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The question is of the utmost im-

portance to-day. Large sums of

money are being spent upon the edu-

whether he is getting value for his

the situation. That may not be his

fault, for he may be the vcitim of a

faulty system of education which or-

old masters in their native tongues.

Under this system of education the

schools existed for the privileged few.

Only a small number and often not

the brightest became learned in the

generally accepted meaning of that

It was observed, however, that

those who learned a trade by long

years of apprenticeship possessed an

erudition often not inferior to the

knowledge; that it had sought to cram

facts; that it had failed to develop

the type of character that would

Hence the view point of education

has been changing through the years

and education to-day means the sym-

neglect, an irreparable injury will be

The alert teachers in every grade

are aware of this fact and they are

seeking, through the common school

system, to provide ways and means

for that daily expression of life that

will ensure correct habits of think-

ing on all questions as well as induce

a correct attitude to life. The allies

of the school are the church and the

home. The hearty co-operation of

these three in building the highest

type of character will save democra-

cy. Independent action will result

in failure. In union there is strength.

The wisdom of increased expenditure

in education will be apparent within

a short time if organized society

works as a unit towards the objective,

head of this article may then be stat-

ed briefly. Education is not know-

ledge, possession of facts, or even

knowing how to do things; but it is

the possession of a character so effi-

ciently developed and rounded out

that the individual will under all cir-

cumstances act in the highest inter-

ests of society as a whole. To attain

unto this desirable goal the schools of to-day use knowledge as a means to

A man has been released from pri-

son because of the poetry he wrote.

Men will go to almost any extreme

to gain their liberty.

The answer to the question at the

character.

make the proper use of these facts.

to better conditions.

term.

EDUCATION?

who foots the bill wants to know and two sisters.

average man can fully comprehend among the pallbearers.

WHAT IS AN

SUMMERLAND, B.C., FRIDAY, May 6, 1921

CONVENES. **BOARD** GRAIN INQUIRY

Members of the Royal Commission to inquire into the grain trade who are holding sessions in Winnipeg Reading from left to right the commissioners are: Lincoln Goldie, W.D. Staples, Mr. Justice J. D. Hyndman, chairman, and J. H. Haslam.

BILLY JOY.

OBITUARY.

CARL G. BRAY.

The funeral of Carl G. Bray took

place on Monday at Penticton. The

deceased was the younger son of Mr.

and Mrs. Wm. Bray and moved from

here to the Penticton Hotel a few

Death came on Sunday at noon and

was the result of double pneumonia

Quite a number of friends from

months ago with his parents.

cation of our children. The cost is and pleurisy. He was but twenty

annually increasing. The taxpayer years of age and leaves one brother

money. He has a right to know. It Summerland aftended the funeral,

may not always be certain that the Jack McCallum and Clifton Roe being

The unexpected death occurred ganized society is endeavoring to correct as rapidly as possible. Every last week of "Billy" Joy, the eldest educator to-day welcomes construcson of Mrs. Bessie Joy a resident of tive criticism from any source. It | Trout Creek Point. The lad, who was wonderfully helps to point the road but eight years old, had been operated for throat trouble, and was over Generally speaking it may be said come by loss of blood following the that three types of education have operation the former not being in prevailed during the centuries. The healthy condition and refusing to first of these is the so-called classical clot as is usually the case. At the reeducation in which philosophy and quest of Dr Andrew, Coroner White dead languages, such as Latin, re- held an inquest. Mrs. Joy, who is a ceived the emphasis. One was not con- war widow, has the deep sympathy of sidered to be educated who could not the community in her sudden bewrite good Latin and read easily the reavement.

Getting Behind The Apple Show L. Robinson, one of the newer cit-

Directors Meeting With Splendid Response From Growers

best college trained youths. Obser-The directors of the Summerland vation and investigation led to the Agricultural Association are meet inclusion of science and manual arts ing with great success according to in technical education in order to se- John Tait, the secretary of the Assoccure the greatest efficiency. Then lation. The membership promises to was ushered in the scientific and practibe larger than in any previous year tical education which has received so of its existence. The canvass for much emphasis of late years members has not yet been completed. The experience of men in any age so that those not already called upon onstitutes a sifting process. It was will still have an opportunity of subobserved that the college trained scribing. There is, says Mr. Tait, evyouth very frequently failed in the ery evidence of a renewed and keen race, and that large numbers of such interest being taken in the Apple men and women are among the dere- Show. Every intending exhibitor shlicts of humanity. What was wrong ould see to the thinning and growwith the system of training that fail- ing of their produce, says Mr. Tait, ed to make anything of such a large so that all his or her crop will be up percentage of the gifted youths of to show standard.

the past generations? The conclu-l sion reached by eminent seholars and students of human, history was that education had a wrong objective, viz., Selling Interest In Mercantile Co. the mind as a sort of store house with

Vancouver Buyer Coming Here Next Week

His shares in the Summerland Mermetrical development of the life with cantile Co. Ltd. have been sold by J. J. Wilson to George Stuart. abusthe emphasis on character. The educated man is the man who, knowing iness man of Vancouver. Mr. Stuart the right, will do the right. To this is expected to arrive here in a few kind of education every boy and girl days when Mr. Wilson will withdraw is entitled. The higher institutions from the business and apply himself of learning alone cannot perform this to his orchard.

task. Life is of one piece. The Waiter (to Shaw): "How did you growing boy must live in his environment and his education must enable find your steak?" Shaw: "Why I lifted my potato, him to do so at every stage ideally. If at any point there is a break or and there it was."

> Eve induced Adam to eat, but he took to drink of his own accord.

Next Week's Work In The Orchard

NARAMATA EXPECTS

borhood of \$160,000.

for business are good.

BEST YEAR IN HISTORY

The propects for a large crop of

fruit in the Naramata district are

excellent, says a visitor from the

sister town across the lake. It is es-

timated that the value of the crop

to the growers will be in the neigh-

izens, is about to begin operations.

It is understood that the various Ok-

anagan towns have had samples

sent them and that the prospects

"Fits and stops, I should say."

watch dog also has his night.

Every dog has his day-and the

works by fits and

By R. H. Helmer.

Our spring rains have doneu much good for small fruits and starting grasses, but they have not penetrated very far Have you troubled to find out how deep the moisture has penetrated on your own land? If not, why not? Do so at once; as you should know if you can make use of the flood water that is going to waste.

For your guidance: on land that has not been cultivated this spring and on which weeds were growing the two and onehalf inches of rain which we have had this spring went in just five inches. The soil below that was dry. In properly, early cultivated soil it has gone down twelve inches, barely deep enough for the main roots of our trees.

Rain over-saturates the surface soil and the cold winds dry it out very quickly.

UNION PRINTERS CONDEMN **ENFORCING 44-HOUR WEEK**

Twelve Thousand Union Members Voted Against Making the Demand When Subject Officially Up For Consideration

"I am wondering how the situation brought about by the I. T. U. is affecting your business. .. I trust your men will be true to of the prairie has since been graduthemselves and to the 'cow that gives them milk.' "

The above quotation is from a letter received by the editor of The Review from a friend in the East who, by the way, is a The end of another quarter of a cenprinter and member of long standing of the same I. T. U. which tury will doubtless find this work has ordered the strike for a shorter work week, and is an example of the atitude of the wiser heads among union printers.

More than a year ago when the question of demanding a shorter week was up for voting no less than 11,919 union printers voted against making the demand.

Reproduced below is an article on the subject of the 44-hour demand, written by a union printer. To make the expressions of this man, which were published in the Inland Printer, more intelligible to the lay reader we would explain that printers are divided into several groups such as compositors, or type setters. pressmen, etc., and that the writer of this short but pointed article is a member of the pressmen's union. Here is what he says of the 44-hour demand of the typos:-

This article is by a union man who | hour schedule; what, then, will be the years of continuous membership, and week? these views are not exclusively the writer's own, but are the opinions and production can be speeded up to acgeneral sentiments of a number of complish the same results in 44 hours fellow printshop employes. First: I as the 48-hour week produces, is it believe in unions and their principles. not reasonable and common sense to Let no one doubt that statement, as consider the effect of such speeding I have worked "under cover" in many up on the human machine? above during my touring days and And a word about conditions: The have been let out more than once printing industry can not be held up owing to the decoration of my coat as the "horrible example" by spell

But what seems to have come over our crafts of late?

lapel.

he has lots of company. Many com- cases and have fed the same presses doxology. not given serious thought to this pro- same to them as it does to us. posed legislation until a short time and all are of the same opinion—that the character of the work. is, that this measure has in a manner

been railroaded through. Many of them claim it was enacted they did not have a vote on the question. They, and the writer, are not students of political economy and are not prepared to debate the question of 44hrs. statistically, but all can see that if the program as constructed struggle, and to many of us it spells; defeat.

Public opinion is for the 8-hour day, and the sympathy of the public is with any and all movements, organized and otherwise, to better working conditions and maintain high standards of living, but public opinion will give scant encouragement and no sup- and organized trades. Let us demand ticable, neither will it be a victory for port to this threatened strike for the a referendum vote on this question the employers. The brave man and

44-hour week. and impracticable.

The nation in the matter of pro- in the matter will abide by the deduction, is not prepared for the 44 cision of the vote. hour basis in any industry. At the work considerable ovretime on the 48 matter will be settled peacefully and Shrman said the rest.

has weathered two strikes during 14 overtime pay roll with a 44-hour

Even acceding to the argument that

binding soapboxer. Its employees are craftsmen and artists who must possess a little intelligence above the It appears, that unless the forty- averaget rade worker, and they are hind the times, but if such is the case, ployers have worked at the same plause, all rising and singing the positors, pressmen, and feeders had and the pay envelope has meant the

The past four years has done much ago when the clouds began to gather to place wages on a plane befitting

In the same period the unions have done little toward organizing, and while they were overseas or in camp. and today we find more open shops tax." Anyway, it looks like bolshevism to than ever. Many of the men holding them and they are wondering why cards in unions affiliated in the printing trades are incompetent and were conditions back to pre-war standards

hold down a steady job. other lines, keep our present scales adopted. from tumbling, and forget the 44-hr. week, as it means trouble.

This is not a plea for the shop owner; it is an appeal for ourselves 44-hr. week enforcement is not pracand get the sentiment of the rank and the strong is he who can acknowledge It is all wrong and unnecessary, file. The writer and all others who his error; to him belongs the victory wish to see fair play and have a voice

CAR OVERTURNS ON LAKE SHORE ROAD

While motoriing from Keremeos to Summerland, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kennedy went off the road about a mile this side of the Penticton bridge the car turning completely over and pinning Mrs .Kennedy down by the neck, but fortunately, not with an excessive pressure.

Mrs. Kennedy was driving the car and the accident occurred when she met Mrs. J. Rowley with her car going south. Assistance was given by carrots and turnips, than it does to the occupants of the Rowley car, and grow corn, at the same time roots, Mrs. Kennedy hurried back to the alfalfa hay, straw and grain when fed Incola Hotel, and medical aid sum- to steers, give as good gains as corn moned, when it was found that she silage does. had suffered no great injury, though considerably shaken up.

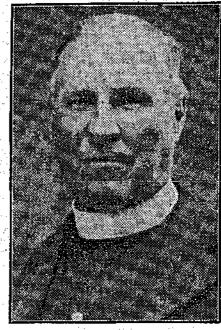
STARTING WORK ON STORAGE BUILDING

of the new storage building. A con-grower should be to improve on it erete mixer is being installed and and obtain a one-hundred per cent. gravel is being drawn for the con-stand so that, with rows planted three crete. Piles for the extension of the feet apart and mangels twelve inches C. P. R. trackage on the lake side of apart— and with careful cultivation the building are being brought in, -the yield with a ten pound average and some carloads of square timbers per root would be seventy-two tons for this work arrived at the wharf | per acre. Wednesday.

TREES WHERE NONE GREW BEFORE.

About fifteen years ago, a campaign of tree planting was commenced in Western Canada, and the face ally transformed by the introduction of millions of trees which have changed the bareness of the prairies. completed—every farm with its aven- and, if necessary, well worked up by ue of hardy trees giving welcome discing, harrowing or packing. Roots shade and protection. Naturally this should be seeded in rows three feet planting has increased the value of the farms.

CODY WILL NOT GO



Rev. Dr. H. J. Cody, rector of St. Paul's, Toronto, has advised his par- to dry and harden. Crop should be four hour week is granted, a nation forever seeking methods and knowl- ishoners that he has decided not to carefully handled when hauled and wide strike, affecting all the allied edge, that each may become a master accept the call to the archbishopric when in pit or cellar there should be printing trades, will be called May in his particular branch. Most of the in Melbourne, Australia, and will abundant ventilation until heavy 1st. And just why this 44-hour week? employers, too, are fair and honest, stay with his people at St. Paul's frost is expected. Perhaps the writer (a common ink and treat their employees as human This announcement was received by slinger, by the way) is dense or be- beings. With few exceptions the em- the church congregation with ap- times, it can never take the place of

> HA! HA! Knicker-My wife sure got stung on a deal several days ago. Bocker-What's the joke? Knicker-She wrote for a book marriage? How to Get in the Movies," and the

there has been little labor agitation, answer was, "Pay a quarter and war

WITH THE O. U. G.

At the annual meeting of the they would find it a difficult task to Kootenay Fruit Growers Union, held last week C. E. Barnes, of the O. But to get back to the subject: It U. G., submitted a proposal that the is time to wake up and take stock | Kootenay Union co-operate with is carried out, it means a long, bitter Many of us would be far more satis- the Okanagan organization in selling fied to have the present 48-hour week the fruit crop of the Kootenay. This adhered to, and, in the face of wage proposal met with favor among the reductions that are so universal in Kootenay Union members and was

> with satisfaction to all. It will be no disgrace or dishonor to admit that the

The writer is just a plain, ordinary union pressman, the breadwinner for a litle family, and is perfectly happy I believe there are many who will among the old type grinders all day; just completed his investigation in hundreds of shops are required to concur in my remarks, and hope this but he knows that a strike is war, and the West regarding Western freight

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By R. H. Helmer, Superintendent Experimental Farm, Summerland, B.C.

(Experimental Farms Note).

Although it generally costs more to grow root crops, such as mangels,

The average yield of mangels is under twenty tons an acre, owing as a rule to uneven stands of large, coarse roots which come from poor seed or poor soil preparation, or both. Consequently, mangels rarely give the returns they should.

Progress is being made at the site | Knowing this, the object of the

The most important thing to know in growing root crops—and this should be from personal experience, not from the outside of the seed packages-is the quality of the seeds. The seed bed should then be very carefully prepared and land that is liable to form'a crust after seeding should be seeded more heavily, and when the crust does form it should be broken with a hand rake or light harrow.

The best preparation for roots is clover or alfalfa, which is ploughed in the summer or early fall; manure disced in and re-ploughed in spring, apart directly frost danger is over. As soon as the seed is up, the rows should be chopped out, so that the plants are ten to twelve inches apart; then they should be hand thinned and blanks filled in after thinning.

The plants should be established without irrigation if possible, because in this way they are forced to make a large, deep root system, which is essential for them later on during the hot, dry weather. However, if the land is very dry, irrigation should take place before any other preparations for seeding are made.

If the first irrigations are marked deep, (with a six inch plough), a deep root system will be established, as roots have to follow the moisture and thus they are kept in the deeper, cooler areas of the soil. The depth of the irrigation furrow should be decreased gradually, as the roots spread out sideways and the tops shade the soil. Roots should remain in the ground as long as possible, as the cool nights and days increase the growth.

When the crop is harvested, it should be placed in rows for the sun

Although irrgation is necessary at good cultivation; in fact, better cultivation is necessary when irrigation is used if a hundred per cent. stand is to be attained.

Father-Helen, isn't it about time you were entertaining the pospect of

Daughter-Not quite, pa. doesn't call until 8 o'clock.

CHAIRMAN OF THE **RAILWAY COMMISSION**



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The prejudice existing against milk goats in the minds of those who have not had experience with them is due to ignorance. Nanny goats have no objectionable odor-rather the opposite—and the milk, instead of being strong tasting, as some people imagine, is as sweet and wholesome, if not more so, than any got from cows.

Goat's milk is rich, containing from 5 per cent. to 6 per cent. butterfat, and yet the fat globules are so small that the milk is digested in one-third of the time it takes to digest cow's milk; this is why goat's milk makes such an ideal food for infants and invalids.--Okanagan Commoner.

The numerous slogans used by the "Made-in-B.C. Campaign" Committee in connection wth the Made-in-B.C. Day which was held on Friday in Vancouver, will likely remain with the people of that city. Among the expressions used, that urging the people to "Help Yourself" is probably one that made the strongest appeal. It hit the nail on the head by pointing out that the main object of the "Made in B.C." movement is to help every man, woman and child in the pro-

The "Made-in-B.C." movement is but a part of the "Made-in-Canada" movement. Boosting British Columbia industry boosts the output of Canadian industry in general. As instancing the importance of the Made in B.C. Campaign to Canada, it is only necessary to mention that in two of British Columbia's greatest resources, Canada produces twenty per cent. of the world's supply of lumber, and cured and canned fish.

British Columbia has about 16 per ity, a desire for excellence, or with cent. of Canada's population, and Canada has but 5 per cent. of the ther. Now the most important obworld's population; yet British Col- ject of all educational schemes is to umbia has the greatest resources of catch these exceptional people and lumber, fish, and various kinds of turn them to account for the good of minerals, of any country in the world. society. If the nation could pur-Boosting local industry, through the chase a potential Watt or Davy or "Made-in-B.C." Campaign means the Faraday at the cost of £100,000 down he would be dirt cheap at the money." development of these resources.

Manufacturers in Great Britain are studying the possibilities of British Columbia as a likely spot for the establishment of textile factories. They are gathering statistics regarding raw materials, power available, and other information. British capital will invest far more quickly in a province where it knows the people are one hunded per cent, strong behind local industry.

The widespread interest being taken in the "Made-in-B.C." movement is well evidenced by the large number of school children who entered the Made-in-B.C. Committee's essay contest. From as far east as Fernie. from northern sections of the province, and from Vancouver Island. papers were received competing for the large number of prizes hung up by the committee.

"Did you hear about Blick proposing again to his divorced wife?"

"No, what did she say?" "Said she couldn't think of marrying a man whose first wife was still living."

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It may harm your neighbor's repu-

tation for the story may be false.

You may then have explanations to

You may also be sure that you will

It is best not to repeat stories

But never repeat any story unless

you know it is 100 per cent, true.

THE WATTS AND DAVYS.

Many years ago Huxley wrote: "A

small percentage of the population is

born with that most excellent qual-

be put down as a gossip and a busy

body. You will not be trusted.

about people.

In reply to your letter enquiring as to whether I am satisfied with the Oldsmobile car you sold me recently, and my opinion of it, I can assure you that I am delighted with it. For power, for riding ease, for room and general comfort, as well as in detailed attention to finish, this car in my opinion equals, if it does not excel any car in its class of which I have experience, and is certainly ahead of some cars of decided-

At the present time I have only run some eight hundred miles, but the engine is satisfactorily "run in," and I have no doubt from its general behaviour that the car will stand up.

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Summerland, April 13, 1921.

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> T. B. YOUNG

Visiting Curate-Mandy, is it ne- | Kore's a southern poet singing | She frowned on him and called him young children at home and go out soul is in Tennessee."

Mandy-Yes, sir; the doctor says has had trouble in keeping body and

essary for you to leave all these that while his body is in Texas, his "Well, he's not the first poet who

Because that night for fun he Kr. So just for spite That very night The naughty Mr. Kr. Sr.

A Weekly Budget of Valuable Store News.

soul together."

April 6th 1921

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CANADIAN HAPPENINGS CHRONICLED IN BRIEF

gravel to citizens who wish to con-land, it is considered possible that struct cement walks leading up to British Columbia coal may be shiptheir residences—or in front of ped there. them.

revenue and the council is consider- avoidable increased expenditure in wing the imposition of a traders license connection with the town schools. on insurance agents, undertakers, doctors and music teachers.

The Canadian National Railways station to be built at Prince George will be large enough to take care of the traffic for some years to come, running the blockade. railway officials announce.

men from here to the prairie provinc- made by S. J. Willis, superntendent ment by the provincial employment convention. Fifty-five new schools bureau. The total cost of transport- have been erected in remote dstricts ing these men will be about \$15,000, and thirteen schools had been reand the balance of \$10,000, it is un-opened during the past year, he adderstood, will be provided by the pro- ded. vincial and federal authorities.

During the past year the assay office at Vancouver received in gold British Columbia timber in Eastern \$3.416.129 from British Columbia Canada, in the manufacture of wood mines.

Spring operations on an unprecedented scale are being planned at Dawson. Much prospecting will be ten tongues has just married a woman done and there will be extensive gold who speaks seven. dredging and hydraulics, and rich new silver properties will be opened. adelphia Public Ledger. Machinery is being overhauled, and many old timers who were unable to secure work outside during the win-derstand you said I had a face that ter are returning to Dawson by stage would stop a street car in the middle or on foot.

A revival of trade with Vladivostok which was beginning to assume important proportions at the outbreak of the great war, is now looked for by British Columbia commercial men. The decision of Britain and the Unitin that direction.

A pulp and paper mill with a daily capacity of 200 tons and costing between seven and eight million dolarea in the interior of British Col- to England. umbia.

from gas boats to big stern wheelers \$300,000 was paid out in the City of over 200 feet in length, with a total Vancouver for relief. This would value of well over \$200,000 will be not have been necessary if the conbuilt in Vancouver for the Hudson's Sumers of British Columbia bought the goods that they help to produce. McKenzie River during the coming spring and summer months, according to an official of the Company under- F. B. Carvell that the freight rates taking arrangements.

country, yet last year foreign imports show that 4,138,704 pounds of on the prairies. apples, valued at \$136,656, were brought to the province. The previous year the total was 1,005,400 Standing solidly behind local induspounds, valued at \$45,366. Other try means success for that industry. tree fruits brought into the province If the people of British Columbia put in 1920 weighed 3,144,903 pounds, their shoulders to the Made-in-B.C. being a decrease of a million pounds wheel, and make their weight felt, over 1919. We imported 6,307,982 the weight of their money, the weight pounds of canned fruits in 1920 as of their example, and the weight of against 2,679,751 pounds in 1919 and their enthusiasm, this province need 1,712,517 pounds in 1918.

Fernie council will supply free! If the coal strike continues in Eng-

Grand Forks tax rate is increased Grand Forks must now have more 7 mills this year, due largelysto un-

> Oroville Gazette: With Osoyoos growing up to be a town immediately across the line and almost within sight of Oroville the temptation will be

Victoria.—The number of students has been granted by the City Council is now placed at 79,242, an increase cats." of Vancouver towards defraying the of ten per cent. over the previous expenses of transporting five hundred year, according to the statement es, where they will be given employ- of education, at the annual teachers'

> There is an increasing demand for products. These products could easily be manufactured in this province.

In Massachusetts a man who speaks

We are betting, on the lady.-Phil-

"Sir," said the angry woman, "I unof the block."

"Yes, that's what I said," calmly answered the mere man. "It takes an unusually handsome face to induce a motorman to make a stop like that."-Topeka Journal.

The experts say that a broad flat ed States to trade with Lenine and nose indicates lack of curiosity. It Trotsky is regarded as the first step may, however, indicate that it has been thrust once too often into the affairs of other people.-Baltimore

Three British Columbia elk-a fine lars, is to be established at Prince three-year-old bull and two year-old George, according to plans now be- cows-have been shopped by express ing completed with government offi- from Vancouver to St. John, N.B., cials at Victoria by Robert Tynhurst, whence they sailed for England on a member of an Eastern timber and April 16th. These elk are destined pulp syndicate. The location of the for the Zoological Gardens in Lonplant is especially suitable owing to don. This is the first shipment of its proximity to the big pulpwood elk ever made out of this province

During the four months from Dec-Eleven vessels, ranging in size ember 15th to April 15th, the sum of

Announcement was made by Hon. on lumber from British Columbia would be decreased. This, it is ex-British Columbia is a fruit raising pected, will result in an increased

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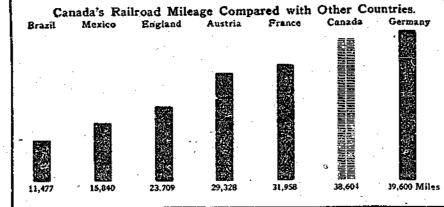
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greater for the booze hounds on this and girls to maul and tease is called catch much." side of the line to become bolder in Maltese cats. Some cats is known by their queer purrs; these are called not?" Pursian cats. Cats with bad tempers is called Angorrie cats. Cats the boy; "only two worms." Vancouver.—Five thousand dollars enrolled in British Columbia schools with deep feelins is called Feline

PHONES: Office 18,

"What did Noah do in the Ark?" "He spent his time fishing," said

"Cats thats made for little boys the small boy, adding: "But he did'nt "Really!" said the teacher. "Why

"Hadn't enough bait," answered

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FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1921

FINDS RELIC

While excavating on the lot he has

ecently purchased, C. H. Rovers, on

Wednesday, uncovered a curious sp-

ecimen of a two-handed sword, apparently a relic of bygone days in the

the Valley. Its total length is six feet

three inches, the blade being five

and a half feet long, with a width of

two and a half inches at handle,

and tapering gradually to the point.

in weight, was found about eight in-

Anyone who wishes to see this cur-

Booth Tarkington was strolling

"Aren't you Robt. W. Chambers?"

