEASURE the cares of office. As he rested in the public park he overheard the idle talk of several fellow townsmen undertaking. He knew the work was good and so he listened, and this is what he heard about himself: "Clever duck Wonder how much rake-off he One of the most annoying things got."-N.Y. Municipal Reference Li-

G.W.V.A.

Members of the G.W.V.A and quested to attend the funeral of the late Mr F. A. C. Wright on Sunday at 3 p.m. at St. Stephen's

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OF THE

Young People's Societies of Summerland

Baptist Church, West Summerland

8 p.m., Monday, Oct. 25th Musical Program

Addresses by Rev. D. J. Welsh and Rov. Chas. Baker Koop this date open

All Young People Welcome

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HON IS UNDER SUSPICION

HATTIE NEVER LEAVES HER I WON'T BE A AUCTIONEERhere's Your HOW NEARLY CAUSES GOING HOME? WELL DEAREST. HASN'T GOT HAT OFF EARLY GOOD NIGHT BEFORE HE PULLS A LOT OF GOINGS BEFORE JAT. WHAT'S A PANK BY HIS CAR FARE I THINK I'LL OR LATE . YEAR. DLUBBER - HE THE DOOR A GOSH! HE HOME AND HE WANTS LEAVING DEARIE HURRY. ASKS SUCH SENSIBLE QUESTIONS BE COINC. HE'S GONE . T MUST BE EARLY -"COMEDIAN" SICK . IT'S ISN'T POP FOR ONCE POP WON'T HE SOUNDS AS IF HE BLIOD CAW TO WET AN MEAN? HAVE TO HINT THAT IT'S EARLY START YOU TELL HIM THDIS KIUD O'CLOCK . TREE - I'M LAUGHIN' A SAP. AT YOU [BROWN

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regard. An agent for certain asso-

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FOR SALE—Pedigreed pointer 11-12 C. D. Clarke, Peachland.

FOR SALE—Tuxedo dress suit; fi man 5 ft. 3 in., 36-inch chest. Good as new. Price, \$80. Apply Box 102, Review Office.

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FOUND-Gauntlet motor glove. May be had at Review office. 9tf

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TEACHERS IN CONVENTION (Continued from Page 1.)

omics before leaving school, so that know less of commercial trickery and proper spirit — as money paid for appointed, indeed, to hear that devalue received. Children ought to spite abundance of fruit in Ontario grow up with the idea, not that edu-despite the fact that much of it cation is an imposition but that it is will rot in the orchards—there is the community buying up something none to spare for the prairies. valuable and necessary, which the Disappointed? Yes-but looking individual would find too expensive to elsewhere. At every railroad station buy for himself. If the rising gen- in Alberta, on the platforms at tereration could be taught to realize minal and divisional points, and in that money spent in taxes brings every grocer's and fruiterer's window more returns than money spent in in the towns and cities, are enormous any other way, a great many diffi- shipments of Okanagan fruit-apples, WANTED .- A girl or a woman for culties would be solved. general house work. Mrs. McGregor,

The remainder of the evening was plums. The little valley in British taken up with music, refreshments Columbia has the prairie provinces WANTED .- Work for man and and dancing. The audience was de blanketed from Winnipeg to Calgary, lighted with the vocal selections given from Edmonton to Weyburn—and its by L. J. Miller of Penticton and L. C. growers are looking for new fields to Kennedy of Armstrong and also with furnish with their fancy products. the Scotch dances by little Miss Kath- Old Ontario promises well in this leen Richards of Vernon.

Saturday morning's session was a very busy one: The resolutions com- returned last week from Ontario, said in the auto industry. Everywhere very busy one: The resolutions com-there will be a demand for trained mittee made their report and several to a Calgary newspaperman: very important resolutions regarding text-books, etc., were put through. There was also a round table coneview Office.

of the Automobile, Tractor, Stationary and Marine Engine, Tire Vulcanizing and Repairing, Welding and
izing and Repairing and izing an izing and izing an izing an izing and izing an izing an izing an izing an izing an i everyone's point of view. It is this breadth of vision which is going to do away with any jarring elements which may have existed in our educational system. During the mornendorse our school, the thoroughness ing Mr. Charlesworth explained to of our methods and the completeness the teachers the new provincial sal-

On the election of new officers for the coming year, the retiring officers were thanked for the valuable work DAY AND EVENING CLASSES they had done, and a special vote of thanks was accorded Mr. A. S. Math-Call, or write TODAY for FREE eson of Penticton, on whom most of illustrated catalogue, which tells the the work had fallen, for his untiring complete story. ENROLL NOW and energy and enthusiasm as correthe work had fallen, for his untiring sponding secretary.

The following officers were elected The school that has been selected by for the coming year: President. L. 8tf the Dominion Government for the J. Miller, Penticton; 1st vice-president, T. H. Calder, Vernon; 2nd vicepresident, S. A. MacDonald, Summerland; recording secretary. Miss Corner Granville and Fifteenth Ave. Beatty, Enderby; corresponding sec-Take Shaughnessy Heights retary, D. J. Welsh, Summerland; treasurer, Miss McNaughton, Kelowna, with L. C. Kennedy, Armstrong; Free transfer to our 15 Branches in C. Fulton, Vernon, and Miss Pitblado, Penticton, as members of the executive.

> There are more motor cars on the streets in Calcutta, India, than any

GOOD TASTE

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The world is crying out for Canadian goods, if we will turn them out at a price that will pay. If wage-earners and profiteers help to make the price impossible by demanding more than history can stand there can only be one end. The breakdown of business under its ever-increasing burden will compel the Canadian people to challenge the demands of labor and the profiteers. This would be bad for Canada and bad for the Canadians. In order that we may avoid such a clash it is imperative that every citizen should study the peaches, crabapples, prunes and situation and be prepared for or against any further burdens which may be prepared for us. We sorely need a well-informed citizenship to combat this menace. - Canadian

> A fool knows when to quit, but a wise man knows when to begin.

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ation in Toronto will be rather in-Also at Vancouver, Victoria, Cloverclined to pass unchallenged that snap dale, Mission, Chilliwack, Kelowna. judgment of an Okanagan sales agent. A knowledge of that situation. All of which offices are at the ser-

argue with these plain-spoken prairie CHAS. H. CORDY, Manager

indeed is what makes it difficult to vice of those placing property in our

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SUMMERLAND, B.C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1920

COUNCIL APPOINTS AN ASSESSOR FOR 1921 ROLL

To Buy Bandstand Site on Lakeshore Opposite Hotel

STREET TRAFFIC BY-LAW

Will Cut Down Hill In Soon To Be Put in Force. Prairie Valley

of the grade at the top of the hill price of the lot and besides there leading from the main road in Prai- were difficulties in the way of moving rie Valley to what is commonly known it to the power house lot, and the as the Higgin road. For some time Council decided to buy the lot. The the rural route mail courier has not Company offered to spread the paybeen including this road because of ment over a period of four or five the difficulty in climbing the hill. The years. rock at the top of the hill and keep to to pay this account. the registered highway. Foreman A by-law for the regulation of traf-

work done as early as possible. tion of assessor for the 1921 assessment roll were received and considered, W. C. Kelley being the success- mittee reported repairs being made ful applicant at a fee of \$400.

At the request of the municipal Peach Orchard cemetery. solicitor the petition presented at the previous meeting by retailers aking vicinity the councillor for Ward 1 that business hours be regulated was asked that repairs be made to the themums, cosmos, and maiden hair held over till the next meeting.

