

Management we wish to say that con- port. During the past year we had 31 sidering the very serious difficulties ment of the year our report of the and 88 minor operations. year's work and the excellent show- We have been somewhat handicap- gus. There were quite a few ladies plan, and has overcome any objecing of our balance sheet are very ped by having to work in the temporgratifying. Notwithstanding the loss of our year, but hope to be in the new hos-

building and the handicap of unsuit- pital early in the spring. and let me say here that for the as economically as possible, and have acted as Secretary. splendid success of our year's opera- performed their respective duties in tions credit must in the first place be a very satisfactory manner in spite 268 members, and had paid a divigiven to our hospital staff. Those of the difficulties they have been la- dend of 3 ½ per cent for the past Architect Whittaker would visit Summembers of the Ladies' Hospital Aux- boring under.

iliary and of the Hospital Board who The Secretary's report deals with have been most in touch with the the number of days' treatment given, management of our institution are and the number of patients received of the opinion that it would be hard into the hospital during the year.

Society.

to find the equal of the present Summerland staff. We must also give special credit to our Matron. If you ask the patients how they like our staff the answer is "Fine-and the Matron-why, it doesn't matter how To the President, Board, and Memit hurts, she always meets us with a smile."

I would also like to say what a val- Ladies and Gentlemen, One of the outstanding features uable help our Ladies' Auxiliary has been. We have had hard things to of a review of the past year's opera- gave a note of warning as to declindeal with, but we have always felt tions of your hospital is the great inthat their practical work for the good crease in the total turnover as evi-doubt as to whether the present was gaging a school nurse. Such a nurse, slides showing the phases of the moon Unless owners of land in settlement of our hospital has helped us over denced by the following figures for not a little too critical a time to start the missing link between were very distinct and gave the au- areas are willing to sell at reasonable many hard places. Their balance the years from 1915 to date: \$3,250; sheet gives a good idea of the work \$4,000; \$4,790; \$5,323; \$7,232; \$12,720. they have done.

Nor will we forget those who have The fact of there being a surplus helped our finances in other ways, on last year's working; of course, such as lectures, concerts and other points to exceptional economy and functions held for the benefit of our good management, but it would be of the business it had not materialhospital. Thus with everybody giv- unreasonable to anticipate a similar ized on account of finance. ing a helping hand we have had a balance sheet in the future, as this surplus is in the main to be credited very successful year. Now just a word or two about our to the circumstances under which we

new building. We have been hop- have been operating. (Continued on Page 2) ing that this would be completed by

MEMORIAL TABLET WILL BE UNVEILED ON SUNDAY MORNING.

The morning service at St. Ste phen's Church on Sunday morning, will be the occasion of unveiling the Grey, Summerland, and Penticton. memorial tablet containing the names The first named are now selling on a of those members of the Anglican 6.60 basis, while Summerland bonds Church in Summerland who fell durare selling around 7. ing the war. The following fifteen names are on the list and constitute half the total of the Summerland Roll of Honor: G. Barkwill, H. Barkwill, A. Clouston, W. Gallaugher. T. F. Knox. F. C. Naper, R. Osler, C. F. Rush, L. R. Douglas-Hamilton, D. Heron, W H. Milligan, K. M. Van-

Yours sincerely. J. JOHNSTON, was the great essential, and that a Matron. credit business was destructive to its existence. He was of the opinion Secretary's Report. that there was a good chance for a

bers of the Summerland Hospital and could not see why it should not

> a small way and had a good capable manager and board of directors. He ing markets and expressed a little up.

> > In answer to questions Mr. Angus stated that they experienced practically no boycotting by wholesale firms and that although a movement had change in Bank been made to start a wholesale end Asked for his opinion Mr. Freeman

of the Summerland Mercantile Coy. said that he thought there was no Shaughnessy Avenue Branch room for another store here, and that if they decided to start one any of the present merchants would consider a proposition to turn over their business to them. Mr. Elliott also agreed

with Mr. Freeman. Vancouver reports that Municipal Mr. Cline moved and Mr. J. W. S. Bonds have lately been active, es-Logie seconded a motion that a compecially the issues made by Point mittee to canvass the district for mem bers and call another meeting. Messrs. Helmer, Logie, Bentley and Nix on and Mrs. Pennant were elected.

After a hearty vote of thanks to Mr. Angus the meeting adjourned.

STRAIGHT FROM THE OLD SOD. DISASTROUS STORM AT THE

Mr. A. W. E. Fawkes the other day will have the same relation to Head while from the nearest cluster the as they are sent out be encouraged,

severe storm which visited the Pacific statement that it originally grew in manager. He is an ex-member of great star clouds of the Milky Way. the lack of medical aid in the north square miles, or 111,992 more than urday night. Many large trees were fine specimen of an Irish shillelagh. Mr. H. G. Fisher has been appoint-deed grateful to Principal Welsh for ernment, and the situation was being Jan. 27 the United States and Alaska com- blown down in Stanley Park and else- If this gentle persuader is a fair ed to the charge of the Naramata this rare opportunity of using the remedied. bined. Canada is as large as thirty where, and the City of Victoria was specimen of the native article. we office of the same institution. which photographs taken at the Observa-United Kingdoms, eighteen Germanys completely isolated through the des- would not care to be .. visitor to will be maintained as a sub agency tory, and for his excellent explana-

Donnybrook Fair on a busy day. of the Shaughnessy Avenue office.

Ltd. given by the Manager, Mr. An-Board in adopting the unit building appointed.

Mr. Angus said that Penticton had city built recently in other towns. Prin. Welsh reported that Provincial capital invested. Their turnover had ments were made for the Board to being projected on the screen by the meet him at that time. regular movie equipment.

been \$38,445.08 for that period and Estimates of expenditure for the per cent into reserve. He mentioned current year were adopted. These crease considering that nearly 100 since there are no extremes of heat ing the codling moth had been made, Co-operative Store in Summerland there were a few months ago. It ments. would now appear that there would be a success, provided they started in be no necessity to increase the school reason for eclipses, and the methods

tax rate. Dr. F. W. Andrew. Medical Health used by astronomers for measuring Inspector, wrote asking if the Board the distance of planets from the earth had been giving consideration to en the medical examiner and the parents (Continued on Page 5) of the surface of this satellite.



of Bank of Montreal is Elevated, with Naramata as Sub.

The growing importance of Shaugh- The great nebulae of Orion, Andro- instead of two, one at Calgary and nessy Avenue branch of the Bank of meda; and other constellations, were the other at Vancouver, and that one Montreal is indicated in a change re- shown clearly, indicating the fact market report only be issued . The cently authorized.

Manager. A second sub-agency under two points in this constellation the instructors in agriculture would be portion of the revenue expected from the same office has been operating distance is five million times that of appointed for the several districts the Government sale of liquor may the earth from the sun. Light, travel- who will also act in an advisory capa- be earmarked for the purpose. at Naramata. Under the new order, the Shaugh-ling at the rate of 186,000 miles a city. Men are being specially trained nessy Avenue branch will be quite second, takes thousands of years to for this work. and he repeated the separate from the other office, and come from the nearest fixed star, request of Dr. Klinck that these men

comets received due attention. Very Provincial Conference.

fine pictures were shown of Halley's The Government had been asked

Much damage to public and private presented this office with the most Office as other branches. Mr. N. T. time is infinitely greater. property. accompanied by a regret- discouraging looking club, we ever Brown arrived here to-day from The lecture was concluded by show good. Allen, T. B. Walker, Miss de Thoren. table loss of life, resulted from the remember to have seen, with the Nanaimo to assume the position of ling some excellent pictures of the

tions of the different slides.

hear the results of the business done would seem to completely fill the re- big observatory at Victoria, B.C. and ence being that the Government thus range of the United Farmers movethat confronted us at the commence- confinements, 22 major operations, by Penticton Trading Association, quirements aimed at by the School in no way was the large audience dis- controlled the institutes, Mr. Taylor ment. That there was too much nolsaid that he had never heard politics itics in the latter was the opinion ex-

Principal D. J. Welsh of Summermentioned in any way, and declared pressed. Mr. Taylor felt.sure that present, some of whom took part in tions contained in the earlier ideas. land High School. who gave the lec- that the institutes and the Advisory the fruit growers would have nothing ary hospital building during the past the discussion. Eight class rooms and a good sized ture, explained that his lecture was Board were absolutely independent of to do with the Council of Agriculture. Mr. T. H. Riley opened the meeting auditorium are provided, and more originally planned as one of several political influence. As an evidence if it were in any way connected with by asking for a chairman and secre class rooms can be added as required he proposed giving the students at of this, he told of practical ultimata politics. He reported that the Instiable premises, our business has been The staff under me have all great- tary to be appointed. Mr. R. H: Hel The estimated cost, \$30,000, is not the High School: Parents and others which had been read to the Govern- tutes were gaining in strength in just about double any previous year, ly assisted in running the institution mer took charge and Mr. F. J. Nixon more than one-fourth or one fifth that learning of this had asked that ar- ment for its non-action on certain some places. There were at one time of school buildings of a similar capa- rangements be made to permit the matters. The Advisory Board had 132 Institutes with a membership of public attending, with the result that passed resolutions severely consur about 8,000. Replies to enquiries it had been decided to include the ing the Government, and particularly sent out showed that 110 of these Inlecture in the Forum program. In the Department of Agriculture, which stitutes were in favor of continuing half year as well as 6 per cent on the merland next week, and arrange- all 61 slides were shown, the pictures had been described as dead. and were in good standing, 5 were

In several ways Mr. Taylor showed doubtful, and 17 had given up or fat that conditions in this respect were vored, giving up. New Institutes. Several splendid pictures were improving. Increased grants were were forming and membership is on shown of the Observatory and tele- made for agriculture, and properly the increase. In reply to a question, the fact that loyalty to the movement total \$20,000, being approximately scope at Victoria. The climate of so, as agriculture was contributing Mr. Taylor said that his latest infor-\$1,000 higher than the estimates of Victoria is particularly suitable for largely to the taxes of the country. mation was that the United Farmers last year. a very conservative in- the location of such an observatory, Increased appropriations for combat- had about 4,000 members. Several resolutions from the Summore pupils are enrolled now than or cold that would affect the instru- and there were indications of a great- merland Institute were proposed by: ly increased sum for this purpose this Delegate J. Re Tate, one to the effect After showing some slides illus- year. He believed farming interests that the Dominion Government be trating the cause of the seasons, the generally will be better looked after. asked to appoint a committee on the question of Oriental ownership and The Orientals. that alien ownership should not lat Mr. Taylor thinks the new policy

any time exceed 2 per cent. Another a visit was paid to the moon. The for land taxes is working pretty well. emphasized the importance of the Institutes, expressed appreciation of the work of the organization and prodience a very good idea of the nature prices, the Government can expropritested against being legislated out of ate. The question of Oriental ownerexistence. Still another endorsed the The slides on the sun showed the ship was coming up in the House. policy of the Government with resgreat hydrogen storms that sweep at While this was a Dominion matter it pect to agricultural, education. En-, times over its surface, some of which was no use going to Ottawa unless dorsement was given to the B.C.F.G. reach a height of 80,000 miles. Of the delegation was backed by the A. by another Summerland resolupeculiar interest was the phenome B.C. Government. The Advisory tion. The above resolutions were all non of sun spots, many of which can Board was urging the Government to adouted.

be seen by the unaided eye by means support this movement, and he Okanagan Centre presented. thought something would come of it. strong gesolution in favor of contin-Mars with its wonderful canal syst Consolidated schools, encouraging the uing the Institutes. The discussion tem, Saturn and "her wedding rings," sheep industry, and noxious weeds of this subject was very animated, and Jupiter with his great family of were other subjects dealt with at the

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Comet, which was last seen in 1910. to appoint one markets commissioner PROVINCIAL AID TO HOSPITALS FORECASTED.

Speaking at a meeting of the Vanthat these were revolving about a overlapping of work of the Dominion couver Hospital Board, Attorney Since the re-opening of the centre. As suggesting something of and Provincial Departments of Agri- General Farris said there is a proba-Bank of Montreal down town, that the vast size of the Universe the great culture at the University of B.C. bility of \$500,000 being appropriated office has been a sub to the up town cluster of Hercules was shown. The were dealt with, and this matter was for the relief, of B. C. hospitals. office, of which Mr. E. J. White is lecturer pointed out, that between being improved. He expected that It was suggested that a certain pro-

> SUMMERLAND WEATHER REPORT

Below is a report furnished by the Dominion Experimental Station here

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needed irrigation, and this was being Feb. 1

and given an opportunity to make

The people of Summerland are in- country were placed before the Gov- Date, 1921

Several sections of the province

Farm Loans.

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MUNICIPAL BONDS ACTIVE.

COAST.

and thirty-three Italys. truction of telegraph equipment.



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. •	Page Two				1	only some ten thousand tons was	
	ANNUAL MEETING	were held during the past year with	Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary.		Important Mineral	mined on the North American con-	NOTION
		an average of 7½ in attendance.			Discovered in	tinent. The principal mines are in	NOTICE
- 194 	HOSPITAL SOCIETY.	The Government is at present re- presented on the Board by Messrs.				California and Nevada, but Strontium	
		C. P. Nelson and G. J. C. White.	That very indispensable adjuncting the receipts and es	xpenditures for	Similkameen.	is also found in Ontario.	1
·	(C. Marine Bran 10)	mit af feit in itten the fame and with	of the Summarland Hamital Society the past year was pr	esented to the	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	The' first discovery of Strontium	to Returned Men and Oth-
•	(Continued from Page 1.)	the Board when passing the \$15,000	the Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary recent- Hospital Society in a	annual meeting	Hope to Have Kenning Flant	in the Similkameen was made in 1918	ers Entitled to Medical
	We have been in receipt of an in-	Hospital Ry-law are represented this	It closed its largest year's opera-land was received with	W WINCH THAAAT-		['when a party of men, messie, meau-	Treatment Under the Sol-
	come from an average of nine pa-	vear by Couns. Bristow and Kirk.	tions which was in many respects its able comment. This	hnancial state-	Development work has been com-	sette, Daw, and Mickel. staked claims	diers' Civil Re-Establish-
•	tients per day, with an overhead	The Reeve and the President of the	most successful. A statement show-ment is reproduced be	elow.	menced in earnest on claims, rich in	in the Ashnola. Claims were also	ment.
	charge usually carried by an average of five. There can be no doubt that	ATTACION TROUBLOGI TRUMMAN	Financial Statement, 1920.		Strontium. located about three miles	staked for half a mile all around their original discovery, it is stated,	
· ·	the Matron, staff, and all others con-	[Ders of the Doute the Olivert			out of Princeton and a large body of	by private parties in the interest of	
	corned, have responded to the neces	I wille elected members of the Bourd	· · · · · · · · ·	4000.00	samples recently assayed gave re-	the Stewart-Calvert Co., Oroville. So	In the future this work
	sity of making the best of the tem-	Dentles Margar Agur Halmer Line	Cash Balance-January 1, 1920	4280.38 63.00	turns of 75 per cent. Samples un-	interested was the Dominion Govern-	will be conducted by Dr.
	porary premises, and could not be	att Mollon Pohincon Solly Wheel-	Members' Fees	40.00	aimen ammenned to be consid.	ment in this discovery up the Ash-	Windolor the local repre-
	expected to work as they have, did	and Zimmorman	Sale of Cake, Fruit Union Lunch	5 45	auchly mighon in Stranting than any-	nola that specialists were sent in to	sentative, in place of Dr.
5 T. 19	they not realize that this was an e-	Three of these ratire each vear	Proceeds Ice Cream Social	75.00	thing previously found. The discov-	[investigate. The body of one, now-]	Andrew, resigned.
4	mergency requiring sacrifice of com-	and are eligible for re-election. The	Mr. Kelley's Lecture	A 08 50	I Calls	ever, was so segrated and the name to t	
	fort and personal interest.	three members whose term expires	Loss Exponent	7.12	2½ years ago but at the time nothing	the railway so long that practically no work was done on the claims on	21,20
	The cost per day's treatment for	to-day aré Messrs. Helmer, Robinson		30.38		THE WORK WAS DURE ON LICE CLAUMS OUT	
	the year was \$3.12, the average since we commenced operations being	and Zimmerman.	Concert and Dance, November 4	123.00	price Strontium was fetching on the	account of the expense of operating.	
:	we commenced operations being \$3.52.	T. H. RILEY,	Less Expenses	39.43	market.	Having discovered near Princeton	
	\$3.52: Patients treated: 1920, 256; 1919	Sec.		83.57	btrontium is used in the process	a large body of ore which is easily	
	148. Days' treatment given: 1920,		1919 Lyceum Surplus	117.20		accessible. the men interested are working with outside capital to put	
·	3 416 • 1919 1 818	Realizing that many of our read-	Donations:	50.00	chemical processes. It is stated that	in a refining plant here and it is ex-	STATES TO BALL
	There is an item shown in the bal-	ers who were not at the annual meet-	Naramata Red Cross			pected that this will be done at an	BUILDING
	ance sheet of a reserve of \$500, re-	ing of the Hospital Society, are	Summerand Red Closs			early date. The process of refining	
· .	ferring to accounts which may be	greatly interested in the work of			obtained from the raw material with-	is said to be very simple. The ore	l 🕯
	uncollectible in the future. This is	that organization, and of the Hospi-	Central School	36.07		is reduced to a powder and then	
	in line with the practice of successful	tal as a local institution, we give be- low the substance of the financial re-				treated with steam to bring about	1
	business houses and the amount is a	port as presented to the members	Mr. William Henderson, Toronto, per Miss Sinclair	5.00		separation, after which it is dried.	
	standing accounts.	present at the yearly meeting report-				Communication has also been opened	
$m_{12} \approx \ell$	Twenty-five meetings of the Board	ed above:	Mrs. Darkis, proceeds of show	18.50		up with interested firms to establish a market and to ascertain exactly	
	- Construction of the second s second second se		Trout Creek Sewing Meetings, tea money	5.00		what is the present market price of	Arcmiecturai
	Statement of Assets and Liabi	lities as at December 31st, 1920	Mrs. S. B. Snider	20.00	rare mineral. In 1916, reports show,		l Designs
		sets	R. Pollock, "Guild"	2.73	,		Designs
	Fixed Assets	¢ 1 900 00	Proceeds Soldiers' Reception, Home Comfort Club	23.50'			
	Real Estate—Land Buildings in cou	ma. of		325.83			
	Erection	17.349.35		· · ·		HE	Specifications
		\$18,549.35		\$1,020.81			
	Furniture and Furnishings						Prepared
	X Ray Machine Parts		Disbursements.				
		\$21,712.66	Hospital Furnishings	\$854.07			
	Current Assets		Stationery and Stamps	6.08 2.00		NK	
	Stocks on Hand 31st Dec., 1920		Cartage				
	Fuel and Household Suppli		Advertising	4.50		oral Meeting of the Shareholders	ANT YOUR DECLUDE
	Drugs and Surgical Suppli	es 190.00 340.00	Balance in Bank	\$142.75	of The Dominion Bank, held at	t the Head Office, in Toronto, on	ALL YOUR REQUIRE-
	Accounts Receivable		Less Cheque Outstanding	50	26th January, 1921, the follow	ving statement of the affairs of abor, 1920, was submitted:	MENTS DEALT WITH IN
	Unexpired Insurance						A PRACTICAL WAY.
	Cash at Bank-Building Fund			142.25	GENERAL	STATEMENT	
	Current Accoun	t 55.60	Cash on Hand	.30	LIAB	ILITIES	· • · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
		1,831.97		142.55	Capital Stock paid in	\$6,000,000 00,	🖡 e de la companya de la
		5,854.17			Reserve Fund	Ac-	I VE IN THATSVILLE
				\$1,020.81	count carried forward	669,218 16	H. W. HARVEY
	Contraction of the second second	\$27,566.83			Dividend No. 153, payable January, 1921	3rd 180,000 00	I THE ILE THYPERA WAY
	Liabi	lities			Bonus, one per cent., payable	3rd	BUILDING CONTRACTOR
	Accounts Payable				January, 1921	60,000 00	2 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	For Building Operations	\$4,421.64			Former Dividends unclaimed	921 00 7,910,139 16	Phone 4. West Summerland
	For Operating Hospital		I Δ Maccore to th		Total Liabilities to the Shar	eholders	
	Darly Tarr	\$5,443.91 5,000.00	A Message to th		Notes in Circulation	9,159,886 00	¹
	Bank Loan				Due to Dominion Government	7,000,000 00	
	BALANCE:	ALGOUING	Public		Deposits not bearing interest\$20,051,810	5 72	
	Surplus at 1st January, 1920	6.740.50			Deposits bearing in-		Dr. C. J. COULTA
	Surplus for Year Ended 31st D	ecember, 1920 9,882.42			terest, including interest accrued	and the second	
			R. H. English , who has been in busin	iess in 📲	to date 84,889,439	45	DENTIST
	NOTE: The surplus of \$9		Summerland for over seventeen years, anno		Balances due to other Banks	104,941,256 17	
	erating surplus of	\$1,136.84.	that he has disposed of his interests to N		Canada		Office Hours:

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Dr. C. J. COULTAS DENTIST 12 Office Hours:

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erating surplus of \$1,136.84. \$27,566.83 Statement of Hospital Operating Revenue and Expenditure for the year ended the 31st December, 1920 Revenue Charges to Patients Provincial Government Grant Municipal Grant Subscriptions and Donations Salaries \$4,626.30	port to the new firm takes the opportunity of thanking the people of Summerland for the patronage and kindness so generously extended to him during his residence here, and assuring	Balances due to other Banks in Canada	Office Hours: 9.30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday: 9 to 12 a.m.
Statement of Hospital Operating Revenue and Expenditure for the year ended the 31st December, 1920 Revenue \$9,042.90 Charges to Patients \$9,042.90 Provincial Government Grant \$2,629.21 Municipal Grant 450.00 Subscriptions and Donations 597.47	Ironside & Riley, and in asking for continued sup- port to the new firm takes the opportunity of thanking the people of Summerland for the patronage and kindness so generously extended to him during his residence here, and assuring	Balances due to Banks and Bank- ing Correspondents elsewhere than in Canada	Saturday: 9 to 12 a.m.
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for the year ended the 31st December, 1920 Revenue Charges to Patients Provincial Government Grant Municipal Grant Subscriptions and Donations 597.4	patronage and kindness so generously extended to him during his residence here, and assuring	Acceptances under Letters 'of' Credit	
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Drugs and Supplies	COAL NOTICE	Balances due by Banks and Bank-	
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Stationery and Printing 130.51 Insurance 53.50	We have on order a carload of Lethbridge Imperial	than in Canada 1,881,011 95	
Sundry Charges (including Freight, Express, Washing	Spiralized Stove Coal, due to arrive about the 12th,	84,661,617 72	KALSOMINING
and Miscellaneous Expenses) 930.01		Dominion and Provincial Govern-	
Accounts Written Off	also on hand Princeton Lump Coal.	ment Securities, not exceeding	
Reserve Account: for Uncollectible Accounts	CASH PRICES	market value 5,106,158 31	P.O. Box 101 Summerland
BALANCE—Being Surplus on Hospital Operating for		Canadian Municipal Securities, and	E a serie france a serie and a series
	Lethbridge Stove, per ton delivered\$14.00	British, Foreign and Colonial Public Securities other than	
the Year	Princeton Lump, per ton delivred\$13.50	Canadian, not exceeding market	
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Building, X-Ray Machine, and Improvement Fund		ing market value 1,810,660 54	VETERINARY SURGEON
Statement of Receipts and Disbursements to December 31, 1920		Call. and Short (not exceeding thirty days) Loans in Canada	VEIERINARI SURGEUN
Receipts.	Phone 18 House, 583 or 935	on Bonds; Debentures and	Residence: Hospital Hill. Phone 6
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paid on Engineer's Estimate) 5,000.00	FOR SALE	Other Current Loans and Dis-	No contract is too small or
Sundry Donations 4,899.73		counts in Canada (less rebate	none too large for
Loan from Dominion Bank ?		of interest) 66;216;946 21	E & D & FATT
		Other Current Loans and Dis-	
Disbursements.	490 Chevrolet Touring Car, new tubes and tires, re-	counts elsewhere than in Can-	J. A. M. LITARAAL
Building Account	cently overhauled, \$800; Golden oak cabinet Singer	ada (less rebate of interest) 523,395 60 Liabilities of Customers under	
Payments to Contractors\$11,852.71	Sewing Machine, perfectly new, \$80; One golden oak	Letters of Credit, as per contra 1,823,472 17	Builder and Contractor
Architect's Fees	China Cabinet, \$60; Mission oak Roll Top Desk, good	Real Estate ciner than Bank	All lein de sie Trutt des s
Engineer's Fees	onna Cashiet, 400, mission car hon 100 pesk, good	Premises 5,408 76	All kinds of Building
\$12,927.71	as new, \$50; tables and chairs, galvanized wash tubs,	Overdue Debts, (estimated loss pro-	Work done.
Furnishings and Equipment Account	folding stand and wringer, etc., etc.	vided for)	Estimates given.
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Interest on Loan, Etc		AUDITORS' REPORT TO SHAREHOLDERS	Select your machines from the
Electrical Work and Supplies		accounts at the Chief Office of The Dominion Bank, and the certified	largest and most complete stock
Expense-Delegate to Victoria		returns received from its Branches, and after checking the cash and verifying the securities at the Chief Office and castain of the minimum	of Poultry Supplies and Equip-
Nurses Re-imbursement for Fire Loss 300.00	HOME-MADE CAKES, PIES and BREAD	Branches on December 31st, 1920, we certify that, in our opinion, such	ment in B.C.
Cleaning Up Hospital Grounds After	We Cater for Dances and Parties. Give us a Try.	AUDITORS' REPORT TO SHAREHOLDERS : We have compared the above Balance Sheet with the books and secounts at the Chief Office of The Dominion Bank, and the certified returns received from its Branches, and after checking the cash and verifying the securities at the Chief Office and certain of the principal Branches on December 31st, 1920, we certify that, in our opinion, such Balance Sheet exhibits a true and correct view of the state of the Bank's affairs, according to the best of our information, the explanations given to us and as shown by the books of the Bank. In addition to the examinations mentioned, the cash and securities at the Chief Office and certain of the principal Branches were checked and verified by us at another time during the year and found to be in accord with the books of the Bank. All information and explanations required have been given to us and	. 10
Fire; Installing Lights, Etc. at		to us and as shown by the books of the Bank.	Cash Discounts on all
Present Hospital Building, and	Greatly Reduced Prices on CANDIES and CHOCOLATES.	an addition to the examinations mentioned, the cash and securities at the Chief. Office and certain of the principal Branches were checked	Incubators.
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Use		Accord with the books of the Bank, All information and explanations required have been given to us and	CATALOGUES FREE.
Loan to Current Account		all transactions of the Bank which have come under our notice have to	
BALANCE—Cash at Bank	I U. L. UNLUV (AND DELLER DIE)	our opinion, been within the powers of the Bank. G. T. CLARKSON	A. I. Johnson & Co.
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FEBRUARY 4, 1921

THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW

Lorrespondence

e Columns of THE REVIEW are open to public for the discussion of matters of gen-interest. No notice can be taken of anony-communications. Letters intended for insertion must be authenticated by the name and sideration. dress of the writer, not necessarily for pul an. The opinions of correspondents are ose of the Revie

The communication published below reached our desk too late to be included with other correspondence reproduced in our last issue.-Ed.