"No," he said, "I'm Booth Tar

9,178 SETTLERS

English Settlers Brought \$175,-

000 Here to Buy Land

Despite the strengthening of re-

strictions against fresh immigration into this country, and the continua-tion of the ruling that all new set-tiers must show \$250 in cash and

their railway fare to their destina-tion before being admitted into the Dominion, these new settlers con-

tinue to arrive in large and increas-

During the months of January, February and March no less than 9,187 new colonists entered St. John

via the Canadian Pacific vessels

tending immigrants cancelled their

bookings upon learning that the

high rate was to be maintained. In detail, the Canadian Pacific re-

cords for the three months are as

During January, five of the com-pany's steamers arrived at St. John.

3,856, of which 1,450 were new colon-

ists for Canada and 1,307 for the United States.

In February, six steamers arrived with a total of 5,022 passengers, of which 2,045 were new colonists for

Canada and 1,430 for the United

Nine steamers arrived in March, bringing 9,851 passengers; 5,962 be-

ing new colonists for this country and 509 for the United States.

As to the type of colonists on

representative.
She brought sixty-five farmers

together with their wives, ninety, children and \$175,000 to invest in

Canadian lands. These new settlers

were personally conducted to their western destination by A. M. E. Hill

of the C.P.R. Colonization and De-

There were also 40 domestics bound

., with a total passenger list of

ing numbers.

follows:

States.

most requires.

VIA C.P. FLEET

This weapon, which is nine pounds

Correspondence

Peach Orchard. Summerland, B.C. 24th April, '21

The Editor, Summerland Review.

It is with great interest that I have read from time to time in The Reches below the surface of the ground, view articles on the Oriental prob- and is still in a good state of preserlem. Concurrent with that interest vation, the polish on the steel showing is a boundless surprise that our through the rust in places, whilst Okanagan people seem as a body so the marks ofblood are plainly indicblind to the inevitable results of an ated. unchecked influx of these peoples, Japanese and Chinese. A few voices proclaiming themselves dissentient Rover's shoe shop on Shaughnessy from this policy are but as "a voice Avenue. crying in the wilderness," and nothing will be done without concerted action, complete unity.

Forgetful of the fact that the Ori- around an artistic Red Cross fair entals' costs are less that ours, that when two young ladies came up and they earn far more here than their asked him for his autograph. wildest dreams allow them to expect! "I haven't a fountain pen," he said in their own country, and that that much flattered. "Will pencil do?" country gets the benefit of their Can- "Yes," said one of the young laadian earnings, people will say, "Oh! dies, whereupon he took out a pencil but if Me Wun Lung will do it so and signed his name in the moroccocheaply, why should I give my work bound book that she presented. to a white man?" And again, "And | The young lady studied the signathey are so good at it; so painstaking, ture with a frown. Then she looked up and asked: you know.'

It was with joy that I heard recently that a certain person, finding the Oriental's price 50c. less per mea- kington." sure less for an article of necessity The young lady turned to her than that of the white man, found friend with a shrug of disgust. "Lend himself considerably "short-measur me your rubber, May," she said. ed" on reckoning up after delivery. Can, or will, people not look further A proud young father telegraphed than the immediate present and its the news of his happiness to his bro-

Thinking people see, admit, and to be your nephew." strive against the appalling danger, The brother, however, failed to see but meet with a blank wall of indiffer- the point, and wired back: "I have in the not far distant future will an imposter." howl when the imaginary danger is an accomplished fact, and they are ousted from that land which is such an important section of the Em-

I for one heartly endorse the proposed federal convention for discussion of the exclusion from settling rights and business operations in Canada of all Orientals. I am, Sir,

> Yours truly, E. GRIFFITH

Summerland, B.C.,

25th April, 1921 The Editor.

Summerland Review. Summerland, B.C. Dear Mr. Editor.

I will not support an Apple Show in Summerland because:--

alone, being 1,450 in January, 2,045 in February and 5,692 in March. These numbers would have been con-(1) I grow apples for a living and siderably larger, so the shipping men aver, if the \$250 requirement had been dropped to the former \$50 not as a hobby. My market is not here, so why should I exhibit my aprate, as it was recently thought would be done. In fact, steamship officials state that many hundred inples where there is no chance of selling them,

(2) Fresent indications point to a record crop of tree fruts; and the middle of October will, I hope, find me trying to crowd two days' work into one in the effort to harvest my crops before killing frosts, which, on the authority of Mr. Helmer are liable to occur then.

(3) I do not think that one must be a successful exhibitor to be a successful grower.

(4) Instead of encouraging a few individuals to waste their time at that citical period in selecting super apples to make super packs for the benefit of themselves alone, I think that the money and energy could be better employed in advertising our produce where it is likely to be sold.

these incoming vessels, the case of the "Minnedosa"—the last to arrive in March—might be cited as fairly I would be willing to support an exhibition where the main object would be to encourage the culture of flowers, and which would incidentally tend to improve the general appearance of our district.

Another advantage of such an exhibition would be, that it could be velopment Departmert. Most of these were for the district around held at a time when we are not run-Lloydminster, a flourishing town on the Alberta-Saskatchewan boundary. ning a race against Jack Frost, in order to escape the disaster that overfor Regina and forty for Toronto.

From which it will be seen that this country is procuring a goodly share of the sort of newcomer it took some of us in 1919.

Thanking you in anticipation, Yours truly,

Development of the West

ings of the Grand Trunk Arbitration Board now sitting in Montreal in connection with the valuation and acquirement of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railways by the Canadian Government, were enlivened by the examination of Col. J. S. Dennis, of the Pacific Canadiar Railway. Called as a wit-ness to the history of the Canadian West, Col Dennis-who perhaps, has a wider and more permore personal knowledge of its growth and development than any other man. Described gra



COLONEL J. S. DENNIS.

phically, the changes that have territory from the time when a young man, in 1872, he first went west in the employ of the Department of the Interior until the present day — its early settlement and lie within fifteen miles of existing struggles the mathed of land and struggles that is absolutely unproductive. If in the mean future we can make this two

future that lies before it.

Col. Dennis then went on to tell of the development of the West. He in population for various periods; the growth of bank clearings at prin-situation, — are going to impose cipal points; the increase in elevator restrictions with regard to colonicapacity; the total land acreage and the acreage under cultivation: the land tributary to existing railway lines available for settlement; the suitability of land for settlement suitability of land suitability of land for settlement suitability of land for settlement suitability of land for settlement suitability of land for the growth of the railways; a de- of colonization which brought about scription of the Peace River country; the settlement of the thirty-two miltry; the amount of grain produced; lion acres and the development of the value of a settler to the rail-that country from what it was

Before cross examination by the Government counsel, and after a velopment — my opinion is that a brief description of the proposed very rapid development can be prozation Company, the witness was asked to give his opinion of the outlook for future development that a very rapid development can be produced within the next few years, and the future of the Grand Trunk Pacific absolutely depends when the contract of the

Western Canada. 'Very briefly, then," said Col. Dennis, "my opinion with regard to Government will consider the in-the development of the Western interests of the National Railways Prairie Provinces is conditioned or one fact only. We have, as I have shown, at the present time, thirty-two million acres of land being cultivated and made productive. We have adjacent to the railway lines within the next five years."

taken place in that great Western | that serve that present productive

struggles, the method of land sur-railway, productive of settlement, it vey, first transportation lines, its is a fair estimate that it will more agricultural beginnings, commercial than double the productiveness of extensions, mineral resources, etc.—
the country, because, if the thirtyshowing by tabulated statements two million acres that we now have and maps, the steady increase that has resulted during the period under discussion, and under cross examination, giving his opinion of the future that lies before it.

gave figures showing the increase the government. If the government in population for various periods;—in view of the present railway roads and the country; irrigation development and extension; mineral output and the prospect of the Alberta oil fields. country — there was not anything else which brought about this de-

Pacific absolutely depends upon it."
"To sum up I will say that if all interests take hold of the matter intelligently and agressively and the

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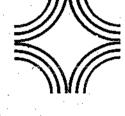
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Some Business Enterprises Are in the 'Wetted

Clay'
Stage!



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-Plutarch.

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A meeting of the West Summerland Friday the 13th. May at 3 p. m. in the Parish Hall. Mr. Welsh will speak before is suspected. on "Character Building and the Public School". Everyone invted.

The thirteenth annual district con-Wednesday and Thursday. The pro- mediately. vincial president, Mrs. Lillian Wright and the district president, Mrs. Robt. Arnott, are expected to be present. Wright will speak each evening. A special musical program is being arranged, and papers and addresses,followed by discussions will be the feat- West Summerland, will pay a weekly ures of the day sessions.

Times are a trifle hard just now, and money is a little scarce. Evidently Uncle Ephraim thinks so, for

the other day and said: ah evah seed 'em befo'. Do you know, ing Summerland at one p. m. and Marse John, ah can't get no money Naramata at 1.30 p. m. The return at all? No sir, ah can't get nothin'! trip will be made right after the Ah can't even get hold of a nickle! matinee, and the charge will be 50 Do you know, Marse John, hit actu- cents. ally looks like ah'll have to go preachin' in order to make a livin'. Ah do it again!"-The Way.

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Women's Institute will be held on phine stolen. A "dope fiend" who keep our readers supplied with the

agents, G. H. Inglis & Co., and in-lishers at the present stage of the ecvention of the W. C. T. U. will be forms The Review that he intends onomic struggle for lower prices. held here in the Baptist church next to start in business for himself im-

To meet the demands of its advertisers, who found once a week not of-A gold medal contest will be held on ten enough to get their store news the first evening. Addresses will be before the public, the Penticton Hergiven by the local pastors and Mrs. ald has decided to publish twice a

> Dr. C. J. Coultas, dentist, from visit to Peachland Mondays, commencing May 9th. His office for the Mrs. House.

Commencing Saturday, May 7th., BIG SPECIAL COMING he came up to his supply merchant and every Saturday thereafter during the summer, P. S. Roe will run an "Marse John, times is tighter dan excursion by boat to Penticton,leav-

> P. S. Roe intends making a special done it once and ah ain't too good to motor stage to Penticton every evening, leaving Hotel Summerland at 7 o'clock, and also a morning trip anouncement will be made in these gy piles up until the lights are needed.

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West Summerland

are entitled to.

THANK YOU!

The indulgence of our readers is Mrs. H. M. Lumsden was thrown requested for the typographical erfrom her horse a few days ago and rors which may be found in this suffered a fracture of the upper right week's issue of The Review. As inarm. She was immediately hurried timated last week, the strike is "on" and the printing of a newspaper with a very reduced and more or less am-Dr. F. W. Andrew had his office ateur staff has been awork of diffibroken linto a week ago last Sunday culty. We feel, however, that it is night and a small quantity of mor- up to us to do the best we can to had been about town for a few days news though in brief form, in spite of the circumstances, knowing that thesympathy of thegeneral public in from the local firm of real estate for a44-hour week, is with the pub-

> Rev. James Dunlop has returned from abrief trip to Vancouver. Mrs. R. S. Monro returned from Vancouver last Thursday morning.

See A. G. Parker, Penticton, before purchasing a car as he is in touch with those who want to sell and can save the purchaser money.40

Dr. E. C. H. Windeler, of West Summerland, will visit Peachland Mondays, commencing May 9th. time being wil be at the residence of For consultation phone Edgewater Inn from 10 a. m. to 4.30 p.m. 40

GRAND NEWS FOR DADDY.

Let the water that washes the dishes and bathes the baby light the house says The Nation's Business. That's the plan of M. Colardeau, a French scientist, as press cables bring the news to America. The ingenious inventor has a high speed turbine fixed to his supply pipe and that in turn is connected with a little battery of accumulators. When the taps are turned on for the use of water for ordinary domestic purposes, the ener-

hold's daddy ought to cheer up the world a bit. The time may come when the water tap will also heat the The reflective man stopped to read house in winter and make the ice in summer.—Montreal Herald.

Someone wants to know if woman can create. She can! She can create "You see a pretty girl; you stop; an interest in life, an illusion, a situyou look; after you marry her, you ation, a dilemma, a denouement, a scandal, or her own complexion.

HONORED CITIZENS

exhibit for the Dominion.

ors, a large number of friends and G Y L Crossley, has withdrawn regard to the demands of the union citizens attending to pay their last

sure to be mild.

1 F. B. Chevrolet 1920 - \$1400.

good as new. A SNAP.

left on this car at \$900.

speak at once.

2 Dodges in first class shape.

1 Ford truck and a number of others

PEACHLAND LOSES

and respected citizens of Peachland did the soldi man desert the unfail- ceremony a rifle ball came through occurred this week. James Michael ing affirmative for "No'm." That the window, struck the preacher in succumbed to pneumonia after a was when he was tried on music and the breast and killed him. short illness, and W. A. Lang died musicians. after a long illness contracted while he was in Lyons, France, holding an

Both the deceased were old-timers in the Valley, both having filled important positions in the public service. They were Freemasons, and were buried with full Masonic hon-

Speaking of weather indications,

er company to take a young and of railroad accidents that have haptalkative woman in to dinner.

The woman did her best to keep at a wedding it happened that James up conversation, ranging from reci- Carr was just being married to a procity to Buddhism and back again young lady of the same name; just The "passing" of two prominent by a different route, but once only as the preacher was pronouncing the

"Do you like Beethoven's works?" she asked.

"I never visited them," he replied, with a show of interest. "What does he manufacture?"

NEGATIVE WAS POSITIVE.

Student of Electricity-Can anything be both positive and negative at the same time?

Electrician—Sure. When I pro- FRI. & SAT. MAY 6 & 7 when allspice is adulterated with posed to my girl last night she gave ground cocoanut shells the season is me a negative answer which was very

USED CARS

1 490 Chevrolet \$550. All overhauled, new top

and everything first class - \$550. Here is your chance

1 1-ton Chevrolet truck used about three months; as

1 Ford 5-passenger touring in good condition-\$450.

Hear is your chance. 1919 McLaughlin in A1 con-

dition, tires good for 3000 miles. Only a few days

1 Republic truck 12 ton. For sale, cheap, dont all

LIST YOUR CARS WITH

Corner Main Street and Fairview.

G. PARKER

The hostess asked the solid man of

pened lately? Only the other night

K-Yes.

K--Well what has that to do with railroad accidents?

M-They say he was killed while coupling cars.

Empress Special Attractions.

Not Guilty

This is drama out of the usual: you are transported half around the globe on the Silver Screen; you see a brother assume the guilt of his twin for a crime which makes him an out-

AMUSING COMEDY

MON. & TUES, MAY 9 &10... D.W. Griffith

'Way Down East The largest motion picture of the season; accompanied by their own

Seat sale now on at the Big 4 Drug Store. One show, eight o'clock

WED. & THUR., MAY 11 &12-Mildred Harris

Habit

A likeable drama, romance and style show.

Comedy: Are Brides Happy?

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Having bought the Lumber business of Mr Wm. Ritchie of West Summerland we would like to announce that on and after April 28 we will be open for business. We will carry a full line of Building Material

> Lumber Lath Shingle Brick Lime **Plaster**

Cement Sash and Doors Screens & Screen Doors Pipe and Pipe Fittings

You will find our service good and our prices right.

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from foundation to the last detail of Finishing Material.

Let me estimate on your complete Bill of Material.

I protect you against market fluctuations.

I am always prepared to give estimates and advice free, and my practical experience helps you in planning and estimating your work.

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I have the services of Excellent Workmen, and am installing MODERN MACHIN-ERY enabling me to take care of

Local Mill and Factory Work
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Screen Doors and Windows
Windows and Sashes
Cupboards
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MY PRICES

compare favorably with any others and my work is carefully carried out.

Place your Orders locally and give constant employment to the resident citizens.

LUMBER

I deal largely with the Summerland Lumber Co., a local company having a large payroll circulating in the district. They supply me with my main stock of

DIMENSION LUMBER

6 x 6, 5 x 5, 4 x 6 and 4 x 4; Larger Timbers To Order

2 x 4, 6 8, 10 and 12 1 x 6, 8, 10, and 12 Boards

1 x 6, 8, 10, and 12 boards
1 x 6, 8 and 10 Shiplap

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 $1 \times 6 - 14$ and 16 foot lengths $1\frac{1}{2} \times 6$, 8, and 10 - 14 and 16 ft. lengths

 2×6 , 8 and 10 - 14 and 16 it. lengths 2×6 , 8 and 10 - 14 and 16 foot lengths

I obtain my Finishing Material from an Old Established B.C. Firm in Vancouver, Noted for the Excellence of their Mill Work.

1 x 4, 5, 6, 8, 10 and 12 Fir, in Clear and Shelving Grades

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11/2 x 6, 8 and 10 Clear

2 x 6, 8 and 10 Clear

1/2 x 10 and 12 Clear

Base Board 1 x 8 and 10

Bull Nose Casing 1 x 5

Base Block 1½ x 6

Window Stool

Stair Stepping

Fir Edge Grain Flooring No. 1 and 3 - 1 x 4

Fir V Joint 1x4

1x6 Drop Siding

Lath

Mouldings of All Descriptions

3 Ply Fir Veneer

3 Ply Laminated Boards in Fir, Oak, and Cottonwood

XXX Shingles

I also keep a limited stock of Cedar Boards, Bevel Siding, Etc.

THE CONTROL OF SWARMING

An Interesting Articles on Bees By C. B. Gooderham, Apiarist, Dominion Experimental Farms.

Swarming is the natural method by which bees increase, but is a hindrance to the best results in honey with a good length of wire as an inproduction; especially is this true of tegral part of the car. The most imcomb honey production.

reduction of the honey crop through changing. One with a magnetic base a division of the working force of the exists. The current which lights the colony, the possibilities of losing lamp magnetizes a little iron button swarms and the difficulty of control- in the bottom of the socket, so that ling swarming without considerable the lamp can be stuck against any labour, all make the control of steel part of the chassis and will hold swarming the biggest problem in bee itself there. Failing this refinement, management.

same treatment. Swarming may of- anywhere. ten be prevented by the following manipulations. The introduction of a young queen. Giving ample room for brood rearing just previous to ver flow. Providing plenty of super construction of some differentials natroom for the storage of honey. Giv- urally produces a humming sound. ing adequate ventilation during the This is not harmful. But if a harsh, hot weather by raising the front of grating noise is produced, or in the

preparation for swarming and have resulting in noise. capped cells or cells ready to cap over, will often require more drastic

The destruction of queen cells Every nine or ten days requires too came in last night. much labour and is not always ef-

season is short, the separation of was the day breaking.—Blighty (Lonqueen and brood is usually effective. | don). All the brood is removed from the brood chamber and placed in an empty super and the brood chamber is then filled with empty combs. The queen, and some of the bees brushed fractious mule, when a bystander from the combs of the brood, are left asked: "Does that mule ever kick you, below with the empty combs and a Sam?" queen excluder placed over them. Two supers of combs are placed over where I'se jes' been."—The Amerithe excluder and the super contain- can Legion Weekly. ing the brood is now placed on top. All queen cells should be destroyed when the brood is placed in the super, and again eight days later.

the time the first active queen cells ly a scarecrow. I've watched it twenare found and to destroy the cells. ty minutes and it hasn't moved once. Eight days later again examine the colony and destroy all queen cells but one, or destroy all and give a ripe cell of select parentage. In this way a young queen is obtained that will not swarm. This plan, however, may cause a certain amount of loafing, until the new queen starts laying. This may be overcome to a certain extent, by giving a ripe cell at the time of removing the queen.

It is a good plan to keep the queen's wings clipped, for, should a swarm emerge, the queen will be unsupported the ground. able to fly and will fall to the ground when she leaves the hive. The queen is then caged and the parent colony moved to a new stand. A new hive is placed on the vacant stand and the swarm will return, when the queen can be released and allowed to run in with the swarm. Eight days later destroy all queen cells except one in the parent colony, to prevent after-

WASTED ENERGY.

Conservation of a great many things has been advocated with more or less intelligence, but the waste of talk goes on. If this amount of physical energy wasted every day in making sounds with the vocal chords and motions with the lips were turned to the mining and transportation of coal, the gathering and husking of corn, the cutting and piling and hauling of wood, the raising and weaving of cotton, the feeding and shearing of sheep, the breeding and fattening and butchering of cattle, the world would be surfeited with heat, food and raiment at a cost that would make living practically free. Yet people go right on saying, in the presence of bright sunshine and cloudless skies, "Lovely day, isn't it?" And owners of newly-built homes will go right on showing you the room with the hand basin and bath tub in and saying, "This is the bath-room.'

When you do not intend to pay a bill there is nothing like being decisive in your refusal. The other day a bookseller had an "account render- Notary Public, Real Est. & Insurance ed" returned to him with the following reply scrawled across the billhead: "Dear Sir, I never ordered this beastly book. If I did you didn't send it. If you sent it I never got it. If I got it I paid for it. If I didn't I won't .- Yours very respectfully, Residence: Hospital Hill. Phone 693

CAUSE OF MISFIRING.

A not infrequent cause of spasmodic engine missing is either moisture or grease on the ignition distributor face. The current passes across the surface of the water or oil, instead of pursuing its proper course. It is a good plan to give the distributor a cleaning at frequent in-

CHANGE TIRES AT NIGHT.

There should be a trouble lamp portant aid a trouble lamp could give The uncertainty of swarming, the would be to light a wheel for tire a little screw clamp could easily be Colonies do not all require the designed which would fit on almost

NOISE IN REAR AXLE.

Noise in the rear axle may be causand during the early part of the clo- ed by several different things. The the hive on small blocks to enlarge case of some cars if there is any noise the entrance. Raising a few combs at all there is a defect in the system of emerging brood from the brood which should be remedied. Some next to a super to relieve congestion causes are lack of oil; use of the of a brood chamber. The destruction wrong grade or a poor grade of oil; of queen cells before they are far gears out of alignment; chipped, burred or broken teeth; or if the car is Colonies that have made advanced old the gears are undoubtedly worn,

WHAT MADE THE NOISE.

Wifey-I heard a noise when you

Hubby-Perhaps it was the night falling.

In localities where the swarming Wifey (coldly)-No, it wasn't, it

CONSIDERABLE MULE.

A negro was trying to saddle a

"No, suh, but he sometimes kicks

PAID BY THE HOUR.

Old Crow-I guess we'll have to A more effective method is to re-move the queen from the colony at Young Crow—Why so? That's on-Old Crow-Don't fool yourself. I guess you never watched one of those day laborers from the city.

quality of beauty in a girl it's a sign

McLaughlin Buick Runabout good cord tires all round....\$450.00 490 Chev., overhauled, run 6,000 miles, new tires all round ... Overland, run 4,000 miles,

good as new.... Three Cadillac 2 Ton Trucks newly overhauled, at from 750.00 Easy Terms can be arranged on any

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Second Hand Wagon..... Wee McGregor Saw, good

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To trade City Property giving a return of \$720 a year for a Bearing Orchard.

For particulars see

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Investure at Buckingham Palace, London. The King conferred the honor of Knighthood on Knights Bachelor designate, at Buckingham Palace. Sir Harry and Lady Lauder leaving the palace after the investure,

Summerland Agricultural Association.

Tenders for Storage Space

Tenders are invited for the use of space for storage purposes at Ellison Hall, Peach Orchard, Summerland, for the winter season of 1921-1922. Separate offers should be made for basement and main floor. Consideration will be given to needs of any grower or shipper, but same are advised, if necessary, to join with others and tender for at least one entire floor space.

Building will be available November 4th. Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to noon on Saturday, May 21st. Highest or any tender

not necessarily accepted. JNO. TAIT, SEC.-Treas., Summerland Agricultural Association.

KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY TIME TABLE In Effect March 6,

- EASTBOUND -

When a man begins to analyze the No. 12 - Due West Summerland, 7.10 a.m. Tues., Thurs., & Sat. ne may be a great deal younger than Connections for all points East and South.

- WESTBOUND -DAILY No. 11 — Due West Summerland 12.47 Wed., Fri., & Sun.

No train on Monday. Observation and dining car service

on all trains. J. W. RUTHERFORD, Agent. O. E. FISHER, Traffic Manager,

CANADIAN DAILY-EXCEPT SUNDAY Effective Oct. 2, 1920

-BRANCH-

11.20	Enderby .	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	16.4
11.45	Armstrong	**********	16.1
12.30	Vernon	*********	15.3
13.10	Okanagan	Landing	15.1
10.20	-LA		
13.35	Okanagan	Landing	12.0
15.55			8.4
17.15		******	
18.15		AND	
10.95	Panticton		5.3
	BRODIE	A. M. L	ESLI
	Vancouver		
G.P.A.		1180	

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Noble Grand
Noble Grand
Noble Grand



A. F. & A. M. Summerland Lodge, No. 56 Meets third Thursday in the month. E. R. Butler . W.M

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Synopsis of Land Act Amendments

Minimum price of first-class land reduced to \$5 an acre; second-class to \$2.50 an acre. Pre-emption now confined to sur-

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

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

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

not less than 3 years, and has made proportionate improvements, he may, because of ill-health, or other cause, be granted intermediate certificate of improvement and transfer his claim. Records without permanent resi-dence may be issued, provided appli-

cant makes improvements to extent of \$300 per annum and records same each year. Failure to make improvements or record same will operate as forfeiture. Title cannot be obtained in less than 5 years, and improvements of \$10 per acre, including 5 acres cleared and cultivated, and resident dence of at least 2 years are required.