Three applications were received Hector Sutherland property in Peach in the dining room beautiful pink and for the position of collector and accountant, which will be vacant at the roads committee with power to act end of this month because of the received. This sale of a shack on Blk 21, the wedding cake signation for Mr. Nicolis. One of D.L. 1177, Garnett Valley for \$25.00. Promptly at 10 o'clock the bride, man, another came from Peachland and a third from Vancouver. The latter application had the recommendation of the municipal auditors, and who took part expressed preference streets at Hotel Summerland corner, young couple were unattended, and Thos. Pilkington, repairs for a local man, it was decided that appointed to the position.

It has been found that the bandstand opposite Hotel Summerlands is of the Summerland Development Co., gineer's plans. the power house being on lot 1. The pany that it has an opportunity to White in the chair.

road was repaired recently but no Some days ago a horse was sold at change was made in the grade which the municipal pound for \$2. Expensfor a short distance at the top is 18 es charged against the horse to the per cent. The purchase of a small time of the sale totalled \$15.40 The piece of land off the corner of the poundkeeper presented a bill for the orchard around which the road turns difference, \$13.40. As any amount was solemnized on Wednesday mornand through which it might be diver- realized on an animal over and above ing last, when two of Summerland's ted and the steep pitch avoided has expenses is payable to the municipal most popular young people were marbeen considered, but it was found ity under the arrangement with the ried at the home of the bride's parthat it would be cheaper to blast the poundkeeper, the clerk was instructed ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ritchie,

Tomlin was instructed to have this fic on municipal streets and roads has been prepared and was referred to Three applications for the posi- the road committee for final examination.

> Chairman Blair of the roads comto a culvert near the entrance to the

At the request of citizens in that road immediately to the south of the fern were artistically arranged while

Hallowe'en was ordered.

Instructions were given for the lay the officiating clergyman being the Bartholomew & Atkinson ing of further pipe to gather up the Rev. Isaac Page, while Miss Ruth Thos. H. Riley, car hire after some discussion in which all spring water which is flooding the Dale played the wedding march. The J. M. McDougald, flume work 14,60

dam in Garnett Valley

sidewalk in front of the Johnston fully arranged with orange blossom. Postages, stamps, etc. almost wholly on lot 2, the property block to the level defined in the en. She carried a beautiful bouquet of H. V. Craig, fees

Municipality was advised by the Com- Johnton, Blair, with Acting Reeve congratulations of the many assem- Ditch Tenders, telephone rents 45.00 stirring plays, wins a place in the

Council Buys Victory Bonds

Taking advantage of the present low market value of Victory Bonds, Penticton to finance repairs and im- expressions of good will tendered to Mrs. A. E. Walker,

the returns from the Victory Bonds ther loan by debentures. no doubt will be applied toward the retirement of these.

SUMMERLAND WEATHER REPORT

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

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A sign hung in a conspicuous place in a store in Lawrence: "Man is made of dust,"

Are you a man?"

Seeking Loan

Summerland's municipal sinking fund provements necessary on its irrigathe bride and himself. Later the Wm. Ritchie, lumber. money has been invested in this high tion system. According to a report young couple left for coast cities, A. McLachlan, gravel class security upon the recommenda- received by the Municipal Council for where the honeymoon will be spent. W. W. Borton, cometery posts 32.20 tion of the Finance Committee. A that district \$180,000 is urgently The bride travelled in a smart navy John S. Ritchie, horse collar 6.70 report recommending such a pur- needed to put the system in satisfac- suit with white hat; and they were Downton & White, meat supplies 5.50 chase was presented by Chairman tory condition. An earlier report accorded a very hearty send off. White of that Committee, at the reg-asked for a larger system, but this 1 The wedding presents were on view L. L. Wilkins Machine Shop ular meeting of the Council on Tues- was referred back to the engineer and were very handsome and numer-day. Fifteen thousand dollars of with the request that the proposed ous. As already stated, they are two Victory Bonds maturing in 1934 have been ordered. The price at which they work be divided under two heads, been ordered. The price at which they were secured will give an interest rate of 6.2 per cent; from this date until their maturity, more than 50 and on the system. Reeve E. J. Chamber the engineering staff at Fairview, and Development Co. J. M. Sutherland. per cent, above what has been ob-tained on the money air to the pro were sent to Victoria to interview the sout. Government with the view to obtain-The particular bonds purchased mading a loan to enable the Municipality United Farmers ture on November 1st, 1934, when to complete this work. The money par value will be realized. One voted under a recent by law has been month after these meture an issue of expended and the Council considers municipal debentures will mature and it impracticable to try to raise a fur-

Party Call For To-Morrow

election for Yale division on the 22nd ensioned a great deal of correspondof November and the Provincial electones which had to be dealt with. The tors of this district will surely have a with the Canadian Council of Agri- who were so good to her while she Denike and Jack Harris; and third, political time for a few weeks.

afternoon at 2.80 o'clock in the Rial- time being rejected. 4.3 to Theatre, for organization purposes It was late in the evening before pointed to attend a convention next reached, but this was sure none the are the showers that fortilize this week at Kelowna, when a candidate less enjoyable and thanks are due to world. And memory of things predpointed to attend a convention next reached, but this was sure none the are the showers that fortilize this will be selected to contest the South the ladies for the ample provision of lous keepeth warm the heart that N. Wright, R. Walden, He Barsley, good showing by Christmas. Okanagan electoral district.

Funeral of the Late F. A. C. Wright

The funeral of the late Mr. F. A. C. Wright was held last Sunday afternoon from St. Stephen's Church. It was a Masonic funeral and was attended by a large number of members of the Summerland Lodge. Other local organizations which attended the funeral were the G.W.V.A. and the Boy Scouts. The church was completely filled by the large number of citizens attending the service. Headed by the Masonic Lodge it was a long cortege which conducted the remains to the Church of England burial ground. The pall bearers were past At the semi-monthly meeting of sell the lot at \$200, but offered the masters of the Masonic Lodge: H. the Council held on Tuesday instruc- Municipality first choice. It was Dunsdon, S. Bartholomew, Dr. Antions were given for the cutting down bandstand would almost equal the and K. S. Hogg. and K. S. Hogg.

WAS PRETTY HOME WEDDING

Gayton-Ritchie Nuptials Last Wednesday Morning

A particularly inteesting wedding their only daughter Myrtle Elizabeth becoming the bride of Arlington Raymond Gayton; and the many guests assembled agreed that seldom has a prettier wedding taken place or a far-

er bride been seen in Snmmerland. The spacious home had been beautifully decorated for the occasion by the girl friends of the bride, and flowers were in profusion everywhere. In the drawing room where the ceremony was performed white chrysan-

The employment of extra police for entered the room on her father's arm, and the simple ceremony took place,

Instructions were given to raise the bands of satin and white veil grace- C. P. R., freight white carnations and pink rosebuds. Dominion Express Company There were present Couns. Kirk, After the ceremony they received the K. V. R., freight, etc. bled guests.

A delightful lunch was then served E. Adams, wood and during the course of same Mr. Northern Electric Company A. M. Gordon, of Fairview, proposed Canadian General Electric Co. 8.08 the health of the young couple, fol- Clark & Stuart Company From Province lowed by a brief and witty speech by F. L. Black, repairing tube the Rev. Isaac Page.

Government aid is being sought by way, thanking everyone for the many Municipality, water and light 10.00

The Trout Creek Local of the Unit- School Board, requisition od Farmers of British Columbia hold Tax Sale Purchases their regular monthly meeting at the Pay Roll, September school house on Tuesday evening last. According to the programme What with the prohibition referent this was to be a social evening, but dum vote just taken the Federal by recent political development had oc-

good things.

BIG SLIDE BEING MOVED

Appeal to Premier Brings Action by Province. Men and Teams at Work.