To the Editor, Summerland Review.

Dear Sir,

A great humorist has appeared in our midst, and knowing of old the liberality of your columns in matters of local interest I venture to offer through them these words of appreciation.

Jan. 31, 1921. At last Sunday's Forum the young To the Editor, people of Summerland were address-Summerland 'Review. ed on the subject of "Choosing an Dear Sir,

Occupation." The girls, I am inform-I regret that the failure of the ed, were admonished to abstain from Open Forum to perform its alleged functions makes it again necessary matrimony with men who "smoked, drank intoxicating liquor, played for me to ask for the privilege of cards or danced." and the speaker your columns.

Providence in its achievement.

Yours very truly,

CHAS. BAKER.

against

Dear Sir,

Summerland, B.C.

PHONE 6

West Summerland,

was allowed to leave the platform In direct violation of the rules of without shouts of laughter. Know- the Forum, two speakers have aping from experience how desperate propriated so much more than the is the plight of the public speaker time allotted that the meetings were whose humor is aimed too high (or abruptly terminated without the disshould I say too low?) for the taste cussion, which, all must admit, should of the audience, the sufferer on Sun-be the vital and most productive part day last has my deepest sympathy. of these enjoyable Sunday matinees. The pity of it is that the address In regard to the former, the adstopped far short of the really roar-dress upon "Choosing an Occupaing effect it might have secured. Had tion,"a discussion is most desirable the list been extended to the under- and should prove vividly enlightening sized, the tubercular, those of syphi-as some matters touched upon have litic tendencies, either contracted or recently assumed a local importance inherited, those who at table use which makes their jocular dismissal knives where forks are more conve- unwarranted. In regard to the latter nient and graceful and drink with a that most instructive lecture of yesloud noise, those who cough and spit terday, even upon such a dazzling in public places-as I saw one of our subject there might well have been respected teachers do one day from some comments from the large and the porch of the Central School as he interested audience. Someone might summoned the youth in his charge have desired to say, for instance, into class-, the gluttonous, the stin- that though he would not dream of gy, the lazy, the conceited, the bad being so unreasonable as to condemn tempered, the man who wears a shirt the study of astronomy because some without a collar or his cap on one side young and enthusiastic students had or runs his boots over at the heel, the kept unhealthily late hours in contem bald, the too hairy, or any of the plation of the stars in the greater other wicked and pernicious things firmament, he must, as a matter of that a man might be, the poor girls duty, point out the danger of exceswould have gone home in tears-of sive devotion to this subject as evijoy rather than sorrow. denced by some historical examples

with all the people and with most of he evidently obtained a decidedly columns of last week, referring to the activities common to citizenship, wrong impression from a part of my the recent basketball game between I feel, however, that I ought to address at the Forum. I did not im-this town and Penticton, I have been particularize with regard to the pute "uncharitable motives" to those requested by various members of the School Board, under whom I have responsible for the New Year's dance basketball fraternity here to write pecially worked and from whom I neither did I state that any form of and let it be distinctly understood have received the fullest possible con-amusement was a sin. I hope I have that this letter is merely the opinion sufficient charity to leave that ques- of an individual, and that the action

Also to you, Sir, for your gener- tion to the individual conscience. I is strongly disapproved by the great ous and able support with regard to was speaking of amusement carried majority of fans and players of the every small service I have been pri- to excess with the result that other game, as we are not in the habit of and vital factors in human conduct criticising in the public press or oth vileged to do in any public way.

May. I ask, therefore, that this were lost sight of altogether by a erwise our opponents in the various rough acknowledgement of many great many. The motive of the Hos-sports we take up. kindnesses be accepted in the real pital Committee doubtless was good. We take it upon ourselves, there-

spirit of general comradeship in the but they were not supported by the fore, to apologise to our Penticton battle for a better world. people who are carrying amusement friends for this unsportsmanlike ac-Wishing Summerland all genuine to excess. tion of "Eye Witness,"and trust that It was against this tendency in a- this incident may not in any way prosperity and the guiding hand of

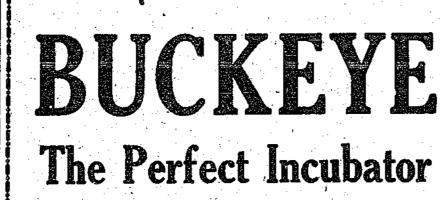
musements that I appealed for the interfere with the good feeling and restraining influence of young wo- continuation of basketball games bemen. I simply used the report in the tween the two towns.

paper as an illustration I hope op- Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for your portunity in the near future will be valuable space and the opportunity given in the Open Forum for the it affords us of expressing our views, Yours truly, frank discussion of the questions EUCYLIPTIS. raised by my address, both for and

Magistrate-You say that the pri-Yours truly, soner looked round carefully and SARA WELSH. whistled. What followed? Witness-His dog, your worship? Naramata, B.C. -Tit-Bits. Feb. 1st, 1921.

Editor, Summerland Review. She shrieked and moaned and tore her hair.

And cried in deep dejection. As there has been considerable dis-'My new dress won't be finished cussion and adverse criticism aroused by the latter part of "Eye Wit- And tomorrow's the election!" -The Sun Dial ness" letter in your correspondence



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On the Toboggan Slide

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Page Three

Here are a few Cash Prices that will prevail at our stores during February.

This is only a partial list of the bargains we are offering.

Lard 3's 90c., 5's \$1.50, 10's \$	\$3.00
98 lbs. sack Royal Household Flour	\$6.70
49 lbs. sack Royal Household Flour.	3.35
40 lbs. sack Rolled Oats	2.90
20 lbs. sack Rolled Oats.	
8 lbs. sack Rolled Oats	
24 lbs. sack Wheatlets	2.00
6 lbs. sack Wheatlets	.60
49 lbs. sack Whole Wheat Flour	
10 lbs. sack Whole Wheat Flour	
20 lbs. sack Sugar.	2.85
3 lbs. Rice	.25
1 lb. Cheese	
12 Sunlight Soap	1.0
15 Royal Crown Soap	1.00
12 Royal Crown Naphtha Soap	1.00
Old Dutch Soap	.10
Rinso	.10
Lobster, halves	.60
Soda Biscuits, Ramsay's or Red Arrow, per pkt	
Peas, Corn, Tomatoes, or Beans, per tin	.23
Canned Soups, 2 for	
Magic Baking Powder, 12 oz.	
Magic Baking Powder, 2½ lbs	.90
Teas: Nabob, Malkin's Best, Maybloom, Lanka and Blue Ribbon	.6(
Coffees: Nabob, Braid's, Malkin's, Chase & Sanborn	.60

Dry Goods, Gents' Furnishings, Hardware, Boots and Shoes, Rubbers, Fancy Goods, School Supplies, Crockeryware, Etc., Etc., are all included in the Lower Prices. A further decline in these prices will be made as soon as the wholesale prices warrant same.

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Why too, were the young men not of its destructive and unbalancing advised? Should they not be told effect upon singularly promising that the popular pastime known as minds.

"fancy work" has wrecked more eyes It is impossible to judge any sysand nerves and tempers and homes tem, educational, religious, or governthan all the alcohol and tobacco, and mental, except by results, and unforthat in many a far gone case the sit- tunately the results are not clearly uation has been barely saved by a apparent until many years after the reasonable indulgence in a healthy inauguration of the system. There recreation such as dancing or picking is reason to suppose that experiments apples? Should not the young man in "Eurhythmics," at present attractin our midst have been instructed not ing the attention of all who are serito marry a woman who bites her lips ously interested in the educational or her nails, who sings out of tune, value of rhythmic motion. may prove who giggles at inane jokes, who so successful that our Educational looks untidy in the morning, whose Department may be asked by those verbs and nouns do not agree, who convinced of its desirability as a takes only one bath a week, who means of achieving both physical and "smokes, drinks intoxicating liquors, mental agility, to include this subject plays cards or dances," or does any in the school curriculum. The comof the other wicked and pernicious mon name of this exercise is "dancthings a woman might do? ing."

And what of the human race? For In view of this fact it is imperain spite of all the good advice of the tive, there being no convincing local self-satisfied, John is going to find proof of the superiority of one syssomething attractive in Mary, and tem over another, that the recent ap-Mary in John. God knows what! Is parently organized effort to attack it possible that in the dim, distant fu- this form of recreation be substanture there will be born of these awful tiated by the facts of history or releunions plump, healthy little humans, gated to the nuisance ground of per-John with a needlebook in his wrin- sonal prejudice. kled fists and a thread of embroidery I would suggest that an address be

cotton hanging from his pink ear, and prepared and delivered in the Open Mary-dear little Mary-with a Forum by the most unprejudiced perlighted cigarette in her rosebud mouth and a birthmark just like the ace of hearts on her fat tummy? Hideous thought! However, by play-ing and dancing together from baby-head in an atmosphere of clean hood in an atmosphere of clean ture, art, music, science, medicine, thoughts, along with all the other young things of nature that MUST play and dance, perhaps they can be saved from becoming the greatest curse of the age, joy-killers.

curse of the age, joy-killers. The only thing I can do to save the situation is to start a campaign in the Women's Institute against fancy medlework. That I feel is my misneedlework. That, I feel, is my mis- the Forum on that afternoon. The sion, and of course my views will be research necessary to speak with aurespected whether I succeed in gain-thority upon the subject-for the ing a majority or not. I shan't have logical mind craves facts, not opinto attack cards, tobacco, dancing, jons-will prove most beneficial. walking, riding, skating, motoring, or Above all, let the proceedings be anything else that involves a little sportsmanlike. Human nature reharmless amusement. There are sents nothing so much as the attempt many others busy about that. of one section of a community to impose its will upon another section

Yours very truly, LILY FOSBERY.

without a frank and open statement of purpose. However, (if you will pardon a most horrible play upon

Yours very truly,

Summerland, B.C.

LILY FOSBERY.

Feb. 1st. 1921.

Dear Editor.

Having been compelled to leave words). anyone who is deceived at hurriedly at the last moment, I ask this stage of enlightenment by any to be allowed to express through your propaganda, whatever the breed, columns my fullest appreciation of whatever the plumage, is a proper the very many manifestations of good goose! will by the people of Summerland to

real fellowship and lasting friendship permit me to say that I regret that

ward us as we leave. This response must of necessity be set in general terms, yet I could wish that particular parties might accept it as to themselves; for the privileges Editor, Review. granted to me by the good people of Dear Sir, Summerland have brought me into In reply to Mr. Helmer's letter freezing, and requires no attention to the regulator from the time a hatch is started until it is finished.

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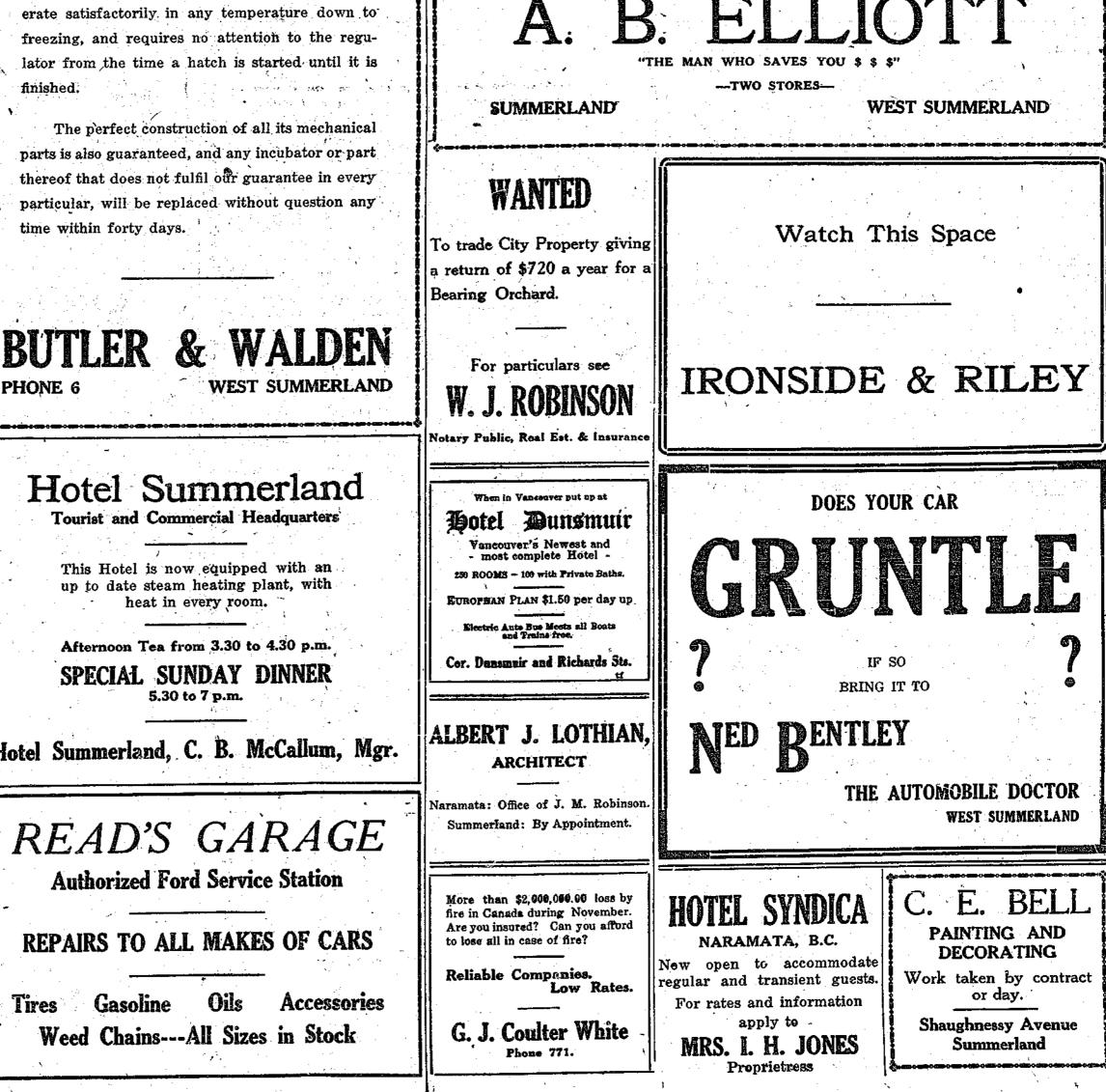
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be educated to more reasonable hours, there is little doubt but that the storekeepers could agree together. What appears to be to its reserve is also strikingly reflect- conducted over many square miles of needed is a mutual understanding between public and store-led. Since 1907 the reserve has ex- territory in the Coldwater. Indian keeper, leading up to an improvement.

* * * * **Clean Sport.**

The issue raised by a correspondent in last week's Review ember 1920 were \$51,393,391 in ex- spring of 1920. The result seems at is one which is of considerable interest to the public, and can- cess of 1911, \$86,363,639 in excess this date to have been remarkably not be shelved by any misdirected apologies on the part of of 1901, and \$96,364,301 in excess effective. Whereas there would oth-"fans" or players. Members of the public, who are invited to ten year periods of 96, 461, and 1,123 ly infested trees on that area last attend basketball or other games, have an indisputable right per cent. respectively. to protest against any such feature as that very properly criticised by our correspondent, and the interests of the players show an increase in ten years of themselves will be much better served by the maintenance of a \$529,211, and in twenty years of clean standard than by any palliation or defence of the offenders. The apology in this case seems to be due to the public, net profits were only \$107,488. and not to the visiting players.

YOUR "REVIEW."

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R. E. WHITE, Manager

The policy of the Bank in respect spread of the injury. This work was ceeded paid up capital by one million Meadows, Mid-day, and Spius Waldollars. The reserve at \$7.000,000 leys. Altogether more than 6.000 inand the capital at \$6,000,000 repre-fested trees were cut and burned sufsents an increase in twenty years of ficiently to destroy the beetle broods 366 and 300 per cent. respectively. contained in the bark. The work was Total deposits at the end of Decdone in the late winter and early

summer, there are actually only a

Net profits as at the end of 1920 few hundreds to be found. Without any doubt, a moderate amount of control work on the same area next \$974,169, or 80 and 454 per cent. spring will stop the further spread respectively. Forty years ago the of the injury, and save the main stand of timber. It is planned to ex-

tend the control work to other infested valleys during the coming spring.

The Municipal Council at Pentic-The entire Princeton-Merritt-Kamton at the request of Engineer Duloops forest, throughout the greater fresne will conduct an investigation part of which the bark beetle injury into expenditures on civic improveis evident, has been estimated by the ments during 1920. Some of the Commission of Conservation to conranchers have made charges against tain more than two billion board feet the Engineer, particularly as to him of yellow pine, which would be worth receiving undue profits through comto the country in manufactured valmissions; hence his request for inue between twenty and forty milestigation. 🛶 🕤 ions of dollars. The bark beetle outbreaks threaten the destruction of

OPPOSE WINDING-UP OF FARMERS' INSTITUTES

(Continued from Page 1)

the greater part of this timber before in can be used commercially. Control operations such as those just described, together with the burning of pine logging slash, afford our only hope of checking the injury and sav-

ing the remaining timber. Fortuand there was no doubt as to the opnately these promise to be effective. inions of the delegates in this matter. A number, who stated that they Similar outbreaks occur in westwere members of the United Farmern white pine and in lodgepole pine ers, were strongly opposed to the sothroughout the southern part of the called amalgamation which had ben province, but control work in these proposed. During the discussion of species has not yet been attempted. the work of the Institutes, Mr. Tay--J. M. Swaine, Entomological lor stated that early in March a Mr. Branch, Dominion Department of Newton, a post graduate of the Uni- Agriculture. versity of California, would give an

address on the subject of "Alfalfa in Orchards." Though Mr. Taylor expressed a de-

or the next convention.

Lord Reading talked at a Washington dinner party about the cock-

ney accent. sire to retire from the position he has "A cockney cook," he said, "came held so long, the Convention was unover and settled in America. Her animous in their demand that he conmistress, who was a widow, told her tinue for another year. He finally one day how she came to lose her consented to again act as district rehusband

presentative on the Advisory Board. "'I lost my husband on the west-The Convention adopted a resoluern prairies,' the lady said. 'He was tion asking that the Department of killed by a bison. I suppose you Agriculture revive the former prac- know what a bison istise of granting indemnities to the "'Laws, yes!' said the cockney secretaries of the local institutes.

cook. 'I'd like to 'ave a quid for Vernon was favored as the place every one I've made a puddin' in.'' -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The council is apparently ada. unanimous in its choice of Dr. A. Stanley Mackenzie, president of Dalhousie University, for this position. Dr. McCallum is leaving for China

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viction and a prison sentence on the late W. T. Stead some early part of the evening. The lathirty-five or forty years ago. Stead published a book called dies took lunch and the Gellatly "The Modern Babylon," in which he claimed the existence of a young people supplied hot drinks for widespread traffic in young girls in London, and to prove his all. Needless to say a pleasant evencase obtained possession of a girl named Eliza Armstrong, her how fooded included in the ice having parents being shown as calmly handing the girl over without generally. any demur. As a matter of fact, they were perfectly innocent

Mrs. Taylor enjoyed a short visit in the matter, and supposed that their daughter was going to from her father and mother recently. Stead as a domestic servant, and also as matter of fact, Stead They left to return to their home on was entirely innocent of any ill design, his one purpose being to Monday morning last. prove his case, and give the incident as an actual case of kid-

napping. When the parents saw the publicity given to the Mr. Grantham paid a visit to town occurrence, and realized the false position they were placed in, this week, calling on the Peachland they brought an action against Stead, with the result indicated general store. above. Mrs. C. Aitkens returned Monday

These cases offer most interesting examples of that oblievening after spending a short time quity of vision which seems to obsess reformers in pursuit of with her daughter in Kelowna. the special Eldorado they seek. The elementary rights of other Mr. George Groves of Kelowna people are sometimes completely ignored, and, still worse, there Assessor for the Peachland Irrigais no distinction made between actual facts and artificially cretion District, spent Tuesday the 1st ated conditions counterfeiting such facts. of February in town in connection

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with the Court of Revision on the Irrigation Assessment. Several of the water users were there to protest their assessment. Those having wet lands were left in abeyance, await-YOUR WISH ing a ruling from Victoria. The Municipal Office has been can be gratified if you ormoved from the building occupied for

der meats here, for you a number of years to the Municipal Hall on Beach Avenue, recently purdid want a good dinner, chased, formerly the Presbyterian church. Alterations have been made to make proper accommodation for the Clerk in the portion of the building formerly used as reading room.

> A number of fruit growers were somewhat concerned recently by a report which was noised around town about a probable loss on Jonathan apples. The report, however, was not authenticated as is shown by the returns which have just been reported. The No. 1's are reported \$2.54 1/2 and the No. 2's \$2.37.

Mr. Fred Davidson left on Tuesday night's boat for the Coast for a

Municipal Clerk Wm. Dryden received a letter this week enclosing the bill of lading for the shipment of the two machine guns which have been allotted to Peachland. They left Ottawa on the 26th of January. so should be here in the near fu-

I'd rather be a Could Be If I could not be an Are, For a Could Be is a Maybe With a chance of touching par.

ture.

Penticton

4, 1914, on acco fees or taxes on soldiers' pre-empions.

Interest on agreements to purchase own or city lots held by members of Allied Forces, or dependents, ac-quired direct or indirect, remitted from enlistment to March 81, 1920. SUB-PURCHASERS OF CROWN LANDS

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(1) Newly discovered Lake of the Hanging Glaciers, near Lake Windermere, B.C., to which the B. C. Government has cut a trail.. Five Glaciers dip into this Lake.

(2) Spectators wonder at the beauty of this Lake.

(3) This cliff of ice along the lake is sixty feet high and over a mile long. -Photo by Byron Harmon, Banff.

(4) Record-sized mas-Ontario. It measured 45 inches long, and weighed 55 pounds. from Wolseley River

(5) Meal time for the campers at Wolseley River, in the French River district, Ontario.

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(A) Engineers Building, McGill University, Montreal. (B) Making an Engineer.-Lathe instruction under expert machinist, in machinery room of the Engineering Building, McGill University. (C) Back of a Switchboard Telephone Exchange, Montreal. (D) Trail Smelter, Trail, B.C.

and with the ability of applying their knowledge to the industrial needs of the community. The war has strongly impressed this fact upon the The fish was taken thinking people of the English-speaking world, since it is now quite clear that one of the chief sources of Germany's strength lay in the large number of men thoroughly equipped in all branches of scientific work who had been trained in the science

schools of that country and whose services were immediately available beth for the development of the arts and industries in times of peace, and for the active and efficient prosecution of war upon the outbreak of hospatches.

The Faculty of Applied Science of McGill University was the first school in the Dominion founded for the express purpose, of educating such mon, and it has, since its foundation, trained an ever increasing number, who, upon leaving the University, have passed out into the in-dustrial life of Canada and have been potent force in the progress and evelopment of the Dominion. The rowth of the Faculty is well seen in the number of students in attendmos each year. The figures show that he number rose rapidly from 29 in the year 1879, to 595 in the year 1918. Upon the declaration of war, the stu- survey parties, engineering offices, onts began to enlist at once, and by the year 1917 the stiendance had thus gain valuable practical experiden men under ese af physically

the history of the University. The dation of knowledge in the principles and of the scientific branches of the graduates. number of men who had completed of the practice of the profession which Government Departments, have been, A few ye their training and graduated from he has selected as his life's work. and are now, a most important fac- was at the head of nearly every large this Faculty up to the close of the Students come to the Faculty not tor in the growth and development of smelter in the United States, and in session 1919-1920 reached a total of only from all parts of the Dominion, the Dominion. 1813. The number of graduates, un- but from all corners of the world. Of this numb dergraduates and former students of A number of other, colleges and occupy positions of great importance companies which smelt practically the Faculty who enlisted in the Great seats of learning in various parts of and responsibility, and have become all the nickel which is produced in War was 1,042. Of these, 178 were the Dominion, work in affiliation with the leaders in their respective in- the world, is in the hands of McGill killed, and a very large number were this McGill Faculty. Among these dusties and professions. wounded. The proportion of casu- may be mentioned Acadia. Mount A few of the great eng alties was high, for the men enlisted Allison and Alberta Universities, the terprises which have been carried companies has recently stated, that, in the most dangerous arms of the University of St. Francis Xavier's out chiefly by McGili graduates may while his Company was engaged in service. 107 received Military Dec-orations or were mentioned in des- and the Royal Naval College. Ar-Going back

orations or were mentioned in des-The Faculty of Applied Science graduates of the Mechanical Science pany's Hydro-Electric Development provides courses of training in six Course in the University of Cam- of 100,000 horse power at Niagara satisfactorily as in his Canadian separate branches of Applied Science, bridge in England are admitted to Falls in 1904, the City of Winnipeg plant, which was staffed exclusively namely, Civil, Mechanical, Electrical, advanced standing in the Faculty of Hydro-Electric Development of 159,-Chemionl, Mining and Metallurgical Applied Science of McGill University. 000 horse power at Point du Bols in

Engineering. There is also the course Students completing their course in 1907, and the great irrigation develin Architeoture. The teaching staff these Institutions may enter the Sec-numbers 76, and the Faculty has from ond, Third or Fourth Years at Mcthe first made a special point of the Gill, as the case may be.

of efficiency in all its work. The courses of study in all the Building, with attached workshop as der cultivation. branches of Engineering extend over | laboratories, as well as in the Maca period of four years, while that in donald Chemistry and Mining and Architecture is a five-years course. the Macdonald Physics Buildings. In the summer vacation about 86 per These buildings are greatly overcent. of the students secure work in crowded, and increased accommodation is now absolutely necessary, not factories or industrial works, and only for the purposes of undergra-COURSESS OF CAR failen to 176, consisting for the most ence, which supplements the work of instruction and research.

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The industrial development of any unfit. With the cessation of hos the academic session. In this way There has thus, throughout the development of the work of the nation, under the conditions of the tilities, the students began to return nearly every student, upon his gra-modern world, calls for an ever- as soon as they were demobilized, duation, has had four years of aca- body of young men with a sound pany, and of all its subsidiary (o nincreasing number of men highly- and in the session of 1919, the num- demic training, and three summers training in science, who, having join- panies which are grouped about the French River District, trained in the principles of science ber in attendance in this Faculty had in the practical work of his profes- ed the staff of great engineering great power centre at Shawinigan risen to 643, the largest number in sion, and has thus laid a sound foun- works in Canada, of our industries Falls, is composed largely of McGill

A few years since a McGill man

Of this number many have risen to agement of two of our three great graduates, as are also many of their

A few of the great engineering en- staff. The president of one of these operating large metallurgical and

chemical plants in many different Going back some years, there is rangements have been made by which The Canadian Niagara Power Com- countries, in none of these was the work carried on so efficiently and

It may be added that it is not only in the field of actual practice that half million acres of land in the Pro- prominent place in the training of maintenance of the highest standard The work of the Faculty is carried vinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan the engineers of the future, as shown on in the Macdonald Engineering have been, or are being, brought un- by the fact that at the present time the professors of Civil Engineering in The Telephone System of Canada every university in Canada are gra-

has been developed largely by McGill duates of McGill University. It is to the Universities that the men; the great engineering works which are being carried out at the Dominion must look for the dave opharbour of Halifax, are largely the ment of its higher life ,and of these work of engineers trained at McGill. McGill University is cortainly con-The engineering staff of the Shawi- tributing, in all its Faculties, its full duate instruction, but for advanced nigan Engineering Company, which is share to the upbuilding of our Do-

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	Mr. W. M. Armour has been ap-	in the month.	Express Motor Bus for Passengers Quick Transportation Service
	election of school trustee on Febru- with regard to or	ganization were dis-	Winter ScheduleSummerland-Naramata Ferry
Do Not Miss This Opportunity	ary 17th. Nominations will be re- cussed and left ov ceived on Monday, February 14th. ing. It was decid	led to ask Miss Mas- DUFRESNE & WHITAKER	LEAVE SUMMERLAND - 9.45 a.m. 4.30 p.m.
	Mr. Dan MacKay has recently ters, who is now bought 12 acres adjoining his present give one or mor	r in the district, to re addresses on the LAND SURVEYORS	LEAVE NARAMATA 12 noon 5.15 p.m.
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for 7 acres home property. Fixed at ments a number of matters affecting Upon recommendation of assessor \$3,350, and improvements reduced his riding. a reduction of \$50 was granted to from \$10,000 to \$7,000. W. H. F. Welch on three lots on the

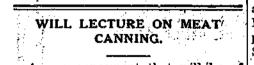
ward Estate. Assessment sustained.