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

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

For grazing and industrial purooses areas exceeding 640 acres may e leased by one person or company. Mill, factory or industrial sites on

min, factory or industrial sites on timber land not exceeding 40 acres may be purchased; conditions include payment of stumpage.

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

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

also made retroactive.

No fees relating to pre-emptions are due or payable by soldiers on pre-emptions 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-

town or city lots held by members of Allied Forces, or dependents, acquired direct or indirect, remitted from enlistment to March 31, 1920. SUB-PURCHASERS OF CROWN

Provision made for issuance of Crown grants to sub-purchasers of Crown Lands, acquiring rights from purchasers who failed to complete purchase, involving forfeiture, on fulfillment of conditions of purchase, interest and taxes. Where sub-pur-chasers do not claim whole or original parcel, purchase price due and taxes may be distributed proportionately over whole area. Applications must be made by May 1, 1920.

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

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ACCIDENT AND HEALTH. AÚTO-

Property Damage

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LANDS FOR SALE.

An extraordinarily good bargain is the Jarvis Orchard at \$4,750. Should pay for itself in about 2 years. 13 acres, 7 planted in best varieties, including large number of Apricots. Close to the Rippin Meadows.

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Farms. Meadows. Your choice of over 80 properties listed for sale. State your require-ments by letter or call at Office in Peach Orchard.

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 Mair, H. B.
 973
 Read, J. A.
 907

 Kennedy, S.
 981
 Scott, H.
 621

 Alexander, Rev. W. A.
 563
 Hunt, E.
 745

 Joy, Mrs. Bessie 791 Black, F. LeRoy 451 English, R. H., Res. 415 Williams, Geo. Coultas, Dr., Res. 835 Smith, Oliver 987 Welsh, W. H. F. 918 Gillespie, R. R. 994 CHANGES

925 Hickey, Thos.

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Fifty per cent. of our kiln run brick are facing brick that cannot be got from any other source of supply at one and one-half times the price we ask

Write for free sample brick to be mailed to you.

ENDERY BRICK Co., Ltd.

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39,40

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Young Steers fattened in this manner assures juicy, tender meat of delicious flavour. This is the kind of beef we are selling.

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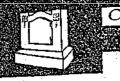
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H. J. Fenner.

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car. G. J. Coulter White

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WANTED-At once at the Sum-

WANTED .- Team work by day or hour. Orchard work a specialty. Jas. H. Reid, phone 662.

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FOUND .- Sweater coat, found on LOST-Top supporter for Chevrolet street, awaits owner at The Review

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Eight acres, four just come into bearing, also seventy-five trees one year old, balance of lot under water, but side hill. 150 boxes taken off in 1919. Good varieties planted.

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\$1,000.00 Cash.

TEN ACRES, \$5,000.00 Ten acres: approximately 4 acres apples, balance planted in alfalfa.

WEST SUMMERLAND Phone 123

LATEST STYLES

FANCY WAISTS

Our 1921 Summer Waists are now coming in. Our shipment received this week includes Waists in several styles in Georgette and Crepe de Chene. COME IN AND SEE THEM,

New Patterns in Children's Colored Parasols.

When in town have your friends meet you at

DRY GOODS

Phone 462.

ARE YOU A GOOD CITIZEN?

You needn't ask the answer from our neighbor; a bit of self-examina-

paper, peruse its contents and then proceed to rip Lloyd George up the anti-navalists, public ownership, private enterprise, the tariff, the rail- better, bigger, stronger. ways and everything else in the pub-

in abomination all of your communi-like you. Farm and Home. ties' problems, their represnetatives in work, field and parliament? Do you complain, criticise, object,

ing to do something?

no citizen at all. 'Well, Jones is doing pretty well, but compiled by the Government. he could do better; perhaps my suggestion will help him?"

If your criticism is of a constructhe efficiency of everything but to for vehicular traffic during June.

be valuable it must be constructive, suggestive, and not merely destruc-

To be a good citizen you must criticise abundantly. Your criticism Do you sit down with your daily may be favorable or unfavorable towards its object, but above all things let it be constructive. If you tear front, rend the theories of Meighen, down anything serving a purpose, no Mackenzie King, the navalists, the matter how inefficiently, let it be for the purpose of building something

If this is your guiding thought in public matters you are indeed a good Do you scoff, jeer, scorn and hold citizen and Canada needs millions

During 1920 the citizens of Britbewail and annoy those who are try- ish Columbia increased their imports of farm products from other provin-Do you stop at that? If so, you're ces by \$312,767; but they increased their imports from foreign countries Do you, on the other hand say, by \$3,599,175, according to figures

The Banff to Lake Louise highway tive nature, you are a good citizen. is now completed, and it is expected Criticism is necessary and vital to that the road will be declared open

CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SUMMERLAND.

A By-Law to enable the Corporation of the District of Summerland to raise by way of loan the sum of Thirty Thousand Dollars (\$30,000), for

School Purposes WHEREAS it is deemed expedient to borrow the sum of Thirty Thousand Dollars (\$30,000) for school building purposes;

AND WHEREAS it is necessary for the purposes aforesaid to raise by way of loan upon the credit of the said Municipality the sum of Thirty-Thousand Dollars (\$30,000), payable on the First day of August, 1941, bearing interest in the meantime payable half yearly at the rate of seven per cent. (7 per cent.) per annum, the principal of such loan when raised to be applied for the purposes aforesaid;

AND WHEREAS the said amount of Thirty Thousand Dollars (\$30,000) is the amount of the debt which this By-law is intended to create; AND WHEREAS for the payment of the said principal it is necessary to raise the sum of One Thousand and Seven Dollars and Forty-seven

Cents (\$1,007.47) by rate in each and every year; AND WHEREAS for the payment of the said interest it is necessary to raise the sum of Twenty-one Hundred Dollars (\$2,100) by rate in

each and every year; AND WHEREAS the amount of the whole rateable land and improvements of the Corporation of the District of Summerland according to the last revised assessment roll is Three million, two hundred and seventy-

two thousand, eight hundred and eighty-seven Dollars (\$3,272,887); AND WHEREAS the total amount of the existing debenture debt of the said Corporation of the District of Summerland is Four hundred and fifty-seven thousand, five hundred Dollars (\$457,500), of which none

of the principal or interest is in arrears; NOW THEREFORE the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the District of Summerland in open meeting assembled, enact as follows: (1) It shall be lawful for the Reeve of the said Corporation of the

District of Summerland to raise by way of loan from any person or persons, body or bodies corporate, who may be willing to advance the same on the credit of the Municipality by way of the Debentures hereinafter mentioned, a sum of money not exceeding in the whole the sum of Thirty thousand Dollars (\$30,000), and to cause all such sums so raised and received to be paid into the hands of the Treasurer of the Corporation of the District of Summerland for the purposes and with the objects hereinbefore recited.

(2) It shall be lawful for the Reeve to cause any number of debentures to be made for a sum not exceeding One thousand dollars (\$1,000) each, bearing interest at the rate of Seven per cent. (7 per cent.) per annum, not exceeding in the whole the sum of Thirty thousand Dollars (\$30,000), and all such debentures shall be sealed with the seal of the said Corporation, signed by the Reeve and counter-signed by the Treasurer of the said Corporation.

(3) The said Debentures shall bear date the First day of August, 1921, and shall be made payable in twenty years from the date thereof, at the Agency of the Bank of Montreal at Summerland, British Columbia.

(4) The said Debentures shall have coupons attached for the payment of the interest at the rate of seven per cent. (7 per cent.) per annum on the amount of the said Debentures, and such interest shall be payable half yearly on the First days of the months of February and August in each and every year, and the signatures to such coupons may be either written, stamped, printed or lithographed.

(5) An amount shall be raised and levied annually by a rate sufficient therefor on all the rateable land or land and improvements within the Municipality, in addition to all other rates, to pay interest on the debt hereby created during the currency of the said Debentures and to provide for the payment of the said debt when due.

(6) The sum of Twenty-one hundred Dollars (\$2,100) shall be raised and levied annually by a rate sufficient therefor on all the rateable land or land and improvements within the Municipality in addition to all other rates for the payment of the interest on the said Debentures.

(7) The sum of One thousand and Seven Dollars and Forty-seven Cents (\$1.007.47) shall be raised and levied annually by a rate sufficient therefor on all the rateable land orland and improvements within the Municipality in, addition to all other rates for the payment of the debt hereby created when due.

(8) This By-law shall before the final passage thereof receive the assent of the electors of the said Corporation of the District of Summerland in the manner provided for by the Municipal Act, 1914, and Amending

(9) This By-law shall come into force and take effect on the First day of August, 1921. (10) This By-law may be cited for all purposes as the School Build-

ing Loan By-law, 1921. DONE AND PASSED by the Municipal Council the Twenty-sixth day

RECEIVED THE ASSENT OF THE ELECTORS of the Corporation of the District of Summerland the day of

RECONSIDERED AND FINALLY PASSED by the Municipal Council, signed by the Reeve and Clerk, and sealed with the Municipal Seal

TAKE NOTICE that the above is a true copy of the proposed By-law upon which the vote of the Municipality will be

MUNICIPAL OFFICE, WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C. W. J. ROBINSON'S OFFICE, SUMMERLAND, B.C.

ON SATURDAY, 14th MAY, 1921 between 9 o'clock a.m. and 7 o'clock p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the vote of the Electors of the Corporation of the District of Summerland will be taken on the above mentioned By-law at the time and place above mentioned.

F. J. NIXON, Municipal Clerk.

Victory Bond Interest

War Loan Coupons and Interest Cheques may be cashed or deposited at any of our branches.

Deposit your Victory Bond interest in our Savings Department and earn interest thereon.

THE DOMINION BANK

Summerland and West Summerland Branches,

VICTORY LOAN **COUPONS**

We will cash your Victory Loan Coupons or place them to your credit in our Savings Bank where they will draw interest at 3% per annum.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

PAID-UP CAPITAL RESERVE FUND

WEST SUMMERLAND BRANCH-A. B. Morkill, Manager

\$70 REFUNDED

On the division of profits plan Chevrolet Manufacturers are pledged to pay each purchaser of a New Model 490 at present prices \$70 in cash before September 15th if their production schedule of 50,000 cars from January 1st to July 31st is attained. With this output they can make a substantial saving in costs, and you share the profits.

That this goal can easily be reached is apparent from the following sales record: 1917, 103,269; 1918, 120,322; 1919, 111,339; 1920, 186,147.

> ORDER NOW A CHEVROLET FOUR-NINETY THE ECONOMY CAR.

NEW McLAUGHLIN CARS IN STOCK:

SUMMERLAND GARAGE

B. L. Hatfield Proprietor

HOTEL SUMMERLAND

The Hotel on the Lakeside

Dining Room Open From 5.30 to 7 p.m.

C. B. McCALLUM, Manager

Transportation by AUTO - The only CONGENIAL way

Capt. P. S. ROE

'Phone 13 At Your Service Morning, Noon and Night

MOTOR STAGE-Summerland-Penticton Leave Summerland Hotel 1 p.m. | Leave Penticton 4 p.m. Express Motor Bus for Passengers Quick Transportation Service

Summer Schedule---Summerland-Naramata Ferry LEAVE SUMMERLAND 9.00 a.m. 11.00 a.m. 4.45 p.m. LEAVE NARAMATA - 9.30 a.m. 12 noon 5.15 p.m.

Bartholomew & Atkinson

Painters .. Decorators

Estimates Given.

House Phone - 972 Office do. - 584

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SUMMERLAND, B.C., FRIDAY, May 13, 1921

\$2.50. Payable in Advance

WAS PIONEER IN BUSINESS

Oldest Merchandising Company in Summerland Goes Into Liquidation.

The Summerland Supply Company, the pioneer commercial concern of the community, will soon be no more. At a meeting, of the shareholders held last Thursday night it was decided to go into voluntary liquidation and W. C. Kelley was appointed liquidator. As announced in our advertising columns, a meeting of the creditors of the company has been called, and just what course the winding up of the business will take will depend on the action at that meeting.

The Summerland Supply Company, Limited, was organized by J. M: Robinson and associates when he as manager of the Summerland Development Co., opened up this territory for settlement. Later, the control of the business was acquired by

to wind up the business.

DONATIONS TO THE HOSPITAL

List Covering Two Months Donations in Kind

Donations to the Summerland Hospital during March and April, were as noted below; this list being sound when you picked it up?" furnished by the matron, Miss Johnand the state of the second

R. H. Helmer, fruit; Mrs. C. P. Nelson, fruit cake; Mrs. Pollock, apples, old linen; Mrs. Solly,old linen; Mrs. H .Smith, parsnips,old linen; Mrs. E. J. White, fruit pudding; Mrs. Andrew, parsnips, apples, jelly, fruit; Mrs. Whiteford, eggs; Mrs. Nettle, cake: Mrs. H. A. Walton, fruit, vegetables; Mrs. Block, old linen and magazines; W. Summerland Women's Institute, 30 doz. eggs; W. A., old linen; Mrs. Braun, eggs; Mrs. Solly, cushions: Mrs. Verity, eggs; Mrs. Nettle, cake; Mrs. Mountford, old magazines; Mrs. D. C. Thompson, two quarts fruit; Mrs. T. J. Garnett, twelve quarts assorted fruit; Mrs. Inglis, old linen; Mrs. Kelley, eggs; Mrs. Walden, two pies: Mrs. Gayton, two and a half dozen eggs; Mrs. Devitt, custard; Mrs. G. J. C. White, old linen; Mr. Pollock, one box apples: Mrs. Corner, pastry: Mrs. Miller, pudding, cream; Isaac Blair, 3 bags potatoes, 3 boxes apples, 3 doz. eggs; Mrs. J. M. Sutherland, eggs; Mr. Pollock, 1 sack onions; Mrs. H. A. Walton,2 qts. jelly; Mrs. Helmer, old rags; Mrs. Dale, eggs; Mrs. Barnes, old linen; Mrs. Clouston, 2 doz. eggs; Mrs. Croyle, two air cushions; Bazaar, eggs fruit, vegetables, flow the West in the Dominion House. He program was interspersed with spers, four dresser scarfs.

FAIR WAGE BOARD REDUCES MINERS' PAY vitation of Premier Martin.

Nanaimo:-The Fair Wage Board the function of which is to regulate the wages of the miners on the Island in accordance with the ascertained cost of living, and meets every three months, last week ordered a reduction of twenty-seven and a half cents a day for the present quar-

Watch for Empire Day sports program next week.

SUMMERLAND WEATHER REPORT

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

Date, 1921	Max.	Min.	Rain	l Sn.	shine
April 27	54	32		••••	5.5
April 28	55	33			4.2
April 29	53	36 .	.15	****	6.0
April 30					2.7
May 1	63	39	••••		1.2
May 2	53	40	.61		4.9
May 3		34	****	••••	10.8
May 4		36			7.5
May 5		43	.10	****	8.8
May 6					13.5
May 7		47	••••		13.1
May 8		41			12.7
May 9					10.9
May 10		49	.17		6.4



A DOUBL E EVENT.

Nurse Slump,-- "Twins, sir! Two blessngs when you only expected one!"

any time.

the 16th. and 20th.

-Sunday Chronicle '(Manchester)

The boys are requested by their

W.C.T.U. District

Largely Attended Meetings

With Many Delegates

ious citizens who had undertaken to

look after their material welfare dur-

ing their stay here for two days.

work of the Union in general, wh-

ich was well received, and was one

On the morning of Thursday five

automobles, supplied by public spir-

ited citizens, conveyed the delegates

much appreciated by the visitors.

address on the "Local Union at

Work" drawing attention to its two-

An address on "Child Welfare" was

given by Mrs. R. Arnott district pres-

Canadianization of the community. ith.

FOR SPORTS DAY.

GETTING IN SHAPE

PREPARING FOOTINGS OF STORAGE BUILDING

The Company survived the trying A great transformation is rapidly The senior baseball boys are prac-years of development when many taking place on the site of the new tising hard on Monday and Friday accounts had to be carried from year storage building,, an increasing gang evenings for their game with Peachto year, but it was not able to pull of men with materials being busily land here on sports day,, May 24th. through the war period in a healthy at work preparing the foundation for Several of the younger boys are shcondition, and its affairs are such the hollow tile walls. A pile driver is owng great promise and a few of that the shareholders consider it best driving piles thirty feet into the them may make positions on the team. shore of the lake, and carpenters are Darkis, Gayton and Reid are showbeen made in the erection of the team are expected back in town at attendance:

> A student in zoology pinned to- manager to remember there are only gether a grasshopper's head, a crick- two practice nights. He requests that et's body and a butterfly's tail. To the girls give the boys a holiday on fool his professor, he asked: "What these two days, Monday and Friday kind of a bug is this?"

Prof.: "Did it make a humming Student: "Yes."

Prof.: "Then it must be a hum-



Mr. J. A. Maharg, who has been staunchly defending the rights of of the several speakers, whilst the will resign his seat at Ottawa in the ecial music, recitations,, etc. near future to accept a seat in the Saskatchewan government on the in-

Next Week's Work In The Orchard

PROPRIETA EN CONTRACTO DE LA CONTRACTO DE CO

By R. H. Helmer.

As soon as seeds are well up run the hand cultivator down the sides of the rows with the weeder attachment on This kills the young weeds and the centres can be done by horse cultivator. Then irrigate as soon as necessary.

Corn can soon be planted, both for fodder and table.

Where fall vetch and rye have been put in for cover crops for spring ploughing, the time to plough is near and in some cases, quite here. Do not let the crop get hard and stalky, as it then takes more moisture to rot it and it does 1ot incorporate with the soil as

Thinning time will soon be here; be prepared and start early.

Plantings of peas can still

HOSPITAL OPENS THURSDAY 26

Hon. J. D. McLean Invited To Formally Open Local New Institution.

was arranged to invite the Hon. J. box makers have a price of eighteen D. McLean, whose department at Vic- cents. toria has supervision of the hospitals. to attend and formally open the new WESTERN IRRIGGATION institution. Mr. J. W. Jones, M. L. A. will also be asked to take part in the ceremonies.

all citizens are requested to make it day, when the Citizens Band will be in attendance, and the ladies of the Hospital Auxiliary wil receive and

The senior baseball boys are pracising hard on Monday and Friday

Below is a report giving the names of the class leaders for April in ei-berta. at work making the forms for the ing their old form, and Pat Borton, ght divisions of the Summerland concrete work. Within a few weeks a new man, is shaping up well. Mc Public Schools, and the names of the a considerable advance should have Dougal and Cavanagh, of last year's pupils making a perfect record for

> Division II .- D. Davidson. Junior Fourth.

Doherty, Kathleen Monro, Jessie who have made these questions their Rutherford, Mildred Shields, Jim life study. Smith, Nellie Thompson, Willie Thornber, Bessie Tomlin, George Ward, Emily Wallock, Stella Will Valley Visited Convention Here son, Zoe Fudge.

Division III .- B. Ball.

Class leaders: Alannah Sutherland, Tom Harris, Agnes Ramsay, Doris

With the arrival of the Sicamous Perfect attendance: Violet Atkins on Tuesday evening began the thir- Jack Bernard, George Denike, Jack teenth annual district convention Dunsdon, Tom Harris, Marjorie King, of the W.C.T.U., when a large num- Kenneth Nicholson, John /Flant, ber of delegates disembarked and Bertha Riley, Margaret Ritchie, Ni of the Union and introduced to var- Alannah Sutherland, Charlie Tate. Division IV .- J. Nicholson.

Junior Third.

Perfect Attendance: Violet Beck, provincial president of the W. C. T. Iris Williams, Arnold Cowan, Maud bown of a few poles. J., gave a splendid address on the Hayworth,

Division V.-A. R. Dale. Junior Third. Cless Leaders: Euido Koch, Ruby

Crego, Dorothy Chew.

Senior Second. Class Leaders: Allan McKenzie Eileen Tomlin, Jack Naylor. Perfect Attendance: Jack Blewitt, Reggie Eckersley, Agnes Fisher,

to the Dominion Experimental Sta-Mary Fisher, Mary Hack, Euido Koch tion, the beauties of which were very Christina Mair, Margaret Mair, Al- iele Cavani, George Haddrell, Opal The afternoon session on Thurs-lan, McKenzie, Emily Mountford, Hayworth, Gladys Hayworth, Leoday was taken up with business pro- Elizabeth Munn, Jack Naylor, Gor- nard Mountford, Richard Smith, Roncedure, after which reports were re- don Nixon, Laurie Riley, Alex Smith, ald Taylor. ccived from the Plan of Work and Veronica Solly, Stanley Taylor, Orval Resolutions Committees. Mrs. Wright Cowan, Donald Orr. Division VI .-- K. M. Elliott. gave a very interesting and helpful.

Junior Second. Class Leaders: Joyce Plant, Jean fold duty, the christianization and Munn, Dorothy Bernard, Laura Sm-

> First' Reader. Class Leaders: Isabel Zimmerman,

in the W. C. T. U. home in Vancou- Intyre. Special interest in the program on Billy Andrew, Edith Atkins, Marino janne Orr, Gordon Smith, Margaret by one son, one daughter and her fight the League of Red Cross Scaccount of the gold medal contest Biagioni, Mildred Borton, Dorothy Stark, Dolly Stewart, Norman Thom- husband, who is one of the pioneers cieties serves as general headquartdrew a large audience at the even-Bernard, Cecil Clark, Allen Clements pson, Freddie Walker, Kenneth Wal- of the district. ing session,, when Mrs. Arnott oc-Margaret Caldwell, Gladys Dark, Ag- ker, Marjorie White, David Barnard. cupied the chair, and called upon nes Handley, Gordon Lott, Alastair Lyla Wilkinson, James Clark.

Mrs. H. C. Mellor to take charge of McGown, John Morrow, Jean Munn,

the devotional exercises, and the Rev. Lily Pilkington, Harry Reid, Laura

James Dunlop to make the opening Smith, Lona Williams, Isabel Zim-Miss F .V. Banks rendered two in a short poem entitled "Lest We selections on the violin which were We Forget." It was explained by Mrs. enthuiastically received; after which Arnott that Mrs. Ameron's recita-Clifford Laycock and Marion Beavis, tio was given on request and in ortwo of the candidates for the medal der to make up the number of congave their recitatioons. Following a testants to fulfil the requirements vocal solo by Miss Dodd, Campbell of the competition, some of the orig- ald Helmer. McAlpine, the remaining candidate, inal contestants having been unable

and Mrs. Ameron, of Naramata, show to take part. ed her wonderful elocutionary powers cuntinued in next number

PROTEST AGAINST **BUYING AM. BOXES.**

A number of Okanagan fruit ship pers have received protests from the Made-in-B. C. Campaign offices in Vancouver against the purchase of five cars of apple box shooks in the State of Washington. The Valley this year wili use more than 400 cars of boxes,, practically all of which will That the opening of the new hos- be made in the valley or province. It pital will take place on the 26th, of is pointed out, however, that the Am-May, was the decision of the hospital erican box makers are asking only board at its last meeting, when it twelve cents per box, while the B. G.

CONVENTION COMING

It is expected that everything will the Western Canada Irrigation Asin the annals of Summerland,, and sociation with the city council and board of trade of Vernon, it was depoint to visit their hospital on that cided to hold the annual irrigation convention at Vernon on July 28th and 29th.

The convention will open on the Wednesday afternoon after the arrival of the train from the north, and the steamer from the south, and will K. V. R. to EXTEND to close on Saturday at noon, allowing the delegates time to catch the afternoon train and steamer out.