After a long and annoying delay the removal of the big slide on the thought this work was completed, and lakeshore road where it passes the Mellor property north of Peach Orchard. Several unsuccessful attempts had been made by the Municipality to have the Provincial authorities in clear off the slide. Under existing days. Some little work yet remains arrangements with the Province the lakeshore road from Peach Orehard being limited to these two hours on northward, but local employees of the Provincial Department of Public Works declined to remove the big slide.

A few days ago the situation was aid before Premier Oliver by Acting Reeve White during a visit to the coast, which resulted in the latter receiving the assurance of the Premier that the Provincial Government would remove the slide without further delay.

Instructions to this effect were received by District Roads Foreman McAlpine on Monday and work on the slide was started the next day.

Month's Bills of Municipality

Accounts against the Municipality

payment were: Supply Company, gas, etc. \$119.85 Butler & Walden, hardware 130:60

Summerland Fruit Union; feed 4.65,

of white georgette trimmed with Summerland Telephone Co.

G. J. C. White, interest

Instruments, Ltd., stationery The groom replied in an effective Municipality, street lights 7 125.00

R. A. Barton, surveying, otc. 42.00

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30.25 W. J. Bonttle, rebate taxon St. Peter's Church Cemetery 11.25 P. Laidlaw, hondwaters 82.00 A. McLachlan, lot redemption 108.50 Municipal Council, indomnity 187.50

Major E. E. Hutton salary Dr. F. W. Andrew, salary Hospital Society, grant \$0,884.08

CARD OF THANKS.

tion on the 1st of December, the clos- question of linking up the U.F.B.C. the many kind friends and heighbors ballot of two patrol leaders, John surfeit of ballot marking and a lively culture was brought under consider- was ill in the Hospital and since re- the dividing of the scouts. When the ation and this, owing to tariff change turning to her home. Especially smoke cleared away the patrols stood The Liberal Conservative Associa- os which the acceptance of the gener- would she thank the ladies of the as follows: tion is calling a meeting for Saturday al policy would involve, was, for the Presbyterian Church for their activit 1-Troop Leaders Jan. Marshall. ties on her behalf.

once did hold them.

Queried on Sunday Phones

A complaint was received at the meeting of the Council on Tuesday that the Telephone Company was not giving a full service on Sundays. The complaint referred to the fact Sunday service had been partially suspended some weeks ago in order to permit installing further equipment, but to give a full service.

Upon enquiry The Review is advised that with the exception of 2 hours from 12 to 1 and 6 to 7, there has been a full service for several Sunto be done and suspension of service

ARRANGE FOR

Lyceum Course

The ladies of the Hospital Auxiliary have arranged a series of four the winter by the White-Ellison Lyceum Bureau. The first of these, to be given November 26th, will be a study of birds and bird music by Charles Crawford Gorst, recognized as one of the leading naturalists of the country.

In his entertainment he combines the highly educational nature lecture with the correctly rendered songs of monthly meeting and approved for birds. Mr. Gorst purposes to rouse the beauty and usfulness of birds and accomplishes this by a most effec-Mercantile Company, supplies 82.10 tive method. From his ever increasing/repertoire of nearly four hundred bird songs he whistles the best. Then 8.85 follows a rapid humorous, picturfollows a rapid numerous.

632 422 esque talk on birds accompanied by ments and political movements; and and prepare the heart under the inments and political movements; and and prepare the heart under the inments and political movements; and and prepare the heart under the inments and political movements; and and prepare the heart under the inments and political movements; and and prepare the heart under the inments and political movements; and and prepare the heart under the inments and political movements; and and prepare the heart under the inments and political movements; and and prepare the heart under the inments and political movements; and and prepare the heart under the inments and political movements; and and prepare the heart under the inments and political movements; and and prepare the heart under the inments and political movements; and and prepare the heart under the inments and political movements; and and prepare the heart under the inments and political movements; and and prepare the heart under the inments and political movements; and and prepare the heart under the inments and political movements; and and prepare the heart under the inments and political movements; and and prepare the heart under the inments and political movements; and and prepare the heart under the inments and prepare the inments and prep paintings of the birds dum as a second the 4.65 He spends his summers in the woods the 2.76 learning new songs and rehearing T 16.00 the old. He can call wild birds to

15.00 him by his song. 1.50 Miss Maude Willis is regarded by interpreter of plays before the pub-At the request of Coun. Johnston the bride looked extremely sweet in Charles Schwass, blacksmithing 16.85 lic to-day. Her popularity may be Mr. Leslie McDonell of Vancouver be certain repairs will be made to the a gown of white satin with overdress Review Publishing Company 126.22 known by the fact that she has appeared an even twenty times at Lock 4.16 Haven, Pa., and twelve at Los Angeles. Cal. Her record is one of the best among the Lyceum artists. Miss 2.75 Willis by her charming personality Says Farmers and masterly presentation of soul hearts of her hearers. They always 55.45 82.00 want her back. 52.68

The Maori Quintette gives a programme consisting of the songs and legends of the Maori tribesmen, tracing the development from the man eating savage to the highly civilized Maori of 1916, when the first Maori They were on their way to Grand ing in St. Andrew's Church by Mr. division was sent to take its place in Forks where they will meet Promier W. C. Kelley. The lecture was given the trenches of the Allies during the Meighen and accompany him on his under the auspices of the Ladies Hos Great War. The Maori enact their 9.10 21.50 tribal life on the platform. The lead-will really be the opening of Mr. Mc sen by Mr. Kelley was Victor Huge 82.20 er and conductor, Rev. V. H. Papi-Kelvio's election campaign. Messrs. famous character "Jean Validan." kura, is a well known tener of New McKelvie and Shatford were inform- The main auditorium of the church Zealand. The all wear their native dress during the programme.

The last of the series, the Rondoliors, an orchestral and vocal organization, give a distinctive popular programme described as full of 'pep' and punch.' considered to be one of the liveliest, cleanest and best entertainments before the public.

Further particulars are given in our advertising columns.

Boy Scouts New Line-Up

Arrangements were made whereby the Scouts could use the Gym. for the on cordit is experience. 1.101.51 evening and S.M. Zimmerman and 2,806,43 A.S.M.'s Toos and Taylor had a good turn out. Attendance 82.

The first important item was the reorganization into patrols. This involved first the choice of a troop leador, Jim Marshall boing the choice of Mrs. Paccy desires to publicly thank the troop; second the election by

2-Patrol Leaders: I. Gordon Blow- tumbling, and a pronounced im- Waterloo lasted just eight hours. ett; II. Russell Munn (represented provement was noted over last spring.

by B. Thylor); III. Jack- Harris; If we can secure the gym. to develop C. Caldwell, T. Harris, H. Wilson.

YOUNG PEOPLE UNITE IN BIG ANNUAL RALLY

Here Splendid Addresses By Local Educationalists

THREE CHURCHES UNITE

Young People of To-Day Have Come Into Better World Than Has Been

held in the Baptist Church last Mon- to make good as everything was favto permit completion of the work is day evening was in every way a de- orable to them for such effort. They cided success.

of young people representing the va-gone by. Now the enthusiasm of rious churches, under the leadership youth was preferred to the wisdom. of Rev. H. E. Livingstone for the of riper years. Youth was the time FINE PROGRAM | Methodist society, Mr. C. A. Mitchell of open doors of mind and heart as R. G. S. Blackaby for the Baptists. physical and moral strength which After the opening devotional exer- was needed to bear the flag of right-Hospital Auxiliary to Provide cises Mr. Blackaby, in a very happy cousness among the confusions of the fashion, formally welcomed the vis- world. iting young people through their respective leaders.

tette from the Presbyterian society, entered into the heritage so well put entertainments to be given during the Baptist choir and Miss E. Snider by Mr. Baker. To build well upon and Mr. T. Beavis, all of which were such spllendid foundations they must in perfect harmony with the occasion be out and out for character, rightand were much appreciated. eousness and God. The tragedy

> Chas. Baker and Principal D. J. people were not in a position to de-Welsh, and were declared by a most cide. The inherent, splendid qualiattentive audience to be the finest ties often failed to function for truth The State of Williams spiration to all.