J., W. S. Logie, Peach Orchard lots. After a brief explanation and com-Logie withdrew his appeal.

C.P.R. appealed against assesswere shown to be on foreshore and ly purchased by him. Assessment of reduced to \$100, representing cor- \$500 for the two was reduced to ner of structure within the munici- \$400. pal boundary.

E. Walton appealed on valuation of lots and improvements. Assessment sustained. Mrs. J. S. Campbell recommended a reduction to 1920 assessment, \$2.300, finally reduced to \$2,100. Mr. Campbell appealed fixed at \$18 each in 1920 and 1921, as it were, and on the Irish question, tained.

Assessment on 4 acres held by Wm. Beattie was reduced from \$400 to \$325 per acre.



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A. H. Mayland of Calgary appeal-ed on lots formerly owned by Wood-ht. his assessment was sustained. parison with neighboring lots, Mr. lots, two lots being fixed at \$25 each

F. D. Cooper appealed on two hillment on shore lots. Improvements side lots. Nos. 4 and 5, Bk. 6, recent-

New Owners. in print. On behalf of Peachland Townsite Mr. W. C. Kelley brought up the Company, who have bought numer- subject of some recent criticism of the Kelowna and Penticton officers ous building lots south of the Hos- Forum procedure, and thought that were again in Naramata yesterday ment, claiming due allowance had pital, and also the property in the Mr. Riley had not put the situation amphitheatre, W. J. Robinson appeal- fairly in his recent letter to The Renot been made for gulches. Assessor ed against the assessment. The law view. He claimed that Canadian peorequires that each building lot be val- ple did not wish to discuss the subued separately, and these had been ject of Bolshevism at second hand,

against valuation of Lot 4, Block A, formerly they were \$20. The total half a dozen meetings would not suf-D.L. 974, an orchard property south assessment on the whole group was fice, to arrive at a conclusion. He of Giant's Head. Assessment sus assessment on the whole group was nee to arrive at a conclusion. He sale prices are declining regularly at

a total of \$3,500 was granted. Mjr. press finding fault with conditions, Tweedie was granted a reduction the objection being that readers of His calculation is based on twenty from \$300 to \$200 on recommenda- them did not know what led up to foodstuffs, and the same number of tion of the assessor on a one acre lot them, and formed wrong conclusions.

at the head of Prairie Valley. Mrs. If the conduct of the Forum created Elsey was given a reduction on im- dissatisfaction, he would have no-provements in Block 54, west of the thing to do with it. He took decided man suggested that the question be exception to the letters of Mrs. Fos-Steuart packing house.

An announcement that will be of Appearing for the Methodist bery, and thought they did her no but Mr. Elley seemed unwilling to under their auspices, instead of the der the control of the Provincial Leg- tion, and a resolution to that effect much interest to the lady readers of Church, H. C. Mellor asked for a re- credit, a statement which evidently press the point, and the meeting ad- United Farmers, as originally ar- islatures. The Review is made elsewhere in duction on the lots covered by the met with the approval of the meet-

these columns by the Summerland Church and parsonage. The parson- ing. Mr. R. H. Helmer wanted an unit-Womens' Institute. Miss Elizabeth age lots were assessed at \$300 each Master, Home Counsellor with the and the Church lots at \$250 each ed Forum, and spoke against the use Home Branch of the Soldier Settle- Assessment sustained. Mr. Mellor of personalities.

ment Board, will be a visitor to this also appealed on Lots 2 and 3, D.L. Mr. Riley did not consider there community next week, and will give 674, but after explanations he with was anything objectionable in his letter, and regretted that no time had Assessments on Lots I to 8, Bk. 7, been allowed for discussion at the Institute. Miss Master is both capa- D.L. 455. appealed by Mr. Mellor. meeting he had criticised.

The chairman, Mr, D. J. Welsh Appeals were made on six of the said that he and his colleagues had ery woman to attend the demonstra- Agur lots and reductions were grant- endeavoured to follow the lines sugtion. Her duties take Miss Master ed in two instances, No. 24 being re- gested at the organization of the over all the territory included in the duced from \$2,400 to \$2,250, and No. Forum. He agreed with Mr. Helmer that it was no place for personalities, but submitted that there had been

none. He asked if it was worth while When the appeal of C. E. McCut- to carry on at present. Mr. Helmer home on the ranch, farm or fruit or cheon came up, comparisons were expressed a hope that the executive chard, being engaged by the Soldier again made between lots in the vicin- would not give in. The great diffiity of the two business centres. J.L. culty was in the getting suitable sub-



a demonstration on Canned Meats drew his appeal.

ble and interesting. and the Insti. Assessment sustained.

Okanagan district of the Soldiers' 27 from \$2,750 to \$2,500.

Logie supported Mr. McCutcheon and jects and speakers to handle them. asked for a reduction on an adjacent The chairman remarked that he had lot held by the Development Com- had some training as a boxer, and pany. Mr. McCutcheon's property is had learned not to give in. Mr. Riley

A. D. Paterson, of Ladner. was divided into 4 lots with a total front- claimed that the executive were aelected M.L.A. for the Delta riding age of 100 ft., each lot being assessed fraid to open up the subjects he had named, a position which was prompt-(Continued on Page 4) by a majority of 600.

Interesting Figures.

John McLean, who would appar-Mrs. W. J. Ross was granted some reduction on Trout Creek Point town and two at \$35.

Forum Members Disapprove of Recent Letters to the Press Following the usual program at

the Forum on Sunday there was a discussion on the question of criticism

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plement this by stating that the occurrence has created a feeling that the local fire equipment must be at-tended to. The council of the newly Form B.C.F.G.A. organized Board of-Trade now has

that question in hand. The great on Criticisms that question in hand. The great value of a mobile chemical apparatus is recognized, and enquiries are be-

our Naramata notes. We may sup-

ing made concerning same We understand from Mr. Rushberry that after checking up his stock as far as possible, he estimates his

loss at a sum closely approaching \$3.000.

Since the above-was-set up, we learn that the police have received to hear reports of recent doings of instructions from Victoria to spare no expense in their investigation, and and to-day. ميد الم

WHOLESALE PRICES RECEDING REGULARLY.

Prof. H. Mitchell of McMaster University, Toronto, says that whole- tridge. the rate of four per cent. each month. manufacturers' products.

which interest them. man suggested that the question be ranged. journed.



It's always embarassing to be the first one out in the new styles. -Ferguson in the Chicago Daily Drovers Journal.

that a certain measure of protection affairs. to B.C. fruit growers was a necessity. Out of this dissatisfaction, came cer, and forms the connecting link

the passage of the Reform Bill, fol- between the council and public. When lowed shortly afterwards by the Mu- there is no other officer duties fall on nicipal Corporations Act in 1835, the Clerk. giving the franchise to the ratepay- The Treasurer handles finances, all ers. It was then provided that a current and capital expenditure, and municipality be governed by a mayor is responsible that the same are takand councillors Minutes were to be en from or placed to the credit of open to the public, and an audit of the proper accounts. accounts was required.

In the foregoing the old English pointment and duties. He assesses customs and law are given, as both property for a basis of taxation. the U.S. and Canadian systems are A good attendance of Naramata founded on this. taxes, fines, and fees, and pays same

fruit growers was in evidence yester-Municipality is a modern term deday evening at the Unity Club rooms rived from the Latin Munus, signithe Association at Nelson and Sica- fying a duty, service or privilege, and Capere, to take. mous, the speakers being Messrs. R. Board of Health, which is the Coun-

V. Agur, A. McLachlan and J. Tait. Under Provinces.

We next find the Local Government | cil, under the regulations of the Pro-Naramata being now a separate district under the parent organiza-Board in existence in 1871, this; betion, it was necessary to elect local ing the central authority for controlofficers, and the following appoint. ling the various municipal bodies in ments were made: President, F. C. England. Local government is tech-Manchester; Vice-President, Bruce nically used as meaning the system Cash; Secretary-Treasurer, G. S. Parof county or municipal administration. Broad powers are given to pass

It was announced that the Nara- what may be called domestic by-laws mata United Farmers had decided to for the proper control and governdissolve, and the fruit growers will ment of the municipality. Such by- on Saturday, was the question of adnow look on the local branch of the laws must not be inconsistent with mitting members of the fair sex to Fruit Growers' Association as 'the the Dominion or Provincial Statutes. the board. It was felt that such a We next come to the B.N.A. Act step would be somewhat of an innofocus for their discussions of matters

of 1867, creating the Dominion as vation, and merited full dicussion. The series of lectures advertised we know it to-day, and shortly after The sense of the meeting, however, referred to the meeting for decision, for Monday, the 21st, will be given municipal government was placed un- was strongly in favor of the suggeswas incorporated in the by-laws. Ef-

Alberta, Saskatchewan and Que-fect was promptly given to the resobec have a Minister of Municipal Jution by the election of Mrs. J. M. Affairs, directly responsible to the Robinson and Mrs. M. B. Smith to government, but in Manitoba there is membership on the board. It is a Commissioner, and in B.C. an In- | hoped that many other Naramata laspector, the latter being under the dies will join the ranks. Attorney-General. Attempts have At the council meeting of the been made lately to have a Local Gov- board; convened by the president for ernment Board in B.C., and the mat- Tuesday evening the following standter is still being considered. In this province there are two licity and Advertising, Messre. W. S. classes of municipalities-cities and Young, Bruce Cash, F. C. Manchesdistricts. Cities are entitled to a ter; Membership.and Finance, Messrs. mayor and aldermen, districts to a E. Mallory, J. Block, H. P. Salting; reeve and councillors, all elected an- Industries, Messrs. J. M. Robinson, H. P. Salting, W. S. Young. nually.

Some Types.

General types of municipal government are as follows: 1. As we have here, Council elect-

A reduction of two and a half cents ed to carry on the work by committees, under whom are the administra- on the retail price of gasoline was announced last week in Winnipeg. tive department heads. 2 Straight commission-small leg- prices now ranging from 49c. to 58c. islative body. and commissioners act- according to grade. In Montreal a ing as heads of the administrative de- reduction in wholesale prices of 5c. was announced. partments.

ing committees were appointed: Pub-

PRICE OF GASOLINE LOWERED AT EASTERN AND MID-WESTERN POINTS.

council. The Clerk is the next offi-

The Assessor has a definite ap-

The Collector collects all rates."

over to the treasurer.

The Medical Health Officer has su-

The Solicitor advises the Council

NARAMATA BOARD OF TRADE

The point of interest in the meet-

ing of the Naramata Board of Trade

ADMITS LADY MEMBERS.

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pervision of the matters of health in

the municipality under the Local

vincial Board of Health.



at Naramata

There Dies Natural Death

United Farmers Movement

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The Winding Trail .. An Interesting and Instructive

The preaching of economy is doubtless a very commendable practice, but when the preach-|The Value of Reading. Economy—Plus ers thereof use their admirable precepts as High Charges A man who reads is never a bore to

levers wherewith they can raise finances and himself. He is independent of socithoughts on the matter. If I am not mistaken, certain magnates the best society. He communes with ute a fair average. This means land. of the Canadian Pacific Railway did, from time to time during ages. When life is tempest-tossed the intellectual aristocracy of all the war, tender some exceedingly good advice to the public on reading is a safe haven of peace-a the necessity of curbing their sinful longings for sugar, for in- refuge. With a good book, the readstance, and the criminal selfishness involved in the desire for er is at peace with himself and the through at pulpit rate in 60 hours. more than one piece in a cup of coffee. In order to emphasize world. Good books are ultimately our best the wickedness of such cravings, the supply was cut off at the teachers. Carlyle was wont to say: base, as it were, and two infinitesimal cubes to a meal formed 'A man's best university is a good the maximum on all railway and steamship diners. It is adlibrary." Reading has the highest mitted that much the same rule applied to hotels and restau-place in the development of manhood rants, but the C.P.R. was easily in the van of strict economy. or womanhood. As Bacon put it: "Reading maketh a full man; confer-Then there was bread—you might have bread—yes, indeed. ence a ready man; and writing an But, whereas formerly it was served without special charge at exact man." No person can legiti-

all meals, under the new rule you must pay an extra 15c. or mately blame lack of time for not thereabouts for the luxury. Thus the natural gluttony of man reading. Anyone can find time to was held in check, and, on the other hand, the receipts of the read if there is the desire to read; railway dining system were increased. What could be more and, in the later years of life, this is almost the only source of education. moral—and satisfactory?

Presently one or two more object lessons in economy (at The Purpose of Reading. digest. the public expense) seem to have occurred to the C.P.R. man-| Every person should read for pleaagement. Heretofore the smoking saloon of the good ship "Sic- sure. One must read in order to re- The memory is a beast of burden. agement. Heretofore the smoking saloon of the good ship "Sic-amous" had been ornamented with a few match stands contain-the things in which we delight. One carry. If one forgets, this is due to his farm, without actual occupation, ing the necessary articles for striking a light, but suddenly must read to live; and the value of careless habits. It is never too late provided statutory improvements these all disappeared and the unfortunate smoker who did not life is enhanced if the books we read to begin to cultivate a memory. Dr. happen to have a match in his pocket, had to beg from a fellow-give pleasure. Pleasurable reading Spear began at the ripe age of 74 to passenger or go smokeless. Then came a real stroke of genius. is not necessarily the reading of fic- commit the Scriptures to memory. It was discovered that the blotting pads on the writing desks tion. It is reading that follows life's He was soon able to repeat from title to be obtained after fulfilling bent and meets the craving of the memory a great part of the New Tes- residential and improvement condiwore out in time by reason of the fact that they absorbed ink individual taste and nature. Fiction ament. when they were used, and had occasionally to be renewed. should be reserved for holidays; or at Careless reading makes the mind

Why not cover them with glass, securely fastened down, and intervals as a relaxation from mental preserve the snowy blotting paper to all time in its pristine toil. Otherwise pleasure may become mental dissipation. whiteness? It was done, and to-day, if a traveller wishes to dry Reading at its best should have in the ink on a letter, let him bring his own blotting paper, or wave the wet sheet gracefully in the air until it is in a condition to Literature is as broad as life; and the bial sponge. When squeezed it refold.

In order to properly carry out these pleasing economies, difference between the mind that is This is the danger of a verbal memit seems to have been necessary to obtain more revenue, but equipped and the mind that is com- ory. the rates for meals had already been raised as far as they to a definite conception of human of reading. The mind is plastic. It would go, therefore some other department must be investigat- affairs-God, man and the universe. is obedient. It will be in after years ed. The staterooms! Why did we not think of them sooner? Yet wide reading has its dangers. merely what we now make it. If one For a payment of one paltry dollar, we have been allowing a The wheels of the mind may be clog- were to give counsel of perfection time within which the heirs or depassenger his choice of berths, and providing the room doors ged by useless books. Some people on the art of reading, it would be: visees of a deceased pre-emptor may with bolts, so that the inmate could ensure reasonable privacy read so much they don't know any-read widely, think deeply, write acwith bolts, so that the inmate could ensure reasonable privacy. This must be changed at once. The upper berth must be \$1.25 ed on his wide reading. This called ideas imbedded in the soul. In this and the lower \$2.00, and we will take off the inner bolts, so forth the retort: "I read much; but, way we will all become producers in of the late war. This privilege is that the sleeper may be disturbed at our will. True, we are I think more." After all, thought is the social and spiritual economy. never overcrowded, and it will not be necessary to put two pas- the great thing... Reading is not an

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sengers in one stateroom, but we shall doubtless sell far more end in itself. It is a means to an lower berths than upper, which will be exceedingly desirable. Robertson said that he took two life imagine that none of it is worth Accordingly the average traveller now pays one hundred per months to read a small volume on seeing by daylight. cent. more for his berth than before, and retires with the hap- chemistry; but that he got the con-

py knowledge that his slumbers may be disturbed at any hour tents of the book into his blood. He

touch with great world movements. The newspaper makes us cosmopolitan. It means larger mindedness and larger heartedness.

Treatise on a Subject of Methods in Reading. Universal Concern.

THE ART OF READING.

Minimum price of first-class land Some people read slowly. Each reduced to \$5 an acre; second-class must follow bent of nature. With o \$2.50 an acre. reading as with writing it should be Pre-emption now confined to surfirst accuracy, then speed. One well

reyed lands only. Records will be granted covering known reviewer reads four books a only land suitable for agricultural day. He reckons 500 words per min-

Synopsis of

Land Act Amendments

Any person could read the Bible but parties of not more than four may arrange for adjacent pre-empthrough in 40 hours. 'Dr. C. Morgan tions with joint residence, but each says anyone can read the Bible making necessary improvements on respective claims. Pre-emptors must occupy claims

It is camouflage, therefore, to say one has no time to read. To devote for five years and make improvements to value of \$10 per acre, including clearing and cultivation of at least 5 30 minutes per day is to become acquainted with the world's classics. acres before receiving Crown Grant. Moreover, familiarity with books de-Where pre-emptor in occupation velops the art of skipping. 75 per not less than 3 years, and has made proportionate improvements, he may, cent. of every book has been written because of ill-health, or other cause, by somebody else. The trained readbe granted intermediate certificate of er makes a bee line for the other 25 improvement and transfer his claim. per cent. which is the author's con-Records without permanent residence may be issued, provided applitribution to the subject. cant makes improvements to extent In dealing with newspapers or magof \$300 per annum and records same

azines, one should become one's own each year. Failure to make improveliterary examiner, and select rapidly ments or record same will operate as what is worth reading. Read this forfeiture. Title cannot be obtained carefully. It is one's own literary in less than 5 years, and improve-

ments of \$10 per acre, including 5 acres cleared and cultivated, and resi Everyone should read to remember. | dence of at least 2 years are required. Pre-emptor holding Crown grant made and residence maintained on Crown granted land.

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

For grazing and industrial purposes areas exceeding 640 acres may e leased by one person or company. like the proverbial sand glass. Ideas, Mill, factory or industrial sites on like the sand, drop through, leaving imber land not exceeding 40 acres may be purchased; conditions include Careful reading, without medita-

Natural hay meadows inaccessible view mental discipline and growth. tion, makes the mind like the proverby existing roads may be purchased conditional upon construction of a range of reading will make all the turns the water of thought as sucked. road to them. Rebate of one-half of cost of road, not exceeding half of purchase price, is made. Youth is the time to form habits 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 tended from for one year from the thing. Dr. Johnson was compliment- curately, speak frequently on the death of such person, as formerly, until one year after the conclusion also made retroactive.

No fees relating to pre-emptions ----Contributed. are due or payable by soldiers on preemptions recorded after June 26, 1918. Taxes are remitted for 5 years. Provision for return of moneys accrued, due and been paid since August 4, 1914, on account of payments, fees or taxes on soldiers' pre-emp

tions. town or city lots held by members of

Allied Forces, or dependents, ac-quired direct or indirect, remitted from enlistment to March 31, 1920.

SUB-PURCHASERS OF CROWN

LÁNDS

Provision made for issuance of

Crown grants to sub-purchasers of

Crown Lands, acquiring rights from purchasers who failed to complete

purchases who railed to complete purchase, involving forfeiture, on fulfillment of conditions of purchase, interest and taxes. Where sub-pur-chasers do not claim whole or orig-inal parcel, purchase price due and taxes may be distributed proportion-ately over whole area. Applications must be made by May 1, 1920.

GRAZING

Grazing Act, 1919, for systematic

Annual grazing permits

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development of livestock industry

provides for grazing districts and

range administration under Commis-

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.



'are requested to make the following Additions and Alterations in their Directory:

Additions

Harris, J. W.	916	Grocerteria	222
Scriver, H.	585	Hatfield, B. L., Residence	441
Walter, W. E.	605	Hookham, G. R., Residence	633
		Lipsett, Dr. R. C	
Banks, H. H.	632	Tullet, W. J	793
Windeler, Dr.	253	Dominion Bank,	
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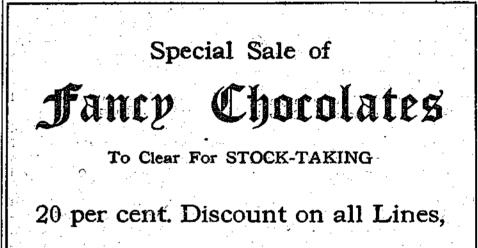
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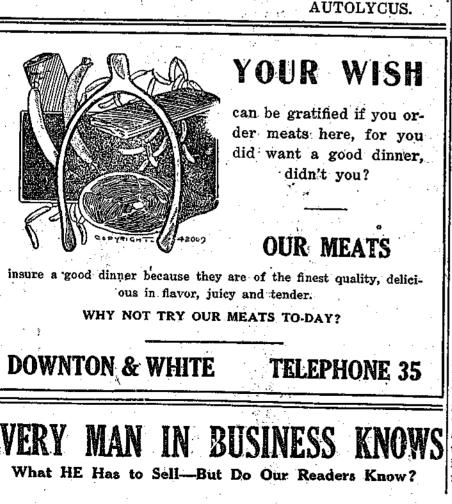
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during the night. Thus is economy inculcated and railway rev. thought multifarious reading weak-enue increased! But from the point of view of the man who have a charge of \$2.00 for a half show of a 7 million with the man who of idleness." Wesley wished to bepays, a charge of \$2.00 for a half share of a 7 x 7 sleeping come a man of one book; and "Beapartment, seems anything but economical. ware of the man of one book" is proverbial.

One should read the standard A deputation of Montreal men is said to have books. All books are not necessarily Chinese Eggs asked Premier Meighen the other day to make literature. Literature is the best

a grant of Federal money to assist in relieving in the best many the Bremier offer pointing and in the best way-artistically. They the Chinese famine. In reply the Premier, after pointing out are words of art as well as of learnthat no other government is making such a grant, remarked ing. Frederick Harrison pities "The that he had been instituting some enquiries, and found that restless people who want the last China was dumping food supplies into Canada at prices below book." When Charles Lamb heard home market values. He seems to have left it to the deputation of the publication of a new book he to draw their own inference, doubtless feeling that it was too immediately read another old one. obvious to be missed. Even allowing for the admitted difficulty books of travel. He thought these F. B. Myer's favorite books were of any government prohibiting exports without dislocating the books broaden the horizon and enaroutine of commerce, there still remains a curious anomaly in bled him to place people and places the fact that Chinese shippers are allowed to send out of their in their own niches in the larger country food supplies which are said to be absolutely necessary at home. We are told that fifteen million means interest

at home. We are told that fifteen million people in China are to literature. It gives to literature in imminent danger of starvation, and people in this, and other the warm blood of personality-it hucountries, are sending money to alleviate the situation. Yet manizes literature. G. H. Lewis China is still exporting foodstuffs !--- prominent on the list in this wrote his "Biographical History of Summerland province being eggs of inferior quality, which are declared by Men of Letters" series. Carlyle experts to be a menace'/to health. This seems to be something thought the history of a country to akin to a Chinese puzzle, one end of which might very properly be the history of the great men who be unravelled in this country.



shaped the country's future. Literature is becoming, increasingly the study of biography.

One should read historically. The historian is the true prophet. The same things happen in the same way under similar circumstances. The present has its roots in the past. One cannot understand the child till one knows something of the parent. "History is philosophy teaching by examples." Poetry is the essence of literature.

Its appeal to fancy and imagination has a softening influence on life. It also develops the aesthetic side of life. It is the storehouse of the best in language, life and literature.

The Newspaper

Must play an important part in our reading. With telegraphic communications girdling the earth there is coming into existence the internationalization of ideas. National barriers are breaking down. We are in the midst of a great world crisis. In the crisis books cannot help us. The books cannot keep up with the great panorama of world changes. Changes come so quickly that books are out of date before the ink on their pages is dry. The world is being remade. We must depend on the newspaper telegrams, to keep us in

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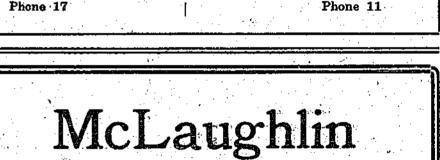
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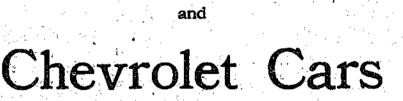
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not making much meaning of some be assuming. sentence.

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want much big talk on habits of Big uate faulty strains. to know if they much Dancers.

play. I study Honourable Llovd George & he settle big strikes for fun. I study Honourable Roosevelt and he big hunter man for play. I he drive mulish Bowser in corner in Summerland, B.C. Delta & have plenty fun. I study Dear Sir, Honourable Jimmy Jones & he make

Big Brains in head, not in feet.

Lady Lily say she find her big job of the same issue. This paragraph is to campaign against fancy needle- would seem to insinuate that Narawork. This seem good 'size job for mata fans and players generally are her. "It not excruciate much conceit, not in favor of clean sports, which, silly prejudice and too much positive we humbly submit, is far from being know it all, and make me plenty the case. The game in question was laugh.

Sometimes letter in paper give am clever. All persons think themselves clever above others, but not many find out about it. Fools I think.

Trusting you are the same, WHANG BANG.

Editor, Review. Dear, Sir,

May I utilize a little space in your much the incident was regretted. paper to draw attention to what I Naramata has always had the reconsider a very phlegmatic condition putation of being good sports, and existing in our public schools in regard to fire drill. As far as I know there is no fire drill whatever, and be respectfully suggested that the with the crowded condition .of our writer of this might have made some schools one cannot bear to imagine investigation into the matter before what the results of a fire would be. rushing into print in support of a Trusting that this letter will be correspondent who is far in the min-

fire drill,

the means of starting some kind of ority as far as public opinion is con-

ERNEST HUNT. 'lish this letter, as the matter is one

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1921

FINDING FAULT.

Nothing is easier than fault finding, and nothing is more barren of good results. Constructive criticism is useful, since it points out defects and suggests remedies, but the habit of mind which is always ready to note real or fancied blemishes, and to draw general attention to them, is one which as a rule accomplishes little beyond the creation of a feeling of ill-will. There is nothing on this earth without a blemish, and the true philosophy is that which is willing to make the best of everything. The criticism which has lately been directed against certain matters connected with the Open Forum, and which has used The Review as a channel of expression, might very well have been voiced in the Forum itself, since that institution is professedly a place for discussion, and suggestions are presumably always in order at its meetings. The inevitable result of more or less satirical public comment, such as we have lately seen, will be the impossibility of securing speakers, and that will mean the end of the project.