It is estimated that from one hund-end of Dog Lake has been finished red to one hundred and fifty dele- and D. C. Coleman, vice-president of piping turned over, the municipality gates from points outside the Okan- the C. P. R., is credited with the will do work not to exceed in cost agan will be present, many of them statement that the K. V. R. will start \$522. coming from Saskatchewan and Al-construction work soon on the line

tures, dealing with subjects of vital | Car barges on Dog Lake, with the ried through at the earliest possible interest to the orchardist and irriga- stmr. "York" for motive power, tion farmer will be presented by will give connection with the railsome of the leading authorities on way spur at the head of the lake. the American continent; and sub-Class leaders: Rose Bardsley, Al- jects such as "Prevention of Frost in ce Trayler, Bessie Tomlin, Jim Smith Orchards," "Effects of over-irrigation Perfect attendance: Rose Bardsley, on Soils," "Irrigation District Probimmy Clark, Mary Dunham, Ernest lems," etc., will be handled by men

By High Wind

Reached Velocity of 60 for few Minutes

The Okanagan was visited on Monday night by one of the worst day. Look for program next week. storms known to the old-timers. Beand were received by local officers nette Rippin, Frances Rutherford, tween eleven and twelve o'clock the velocity of the wind reached sixty CONFIDENT CAN miles an hour. For that hour it made a record of fifty miles. Considerable damage is said to have been done in The morning and afternoon ses- Louise Bell, Ralph Blewett, Jack the Kelowna district. The roof of the sions on Wednesday were taken up Bowering, John Caldwell, Carolyn new storage building at that place mostly with election of officers and Clark, Norah Clements, Ethel Denike, is reported to have been damaged and other routine business. The evening Wilbert Devitt, Albert Doherty, a sile blown down and a barn unsession was very largely attended, Alice Doherty, Loretta Inglis, Arn- roofed at the Aberdeen Ranch. The when Coun. Gilbert Thornber, on old Koch, Mildred Laidlaw, Dorothy telephone and lighting systems were behalf of the municipality, officially Lott, Mary Munn, Jim A. Reid, partly put out of business for a short welcomed the delegates to Summer- Mary Simpson, Edna Smith, Edward time by the storm. No damage of land in a few suitably and well chos- Smith, Tommy Terai, Edna Trayler, any consequence is reported here, chief electrician, were visitors in en words. Mrs. Lillian Wright, the Clifford Welsh, Annie Williams, with the exception of the blowing Summerland today. They made brief

merman, Ariette Biagioni. Division VII .- G. Denton.

Second Primer. Class Leaders: Lois Zimmerman Stanley Walker, Elizabeth Theed. First Primer.

Class Leaders: Margaret Hogg, Eldin Baker, Edward Rippin. Perfect Attendance, both classes: Eldin Baker, Adorno Biagioni, Dan-

Division VIII .- F. M. Banks. First Primer.

Harry Walmsley.

Receiving Class. Walter Taylor.

Division IX.—Grace Logie. Class Standing.

Senior Second: Ethel Nicholson, orris Laidlaw, Connie Seeley, Ruth Tait. Willie Gartrell, Eric Tait. Junior Second: Irene Watson, Edvard Joy.

First Clas: Billy Joy, Vera Hen-Second Primer: James May, Rom-

First Primer: Norman Joy, Irene

Receiving Class: Donald Tait.

NOTED PUBLIC WOMAN TO MAKE PROLONGED STAY IN B. C.



Mrs. Æmmeline Pankhurst who ntends to make her home in this province for a considerable period. She adopted two war orphans and is on her way to join them at Victoria.

The railway wharf at the southern A dozen or more papers and lec- Fairview-Osoyoos irrigation project. and that the alterations will be car-

OBITUARY.

John Hartley Heaton died in the General Hospital, Edmonton, on Thursday, May 7th., of cancer of the

Mr. Heaton was for many years cashier in the city treasurer's office proval and endorsement of the govat Moose Jaw, Sask. He visited his ernments of the five great powers, daughter, Mrs. J. B. Thompson, here. for two months last fall.

and one son.

ent Beach. It's going to be a big

SATISFY COUNCIL

Chiefs of Power Company Visitors to Summerland Today

J. Lorne Campbell, manager of the West Kootenay Power and Light Co., and Mr. Gibson the company's the municipal office. They are meeting the Penticton municipal thisafternoon or evening, Mr. campbell expressed to the reeve his opinion that there would be no difficulty in making a mutually satisfactory agreemant to extend the power line to Summerland, once the line is built as far as Pentcton.

ARMSTRONG WOMAN TAKES OWN LIFE.

Armstrong:-- Returning to the house after feeding his stock, Samuel Reid, a rancher living near here, found his wife dead from an appar- in case of national calamities; keep Class Leaders: Naomi Kercher, ently self-inflicted wound. Mrs. Reid Red Cross societies in close touch Norman Thompson, Marjorie White, was very highly esteemed for her many excellent qualities . She had versality of the Red Cross; create a been depressed by illness and sev- new sense of human fellowship. Class Leaders: David Barnard, eral recent deaths in the family.

Perfect Attendance, both classes: some years ago and her daughter and whole, is declaring relentless warident, describing the life of the grls Gladys Darke, Gordon Lott, Billy Mc Kathlyn Borton, Gertrude Clark, grand-daughter died of diphtheria fare against disease, famne and the Margaret Dunsdon, George Gould, on the same day within recent years, other devastating forces which are Perfect Attendance, both classes: Helen Kercher, Naomi Kercher, Mar- She was sixty-two and is survived working for its downfall. In this

PUMPING LOSS

Municipality and Trout Creek Water Communitty Agree. On Transfer Terms.

The Evans and adjacent properties at Trout Creek Point, heretofore irrigated by the Municipality, will be taken over by the Trout Creek. Water Community, and all of Trout Creek Point will henceforth be under the one local system. Arrangements to this effect were concluded at the regular meeting of the municipal council on Tuesday, when the clerk was instructed to have the proper contract drawn up for the signature of both parties.

For several years that portion now watered by the municipality has been irrigated at a considerable cost in excess of revenue. To save this annual loss, the municipality wil turn over to the Water Community the existing flumes and pipe line, now a part of the pumping system serving the SOLDIER LANDS. lands concerned, and will do certain work in re-locating the pipe and altering the position of some of the It is estimated that from one hund- end of Dog Lake has been finished flumes. In addition to fluming and

We understand the Water Comfrom that point south to the new munity has ordered additional pipe

RED CROSS

World Organization for Benefit of Humanity

In December, 1918, with the ap-Great Britain, Italy, Japan and the United States, a committee of their He leaves three other daughters Red Cross Societies was constituted "to formulate and propose to the Red Cross Societies of the world an Plan to spend May 24th, at Cres- an extended program of Red Cross activities in the interests of human-

> As a result, a League of Red Cross Societies is organized, and in addition to the five powers already mentioned. it now includes in ts membership twenty-six of the other civilized powers of the world.

Thisleague was created to:- organize and stimulate throughout the world Red Cross peace activities; establish close cooperaton between all Red Cross societies; fight disease and spread health; develop existing Red Cross societies and build up new ones; serve as universal clearing house for Red Cross work in peace

It has directed and developed antityphus campaigns in Eastern Europe; organized membership campaigns for Red Cross societies; instituted nursing services; created public health scholarships; sent out missions to study means of relief.

It is organizing a world campaign against communicable diseases; promoting child welfare; training public health nurses for service where most needed; building up in both hemispheres the Junior Red Cross; spreading public health propaganda through publications, films, lectures, etc. It willenlarge the field for Red

Cross work; mobilise relief workers with one another: ensure the uni-For the first time in its history,

Her son was accidently shot dead therefore, civilized humanity as a ers to direct the campaign.

SCHOOL LOAN BY-LAW

Do not forget to register your vote. Voting at Municipal chambers, West Summerland and W. J. Robinson's office, Summerland, from 9 a. m. till 7 p. m.

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cation must be short and legibly written on one side of the paper only The longer an article, the shorter its chance of insertion. All communications must bear the name of the writer, not necessarily for publication. The publication or rejection of articles is a matter entirely in the discretion of the Editor. No responsibility is assumed by the paper for the opinions expressed by correspondents.

FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1921

THE SCHOOL BUILDING BYLAW.

Tomorrow, the ratepayers of Summerland are asked to give their assent to a bylaw authorizing the borrowing ofthirty thousand dollars for school purposes. It is the duty of every citizen to record his vote on this most important question.

The schools have long been overcrowded, making it impossible to carry on the work of teaching efficiently. The itor, of Summerland, B. C. was aphealth of the children has been constantly menaced by the pointed Liquidator. poor ventilation. The High School, crowded into very unsuitable quarters, is placed at a very great disadvantage, in competition with other schools of the Valley.

Summerland is a growing district and its school popu- ceive statement of affairs and for the lation is rapidly increasing. These, together with many other general ordering of the liquidation. facts are arguments in favor of a large vote being polled for the bylaw.

It should be borne in mind also that the school board has been wrestling for considerable time with the problem of school accomodation and the decision to erect an eight room building at a cost of \$35,000 is the most economical that could be devised, consistent with the actual needs of the district.

It is to be hoped that every citizen entitled to vote will mark his, or her, ballot in favor of the bylaw tomorrow.

UNDER THE HANDICAP OF THE STRIKE

Absenting himself completely from his office desk and unavoidably neglecting hisusual routine business,, the editor of The Review has been acting as amateur linotype operator and general printer, and by dint of much hard work and very long hours, and with the assistance of other amateur help, has succeeded, with this issue, in getting out a second edition under strike conditions. We expect to have professional help, beginning the first of next week, and within a short time to have our plant fully manned and operating as usual.

Wethank our many customers and friends for their in- well built bungalow in excellent condalgence and consideration, and are confident that all will dition; hot and cold water; Delco one years actually residing within light; good outbuildings. \$7,500. everlook our shortcomings and mistakes during this distressing period. It has been absolutely impossible for us to write Large Orchards up to \$50,000. Stock preceding the day of his nomination Farms. Meadows. up and set up the report of the regular meesing of the munipil council. We trust this will be equally as good reading listed for sale. State your requirenext week. Much to our regret, we have been unable to get ments by letter or call at Office in into type much copy from regular correspondents and casual contributors.

THE ORIENTAL IMMIGRATION PROPLEM

Recently Hon. S. F. Tolmie, Minister of Agriculture, declared that Canada, in British Columbia, had a similar Oriental immigration problem to that of the United States, in California, and that there was need for taking steps that would as sure the control of this immigration by the Canadian people so that there would not be admitted into Canada elements which could not be assimilated. As Canadian citizens, Orientals were not desirable, Dr. Tolmie emphatically told Eastern Canadians. They did not assimilate with the Anglo-Saxon; did not in general, as settlers, come up to the Canadians' standard of living, and almost every cent of profit they made in industry was sent out of the country.

These aspects of the Oriental problem are discussed by Dr. S. S. Osterhout, Superintendent of Oriental missions for the Methodist Church,in the current number of the British Columbia Monthly. He would insist that Chinese settlers in Canada should observe the ordinary laws of sanitation and hygiene, adopting methods of life compatible with Canadian Second Hand Wagon.... ideals and customs. To this end he advocates a vigorous and Wee McGregor Saw, good persistent law enforcement, not spasms of inconsequential fines, and an adequate constructive social program," in this connection emphasing the value of not more missions but outstanding social centres

These and other suggestions that have been put forward from time to time to raise the standard of living and conduct of the Oriental settler in Canada, says the British Columbian, mean additional grants from the provincial treasury. There is a difficulty here, continues that journal, with general educa-

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tional requirements so much in need of increase in money grants. It has been suggested that the Dominion could very properly vote a special appropriation for citizenship work among Hindus, Chinese and Japanese. Since 1904, when the the Chinese head tax of \$500 was imposed, there has been taken in by the Dominion \$8,540,046, and some proportion tof this, it is claimed, should go to special educational work Subscription Rates—In British Empire, in advance, \$2.50 per year; six among the Orientals. If this were done, there could be no obmontis, \$1.40. To U.S.A. and other countries, \$3.00 per year.

Advertising Rate Cards and information respecting territory and samples jection to the continuance of the head tax. It would not be tional or citizenship tax.

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER of the Companies Act and amending Acts and The Summerland Supply Company,

NOTICE is hereby given that at Extraordinary General meeting of the members of the above Company, duly convened, held at the office of the said Company at Summerland, B. C., on May 5th., 1921 ,extraordinary resolutions were passed that said Company cannot, by reason of its liabilities, continue its business, and that said Company be wound up voluntarily and W. C. Kelley, Solic-

A meeting of the creditors of said Company will be held in Empire Hall, Summerland, B. C., at 2 o'clock p. m. on the 21st. day of May, 1921, to re-

Said creditors are required, on or before said 21st. day of May, to send their names and addresses and the particulars of their debts or claims to W. C. Kelley, Solicitor, of Summerland, B. C., the liquidator of said Company, and, if so required, by notice in writing from the said liquidator, are, to come in and prove their said debts or claims at such time and place as shall be specified in such notice, or in default thereof, they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts

Dated this 6th. day of May, 1921. W. C. Kelley, Liquidator for above named Company.

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"I know, my dear," came back the other, "but just think, each leg of his old trousers will make an overcoat for one of the twins this winter." -Richmond Times-Despatch.

CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF PEACHLAND

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GVEN to the electors of the Municicipalty of Peachland that I require the presence of the said electors at the Municipal Office, Peachland, on Monday the 23rd. day of May, 1921, at twelve o'clock noon, for the purpose of electing a person to repre sent them on the Municipal School Board as a trustee.

The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows:-

The candidates shall be nominated in writing; the writing shall be subscribed by two voters of the Municipality as proposer and seconder, and shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of the notice and two p. m. of the day of the nomination; and the said writing may be in the form numbered 5 in the Schedule of this (Municipal Elections) Act, and shall state name, residence and occupation or description of each person proposed, in such manner as sufficiently to identify such candidate, and in the event of a poll being necessary, such poll will be opened on the 28th, day of May, 1921, at the Municipal Office Peachland. Of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

The qualification for School Trustee shall be any person being a British subject of the full age of twenty-Small and having been for the three months nex the registered owner, in the Land Reg Your choice of over 80 properties istry Office, of land or real property situate within the Municipality of the assessed value, on the last Municipal or Provincial assessment roll, of two hundred and fifty dollars or more over and above any register-Peach Orchard ed judgment or charge; or being a homesteader, lessee from the Crown or pre-emptor who has resided within the Municipality for the space of one year or more immediately preceding the day of nomination, and is assessed for five hundred dollars or more on the last Municipal or Provincial assessment roll over aud above any registered judgment or charge; or being a homesteader, lesgood cord tires all round....\$450.00 see from the Crown, or pre-emptor who has resided within the Municipality for a period of one year immediately preceding the nomination,

and during the remainder of said year has been the owner of said land.1500.00 of which he formerly was a homesteader, lessee from the Crown, or pre-emptor, and is assessed for five hundred dollars or more on the last Muncipal or Provincial assessment roll over and above any registered judgment or charge, and being otherwise qualified by the Public School Act to vote at an election of school trustees in the said School Dis-

trict. Given under my hand at Peachand, this 12th. day of May, 1921. W. M. DRYDEN. Returning Officer.

CLEAN COOLING SYSTEM.

This is the time of year when it is well to remember the good old methof boiling water is the correct formula. Pour this solution in the cooling out with clean water and refill.

Hope is a key with which ambi- after the run. tion is wound up.

WASHING RULES.

The car should never be washed in od of loosening scale that has formed direct sunlight. If the operation is in the cooling system. Six pounds of not carried out in the garage the vewashing soda dissolved in five gallons hicle should be in the shade while being washed. The direct rays of the system and allow it to remain for a sun striking on water causes heating, day, then drain and flush the system which tends to dull the finish. In the same way the hood should never be washed when it is hot, as directly the run.

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and then left it, expecting that there would be bricks by chance and fortune."

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For a successful store is a creation, whose status must be first reached and then maintained THROUGH ADVERTISING.

-As with a newspaper, the store must be constantly made anew. Every day brings a new task of service—an imperative summons to greater effort. Last week's valuegiving may have made many new friends — these must be held through this week's value offerings, and these must be ADVER-TISED, that the new friends and the old may BE POSTED.

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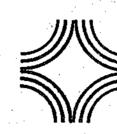
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IMPORTANCE OF EARLY CUL TIVATION IN THE ORCHARD

W. T. Macoun, Dominion Horticulturist.

If a cover crop has been left over the winter in an orchard it should not, as a rule, be allowed to grow in the spring until but waits for the tide to bring the sea there is a good crop to plow under, especially in districts to him. If it does not come he stays were droughts occur, but the land should be plowed as soon right where he is and dies, too lazy as it is dry enough to work, not waiting for the plants to grow to put forth any effort himself. Maup; thus much moisture which could otherwise be transpired by the leaves of the plants will be saved and the chance of suffering from drought lessened.

A good setting of fruit depends very much on an ample supply of moisture in the ground at blooming and setting time, and if there should be a drought after a heavy crop of clover or vetch has been plowed under late in the spring, conditions will not be at all favorable.

After the land has been plowed, it should be kept well be. harrowed during the early part of the season to conserve the moisture as it has been found that there is a rapid decrease of moisture unless the surface soil is kept loose. Early cultivation is desirable also because it is important to get the soil warmed up as soon as possible by letting the air in and so making conditions favorable, for growth early in the season. The greater activity in growth there is in the early part of the season, the more likely is there to be a good set of fruit, especially on rather old trees where the flow of sap through the fruit spurs is not as free as in the younger trees, and if there are drying winds and a drought there may not be sufficient moisture to hold the fruit on the trees. An application of nitrogen on some soils has been found very useful in promoting greater activity of growth in the early season and so better ensuring a setting of fruit.

Speaker's Chair for Canada

The Speaker's Chair which is being presented to the Canadian House of Commons by the Empire Parlia-mentary Association (United Kingdom branch) to take the place of that destroyed in the fire at the Par-liament Buildings, Ottawa, in February, 1916, is now completed, and it is expected that the presentation will be made by the Right Hon. J. W. Lowther, speaker of the Imperial House of Commons, during the sum-

mer.
The gift has been tendered by the donors as "an abiding token of good will between both Parliaments," and has been gratefully accepted as such by the Canadian House of Commons. The chair is an exact copy of the Speaker's Chair in the House of Commons (designed by Pugin, who was Barry's assistant in the building of the New Palace of Westminster), which has been used since the occupation of the present chamber by the Commons in 1852. Like the original, the replica a beautiful example of carved oak. It stands 13ft. 6in., surmounted by a canopy bearing the Royal Arms, which are carved in a piece of old oak taken from the roof of Westminster Hall.

The seat of the chair is upholstered in green leather. The right jamb of the chair is inscribed: — "Manus justa nardus; memor et fidelis mens conscia recti"; and on the left jamb is inscribed: — "Nec prece nec pretio; libertas in legibus; hostis honori invidia; laus Deo."

The replica was executed by Messrs. Harry Hems and Sons, of

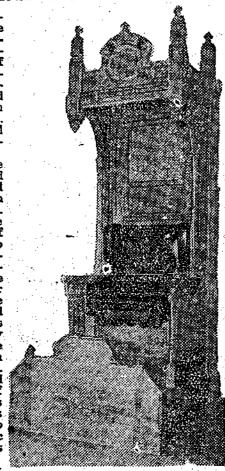
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The scroll is signed: — "Birken-Brad Lord Chanceller: Lames Welbourne. It is the chair that was navoided for the temporary chamber

Kingdom branch, Westminster Hall."
Formerly the Canadian Speaker, on leaving office, was entitled to take away the chair in which he sat as a perquisite, but this perquisite will now be lost. It is probable that there are some of the chairs of the chairs of the chairs have of Commons still in existence in country mansions.

Dean Pellew, in his biography of Lord Sidmouth (Henry Addington), relates that in the dining-room of White Lodge, Richmond Park — a house given by George III. to Sidmouth in appreciation of his services for the use of the Speaker.

Manners-Sutton when he completed, late in 1834, his long term of office as Speaker. Manners-Sutton's son took the chair out to Melbourne when he was appointed Governor of Victoria, and presented it to the Legislative Assembly, whose successive Speakers sat in it for many years. In course of time another chair was substituted for it, and at the inauguration of the Commonwealth in 1901 it was placed — with a brass plate recording its history for the use of the Speaker.



(By Courtesy of the C.P.R.)

Messrs. Harry Hems and Sons, of Exeter, under the direction of Sir Frank Baines, of the Office of Works. It was recently on view at the rooms of the Empire Parliamentary Association, Westminster Hall, when the Speaker and a large party of Lords and Commons, were received by Sir H. d'Eville, secretary of the association, and Mr. T. Wilson, Clerk of Works and Deputy Keeper of Westminster Hall. Accompanying the chair is a framed roll of parchment, ornamentally inscribed as follows:—

"This replica of the Speaker's Chair in the House of Commons, at Westminster, is herewith presented of the United Kingdom on their assembly on January 22, 1801, of the United Kingdom on their assembly on January 22, 1801, of the United Kingdom of the United King

head, Lord Chanceller; James W. Lowther, Speaker of the House of Commons, Joint President, Empire Parliamentary Association, United Kingdom branch, Westminster Hall."

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provided for the temporary chamber in which the House of Commons sat after the fire of 1834, and was taken away as his perquisite by Charles Manners-Sutton when he completed,

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A TIME FOR MODERATION.

"I believe in free speech!" exclaim-We frequently hear used in a slang ed the vociferous man.

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proportionate improvements, he may,

because of ill-health, or other cause, Ice is one of the few things that rying, it's either because she is too be granted intermediate certificate of improvement and transfer his claim. Records without permanent residence may be issued, provided applicant makes improvements to extent of \$300 per annum and records same each year. Failure to make improvements or record same will operate as forfeiture. Title cannot be obtained in less than 5 years, and improvements of \$10 per acre, including 5 acres cleared and cultivated, and resi-

dence of at least 2 years are required. Pre-emptor holding Crown grant may record another pre-emption, if he requires land in conjunction with his farm, without actual occupation, provided statutory improvements made and residence maintained on Crown granted land.

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

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

also made retroactive. No fees relating to pre-emptions are due or payable by soldiers on preemptions recorded after June 26, 1918. Taxes are remitted for 5 years. Provision for return of moneys ac-crued, due and been paid since Augst 4. 1914. on account of payment fees or taxes on soldiers' pre-emp-

Interest on agreements to purchase own or city lots held by members of Allied Forces, or dependents, acquired direct or indirect, remitted from enlistment to March 31, 1920. SUB-PURCHASERS OF CROWN

LANDS Provision made for issuance of Crown grants to sub-purchasers of Crown Lands, acquiring rights from purchasers who failed to complete purchase, involving forfeiture, on fulfillment of conditions of purchase, interest and taxes. Where sub-purchasers do not claim whole or original parcel, purchase price due and taxes may be distributed proportionately over whole area. Applications must be made by May 1, 1920.

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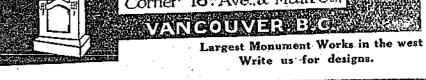
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The strongest of lures, the lure of the land, led one of the prominent business men of Winnipes, Mr. Thomas Bulman, of the firm of Bul-man Brothers, to forsake city life. about twelve years ago and take up residence in the Okanagan Valley. His ranch, "Cloverdale," has become one of the most interesting spots in the valley, comprising 3,000 acres of bench and bottom lands, present-ing a fine idea of operations on a large scale in a fruit-ranching country, with everywhere evidence of initiative. It is situated in the Elliston district, sloping from the hills to the famous old Mission road that leads from Kelowna to Vernon. There are about 300 acres of orchard and thirty thousand fruit trees have been planted. Mixed farming is carried on, including stock raising, grain-growing, gardening, small fruit culture, orchard growing, chiefly cherries and apples and hay mea-

There are ten miles of road built through "Cloverdale," sixty miles of fencing and the distributing system of irrigation water consists of about twelve miles of pines and flumes. This system has recently been revitrified clay pine and cement diverting hoxes. A trip to the head of the irrigation system was of narticular interest when a fine view of (1) the large tract was obtained. In the (2) bright sunlight a lovely valley was (3) Horses on the Cloverdale Farm. unfolded - bright green meadows.



View of a Cloverdale orchard, in the Okanagan Valley. (2) Fruit pickers at Cloverdale.

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unfolded — bright green meadows, dark green fields, orchard slopes, and pine clad hills.

During the war an evaporating plant was operated at "Cloverdale" their output.

The original owner of "Cloverdale" and has become a permanent industry there. Carrots and onlons were evaporated and sent as army supplies to the front while apples and the manufacture of tomato pulp are other industries that have been inaugurated. The yields from the valuable bottom lands average from 12 to 18 tons per acre, in onions and the yield of tomatoes is from 15 to Whelan arrived from England at the named his farm "Cloverdale."

Effect of Freight Rates on Business Ex-

Indications are multiplying that efforts of shippers and producers in many parts of the country to blame the unsatisfactory state of their businesses upon present freight rates are not going to pass unchallenged. The United States railroads are preparing to ask the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce, when it takes up its inquiry into the railroad suituation next month, to sift these statements to the bottom.

buying at the present time.'

Chairman Clark has recently made public the results of his inquiry into the assertions of Florida fruit and vegetable shippers that freight rates are now so high that they cannot profitably ship their products to market. Mr. Clark found that ship market. Mr. Clark found that sale ments of Florida fruits and vege-tables between November 1, 1920, and February 28, 1921 amounted to 28,420 carloads, while in the corre-sponding period of the year before, under the old rates, such shipments had been 26,886 carloads, an increase for the present season of 1,584 car-

for the present season of 1.534 carloads.