> Mr. Baker chose, very happily, for ready for great-tasks. the subject of his address, "The Her- Many old and cherished beliefs itage of Youth.". His general propo- must of necessity go, with the larger sition from this was that modern knowledge peculiar to this age, but youth had come into a better world this knowledge is leading up to newer

> dences to the contrary. He support courageously and safely with it. The ed this contention by historical state-only safe way was to build character.

facts, must be dissipated by concen- gatherings are the best possible t trating on the stream of events ra- round up and enforce the efforts carmany as the greatest reproducer and ther than upon the eddies peculiar to ried on from time to time in the more it. The world was better religiously circumscribed and localized way was in that the demand of to-day was for the opinion of many and most likely reality. A very strong appeal was other like gatherings will be held in made to the young people on the the future.

The United Young People's Rally ground of corresponding obligations had no longer to defend themselves aganst "the atrocious crime of being It was an inspirational gathering young," as had been the case in days

Principal Welsh followed with a splendid message, based upon the pos-Music was furnished by a quar-sibility of failure even after having The addresses were given by Rev. seemed to be in all great issues that possible for the occasion and an in- and righteousness because they were not trained, and controlled, and held

than any other had been privileged to and grander ideals hence the youth rome; despite the many apparent ev. of this age must be ready to advance

The ever ready pessimism which of rally and who carried it through with ten dangerously misinterprets the such splendid success. That such

Changing Views

Mr. J. A. McKelvie, candidate for Such adjectives as "splendid," taken by the United Farmers' con-made to have it repeated. candidate. These and other United ized for Hospital purposes. Farmers units are sending in their resolutions to the Contral, with the request that similar action be taken by that body.

One of the things you can't buy

III,-E. Hobbs, 2nd leader, W.

IV .- Ivor Harris, 2nd leader, E.

The troop then indulged in an

hour's exercise, parallel bars and mat

Kelley Lecture Greatly Enjoyed

the Yale seat in the House of Com- "wonderful" and "excellent "were mons and his campaign manager, Mr. heard from appreciative members of S. A. Shatford of Vernon, were visit- the audience which greatly enjoyed ors to Summerland on Wednesday the lecture given last Tuesday eyentour through the Yale district. This pital Auxilliary and the subject chowill really be the opening of Mr. Mc sen by Mr. Kelley was Victor Hugo's

ed at Kolowna that there would be a was well filled and so well received general breaking away from the stand was the lecture that an effort is being

when Colonel Edgett was chosen as included a piano solo by Miss Elia farmer-soldier candidate. The United Morrison, vocal duct by Mrs. E. N. Farmors' organizations of South Kel- Rowley and Mr. Pumphrey, plano owns and Rutland had already pass- duct by Mosdames Broad and Shepod a resolution disassociating them- herd. Rov. H. A. Solly occupied the selves from Col: Edgott as a farmer chair. Approximately \$40 was real-

FUNERAL OF LATE MRS. ANNIE PHINNEY

The funeral of the late Mrs. Annie Phinney was held last Sunday afternoon. The body was taken to the Wort Summorland Bantlet Church, II,-Aleck Munn, J. McCallum, where a service was held at 3.30 con-C. Chisholm, L. Whiteford, C. Tay-ducted by Rev. G. J. Coulter White, lor, J. Wilson, G. Ward. No 2nd assisted by Rev. I. Page. The funeral was very largely attended the auditorjum of the church being well filled Koan, K. Sutherland, G. Graham, Interment was made in the Peach Or-

C. Laycox, H. Hobbs, E. Johnson, chard cometery. The pull bearers were Messrs. H.-H. Wilson, R. Purves, J. Smith, N. Elsey, C. H. Gayton, H. Tomlin, Geo. Solly, A. Wilson, G. McLaughlin. Graham, Jas. Darko and Wm. Ritchie.

The history-making battle

When you have done a kindness and requital?—Marcus Aurelius.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1920

A new turn of events has taken place in connection with the Federal by-election to be held on November 22nd in this plate McIntosh Red—1st J. M. Myers, constituency which gives indication of being almost wholly over- 2nd W. M. Armour. Best plate shadowed by the Provincial election, which will be held on Dec-Grimes Golden-1st A. Stewart Allen ember 1st. Mr. Tom Richardson, who was nominated by the 2nd J. M. Myers. Best plate Winter Labor party and accepted the candidature, has retired from the Banana-2nd A. Stewart Allen. Best field. This leaves but two candidates, Mr. J. A. McKelvie, Gov-ernment party nominee, and Col. Edgett, nominated jointly by Yellow Newtown—1st L. E. Smith, the United Farmers and the G.W.V.A. The Liberal party will 2nd J. M. Myers. Best plate Winenot have a candidate in the field, and its supporters have been sap-1st Rekadom Ranch, 2nd W. M. asked to vote for Col. Edgett. Up to the present neither of the Armour. Best plate Cox's Orange candidates for the Federal seat can be said to have really begun 1st.J. M. Myers. Best plate any oththeir campaign.

With the dissolution of the legislative assembly and the fixing of the election date for December 1st, this district will have two election campaigns running almost concurrently. Last Ranch, 2nd R. Elver. week the Oliver cabinet decided to go to the electors and a lively though short campaign is assured.

Commenting on the possible results of the recent plebiscite in this province the Seattle Times says:

British Columbia is passing through another interesting stage in its progress toward ultimate 'bone dry' prohibition.

"Its experience has been paralleled in America and if the course of events in this country is any criterion by which to prizes A. Stewart Allen: judge future events in the province, another test of sentiment on this issue may be anticipated within a year or two.

"The brand of prohibition that has been in force in British returned to his home in Calgary on Columbia has not prohibited. On the other hand, it has been a Sunday. source of scandal.

"The electorate turned from this system to one of government control of sales, voting overwhelmingly for this method.

"A similar plan has been given trial in some American commonwealths. It was found by them to be an improvement upon the old time saloon, a breeder of crime and poverty. But it was not found to be a definite, convincing answer to the ques- land adjoining, from the Naramata tion of liquor control.

At least one southern state went through a period of trial and tribulation as a result of its government dispensary. So Summerland on Monday where she is large were the sums received by those managing the institution engaged as special nurse. and so tempting the opportunity to graft that scandal was an inevitable result.

"British Columbia may be more fortunate, both in the selection of officials and in the administration of the new law. If ma, who will leave shortly for New so, the system may endure a long time. But the history of sim- York to take up post graduate work ilar ventures in America raises doubts on this score."