Less criticism and more co-operation should be the future policy.

* * * * WASTE OF MONEY.

The main feature of interest to the public in the recent byelection is the fact that an entirely unnecessary loss of time and money was involved. The Hon. John Oliver was perfectly well aware that he could not sit in two seats in the legislature, and his candidature in two constituencies at once does not appear to be justifiable. Election costs in every case have to be paid by the people, and the incurring of a by-election which might, and should have been avoided, does not speak well for the Premier's standard of economy where public money is concerned.

It is admitted that the practice of a dual candidature is one frequently adopted, and is by no means confined to members of one political party. But the fact remains that it is a source of considerable expense,, and is a custom which is more honored in the breach than in the observance.

"CLEAN SPORT." The paragraph referred to in the letter by "Eucyliptis" was editorial comment, and conveyed no insinuations whatever. The editor of this paper does not make insinuations, nor does he write without knowledge of facts. It was admitted to us by a member of the Naramata executive, that one, at least, of the visiting players had been drinking, and that admission is in itself a justification for our comments on the matter. The fact of a player or players being under the influence of liquor during a game, constitutes an affront to the spectators, and we feel confident that public opinion in Naramata is not in favor of such conditions.

THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW

Beaver-Dam and Empire Builder

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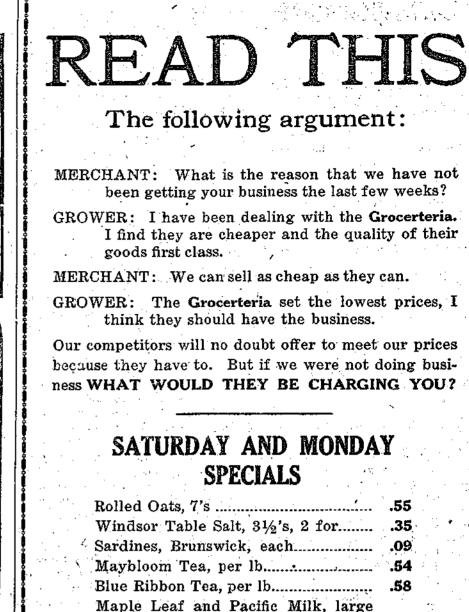
REES CUT BY BEAVERS FOR DAMS Anyone who first gazes on the shield of the Canadian Pacific Rail-way is struck with the flap tailed little animal sitting in the fore-ground. This is no less than Mr.

ground. This is no less than Mr. Beaver, the chap who started out to build a dam and built up the Domin-ion of Canada in addition for, good measure. Columbus did not seek pelts when he discovered America. Others came to find China, but when Cathay did not prove to be sround the corner and the Iroquois tyned the bap-



WEST

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INTERIOR MICRO

Mr. Frank L. Hutchinson, after many years service has resigned his position as manager in chief of Can-adian Pacific hotels to engage in

other business, and Mr. Andrew Allerton is appointed general superintendent of Canadian Pacific hotels with offices at Montreal

These announcements have been

EAT MORE FISH.

Canada, with the largest fisheries in the world, consumes 19 lbs. of fish per capita yearly. Great Britain consumes 58 lbs. There seems to be a great discrepancy here, which is doubtless partly accounted for by the fact that the distribution of this valuable food is much easier of accomplishment in the old country than in the long distances of the Dominion. But it should be remembered that the greater the demand the easier the transportation obstacle would be overcome.

A comparison of the food values of certain species of fish ÷. as against those of meat, is rather surprising. Taking the average percentage of protein in beef, veal and mutton as 14.5, we find that boneless cod, which heads the list, contains 26.3, salmon coming next with 21.8, with canned tuna or tunny fish almost abreast with a record of 21.7. The toothsome haddock, smoked or dried, gives 15.8, while the despised pollock is close up with 15.4. It is a curious fact that recently this latter fish has been marketed and freely bought as Boston blue fish, while under its own name it is neglected. Herring, pickerel and mackerel are all around a percentage of 11 or 12, and, bearing in mind the difference in price between these and the of the former.

February 9 has been set aside as a National Fish Day, with the idea of drawing public attention to the widespread neglect of a food which can be obtained in unlimited quantities.

WORLD SHORTAGE OF MEATS.

It is estimated that the world requires fifty billion pounds of meat annually and that while the population increased by 85,000,000 (that is from 510,000,000 to 595,000,000) between 1901 and 1914, cattle, sheep and hogs combined only increased 40 millions (that is from 1.065.000.000 to 1.105.000.000) This 40 millions (that is from 1,065,000,000 to 1,105,000,000). This half of which was down over the hillof course indicates that there is not only a shortage of meats side. In support of the assessment trict divided into 7. lots assessed at in the world now, but that as the years go by it must become Mr. Kelley cited several sales in the \$200 each appealed on the ground greater and greater. Dealing with this subject in an illuminative article in the December number of The Agricultural Ga- cheon of 3 lots to the east, 30 ft. higher than range lots as the water zette of Canada, Mr. P. E. Light, chief of the Markets Intelligence Division, Ottawa, points out that general economic pro- \$175. being also a short lot. Mr. year. Assessment reduced to \$150 gress as well as the increase of human population and the sta- McCutcheon was finally granted a cach. tus of living in the consuming world, makes fresh demands reduction to \$500. The assessment Annie W. Hamilton appealed aupon available lands and tends to bring about a relative decline in the amount of animal produce. This decline must be offset by the Development Company was tained, as was also assessment on by an extension in live stock production sufficient to meet in-sustained at \$350.

ANDREW ALLERTON New C.P.R. Chief of Hotel System. made in a circular issued by Mr. C.

Place Viger Hotel; Montreal, and the Algonquin, Mr. Hutchinson, who is understood to have purchased a large farm in Vancouver Island, where he intends

June, 1906, he was appointed man-

ager of the Algonquin Hotel, New Brunswick, and since November, 1919, has been managing both the

L. HUTCHINSON

ing Manager-i

to reside, was born in London, On-tario, on August 10th, 1869. He E. E. Ussher, passenger traffic man-ager of the C. P. R. entered the service of the Bank of Montreal in 1885 and remained there

Mr. Allerton, who is well known Montreal in 1885 and remained there to Montrealers through his success until 1901 when he became a member as manager of the Algonquin Hotel, of the Montreal Stock Exchange. In St. Andrews by the Sea, and the March, 1908, he joined the C. P. R. St. Andrews by the Sea, and the Place Viger, Montreal, entered the service of the C. P. R. in 1890 in the dining car department. In Aug-ing manager in March, 1909. In the dining car department. In Aug-ing manager in March, 1909. In the manager in chief of hotels, Hall; in June, 1894, he became din-ing car conductor. In January, 1897, he was attached to the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec, and in February, 1905, he became clerk in the Place Viger Hotel, Montreal, of which he became manager in chief of hotels. 1005, he became clerk in the Place 1016, 10

creased consumptive demand. Any great augmentation of population in Canada at the present time would find us in a situation where we would either be severely taxed to provide average cut of beef, it is easy to see the comparative cheapness for the total domestic demand, or else compelled to curtail our export trade.

Assessment Basis Sustained By Court of Revision.

(Continued from Page 1).

\$350, and E. R. Faulder owner of two other lots in the neighborhood appealed against the same assessment. Both assessments were sustained. Mr. Elliott also made an appeal on Block 10, D.L. 439, east of K.V.R.

A. B. Elliott appealed on a lot

near St. Andrew's Church assessed at

Assessment of \$2,300 was sustained. J. M. McDougald, who owns 75 acres at the northern end of the disfront each. and half the depth, for system had not got that far north.

(Continued on Page 5)

RINTING RICES During the recent dispute in Vancouver between employing printers and employees, references were made to the fact that higher prices would force Vancouver printing orders to Ontario where wages were lower. EAST .This catastrophe has been averted. and

CARDS

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We have decided therefore to continue our 20 per 9th, at the Summerland Hospital, to fice made by those whose names were services. Mr. Dunlop is a logical and The **RIALTO** Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Gartrell, a son. cent. Cash Reduction Sale on all goods in this departon the Roll of Honour to be unveil- eloquent speaker, and his sermons are ment. Some lines will be cut regardless of cost. ed. After the service the tablet was receiving much favorable comment. SUMMERLAND WEATHER uncovered and a memorial hymn sung REPORT by the crowded congregation, which The attention of the Summerland LADIES' COATS, LADIES' HATS, included many veterans of the Great Fruit Union is directed to the spe-SATURDAY. FEB. 12-UMBRELLAS, ETC. Below is a report furnished by the War. cial advertisement in this issue, giv-We also have some beautiful Travelling Rugs, which Dominion Experimental Station here **His Official Fiancee** ing notice that nominations for dirfor the week ending Tuesday: we are offering at a great sacrifice to clear. These For the purpose of obtaining dis- ectors must be in the hands of the with can be put to many uses, such as for your car, same interested expert opinion, the plans Secretary not later than Wednesday Max. Min. Rain | Sn. Vivian Martin 2.6 for the proposed naw central school next. February 16th. Under the 80 29 26 or your cosy corner. 3.0 building, were submitted to Engineer by-laws of the organization such nom-Prices 20c. and 35c. Feb. 4 Feb. 5 Feb. 6 Feb. 7 Feb. 8 6.1 A. W. Ellson Fawkes by Chairman inations must be in two full weeks in SATURDAY, FEB. 19-Tait of the School Board. Mr. advance of the annual meeting which 32 Fawkes has examined the plans and we believe will be held early in What Every Woman has pronounced the layout as splen-March. Prices Are Steadying in did, modern, and up-to-date in every The Treasurer of Summerland way. The plan of construction is Learns A public debate that will be brim-JRNISHINGS Hospital gratefully, acknowledges the economical and Mr. Fawkes gives his full of interest for every fruit growreceipt of \$48.00. the proceeds of a hearty approval to every feature of with er in the dry belt will be held next billiard tournament given by C. E. the design. **Enid Bennett** week under the auspices of the Farm-We are making preparations now to remodel and fully stock this McCutcheon. ers' Institute. The subject for dis-**Regular** Prices The Labor Party held their usual cussion is "Is it Advisable to Grow Mrs. J. Rowley is making rapid re- monthly social evening in the Parish Alfalfa in Our Orchards." The Uncovery from a recent operation for Hall on Monday, and some seventy ited Farmers of Trout Creek will DEPARTMENT NEW appendicitis. She expects to leave people enjoyed progressive five hun- speak for the affirmative and repre-Lmpress the Hospital within the next two or dred and dancing. The prize winners sentatives of the Farmers' Institute in a way that will be CREDITABLE TO THE COMMUNITY. three days. were as follows: Ladies-first prize. for the negative. No doubt much In the meantime we are offering some splendid bargains in UNDERWEAR, Mrs. C. H. Taylor; second prize, Mrs. valuable information on this impor-Mr. H. B. Scott of the Dominion Bank is the winner of the first prize in the billiard tournament which ter-T. Ramsey. Booby prize, T. H. Riley. entertainment in the debate. Par-**Special Attractions.** OVERALLS, and many other lines now in stock FRI. & SAT', FEB. 11 & 12minated this week. This tournament A special feature was the reading ticulars are given in the Coming was given by C. E. McCutcheon in of the prize essay on "Unemploy- Events column. The Luck of The Irish aid of the Hospital. There were 48 ment," by Miss Isobel Davidson, who A Trip around the World with the Grocery Prices Are Still Coming Down players entered and these were divid- was awarded the box of chocolates Luck of the Irish, and a genuine ed into four classes with graded han-donated by Mr. Crego. The essay OPEN FORUM Good Time for only 35c. dicaps. Members of each class playgave evidence of careful preparation COMEDY :--- A FRESH START. and we are heartily glad of it. Prices have been so Next Sunday at the Forum W. C. ed to determine the best player of and a comprehensive grasp of the Something New in Comedies. high that it has been unpleasant both for retailer the group. Finally six players were subject. The letter of the Method-Kelley will lead the discussion on the and consumer. The causes of these reductions have MON., FEB. 14-ist Ministerial Association to the un- subject "How Canada is Governed." left, F. Steuart, Ward, Scott. R. Dar-DUMBELLS CO. employed in Vancouver was also read After setting forth the present form kis. Elliott and Lumsden. Further been brought about not by local conditions but by and elicited favorable comment. The of federal administration there should playing left Steuart, Scott and Lumsfar reaching trade conditions covering the continent. den. These drew lots resulting in statement is there made that charity be ample opportunity for construc-TUES., FEB. 15-Steuart and Lumsden playing, the Our price for Flour now is reduced to tive criticism. is no solution for the present crisis Jack Pickford match being won by the latter, who Mrs. G. M. Ross has kindly conand that production for use must rethen played Scott. Scott's prize was place production for profit. \$3.20 per 49 lb. Sack. sented to sing "O, Canada." 28 **Just Out of College** a billiard cue donated by B-B. Co. Crystal White Scap is worth buying to-day at Lumsden's second prize, a flashlight, Jack's Latest and Best Comedy. Brim 10c. per Cake. was donated by Butler & Walden, full of Laughter and Exciting and Steuart's third prize, 5 gallons of Beans, Rice, Sago, Tapioca are all Reduced in Price. Incidents. gas was donated by T. H. Riley. SUMMERLAND FRUIT UNION COMEDY-HAROLD LLOYD-J. Corner won a pipe donated by THE EASTERN AND WESTERN C. E. McCutcheon for the highest WED. & THURS., FEB. 16 & 17break, making 32 points. Katharine McDonald The Summerland Mercantile Co. LTD. The servant girl problem has much to do with the higher education of **CURTAIN** NOMINATIONS for the BOARD of DIREC-A Saturday Evening Post Story. "The Store That Belights in Pleasing You." TORS should be in the hands of the Secretary Beautiful Katharine McDonald lift There was a young lady named Ruth With most of the sweet charms of the curtain of stage life. West Summerland not later than Wednesday February 16th 1921 COMEDY;-LOVE IN A HURRY. youth. But alas, life is hard COMING: For her beauty is marred Behold My Wife .- Special. By the loss of a single front tooth. Earthbound.---Special.

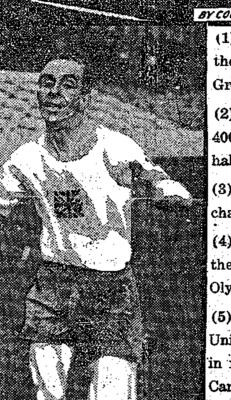
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OLYMPIC ATHLETES ... BRITISH COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY



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(1) Olympic Games, Antwerp .- Start of the 1,500 metres race, won by A. G. Hill Great Britain.

(2) B. G. D. Rudd, South Africa, won the 400 metres final in the Olympic Games by half a metre, in 493-5 seconds.

(3) Barry, the world's sculling champion. champion.

(4) Percy Hodge, Great Britain, winning the 3,000 metres steeplechase final in the Olympic Games, in 10 min. 2-5 sec.

(5) Earl Thompson, Dartmouth College United States, who made a world's record in running the 110 metres hurdles, for Canada, in the Olympic Games, Antwerp. (6) Labor Parliament at Portsmouth. England. Mr. John Hodge, M.P., centre, and other delegates, arriving.

(7) Religious excitement and alleged miracles in County Tipperary, Ireland, where



sacred statues are alleged to have bled. Br COURTESY OF C.P.R. Handing a committin to a blind boy.



The University of British Columbia



President Leonard S. Klinck, Uni-, tersity of British Columbia.

Miss Isobel Miller, Arts '22, University of British Columbia, president of the Women's Liter-ary Society, who played the part of "Aunt Ida," in "Green Speck-

Miss Helen Reid, Arts '23, University of British Columbia, who was convenor of costume committee for "Green Stockings," and responsible for the artistic gowns.

Miss Dorothy Adams, Arts '21, University of British Columbia, president of the players' club, who played as "Cella" in "Green Stockings."

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9.30 a.m. to 5 p.m. by quite a number during the even-Saturday: 9 to 12 a.m. ng. Refreshments were served toward the end of the program. WEST SUMMERLAND Johnston Bldg. Phone 255 urday morning last. W. MACK PAINTING evening, spending the week end in PAPERHANGING Summerland. They returned Monlay morning. GRAINING KALSOMINING Thirty-five young people motored to Gellatly again: on Saturday night last to enjoy another skate. The ice P.O. Box 101 Summerland was in pretty good condition at the start, but the surface cut up rather more quickly than it had on the other occasions. However all enjoyed a good skate while it lasted. Refresh-**R. C. LIPSETT** ments were served on the ice. We often hear the expression "Cold feet" VETERINARY SURGEON and it might well apply to one of the boys at the skate that night but we Residence: Hospital Hill. Phone 693 would have to insert "wet" between the two former words, as one of the skaters stepped backwards off the edge of the rink during lunch time, No contract is too small or and it happened to be where there none too large for was a fairly pientiful supply of irri gation water. We will not mention A. DARKE any names for fear the one in question might get into trouble for interfering with the irrigation system. **Builder and Contractor** Rev. Isaac Page of Penticton, who All kinds of Building succeeded the Rev. Andrew Grieve Work done. as pastor of the Baptist Church there Estimates given. and who is also taking Mr. Grieve's appointment to the Baptist Church here made his first visit to Peachland on Sunday afternoon. The service **INCUBATORS** was held at 3 o'clock with a goodly number present. He expects to preach here every fortnight. After a pleasant visit here with her **BROODERS** parents Mr. and Mrs. Pinneke, Mrs. Hard, with her husband and family, left on Monday morning to return to Select your machines from the their home in Alberta. largest and most complete stock of Poultry Supplies and Equip-Mr. Will Murdin left on Monday ment in B.C. morning for the Coast to visit for a Cash Discounts on all short time before returning to his Incubators. home in Manitoba. He has spent a goodly portion of the winter here CATALOGUES FREE. with his brother, Sam Murdin, and 'amily. A. I. Johnson & Co. Carpenters are at work putting up Vancouver. 844 Cambie St.

building on the rear of the Muni-

tune telling booth was arranged on the platform which, was patronized by quite a number during the evening. Refreshments were served toward the end of the program. After a very pleasant honeymoon spent at the Coast cities and visiting friends and relatives in Bellingham and other points Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McLaughlan returned, home on Saturday morning last. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and children were passengers south on Saturday evening, spending the week-end in Summerland. They returned Monday morning. Thirty-five. young people motored to Gellatly, again on Saturday night

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FOR SALE.—One Jersey Holstein heifer, due to freshen soon. R. S. Monro, phone 901. 28tf	terms. Box 261, Summerland Re- view. 26,29p	In conclusion I would point out that local administration is good or bad in proportion to the public spirit of the ratepayers. Good local gov-	t 1
FOR SALE.—One Duroc Jersey sow, 7 months old. Apply A. M. Temple, Summerland. 28,29p	WANT TO BUY an orchard or house and lot? Make your wants known in these columns. Those who have tried them say our want ads.	ernment and good business go hand in hand, and the question each should ask himself is not what can the Municipality do for me. but what	
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constructive criticism, and never have, them to spend their time in doing to apologise for your home town work which should be performed by Remember the derivation of Munici- duly appointed officers. In Summerland, where the water system is an And now, ladies and gentlemen, if important public utility, a water com any of you have anything to ask, or missioner might well be appointed. comments to make, why shoot now, He gave the case of Kamloops, which and don't wait till later in the week, incurred heavy deficits in its lightand then write a few columns to the ing system before it appointed a manager. 🕐

At the conclusion of the address. Mr. W. C. Kelley asked the speaker ors were under a wrong impression peace, infractions of the by-laws, to outline the changes in municipal of the duties of a manager, and Mr. matters under a Local Government Nixon explained that such an official

> that all by-laws would have to go be- so much as administrative ability, fore the Board for sanction. At pre- and the capacity for selecting the

sent money by-laws are submitted right men for the work. Mr. Beer uditing, as at present customary, to the Inspector of Municipalities. suggested that the dismissal of a ot required in Canada, and our The chief aim of a Local Government manager should be referred to the em of crowding in the annual Board is to advise, but not restrict. electors, but Mr. Nixon thought that ement between the end of the Mr. A. J. Beer thought that under the electors should have confidence r and the January meeting, is ab- the Manager system it would be hard in their council, and Mr. Kelley I. The English County Council to get a good man, as his tenure of pointed out that if the electors overoffice would be too uncertain. The ruled the decision of the council, the em of auditing is as follows:

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otice of audit is advertised. speaker replied that a good man latter would resign. lit is made irrespective of elec- would hold his position by merit. A vote of thanks was given to the day. Books are closed irrespec- Mr. Shepherd claimed that under a speaker for his very instructive paof same, and accounts deposited Council elected every year the posien days for public inspection. tion of a manager would be precari-auditor has full powers of inves- ous, but it was pointed out that all to The Review on Forum matters. tion. Any ratepayer may attend municipal officers could be dismissed This is dealt with elsewhere in this

audit and object to accounts: on one month's notice, but that they issue. auditor may disallow any impro- were not discharged unless for some payment and surcharge the a-good and sufficient reason.

paper.

int to the official who made it. The speaker thought, however, that eal on law lies to High Court, councillors should be elected for 3 er appeals to the Local Governyears, one-third of the number ret Board. It will be seen that tiring each year. He also favored a is a really effective audit. pension system. He further drew atconclusion I would point out tention to the fact that councillors local administration is good or were not elected for administrative in proportion to the public spirit purposes, and it was unnecessary for the ratepayers. Good local gov-

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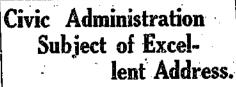
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pality.

Mr. A. E. Smith thought that elect-

Board. The reply was to the effect need not have technical knowledge





lots in Prairie Valley. There was Foreman Tomlin. The foreman's re-vice discontinued if the arrears have the speaker, President Welsh pointed success. some discussion over the item of en- port on the road to the F. S. Neve not been paid after two weeks notice. out the great need of better knowl. The first of these talks was given The appeal of Duncan Wood gaging an engineer, Councillor Scott property was adopted and

expressing the opinion that much of tions given to have the road graded. the work could be done without this Purchase of, dynamite for road expense. The report was adopted, work in connection with roads was the council agreeing on recom- authorized. mendation of Councillor Kirk of the water committee that a report be ob- the borrowing from the Bank of tained on the proposed flume exten- Montreal a sum not to exceed \$20,sion to Capt. Webb's lot.

At the request of the Summerland Fruit Union, who reported ings. that they had concluded an agree- In ment with the Naramata Supply Co. for their interest and title in the council decided to obtain indefeasible plans of the dam and a diagram shore lot, part of Block 28a, the title so that the Union might get showing the channel from this dam absolute possession. Several property owners of the Morningside district, including Messrs. Tait. Tavender, Charity, Walter, Hargraves and possible. Petturze, waited on the Council urging that irrigation water be put on their properties early this spring. Mr. Tait, who was chief spokesman, urged that any improvement in the pipe service would be inadequate for couver for sale.

the needs of that district, and asked that a siphon be carried across Happy 1921, as prepared by the School Trustees were received and adopted The reeve advised the delegates that

this matter was alrady before the council, and the earliest possible action would be taken. It was proposed to carry out this and other urgent work in time for this season's irrigation, but the Council's ability to carry out this proposed program depended upon the obtaining of the necessary money. The chairman of the water committee also informed these citizens that this extension was on the report of the water committee, but that the money must first be had. Several of the delegates told of having ordered trees and were making other preparations for developing their properties this season.

Further improvement to the hill running south from G. J. C. White's corner was asked for by Messrs. T. C. Orr and W. A. Caldwell. The latter stated that the repairs made last year had put the hill in worse condition. Early attention was promised. Mr. Orr also asked for a better distribution of the water during the



The usual bylaw authorizing 000.00 against current taxes was given the required preliminary read-

action. In reply to a letter to the The clerk introduced the subject Comptroller of Water Rights. that official stated that before the records For the last few years this has been could be completed he would require \$450, and on the suggestion of the reeve. an even \$500 was voted the hospital in lieu of any claim that to the municipal intake. Instructions might be made for indigent cases

were given that he be advised that from within the municipality. this would be furnished as soon as Instructions were given to have

The electrician was authorized on his own recommendation to tion of the 1920 Council an extra status of the sovereign with that of ing that upon graduation from a colized on his own recommendation to charge would be made under certain the President of the United States, lege they were finished with learnsell a small generator formerly used as an exciter, for \$123, and to ship conditions where more than one cona 15 k.w. machine on hand to Vannection is given.

Committee, reported the sidewalk on ern republic. Here a government gain the coveted objective, success. Ninth street in need of repairs. Re- could not continue if it lost the con-(Continued on Page 8)

quired to remove same. No action was taken at this meeting.

GROWERS DEBATE ALFALFA QUESTION

Decision, Given on Points, Favored Affirmative—Large

Attendance.

nterested citizens, a public debate who was the representative of the was held on Wednesday evening at (Continued on Page 5) the Parish Hall, under the auspices of the Farmers' Institute. The subject of the debate was: "Resolved, bate, and was in favor of the affirm- days, at which figures and details on the north side and near the en- will give an outline in detail of what That It Is Advisable to Grow Alfalfa ative. in Summerland Orchards." The af-In giving the decision, Mr. Kelley

firmative was taken by Messrs. G. gave some advice as to the conduct-

the mass.

ooming season, and Mr. Caldwell Sir James Lougheed, Minister of the Johnston. H. Smith, S. F. Sharp and ing of debates, and endorsed the idea made a request that the flume serv- Interior, says that the principal rea- G. Thornber, members of the United of holding discussions on live subing Block 17, D. L. 508, be changed son for the suspension of the oil lease Farmers of Trout Creek The nega- jects. He pointed out that this one McRitchie, father of Mrs. T. J. Garin location, and that a regulating regulations is a desire to prevent tive side was argued by C. H. Tate, had brought out many growers, nett, died in the Summerland hosbox be installed. This and Mr. Orr's "wild-catting." Two or three years G. Marshall. A. Maclachlan and R. V. which in itself was a good thing. request that the flume through his ago Alberta had a stock-selling jam- Agur of the Farmers' Institute. The Following the debate there was a several months. The deceased lived lot be changed were referred to the boree on the strength of some oil dis- debate was well conducted and argu- general discussion 'on irrigation and in Manitoba and Saskatchewan for Persian sheep ranch near Calgary, you don't get. Ask him why? coveries in the southern part of the ments were presented from many soil fertility, many questions being many years, coming here from Sas- has interested a number of Okanagan District Horticulturist W. T. Hunwater committee.

On behalf of his brother, R. H. province, and thousands of Albertians angles. The judges were W. C. put most of which were answered katoon. The funeral took place on ranchers inthat breed, and twelve ter's talk on "The Elimination From English asked for definite assurance as well as eastern people still have Kelley, A. Mann and M. Tait. The by Supt. Helmer, of the Experimen- Tuesday, the Rev. H. E. Livingstone animals will be brought into the Ver- the Orchard of Non-Profitable Vascript that is nice to look at. that irrigation water would be projudging was made on points of de- tal Station.