The Railway Age asserts that on April 16 the average price paid producers for cabbage in Texas was \$7 a ton, the freight rate to Chicago was \$26.30, including refrigerating charges and Federal tax on freight charges, and total cost laid down in Chicago approximately 1,000 miles from the producing fields, was \$33.30 a ton. At the same time cabbage was selling at retail in Chicago at the rate of \$140 a ton. Texas onion growers received \$42 a ton, freight to Chicago was \$29.64 a ton, total cost of onions and freight \$71.64 a ton, retail selling price in Chicago \$200 a ton. For spinach Texas producers were receiving \$5 a ton, ducers were receiving \$5 a ton, freight rate to Chicago was \$30.36 a ton, total of producer's price and freight \$35.86 a ton, retail selling price in Chicago \$300 a ton.

aggerated

Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio says:

"I have personally asked many large manufacturers and shippers of goods what effect it would have upon their shipments at the present time if freight charges were cancelled al-together, and if the railroads would move the tonnage offered free of charge. Invariably the answer has been that it would make practically no difference at all in the volume of business because people were not

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Remember the Boy scout concert at thegym. at 8.30, Thursday night, the Coast. May 19th. Admission 50 and 25 cents.

Summerland Women's Institute meets next Friday, 20th. at 3 o'clock in the parlor of the Lakeside church. Subject: Shakespeare Plays, by Mr.

The regular meeting of the Hospital auxiliary will be held at the Parish Hall on Tuesday afternoon, May 17th, at 3 p. m.

Plan to spend May 24th, at Crescent Beach. It's going to be a big day.Look for program next week.

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Principal D. J. Welsh and family duct the regular service in the Bapthis week moved from the Gartrell tist church. house, near the Methodist parsonage, to the Wellington Watson cottage,

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Beavis left for the Coast on Thursday morning on a two weeks vacation, before the busy season sets in at his offices at the Fruit Union. It is expected that his new office suite will be ready for occupation by the time he returns.

The Playlet that the Scouts will put on next Thursday is called "The Psychic Pstory of the Psupernatur al." There will be an extensive athletic program and music.

K. S. Hogg returned a few days at the residence of Mr. W. J. Robinago from Vancouver where he has been visiting his father, Rev. John Hogg, D. D. Mr. Hogg, sr. and his daughter, Miss Hogg, spent the winter with the Rev. A. P. and Mrs. ingham being another daughter of afternoon was spent, two beautiful his. The reverend gentleman, who is over ninety years of age, accompanied by Miss Hogg, left for his home in Winnipeg, where they wil remain for the summer. .

Watch for Empire Day sports program next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fowler, with their son, arrived in Summerland on Saturday's boat to visit their daughter, Mrs. H. S. Lewes. Mr. Fowler has held the position of postmaster in his home town, in Scotland,, and is now superannuated by the Government for his long and faithful services in that capacity.

Athough not definitely arranged, we understand that Wm. Ritchie is contemplating a short combined business and pleasure trip to calgary

E. H. Plant left this week for Banff, where he expects to spend a month or six weeks taking the cure for rheumatism, with, it is hoped the hest possible results.

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Major Hutton's property at the up-

ner end of Prairie Valley has been

sold by G. H. Inglis & Co. to a Mr.

Watch for Empire Day sports pro-

Rev. James. Dunlop will go to

Peachland on Sunday next to con-

Plan to spend May 24th, at Cres-

cent Beach. It's going to be a big

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Crego took

the boat on Wednesday evening for

Penticton where they are going to

reside for the present, Mr. Crego

Watch for Empire Day sports pro-

An interesting event occurred on

Plan to spend May 24th. at Cres-

cent Beach. It's going to be a big

day.Look for program next week.

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Sunday, May 15th.

Morning Service - - 10.30

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Evening Service - - 7.30

Theme: "Life's Wild Chase,"

Music by the Choir.

Soloist: Mrs. G. M. Ross.

Preacher: Rev. James Dunlop

Tuesday when a party of ladies met

having sold his business here to

day.Look for program next week.

cottage on Hospital Hill.

Tait, of Enderby.

gram next week.

Scott Darkis.

Mrs. F. A. C. Wright reached home last Friday evening from a visit to

R. Pollock returned a few days ago from a short business visit to

gym. next Thursday night. Be sure to come and see it

corner Shaughnessy and Ninth,

Watch for Empire Day sports program next week.

when it is probable that Mrs. Ritchie will go as far as Banff, for a vaca-

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> wire to Victoria early this week bemother who had recently undergone an operation. He left for the capital city by the K. V. R. on Tuesday.

Raked the meadows, sweet with hay. You think this poem is a fraud? But, this was an Australian Maud. She measured out the butter with a very solemn air:

The milk and sugar also; and she took the greatest care

add a little bit O. Vaughan was summoned by Of baking powder, which you know beginners oft omit.

cause of the serious illness of his Then she stirred it all together, and Maud Muller on a Christmas Day she baked it for an hour; But he never quite forgave her for ends.

leaving out the flour.

YOU'D NEVER KNOW IT.

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included: 1. Take up on main and connecting rod bearings.

2. Remove carbon and grind 3. Clean gasoline tank. line, and

vacuum tank. 4. Clean and adjust ignition, in-

motor and wiring. 6. Clean cooling system, supply new connections and belt if neces-

7. Tune and test motor.

8. Clean and adjust clutch. 9. Adjust all brakes.

10. Remove wheels, inspect, ad-

11. Inspect steering, remove excess play from post and knuckles. 12. Tighten body bolts, fenders, emove rattles.

13. Tighten spring shackles. 14. Inspect driving pinion shaft nd propellor shaft for play.

15. Change engine oil, transmis-

ion and rear axle oil. 16. Lubricate chassis.

17. Recharge battery. The top, if of imitation leather, vill need a coat of linseed oil. It surely needs a cleaning on the inside with soap and water to remove spots. The upholstery may require repairing in spots and treatment with neatsfoot oil if of leather. If imitation

leather a light rub with olive oil will do. The side curtains will undoubt-Be Inspected Fully edly need new windows and a few fasteners may need to be replaced. The front of the radiator may be brightened by spraying it with a mixture of kerosene and lampblack; nickeled parts will need brightening, and black parts with chipped paint will need a light coat of enamel.

THE DIFFERENCE.

A pessimist closes an eye, wrinkles good cleaning, but the car that has his face, draws up the corner of his been operated through the winter mouth and says: "It can't be done." An optimist has a face full of huna light overhaul. This work will shine. He beams on you and says cover a variety of operations, but "It can be done," and then lets Joe

But a pep-ti-mist takes off his coat rolls up his sleeves, goes to it and does it.

Mr. Gabb had been out at an all night poker game and was trying to square himself when he got home at noon the next day. He had a package under his arm. "Wouldn't you 5. Inspect generator and starting like to know what is in this package?" asked Mr. Gabb.

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GIRLS BANQUET THER MOTHERS

Local Branches of Canadian Girls In Training Hold Innovation

A social event of a unique descri ption was held in St. Andrews Hall on Friday evening last,, when the girls of the Ok-We-Su and Pollyana clubs entertained their mothers to a banquet. The tables had been beautifully decorated with apple blossom, wisteria and larkspur and streamers of blue and white, the club colors.

The bright, happy faces of the girls as they led their mothers to their appointed seats at the tables were well worth seeing. It was a happy night for the girls and also for the mothers who were being honored. The appearance of the daintily spread supper was enough to make one hungry and mothers and daughters did ample justice to the good things provided.

The tables were presided over by Mrs. W. A. Alexander and Miss Logie, who are the organizers and presidents of the respective clubs, Mrs. Alexander being toast master for the evening.

"The King and Empire," proposed by Mrs. Alexander, was responded to by the entire company singing Marjorie King at the piano. "Our Club" was proposed by Miss Margaret Munn and responded to by Mrs. J. C Freeman. "The Church" was proproposed by Miss Marjorie King and 64 for and 54 against. responded to by Mr. J. L. Logie.

Alexander and Miss Logie can feel this same reason. very proud of their C. G. I. T. girls' first mothers banquet. Hearty cheers were called for for these ladies and the gathering closed with singing "Auld Lang Syne."

POLICE COMMISSIONER

nicipal constable rendered vacant ral. by the resignation of J. C. Arkell. the position which were considered at an earlier meeting. It is believed that Mr. King's training and experience particularly qualify him for at Dale's corner. the position.

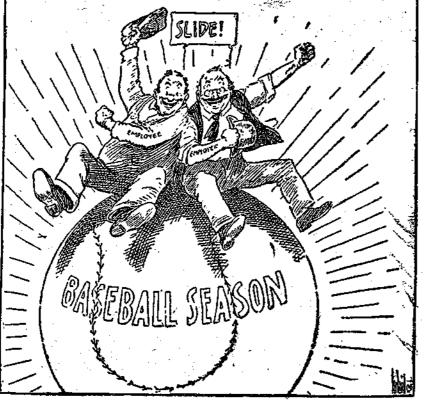
WILL COMMAND CANADA RIFLE TEAM AT BISLEY



Col. C. W. Peck, V.C. member of parliament of Skeena, has been appointed to command the Canadian team at Bisley.

If you carve your name on the hearts of your friends it will be more lasting than if carved on a marble





Together at last in a better world. Ireland in Columbus Dispatch.

Disastrous Result for Schools

posed by Miss Logie and replied to Saturday did not receive the sup satisfaction that the Horticultural Wright, the provincial president, on by Rev. W. A. Alexander. "Our Dort of the required three fifths of Branch proposes continuing this seaation and Canadianization," pointing that the cabinet minister Cline and Mrs. Thos. Garnett neatly the ballots cast. The voting was son the conducting of excursions to out that the duty of Chrisians is to replied. "Our Sabbath School" was light, only 118 balots being cast, Wenatchee and other Washington lead the world nearer to Christ and School Christ and Christians is to replied. "Our Sabbath School" was light, only 118 balots being cast, Wenatchee and other Washington lead the world nearer to Christ and Christians is to replied. "Our Sabbath School" was light, only 118 balots being cast, Wenatchee and other washington lead the world nearer to Christ and Christians is to replied. "Our Sabbath School" was light, only 118 balots being cast, Wenatchee and other washington lead the world nearer to Christ and Christians is to replied. "Our Sabbath School" was light, only 118 balots being cast, Wenatchee and other washington lead the world nearer to Christ and Christians is to replied. "Our Sabbath School" was light, only 118 balots being cast, when the conducting of excursions to lead the world nearer to Christ and Christians is to replied. "Our Sabbath School" was light, only 118 balots being cast, when the conducting of excursions to lead the world nearer to Christ and Christians is to replied the world nearer to Christ and Christians is to replied the world nearer to Christ and Christians is to replied the world nearer to Christ and Christians is to replied the world nearer to Christians is to replied the world nearer to Christians is to replied the world nearer to Christ and Christians is to replied the world nearer to Christians

a short program was rendered con-schools, Chairman Tait of the school doubt will endeavor to go again. sisting of piano and violin solos, board stated it had created a most | The first of these excursions will | The elections for the coming year songs, recitations and two dialogues critical condition. From 60 to 75 leave Incola Hotel,, Penticton, on the were held on Thursday marning which created no end of amusement, and perhaps more, beginners are ex- morning of June 7th at 7 o'clock. and resulted as follows: president; The girls had goten up the entire pected to apply for admission at program among themselves and they the public school next fall, and there own expenses, and in the event of have every reason to feel satisfied in characters.

And pernaps more, beginners are expected to June 7th at 7 o'clock. And resulted as Tollows; president; casion will be appreciated. Mrs. Arnott; vice-president, Mrs. Mrs. Arnott; vice-president, Mrs. Mrs. Alpine; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Alpine; Mrs. Alpine; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Alpine; have every reason to feel satisfied is absolutely no accommodation for not being able to secure transport. Doherty; treasurer, Mrs. Houlding. with their efforts. Everyone voted them. No beginners were admitted ation in the car of a friend, an ef Miss Jessie Whiteford was elected the banquet a huge success and Mrs. at the usual midwinter period for fort will be made to secure a seat in recording secretary for the conven-

MAY HAVE A POUND IN GARNETT VALLEY

To meet the wishes of some of the residents in that section, the municipal council is considering the APPOINTS CONSTABLE establishing of a pound in Garnett Valley. H. Dunsdon, who has ex-The Police Commissioners at a pressed a willingness to conduct the meeting held on Monday appointed pound, has been asked to give a H. G. King to the position of mu-price on building the necessary cog-

John Dale has given notice that There were four applications for he will no longer conduct a municipal pound, and proposes to take down the corral that has been in use

Next Week's Work In The Orchard

By R. H. Helmer,

If your peaches or apricots are not free from twig borers, SPRAY NOW. Consult your district inspector for strength of spray. He has good data

When we see dark green alfalfa growing either in field or orchards, it is crying aloud for moisture. Here comes the danger of the alfalfa mulch system. It means earlier irrigation and a definite knowledge that there is moisture in the soil. We have also seen hairy vetch suffering for want of moisture this spring and Trout Creek is thundering down the canyon like a river, and, by all accounts, not much water is being used.

The first trip to Wenatchee will leave Penticton on the 7th. of June. If you are going notify. Mr. John Tait.

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"God Save the King," led by Miss Small Number Ballots Cast Fruit Growers will Study for the churches of Summerland and Methods of Southern

Neighbors

fruit growing districts. Those who emphasizing to the meeting the duty, Asked as to what effect this ad- participated in the excursion last as loyal citizens, of bringing Christ to all citizens to attend and take After the toast list was completed verse ballot would have on the summer were very enthusiastic, no to our communities in particular and this opportunity of inspecting the

some other car, perhaps from an-tion. other district. It is necessary that names with the local office of the De-ling some excellent suggestions. partment of Agriculture not later than Saturday, June 4th.

PENTICTON ACCEPTS

The municipal council of Pentic ton has accepted the amended proposal of the Okanagan Water Power Co., the subsidiary of the Kootenay concern negotiating with Okanagan municipalities.

Considerably lower rates have been obtained, and the municipality will get a flat rate of 3 cents for © эншинистичный спиничный принципальный в light, and 3 cents and 2½ cents for power. The first 30,000 k.w.h. gistered in her husband's name. per month will cost 3 cents and all

above that $2\frac{1}{2}$. The company has reserved the right to sell direct to any consumer requiring 50 h.p. or more.

The domestic water charge for the Experimental Farm was raised province. to so notify Supt. Helmer.

LAKE LEVEL IS

time last year and many of them their homes for the accomodation of. On and after Sunday, May 22nd. in the Parish Hall on Wednesday are asking why those in charge are the delegates. holding back the water at the outlet. by one who should know that if and was very much appreciated. the water comes any higher and the wind springs up, the road between certainly suffer seriously.

Never climb a mountain till you

GREAT EVENT

W.C.T.U. District Gathering is most successful in History

The thirteenth annual convention of the Okanagan District Women's Christian Union was held in the Baptist Church, here, on the 11th. and 12th, inst. and was declared to have been the best convention held since its inception. Mrs. Arnott, the district president, was in the chair.

Early in the convention it was decided to unite the districts of Kamloops and Revelstoke with that of the Okanagan, and, from now on the convention will be known as the Okanagan and Kamloops districts.

activity and growth.

Greetings from sister societies in able. the English and Baptist churches were extended to the convention expressing sympathy with its ideals and good wishes for a successful

On Wednesday evening at the devotional meeting, opened by Mrs. T. J. McAlpine, a civic welcome was extended to the convention by Coun. Gilbert Thornber, acting for the reeve followed by the Rev. James Dunlop Mr. G. J. Coulter White on behalf of the Prohibition Association.

This was followed by an exceed-The school bylaw voted on last Many fruit growers will learn with ingly interesting address by Mrs. on Thursday, May, 26th. It is expect-"Our Two-fold Duty, Christianiz- Mr. J. W. Jones, M. L. A., will atto Canada as a whole.

The report of the Plan of Work all persons desiring to take advan- committee was submitted outlining tage of this first trip register their work for the coming year and mak-

POWER CO.'s PRICE ing measures in the interest of wo- edge were discussed with the owners imum wage bill; the establishment properties. The engineers' report, of juvenile courts and institutions as submitted by the water commitfor the feeble minded; the re-organ- tee, showed that 97 acres would mothers' bensions bill.

garding extremities in dress, tending always had considerable water, and While calling at the Review office to immodesty; favoring the use of there is a difference of opinion as Mr. Henderson recalled the fact the press as much as possible; recom- to how much, if any, the situation that he was in the same room in mending that the period of compul- is made worse by leaks from the ir- which he first opened the Bank of sory attendance at school be extend- rigation system. Careful apportion- Montreal in Summerland, comed from six to nine months in our ing of the cost among the lots, in plimenting the editor on the qual-

At the evening meeting on Thursrecent meeting of the municipal day the gold medal contest was held, council and the clerk was instructed the medal being awarded to Miss Marion Beavis. Rev. W. A. Alexander ing the plans before the property and considered that it and the Vernspoke in praise of the W. C. T. U. owners had gone into the matter on News contained more informa-He was pleased that Summerland had been given the privilege of enter-tion to the effect that the munici-papers in the valley. AGAIN VERY HIGH taining such a splendid convention.

A vote of thanks was extended to cost. The waters of Okanagan Lake are all who had assisted in making the at a high level and the freshets in convention successful, incliuding the creeks have scarcely startd. those who had rendered solos,, recit-Residents along the lake shore state ations and instrumental pieces, as but he stood alone in this. that the lake is as high now as at any wellas those who had thrown open

An American fishing vessel was couver Island the other day for il- opened sometime in June. legally fishing in Cannadian waters.

come to it—then maybe it won't be A big head is often the result of a you needn't suppose it's a sign that for this purpose, and a notification

VOLUNTARY WHEAT POOL RECOMMENDED

a report to Premier Mart n of Sask- angles, but every attempt reverted place in which to live. Without The reports of the local unions atchewan indicating that a central to the recently defeated school by good schools we could not attract were given and showed considerable ized selling agency under control of law. producers would prove most desir-

Event Memorable One

As noted in these columns last week, the new Summerland Hospital will be formally opened next week, ed that the Hon. Dr. McLean and Society to extend a hearty invitation new hospital.

Music will be provided by the Summerland Band from 2 p. m. Loans of potted plants for the oc-

WOULD DEEPEN

Complaint of Land Owners

At a meeting of the municipal mittee included the following import-ing the channel of Prairie Creek ant resolutions: Commending the through the meadows and opening merland, stated that he did not fall was settled. Government for its action in pass- another channel along the south men and children, including the min- of the larger portion of the meadows ization of boys' and girls' industrial actually be drained by this work; homes, as well as the passing of the the estimated total cost being \$23.30 of B. C. branches of the Bank of

One resolution passed was that plaining of excessive water alleged pioneer bank manager of the same demand be made for equal rights to be caused by leaks from the irri- institution in the Okanagan, were for women in municipal elections, and gation system. Some of these own- visitors to Summerland this week. Other resolutions were passed re- zens argue that the meadows have and also at Naramata. sections into which the ditches have Summerland and the sister towns, been divided by the engineer, has Mr. Henderson stated that he alpality would bear one third of the

Coun. Scott proposed an amendment to the effect that none of the cost be borne by the municipality,

K. V. R. train No. 11, going west, night, when arrangements were com-The Summerland Orchestra was in will leave West Summerland at 12.07 pleted as far as possible for the suc-The Review is informed this week attendance at the evening metings p. m. and train No. 12, going east, at cess of the sports to be held that day. 7:10 a.m. On the above date daily Every committee's report showed service will be resumed, but trains action and enthusiasm was the keywill continue to move via Spence's note. An exceiient suggestion was Summrland and Peachland will seized on the West Coast of Van-Bridge until the Coquihalla Pass is made regarding the transportation of

she isn't going to marry him.

BOARD OF TRADE SAYS

Meeting Called to Consider Advertising Summerland Cannot get away from School Question

MUST HAVE NEW BUILDING FIRST

Other Matters left in Abeyance until this is Settled. Petitioning Re-submissioning of Bylaw to the Ratepayers

the chief topic laid down for dis- other places. cussion at the regular board of of its educational advantages. meeting was largely attended and idential place, and many people James Stewart who has handed the subject discussed from many with money are looking for an ideal

ing for pamphlets descriptive of pamphlet, it would be a good thing Summerland, and this and other to have a picture of our public channels of publicity were talked of, schools. Before any advertising but the school question would not matter goes out and we ask people down. It was shown that many en- to come, we must be able to give quirers asked especially as to school them something for their money. facilities, and Summerland's reputa- We must first have a community that tion in the past in that respect had we are proud of. Society Planning to make had brought her many citizens. Referring to a canvass against the

By a unanimous vote of the 35 argument that was put up. or 40 members present, it was de- Prin. Welsh told of receiving a cided to petition the municipal number of letters from people concouncil to again submit the bylaw templating moving to Summerland to the ratepayers. Not less than 15 and asking of high school opportunper cent of the voters must sign ities. He had such letters from the the petition and guarantee to bear east, the coast and other places. the expenses should the bylaw be de- Dr. Andrew was surprised to find feated a second time. A committee the opposition. He thought if the of five, Messrs. Zimmerman, A. E. matter were given more publicity Smith, Dr. Andrew, McLachlan and and every parent voted, the bylaw Freeman, were appointed to deal would easily carry. with the matter, and to call a pub- Rev. H. A. Solly thought there lic meeting.

lated, and we are informed that the E. R. Simpson spoke on the subnames of approximately 25 per cent ject of the style of bond and pointof the voters were quickly obtained, ed out some of the features of the MEADOW CHANNEL This will be presented to the council sinking fund and serial bonds. at a special meeting on Saturday Others who spoke in support of Council Proposes Plan to Meet night when prompt action will be a progressive school policy were A. urged.

Many spoke of the urgency of stone, G. Y. L. Crossley, R. E. providing a new school building White and J. C. Freeman. council held on Tuesday afternoon and of the disaster the failure to do! The board adjourned after decid-

"Advertising Summerland" and for the persuasions of Coast real the best means of doing this was estate agents advocating certain

trade meeting (on Tuesday. The Summerland is destined to be a resthese people.

The office of the Agent-General Mr. Helmer suggested that on the of B. C. in London had written ask-front page of the proposed new

It was agreed that until this question bylaw because of the form of dewas favorably settled, advertising benture, Jas. Ritchie said that he Summerland abroad was out of the had looked into the matter and was satisfied there was nothing in the

was a tremendous amount of ig-The petition was promptly circu- norance of the whole matter.

E. Smith, John Tait, C. J. Huddle-

The report of the Resolutions Com- plans and estimates for the deepen- so would entail. A. McLachlan, re- ing to defer any action on the subcalling why he had come to Sum- ject of advertising until the question

BANK OFFICIALS VISITORS IN TOWN 1

Mr. W. H. Hogg, superintendent Land owners there have been com- Montreal, and Mr. G. A. Henderson. the right to qualify on property re- ers would have the municipality They were well satisfied with the bear the whole expense, other citi- business prospects of the district

> accordance with the cost of the three ity of the newspaper he was giving been made. The council before lay- ways read The Review thoroughly, carefully and had passed a resolu-tion of value than any of the other

SPORTS PROGRAM IS COMPLETE

A meeting of the general committee for Empirè Day Sports was held the children for the morning events to the effect that the owners of Because a girl refuses a young man school conveyances be approached

will be made at school in this regard.

THE WOMEN'S INSTITUTES.

The members of the West Summerland Women's Institute held their monthly meeting on Friday, May 13th. at 3 p. m. in the Parish Hall About thirty members and a number of visitors were present and the roll call was answered by "your favorite

It was decided to hold an exhibition of work at the fall fair in November, and a committee was appointed to take charge.

Mr. D. J. Welsh gave a splendid address, his subject, "Character Building and the Public School" being of special interest to his audience. He spoke particularly of the importance and necessity of the new school building, and, as the plans were on view all had a chance to see them at the close of the meeting. After a vote of thanks to Mr. Welsh the meeting adjourned and was followed by afternoon tea.

SUMMERLAND WEATHER REPORT

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

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Spend EMPIRE DAY at Crescent Summerland's Big Day. See page five for program

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FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1921

STILL SHORT OF MEN

Still laboring under great disadvantages for lack of sufficient help, we feel far from satisfied with the volume of news pocket.*—The American Legion contained in this issue, and the hurried way in which it had Weekly. to be handled. By continued hard work and long hours, we are doing our utmost to satisfy the requirements of our cust-er than an old one with a new hired omers. One experienced printer has been added to our staff girl attached this week, and we expect to have at least one more in the course of a few days.

OPENING NEW OFFICE SOON

The publishers of The Review have about completed ar- er in a small town. rangements for opening an office in the vicinity of the West Summerland post office. Further particulars will be an nounced immediately.

The date of "Made-in-B.C. Week" has been set to commence Monday, June 26th During the six days if the plans of the Campaign Committee mature successfully, every retail merchant in British Columbia will feature the products of the Province. Boards of Trade will be asked to give preference to the goods that they themselves produce.

Crop prospects were never brighter in the Okanagan than this year. It is predicted that about 6,000 cars will be required to handle the harv-

At Kamloops it is expected that the C.N.R. short line to Kelowna will be completed in time to handle the fruit crops this year.

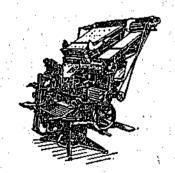
The Northwest Tourist Association will conduct one of the biggest publicity campaigns ever know in America, for the benefit of the Northwest, it was announced at the meeting of the directors recently.