Naramata News

Current Events of Town and District

The Annual Fair which was held in Naramata under the auspices of the Mrs. Williams. Hooked rug-Mrs. Women's Institute and the United Dewitt, Mrs. Myers. Trimmed hat Farmers was a very successful affair. -Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Dicken. Knit-While the fruit display was not as Mrs. Raynor, Mrs. Cook. large as usual, still there was some fine stuff on display and what was lacking in this department was more Cook. Nut loaf from Miss Hayes' than equalled in the fancy and baked recipe-Mrs. Salting. Six baking goods section. The Fair was formally powder biscuits-Mrs. Dewitt, Mrs. opened by Mr. J. W. Jones, M.L.A., Meyers. Six rolled ont cookies-Mrs. who complimented the citizens on Dicken. Three varieties of sand-their fine show, and he also had some wiches—Mrs. Dicken, Mrs. Myers. good suggestions for next year. At Six scones-Mrs. Myers, Mrs. Haythe conclusion of the opening re ward. Sheet of ginger bread -Mrs. marks, the Naramata Gymnastic Club Myers, Mrs. Dickon. Raisin pie performed various difficult stunts on made of sour milk pastry-Mrs. Mythe flying rings, horizontal bar, table ors, Mrs. Salting. Three pastry basand lunge. This was very interest- kets-Mrs. Cook. Two lbs. honeying work and showed that the instructure Mrs. Weaver. Two bars soap—Mrs. Captain Claude D. Hampshire tion which the club has had during Cook. One lb. butter-Mrs. Myers. will be settled by the underthe fall has not been in vain. After the athletics were ever and the crowd had returned to the show room, tea was served by the Institute. The following is a list of the prize win
Mrs. Myers, Mrs. Weaver. Two

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Women's Institute Department

Section 1. Bost white contre piece-Mrs. M. Guest towel-Mrs. M. Manchester, -Connie Lee. Mrs. Dicken, Miss Alice Myers. Best entries in the Institute Section. boudoir cap-Mrs. Davies, Mrs. Ly- Mrs. Stark, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Morrions. White under skirt-Mrs. Cook, son and Mrs. Beavis of Summerland Colored under skirt-Mrs. Cook. were the judges for the Wemen's In-Three hand made handkerchiefs- stitute section. Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Davies. Stoncilled articles-Mrs. Dickon, Mrs. Williams. Ladies' knitted sweater-Mrs. Amar-

Baby's embroidered dress-Mrs. Hoy. Kitchen apron-Mrs. Cook, Ladies Aid. Man's work shirt-Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Myers. Cotton house dress-son of Banff are visiting at the home Mrs. Cook. Dressing sacque-Mrs. of Mrs. Wm. Mitchell for a few Routh, Mrs. Dicken. Three articles days. made from flour sacks-Mrs. Davies. ted sweater for girl up to ten years-

Section 2.

Loaf bread-Mrs. Wells Sr., Mrs.

Section 3.

Six varieties canned fruit-Mrs. varieties of meats, quarts—Mrs. Languodoc, Mrs. Allen. Pint grape juice Mrs. Salting.

Section 4.

Manchester, Miss E. Mason. Best (For school children up to 16 years) colored centre piece-Mrs. M. Lyons, Map of the Okanagan district-Mrs Hoy. Best lunch cloth-Miss Margaret Allen. One ogg layer cake, Mason. Best pair embroidered pillow iced-Margaret Allen, Marjory Green. slips-Mrs. M. Lyons. Crocheted pil- Boquet of grasses and wild flowerslow slips-Mrs. Cook. Fancy night Stanley Allen. Crocheted yokegown-Mrs. M. Lyons. Crocheted Margaret Allen, Kitchen floor plan yoke-Mrs. Cook, Miss Alice Myors, in black and whte, for girls up to 18

Mrs. Davies. Crocheted doily-Mrs. | Mrs. George Cook was the winner Dicken, Mrs. Cook. Tatted doily- of the most prizes and made the most

United Farmers' Section. Class 1.

Best 3 boxes winter apples, for on. Knitted bedroom slippers-Mrs. Bank of Commerce Cup-1st A. Davies. Baby's bootees-Mrs. Cook, Stewart Allen, 2nd Capt. Languedoc.

Class 2. Best 2 bxs. Jonathan, for Farmers' Institute Cup-1st A. Stewart Allen, 2nd G. B. Williams.

Class 3. Best box Jonathan-1st W. M. Armour, 2nd A. Stewart Allen. Best box Spitzenberg-1st A. Stewart Allen, 2nd L. E. Smith. Best box Mc-Intosh Red—1st G. B. Williams. Stewart Allen. Best box Yellow Newtown-1st A. Stewart Allen, 2nd J. W. A. Block. Best box Winter Banana-1st A. Stewart Allen. Best Best box Wagner—1st A. Stewart Al-

Best plate Jonathan-1st D. l Walters, 2nd J. M. Myers. Best plate Spitzenberg-1st D. I. Walters, 2nd L. E. Smith. Best plate Wagner-1st T. H. Rayner, 2nd D. I. Walters. Best plate Delicious-1st Lester Mallory, 2nd Rekadom Ranch. Best G. B. Williams.

Best plate pears-1st Rekadom

Best plate quince-2nd Mrs. D. I Walters.

Best basket nuts-1st Mrs. J. C. Class 8.

Best selection of vegetables-1st D. Munro, 2nd A. Aveson. Special prize to winner of most

Mr. J. C. Miller. who has been visiting friends for the last few days,

The Fruit Union made a record last week, as they shipped a car of apples every day of the week.

Mrs. M. B. Smith has purchased the Tovel lot and ten acres of raw Securities Company.

Miss Gwen. Robinson went over to

Mrs. Hugh Davies has returned home from the coast where she has been visiting her daughter, Miss Em-

Miss Lois Wells who has been ill is now able to be around once more.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. MacDonald and

Mr. A. Lee has taken a hotel in Brandon. Mr. Lee and his family expect to leave this week.

The Hon. Walter Scott has purchased two more fruit lots and will go on with the work of developing them in the spring.

The Syndien House is having a hard time to accommodate the guests that (Continued on Page 6)

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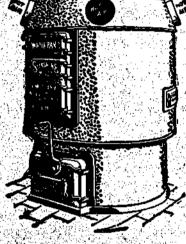
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possesses the advantage of bringing before the reading public some literary wares which might otherwise remain unwritten It is quite possible, for example, that without the certainty of the wide publicity assured by a simultaneous appearance in many periodicals, the exceedingly candid and refreshing revelations of Margot, wife of ex-Premier Asquith, might never have seen the light. Many people may think the world would have that Mr. Asquith himself does not feel particularly pleased at a trifle hurried. his wife's astonishing frankness when relatingg the sayings and doings of the many persons who have figured in her past experiences. But there is in these recollections an unusual abstinence from unkind criticism, which is a great thing to note and it is admitted that good natured gossip about people we have all known by repute, is generally interesting. Only when we find illnature and vindictiveness in such revelations do they become unpleasant, and these bad qualities seem to be entirely lacking in Margot's diary. Some of the intimate details are related with the disconcerting openness of a child, and we all know how appalling that can sometimes be. But they are particularly human, and if Mr. Asquith can read them without dismay certainly the rest of the world can.

The very decisive verdict of this province on the matter of liquor control, gives emphatic voice to of the Tide the general public dissatisfaction with conditions prevailing during the past few years, and opens

a new era in the solving of the temperance problem. As I have so far abstained from entering into so contentious a subject, I don't propose to rush into danger now, but there is one feature which may be touched on with possible benefit. Prohibition having been tried and, so far, found wanting, it seems to me that its advocates, if they have the cause of real temperance at heart, will be well advised if they help that cause by a temperate attitude towards the legislation now called for by the expressed will of the people, and by using their influence towards the teaching of moderation and self restraint, rather than persisting in attempts to once again enforce total abstinence. I

write thus because of some expressions already reported on the part of one or two leaders of the prohibition movement, conveying the intention of continuing their agitation for its ultimate domination. If total prohibition is eventually decided to be the only solution, doubtless it will some day be generally adopted. In the meantime all earnest friends of temperance should do their utmost to promote such along legitimate lines.