There was some astonishment ex- edge by Canadians of the constitu- on Wednesday afternoon to the boys against the assessment on his townpressed when a similar list covering tional laws of their country. Mr. of the High School on "Civil Engin-site at Trout Creek Point came up irrigation rates was submitted, show- Kelley outlined briefly the relations cering as a Profession," by Mr. A. for hearing on Wednesday. The ing a total of more than \$5000 past to the Crown of a colony and a W. Fawkes. Mr. Fawkes in a bright total valuation of these lots as fixed due accounts for irrigation rates. In Crown colony, and gave a brief in- lucid style set before the pupils the by the assessor was \$12,245. Mr.

some instances these rates were in terpretation of the word nation. In great objective that must be kept in Wood complained that he had been arrears since 1917, and after debat- a Crown colony the people have no mind in order to be successful. In paying for years through debenture ing as to the best means of collect- voice in the government. and in their engineering there are two sides, the tax, to the irrigation system and had ing them, it was decided to seek ad- very early history the Eastern Prov- practical knowledge, or use of tools been receiving no benefit therefrom. vice of the solicitor before taking inces were all Crown colonies, while gained by experience, and the theo- The court could not entertain his a colony was peopled by immigrants retical or scientific side obtained in claim for reduced assessments, on

who continue their connection with college. These must be properly co- this plea, but careful comparisons of the annual grant to the hospital. the Mother Country while enjoying a ordinated to make a success. were made and it was learned that, measure of self government. De- In training, money is not the pri- including roads, the townsite propmocracy means rule of the people in mary object, but experience. The erties owned by him contained 59

boys who have mechanical ability and acres. and without the roads, 38 We in Canada have certain rela- are thinking of engineering were acres. On the basis of the total area, tions with the Crown, which is the strongly advised to take advantage the assessment is \$207.50 per acre. symbol of unity. Nothing contribu- of any opportunity presented to them or figured on the area of lots only. ted more to the solidarity of the Em- to get out with a survey party or at the rate of \$319.50 per acre. Mr. on Monday next in Naramata, folproperties having more than one ir- pire than did the reign of Queen onto any public construction work. Wood stated it was his intention to lowing on Tuesday and Wednesday Victoria: Mr. Kelley contrasted the They were cautioned against suppos- have the townsite plan cancelled.

A reduction of 10 per cent. on the assessment of these lots was ordered. and in several ways showed that our ing. The various branches of the All three, W. J. Robinson, H. H. government was more a government profession afforded a magnificent Chairman Bristow, of the Roads by the people than that of the south- opportunity to specialize and thus Creese and D. Wood, declared their intention of having the subdivisions cancelled.

pairs were authorized. One of the fidence of the people. while in the clusion that in actual life many On behalf of Mrs. Hogg, K. S. Councillors made enquiry as to the United States the government's terms temptations would come to them to Hogg appealed against valuation of on "Orchard Cover Crops," ought to pile of concrete blocks on this street, is fixed at four years. The speaker neglect the objective, the top of the several lots occupied by them as a be listened to with much interest, stating that the owner should be re-described the bonds uniting Canada ladder, and the ideal, a man among homes to on Beach avenue. It was more especially after the splendid to the Motherland as bonds of silken men, a true citizen. Only by living shown by the assessor that corner "Alfalfa Debate" held (Wednesday threads, and while they continued to a clean life and cherishing high moral lots in the adjacent block north on evening.

be of this nature our present rela- motives can success be reached. To the same street were valued at \$500, tions would be maintained. If the deviate from the straight path is to and inside lots at \$450. The Nelson ture, also has something to tell us in bonds were made harsh the connec- miss the mark. The address was warmly appre-

tion would be broken. Explaining the phrase, "The King can do no ciated by the students, and the hearty \$500, and the others at \$450. Mr. culture, will speak on "Soil and Ferwrong," by pointing out that every thanks of the school was tendered Hogg cited the original price paid tilizers." act of the King is done on the ad- Mr. Fawkes.

vice of the representatives of the

people, Mr. Kelley said that the SCHOOL BOARD MEET PROVINCIAL ARCHITECT sovereign's power was in the realm of influence and suggestion, but this

An informal meeting of the School gave him tremendous room for good vincial Architect, and discuss the plans proposed for the new school lot from \$500 to \$400.

additions. A meeting of the Board will be fully gone into.

Mrs. T. J. Garnett Loses Father

On Monday morning, Mr. David TO RAISE PERSIAN SHEEP pital, after an illness extending over

non district shortly. officiating.

OF LECTURES Valuable Treat in Store for Fruit Growers is Announced.

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Every One an Expert—Every Subject Important to Our Readers.

The fruit growers of Summerland and Naramata are to have the privilege of hearing some splendid lectures this coming week, commencing in Summerland.

It is several years since Summerland had short course lectures and the opportunity of hearing popular leading horticulturists.

These lectures are of vital interest to all and the subjects are of an upto-date nature. The lecture by Mr. Darlington, Dist. Hort. of Wenatchee,

Prof. Barss, Dean of Horticulcorner lot in the same block with the "Inter-relation of Orchard Prac-Hogg properties is also assessed at tices." W. Newton, Dept. of Agri-

This will be an opportunity for for the lots, and pointed out that they were farther from town, and in many to learn the proper method of other ways not as desirable as lots applying nitrates and other commerin the other block. He also protested cial fertilizers. Mr. Newton is an against the assessor's valuation on expert in this line of work.

all properties in that vicinity. Con-"Cherry," our genial poultry man, or evil. The same might be said of Trustees was called on Saturday sidering location, the Court ordered will talk on "Poultry Keeping on the Before an audience of about 100 the Governor-General of Canada, evening to meet Mr. Whittaker, Pro- a reduction on the Hogg. lots from Fruit Ranch." Anything "Cherry" \$450 to \$850 each, and the Nelson does not know about poultry is not worth knowing.

IN THE VERNON DISTRICT

H. H. Evans, who takes up "Con-There was another long argument will be arranged in the next few over the assessment of certain lots trol of Insect Pests and Diseases," trance to Prairie Valley owned by A. is being done in controling the Cod-Steuart. The total valuation was ling moth in B. C.

\$4,150, and Mr. Steuart thought this M. S. Middleton, who is well known to many growers here, is to give many useful points in "Pruning." The address will be illustrated by. lantern slides.

J. A. Grant, you all know. He's

Dr. Lewis Saunders, who owns a the man who tells you of the prices rieties," will be instructive.

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Rapid increase is a distinguishing feature of microbes, and the kissing bug introduced The Kissing Bug into the British Columbia legislature by

Premier Oliver, is no exception to the rule. It is reported that home of Mrs. Needham. A very a member of the Government the other day emulated the ex-pleasant afternoon was spent by all. ample of his chief by leaning over, and saluting the damask cheek of the only lady member of the House, and that the lady Rumsay, Alberta, were among the artook the incident with a good grace. If this practice continues to spread, the position of Mary Ellen will become somewhat have been touring a good part of the tee was appointed to represent the making necessary improvements on embarassing, and she may have to resort to some means of defence. We may expect to read that, at the conclusion of some district saw a piece of property which Committee, being in the case of speech by the lady which moves the House to enthusiasm, the pleased them. They are in commu- Peachland the Municipal Council. for five years and make improvements to value of \$10 per are including members will crowd around, each struggling to get in the first sequent challenges to mortal combat from disappointed ones to stored it in the local garage. They cisms and complaints of various na-those more fortunate. The Premier of this Previous to store to be the store of the previous to be the previ those more fortunate. The Premier of this Province seems to left on Monday morning expecting tures and boil it all down and bring have the gift of introducing new features in public procedure. to return in a short time.

He has been known to offer a wager of five dollars against the The Kudelka family entertained to testimony of a police witness; to threaten to use his fists against a dance in the Orange Hall on Thurshis opponents; and to call for assistance from above to strengthday evening. An invitation was exen his two good hands. All these little idiosyncrasies seem to tended to all who cared to attend. be part and parcel of the Hon. John's make up, but the estab- A goodly number responded and had lishing of the kissing habit in the House constitutes an easy a very enjoyable evening. Messrs Fulton, Smalls, and Evans supplied record so far. the music during the evening with

"Mice and Men"

In the interior of this Province we have up Mr. S. H. Murdin and Mr. Johnson to the present been immune from the men-were passengers north on Friday ace of the common rat, although Vancou-morning. Mr. Murdin spent the day

ver has its quota, and their spread inland is only a matter of in Kelowna, returning in the eventime, unless they are halted on the threshold, which does not ing. Mr. Johnson returned on Monseem very likely, judging by the apathy displayed by the authorities not so long ago, and remarked on in these notes. It will doubtless be a matter of surprise to most of us to learn that | iday Mrs. Lingo returned home on Great Britain has lately enacted a law rendering any house-Friday evening's boat. holder discovered "harbouring" a rat or a mouse liable to a fine The people of the Trepanier Town of £5, and on conviction for a second offence, a penalty of four site gathered in the School House on times that amount. This statement was recently made to a Friday evening at a Valentine party Map 161, both in the Osoyoos Divis-London audience by a lecturer on the ways of rats, and seems to which was well attended and a very

show that the old country is fully alive to the desirability of pleasant time enjoyed by all prekeeping these pests in check. One would hardly have expected sent. to find mice looming as large in the legislative ban as their more vicious associates, and it may be rather difficult to prove the en's Institut was held in the Munici-"harbouring" of such an elusive resident. Nevertheless, the pal Hall on Friday with a fairly good mischief they accomplish is so entirely disproportionate to attendance. A report of the recent and that there is a small dwelling ing with His Majesty's Forces. The their size, that there is good ground for at least some measure convention held in Penticton was giv- house and outbuildings on the second time within which the heirs or deen by the delegate, Mrs. H. E. Mcof legislation against them.

This is to give notice to the publishers of Fos-tor's Foregoet that unloss conditions are noted be omitted owing to the absence of the contributors. Those present were The Weather ter's Forecast that, unless conditions are mate- treated to a well rendered solo by Man

rially changed between the date of this writing Mrs. Stewart. (February 15th) and the day on which The

Review is issued; all is over between us! I have before me Fos- After a pleasant visit here with ter's Chart for February 1921, and find therein only one severe storm period predicted for the month, and that centreing morning to return to his farm in Alaround the 6th, while from the 12th and onwards, the temper-berta. He said it was quite possible

turned on Monday evening. Mr. Thompson says he left colder weachland Doings ther there than he finds here. kly Chronicle Furnished Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and family r Local Representative.

Hall.

McGirr.

Mr. and Mrs. Tremble formerly of

violin, banjo, mandolin and piano.

Call. Some of the musical numbers

counted on for the occasion had to

paid a short visit to Westbank or Monday last.

The Methodist Ladies' Circle enertained the Presbyterian Ladies' Tuesday evening saw the arrival

veyed lands only. Aid on Wednesday afternoon at the of the two machine guns which have Records will be granted covering been allotted to Peachland. They are on exhibition at the Municipal only land suitable for agricultural oses and which is non-timber and

\$2.50 an acre.

At a meeting of the water users but partnership pre-emptions abolished but partnership of not more than four rivals on Thursday evening. They called on Tuesday evening a commit- may arrange for adjacent pre-emptions with joint residence, but each country and while looking over this users and assist the Irrgation Water respective claims.

Synopsis of

Land Act Amendments

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

Pre-emption now confined to sur-

Pre-emptors must occupy claims nication with the owner with a view It will be a part of the business of logication of \$10 per acre, including to buying. While here they purchas- this committee to collect any or all acres before receiving Crown Grant. it before the main committee in a be granted intermediate certificate of concise form. The committee ap-improvement and transfer his claim. Records without permanent resipointed at the meeting was as foldence may be issued, provided applilows: Messrs. Hardy, Smith, and cant makes improvements to extent of \$300 per annum and records same each year. Failure to make improve-

Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. Willis ments or record same will operate as were passengers north on Wednes- forfeiture. Title cannot be obtained in loss then 5 wears 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 nay 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 tain Indenture of Mortgage dated 20 acres, may be leased as homesites; the 27th day of December, 1910, and title to be obtained after fulfilling made by Frank Cornewall Naper, residential and improvement condi-which will be produced to the pure

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

12, in the Subdivision of Lot 475, payment of stumpage. ion of Yale District, will be sold by private treaty. The said lands are situate near Summorized BC and the Matter Part of road, not exceeding half of

PRE-EMPTORS' FREE GRANTS

The scope of this Act is enlarged to about 9½ acres in the second parcel, visees of a deceased pre-emptor may apply for title under this Act is ex-Tenders for the purchase of the tended from for one year from the two parcels either separately or to- death of such person, as formerly, gether will be received by the under- until one year after the conclusion signed up to and inclusive of the 15th of the late war. This privilege is day of March, 1921. The highest or also made retroactive. No fees relating to pre-emptions

any tender not necessarily accepted. are due or payable by soldiers on pre-For further particulars and terms emptions recorded after June 26, 1918. Taxes are remitted for 5 years. Provision for return of moneys ac-G. A. HANKEY & CO., Ltd., crued, due and been paid since Aug-Vernon, B.C. ust 4, 1914, on account of payments, fees or taxes on soldiers' pre-emp-W. C. KELLEY, B.A.



are requested to make the following Additions and Alterations in their Directory:

Additions

Harris, J. W.	916	Grocerteria	22
Scriver, H.	585	Hatfield, B. L., Residence	44
Walter, W. E.	605	Hookham, G. R., Residence	63
Walden, T. A.	952	Lipsett, Dr. R. C	69
Banks, H. H.	632	Tullet, W. J	79
Windeler, Dr.	253	Dominion Bank,	
Bartlett, D. J	745	West Summerland	35
Reynolds, H.	577		

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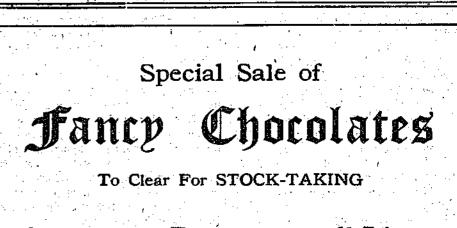
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parcel.

of sale apply to

chaser at the sale, the lands therein Block 2, in the Subdivision of Lot 480, Map 288; and Secondly-Block

Summerland, B.C. and the Mortga- purchase price, is made. gees are informed that there are about 14 acres in the first parcel and

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J. E. PHINNEY

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Summerland

ature line goes up and up until on the 16th it is so high that one that he might be back in Peachland naturally gets out last summer's clothing, and shakes the moth again next fall. balls therefrom in happy anticipation. "Instead of which," we

are nipped by chill northerly gales, and the line of temperature from Penticton on Saturday morning goes rapidly in the wrong direction. Mr. Foster had better after a pleasant visit there with Mr. WEST SUMMERLAND : B. C. mend his ways, or our childlike faith in him will be for ever and Mrs. Eph. Brinson. destroyed. Let him see to it that his warm waves, storm waves,

Mr. J. Kudelka returned on Satand cool waves, visit us somewhere near the dates foretold, or at least arrange so that the warm waves arrive on time, even if home, Rumsay, Alberta. the others get misled.

I wonder how many of us can recall the story of Murphy's Miss Lily Cousins came down from Almanac, which had a brief career as a consequence of some Glen Rosa on Saturday evening to inexplicably correct forecasts of abnormal weather conditions spend the week-end at home.

in England over a century ago. One Murphy issued a weather leaflet in which he told of the coming of an extended frost was in town on Saturday looking af-Mr. P. Tees, now of Summerland, which would seal up the River Thames, and make it a solid ter his business interests here and rehighway for some weeks. People laughed at the preposterous newing acquaintances. notion, and "Murphy's frost" became a standing joke. But in

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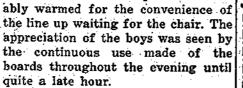
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EVERY

Miss Jean Gellatly arrived on Satdue time the frost set in, and the joke faded away as day after urday evening to spend a few days day the thermometer dropped lower and lower, and ice began with friends in the district. to creep across the Thames at London Bridge. Eventually Jack

Frost had his way, and Murphy's forecast became actual fact. The fellows who visited the local And so long did the frost hold that fairs and carnivals, and the barber on Saturday evening found a roasting of whole oxen on the ice continued for weeks. The pleasant surprise awaiting them outcome, as far as Murphy was concerned, was an enormous tion of the shop, furnished the room there. He had partitioned off a pordemand for his Almanac the following year, but the mantle of with tables and a number fo sets of prophecy had fallen from his shoulders, and his day was soon checkers and had the place comfortover. Let Foster beware of a like fate!

AUTOLYCUS.



Mr. Edgecomb was a passenger south on Saturday evening, returning on Monday morning.

Mrs. Seigfried and family left last week to return to Alberta for a time during the week to having leased their lot for a year to Mr. Röbertson and family, who moved in during the week. Mr. Chas. Reid, Mrs. Seigfried's brother came in during the week to attend to getting the effects shipped, and after doing so left on Wednesday morning.

A change has been made in the meeting place of the Union Sunday School. For some time it has been held in the Presbyterian Church, but announcement was made last Sunday that from now on it would be held in the Methodist Church, since the other building has been sold to the Municipality for a Hail.

After a pleasant vacation spent in different parts of the prairie Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Thompson and family re-

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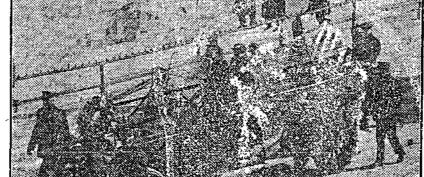
AID TO HOSPITALS

The problem of hospital support is one which is always with us. A deputation from the B. C. Hospital Association, which interviewed the Premier at Victoria last week, would appear to have put the case for greater provincial assistance very strongly before him, and to have elicited some remarks which at any rate indicated a real interest on the part of the govern-On the subjects of poll tax and amusement taxes as a ment. means of hospital aid, the Hon. Mr. Oliver does not seem quite clear, and his contention that the province is already paying THE EDUCATIONAL a greater proportion of hospital expenditure than ever before does not necessarily bar any further increase; the chief difficulty seems to lie in the uncertainty as to the best means of obtaining money to finance such increase. There appears to be a good deal to recommend the suggestion of a regular tax for hospital purposes, the trouble being that taxation is already draw a free-hand balanced curve. galleon or a steamer, and Johnny from their work. high, and it is difficult to add fresh calls without creating About one child in every hundred himself will be convinced that his widespread dissatisfaction.

It is probable that some further assistance will be granted, and this, with an increase of generosity on the part of municipalities whose hospitals are in need, will perhaps suffice. Incidentally, we think there is much point in the Premier's ob- What value, educational, moral or the perspective which will result in servation as to the reluctance of some sections of the public to even physical, can there be in rows observation for themselves in a short more fruit. They are very courteous pay for services rendered.

ILL TIMED.

The Review has never been antagonistic to the theory of in bold black outlines some perfectly vations as to the relative position of adequate salaries for the teaching profession, holding that those senseless "free hand" copy. who are in charge of the education of our children should not be stinted in the matter of financial support. But we have no sympathy with the action of the school teachers of New Westminster, who threaten an immediate strike if their demands echo trumpets, "why?" are not complied with forthwith. In taking this view we have not in mind the question of amounts, as we do not know just earliest mental efforts of the human picture composition is soon explained. what salaries are being paid at New Westminster; our objec- race. Hunger and thirst satisfied. Then it is usually simple to take the tion is against the method adopted. Having accepted a speci- Witness the inscribed rocks in our where they may observe that the fied salary at the beginning of a school term, ordinary business own neighborhood. And a child is road seems to rapidly decrease in ethics call for a completion of the term on that basis, and the never so happy as when crayons are width as it approaches to horizon or threat of a strike at short hotice in the midst of the term does not seem worthy of a class of men such as those who compose our school staffs. It may be that better results are expected imagination, too soon, alas faded to with a draw skyline. If it is at all possible, fol-low out the same observations with regard to rivers, car lines, railway tracks, and soon you will cease to ply. "But what bothers me most is from such a procedure, on the theory that concessions will be the light of common day. made in order to avoid the closing down of schools in mid-term, but there is involved an implied disregard of the pupils' inter- drawing has been too long perverted spectator is presupposedly standing. ests which will certainly not commend itself to communities in by teachers who want finished It is more than astonishing how general.



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FUNERAL OF WINNIPEG FIRE VICTIM.

The funeral of William McIllhagga, city fireman, who lost his life in the Dingwall Block Fire, was held on Monday. City firemen acted as pall-bearers and the casket was conveyed to the cemetery on a fire truck. The cortege is shown as it reached the Main St. subway.

connection with all these subjects. drawing should be illustrative. Prob-VALUE OF DRAWING

(Contributed)

possesses real, artistic ability and picture shows sense. To prevent Okanagan communities is that they about one child in every five hun- these illustrations becoming too do not advertise-at least not in dred accomplishes anything of really mirth-provoking for the aforemenartistic value. Why, then; teach drawing at all? tively simple to teach children a litof small heads bent over drawing time. After several pupils have been to strangers and ready to show them books, in rows of small, tongues drawing men bigger than houses and pointed between anxiously parted the error is pointed out, it will not lips, while chubby hands clutch fre- occur again. In the older students

quently licked black leads and trace this will soon be followed by obser-And the truthful answer is "No body, especially if they are allowed value at all." to draw their school mates occasion-Why teach drawing at all unless it ally. Really wonderful results have is of some value educationally? And been obtained by this method.

To return to our forsaken per-Yet picture writing was one of the spective. The use of the sky line in speech developed, pictures came next. children on some long straight road



food, and cannot yet supply itself, it would seem as if a definite campaign should be put on to get more settlers. They have everything but the people.

A new boot-boy at a hotel took up to one of the rooms'a couple of boots, one of which was a top-boot and the other an ordinary shoe. "What do you mean," said the vis-

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and

WEST

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because no painstaking "cribber" of Hashimura Toga could be otherwise; and the poetry (?) was another evidence of the talent running loose and going to waste but for the gen-

erosity of the Review. (Yes, our Review.)

I must say, though, that the Socialist dope you run from time to time is very punk; so many words and so few ideas, don't ye know. The bits of Socialism we already have foisted upon as, such as the

Some months ago I suggested post office, public schools, public that you should turn over your cor- roads, and public health, are quite might have a little scope. In your human nature submits willingly to last issue it struck me that just such these horrible examples of what So-"writers" had appropriated this cialism as a whole would mean to

us. Oh, for that glad day when we When I tell you that my great-shall return to the courier post, the uncle. Josh Hayseed. edited the Po-log schoolhouse, the corduroy road

I do hope from now on you will muzzle these poor Socialist nuts. Enough is too much!

> Yours truly, MADGE LOVELL.

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it is certainly not of less value. In

OIL LEASES

ritories appears to show the determination of the Dominion to does not matter what is taught to will perhaps recognize with- somesafeguard the interests of the public as far as the flotation of promote a fuller life, that is to edu- what of surprise how closely, akin development companies is concerned. The area allowed for taught is the test. Drawing in the tration are to that period. The same prospecting is increased, the maximum being raised to four hands of a skilled workman in minds untrammelled fancy and rainbow square miles, but in the event of a discovery, a lease will only can be as great a value as history or hued coloring with the absence of be granted on one-fourth of that area, the remaining three- Latin, if not in the same way. I those deepening shadows will come fourths reverting to the Government as a reserve. Moreover no location is to exceed 80 acres in extent, the effect of this rivalled auxiliary and tool to other regulation being that drilling must be done on each area of subjects. Psychologists have shown that extent, and blanketing of adjacent territory will be auto- that "interest" is the pivot of all day and face the music. matically prevented. A further provision calls for the instal- true edcation and assured drawing is lation of an adequate drilling outfit within two years of the one of the best means of maintaindate of the permit, and drilling to the aggregate depth of 2000 Botany is a subject which is doubtfeet must be done within four years, or the permits lapse with-less of intense interest in a district out notice. These regulations, if strictly enforced, should go like this. All results of botanical rea great way towards checking any approach to such disastrous searches may be kept quite scientificonditions as were seen in and around Calgary a few years ago, when "leases" of more of less problematical value were bought and sold at absurd prices, while not a stroke of testing work had been done on the land transferred.

The rents for leases of 50c and \$1,00, and the permanent they intend to grow on flannel in the royalty of 5 per cent. thereafter, seem reasonable and the classroom in crayon mass one week. regulations in general will commend themselves to the public.

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BRITISH COLUMBIA.	(Penticton Herald).	part shown in the drawing. Prob-
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By study of home economics, child Most nights just now, the light winks by week, the observation and attendwelfare, prevention of disease, local and blinks off and on and then goes ant, drawing may continue until the neighborhood needs, of industrial and out completely for an hour or two. bean is in flower for, if possible, the social conditions, and laws affecting There is no current in the middle of record of each child should be kept the day for power purposes . The on his own particular paper, headed women and their work: By making the Institute a social council is now about in the frame of by his name. It is really the picture mind where it wishes it had never en- writing of our forefathers. Beans and educational centre and a means of welcoming new settlers: couraged anyone to instal electrical may also be grown in intense light

By encouragement of agricultural apparatus. and other local and home industries "My friend," sternly began the elementary chemistry may be taught,

for women.

Landlord (gently but firmly)---- If you were struck by a bolt of light-Well, I've decided to raise your rent. ning tonight would you be pre-Mrs. Flannigan (enthusiastically) pared?"

-It's the darlint ye are, sir! I wor "What difference would it make," wonderin' how I c'u'd raise it me- returned J. Fuller Gloom. "Lightsilf. ning never stops to investigate."

get rivers five miles wide at the This inherited love of picturing or horizon and one mile wide where the sketches or pretty pictures. It can, keen the children become on making if taught properly, be of immense these illustrations accurate and alive. educational value and act moreover Love of picture drawing is an impleas a superb stimulant to the imagin- ment nature herself has put in our ation. We have at last arrived at hands as a wholesome aid to educa-An analysis of the new oil regulations for the Northwest Ter- the stage when we recognize that it tion. Students of early Italian art Possibly the chief practical value with perhaps wisdom and may be of drawing rests in its being an un-sadness.

> cally, but without the arduous written descriptions so irksome to the young student. For instance, a class of seven-year-olds, studying germination might draw the beans which The next week when germination has begun to take place, they may draw it again, dating their new drawing and appending any scientific terms part shown in the drawing. Probably that self-same scientific term town will sprawl its erratic writing well r but over the page. That doesn't matter es the so long as the observation is careful

> > or in the dark and the results noticed

in these "pictures," and so a little

Of course, with older pupils, espe-

cially with microscopic work, the use

The use of drawing in connection

ature is not perhaps so obvious. But

of drawing is obvious.

horse-faced gent, "life is uncertain. | easily and vividly.

Addlesly-Well, I've got to go to-

Bartholomew-What, wife home "No; I conduct a band."

Wholesale Arrests **Canadians With Goughs**

Halti Who goes there? Someone with a cough. Pass friend! Stop cough! you are under arrest. Thousands of such arrests are being made every day in all parts of Canada. Too long have coughs and colds evaded justice and caused untold suffering to humanity, but at last they have been cornered and overpowered by Can-ada's famous cough detective—Buck-ley's Bronchitis Mixture. Did you ever hear of this wonderful remedy! Why, everybody is talking and writtheir teacher may tell them near the ing about the great work it is doing in curing coughs, colds, bronchitis, asthma, etc. The following is one of thousands

of letters received :-- "Kindly accept my sincere thanks for the benefit my wife derived by the use of one of your bottles of Bronchitis Mixture. For over thirteen years she has suffered acutely. After spending dollar after dollar upon various remedies, no relief was obtained. Hearing of your most marvelous remedy she decided to give it a trial and I am glad to say one bottle has made her well. You are at liberty to use my name and should be only too pleased to answer any inquiries. Sincerely yours; John Holmes, Yorkville Ave." The original of this letter may be seen at W. K. Buckley, Limited, 142 Mutual St., Toronto. Don't allow a cough or cold to linger with you. Away with itl Hail Buckley's Mixture and have cough arrested. This remedy never On every bottle is a guarantee fails. to refund the money, if not satisfactory. Delays are dangerous. ' Order now from your Druggist

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ply. "But what bothers me most is that there is another pair downstairs just like 'em."