The Kelowna Board of Trade has reported the fact that there are tons of onions in that district going to waste because the people of the coast have shown a preferenc for the imported product.

British Columbia must become an export province. It has the natural resources to make it a great probut how can its manufacturers and solidarity to enable them to compete abroad, if the consuming public at their doors do not buy their pro-

A woman always considers herself charitable when she lets her husband have his own way.

Our No. 14



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Mgr.

Expansion of existing industries, establishment of new industries, and increased population, all hinge on the success of the "Made-in-B. C." movement. "Help Yourself" is one of the mottoes adopted by the Made-in-B.C. Campaign Committee, and in those two words has been summed up about all there is to the Made-in-B.C. idea. But the there is to it for every person in

The United States may place a duty on Canadian lumber entering that country, according to a despatch

Why He Wanted Strong Ones "Gimme three cigars," ordered O'Rourke, shoving a quarter across he counter.

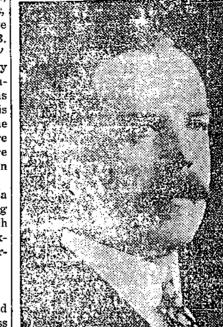
"Strong ons or mild?" "Gimme the strong ones. weak ones is always bustin' in me

A new broom doesn't sweep clean-

House painters and novelists are lonesome. responsible for some highly colored

You cannot please everybody, and obody knows it better than a preach-

A wise man never tries to please himself and a woman at the same



A. D. MacTier, Vice-President C. P. R.

Doubtless the way of the transgressor is hard, but the people who travel thereon have no time to get

All geniuses are more or less eccentric. Some have even been known to pay their debts.

If mirrors portrayed us as others see us we wouldn't use them.

Some things are worth waiting for, but it pays to go after others.

Some men have a regular Sunday morning attack of homesickness when the church bells ring.

when he pays his debts?

Soon the mermaids will begin to flirt with the ocean swells.

"Now tell the jury," thundered the One of the claims of Socialism is young lawyer, "what was the weather, that it will furnish work for allif any, upon the afternoon in ques- which may be a reason why it doesn't become popular with a certain class of people.

Advertising accumulates a host of desires on most persons that they do not express until a favorable oc-Do you know how good a man feels casion for the purchase of the desired articles arises.

> A man who is to be trusted usually owes a lot of other men.

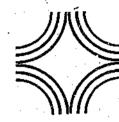
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Builder and Contractor All kinds of Building Work done. Estimates Given. Phone 532.

Some Business Enterprises Are in the 'Wetted

Clay' Stage!



and then left it, expecting that there would be bricks by chance __Plutarch.

TORES do not prosper by chance and fortune, either. The good store, before it is adequately advertised, is in the wetted clay stage of brick-making. The materials are there-but the "making process" must be followed to its conclusion.

-For a successful store is a creation, whose status must be first reached and then maintained THROUGH ADVERTISING.

-As with a newspaper, the store must be constantly made anew. Every day brings a new task of service—an imperative summons to greater effort. Last week's valuegiving may have made many new friends — these must be held through this week's value offerings, and these must be ADVER-TISED, that the new friends and the old may BE POSTED.

-The good store, the good business enterprise of any sort, will never really 'arrive' until ADVER-TISING has placed it in close touch with its public-has carried its message, has MADE KNOWN ITS APPEAL FOR PUBLIC FAVOR.

The Review Summerland, B.C.

TELEPHONE 39 AND HAVE US LAY A PROPOSITION **BEFORE YOU**

The advantages of the artificial raising of the fox, beaver, and muskrat, specifically, have been often pointed out, and here it is proposed to devote a few words to that much abused animal, the skunk. The fact that the animal is to be found in practically every part of the American continent, and that the pelt has sold as high as ten dollars, is sufficient to attract the attention of fur farmers and induce a study into the feasibility and advantages of the in-

THE

Many years ago Ernest Thompson Seton, the well known nature writer and naturalist to the Manitoba Government, advocated a more extensive artificial propagation of the

profitably in the Dominion. The skunk is widely found over the Canadian Dominion in every corner litters of from six to twelve, the rows and dens and need little at-and nook where it can find food period of gestation being eight tention beyond feeding. The demand tlements. The animal is neither necessary contrary to general belief, ment along these lines.



skunk, and himself operated a most timid nor vicious and is practically as the animals become remarkably successful ranch of this kind. Be- omnivorous, devouring large quantame and friendly with those hand-cause, largely of a prejudice against tities of insects including grasshop- ling them and never bring into play the little animal and its method of pers, crickets, beetles and caterpildefense, skunk farming has never lars. In captivity, its feeding is given them except when hadly been firmly established in Canada as very economical, the diet consisting frightened by some intruder. an industry although the advantages of meat, fish, cooked cereals, vegeand possibilities are obviously so tables and milk. The food problem great. Success on other parts of the is most easily solved where the ranch section of Canada for the animal is American continent and elsewhere is established within reach of a indigenous to every part and would have demonstrated the feasibility of hotel. The contents of the daily find his natural conditions wherever

number. multiply in close proximity to set- domestic raising this is not really a successful future for any develop-

the powerful weapon nature has

Skunk ranching could be successfully carried on in practically every establishing the industry firmly and garbage can well feed a considerable a farm was located. In wire enclosed pens of suitable land the The skunk multiplies rapidly with animals will make their own bursuited to its needs, and notwith- weeks. Descenting may be perform- for pelts is steady and general, and standing the fact that it is per-ed when the animals are five weeks the high prices prevailing during be sistently hunted, trapped and worried old and all possibility of future past few years make skunk ranches by dogs, it continues to thrive and nuisance may be eliminated, but in very profitable concerns and augur



Still Carries On Columbia

THE POST WAR WORK OF THE RED CROSS throughout the world is still a vital factor-a colossal task. This call for increased membership is one to which no person in British Columbia, placed in possession of even a few facts, will fail to respond.

Returned Men In the hospitals and sani-Still In Hospitals tariums of

British Columbia there are still over 800 returned men seeking to regain health. True, these men have all the attention which crowded hospitals and over-worked nurses and attendants can bestow, but they are lacking these little things of comfort-these small, simple luxuries which mean so little to you who are strong and healthy; so much to them who are ill and suffering, The Red Cross supplies them with tobacco, socks,

pajamas, underwear, sweaters, slippers, razors, shaving soap, and so on. Their wants are few and simple—their needs are great.

Workshops For In a memo-Disabled Soldiers ed by the workshop sub-committee of the Victoria Branch of the Red Cross for submission to the Federal Government, Clause 1 states:

"That even after all that has been done by the Government of Canada, through its various departments, for the welfare of returned men, there remains in this country 'a residue of disabled men who are unemployable in ordinary industry, a residue for which no provision exists, , namely, those who possess some potential capacity, but can only exercise it if some special arrangements are made to enable them to

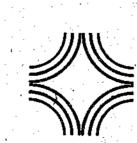


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cluding about 22,000 acres of which busy place this summer. about twelve thousand acres are ir- The business and administrative rigable, is being provided with a centre for the project-also ad-

When I was a student at the

University of To-

ronto thirty years

ago, I lived, from

start to finish,-

in seventeen dif-

ferent boarding

houses. As far as I am aware these

houses have not.

or not yet, been

marked with tab-

lets. But they are all still to be found in the vicinity of

of McCaul and Darcy, and St. Patrick Streets.

Anyone who

doubts the truth

of what I have to

say may go and

I was not alone

There were hun-

dreds of us drift-

ing about in this

fashion from one

melancholy habi-

tation to another.

two or three in a

house, sometimes

alone. We dined in

the nomadic life that I led.

modern irrigation system which ministrative center of the Similkawill be installed and operated by meen land division—is Oliver, the the Government until development allows of the creation of an irrigation district when the water-users will administer and manage the system. The areas now being offered are confined to those within the are confined to those within the installed and electric light and powscope of the completed portion of the er is available.

tensively on the project during the naving been built, and other works, coming summer. An appropriation and the distribution system is now of \$750,000 has been made by the being put in on the subdivision in it is anticipated that about 300 men fered for sale. The distribution will be employed. D. C. Coleman, will be mainly through cement pipes Vice-Pres. of the C. P. Ry., in an and a local plant is established for interview published on April 30th, the manufacture of these. The in the newspapers, stated that con-system is arranged to supply an ir-said the doctor, applying the stethoard and garden tracts of ten to summer on the branch line of the each ten acres. The main system trouble with angina pectoris." twenty acres in extent, also a num- Kettle Valley Railroad from Pen- carries sufficient water to place ber of one-acre blocks, in the first ticton, southward through the pro- every irrigable acre under ten inches the young man, sheepishly, only that subdivision of the big Government ject to Osoyoos Lake, which lake of water during any month. Irrigation Project which the British crosses the international bounndary. Columbia government is now pre- The line has been located south paring for settlement in the southern through the tract and the station Okanagan Valley, will be offered for site selected in the town of Oliver. sale by public auction at Penticton, The railroad work, also the project-B.C., at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, May ed extension of the transmission 25th. This tract, which occupies line of the K. L. & P. Co. northward the valley south of Vasseaux Creek and additional road construction to the international boundary, in-planned, will make the valley a

(By Stephen Leacock.)

The irrigation system is well und-Work will be carried forward ex- er way, 9 miles of the main canal

Old Ebenezer was whitewashing his barn one morning with a brush that contained very few bristles. The squire happened to pass, and said: "Why don't you get a brush with more bristles in it, Ebenezer?"

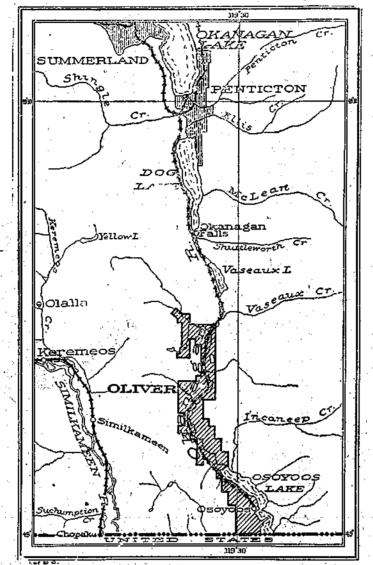
"What for, squire?" asked the old

as much work." "Mebbe so, squire; mebbe so,"

"I don't like your heart action,"

"You're partly right, doctor," said ain't her name."

KEY MAP OF GOVERNMENT'S SOUTHERN OKANAGAN LAND SETTLEMENT PROJECT.



The location of the new townsite and farm tracts, with sespect to ust 4, 1914, on account of payments, Summerland are clearly shown here. The route of the new railway is fees or taxes on soldiers' pre-emp-

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EASTBOUND -

STEPHEN LEACOCK, Canada's Great Humorist, Professor of Political Economy at McGill University.

always had beef, on the table. They used to have a brand of soda biscuits in those days in Toronto boarding houses that I have not seen since. They were better than dog biscuits but with not so much suap. My contemporaries will all remember them. A great many of the leading barristers and professional men of Toronto were fed on them.

STUDENTS' RESIDENCES

In the life we led we had practically no opportunities for association on a large scale, no common rooms, no reading rooms, nothing. We never saw the magazines,—personally I didn't even know the names of them The only interchange of ideas we ever got was by going over to the Caer Howell Hotel on University Avenue and interchanging them there. I mention these melancholy details not for their own sake but merely

to emphasize the point that when I speak of students' dormitories, and the larger life which they offer, I speak of what I know.

If we had had at Toronto, when I was a student, the kind of dormi-

tories and dermitory life that they have at Harvard, I don't think I would ever have graduated. I'd have been there still. The trouble is that the Universities on our Continent are only just waking up to the idea of what a University should mean. They were, very largely, instituted and organized with the idea that a university was a place where young men were sent to absorb the contents of books and to creature, burning what was called the "midnight oil," his wan face bent over his desk. If you wanted to do something for him you gave him a book; if you wanted to do something really large on his behalf you gave

listen to lectures in the classrooms. The student was pictured as a palling him a whole basketful of them. If you wanted to go still further and be a real benefactor to the College at large, you endowed a competitive scholarship and set two or more pallid students working themselves to death to get it. That, as I see it, was about the idea and theory of the Canadian Uni-

versities as they used to be. In the course of time and through the plain teaching of circumstances, we have been getting away from that idea. We are beginning to see that the text book and the class room are but a part of the student's life. If they are taken by themselves, in undiluted doses, they probably do more harm than good. They not only injure the students health but they impair his mind. True education cannot be achieved after this fashion, by shovelling in information. The most that this can even give is erudition and pedantry, never capacity and genuine acquirement The typical product of it is the college pedant possessed of a stomach-full of fact but with a mind the size of a peanut and the outlook of a child.

The real process of education consists (as the derivation of the word implies) in bringing out of the mind the inborn capacity that is in it. I think that Horace said something of this sort before. But there is no

harm in saying it over again. Since the melancholy days of which I speak, I have had the experience of nearly a quarter of a century of post graduate work and of university teaching. It is a noble profession, and, with the continued aid of the Governors of McGill University, I hope to have another quarter of a century of it at least before I hang up my mortar board and sink into the arms of the trustees of the Carnegie Pension Fund. But as a college teacher I have long since realized that the most that the teacher, as such, can do for the student is a very limited matter. The real thing for the student is the life and environment that surrounds him. All that he really learns he learns, in a sense, by the active operation of his own intellect and not as the passive recipient of lectures. And for this active operation what he needs most is the continued and intimate contact with his fellows. Students must live together and eat together, talk and smoke together. Experience shows that that is how their minds really grow. And they must live together in a rational and comfortable way. They must eat in a big dining room or hall, with oak beams across the ceiling, and the stained slass in the windows and with a shield or tablet here and there upon the wall. to remind them between times of the men who went before them and left a name worthy of the memory of the college. If a student is to get from his College what it ought to give him. a college dormitory with the life in common that it brings, is his absclute right. A university that fails to give it to him is cheating him.

If I were founding a University—and I say it with all the seriousness

of which I am capable (just think of that), I would found first a smoking room; then when I had a little more money in hand I would found a dormitory; then after that, or more properly with that, a decent reading room and a library. After that, if I still had money over that I couldn't use, I

would hire a professor and get some text books. We are conducting a campaign,—just now to raise, or lift five million dollars for McGill University. I have a notion that we are going to get it. And it is the duty of those of us who are in the University to show to our generous friends outside what it is that we mean to do with it when

To my mind the greatest of all our needs is the building of college dormitories to supply to our students a wider college life than we can give them now. There is no nobler object of benefaction than this, There is no better way to perpetuate an honoured name or to chor'sh the memory of one who is lost than that the name and memory should be inscribed, cut deep in stone, over the gate-way of a College Dormitors

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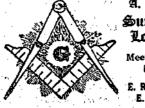
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said the old chap placidly. "Only, tions with joint residence, but each Government for this purpose, and which the tracts are now being ofrespective claims.

for five years and make improvements to value of \$10 per acre, including clearing and cultivation of at least 5 Another group of irrigated orch- struction work will be started this rigating-head of one cubic foot to scope again. "You have had some not less than 3 years, and has made

> dence may be issued, provided applicant makes improvements to extent of \$300 per annum and records same each year. Failure to make improvements or record same will operate as forfeiture. Title cannot be obtained in less than 5 years, and improve-

> dence of at least 2 years are required. Pre-emptor holding Crown grant may record another pre-emption, if he requires land in conjunction with his farm, without actual occupation, provided statutory improvements made and residence maintained on

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LANDS
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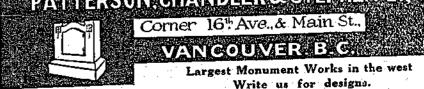
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Correspondence

Summerland, B.C., May 10th Editor Summerland Review, Dear Sir:

In reply to Fruit Grower in your

We feel sure that Fruit Grower must be one of our newer citizens, and we should have given our newcomers a more personal invitation to attend our meetings, for, with the full knowledge of our hopes for bottles and tin cans which at present this year, we feel confident that the letter would not have been written. To take up the points mentioned in

1. The grower who picks and packs super apples is the man to foldeep water on the lake and dumped. low, for in the past the men who I can see nothing impracticable in were making the most of their orchso, get in this class from this year's show. We hope to pick the super superlative of the exhibits to compete at the Toronto show which it is hoped will be held this winter.

2. The date of the Summerland show will probably be first week in November and fruit will be harvested by that time and our exhibitors will have some leisure to go over those choice boxes that they put aside during the big rush to make the show a success and we hope bring back honors from the bigger show. To the Editor of the "Review,"

3. This point is very debatable, Summerland, B.C. but would point out that our shows Sir: set a high standard and that standhow he does it (that's progress.)

4. "(A few individuals)" is quite Sunday. out of place in the show of 1921. the sparg plugs clean and gasoline for the Fall Fair.

needed going over. Also, the flow-er garden is mostly attended by the women and in this year's prize list With relation to Sunday shooting to the list, flower seeds being espec-discussed with the Government of ially mentioned for we do need British Columbia the matter of

Yours very truly, The Directors of the Agricultural

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SUMMERLAND PENTICTON Editor Summerland Review.

With reference to the suggestion that this has been done. contained in a recent letter to the newcomer put in a word?

\$1.50 per householder per annum, with the matter. Each house would place all its old seem to be used as a substitute for. or adjunct to, manure, in a receptacle kept for that purpose. These sanitary manner what at present constitutes one of the chief eyesores of the place, not only to residents, but (which to some people is of

and casual visitors. Thanking you, sir, in anticipa-bia tion of your courtesy, I am Yours truly,

Londinium.

Vancouver, May 9, 1921.

It has been stated to me that there ard can only be compared and kept has been circulated in some parts of high by our growers knowing how Province a petition of protest to the high his neighbor's is, and A always Government against the alleged acgetting first for his Newtons where tion of the Lord's Day Alliance of shown, B, C and D go to investigate Canada in seeking for legislation to prohibit the sport of fishing on

Anyone who understands the work With the machine running smoothly of the Alliance knows that it is not the sparg plugs clean and gasoline its policy to interfere with the use going down in price, it's one and all of Sunday either for sport or recreation, its active efforts being con-We quite agree with the Flower fined to guarding Sunday as a free Show and we have had very success- day-free from the usual commerful Flower Shows—very few flowers, cial and industrial employments of but wonderful exhibitions of wo- the other days of the week, and free men's work, but the cherries rath- to use as a man's conscience dier interfered and the apricots came on altogether that year and apples does not propose to initiate legis-

it has been suggested to add seeds it is well known that the Alliance brighter surroundings to our homes. granting to municipalities the power. Now, Fruit Grower, come in line to deal with, and if need be to proand join the Fair Boosters and pull hibit, the discharging of fire arms on

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PENTICTON, B.C.

Summerland, B. C., May 11. ance, as in the more populous rural parts of the province, and we have been informed by the government

The Alliance does not propose any Review as to the beautifying of further action upon this matter so mit you for contempt of court. Summerland, may a comparative far as the Government is concerned, municipality to institute a regular which complaint has come of disgarbage collection by truck, paying turbance of Sunday quiet in this ed my feelings! for this operation with funds de- manner, to the provision made by the rived from a small levy of \$1.00 or Government by which they can deal

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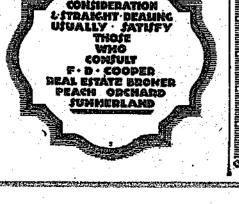
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sister who answered his knock.

game of ball, Bobby, the pitcher, was

Passing Events: Social, Personal, &c.

T. P. Thornber is spending his vacation at the coast.

Additional floor space has recently been made at the Groceteria.

Mrs. W. H. Hayes and Miss Hayes are leaving this week end for a visit to Ottawa.

A daughter was born to Mr. and capital city. Mrs. R. E. White on Thursday morning at the Summerland hospital.

child started this week on their ice at their Naramata Branch on with her sister. Mrs. Morrison. motor trip across the continent, en- and after Monday, May 23rd. route for England.

tient at the hospital for many lot in Prairie Valley, the property winter in the Okanagan with her months and commonly referred to of Major Hutton, have arrived here daughter, Mrs. Morrison. as "Charlie the Jan!" died early to reside on their new property. this week.

the animal, and his first finger here. . slightly hurt.

Mr. Cunliffe has been a guest at Ho- lar round trip fare being charged.42 tel Summerland for a time. While cranking a car a few days ago, he had the misfortune to break his wrist. We understand that Mr. Cunliffe's family will arrive here shortly.

Mr. Fraser Lister is spending his vacation here after a strenuous session at Victoria College. He has been taking second year work and the re-cone? sults of the examinations, announ ced this week, place him fourth in his year, distinction passes having cream. been secured in two subjects. Fraser likes Victoria all right but is glad to be back again among his Summerland chums and hopes to find employment here until the fall, when he resume his studies at the B. C. Un- marriage license bureau most of the Baby Grand, 1920 model, 5

The job printing trade in British Columbia supports thousands of persons, and represents an investment of \$1,000,000.

Miss Dancer has returned after an absence of several months.

Charlie Collett was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rines over the week end.

Mr. B. Gilmour of the Bank of

The Review is authorized to announce that the Bank of Montreal who has recently returned from Cal-Mr. and-Mrs. E. N. Rowley and will give a full banking hour serv- ifornia, is spending the summer

An Oriental who has been a pa- Enderby, who bought the D. Clark the Trans-Canada, after a pleasant

While examining a horse's mouth day's train for Endiang, Alta., after Mr. Alec Robertson of the contracta few days ago, Dr. R. C. Lipsett a two months visit with Mr. and ing firm, came in from Vancouver had the misfortune to get the thumb Mrs. Pennant, and expects to re- on Tuesday morning. nail of his left hand bitten off by turn in the fall to make his home

We are advised by the C. P. R. Rev. H. E. Livingstone went that on account of a celebration of down to the coast last week end to the Society of Elks at Kelowna on creek running through bottom land; attend the annual Methodist confer- the 24th. of May arrangements are of the late Mr. F. A. C. Wright. A ence, the Sunday exening service being made for the "Sicamous" to well built bungalow in excellent conbeing conducted by the Rev. O. E. leave Penticton at 7.30 a. m. instead dition; hot and cold water; Delco of 5.30 and on the return trip from light, good outbuildings. \$8,500. Okanagan Landing to lay over until J. Cunliffe of Victoria has bought 8 p. m. at Kelowna to take excurthe Lister property in Prairie Val-sionists back to Penticton. There ley through G. H. Inglis & Co. will be no excursion rates, the regu-

> Found-A small parcel of belt canvas. Owner may obtain same at Review office.

Teacher: Johnnie, what is a cube? Johnnie: A cube is a solid, surounded by six equal squares." Teacher: Right! Willie, what is a

Willie: A cone? Why-a cone is er-a funnel stuffed with ice-

Girls who are always harping on the rights of women usually get left in the matrimonial shuffle.

According to a report from the between 27 and 33 years of age. 3 Cadillac converted 2-ton Most of the bridegrooms are between

Some men find it easier to acquire a reputation than to earn a living.

Anybody in Britain discovered haroring a rat or a mouse in his house is liable to a penalty of £5, under a Geo. Ross of the C.P.R. is a vis-

law recently enacted by Parliament. itor at his home here this week. If the "offence" is continued he may D. Lorne Sutherland has arrived be fined £20. from Winnipeg and will take up residence on his orchard property.

Report has reached here of the missing. Jimmy was sent to inves-Montreal staff has been transferred marriage in Vancouver of Miss tigate. to Victoria and left today for the James, recently of the hospital nursing staff.

Mrs. Pearson of Medicine Hat,

Mrs. R. Roe of Portage la Prairie Mr. and Mrs. Tate, recently of is returning home on Tuesday on

Major S. Bird D.S.O.: M.C., arch-Mr. D. L. Sutton left on Tues' itect of the storage building, and

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PROGRAMME

Children's Events 10 to 11 a.m. Boys under 8 – Girls under 8 Boys under 16 - Girls under 16

Boys under 12 - Girls under 12

Three Legged Race - Girls under 15 Three Legged Race - Boys under 15 Sack Race - Boys under 15 - Girls under 15

High School Tournament 11 to 12 Lunch 12 to 1 p. m.