It is a great pity that some magazine writers A Solid West on Canadian affairs do not take the trouble to Vithout B.C.! properly absorb their subject before putting their manuscripts into the printer's hands.

MacLean's Magazine for October 15th contains two extraordinary instances of ignorance and misconception—the first being by one Agnes Laut; who "revisits" Canada, and tells of its progress in the intervals of her periodical trips. In this lady's article she mentions the town of North Bay, Ontario, and compares its condition ten years ago with that of to-day. To emphasize her point she describes it as "the jumping off place to the Great No-Man's-Land of the North, having a railway eating house and at a pinch, a place where you were supposed to sleep," Also "The usual aggregate of raw new tar papered shanties and clay chinked log cabins"-with inhabitants to match. A good deal more than ten years ago I knew North Bay fairly well, and

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The other instance is a matter of misconception on the part The Irrepressible system in journalism, while it has its draw- of the author, since no writer could possibly be so ignorant as backs in the direction of some irritating du- he would otherwise have to be. Mr. William Byron, who "made a trip through the west to study the situation out there." debates the question as to whether or not "the West" will go "solid farmer" at the next Federal election and deals with this problem without once mentioning even the mere existence of British Columbia, all his conjectures being built on the conditions he thinks he sees in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. So far as he is concerned there "aint no such a province" as this, and "the West" will go solid or the reverse without any knowledge been no great loser in that event, and it may easily be imagined whatever of its being on the map! I fear Mr. Byron's trip was

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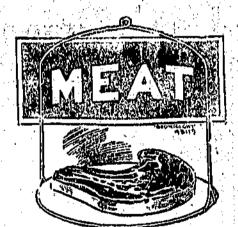
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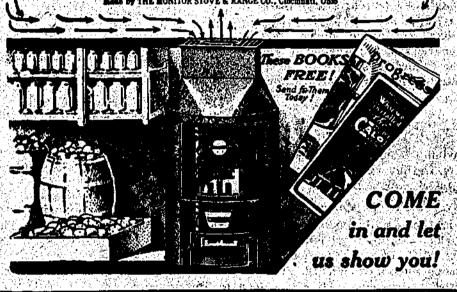
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The Exhibits from the Experimental Station at Summerland were both interesting and instructive. Local authorities are very grateful to the management of the Station for their assistance.

A baby clinic was held with seven entries. The points were all exceptionally high, which speaks very well indeed for our climatic conditions. The following is the list of points taken as per Dr. McEwen's report, he having come down from Kelowna to make the examinations: Norma Mcway, 99; Sheila McKay, 98; Frankie turn to their home in Halkirk, Alta. Drake, 98; Annie Moore, 97; Roy Hendrickson, 97; Adeline Barrie, 96. The following is a list of the prizes awarded in their various sections:

Section 1-Flowers.

Asters 1st Mrs. Vivian. Dahlias, _1st Mrs. A. W. Miller, 2nd Mrs. Vivian. Collection ferns—1st Mrs. Wm. Dryden. Collection house plants Province which was to be voted on _lst Mrs. Wm. Dryden.

Section 2-Fancy Work Embroidered lunch set-Mrs. R. E. Taylor. Embroidered pillow cases. efforts on behalf of the work.

Mrs. R. E. Taylor. Crocheted pillow cases-Miss Mary Vicary. Embroidered centre piece—1st Mrs. Annie on Thursday from a visit to Salmon Spiers, 2nd Miss Betty Buchanan. Arm. Nightgown yoke crocheted—1st Mrs.

A. Wilson, 2nd Mrs. Wm. Dryden. Mrs. J. Winger went down to Sum-Camisole crocheted—1st Mrs. Wm. merland on Thursday, returning in Dryden, 2nd Miss Jean Dryden. Pet-the morning. ticoat, crochet trimmed-Mrs. Barrie. Articles made from flour sacks-Mrs. Mr. F. R. Jeffords, engaged at car-Spiers. Tatted bonnet-Mrs. Barrie. recently moved to Penticton. Plain sewing-1st Mrs. J. Needham, 2nd Miss Mary Vicary. Special mention is also made of plain sewing done spending a few weeks at their ranch by Mrs.A. Smalls. Collection of knit, at Dog Lake. They purpose making ting Mrs. Buchanan. Irish crochet some improvements on the property bonnet—Mrs. Barrie. Special prizes: Collection done by child-Francis Clement. Exhibition of child's mil- from a business trip up the lake. linery-Merle Iverson. Embroidery done by child of six-Jean Winning.

Section 3.

rie.

Best loaf white bread baked by boy 2nd Mrs. K. C. Tailyour. Best bak-ing powder biscuits—1st Mrs. R. E. house rolls—Mrs. Vivian. Apple but is now on the way to recovery. Taylor, 2nd Mrs. A. Smalls. Parker sauce cake—1st Mrs. R. Harrington, Mr. Jack Seaton spent the week-2nd Mrs. K. C. Tailyour. Layer cake end in town, returning to Okanagan — Mrs. Vivian. Apple pie—1st Mrs. Centre on Monday.

A. Smalls, 2nd Mrs. K. C. Tailyour. Rose Law. Collection canned fruit—end at his home here. 1st Mrs. A. Smalls, 2nd Mrs. K. C. Tailyour. Collection of jellies- Nelson Keating spent the weekend Mrs. A. Smalls. Collection pickles-in Penticton, returning Monday Mrs. Smalls. Comb honey-Mrs. R. morning. Harrington. One pound butter-Mrs. A. Wilson. Bost quart vinegar-1st

Section 4.

work, 40 per cent. for appearance- to keep the peace for six months. 1st Isabelle Taylor, 2nd Mary Topham., Best specimen writing, 12 yrs. 2nd Edgar Bradbury. Map of North returned to his home in Edmonton. America-1st Ruth Brinson, 2nd leaves-Vivian Thompson. Best from them as yet. kindergarten work-1st Jean Winning, 2nd Dorothy Drought.

Children's School Gardens. Bost collection vogetables—1st Ray Harrington, 2nd Robt., Williams. Best beets-1st Henry McCall, 2nd Mr. and Mrs. McKenzle and Mr. pumpkin-Toddy Clements.

This report was received from Miss district. A. E. Elliott, secretary treasurer of fruit and vegetable section will be Hills, Alta. given, we hope, in next issue. We might mention that those in charge Mr. and Mrs. Crisp of Los Angeles were quite gratified with the financial on a hurried business trip to Alberta, results of the day which were as fol-spent; a day here with Mrs. Crisp's lows: Door receipts \$33.50. Ten parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Miller. and lunch receipts \$10.15. Ico croam receipts, out of which of course there | We are pleased to report that Mrs. would be the expenses, \$22.00, mak- A. H. Cutbill has sufficiently recovering a total of \$74.65.

Major Hardisty was a visitor to Celowna on Friday last, returning in day's boat from up the lake.

ticton spent the week end in town ing, returning by boat the same day. visiting relatives. They motored up on Saturday with Mr. R. J. McDougall of The Penticton Herald, and re-cently purchased a goat from Penticturned by S.S. Sicamous on Monday ton. It arrived on Tuesday mornevening. They were also accompanied ing's boat. by little Miss Pearl Law.

some years ago arrived by steamer on day night. Saturday evening last and is taking up residence n the cottage formerly

spent Thanksgiving day in town with Premier. relatives, returning on the evening

Peachland, guests in the home of Mr. be humbled is a mortification on the and Mrs. C. D. Drake, Mrs. Barrie outside." and her little daughter Adeline left on Monday morning's boat to re-

Mr. A. J. McKenzie and party of friends motored to Summerland on Monday last to spend the day.