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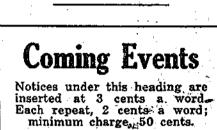
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Agur, at Summerland Hospital, on Feb. 16th, a son. 29p

married she used to say 'bye-bye,' so

Montmorency-"And what does

old thing, "buy, buy.' '



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Good Comedy.

WED. & THURS... Feb. 23 & 24-A D. W. GRIFFITH PRODUCTION

"SCARLET DAYS"

A Tale of the Olden West. Griffith's magical art, depicting a can carry through a bill. The prenew story of the olden west-a story sident cannot bind the country by color---impassioned, romantic. love story that stirs the heart.

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WED. & THURS., FEB. 23 & 24-The Scoffer

An Allan Dawn Production The Man, The False Wife and Sup- can be proud of our Canadian govposed Friend Meet. The human side ernment though not wholly satisof story is a tremendous sermon. Comedy:

Oh Doctor, also Ford Film.

COMING: Behold My Wife. Special Earthbound. Special

him he would ask for the dissolution Ronald White. Collection. 29 It was arranged to have a garden-He contrasted the Canadian cabinet with that of the United States, describing the latter as a glorified advisory body, not elected by the Regular Prices. people, with nothing to do with Congress or Senate, and no authority except in the administration each

member of his own department. The founders of the United States Constitution had tried to avoid all the evils seen in European governgress and senate, not one of which opened. Plans are being made to ing report of the Okanagan and N.

tian religion.

of high-pressure fascination. full of treaty, hence the recent spectacle ernment, and defied any man to A with respect to the League of Na- show that our government is not a tions. Such a situation could not class government. He referred to an arise in Canada. Here, the govern-election in Manitoba as an instance

> resign instantly, and not carry on as cated industrial democracy. O. E. did Wilson after losing public con- Mann differed from Mr. Logie and fidence. Provincial government was touched government as the most perfect govon briefly, and an explanation given ernment of the people for the peo-

be brought to bear. We will never were elected.

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have perfect citizenship. Every citi-

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ful it is depends on the public. We

fied. Some say politics are rotten

and stand aside. This is a good way

to keep them rotten. He had never

seen any graft in politics with which

J. W. S. Logie made reference to

what had been termed invisible gov-

he had been connected.

tations from Canadian poets, after ment would have been compelled to of graft. The speaker again advowhich the meeting adjourned and-afternoon tea was served. described the Canadian method of GEO. WOLSTENCROFT

additional requirements that should service.

be on hand when the new building is

provide these.

of the name "Dominion of Canada." ple that existed, being an improve-Voting took place at Naramata Canada is tacitly and explicitly a ment over the English system. One yesterday for the election of a water Christian nation. One of the fathers will find hidden influences every-

of Confederation reading from the where. Our government can be made commissioner to fill the vacancy Psalms, "He shall have dominion as near perfect as we wish to make created by the automatic retirement from sea to sea," suggested the name. it. The people should work with of one member. The result was the election of Geo. Wolstencroft by a The speaker liked to think of the their representatives. Dominion in that sense. We ought Mr. Kelley could not subscribe to majority of 23, the figures being

to be proud of our country and that Mr. Logie's statement with respect to Wolstencroft 47, Nuttall (retiring And so they delay from day unto day, it is Christian. To attain true na- class government, and told of the member) 24. Every eligible voter in tional life we must give emphasis to rise from obscurity to the highest the district, save one, registered his the principles implied in the Chris- positions of many Canadian leading or her vote, the solitary exception

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will help

citizens, and he gloried in the fact arriving late by just a few minutes. Principal Welsh, of the High that any young man in Canada had The board is now composed of Stories ever produced. "Who killed School, stated that constitutional gov- an opportunity to go as far as his Messrs. Rolt, Languedoc, Armour Rounds and Wolstencroft.

ernment was now a subject of the ability would permit. A. J. Beer asked as to the abolish-The medical men in charge of a T. H. Riley described the address ment of the Senate, and of its value, mental hospital used this test in deas a fine exposition of the machinery to which Mr. Kelley replied that of government, but he would like to without it legislation might be termining the state of patients. A know more of how Canada is govern- stampeded through, and to abolish it tap was left running in a bathroom ed, and referred to Mackenzie King's would require an amendment of the till the tub overflowed, and three were instructed in turn to go in and reference to an invisible government. B. N. A. Act.

Mr. Kelley replied that we have Stating that the s were three va- dry the floor. The first worked elected representatives who are open cancies on the executive, President faithfully with cloth and pail, withto the same influences as you and I. Welsh asked that these be filled, and out success; the second was found Powerful influences may some times Messrs. Davidson, Garnett and Tees on his knees in the water frantically trying with a wrench to disconnect the pipe; the third calmly regulated the supply with the tap placed there

Mrs. Kelley gave a very interest-

ticton January 26, 27 and 28. This

was followed by a most entertaining

and original little sketch by Mrs. Sol-

ly on names of Summerland people.

The roll call was answered by quo-

ON WATER BOARD

for the purpose. He was pronounced

Kitty, aged four. had been naughty and her father had had to administer vigorous correction before going to business. What an impression had been made was apparent when, on his return from business in the evening, Kitty called upstairs with frigid politeness:

"Mother, your husband's home."

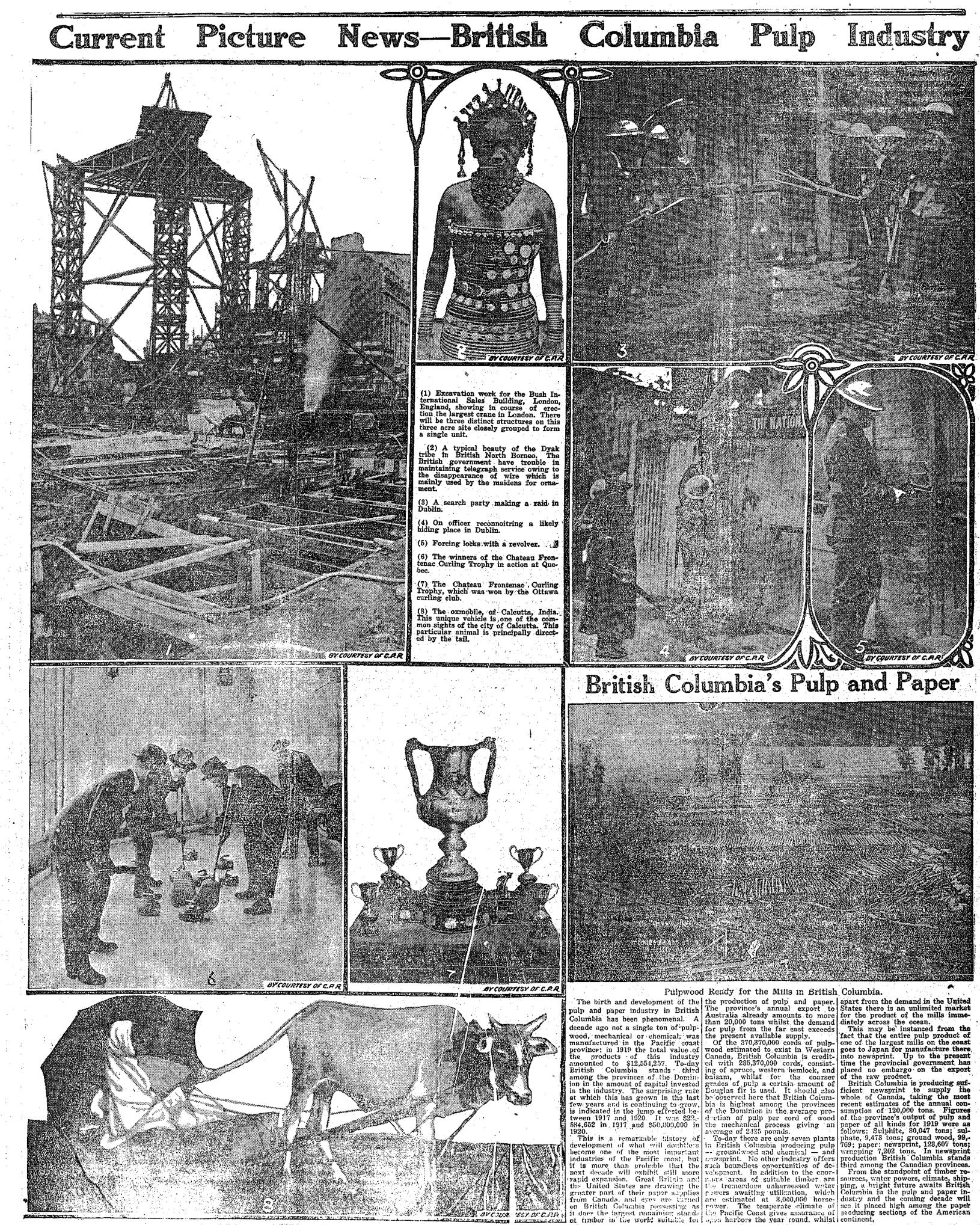
the Valley would be discussed on Oranges, fine for Eating, 18 for -Tuesday next with the representaing competition for the growing of tives of the Municipality by Mr. Lemons, Large, 12 for At the regular meeting of the winter vegetables, the prize being Lorne Campbell, manager of the Grapefruit, while they last, 3 for Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary, held on Prof. Boving's cup. A committee of West Kootenay Light & Power Co., Green Peas, 3 lbs. for Tuesday, Mrs. T. P. Thornber re- two, Mrs. Kelley and Mrs. Pares were the matter of representation was left Lentils, per lb. signed the position of corresponding appointed to look after all details. | with the Reeve, and the Council secretary and Mrs. W. J. Robinson A motion was passed, that Mrs. meeting held on Wednesday was ad-JAMS was elected in her stead. The house Pares shall act with the Secretary- journed at the call of the Reeve. Ac-Pure Plum. 4 lbs. for committee submitted an inventory of Treasurer as a committee for the ad- cordingly the regular meeting, which Pure Raspberry and Strawberry, 4 lbs. for the furnishings now in possession of ministration of Mothers' Pensions, would otherwise have been held on Orange Marmalade, 1 lb. Jar for the hospital together with a list of should any case arise requiring this Tuesday, will not be held. Pineapple Marmalade, 1 lb. Jar for PROCRASTINATION. **Two Good Candy Specials** Thompson Conference, held in Pen- My friend, have you heard of the Peanut Shreds, per lb. town of Yawn Chocolates, per lb. On the banks of the river Slow Where blooms the Waitawhile flower fair, And the Some-time-or-other scent the Peanut Butter, bulk, per lb. air. (Bring your Container) And the soft Go-easys grow? Lettuce, Celery, Cabbage, Parsnips, All at It lies in the valley of What's-the-use, Low Prices In the province of Let-her-slide. The old tired feeling is native there-It's the home of the listless I-don'tcare----Summerland Grocerteria Where the Put-it-offs abide. The Put-it offs smile when asked to pay up. And they say, "We'll do it tomorrow:' Till death sidles up and steals them DOCTOR away, And the creditors beg, steal, or H.S. Timberlake borrow. -Walter Pulitzer in N.Y. Globe. B. O. Will Be at Our Stores -WE PRINT-Tuesday Feb 22nd WEDDING and other Summerland Store in the Morning Society West Summerland Store in the Afternoon Printing as good as the best, **All Optical Work Guaranteed** and our prices are right Why Buy Elsewhere? Summerland Drug Company The REVIEW Established 1904 West Summerland Summerland Job Printing Department Phone 11 Phone 17

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it does the largest remaining stands the Pacific Coast gives assurance of producing sections of the American of timber in the world suitable for appear harbors the year round, whilst continent, EST. OC.C. R.H.

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He is a Contract rates on application. founded on the steady and con-\$20.000. well known tenor of New Zealand Councillor Scott was appointed and incidentally is an ordained minsistent accumulation of savings. Maori development is the romance Wanted. committee to prepare a preister. The New Zealanders wear For Sale. of civilization. The Maori Quintette, liminary report on the tax sale their native garb during their pro-Deposit your savings with this which is to appear in Summerland on WANTED .- Situation by young lands, sixty odd parcels, for which FOR SALE-Good milk cow. titles have recently been received the evening of February 21, is one of gram, which is most interesting from Bank. also quiet horse, suitable for orchard girl; light housework. Phone 777. an educational as well as an artistic the most interesting organizations 28,29p from the registry office. The Reeve reported having seen William Ritchie now before the public. They are naand musical standpoint. work Magnus Tate. Phone 986. 29tf tive New Zealanders, representatives THE DOMINION BANK WANTED .- Help one or two days and obtained his consent to serve as OKANAGAN POTATOES ARE a week for the rest of the year. Gen-Police Commissioner if he received of the Maori tribesmen, the original SHIPPED BELOW COST eral housework. Mrs. W. E. Walter, the appointment. The clerk was in- New Zealanders of whose origin little FOR SALE-Singer Sewing Ma-Summerland and West Summerland Branches, 28tf structed to advise the government is known-nothing/in fact except that chine (hand), almost new. Cheap that the electorate had failed to elect they are of Polynesian extraction and Potatoes are being shipped out O. F. ZIMMERMAN. for quick sale. Also wicker baby Manage carriage for sale cheap. Phone 571. from Armstrong in car load lots WANTED.-To rent, small coun- a police commissioner, and to state hundreds of years ago came somehow daily. Practically all consignments 20 try hotel by lady experienced in man- that the Council recommended that and from somewhere and settled in are sent to Calgary and other prairie agement of same. Lakeside pre- Mr. Ritchie be appointed by the New Zealand. FOR SALE-Edison semi-cabinet, points. Prices are low and, freight Seventy years ago they settled all ferred Eox 281, Summerland Re- Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council to rates considered, the returns to first-class condition, with thirty sedisputes by right of might and quite **Future Prosperity** the vacancy. lections. \$150.00. Geo. Weaver, view. growers are far below cost of pro Councillors J. A. Kirk and G. commonly killed and ate their van-Piano Tuner, Naramata. 29tf ADVERTISING in these columns Thornber appointed a special com- quished enemies. To-day they elect duction. Large quantities of potatoes are pays well. That is what those who mittee for the purpose, submitted a their own people to sit in the New FOR SALE-490 Chevrolet 1916 have tried Review want ads. tell us. report with certain recommendations Zealand Parliament, educate their on hand in the Northern Okanagan **CANADA'S** future prosperity derends chiefly on the efforts model. Good running shape. Back and the warm weather has been forc covering the duties of the outside children and settle their differences ing stocks onto the markets. cut and demountable for interchange FIFTY CENTS paid in advance staff. This report was adopted, and in a civilized fashion. and thrift of her citizens. with truck body for fruit hauling. The Maoris will give a delightful Those who save, provide the means \$550 cash. Apply P. O. Box 84, for an advertisement in this column no doubt the necessary resolutions The bulldog is a typical open-faced will find you a buyer or locate the to bring these recommendations into program, featuring the songs and lefor rapid reconstruction, and the 29, 30 Peachland. force will be put through at a later gends of their native tribesmen and watch. enlargement of their country's inarticle vou want. It will pay you. tracing the development of their race date. FOR SALE .- One wagon, heavy, Final reading was given the from their tribal battles of sixty dustry and commerce. a. f. & a. M. I WANT a reliable man to with separate springs. Oliver typewriter, good condition. All kinds of manage my 10 acres full bearing or- bylaw authorizing indemnity to Reeve years ago down to the memorable Summerland, chard on shares. Situated one mile and Councillors. After hearing day in 1916, when they send their THE CANADIAN BANK nlants grown if ordered soon. A. Lodge, No. 56 29tf from town, mixed fruit, no buildings. complaints from A. C. Muil, Para- first Maori division to take their plac-McLachlan. State experience, references, and dise Flat, with respect to water ser- es in the trenches in France. Meets third Thursday OF COMMERCE The Maoris enact their tribal life in the month. FOR SALE,-One golden oak lea- terms. Box 261, Summerland Re- vice, instructions were given to have 26,29p position of the check valve on that on the platform. They visualize all E. R. Butler - W.M. ther seated ladies' rocker; one large view. pipe line changed, so that he may of the customs of the home and of PAID-UP CAPITAL \$15,000,000 E. H. Flant, Secr. size kitchen table; one 44 shot gun; RESERVE FUND \$15,000,000 have constant. service. A. Pentland WANT TO BUY an orchard or four camp chairs. Fawkes, Summer-WEST SUMMERLAND BRANCH-A. B. Morkill, Manager land. Phone 835. 29tf house and lot? Make your wants wrote with respect to irrigation serknown in these columns. Those who vice through the Gray ditch. The engineer is now busy surveying this FOR SALE .--- Horse, harness, bughave tried them say our want ads. gy, set work harness. Phone 752. ditch, much of which must be re-ANNUAL pay. built. Mr. Pentland will be so ad-29,30p vised. SPECIAL INTEREST OF WANTED. - Clean cotton rags, The Council adjourned at 10.30 FOR SALE .-- One Chatham Incubator, 200 egg size; one Old Trusty free from lint, buttons, etc., and o.m. to 2.30 on Wednesday the 16th. Incubator, 100 egg size. Fred Neve. suitable for wiping machinery. Will TO WOMEN **STOCKTAKING** 29tf pay 10 cents per lb. Review Office. Toronto-A new organization, to e known as the Daughters of Can-We announce the arrival of a full assortment of ada, with head office here, has been FOR SALE .- Chestnut horse, nine Miscellaneous CORTICELLI WOOL. incorporated. The aims of the oryears old, drive or ride, cheap. Phone ganization, it is stated in the letters 28,29p 981. DRESSMAKING- and children's patent granted by the Department of SPECIAL We have a few Ladies' Pullover Sweaters sewing. Apply Miss Hookham, phone State, is "to develop a spirit of true FOR SALE .- One Jersey Holstein 28,29p 633. and 2 only Sleeveless Sweaters which, in heifer, due to freshen soon. R. S. Sae, is "o develop a spirit of true order to save carrying over are marked HALF PRICE patriotism based on love and pride Monro, phone 901. 28tf**PRINTED ENVELOPES** cost little These are Exceptional Bargains. more than plain envelopes, and they in country,". They also propose to give a much better impression to study the constitutional history and We have many Bargains to FOR SALE .--- One Duroc Jersey your customers and correspondents. geography of Canada. to advance a Ask to see our Fancy Work, including Embroidered sow, 7/ months old. Apply A. M. offer in knowledge of sound domestic prin-Pillow Slips, Pillow Cases, Underwear, and Ladies' Temple, Summerland. 28,29p Ask The Review Job Department for Stamped Night Gowns. ciples, to stimulate a love for Canasamples and prices. dian art, music and literature in our FOR SALE .- That desirable five schools and community centres, and acre block. lying immediately to the Mrs. A. MILNE "to welcome strangers within our west-of the property owned by Mr.



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would aim to create a load factor ticton, which has a heavy bonded inhere so that it might have as uniform debtedness, due to the purchase of a load as possible throughout the 24 oil engines, and also to the fact that hours in He could then sell at a much Penticton had many miles of pole cheaper rate. There would be no use lines that would not pay interest and for his company to charge such a rate sinking fund. With Kelowna and that the municipalities cannot make Penticton, the investment in genera profit.

is concerned this would depend whol- as sufficient revenue would have to ly on whether the Company and the municipalities could get together as to rates.

Dealing first with Naramata, Mr. Campbell pointed out that Penticton Dealing first with Naramata, Mr. has extended its pole lines to within perhaps five miles of Naramata, and suggested that it would be better for Naramata to arrange to obtain current through Penticton rather than cabling across from Summerland as had been suggested by Mr. J. M. Robinson, who represented Naramata at the conference.

Mr. Campbell believed it would be necessary to use a higher voltage than is at present distributed over the several local systems.

He would be willing to recommend The two day session of lectures to his company that it extend its given here by University and Provinlines in this direction if it can see a cial experts under the Horticultural profit, and he thinks it can. In such Branch of the Department of Agrian event his company would under- culture, opened with a crowded attake to be ready to take care of the tendance at the Parish Hall on Tues- of the discussion on the projection of the readers of The Review. Mr. of information was on the other side. Council on Wednesday, and is in subelectrical needs of the communities day afternoon. Mr. G. D. Marshall railways into the north; on the de-Stirling said, according to the Kel- Other matters dealt with were the stance as follows: year.

Penticton, and he believed the com- the importance of studying the slope of a free port area. pany would be perfectly justified in of the run, so as to obtain as equable horse power.

lights or small motors, and 'in this done.

respect he believed they could meet Mr. H. H. Evans, District Inspect- route. the charges now fixed for water from or, Vernon, who followed, took for ' The convention asked for the es- tance. He had ascertained also that der it very doubtful whether the to provide for depreciation, main from that main. gravity systems. With such a rate his subject the control of pests, and tablishment of a department of busi- a 20-foot roadway was contemplated road could be obtained. If the con- tenance, interest and a sinking fund

apparatus to provide for pumping, of spraying exactly at the right time, sible to increase production and same time, the engineer had given it tion asking for construction of the together with the present dam and perty.

assurance could be provided against pointing out that unless this was carry on business at lower cost; thus as this opinion that the government road, as submitted to the Associated pipe line be owned by the Municipalan erratic supply of water sometimes done, the results would be negligible. citizens at large were benefited. realized how important and necessary Boards of Trade, be forwarded to ity, and leased from it at a nominal The right time was just when the experienced. After looking over the country, flower bud was beginning to burst, ably on the entertainment given the be dropped.

Mr. Campbell was satisfied that there If delayed, even for a day, the mite visiting delegates by the Vancouver Mr. Rees reminded Mr. Hereron forwarded to the Boards of Trade at eral approval of the members of the Peach Orchard, was requested by H. was no reason why Summerland, Nar- would find its way in between the Board of Trade, which occasioned, that he had said the road in question Naramata and Penticton for endor. Council, but was referred to the Atkinson. Referred to water comamata and Penticton should not in a petals, where no spraying could reach later in the evening, a resolution of received the endorsement of the Van- sation. Seconded by Mr. Stirling, and Clerk to have certain legal features mittee, as was also a similar request few years be shipping from 12,000 it. The blister mite appears a little thanks to that body. The visitors convention, but a report in carried.

to 15,000 carloads of fruit per year. earlier than the bud worm, and the were entertained at no less than three the Province stated that all the re-This was just as good a country as same spraying will often catch both, lunches and two banquets, and were quests for roads, including that put Poets are born-so are prose write an expensive proposition would be fluming. forward by Kelowna, were turned ers, for the matter of that. (Continued on Page 2) (Continued on Page 2) the Wenatchee district with as much

As far as building up the Valley into consideration when fixing rates,

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tric power for this district. Mr. Solly in his report of the pro-

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ance and that the convention was a

presented. These were first referred to the resolutions committee, of which Mr. Solly was a member. The resolutions this year were on a broader and more correctly provincial nature than were many of the resolutions of the year before. Many districts were suffering through in- Orchard City Board of Trade ability to maintain their hospitals and it was becoming increasingly

obtained leave of absence and joined the colors, spending four years over- suggested the scrapping of some of Two new members were elected. seas. While there his wide knowl- the officials, and the letting of road these being J J. Wilson and Geo. H. edge of history and of the actual work by/contract. conditions prevailing in European

Following the reading of a letter ating plants would have to be taken Solly and Zimmerman were appoint, had ample opportunity to come in there was absolutely no definite pol- be played on Saturday. ed representatives of the Board to contact with the leading men respon- icy in that work, and the suggestion meet Mr. Campbell on Tuesday, Feb, sible for the formation of the League that the minister of the department 22nd, on the subject of hydro-elec. of Nations. Dr. Eastman will, there- was asleep. He pointed out that

> ing first hand knowledge and the vincial convention stated that there people of Summerland will have an responsible body of representative quainted with this great historical He admitted, in this connection, that men. There were many resolutions movement of our own times.

Told Price Will be High

impossible to meet the deficits. A Mr. Grote Stirling, engineer, made resolution of the convention asked

by September or October of this presided and introduced the various spatch of Canadian mails to the owna Courier, that he had tried to incurring of additional expense of a speakers, the first on the list being Orient by way of Seattle and Frisco ascertain the estimated cost of the totally unnecessary plebiscite on the Community would consider supplying that he would not have done so had Speaking of Summerland, Mr. Mr. R. H. Helmer of the Experimen- rather than by the faster C. P. R. Kelowna-Naramata road, but in the liquor question; the spending of huge water to the land lately supplied by Campbell told of having visited this tal Station. Mr. Helmer spoke on the boats of Vancouver; the movement absence of Mr. Gwyer his assistant campaign funds in the recent election the pumping plant, providing certain the Boats of Vancouver; the movement absence of Mr. Gwyer his assistant campaign funds in the recent election the pumping plant, providing certain the Boats of Vancouver; the movement absence of Mr. Gwyer his assistant campaign funds in the recent election the pumping plant, providing certain the Boats of Vancouver; the movement absence of Mr. Gwyer his assistant campaign funds in the recent election the pumping plant, providing certain the Boats of Vancouver; the movement absence of Mr. Gwyer his assistant campaign funds in the recent election the pumping plant, providing certain the Boats of Vancouver; the movement absence of Mr. Gwyer his assistant campaign funds in the recent election the pumping plant, providing certain the Boats of Vancouver; the movement absence of Mr. Gwyer his assistant campaign funds in the recent election the pumping plant of the pumping plant of the boats of Vancouver; the movement absence of Mr. Gwyer his assistant campaign funds in the recent election the pumping plant of the pumping p community on Monday and stated subject of irrigation, and gave the for the establishment of a Canadian would give little information. How and the lack of a broad policy on concessions were granted, and also the Reeve's vote. that the conditions here are such that results of extended experiments made customs office in New York; the ever, he could say that, owing to the colonization. The speaker concluded that capital would be advanced to it will pay to build a line to Summer-to determine the amount of evapora-land The monthilities he solid an appeal to the Government to build a system estimated at \$6,000; sell two generators now on hand, land. The possibilities, he said, are tion which took place during the pro- destined for this province by Ameri- as compared with the estimate made waken up to the splendid possibili- in view of the fact that through the along with some other un-needed majust as good at Summerland as at cess.. The gist of his remarks was can railways, and the establishment several years ago, the figure arrived ties of British Columbia. at then would be much exceeded. It

Last year there were several fac- had been understood that there would building a line to carry 4,000 or 5,000 a distribution of water as possible, tions, each advocating its particular be only 13 miles to build, from the down on the ground that the de- Creek community considers it has a half acre of land on the Neve pro-He also referred to the danger of al- route for the transprovincial high- Mitchell ranch to Paradise, but the mands were too great to present to moral claim on at least \$2,000 of the perty, the gravel to be removed at He proposed that a lower rate lowing trees to begin the drying out way. This year the convention road from the latter point to Nara- the government.

poses than would be charged for overflood, after the damaage was highway, leaving it to the provincial for eight miles, and the government that the engineer should insist on a by debenture \$6,000, \$4,000 of which Barton report on needed repairs to authorities to decide upon the best therefore figured that the road would 20-foot roadway, as such was not re- would be considered as a loan. They the old concrete on the south main,

The first basketball match of the ters at once, and such action would series between the University girls be reported in writing to the Council, and girls of Naramata was played on and in this way many matters could The Agricultural Department came Wednesday evening, and resulted in be dealt with prior to the meeting of from Mr. Lorne Campbell, of the lands made him a very useful mem- in for considerable criticism, the burfore, speak on Sunday as one hav- \$20,000,000 worth of foodstuffs were imported into this province. all of which could be raised at home, yet was almost a 100 per cent. attend- opportunity that every intelligent the Agricultural Branch had had a citizen should seize to get better ac- farmer at its head for four years

the present minister was hindered for want of money, and recalled that the Premier himself had been still more inefficient when he had held the posi- Asks Loan from Municipality tion. Speaking of the loans necessary to carry on farm operations, he contrasted conditions in British Columbia with those in Saskatchewan and Manitoba, where loans to farm-

nenses here.

debenture tax, landowners in that terial. The Council agreed to pay \$50 for section are contributing to the municipal irrigation system, the Trout the privilege of taking gravel off a municipal irrigation funds. They any time within ten years.

should be charged for pumping pur- process in a hot season, and then to passed a resolution in favor of a mata was only classed as third-class Mr. Hereron thought it a great pity would ask that the municipality raise It was agreed to have Engineer have to be built for the whole dis- quired, and the cost of it would ren- would agree to fix a water rate so as and on the condition of the outlets

Upon application of F. D. Cooper. for power water could be pumped dealt at length with the methods ne- ness administration in connection throughout, so as to make the road vention had passed any resolution to retire the irrigation debentures at the Council agreed to sell the Jameto an elevation of 200 feet. and by cessary to cope with the University, where business eligible for the Dominion grant for antagonistic to the road he thought maturity. They would require that son lot, so-called, comprising 1 % ac., this means much additional land largely prevalent amongst pears, and in its widest sense will be taught. It trunk highways, and the cost of such the Board should go beyond and storage water be supplied for the ad- lying west of the park in Peach Orcould be brought under cultivation, to a lesser degree affecting the apple had been shown elsewhere that a a wide road-bed through the rocky direct to the government, and he ditional land during the dry season; chard. A special price of \$300 for and he intimated that with additional crop also. He emphasized the need course of this nature made it post portions would be very high. At the therefore moved: That the resolu- They propose that the new system immediate sale was put on the pro-

Thos. Cowan was granted a standpipe at his expense.