Scouts 1 to 2 p. m. Decorated Vehicle Parade 1.30 to 2

Bandsmen's Race - Fat Mans Race Long Jump - High Jump

Open Events 2 to 2.30

Three Legged Race - Sack Race 100 Yards - 200 Yards

Obstacle Race Horse Race and Stake Race for boys under 18 during afternoon

LADIES 50 Yards - Egg and Spoon Race Boxing 3 to 4 p. m. Baseball 4 to 5.30Wheelbarrow Race - Ladies and

Tug-of-war 5.30 Prize for best clown

Gentlemen

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Ferry from Naramata to Crescent Beach 9:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m., Adults 35 cents, Children 25 cents

Truck from Summerland Hotel, Starting 9:30 a.m., 15 and 10 cents Truck from West Summerland, starting 9:15 a.m., 25 cents each way

Admission by tag - Adults 25 cents - Children free - Automobiles 50 cents Proceeds to be divided between Summerland G.W.V.A. and the Hospital

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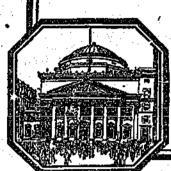
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proximately \$1,000,000 in revenue ast year through the citizens buying goods imported from the Unit- work, which the British Columbia ious show room and office, and by The fruit season is starting, British Columbia fruits, which are equal in quality to similar varieties very large portion of the people in men now employed are capable of grown in any part of the world, British Columbia. Hence the question but a few hours' work a day, but are two or three weeks behind those which so often arises —"Why the as they improve in health and skill, O. F. ZIMMERMAN, of California. By waiting for the Red Cross in times of peace"? As six, or even eight hours work can local products B. C. consumers can a matter of fact, there are over 800 be undertaken. This work shop is give assistance to the B. C. farm- returned men still confined in the the second of its kind in Canada, er, and no exchange is paid on the hospitals and sanitariums of this pro- and it is hoped to extend its quart-The local press is the show wind- patient, but they are lacking the points throughout the province. w of a comunity. The progres- small comforts which mean so much siveness of its citizens is judged by to sick or ailing persons. In this Should you desire business, it is the manner in which they support situation, the Red Cross steps in, business to go after it in a businessgiving to these men, the little like manner. That is why the lead-things which make life bearable ing merchants of Summerland use Advertising seems to be an art yet This work on the part of the Red the columns of The Summerland Reto be discovered by some people- at Cross is going on, and will go on un- view. Besides, they know this paper least the practical part of it. A con- til its mission in this particular reaches 95 per cent. of the reading branch is fulfilled. stant stream of water from one or

Next in order in importance in more fire engines will soon extinguish the post war work which the Red or get under control a very large fire, Cross is now conducting, is the work while a few buckets of water dashed shop for disabled soldiers. There here and there have little or no effect. Victoria, in the former G.W.V.A. is now established in the city of The modern fire department is pracheadquarters one of these work tical and has outgrown the bucket shops. As yet, in its initial stage, system. So it is with modern adverthis work shop is on a comparatively tising—plenty of it, used in a practi-small scale, but it is now furnishcal common sense and judicious manmen, who, from the nature of their disabilities, are unable to undertake work in the open labor market. It is the idea behind this work shop to teach these men a trade which will make them self supporting, and, while teaching them, to pay them wages which at present, are based on a minimum of 40 cents per hour, increasing as they acquire a know-

ledge of the particular craft for which they are fitted. It is modeled somewhat along the lines of the Lord Roberts Memorial Workshops in England, where marvell ous results have been obtained by the training of apparently hopelessly crippled men. The work shop itself has bright, airy rooms, fitted with workman-like machinery, specially designed to meet the needs of The magnitude of the post war crippled mechanics. It has a spac-Division of the Canadian Red Cross no means least in importance—a vince. In these institutions the men ers, and in time establish work shops have the same status as any ordinary of a similar nature at different

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Summerland has again established her right to Victoria (Day, as Summerland's day.

to be on holiday at Crescent Beach, and educational circles in Canada. even Jupiter Pluvius, Old Sol being is chief executive of the Canadian the only one on the job, and he cer- Red Cross which is at present puttainly was there as the subsequent ting on a Dominion wide Membersale of lotions testifies.

day, with the events well run off er of the Okanagan United Growers. and something doing all the time, particularly between twelve and one Walden, Ivor Harris; 2nd S. Tayas the ladies of the W. A. of the G.W.V.A. and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Darkis could bear witness, to whom great credit is due and universally

It would be hard to pick the outthe morning, to the Tug-of-war in 11 inches. the evening were contested hard, 1 mile relay, (4 men), 1st, Penticin a clean sportsmanlike manner and ton; 2nd, Summerland. seemed to be alike interesting to the crowd of spectators. The jumping ton; 2nd, Hatfield. events carried their usual interest and were well contested, both morning and afternoon, the same, however, applies to the obstacle race. The building would be "a standing events were of no small interest; but were not second to the bottle game, while no one will game, while no one will game, while no one will game, a. B. Elliott's "Stiffs" or ween the several teach in the building work and spirit of land their heads.

He eulogized the work and spirit of land their heads.

Broad jump, 1st, Warren Gayton, the contractors, quoting Mr. Bert Harvey as saying at the outset that the building would be "a standing which he considered the best located in B.C. He had already met the building would deny stated that the contractors had all ways met the Board's views and publicly thanked them, mentioning Mr. Galbraith and Messrs Bar.

He eulogized the work and spirit of land their heads.

Rev. H. A. Solly concluded, proposing a vote of thanks to Dr. Mc. Lean for the way he had taken the building would be "a standing which he considered the best located in B.C. He had already met the solling of asparagus and being proposed to do so in the future, but he vice from the battle bert the vice from the battle bert lands and their heads.

Rev. H. A. Solly concluded, proposing a vote of thanks to Dr. Mc. Lean for the way he had taken the outset that the o W.V.A. team of "Poor Fish." To some, however, "the first swim of the season" made the greatest hit.

Thebase ball game started off to be fairly close, but, after the sixth inning the visitors from Peachland seemed to weaken and the Sum- Arranging Party to Leave on June merlanders piled up a victory of 13 to 7.

The base ball game started off of great interest, credit here being due to "Pete" Tees and Mr. Baker of Naramata. Those who backed the home team in this tournament sions to be conducted by the Hortiwere indeed well advised, as in the cultural Branch, to Wenatchee len has made the gift of one wing base ball later in the day, the Sum- throughout the summer. merland boys certainly piled up an indisputable win, almost doubling conducted by officials of the De- Others named were Mrs. M. Crowe, speaking publicly to the people compelled to find his own food he announced by the Bank of Montreal. the Penticton score, while Naramata partment and were very popular. of Winnipeg, Mr. Thos. Dale and of this district. He pointed out that would probably have varied it some. Mr. W. H. Hogg, manager of the "also frant" We hope, however, Those growers who were fortunate family, as well as the Naramata that next year the events will be a in taking the trip came home very Unity Club, all of whom had furn the municipalities, the individual many cutworms. What he could do ing superintendent of the British little more closely contested in the enthusiastic over the program and high school tournament. The Re- itinerary as arranged. As a result the thanks of the Board to all who as well as the Provincial Govern- clearly demonstrated. view learns that cups are to be pre- the request for further excursions had helped to make possible the ment. He advocated a more rigid sented to be competed for each year has been very general and it is building in its present state, putting inspection of immigrants to Canada for the high school winning the hoped that a still greater number of the ladies in a pre-eminent position. as 60 per cent. of the insane had NO LIQUOR STORE greatest number of points, as well growers will leave to take in these Closing he introduced Mr. W. C. come in from the outside. He as for the individual knocking up excursions this summer. the biggest score, at sports held on Summerland's Day.

the general committee was "there" chee that evening. The greater part lince was the outcome of misfortune ande was ahead of the countries all day with his genial smile and his of two days will be spent in the We- and said it was the answer of the named. That at present the Procheerful capacity for making his natchee and adjacent districts, and people of Summerland to that mis- vincial Government was allotting 10 committee work. However, in this Penticton should be reached on the fortune. \$45,000 had already been per cent, of its income for the maincase there was no need for making night of June the 10th. them work: that they had worked As per usual the growers must municipal grant of \$15,000, ac while the municipalities of the Prowas evidenced on our arrival, that register with the local office of the counted for by the issue of bonds, vince only contributed 2 per cent. they did was obvious to all who were Department of Agriculture in order there. In this connection credit is that transportation space for those due to a very large extent to Messrs. who are not driving their own cars Morkill, Jackson, N. T. Brown and can be arranged, and in this way Naylor. These gentlemen with the expenses of each car can be Mr. Tees, seemed to be untiring in pooled among the number driving in their efforts to make the day the that car. Registrations should be success it undoubtedly was.

The committee are also indebted to Mrs. Solly for presenting the prizes in her usual pleasant manner. The following were the prize win-

Children's Events Girls under 8 years, 1st, Sadie

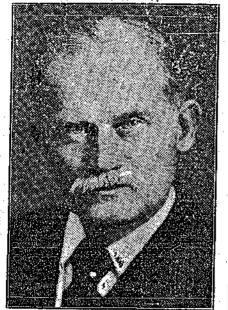
Purvis; 2nd, Jean Munn. Girls under 12 years, 1st. Hazel Harding; 2nd, Ella Bowering. Harris; 2nd, Dorothy Dunsdon.

Harris, Margaret Munn; 2nd, Peg- in that section. It might be statgy Ramsay, Clara Calloway.

Shields; 2nd, Ella Bowering. Blewitt; 2nd, Horace Calloway.

Solly: 2nd, Willie Thornber. Boys under 16 years, 1st, Ken. very seriously. Walden; 2nd, Art. Gartrell,

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OF CANA DIAN RED CROSS



Dr. James W. Robertson, C.M.G. On Victoria Day everybody seemed well known in Canadian agricultural

> lor, Cam. McAlpine. Boys sack race, 1st, Creighton Rines; 2nd, Ken. Walden.

High School Tournament

ton; 2nd, Mosy Marshall. standing of the day, as all events High jump, 1st, Hatfield; 2nd,

220 yards dash, 1st, Warren Gay-

GROWERS WILL GO TO WENATCHEE

7 for Washington Orchards.

Considerable interest is being taken by the growers in the Okanagan Valley in the series of excur-

Penticton on the morning of June "Ned" Bentley, the chairman of the 7th at 7 a.m., reaching Wenat-

made by Saturday, June the 4th. Officials of the Department will accompany the excursion to Wenatchee and arrangements have been made with Mr. P. S. Darlington, District Horticulturist at Wenatchee, for

their entertainment. As the blooming period is earlier in this section than with us in B.C. growers visiting Wenatchee at this time of the year will have an oppor-Girls under 16 years, 1st Reny tunity of studying not only general tree and orchard conditions, but al Girls three legged race, 1st Reny so methods of thinning as practised ed in this respect that Wenatchee Girls sack race, 1st, Mildred growers practise very modern methods of thinning and as the Okan-Boys under 8 years, 1st Jack agan Valley of British Columbia will this year produce its heaviest crop, Boys under 12 years, 1st, Nich. it is essential that growers study their individual thinning problems

Remember the date,, June the 7th, Boys three legged race, 1st, Ken. and register early.

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Crowd Estimated Close to One Thousand Attends Ceremony. Three Hundred and Fifty Guests Register. Minister Acknowledges Obligation of Province. Promises Splendid Institution Made Possible by Magnificent Further Grants. Donation of Mrs. Van Allen

ship Enrollment Campaign. He is sence of about 350 or more inter- Kelly said that an additional sum of He said that he appreciated the del-It was an exceedingly pleasant a brother of R. Robertson, organiz- ested persons from Vernon, Ke- \$14,000 was required to clean the icate approach to his speech made

100 yards dash, 1st, Warren Gay- which was served in the basement "let George do it," but "George" duties on his return to Victoria to affiliated with the Okanagan Unitafter the hospital had been form had already done his share and it add his own representations to ed Grawers. ally opened by the Minister of Ed- was necessary that the people of those of the local hospital board and from the Children's Events early in Gayton and Layton tied at 4 feet cation and Public Health, Dr. J. D. this district think of this hospital as municipality, which he knew would

> He eulogized the work and spirit of and their heads. were indebted to Mrs. Van Allen, closing he pointedly introduced Dr. who had made possible, through her McLean, evincing great interest in gifts, a hospital on the magnitude what he might say. of the present one. Mrs. Van Al-Last season several parties were Marsden, who was killed overseas.

> > tion of the institution at present.

Thursday afternoon the Summer- all of which had not been taken up, of their income, or 15 cents per land Hospital was opened in the pre- and a Government grant. Mr. head, if Vancouver was eliminated. lowna, Peachland, Naramata, Pen- building up, exclusive of the furn- by the earlier speakers and that he warehouse, and Kelowna and Sum- has been or is, heavy and with practticton and Oliver, as well as Sum- ishings, which the ladies had under- would have been disappointed had -The Hospital was a bower of flow- look after the needs of Peachland, ment assistance. He said that the ers and showed a lot of work on the Naramata and Mineola, as well as Provincial Government had already part of the L.H.A. as regards dec- the district of Summerland. Mr. made a small beginning, but that proof building. orations, but this was only a fore- Kelly pointed out that the popular he saw no reason why it should stop runner of the most enjoyable tea idea in matters of this kind was to and that it would be one of his first trolled by the local organizations

brevity to the speakers who followed. from their pocket books, their hearts grant.

stated that they had all done more land Hospital. Mr. Jones pointed ally opened. than their specifications called for, out that the Government was conThe hospital staffs from Kelowna ing six months or to both fine and this time last year, there is no reason the electricians doing upwards of tributing 2-3 of the funds expend- and Penticton were very well re- imprisonment." \$200 worth of work for which no ed by the 100 hospitals in B. C. presented. charge had been made. Mr. Mellor \$1,500,000 had been raised in B.C. said that Dr. Arthur, of Nelson, the and 30,000 to 40.000 people treat-Hospital Inspector, named this as ed during the year. 800 people had the best equipped rural hospital in been treated in the Summerland Mrs. F. W. Andrew and Mrs. E. J. the province, then going on to say Hospital down town during the past White pouring tea. how much the people of Summerland year, including 100 operations. In

Kelly, who spoke briefly and to the touched on the methods of financing The first trip is arranged to leave point regarding the financial posi- hospitals in England, France and Germany and pointed out that Can-Mr. Kelly pointed out that the ed- ada, as regards government assistspent, made up of local gifts, a tenance of hospitals in the Province,

taken to supply. The hospital will no request been made for govern-"My Hospital," keeping Summerlar, already be there. Dr. McLean Mr. H. C. Mellor opened the gath- in its foremost position in this re- liked the spirit exhibited and pledged Increased Penalty for Violations of ering, very tactfully suggesting gard also, supporting the hospital himself to work for some additional

The Summerland band played very acceptably during the serving IS NOW SUP-

A Meal of Cut Worms

C. A. Nash, of Toronto, records an experiment with the robin as a Dr. McLean was then introduced cutworm destroyer. One young and said that he, also, was pleased robin, kept in confinement, ate 165 to have this, his first opportunity of cutworms in a day. Had he been

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ceived by Council.

nformation.

Whereas owing to the sentiments sent time.

traffic, and

Resolved that we ask the munici- 1st.

Thiele in Sioux City Tribune. merland.

MR. E. R. PEACOCK



barefoot boy in a Glengarry county parsonage to a director of the Bank of England.....He reached this final pinnacle a few days ago.

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All of these buildings will be con-adjacent districts.

MIGRATORY BIRDS

the Convention Act

tholomew and Atkinson. He also cal profession, while in the Summer-clared the beautiful hospital form- and not less than ten dollars, or to been fine and as the trees are show-

ERINTENDENT

W. H. Hogg Made Head of Bank an average crop in all these varof Montreal in B. C.

Some important staff changes are the hospital problem was one for what, as he would not likely find so Vancouver branch and recently act has been reported. ished wards. He then extended patient, the Dominion Government, when he had the opportunity was Columbia branches, has been ap- ing showing, petals are falling and pointed superintendent of British no frost injury anticipated. Columbia branches, with headquarters in Vancouver. He will be succeeded in the managership of the Vancouver branch by Mr. G. F. Laing, manager of the Yonge and Wellington streets branch, Toronto. Mr. J. G. Hungerford, the inspector of the British Columbia branches, This is Purport of Resolution Re- has been appointed assistant superintendent and inspector of the Brit-

> ish Columbia branches. Mr. Hogg is a native of Peter-That Summerland does not want borough, Ont., and entered the servgovernment liquor store and ice of the bank at Stratford. He would protest against the establish served in various Ontario branches from present appearances will be ment of such here, is the substance and went to the Calgary branch as of a resolution presented to the mu- accountant in 1886. In the follow- lighter than formerly expected. nicipal council by the local W.C.T.U. ing year, he was appointed manager The inference that there was any of the Regina branch and was prohought of opening a liquor store in moted from that office to the man-Summerland came as news to the agership of the Calgary branch, all crops are looking well. members of the council and the reso. In that position he remained until lution, which is reproduced here, was 1913, when he was made manager laid on the table awaiting further of the Vancouver branch, a position he has held from then until the pre-

> and expressed wishes of the people Mr. G. F. Laing is a native of fit to be plowed under at any time there has never been a liquor license London, Ont. He began his banking now. in the municipality of Summerland, career with the Bank of British North America and held various ap-Whereas the electors of Summer pointments in British Columbia, through blooming and promise to land have always voted in favor of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Al-set well. All soft fruit is looking the total prohibition of the liquor berta offices of the Bank of British well and especially apricots, which North America. When the Bank are about the size of small marbles, Whereas we look with alarm upon of British North America was taken There is a great deal of cultivating any form of legalized sale of liquor over by the Bank of Montreal in being done and the district as a in our midst, contrary to all our tra- October, 1918, he continued as man- whole is in good shape. ditions and desires and the hopes of ager of the main branch in Toronto our people for a residential district and has held the position up to the er mite last year and where spraying free from this degrading influence, present time. He takes over his was done at the right season this new position in Vancouver on June spring very good control has result-

pal council to forward a resolution Mr. J. G. Hungerford is a native

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OFFICIAL REPORT

Growing Conditions Ideal Following Heavy Bloom. Fruit Setting Well

Throughout the orchard districts: of Summerland, Peachland and Naramata, crop prospects) are of the best. Continued cool weather, Local frost proof storage build- threatening, but not actually bringings are now becoming general ing killing frosts, which prevailed throughout the Okanagan. Two for a time, really benefited the years ago the Vernon Fruit Union orchardists by delaying the blossombuilt a large hollow tile frost proof ing period. Everywhere the bloom merland both have similar struc- ically all danger of frost passed and tures in process of building. Last under ideal growing conditions, big Friday, the Penticton Co-operative crops are looked for. Generally Growers let the contract for a frost speaking similar conditions prevailed throughout the Okanagan and

The following is from a news letter furnished this and other papers by the District Horticulturist.

Most varieties of apples are in full bloom now, and the show is very heavy. Weather conditions have been favorable so far for a good set of fruit.

The temperature is much higher than last week, and several heavy

why a splendid set of fruit should

ot take place. Wagners are spotty in some orchards where there were some trees with heavy crop last year. In the Okanagan Centre section Jonathans, Wagners and Delicious are reported as being spotty. However indicatons are that it will be better than

Kelowna

The early bloom of the stone fruits, especially cherries has been particularly heavy. Most of this bloom is past and no frost injury

Pears have made a very promis-

Apple bloom is just passing full show with practically all varieties very heavy. McIntosh, Wealthy, and Wagner past full bloom and generally heavy. Delicious in some orchards show thier heaviest set of bloom. Jonathans in full bloom this week, show fairly heavy in some orchards. Crabs very heavy.

Penticton and Keremeos In the Keremeos section apple bloom is practically over and there is every evidence of a good set, with the exception of McIntosh which only a medium crop. Jonathans are There is an increased acreage of potatoes some of which are nicely up. Weather conditions favorable and

Apples are setting heavily in the Kaleden section in most varieties, All soft fruit is looking well, and a very heavy set. Vetch and other cover crops are doing well and are

In the Penticton and Dog Lake sections the apples are nearly

On orchards infested with blist-(Continued on Page 6)

to the liquor commission protesting of Ontario and has been with the also had a period of training in the against the establishment of a liquor Bank of Montreal since 1892. He head office in Montreal, and since store or the sale of permits in Sum- has served in branches in British 1916 has been inspector of the Brit-Columbia, Ontario, Quebec and has ish Columbia branches,

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FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1921

CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF **SUMMERLAND**

BY-LAW NO. 140

A By-Law to enable the Corporation of the District of Summerland to raise by way of loan the sum of Thirty Thousand Dollars (\$30,000), for WHEREAS it is deemed expedient to borrow the sum of Thirty Thousand pant. School Purposes. .

Dollars (\$30,000) for school building purposes; AND WHEREAS it is necessary for the purposes aforesaid to raise by way of loan upon the credit of the said Municipality the sum of Thirty bearing interest in the meantime payable half yearly at the rate of not loss than the rate of no

seven per cent, (7 per cent,) per annum, the principal of such loan when raised to be applied for the purposes aforesaid;

| Not less than six months nor more than twelve months. | Standard | Standa AND WHEREAS the said amount of Thirty Thousand Dollars (\$30,000) is the amount of the debt which this by-law is intended to create; AND WHEREAS for the payment of the said principal it is necessary to

raise the sum of One Thousand and Seven Dollars and Forty-seven Cents (\$1,007.47) by rate in each and every year; AND WHEREAS for the payment of the said interest it is necessary to

each and every year; AND WHEREAS the amount of the whole rateable land and improvements than \$50 nor more than \$100, or in pected. of the Corporation of the District of Summerland according to the default imprisonment. last revised assessment roll is three million, two hundred and seventytwo thousand, eight hundred and eighty-seven dollars (\$3,272,887);

AND WHEREAS the total amount of the existing debenture debt of the more than four months with or withsaid Corporation of the District of Summerland is four hundred and out hard labor, or to a fine of not fifty-seven thousand, five hundred dollars (\$457,500), of which none less than \$200 nor more than \$500, of the principal or interest is in arrears;

NOW THEREFORE the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the District of Summerland in open meeting assembled,, enact as follows: (1) It shall be lawful for the Reeve of the said Corporation of the District of Summerland to raise by way of loan from any person or persons, with or without hard labor, without body or bodies corporate, who may be willing to advance the same on the option of a fine. credit of the Municipality by way of the Debentures hereinafter mentioned, a sum of money not exceeding in the whole the sum of Thirty Thousand Dollars (\$30,000), and to cause all such sums so raised and received to be Creek Waters paid into the hands of the Treasurer of the Corporation of the District of Summerland for the purposes and with the objects hereinbefore recited.

(2) It shall be lawful for the Reeve to cause any number of debentures to be made for a sum not exceeding One thousand dollars (\$1,000) each, bearing interest at the rate of Seven per cent. (7 per cent.) per annum, not exceeding in the whole the sum of Thirty Thousand Dollars creeks of the Okanagan carried as (\$30,000), and all such debentures shall be sealed with the seal of the said much water as is flowing down from dent as the gross forms of world-dition; hat and cold water. Dalor Corporation, signed by the Reeve and counter-signed by the Treasurer of the mountains the last week or so. the said Corporation.

(3) The said Debentures shall bear date the First day of August, a huge volume of water is pouring 1921, and shall be made payable in twenty years from the date thereof, over the irrigation weir above the at the Agency of the Bank of Montreal at Summerland, Britist Columbia. reservoir and down through the can-

(4) The said Debentures shall have coupons attached for the pay-yon. ment of the interest at the rate of seven per cent. (7 per cent.) per annum | Chute Creek with its magnificent on the amount of the said Debentures, and such interest shall be payable falls is a beautiful sight and has half yearly on the First days of the months of February and August in overflowed its banks at the flat near have an opportunity of starting life F. D. COOPER, each and every year, and the signatures to such coupons may be either its mouth. The current from this in sound physical health, of growing written, stamped, printed or lithographed.

(5) An amount shall be raised and levied annually by a rate suffilake. The other creeks on the Nar- healthful exercise of its powers Established 1907. cient therefor on all the rateable land or land and improvements within amata side are running strong. the Municipality, in addition to all other rates, to pay interest on the debt hereby created during the currency of the said Debentures and to such a height on Thursday of last until the full course of life is run. provide for the payment of the said debt when due.

(6) The sum of Twenty-one Hundred Dollars (\$2,100) shall be raised control and did considerable dam- upon all intelligent men and women and levied annually by a rate sufficient therefor on all the rateable land or age, roads and orchard properties to join the Crusade for Good Health land and improvements within the Municipality in addition to all other settling. The water rose with such and to join the Red Cross which can rates for the payment of the increst on the said Debentures.

(7) The sum of One Thousand and Seven Dollars and Forty-seven No. 3 storage dam on Ellis Creek, than it was able to accomplish in Cents (\$1,007.47) shall be raised and levied annually by a rate sufficient that the dam gave way and is a total war. therefor on all the rateable land or land and improvements within the wreck. Fortunately No. 1 dam be-Municipality in addition to all other, rates for the payment of the debt low was not full and took care of hereby created when due.

(8) This By-Law shall before the final passage thereof receive the dam is a new one, built by the muassent of the electors of the said Corporation of the District of Summer- nicipality of Penticton at a cost of land in the manner provided for by the Municipal Act, 1914, and Amending \$10,000.

(9) This By-law shall come into force and take effect on the First of some of the trouble there, occa- McLaughlin runabout with day of August, 1921.

(10) This By-law may be cited for all purposes as the School Building Loan By-law, 1921.

DONE AND PASSED by the Municipal Council the Twenty-first day of May, 1921.

RECEIVED THE ASSENT OF THE ELECTORS of the Corporation ing undermined. of the District of Summerland the day of RECONSIDERED AND FINALLY PASSED by the Municipal Couneil, signed by the Reeve and Clerk, and sealed with the Municipal Seal

day of Reeve.