Rev. Andrew Grieves of Penticton addressed a public meeting in Peach land on Tuesday evening last, dealing with the great issue at stake in our on the 20th. His address was very enlightening and interesting; and the local committee and prohibitionists are grateful to Mr. Grieves for his

Mrs. Alex. Ferguson arrived home

J. Needham (complete house dress): penter work here for some time, went Collection of tatting-Mrs. Annie down the lake to join his family who

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. F. Moore are

Mr. Thos. Powell has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Heighway, who have Mounted butterflies-Ray Harring-been residing in one of Miss Dimock's ton. Book of pressed flowers and cottages, have moved up to the leaves-Margaret Harrington. Baby Peachland Lumber Company's mill Trepannier townsite moved into the

under 16-Edgar Taylor. Best loaf | Mrs. E. Brinson came up from Penbrown bread—1st Mrs. R. Harrington ticton on Saturday morning to assist

Lemon tarts-Mrs. A. Smalls. Col- Hebert Keating of the Bank of lection of canned vegetables-Miss Commerce, Kelowna, spent the week-

Mr. N. S. Davidson entered an ac-Mrs. J. Needham, 2nd Miss Rose Law. tion against Mr. Albert Drought for Bowl mixed fruit for table decoration assault. The case was tried on Mon--1st Miss Loxie Kenting, 2nd Mrs. day at the Council Chambers here by Magistrates Hogg and Powell. Mr. Drought was found guilty and fined Best dressed doll; 60 per cent. for one dollar and costs, and bound over

Mr. H. Carson who has been living and under-1st Francis Clements, in a tent on the beach all summer has

Paxton Morsch. Free hand drawing Mr. Geo. Keyes, Mr. R. Harring-let Francis Clements, 2nd Paxton ton, Mr. H. E. McCall and Ray Har-Morsch. Boquet autumn leaves and rington started out on a hunting trip borries—1st Sydney Smalls, 2nd Jas.
Clements. Best drawing. Doris
Winger. Best painting. Edward
Williams. Best design of autumn
Leaver Vision Manager of Sydney State of Sydney Sydney Cabin on his pre-emption. No report has come

> Mr. Alex. McKay has returned to the lower country where he is engaged in installing the coment plant rocontly bought here.

Eddie Smith. Best carrots-1st Ted- Nightingale and Mrs. Roy McCall dy Smith, 2nd Jimmy Clements. Best | paid a visit to Okanagan Centre and were favorably impressed with the

the Women's Institute section of the Mr. and Mrs. Brinson are enjoying exhibition. The prize list for the a visit from their daughter of Three

ed to return to her home here.

Miss Doris Long came in on Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. G. Hanson went up Mr. and Mrs. Everet Law of Pen- to Kelowna by stage Tuesday morn-

Major Tailyour of Trepanier re-

Mrs. C. W. Aitkens, who has been Mrs. C. A. Stewart, oce Miss M. visiting her daughter Mrs. W. Lupton sale in every district in this province. Perkins, who visited in Peachland in Kelowna, returned home on Tues Also cattle ranches, city and town plant and fittings, \$8,500.

Mr. J. A. McKelvie and his camowned by Mrs. O. H. Pollard. She is paign manager Mr. A. S. Shatford of List your properties with us for quick accompanied by her little daughter Vernon passed through Peachland on action. Offices, also at Vancouver, their way to Grand Forks on Wednes- Victoria, Cloverdale, Chilliwack, Misday to meet Premier Meighen. They Mrs. Allan McDonald of Penticton intend to tour this district with the

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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 purposes and which is non-timber land.

Partnership pre-emptions abolished but parties of not more than four may arrange for adjacent pre-emp-tions 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 dance. 50c. proportionate improvements, he may, because of ill-health, or other cause, be granted intermediate certificate of improvement and transfer his claim. Records without permanent resi-

dence may be issued, provided applieach 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 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;

For grazing and industrial purooses 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 road to them. Rebate of one-half of cost of road, not exceeding half of purchase price, is made. PRE-EMPTORS' FREE GRANTS

ACT
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 devisees 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.

No fees relating to pre-emptions SATURDAY, NOV. 6themptions recorded after June 26, 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-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

taxes may be distributed proportionately over whole area. Applications thereto, having regard only to the must be made by May 1, 1920. inal parcel, purchase price due and GRAZING Grazing Act, 1919, for systematic development of livestock industry provides for grazing districts and range administration under Commis-Annual grazing permits issued based on numbers ranged; priority for established owners.

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for range management. Free, or

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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.

Rev. Mr. Campbell of Rutland will conduct the morning service in St. Andrew's Church at 10.30. Young People's society at 7.30 p.m.

The Ladies' Aid of St. Andrew's Church will hold their annual bazaar in the hall, November 27th.

Hall. Concert, 7.45. Concert, 50c.,

The Summerland Orchestral Society will hold a reorganization meeting in St. Andrew's Hall, Wednesday, November 3rd, at 7.30 p.m. All memcant makes improvements to extent bers and those learning an orchestral of \$300 per annum and records same instrument are invited to be present.

> There will be a meeting of Okanagan Lodge No. 58, I.O.O.F. in Oddfellow's Hall, Summerland, on Monday, November 1st at 8 p.m. Visiting brethren cordially invited to attend.—T. J. Washington, N.G.

Rec. Secretary Summerland Local of the Labor

A. J. F. Anderson.

Party meets every Monday evening city. title to be obtained after fulfilling above the Drug Store, West Summerresidential and improvement condi- land. Subject next Monday: "Are Strikes Futile."

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> had notice. Dated this 25th day of October.

JOHN DALE, Administrator of estate

of above deceased. West Summerland, B.C. 13,14

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DAILY.

No. 12 - Duo West Summerland, A. 7:10 a.m.

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Passing Events: Social, Personal, &c.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Welsh and son spent last weekend in Kelowna.

Mrs. E. F. Sanborn left by boat Wednesday morning to visit with friends in Edmonton.

is a guest at the Hatfield home, Lumber Company, Ltd. Beach Avenue.

C turned east about two weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Williams left C. R. Hamilton representing the from there on Sunday.

gone down to Vancouver to reside. years a resident of Summerland, During a recent visit to the coast Mrs. spent a few days here this week and

two weeks from now.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Behan arrived here bably to remain for the winter.

BIRTH.

Wray.-At the Summerland Hospital on Tuesday, October 19th, to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wray, a daugh- pital as noted hereunder were receiv- your credit good.

Ramsay. On Sunday, October 24, at the Summerland Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Ramsay, a son.

Scriver .-- On Tuesday, Oct. 26th. at the Summerland Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. H. Scriver, a son.

CARD OF THANKS.

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Miss May Harrison went down to Victoria last week to take a course in Old Country friends at Kamloops. a business college.