A request for better irrigation ser-Mr. Solly commented very favor this road was and that it would not the government and the member for rental for a term of years. vice to Blk. 8, D.L. 455, head of South Okanagan, and that copies be The proposition received the genof the scheme investigated. The pumping plant which has been A. E. Smith for the purchase of old

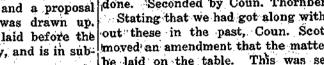
disposed of under such a plan.

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to Make Extensions to New ed. Stating that he had been put to Area great inconvenience the chairman of the water committee suggested that At the annual meeting of the Trout this would be a good time to have

tend the irrigation system of that the office. The expense would be rel-In reply to a remark from Mr. Bar- section to include the Evans, En atively small and he moved that ina statement at a recent meeting of row as to his apparent lack of infor- glish and adjacent properties was structions be given to have this work that the government establish hos, the Kelowna Board of Trade with re- mation, Mr. Jones said his figures carefully considered, and a proposal done. Seconded by Coun. Thornber. pital areas and meet half the deficit, spect to the Kelowna-Naramata road, were taken from the latest official to the Municipality was drawn up. Stating that we had got along with-An interesting account was given which will be of general interest to list published, and thought the lack This proposition was laid before the out these in the past, Coun. Scott

That the Trout Creek Water Users conded by Coun. Bristow, who said



ers were made at small cost, as a Creek Water Community held last these plans prepared, by making tragainst disproportionate overhead ex- Monday evening, a proposition to ex- kings on blue prints of a map now in

From Mr. Lorne Campbell, of the lands made min a very useful men-Kootenay Power Company, Messrs, ber of various organizations. He den of which was the contention that University. The second match will not be disposed of by the committee, such committee could bring in a report with recommendations. It was OULD EXTEND

agreed that this method of action would better meet the wishes of the public and would add to the effici-T. CK. SYSTEM ency of the service and facilitate the work of the Council, and the plan

paring of such plans has been favor-

was adopted. The need of a plan showing the lo-Water Users Community has cation of the ditches and flumes and Plan to Cut Out Pumping. also the pipe lines with connections has long been felt at the Municipal Office, and from time to time the pre-

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1921.

THE LECTURE COURSE.

The fact that all the meetings of the two day series of expert lectures here attracted capacity audiences is sufficient evi- Miss Anna B. MacIntosh, Dean of ly on the handling of it, and the skilldence of their real value to the community. Apart from the Women at Acadia University, gave ful manipulation of the spray. actual technical instruction which can be gleaned from speak. up her teaching to be present with Dealing with vegetable pests, the ers who are necessarily masters of their particular subjects, her brother during his illness, and speaker told of the only effective there is the element of information on general progress around of the brothers, John, is in business grub, this being a solution of corus, and this is a consideration which must not be lost sight of. in Ontario. The other, Douglas rosive sublimate in the proportion It is quite safe to say that those who attended the meetings held Clyde, is a distinguished professor at of 1 oz. to 10 gallons of water, here this week received information on matters pertaining to Yale University. the fruit industry in general which will be of permanent value and Baptist Church on Wednesday He also described the trap method to them. Details of marketing procedure, estimates on market morning at 11 a.m. The pupils of now adopted in the northern parts prospects for the coming season, outlines of what is being done the Summerland High School with of the Valley to combat the onion to arrest the spread of insect pests-all these things helps the Prin. Welsh and Mr. Tees, teacher, maggot, the plan being to plant grower to obtain a comprehensive understanding of matters were present at the service. The "sets" just before sowing seed for which are of the first importance to him. And they can be best church was filled to capacity with the crop, these sets attracting the obtained by just such periodical talks as that just concluded

here.

LIGHT AND POWER.

The outcome of the visit of Mr. Lorne Campbell and his Mr. Frederic Graham as soloist, gave possible spread. All suspicious worm conference with local representatives must be regarded as em- a beautiful rendering of "Flee as a specimens should at once be sent to inently satisfactory. The statements of Mr. Campbell made it Bird." quite clear that he is prepared to advise his Company to bring In his remarks, the Rev. Jas. Dun- tion. Wenatchee growers had been electric current to the towns at the south end of the Valley, lop said This morning we meet spending \$24 per acre in spraying summerland, Naramata and Penticton being definitely speci-fied. He also brought the question of cost out of the regions of fied. He also brought the question of cost out of the regions of casts its shadows around us. We estimated that the Government would doubt by his announcement that power can be delivered here cannot go behind the shadows, lift have to spend \$15,000 this season to considerably cheaper than it is now produced by local plants. the veil, or explain the mystery. We fight this plague, and asked for the And his suggestion that the extension can be in working order can only stand amid broken fellow- co-operation of all growers to prebefore the coming of winter will be received with genuine sat- ships and say with the Psalmist, "I vent its spread. isfaction.

ranged without difficulty, and that power from the Bonning- race. Death is destiny. Generation marketing system in vogue in the ton Falls plant will soon be an accomplished fact.

ASSESSMENT

CITIZEN PASSES. (Continued from Page 1).

Prof. D. H. MacIntosh, Former Principal of High School, Goes to His Reward.

On Monday morning at 1.30 a.m. Mr. Donald Howard MacIntosh, B.A., periments in the strength of solution

profession, and to the community. Of Scottish descent, he was born oil emulsion of 1-10 with soap ad-

Berlin, Germany; and Chicago.

sister, Mrs. Ashton Mollard, is living ary nozzle, he pointed out that the in Watrous, Sask. Another sister, efficacy of the former depended large-

The funeral took place at Summer- ound the young plants when set out.

friends who represented every aspect onion fly, and later on being pulled of the life of the community. They up and burned.

Referring to the codling moth, the came to pay their respects to a beloved friend and an honored citizen. speaker said there had been a new The service was conducted by the outbreak at Vernon, and urged upon Rev. Jas. Dunlop. Mrs. T. Dale and all growers the vital necessity of Miss R. Dale were accompanists, and keeping constant watch against its

one of the district centres for inspec-

Mr. R. G. L. Clark, who described for thou didst it." Our experience himself as the official fault finder. We will hope that all necessary preliminaries can be ar- this morning is the experience of the spoke well of the efficiency of the after generation has passed this way. Okanagan, but said there was still We play our little part. The drama room for improvement. Proper thinends. The curtain falls. The actors ning and careful picking were as ne

should stand behind their grades just

trade marks. Some cars leaving the

local canneries, and their contents

brine tank refrigerator car which

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Delegate Solly found that there

basis with other provincial ferries.

Mr. Solly was thanked for his re-

port, which President Freeman said

Mr. Solly later stated that there

which he had learned much.

LAKE FERRY

pass behind the scenes to join their cessary as good packing, and growers

the volume of revenue enjoyed by Kelowna-Westbank ferry and

the Summerland-Naramata ferry, Capt. Roe told of the difficulty of than you ever imagined. Gladstone making costs. In fact, he said, the was quoted as saying he found more service was being maintained at the interest in the advertisements in Acost of depreciation of his equip-merican periodicals than in the read-

lime and sulphur being the medium ment. He understood that the gov- ing matter. The checking of the peach worm, Of what benefit has advertising ernment contemplated buying out the scab and oyster shell scale were all Kelowna ferry and operating it as a been to the consumer? This quesgovernment ferry. There had been tion is convincingly answered by the dealt with, and details of recent ex-

late principal of Summerland High necessary in the treatment of scab some talk of discontinuing the Nara-following quotation from a book on School, and earlier, member of the were given, showing that a ppropor- mata ferry. He pointed out that the advertising written by the advertis-Father-I never smoked when I faculty of Okanagan Baptist College, tion of 1-40, and even 1-60 was found passenger traffic had more than ing staff of the Curtis publications: was your age. Will you be able to "Advertising has taught us to cook tell that to your son when you grow passed away at Tranquille Sanitarium to be sufficiently strong. The lectur-

Kamloops, B.C. Mr. MacIntosh's er also referred to the finding and fee had been placed so low by the without fire, to sweep without brooms up? death is a distinct loss to the teaching killing of the peach borer, and the government (10c a trip, or less when to make music with a disc, to add fig- Willie-Not with such a straight treatment of wooly aphis by a coal venue from this source was small to ready-made clothing. It has sold there.

at Breadalbane, Glengarry, Ont. He ded. The point insisted on by this and the subsidy was quite inadewas a brilliant student, taking post-speaker was the absolute necessity quate. The meeting was strongly opposed

the

OF LECTURES

graduate courses at Oxford, England; of strong pressure behind the spray, to the suggestion that the service be and gave 200 lbs. as the minimum discontinued, and a resolution to that Four members of the family are for good results. In comparing the effect, together with a request that left to mourn the loss. One married use of the gun as against the ordinthe subsidy be made sufficient to maintain the service was unanimously carried.

Capt. Roe stated further that 'a ferry for Paradise Ranch, where production is increasing, and for North Naramata, which would probably be settled at an early date were also being asked for.

"He's one of our best after-dinner speakers. "That so?"

"Yes. Never has much to say and always knows when he's said it.'

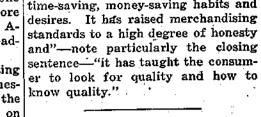
WHO AND WHY? Who reads advertisements? More

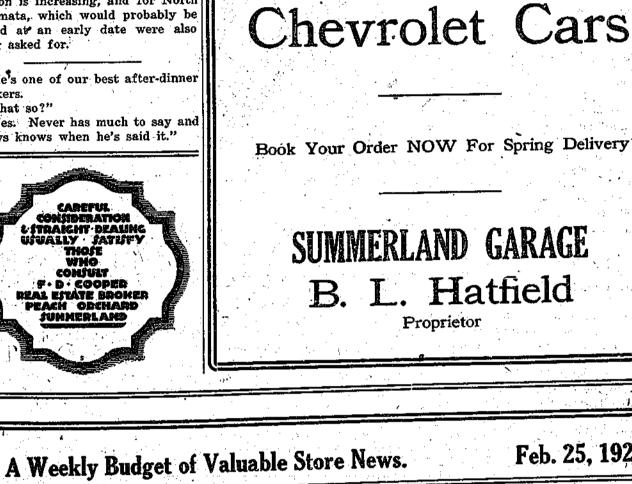
ized our breakfast table. It has trained a nation to new labor-saving time-saving, money-saving habits and desires. It has raised merchandising standards to a high degree of honesty and"-note particularly the closing sentence-"it has taught the consumer to look for quality and how to

us automobiles. It has revolution-

know quality."

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McLaughlin

and

Senate is Still to Function

Proposal to Abolish Upper House Defeated in Debate

The announcement of a debate in which two teachers and two high 'school boys were to take part drew a large audience to the Open Forum last Sunday afternoon. The subject, "Resolved that the Senate be Abolcommendation of the assessor that main. ished," was, said Chairman Welsh, the assessment on the first lot nearone which had grown out of the discussion on Sunday previous and throughout the length and breadth of placed at \$400. Mrs. Rowley con- here can enhance the value of the Canada. The speakers had had only sented to this, although she felt that friendship, love, and esteem. His life one week in which to prepare, and the total should not exceed the orig- is deeply embedded in the hearts of treated to a number of excellent had not been able to have access to inal valuation.

The debate was carried on under mended by the Court of Revision was er his life among the pupils is an a- were many people all over British By formal motion the roll as aa reference library. the inter-college rules and was adopted as the assessment roll for biding memory. As a friend and Columbia taking a deep interest in opened by Mr. D. Davidson, of the 1921. Central School teaching staff, who

spoke for the affirmative. He and his opponent were each given 15 minutes to present their cases. The colleague of each was allowed 10 minutes with 5 minutes at the end allowed Mr. Davidson on which to an-

nent, any new arguments being bar- urday evening about 9.30. The dered. Mr. P. C. Tees, of the High School merland for some years at the home

staff, led off for the negative, argu- of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Johning for the continuance of the Sen- ston. She was born in Ireland more ate. He was followed by Louis than 85 years ago and was brought Smith, who presented a good case to Canada when an infant of but a few months. Her husband, Thos. for the affirmative. Ronald White Seens, pre-deceased her about 18 then spoke for the negative side. The judges were W. C. Kelley, J. years ago. The funeral was held on

W. S. Logie and R. C. Lipsett. Many Monday afternoon, after which the good points were advanced by both body was taken to the C. P. R. Stasides, but the judges were unanimous tion for shipment to Brandon, Man. in awarding the negative the best of and was accompanied from here by the argument. In presenting the Mr. Johnston. At Brandon the reverdict of the judges, Mr. Welsh said mains will be laid beside those of Mr. the community should encourage Seens. Of five children only one public speaking among our young ((Mrs. Johnston) survives.

people. He hoped to organize a lyceum in connection with the High School with the object of developing local talent so that our young The hours I work for thee dear

men might not only become leaders in the House of Commons but candi-Welsh spoke with considerable pride of the two high school boys who had taken part in the debate, one, he said, Three bones a day, or thereabouts,

being a leader of his class last year and the other a class leader this year.

And one by one. Miss Just So-I should just like to Oh, little shekels that I earn, catch a man trying to kiss me! Miss Smirk-Of course you would dear, but you needn't admit it! To make you last.

The innumerable caravan which as manufacturers stood behind their ROLL CLOSED. moves To the pale realms of shade where Valley should never have got beyond each-shall take Revision of the 1921 assessment roll His chamber in the silent halls of were bad advertisements. The first The final session of the Court of death." was held on Wednesday afternoon. Whilst death is common and inev- left Summerland carried 31,000 lbs. to increase the assessment of the E. itable, whilst it staggers the mind instead of the normal 24,000, and

N. Rowley property on Beach Avenue and rends the heart, it cannot des- showed most satisfactory air circulahad been given, and Mrs. Rowley at- troy our hope or mar our destiny. tion, and the only shrinkage was/that tended Court on behalf of her hus- Christ hath abolished death. He hath caused by the inclusion of some over band. This property is comprised of brought life and immortality to ripe soft fruits. two lots with a total assessment of light in the gospel. In the presence \$1,600. The Court adopted the re- of death, our hope and strength re-

fellows.

I regret that I did not know the MAY TAKE OFF est town be increased to \$1,300, and deceased friend and brother as you that the valuation of the second be did. I do know that no reference the community. As a student he was speeches.

richly endowed by nature, as a teachneighbor he was brave and true. As our province and our Boards of a citizen his modest, unassuming na- Trade, and he urged that we treat

Character is immortal. 'You may break, you may shatter

round it still."

was a movement on foot to employ a To the members of the bereaved paid secretary to the Associated family we extend our sincere and Boards, part of whose duties would common sympathy. For them we be to visit the local boards and stimu-

the memory of what he was and did. A suggestion from the chair that Hope will lift the eyes to the land of a civic committee be appointed, was 'far distances" where at the end of the occasion of an interesting dislife's long road the day will break cussion which finally resulted in a and the shadows flee, and they will resolution that the president look re-unite in the everlasting habita- about and make a careful selection

way to honor the memory of this general appearance of our commutheir teacher is to think of the noble nity could be improved at relatively example, to consecrate life to the small cost seemed to be the general teacher's God, to pass in early to opinion. The Reeve thought that "the narrow way" that leads up the such a committee would be able to render valuable aid to the Municipal sunlit hills to the city of God. To all of us there comes the gentle Council, and it was his suggestion dates for the Senate as well. Mr. I earn thee over several times, by note of warning. The still, small that the president take time to salect

> the years, "Be ye also ready." Let Capt. P. S. Roe stated that he had us make God our friend, Christ our received a request from the Public Redeemer, and go out into life as if Works Department to go at once to death was a misnomer. When the Victoria to discuss ferry matters and voice is near. "Behold the Bride-sought the views of the Board of groom cometh," may we be found Trade with respect to the continuance You come so slow and go so fast, with loins girt and lamps trimmed or otherwise of the Summerland-Strive as I will, I fear I'll never learn and living to pass in to the marriage Naramata ferry. Making a comparison between the subsidies given and supper of the Lamb.

With a Have Come Down Prices They Have Struck Bottom Rush.

As advertised by us some months ago, we are getting back to normal prices.

You can buy now without fear of further reductions, as prices have been fixed for the season by the mills. and the wholesale houses. We are selling any remaining stocks on the basis of the new wholesale prices.

We have just received our first GINGHAMS shipment of Spring Ginghams, bought at the new adjusted prices. These goods are of the latest designs and excellent material. We are offering them at the moderate price of 35c. Yd.

GENTS' FURNISHINGS DEPARTMENT

We are commencing now to replenish our stock in this department, as prices are being adjusted. Below are some of the changes in prices which have taken place within the past few

weeks, showing a substantial reduction.

Men's Blue Bib Overalls, reduced from \$4.50 to \$2.50 Men's Black Bib Overalls, reduced from \$4.50 to \$2.50

Orchard Pants: These are good strong khaki pants, well cut, reduced from \$4.70 to \$3.00 Khaki Allovers, made of good strong material, reduced from \$6.00 per suit to \$4.00 We have also bought a fine assortment of Men's Work Shirts, which we are offering at moderate prices. Our line of Men's Dress Shirts will ap-

peal to you.

Grocery Prices Are Still Coming Down

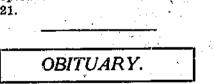
and we are heartily glad of it. Prices have been so high that it has been unpleasant both for retailer and consumer. The causes of these reductions have been brought about not by local conditions but by far reaching trade conditions covering the continent.

> Qur price for Flour now is reduced to \$3.20 per 49 lb. Sack.

Crystal White Soap is worth buying to-day at 10c. per Cake.

Beans, Rice, Sago, Tapioca are all Reduced in Price. SPECIAL.--A Fine Stock of Celery and Cabbage now offering here.





Mrs. Jane Seens.

After a long illness Mrs. Jane swer any points raised by his oppo- Seens passed to her rest last Satceased has been a resident of Sum-

grance.

MY SALARY.

Seem like a string of years to me.

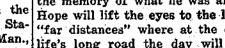
By toil and perspiration won.

count them o'er by fives and twos,

cheaue.

heck!

My salary, my salary.



tions.

of representative citizens who would To the pupils we say that the best serve on such a committee. That the

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ture saved him from envy or jea- our problems in a broad way conlousy. He coveted no man's success, sidering the interests of the provhe rejoiced in his neighbor's pros- ince as a whole. Our delegate was perity. His only wish was to follow successful in getting a resolution

quietly and honestly his own avoca- through the convention asking that tion. Though dead his memory lives. the Kelowna ferry be put on an equal

the vase if you will, But the scent of the roses will hang he had greatly enjoyed, and from

His memory is an abiding fra-

pray. The comfort will come from late public interest.

voice of the spirit whispers across a committee.

FEBRUARY 25, 1921 THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW Page Three **PEACHLAND GROWERS** for co-operation of the large shippers no practice. A second party gathercome across occasionally to pay us of fruit here to protect the trade, ed in the evening, including some of visit. and maintain as good prices as pos- the hockey players and took in the IN ANNUAL MEETING COLUMBIA week-end skate at Gellatly. There Mr. and Mrs. J. Thorn were passen-Touching further on the question was not as large a crowd as usual. gers north on Monday morning, Mr. of co-operation he mentioned dis- but the ice was the best yet and a Thorn returning on the evening boat. tricts to the south of our Valley pleasant evening was spent by those Mrs. Thorn will remain for a short. Preparing for Larger Output-Addressed by Central where growers were sick of striving who went up. Weather conditions time. GRAFONOLA Officials-Valued Officer Tenders Resignationsingle handed and were waking up were exceptionally favorable that to the necessity of co-operation and evening for the event. Not Accepted-Other Peachland News Mr. A. McKay returned home from that they were fast putting it into he lower country on Saturday morneffect. Mr. John Robinson arrived on Sat-ling. The Columbia Grafonola is the phonograph plus. It has Nearly all countries are advancing urday evening to spend a short time The annual Fruit Growers' meet-appointed auditors. The election of towards co-operation. He spoke of here with relatives. all the advantageous features of every other sound-reproing was held in the Municipal Hall officers for 1921 followed. The sec- some smaller shipping concerns that Mr. McDowall, Captain Mutrie and Mr. Lowe, representatives of the on Monday evening with a large num- retary read the resignation of Mr. ducing instrument, plus many excluhad experienced difficulties last year Mr. Seth Davidson is enjoying a O.U.G. arrived on Monday evening ber of growers present. President Thos. Powell. and as there was only through getting demands for cancel- visit from his nephew Mr. Henry Ste- to attend the meeting of the Fruit sive advantages which place it in a lations of orders, but thanks to the phens, of Bellingham, Wash., who ar- Growers here. They left on Tuesday Dr. Buchanan took the chair with one nomination, being that of Mr. H. Secretary W. M. Dryden in his place Hardy this was the only change made. strength of the O.U.G. through co-rived here on Saturday. class by itself-beyond the bounds of at the table. The directors' report The directorate for 1921 stands as operation and management they had norning. and the annual statement were read follows: Messrs. Vicary, Edgecombe. not in any one case had a demand for competition. Mr. and Mrs. Keyes and Mrs. S. when the meeting was thrown open Ferguson, H. Hardy, and Dr. Buchan- cancellation. He pointed out that Murdin motored to Kelowna on Sat-Mr. W. T. Ortt has joined the for discussion of the various phases an. Secretary Dryden stated that he the O.U.G. was the backbone of the urday last to spend the day and visit ranks of the car owners in Peachland TWO HUNDRED RECORDS of the industry. felt that he would be obliged to give business. Mr. Lowe paid a tribute Mr. Murdin at the hospital there having purchased from H. Williams Arising out of the Directors' re- up the office owing to increased work to the local manager and hoped that where he went under an operation. the 490 Chevrolet left here by Mr. of the Newest Opera Star, Master port was the question of purchasing with the irrigation committee, etc., he would stay with the game. Chas. Reid for sale, We are pleased to be able to report Violinist, Symphony Orchestra, Coma new apple grader. It was pointed etc. He stated that if he undertook A vote of thanks was tendered the that he came through the operation out that the one used last season anything he wanted to be able to do visiting gentlemen, and a satisfactory in good shape and is improving The sympathy of the community edian, Band and Dance Music in could be sold at a reasonable price, it to his own satisfaction, and that if and pleasant meeting was adjourned nicely. is extended to Mr. and Mrs. J. S. and a No. 4 Cutler grader bought he felt he could not perform the duty close to midnight. Drought and family in their recent Stock. which would handle the crop quicker to that extent he did not wish to unbereavement in the loss of a member Mr. A. E. Drought was the unforand thereby save a possible conges- dertake it at all. He said he thought The following is a list of the fruits tunate victim of a slight accident on COLUMBIA MACHINES IN STOCK of the family in the person of Betty, tion when the rush came on in the the time had come when the Union shipped through the local Union here Saturday last, the result of a runaged a little over 10 years. She had Prices \$37.50 fall. After some discussion a motion could afford to have a man to give his during the season of 1920, including away. In jumping free of the rig the been sick only about a week, and took \$82.50 and \$135.00 was passed authorizing the directors whole attention to the affairs of the the Greata Ranch: Cherries, 4,970 rug tangled his feet in such a way her last sleep very quietly and with to get one of these for the 1921 sea- Union, and if he were on the ground packages; apricots, 616; peaches, that he lost his balance and had a no suffering. The funeral took place he could often assist in other ways 14,439; plums, 4,152; prunes, 1,294; rather bad fall; nothing serious, howson. from the Church of England, after a Considerable discussion was held than just with the books. tomatoes. 2,050; crab apples, 1.563; ever, but enough to lay him up temtouching service conducted by Rev. on the orchard box question, but this pears, 1,747; apples, 27,545; green porarily. The visiting gentlemen advised the H. A. Solly of Summerland. BUTLER & WALDEN was left to the directors to handle. |growers not to let the present secre- tomatoes, 902; gooseberries, 22; cur-The matter of private shipping of tary carry out his intention and re- rants, 144; making a total of 59,444 Rev. I. Page filled his fortnightly Miss Ilyva Murdin spent Tuesday portions of the soft fruit crop by sign. Mr. McDowall stated that there packages, and in addition, 100,000 appointment at the Baptist Church last in Kelowna visiting her father in PHONE 6 WEST SUMMERLAND Union members brought out quite a was not an officer anywhere in the pounds of apples to the evaporator. here last Sunday afternoon. the hospital there. On her return number of points. In the early years Union who had given better service she reported him doing nicely. of the Peachland local a resolution than had Mr. Dryden, and none had We had a little excitement on Mr. C. G. McDougald left on Monhad been passed granting the grow- kept better records throughout, and Thursday of last week when a party day morning for Kelowna, where he READERS.-Your correspondent ers permission to sell 10 per cent. of incidentally, none was more prompt of Siwashes in passing through town has been transferred to a position in would appreciate any assistance you their soft fruits if they so wished by to call central to order on any point suspected of having deer aboard were the branch of the Royal Bank there. might give in the way of furnishing The Paint Shop private sale, with the proviso, how-necessary. No action was taken by overtaken by our local constable. One Gordon's smiling face and genial any items which would be of interest ever, that should they exceed this the meeting toward granting Mr. of the number on the democrat show- manner will be greatly missed here. to the readers of these columns. Help ed a badge and they were let pass He has been connected with the local boost your town and community. percentage that they should handle Dryden's resignation. Offers a Full Line of the balance of such line themselves. Mr. McDowall was called on for a through. However on learning that branch of the Royal since its incep- Secretaries of societies and organiza-PAINTS, STAINS, VARNISHES & WALLPAPERS It was pointed out that this privilege speech, but he said he had no inten- the badge did not count for anything tion. His friends are hoping he will tions could do much to assist along had been abused during the interven- tion of making a speech, thinking that in the case. and that all on board enjoy the work in the new sphere and these lines. All New Stock ing years. and the directors consid- it would be of more service to the were most likely implicated in the ered it was time some further action growers to question him about any affair Constable Alpaugh called an be taken in the matter. Mr. McDow- ppoints on which they were not clear. assistant and followed the party up. **BARTHOLOMEW & ATKINSON B.C.** Government Irrigation Project. all, Mr. Mutrie and Mr. Lowe were He stated that the local Union and overtook them and stopped them at present representing the Central and the O.U.G, belonged to the grower, Westbank and held them there till on being asked for their opinions said and that he was entitled to know any- Provincial Constable Graham came that the resolution referred to was thing about the business which he over and took charge of them. There SOUTHERN OKANAGAN VALLEY, adjacent to new Townout of order. Mr. McDowall stated wished. He congratulated the grow- were four in the party and all were site of Oliver, B.C., 25 miles south of Penticton, will be offered at that if we were going to have co- ers on the success of the loctl here taken over to Kelowna. It was found SPECIAL for SATURDAY ONLY AUCTION, at Penticton, B.C., MARCH 4th and 5th, 1921. operation we must have co-operation as shown by the report and mention- that they had quite a load of venison, Irrigation system installed by the Province of British Columbia. and he did not consider the past meth |ed that it reflected credit on the dir- verifying all suspicion: We have not EFFORD'S (Vancouver) FRUIT CAKE First payment, 20 per cent. cash, balance in four payments, od would tend to produce that result. ectorate and manager. learned of the result of the case. commencing five years from-date of sale; interest at 6 per cent. SOCIETY CAKE and LEMON CAKE, only 50c lb. Some of the growers gave reasons He was asked to tell something For RETURNED B.C. SOLDIERS similar terms but with why they considered that there ought about the products plant strated in After a pleasant week spent visitonly 10 per cent. cash initial payment and a rebate of \$500.00 after to be a little lee way given in the Vernon last year. He said that they ing friends in the community, Miss matter of soft fruits.' Others men- had some pretty hard obstacles to Jean Gellatly returned to her home. LOWNEY'S CHOCOLATES in Fancy Boxes marked down five years, subject to cultivation duties. Lots in new TOWNSITE OF OLIVER will be offered at the for 3 or 4 days at prices at or below cost. tioned the fact that some of the pri- overcome this season such as difficul- at Gellatly on Friday morning. same time. Don't miss this chance vate shipping was done in Union box- ty of procuring machinery and high For full details and general information apply to Suffering from the effects of a sees which caused an unfair competi- price of sugar at the time they had G. R. NADEN. tion at point of destination. When to buy. He explained that they an- vere cold and sore throat Miss John-J. L. CREGO (The Better 'Ole) Deputy Minister of Lands. it was put to the meeting the major- ticipated their requirements of sugar son, teacher of the intermediate ity favored rescinding the resolution. and when the crop fell so far short grade in the central school was ob-Victoria, B.C. PHONE 42. The question of having varieties they found themselves with consider- liged to have a substitute, Miss Murof fruit classed in a season pool in- able sugar which they had to unload din, take charge of the room for the stead of having several pools on a at quite a loss. He assured the grow- day. Miss Johnson is able to be on single variety came up for considera- ers that they would be able to get duty again this week. tion and the growers decided on the the machinery needed this season to Hotel Summerland operate the plant at quite a saving season pool for each variety. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. F. Moore of It was pointed out to the growers as against hand labor for a portion Penticton motored up on Friday to Seven Only that steps were being taken to change of the work and everything seemed attend to some matters of business - Tourist and Commercial Headquarters here. They returned to Penticton on the standard with reference to color to point toward success. classification on the Jonathan apple Capt. Mutrie when called on said Sunday morning and took with them their son Jack, who had remained in so that we might pick them earlier he was glad indeed to have the oppor-Peachland to attend school, until ar-WOOLEN SCARVES in Rose, Blue, and Purple. and still be able to put them out in tunity of coming to Peachland and This Hotel is now equipped with an rangements could be made for his athigh grades. A motion was passed meeting with the growers in this way. up to date steam heating plant, with Regular price \$2.75, Reduced to \$2.00 to support the Central in whatever He said another reason he was glad tending school in Penticton. heat in every room. action they took on this point. to come here for was because of a Credit in the Feed Department of long acquaintance with retiring dir-T.U. was held on Friday afternoon the Union was discussed at some ector Mr. Thos. Powell. He paid a Afternoon Tea from 3.30 to 4.30 p.m. length. Mr. Edgecombe had been ap-high tribute to Mr. Powell both as a at the home of Mrs. A. W. Miller. A PURE EIDERDOWN COMFORTER, 60 x 72 pointed by the directorate to look man in private life as well as in his special feature of the meeting was SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER Regular price \$17.00, Reduced to \$13.60 through the books of the different de- business capacity and was very sorry the recognition of Frances Willard partments and he made a report to to see him sever his connection with Day. A good attendance was in evi-5.30 to 7 p.m. This is a Real Bargain. them touching on this question of the board. Mr. Powell had been seccredit. He stated that the method retary of the Central ever since he with the life and work of that great in practise of allowing only a credit had been a member. and had filled temperance enthusiast who did so of twenty dollars to a customer had his position in a most capable and much for the cause. These readings Hotel Summerland, C. B. McCallum, Mgr. not been adhered to as closely as it pleasing manner. He had always were very interesting and were en-Splendid assortment of Children's Hose-Hercules might. He was not in favor of the considered the Peachland local one joyed by all present. Mrs. Stewart method; the amount was too low to of the most loyal in the Valley. It sang a solo entitled "Little Grey rib and Princess rib. All Sizes. These are Extra allow for convenient trading and it had always been a good standby of Home in the West," quite fitting for Good for School Wear. the occasion, as Miss Willard had sometimes caused unfair advantage. the Central. He touched again on He suggested that they cut out the the further necessity of keeping up made a home in the West, and Mrs. 20 per cent. discount for a quick sale. Elliott sang "Mother O' Mine," both READ'S GARAGE set amount of credit and enforce the spirit of co-operation. strict monthly accounts where an ac- Mr. Lowe in addressing the meetnumbers being well received. A colcount was run, and make it necessary ing said that indications pointed to a lection was taken and refreshments to have each month's account settled lower pprice for our fruit next seaserved. **Authorized Ford Service Station** early in the new month or credit son, but that while this was true it HAVE YOU SEEN OUR VELVETEENS, SERGclosed. Some of the growers thought was quite possible that we would have Miss Monteith was a passenger ES, PLAIDS, COTTON POPLINS, AND that non-members of the Union a much heavier crop this year than north on Saturday morning, returnshould pay a small advance in price last. Touthing on the great increase ing on Monday evening. **RED CASHMERE?**

over the growers to help make the of production in the East and New

feed department pay its way, and York state last season he said that After having spent some time in a still serve the members with feed at the increased production in New York position in connection with the cethe lowest prices reasonable. Others state in 1920 over that of 1919 was ment plant being installed for the considered interest should be charged greater than the whole of the Wash- Soldier Settlement project to the on all overdue accounts to offset in- ington, Oregon and B.C. crops put to- south of us, Mr. Elkin returned terest charges against the Union. It gether. It is estimated, however, home on Saturday mmorning and will was pointed out that, run on a limit- that the crops in these parts will be probably not be returning for a time. ed capital as it was, the feed depart- much lighter this year. Speaking of

ment could not stand long outstand- transportation of fruit he said that A challenge came down from the ing accounts. there were about 1,100 more cars Westbank hockey players last week The secretary in speaking later built last year, but that even yet end for our boys to take a team up to suggested a way to assist the Union's there was not enough to handle the play against Westbank on Shannon financial proposition. He said that shipments to best advantage. He Lake on Saturday afternoon. Havif the members would all pay up was of the opinion that greater and ing had no place to play hockey this their unpaid shares of \$80 each, it continued co-operation would do season our boys had not had any would put enough money into the much to obviate many of the difficul- practice, but were game nevertheless, Union to pay off the Government ties in the way. He reminded us that and picked up a team in a hurry and Now open to accommodate loan and pay themselves a fair inter- we received an increase of about 40c, accepted the challenge. They went regular and transient guests. est on their investment each year and on our apples this year over last, up by truck and report having had a facilitate financial matters in general. while some other large apple produc- fine game under the circumstances, However, no definite action was tak- ing districts had received consider- for the ice was good and our boys en on this question by the meeting ably less than other years. Condi-were able to hold their end up and and no change was made. tions produced by the bumper crops finally closed with the advantage in Messrs. Crehan, Mouat & Co. were in the East resulted in quite an effort a score of 10 to 6. Not too bad for

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I have never yet ventured to offer any re- vegetables. marks on Forum matters, as the air seemed full of tin tickets, Mr. Clark, who followed Mr. B. May vice-president; Comrade L. tions. or brass checks, (I forget which), and I did not yearn to be struck by one. But it is no doubt allowable to write a line of sincere thanks for the presentation of facts regarding our form of government, and for the evident sympathy of the speaker of government, and for the evident sympathy of the speaker Okanagan United Growers he be- nection with the Rushberry benefit SUB-PURCHASERS OF CROWN for his subject. We hear so much on the seamy side of the sub- lieved to be the backbone of the fruit dance should be borne by the Assoject, that it is quite a relief to find a lecturer who does not industry of B.C., and detailed some the welfare of any sick returned Grown Lands, acquiring rights from the the referred to the ill-success of the ill-success of the member-purchasers who failed to complete the ill-success of the ill-success of the member-purchasers who failed to complete the ill-success of the member-purchasers who failed to complete the ill-success of the member-purchasers who failed to complete the ill-success of the member-purchasers who failed to complete the ill-success of the member-purchasers who failed to complete the ill-success of the member-purchasers involving for the member-pur and all politicians scoundrels of the deepest dye.

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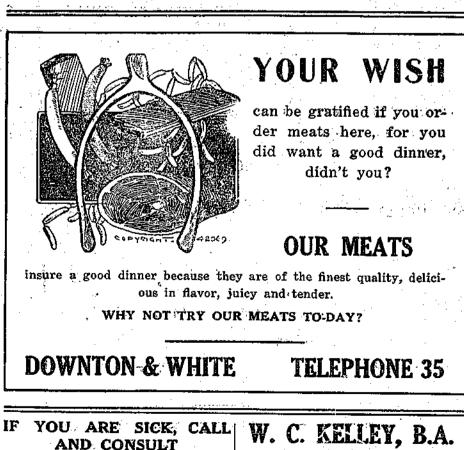
theless.

"Blurbs"

The settlement arrived at between the school trustees and the teachers in New Westminster is satisfactory in so far as it means that the schools are beyond the experimental stage in the

re-opened and pupils again in attendance. It can-fruit industry, having learned the not be said, however, that either party to the dispute emerges scope of our markets, and the differwith much credit. The tactics of the teaching staff do not seem ent varieties of fruit suitable to difto presuppose that feeling of loyalty to their pupils we look for, Valley had just been completed. It ferent districts. A survey of the and one cannot help feeling that the whole matter should have disclosed many old orchards where been settled between terms. And as regards the attitude of the there were too many varieties, some trustees, it seems that they were considerably behind the times of them being worthless. in refusing to treat with the teachers as a collective body. The A select committee representing

day has passed for any such attitude: all branches of labour the Horticulture Department, U.D.C., very properly possess the right to unite, and why should not the Federal Government, and the selling same privilege be allowed to the professions? organization of the Valley had re-AUTOLYCUS. commended the following varieties



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buds to restore balance. He explained in the same way the effect of cover crops, fertilizer, etc., estimating their effect on the food balance of the tree Mr. Middleton, who concluded the series of lectures in Naramata, dealt with pruning from the point of view of tree structure, showing how to get MONEY TO LOAN strength of limb, convenience for

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mon was chosen president; Comrade fees or taxes on soldiers' pre-emp-

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ries-Bing, Lambert, Tartarian, Re-

publican (the latter two to ensure

In the evening Prof. Barss spoke

on the inter-relation of orchard prac-

tices. He dwelt upon the relation in

the tree of the raw food, water and

nitrates taken in by the roots, to the

manufactured food carbohydrates

made by the leaves. Pruning cuts off

some of the stored up carbohydrates,

unbalances the tree, and leads to re-

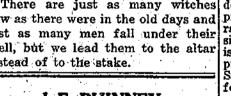
newed growth of branches and fruit

fertilization).

The last speaker of the afternoon, rades May, H. Mitchell, Rushberry, ately over whole area. 1920. Mr. Hunter, stated that we are now Wheeldon and Minor.

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trict, near Kelowna; they have done much destruction to deer. One cougar alone is believed to have ac- the Kootenay Power Co. spent part day afternoon. of the day on Monday here looking counted for half a hundred deer.

over the district, and with Munici-Mr. T. C. McNab, Supt. of this pal Electrician Thornber, went over division of the C.P.R. and Capt. Dou- the electrical transmission lines in glas Brown, Supt. Lake and River this Municipality. Mr.. Campbell was service with headquarters at Nelson, well pleased with what he saw here, were visitors to Summerland on Mon- and told The Review he was satisfied day. . Supt. McNab in conversation that a good volume of electrical enerwith The Review expressed the desire gy could be disposed of here if his

to give the best possible service, and company extended its power line up asked for suggestions as to how the the Valley.

service might be improved. Two or

three matters were called to his at-The Kelowna Board of Trade by a tention, and he promised to deal recent resolution will urge that Mr. J. A. McKelvie, M. P., press for legiswith them promptly.

lation conferring additional powers on the Board of Railway Commis-sioners, to give that Board jurisdic-THE WOMEN'S INSTITUTES.

The programme of the Summer improved service over the C. P. R.

Hall was conducted by Miss Master, tolls only. Home Counsellor, Soldier Settlement Board. Chicken and meat canning were thoroughly demonstrated. Miss Master explained the choice parts for canning and stock making. Many questions were asked during the afternoon, all of which Miss Mas.

ing the merits of this wonderful miraculous remedy. Here is one letter:----To Whom it may Concern: "This is to certify that I had been suffering satisfactory manner. An invitation had been extended for over three weeks with bronchitis and was advised to try Buckley's Bronchitis Mixture. I purchased a bottle and after the third dose I reeighty attended. At the close of the meeting a

ceived relief, and before the bottle was finished. I was perfectly well. In making the above assertion I have no hesitation in saying it is the best remedy I ever came in contact with hearty vote of thanks was accorded Miss Master. for heavy colds and bronchitis."-

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Oaken Bucket:" How dear to our heart is the stea- a year. dy subscriber, who pays in advance at the birth of each year. Who lays figures. down the money and does it quite

gladly, and casts round the office a to health. Take no substitute-insist on the bottle with the "Satisfaction halo of cheer. He never says: "Stop it; I cannot afford it. I'm getting more papers than now I can read," but always SOLD IN SUMMERLAND BY THE says: "Send it, our people all like it

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Lodge, Ro. 56 our pulse throb; how it makes our Meets third Thursday in the month. him; we inwardly bless him-the Batter W.H. steady subscriber who pays in adin the month. l vance.

tion over service as well as over rates. This resolution was introduced by Mr. C. W. Lees, who drew attention to the recent judgment handed of the Nelson Board of Trade for an

and Women's Institute which was The Board's ruling was that it had held last Friday in the Oddfellow's no jurisdiction over service, but over

"From the Vasty Deep." Fish leather may reduce the cost of boots and shoes. The appearance of leather made from the skins of the ter explained in a very pleasing and finny tribe is heralded by tanners and shoe manufacturers as the beginning of a new national industry. Experts to every woman in the district to be say fish leather will soon be used for present and between seventy-five and all kinds of footwear, from the finest of women's shoes to heavy hunting boots. It will also be in demand for bookbinding, bags, trunks and harness. Leather made from fish skins, it is said, equals in quality that made from land animals.

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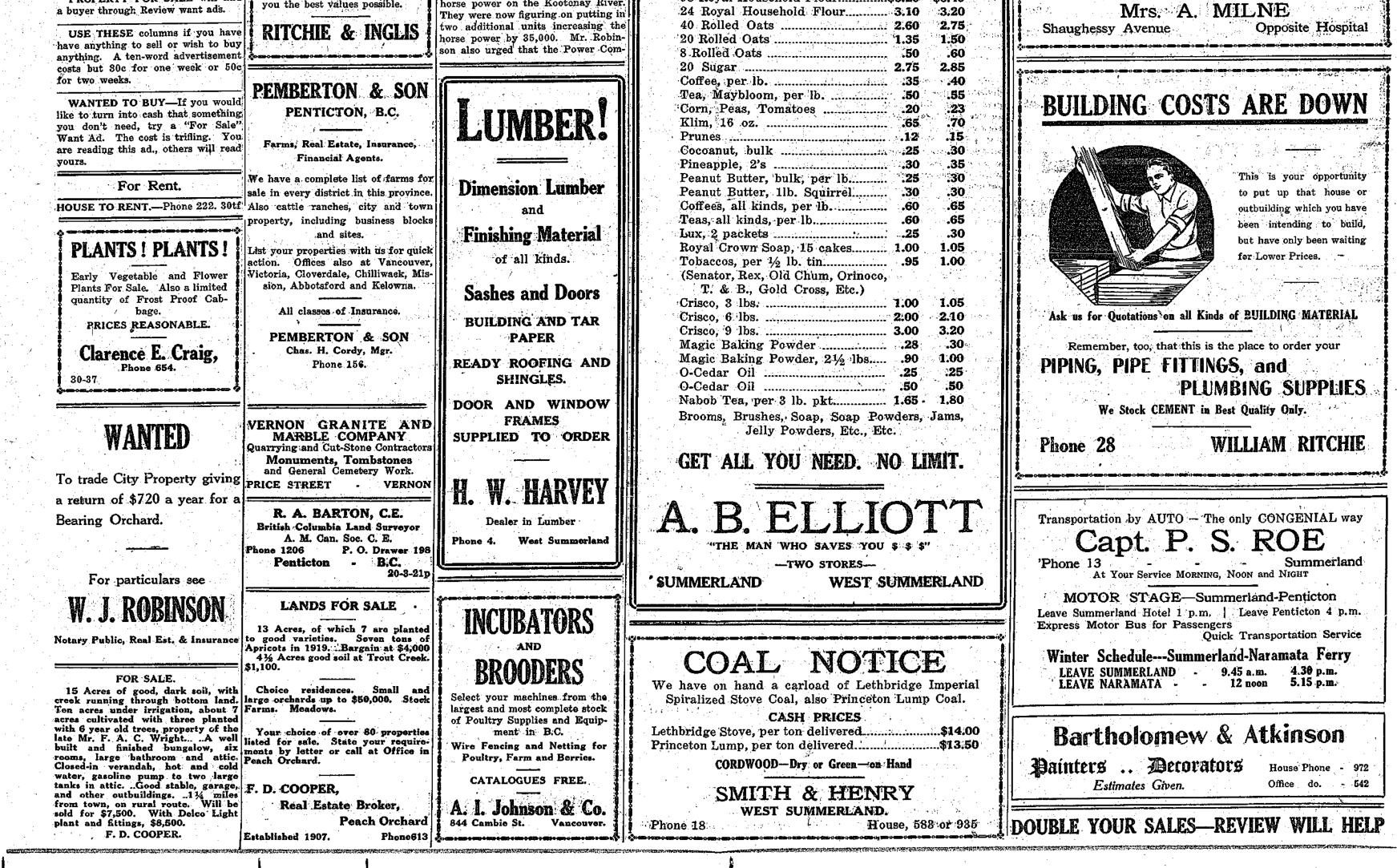
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The Darian Classif	fied Advertisements	HIGH POWER	PROVINCIAL TAX REVENUE	MUNICIPAL	
RATES FOR CLASSIFED O	R WANT ADVERTISEMENTS Two cents a word each subsequent	BY AUTUMN.		MANAGEMENT.	For your Bank Account
insertion; minimum charge, 50 cents	per week.	(Continued from Page 1).	provincial treasury so fast during	(Continued from Page 1).	
care of The Review. For this service The Review is not responsible for a Contract rates on application.	add 14 cents. errors in copy taken over the phone.	and interest on plants which would	the last nine months of 1920 that the revenue for that period nearly equal-	Sale By-Law transfering property to	We offer a Banking service com-
	· /		whole fiscal year which ends March		prehensive in every detail, and
For Sale.	Wanted.	that Kelowna would retain its plant for emergency cases, Mr. Campbell	At the same time expenditure was	April 18th was fixed as the date for the sitting of the Court of Revi-	aim to render prompt and cour-
ADVERTISING in these columns ays well. That is what those who	WANTEDTo lease or rent with option of purchase, fruit bearing lot.	assured those present that his com- pany built in such a way that there	kept down so that while the esti- mated expenditures for the fiscal	sion on irrigation cates. Approval was given to a plan pre-	teous attention to our customers.
ive tried Review want ads. tell us.			year were \$17,413,823.80, the actual	sented by Mr. J. R. Brown for the sub-division of a property on the	
FOR SALE—Light team mares, itable for orchard work. Also	30tf	With the figures presented, he could not see why it would not pay	only \$15,327,897.21.	shore at Trout Creek Point, 16 acres	; THE DOMINION BANK
gon and harness; Beaver drag-saw;	WANTED,—Help one or two days	to extend to Kelowna, but he pointed	months exceeds expenditures by \$59,-	An urgent call was received for	Summerland and West Summerland Branches,
od 5x7 plate camera and outfit, mplete. W. Foster, Summerland.	eral housework. Mrs. W. E. Walter.		These facts are shown in the re-	full representation (2 delegates) at a special meeting of the Union of	O. F. ZIMMERMAN, · · · Ma
30-31p		nington Falls. Mr. J. M. Robinson, stating that	port of the comptroller-general.	B.C. Municipalities at Victoria next Monday and Tuesday, when the ques-	
FOR SALE—Good milk cow. so quiet horse, suitable for orchard	for an advertisement in this column	Two, or probled the three the the	pany make an effort to cover the	tion of broader taxation will be tak- en up with the Government. The	
wk Magnus Tate. Phone 986.	will find you a buyer or locate the article you want. It will pay you.	their present equipment and presed	their natural outlet. Vernon, Arm-	Council decided to send but one del- egate, and the Reeve was appointed.	Future Prosperity
FOR SALE.—One wagon, heavy,	WANT TO BUY an orchard or	the people to have faith in themselves and their municipality. They may	strong and Enderby, as well as Kel- owna required power, and he advised		ANADA'S future prosperity
th separate springs. Oliver type-	house and lot? Make your wants	have made a mistake in investing in the plant they have, but we all make	that Kelowna seek the co-operation	the mortgage on our home.	depends chiefly on the efforts
ants grown if ordered soon. A.	have tried them say our want ads.		All also can dealers and the first all a second and		and thrift of her citizens. Those who save, provide the means
	pay.	that he doubted if Penticton had	one Okanagan.		for rapid reconstruction, and the
er seated ladies' rocker; one large	free from lint, buttons, etc., and	made a mistake. Conditions had very much changed since the second	that he could fix a rate that would be		enlargement of their country's in- dustry and commerce.
e kitchen table; one 44 shot gun;	suitable for wiping machinery. Will pay 10 cents per lb. Review Office.	unit had been ordered.	Chambers seemed equally optimistic.		
nd. Phone 835. 29tf		the branch up this Valley must be built to the same standard as the high	stated that he would first negotiate	CAUCINCHI AINI MCAILII	THE CANADIAN BANK
FOR SALE.—Horse, harness, bug- , set work harness. Phone 752.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	line running across country. A very	with Penticton, and if satisfactory ar rangements were made, the company		OF COMMERCE
set work narness. I none 102. 29,30p	PRINTED ENVELOPES cost little more than plain envelopes, and they	Destiston and constructions a ston-	would then take up the duestion of	Fire Insurance.	PAID-UP CAPITAL . \$15,000,000
OR SALE.—One Chatham Incu-	give a much better impression to your customers and correspondents. Ask The Review Job Department for	\$200,000 to \$225,000. Penticton's	summerianu was represented at		RESERVE FUND \$15,000,000 WEST SUMMERLAND BRANCH-A. B. Morkill, Manager
or, 200 egg size; one Old Trusty subator, 100 egg size. Fred Neve.	Ask The Review Job Department for samples and prices.	doubled in the past year and a nam,	the Power Company by the Reeve,		
		THE TOTAL ENGLAGEMENT A SHOLP, MILLO	Committee, and the Electrician.		
FOR SALE.—One Jersey Holstein fer, due to freshen soon. R. S.	Review Want and Sale ads. give Good Results.	Reeve White of Summerland was asked as to the consumption of elec-			
nro, phone 901. 28tf		trical energy in Summerland. He re- plied that no serious attempt had			OF SPECIAL INTEREST
FIFTY CENTS paid in advance an advertisement in this column		been made here to supply electric power. We were operating a small			TO WOMEN
l find you a buyer or locate the		hydro-electric plant for lighting pur- poses only. The present consump-		PARE	We announce the arrival of a full assortment of
icle you want. It will pay you.	We have a good young or-	tion was no indication of the power	이 이 이 가지 않는 것 같아. 이 가지 않는 것 같아요. 이 가지?		CORTICELLI WOOL.
PRINTED ENVELOPES cost little re than plain envelopes, and they	Ten Acres with four room house and good bearing or-	that might be used in the immediate future. As stated above, Mr Camp-		PRICES	SPECIAL We have a few Ladies' Pullover Sweaten
e a much better impression to ir customers and correspondents.	chard for \$4,500. Another fine orchard, ten	bell expressed the opinion that the possibilities for the sale of electrical			and Z only Dieeveless Dweaters which,
The Review Job Department for ples and prices.	acres for \$4,750. One acre with good trees and	energy were as good here as at Pen- ticton.	Here is a partial list of	of Goods carried in our Gro-	order to save carrying over are marked HALF PRIC
	six-room house for \$3,000. Twenty-five Acres at Nara-	During a reply from Mr. J. M. Rob- inson, Mr. Campbell said that the		with our Cash and Charge ing Cash it will pay you to	Ask to see our Fancy Work, including Embroide
OR SALE — 16-Inch Seasoned od. Apply Adams Bros. 19tf	mata to rent for term of years.	company was now generating only 40,000 horse power, and it would be	doal here	in the second	Pillow Slips, Pillow Cases, Underwear, and Lad Stamped Night Gowns.
PROPERTY FOR SALE will find	have large listings and can get	possible for them to generate 400,000	98 Poural Household F	Cash Charge our \$6.20 \$6.40	A definition of the state of the second sec second second sec
buyer through Review want ads.	you the best values possible.	horse power on the Kootenay River. They were now figuring on putting in			Mrs. A. MILNE

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