The sawmill business at Altamont on the K.V.R. west of here and operated for some years by Fred Demuth Miss Grace Little, of London, Eng- has been incorporated, the name of land, arrived here Tuesday night and the new company being The Altamont the coming by-election, accompanied

Ned Fulton left here on Monday ples left Vancouver on one of the Concert and dance to be held by morning for Truro, N.S., where he New Zealand steamers last week. The the Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary on will probably remain for the winter fruit is all being consigned to New Thursday, November 4th in Empire with his parents. His mother and sis- Zealand and was reported in excel- tisement for pruning classes which ter, who spent the summer here, re- lent condition when put aboard the will be held here shortly. Pruning is

> here by K.V.R. train Thursday morn- Peck firm of wholesale clothiers of who will be very glad to have the oping en route for London, England, Winnipeg, was a visitor to Summer- portunity to learn how to prune their where they will remain for the win-land this week. Mr. Hamilton lived trees. ter. They are stopping off at Cran-here for a time seven on eight years brook to visit their son, F. A. Wil- ago, when he and two of his sisters liams, and will resume their journey occupied the cottage now owned by A. S. Peck.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Young have Mr. W. H. Wilson, for several Young had better health than she has last with his brother J. C. Wilson, on enjoyed here of late and they decid- his return to Vancouver Island from ed to live in Vancouver for a time at a visit to his native province, Quebec. coast on Wednesday.

cial election for B.C. to be held on arrived here this week from Calgary I. Page spoke on behalf of the Church Wednesday, December 1st, was made for the Experimental Station. They and Mr. G. J. Coulter White for the at Victoria on Saturday afternoon. have been brought here by Supt. Sunday School. A goodly number of Known species of fish number Nomination day is fixed by statute to Helmer for winter feeding and will be those who had contributed were presbe three weeks before election date. disposed of in the spring. The anient to give their best wishes to the This will bring nomination day on mals average about 1000 pounds each bride elect, who was completely sur-Wednesday, November 10th, less than and Mr. Helmer purposes testing out prised by the delegation and presentsunflower silage against corn silage ation. in the making of beef.

last week from Coquhalla Pass, where A quantity of cherries have been

DONATIONS TO HOSPITAL

Donations to the Summerland Hosed during the current month and are Aw, what's the use of credit if I gratefully acknowledged by the ma- gotta pay up all the time?

Mrs. Chas. Baker, preserved fruit; Mrs. T. J. Washington, catsup; Mr. W. Verity, vegetables; Mrs. A. M. Temple, books; Mrs. Geo. Gray, fruit; Miss Molesworth, books and gramophone records; Mr. W. H. Hayes, apples; Mrs.G.H.Doherty, flowers; Mrs. R. H. Helmer, flowers; Mrs. J. Mor-Mrs. Gould and family desire to row, beans; Mrs. H. W. Treffry, fruit; thank the many friends for their kind Mrs. R. Clouston, preserved fruit; help and sympathy in their time of Mrs. E. J. White, oranges; Mrs. F. D.

Old linen or washable material would be much appreciated in the Hospital.

THE AEROPLANE AND CITY PLANNING

The aeroplane is now being utilized for new work. Mr. Guy Wilfred Haylor, City Planning expert, who is making a City Plan of the City of Green Bay, Wis., made a flight over that place on July 17th in a Curtiss biplane. The trip was unique as it was the first time that the aeroplane has been used in City Planning work. The pilot of the machine was Lieutenant Wilfred G. Moore, an aviator who distinguished himself in the war with the 28th Squadron of the Royal Consulting and Supervising Engineer. Flying Corps of the British Army on Power Developments. Water and the Western Front. Mr. Hayler carried maps and made photographs from an altitude of over 2,500 feet The observations made are likely to be of the greatest help in making comprehensive plans and the flight domonstrates the great possibilities of the use of the aeroplane in planning a city.

Mr. Haylor, who is an Englishman, 81-1-21p was for some time engaged in Town VERNON GRANITE AND Planning in Western Canada with the Canadian Northern Railway. He was also one of the principal organizors of the First Canadian Housing and Town Planning Congress hold in Win-PRICE STREET . VERNON nipog in 1012.—Canadian Municipal Journal.

> He that does good to another does good also to himself, not only in the consequence, but in the very act of doing it, for the consciousness of woll-doing is an anulo roward.

Friend (viewing picture)-Ilow realistic! It fairly makes my mouth water. Artist-A sunset makes your

mouth water? Friend-Bloss me! I thought it was a fried ogg.

Mrs. Magnus Tait is visiting with

The Shepherd Fruit Products Co. of Wenatchee, Wash., have opened a branch at Kelowna.

Col. C. E. Edgett, a candidate in by R. Campbell of Grand Forks were visitors to Summerland on Wednes-Twelve thousand boxes of B.C. ap day. They were motoring from Vernon to Grand Forks.

> Attention is directed to an advera phase of horticultural work that few have mastered and there are many novices among our fruitgrowers

> Mr. J. W. Jones, M.L.A., is to be at Naramata on Sunday, where he will speak at a big rally to be held at 2 o'clock that afternoon under the auspices of the Naramata Sunday School. A special musical program is being provided. The men of the community have been specially invited to attend.

On behalf of the members of the least. Mr. Young has bought a resi- He arrived here from the east on Fri- Baptist Church and Sunday School of dence in the Burnaby district of that day, and resumed his journey to the which she has been an active member Miss Myrtle Ritchie was presented with a plate mirror stand with cut Official announcement of a Provin- About fifty head of young cattle glass vase last Sunday evening. Rev.

A chemical analysis of gasoline now being sold motorists in the east-Mr. Behan has been engaged as en- on display in The Review window this ern states shows that it is more than gineer on construction work. Mrs. week. They are of the Olivet variety 50 per cent. kerosine. Such a mix-Behan will remain here for the win- and were picked by Inspector J. Tait ture does not vaporize properly and ter with her mother Mrs. Conway, on the A. E. Smith orchard, Prairie some of it passes the piston rings in We understand that Mr. Behan, who Valley. They were some small ones the form of raw kerosine, which cuts has returned to the Pass will be back left on the tree and since then have the lubricating film of oil from the in Summerland in a short time, pro- developed into fine large specimens walls and the bearings, causing undue of that variety. They were picked wear. It would be interesting to on Tuesday and are in good condi-know how the gasoline manufactured at Ioco, B.C., and sold throughout this province compares with the eastern American article.

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Naramata Notes

(Continued from Page 2) are coming in. The house has been full and people turned away all this

Mr. Gordon Hayman was in town for the week end.

Mrs. Mason and daughter Miss Emmy were "At Home" to a large number of Naramata ladies on Mon-

Miss Lily Scott of Brandon returned to her home this week, after, a few weeks' visit at the home of Mrs. J. M. Robinson.

Some of the numbers of the recent entertainment which was given for

day, and a nice sum was realized freshments through the efforts of the young workers. TO RENT A house in Prairie

The Women's Auxiliary met in the day in Summerland. Mr. Harris, by the Summerland girls, and after was held in the young people's room, immediately taken up.

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the benefit of the Cemetery fund will Church basement on Saturday after principal of the school, took the chilbe repeated in Summerland early in noon to continue work for the com- dren over the Experimental Farm du-November for the benefit of the Hos- ing bazaar which will be held early ring the forenoon, incidentally givin the winter. As this was just a ing them a lesson in botany. The sewing meeting no business was tak- Trout Creek canyon and other places Thursday was Navy League tag en up. Mrs. T. H. Rayner served re- of interest in the vicinity were visit- side. We hope these girls may meet seem to supply in enthusiasm. The

> On Thanksgiving Day the High merland school team, winning 16 to School pupils of this town spent the 1. A splendid spirit was displayed The regular weekly scout meeting books, so that on arrival work will be

ketball team, all girls, played the Sum- a neighborly spirit.

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the completion of activities refresh- Church basement, on Tuesday night. ed. In the afternoon our school bas- again in competition. It developes Scoutmaster has had ward from the

ments were served to the winning What the troop lack in numbers they Commissioner, Rev. T. R. Heneage. saying that he was forwarding test

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Men's Wool Socks, best va		1.20
Jaeger Socks, pure wool :	1.75	1.40
Silk and Lisle Hose, good	value 1.85	1.00
Silk and Lisle Hose, best	quality	1.45
	gs for Boys	40
Cotton Hose		.40
Pure Wool Hose	1.85	1.10
Pure Wool Hose	49.86	1.00
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