TAKE NOTICE that the above is a true copy of the proposed By-lay upon which the vote of the Municipality will be

MUNICIPAL OFFICE, WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C. W. J. ROBINSON'S OFFICE, SUMMERLAND, B.C. ON SATURDAY, 11th JUNE, 1921. between 9 o'clock a.m. and 7 o'clock p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the vote of the Electors of the Corporation of the District of Summerland, will be taken on the above mentioned By-law at the time and place above mentioned.

> F. J. NIXON, Municipal Clerk.

A party of fifteen students, members of the University Players, were their circuit next year.

VARSITY PLAYERS HERE [prised at the extent of the orchard area here and gave assurance that Summerland would be included in

visitors to Summerland last Friday They also made a visit to the when they were shown over the dist- "Little Theatre" on the Rakadom rict and visited the Experimental Ranch, Naramata, recently erected Station and lunched at Hotel Sum- by Mr. C. C. Aikens. Prof. Jones meriand. They were very much de- of the department of English was lighted with Summerland and sur- one of the party.

Heavy Penalty For Government Control **Bootlegging**

New Act Punishes Illegal Sellers Federal Tax Adds to Price. Board His Customers.

Heavy penalties for the illegal sale of liquor are provided in the effect June 15th.

Sections 33 and 42 of the Government Liquor Act read as folk

Section 33-No person who is in state of intoxication shall be, or any public place.

Section 42-No person shall: (a) Permit drunkenness to take place in any house or on any premises of which he is owner, tennant or occupant.

(b) Give any liquor to any person apparently under the influence of

or (c) Permit or suffer any perpremises of which the first-named charge. person is owner, tennant or occu-

liquor is liable to—for first offence, of hard stuff will be retailed by the

fences, imprisonment with hard lab- electoral riding. But should the or for not less than twelve months people of any riding show that they nor more than twenty one months. do not desire a store, the board will

any person other than a vendor, tent there will exist a system of and any person guilty of any other local option. raise the sum of Twenty-one Hundred Dollars (\$2,100) by rate in infraction of this act, is liable to Early announcement of appoint-For first offence, a fine of not less ment of vendors, etc., may be ex-

For second offence, imprisonment for not less than two months nor GIVE THE CHILDor in default imprisonment.

For a third subsequent offence, imprisonment for not less than three months nor more than six months,

Not for many years have the Trout Creek is a raging torrent, and

week that the waters went beyond Towards that end the Red Cross calls suddenness at what is described as do more for the country in peace the released water. The broken

Our Peachland correspondent tells sioned by the freshets.

Down at Oliver a section of the Overland touring car 500.00 new big irrigation canal was broke and a portion of the huge sypho crossing the valley collapsed by be

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Effective June 15

to Absorb Half of Charge.

VICTORIA, B.C., May 25-The government control of the sale of ew Liquor Act, which will go into liquor will become effective on June 15, it is officially announced.

That is the date decided upon by the liquor control board which, since the return to the city of Commissioners Falconer and Winsby, has been in conference arranging remain, or be suffered to remain in the details by which the new order of things will be inaugurated.

The increase in federal imposts upon liquor consequent upon the recent increased tariff charges upon hard stuff has been a knotty problem for the board and the plans, which, so far as the selling price of liquor to the B. C. consumer is concerned, have been more or less interrupted. It was learned yesterday son apparently under the influence that it is the purpose of the board to of liquor in any house or on any absorb at least one half of the extra

Federal Tax

The new tax, it is figured, will Any person who sells or attempts mean an addition of about \$1.65 per to sell, directly or indirectly, any bottle. It is predicted that a quart

For second or subsequent of shall be one store at least in every Any person who buys liquor from not force one upon it. To that ex-

REN A CHANGE

An essential part of any national health policy is the instruction in the principles and practices of hygiene of the great mass of the pecple. In this as in other spheres of human affairs ignorance is the chief ledge grows, becoming aware of the immeasurable part played by ignor ance in the realms of disease. It On Rampage is hardly too much to say that in proportion as knowledge spreads in population, disease and incapacity the individual, so in the community, knowledge is the sheet of anchor of Large Orchards up to \$50,000. Stock preventative medicine-knowledge Farms. Meadows. of the way of health, knowledge of Your choice of over 80 properties the causes and channels of disease, listed for sale. State your require-

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to carry on, is obvious. The training and Red Cross maintenance of an Public Health adequate number of Red Cross public health nurses

Nurses for service in the rural districts and far-flung pioneer sections of this Province is a work which is now actively occupying the attention of the Society. Towards this end, arrangements were concluded with the authorities of the University of British Columbia whereby a Red Cross Chair of Public Health is now established and being maintained. The course is a Post Graduate one, and the Society

Dollars towards defraying the expense. Already ten of these nurses are placed and being maintained. In time it is hoped that each centre will be able to support its own nurse, and thus extend the service without added expenditure.

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MORTGAGE SALE

Naramata News

Current Events of Town and District

Mr. W. H. Irwin who has been spending some time in Vancouver dence with Mr. Hornswill at the Some years ago a traveller called on the Okanagan Wood Products Co., at the Provincial Sunday School Ranch Cottage. Convention, returned last week to his home in Naramata.

arrived in Naramata last week to tunity of playing on their new court tree were sold for a space of five the mill and anticipates a big share tions with joint residence, but each spend some time with Mrs. Wm. A. which has recently been laid out and years. More to get rid of his visitor of the box trade of the valley. McConkey. She will later visit oth- completed. The court is a specially than with any belief in the truth of Messrs. Carswell and Laidman, of er points in the valley before return- delightful one for play, being pleas- the tree being of a stoneless var- Vernon, are prominent members of for five years and make improvements ing to the coast.

"Go to Sunday School Day" is to shade. be observed on Sunday, May 29th, in the Naramata church by the holding of a special service at 3 p.m. It is hoped that Mr. Miller of Penticton, will be present to give the principal address.

Miss Marjorie Matheson who has been spending some time in Kelowna with her brother, visited in Naramata this week with Mrs. Fred Manchester.

had erected on their fruit lot.

with her son, Mr. Lincoln Baker, the sale of meat, hides and heads.

principal of the Naramata school.

Mrs. Hornswill and children ar-

Mrs. James Sibbald of Marpole when many friends had the oppor- en that no cuttings or buds of the box making plant in connection with may arrange for adjacent pre-empfortable rustic seats placed in the The tree is now in bearing and the

> morning's boat for Kelowna on a plum. visit to her daughter, Mrs. Hunt.

Miss Hall of Victoria, and Mrs. E. Noyes of Penticton, were guests of Mrs. J. O. Noyes in Sunday.

Killing Surplus Buffaloes

The increase in the number of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Routh and buffaloes in Buffalo Park, Waintheir family moved on Monday to wright, Alta., has reached such prothe new building which they have portions that it is proposed to slaughter 1.000 of the animals this Mrs. Baker of Vancouver is here year. It is expected that a confor a visit of some weeks duration siderable sum will be realized from

TREE PRODUCES STONELESS PLUMS

rived in Naramata Tuesday morn- A stoneless plum is not very coming, coming to Penticton by the K. mon but Mr. M. Morrison has one east of Naramata, is a busy little V.R. from Vancouver and motoring growing on his property at Dennison place at the present time. A Verup. They are taking up their resi- near Mission in the Fraser Valley. non Syndicate under the name of Mr. Morrison and asked him to buy has purchased extensive limits there only land suitable for agricultural a young tree. He said that the tree and is already on the spot, clearing a purposes and which is non-timber Mrs. Hancock entertained on Sat- was a stoneless plum and he was pre- site for the erection of a saw mill. urday afternoon at a tennis tea pared to seil if a guarantee was giv
The syndicate will install a compete but parties of not more than four antly shaded by pine trees, and com- lety, Mr. Morrison purchased it. the new concern. plums are absolutely stoneless. They have a kernel but no stone, Mrs. Noyes left on Tuesday and are a really good variety of

> VANCOUVER .- Fruit pulp from velop it into a thoroughly modern British Columbia to the United King- ranch. The K-2 ranch, as it will SS. "Moerdijk." which left here re- district. cently, there were two tons of fruit pulp as a sample shipment.

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The Mortgagee is informed that treaty. there is upon the said lands a one The Mortgagee is informed that tended from for one year from the and a half storey frame dwelling there is upon the said lands a one death of such person, as formerly, containing 9 rooms.

ontaining 9 rooms. and a hair storey trame dwelling, of the late war. This privilege is Tenders for the purchase thereof also made retroactive. will be received by the undersigned will be received by the undersigned. No fees relating to pre-emptions up to and inclusive of the first day are due or payable by soldiers on pre-tender not necessarily accepted. tender not necessarily accepted.

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UNDER AND BY VIRTUE of the powers of sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage dated the 15th day of June 1907, and made and residence and cultivated, and residence of at least 2 years are required. Pre-emptor holding Crown grant may record another pre-emption, if he requires land in conjunction with his farm, without actual occupation, provided statutory improvements that the 15th day of June 1907, and made and residence resistance.

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FLOOD TROUBLES

Peachlanders have been having a rather dark time of it for a couple of nights recently as a result of the twelve feet deep. On one side of lake. this is the intake gate for the main pipe system which branches below

rush of water, a piece of log or root of the camp. clump has jammed somewhere between the outlet pipe and the tower. The outlook for a big crop of midst and are hoping the improvegateway. This has been added to fruit here this year is quite promis- ment in health will continue. till there is now in the neighborhood ing, and although there are a few of eight feet of rock, etc., piled in varieties with some growers which over the intake gate. With the are not very heavy there are more via the excursion trip of the S.S. dam it has been impossible to do an increase over last season. A celebrate Victoria Day in Kelowna, much at making a clearance. How-number of gardens in the distict which city also put on a gala day. ever an effort was made to blast the are quite advanced and tomato obstruction loose by small charges plants are being set out here. of dynamite through the tower from side of the tower about three or seven. four feet under the level of the water. This allows the water to fill water no drift stuff enters and it is few days in town. high enough from the bottom that we are pretty well assured of both made in the Lake Shore Stage driv- right on the passenger steamers for light and water service till the creek ing and Mr. Thos. McLaughlin has the trip across the Kootenay Lake goes down to the extent that the taken over the route between here to Nelson. obstruction can be removed. The and Kelowna, while Mr. A. Agur electrician has been having a very continues with the route from Peachbusy time trying to keep the system land to Penticton and return. running against heavy odds. Precaution has been taken early in the of nature.

rigation dam was washed out, and there under the jauspices jof our those familiar with the bridges over neighbors in Summerland. Be the 1921 apple crop of British Colthe creek will probably have a bet-sides a number of private cars the umbia will exceed that of 1920 by ter idea of just how much water Peachland livery truck took a load 7,000 cars, and that the harvesting there is rushing down the creek now down. There was quite a list of expenses will be reduced 30 to 40 when they read that the water was sports -and visitors from here en per cent. splashing against the old bridge so that a person walking over the bridge would be liable to get his feet wet. It has weakened the bridge considerably. Those who for a number of years have been taking note of the various water levels of the lake at Peachland state that it has not registered so high for a long time. A good supply of water

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cient supply for the season.

spring freshet in the crack. The morning after a flying visit down on both teams but sad to relate some power plant is situated just a short the lake. They were very sorry pretty bad errors were exhibited. piece below the canyon of Trepanier they could not spend more time in Creek in which canyon is the dam the valley, but press of business was to store water and make a head for urging Mr. Pollard homeward. Miss in St. Louis and Decatur, U.S. A. the combined domestic system and Jean Pollard remained over with Miss S. A. Dimock has returned to power main. A tower is built in friends till Saturday morning, join- Feachland and expects to remain the dam about four feet square by ing the rest of the partyh up the here for an indefinite time. At

to the power house and to town. getting his cut of logs out to the best and she decided the change back Close to this gate in the tower is a lake and has broken up the logging to Peachland would do her good, pipe outlet in the main wall of the camp and moved down to the ranch which result she has already exdam to be used in high water time on Monday last. Harold Miller is perienced as she has been improvto form an outlet and keep a clear-spending a short time in town with ing from the first day she returned ance at the tower gate. With the his parents, since the breaking up to the valley. Her many friends

the inside. The dynamite was Mr. T. F. Williams, B. A., Bar- holding special meetings every evenplaced in a piece of pipe and this ister and Solicitor of Kelowna, paid ing in the Orange Hall and expect shoved well into a hole made in the his first weekly official visit to to continue the meetings for perhaps obstructing heap, through the bars Peachland on Wednesday evening a couple of weeks. of the gate, but the size of charge of last week and held forth in the thought safe to use so uear the wall council chamber during the entire would not do the work. The ne evening after the arrival of the boat, plan was to cut a hole through the except between the hours of six and Kuskanook, and it is expected that ourselves, and we succeeded in fix-

into the tower and supply the nec- motored to Penticton on Monday last and the Pacific coast by the All- the trouble which had occurred was essary pressure in the main. Be- and on their return brought Mr. and Canadian route. In the past auto- not capable of occurring of itself, ing well under the surface of the Mrs. McCall Sr. home to spend a ists invariably went via Yahk, and if the gentleman who is sup-

A portion of the Lambly Ranch ir-in the Victoria Day celebration held

in the creek spells a good irrigation joyed the day very much. The supply, at least while it lasts, and base ball game between Peachland ranchers are hoping that the supply and Summerland was somewhat diswill keep up well, to assure a suffi-appointing to Peachlanders, the score ending somewhat in favor of Summerland. The first half of the Mr. Wm. Ortt of the Trepanier game was very closely held down townsite has recently returned from with very few runs on either side, short business trip to Brandon, but Summerland gradually pulled up about the three quarter time and the game ended thirteen to eight, The Pollard party left on Friday There was quite a lot of good play

After quite an extended sojourn present she is a guest of Mrs. P. N. Douland. For the past year Miss Mr. W. D. Miller has completed Dimock's health has not been of the here are very glad to welcome her cheerful personage back in their

A few Peachlanders went north

Mr. Alex. Scott and Mr. W. Bowles, Evangelists, are in town

by the middle of May auto tour- ing it before going further.

broken a record. Colony Faforit duty in issuing a summons, and so Mr. J. Tait paid an official visit Segis, a junior two year-old, progame to open the outlet pipe to proin town this week, motoring through.

duced 17,507 pounds of milk and
on without fixing the trouble, and
always successfully buck the forces.

Quite a number of Peachland cityear. This record is reported the
to explain or bring in a witness that izens motored down to Crescent high one in both American and Can-Beach on Tuesday the 24th, to join dian Holstein Associations.

Up at Penticton

Business Man Makes Public Protest After Being Taken Before Magistrate

Feeling that he has just cause for protest against treatment measured out to him by the Penticton police, when he was fined a few days ago in that town. T. B. Young has written the Penticton Herald on the subject. His letter which appeared in the Penticton Herald last Saturday, is given below.

West Summerland, B.C., May 17. Editor Penticton Herald, Penticton, B.C.

Dear Sir: If you can spare a little space in your valuable paper, that I may inform your readers of what I feel assured they will term a most un-British administration of justice, I will be most grateful.

On April 22nd I had a party of friends down to Penticton and after the picture show, which we had attended, we were on the point of leaving from in front of the Emtremendous rush of water over the varieties which are showing quite Sicamous on Tuesday morning to press theater, when that officer of justice (?) who is your night policeman, came out and drew our attention to the fact that our tail light was out and told us we had better fix it before we left town. This was quite all right, and we told him we would stop at the garage and have it fixed. As it happened the Central Garage was closed, so we went on to Gordon Harris' garage. CRESTON, B. C.—Construction This garage being likewise closed, work is under way on the wharf at we endeavored to find the trouble

ists from Alberta points will be able Though it is a little beside the H. E. McCall and son, Arthur, to make the trip to Vancouver and question, possibly I might state that British Columbia and Spokane, posed to guard the peace and safety Washington, but the completion of of your community had been atthe rocks and dirt cannot fill in so A new arrangement has been the wharf will enable cars to be run tending strictly to his duty while the car was standing in front of the theater our tail light might never have been out.

However, if he thought we went NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C. | home without fixing the light, he A Colony Farm Holstein has again was of course, only performing his far I have no fault to find.

He stated in court that I had gone to explain or bring in a witness that

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ed citizens, if you will uphold such treatment of out of town visitors? If something goes wrong with a man's car may he not at least be allowed to take it as far as the garage or must the "mountain be brought to Mohamet", a rather impossible

I was afterwards informed that

the trouble.

happened.

proceeding. Had I, however, received court eous treatment and an explanation that I was breaking the law in ever leaving from in front of the Empress (which I still doubt), there would have been no particular hard feeling over it on my part, the fine would have been paid and the matter

As it is the insulting treatment which I received at the hands of your policeman, impels me to put it up to your sense of justice and fair play, and I have no doubt whatever of what the answer will be. Thanking you, Mr. Editor for

this space, I am Yours truly,

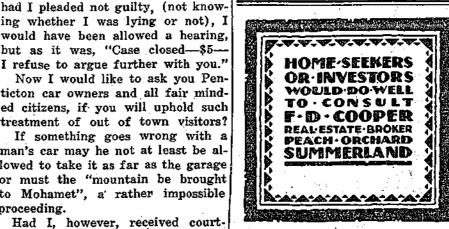
THOS. B. YOUNG.

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LETHBRIDGE—Of the estimated I had taken down for the purpose.

When asked if I pleaded guilty or REGINA—The equipment of two not guilty, being in some doubt automobiles as travelling dental paras to whether the charge was having lors to look after the dental require- have organized a company to carry left town with no tail light or mere-ments of children in outlying settle- on gold digging operations in this ly for having no tail light burning ments was decided upon at a recent district. The company is incorporwhen I got into the car, I asked meeting of the provincial executive ated at one million dollars. for enlightenment before pleading, of the Red Cross Society. and explained the facts as they had

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Seldom perhaps since its opening his money. The amusing part has the college gymnasium held such comes in where there is a third party a crowd as that on Thursday night. unknown to Annerly in his chambers, The event was the annual Scout who gets the money. The clever concert and everybody had turned nonsensical lines of the author never out to give their support to the local fails to draw a laugh, and as proof. troop in their effort to raise funds the simple spiritualist A.S.M. Tees for the annual camp.

at 8:30 the curtain, owing to the hall whose scheme it was to profit out being filled, rose at 8:20, so as not of the simplicity of the other. The to keep the audience waiting. The part of Dora, the chorus girl who curtain rose showing the troop in almost ruined the scheme, was taken clode formation, and on the first by Scout Jimmy Smith, whilst A.S. chord the audience rose and joined M. Taylor made an effective valet. in singing the National Anthem. an encore the parody, "I Know Club of Manitoba. Where the Scouts go in the Sum-

of P.T. was given, which surprised many by the celerity with which the

merland audience, and they were not disappointed. The older boys, dressed in blue and green sweaters, presented a striking appearance against the woodland scene as background, and as each difficult feat was performed the audience showed its appreciation by prolonged ap-

Pyramids with the bars as the central span were next built by the boys, and the number of different displays were well received by the crowd.

After a ten minute intermission the playlet, "Q',' an adaption of one rection of A.S.M. Allen Harris. of Professor Stephen Leacock's tendencies and thus relieve him of the concert undoubtedly was.

THE SUPPLY CO.

bout 95 per cent. of the intermeeting of the creditors of the Summerland Supply Co. held last Sat- the bylaw fail to carry. Wood, Vallance & Leggatt, Vanto call for tenders for the purchase of the stock in trade either en bloc or in departments.

Mr. A. Stark intimated his inten-

The liabilities of the company were stated to be approximately \$33,000, while the nominal assets are nearly three times that sum.

SCHOOL BY-LAW

who signed a petition so requesting, with special services. The evening outing party Friday evening when the municipal council, at a special is being set apart as a "Hospital they engaged one of the ferry boats they engaged one of the ferry boats meeting last Saturday night, agreed Service" and the offering taken at and crossed the lake to Chute Creek to re-submit to the ratepayers the this gathering will be handed over school loan bylaw No. 140, which to the Summerland Hospital. In lacked a sufficient majority when voted on the Saturday before. The petition was presented by Dr. F. W. Andrew. O. F. Zimmerman, W. C. an annual event the date is happily Kelley, A. E. Smith and A. Mc-

Next Week's Work In The Orchard

By R. H. Helmer.

The good weather experienced during apple bloom has made the bumper crop assured. Let it be a bumper crop of No. 1s. No. 2s may be permissible, but No. 3 must be eliminated from the orchard. To do this thinning must be done most thoroughly where a very heavy setting occurs and long strings of apples occur. Allow one fruit spur to fruit and rest two and then you may not have enough room to hold them all. Thinning will be the secret to success this year Count your crop by boxes, not apples. Trees will soon be making their harvest growth, see to it that they do not lack water.

excelled. A.S.M. Allen Harris had Though advertised to commence the role of Annerly, the bachelor

Harris and Taylor are well known pital Society. Squatting down on the front of the to Summerland audiences from prestage the Scouts then sang the pop- vious plays, The Dentist's Chair, ular ditty of, "I Know Where the and others, while Tiges is an old Flies go in Winter Time," adding as member of the University Players' completed. Between these the merland this fall and it is likely that

The curtain next rose on the failing favorite in Summerland. Osoyoos country. younger boys drawn up in open Many new dives and jumps were information, and a splendid display troduced, the dive over a three tier juniors went through their exercises. ous recitations were given by Scouts University Banking examinations. The parallel bar work has always Tom Harris, George Wilson, Mac The boys here who are taking this been a favorite item with a Sum- Layson and Ivor Harris, which were course will have their examinations well received. The entertainment in the evenings from June 6th to came to a close with the troop sing- 13th. ing two verses of "O Canada," after which the audience dispersed with a very pleasant appreciation of the with her mother and other relatives. work the Scout movement is doing Mrs. Stevens has been living at Rossamong the local boys.

work of Mr. Tees for the splendid a link in the trans-provincial highway in which he had the boys trained way east of Christina Lake. Just for the gymnastic display, which now the construction party is moving was undoubtedly the best ever given camp to Cascade and Mrs. Steven

The parallel bar work was in the curtain rose on a bachelor's charge of AS.M. Bernard Taylor, apartment, this being the scene for while the playlet was under the di-

These three, with the hearty co-"Nonsense Novels." The plot was operation of the forty boys themsimple but effective, being the meth-selves, and under the general superod the bachelor Anderly uses to vision of the S.M., were thus able in Cobalt, Ont. Miss Blott is well play upon the victim's spiritulistic to make and deserve the success that known in Summerland having lived

These gentlemen undertook to beested parties were represented at a come responsible for expenses in

Wholesalers of Vancouver were re- and the principal argument for re- stand that Miss Moran will be represented by Mr. E. Munton, credit submission of the bylaw was that turning to Summerland in the course Resolutions were adopted confirming recent balloting did not truly ex- that she will become a permanent the appointment of Mr. W. C. Kelley as liquidator, and appointing There are approximately 500 rate- of Summerland's popular young Messrs. Munton, Dunsmuir (of payers qualified to vote on a money men. bylaw, only 118 of whom cast their ballots on the 14th. The urgency Mr. Muir Steuart has sold to Mr From 60 to 75 more pupils are ex- house, having recently subdivided pected to seek admission when school the property. The sale was made opens next September, and at the through G. Y. L. Crossley. tion of forming a new company present there is absolutely no acwhich would likely buy out some of comodation for them. The plan is to build an eight room central school building for the graded school, and to turn over the old four room building for high school purposes.

EMPIRE SUNDAY

"Empire Sunday" is being observed by the Summerland Baptist At the request of 126 ratepayers Church on Sunday next, May 29th, by the Rev. Jas. Dunlop formed an some communities it is usual to have an Annual Hospital Sunday and if the local church hopes to make this chosen as Empire Week will fall on the anniversary of the opening of

> The musical program announced elsewhere in this paper is of very high quality and will no doubt guarantee a large gathering.

the hospital.

Since Sunday the K. V. R. trains have been routed by way of Coquihalla Pass. Eastbound trains leave Vancouver at 7:15 p.m., arrive here at 7:10 a.m. and Nelson at 10:55 p.m. No. 11 Westbound leaves Nelson at 9:05 p.m., West Summerland 12:07 p.m. and arrives at Vancouver at 11:15 p.m.

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on Tuesday to make a motor tour of east. Vancouver Island.

The water in Okanagan Lake has eached such a height that it has become impossible to operate the municipal pumping plant at Trout Creek Point.

Capt. P. S. Roe will occupy the Felix Hotel building which will be vacated early next week by the Hos-

mer Time," which was well receved. the exhibiton of tumbling, a never laid from South Penticton to the here.

Prin. D. J. Welsh of Summerland pyramid being encored vociferously. high school has been appointed pre-Between the different items humor-siding examiner here for the Queen's

Mrs. H. W. Stevens is visiting here land with her husband who is en-Too much cannot be said of the gineer in charge of construction of will join her husband there shortly.

> Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Andrew were advised by wire this week of the marriage at Kingston, Ont., on Monday May 23, of Mrs. Andrew's sister, Miss Blott, to Mr. Geo. Dickson, mining engineer. They will reside overseas, and again after her return, The groom is a brother of the wife of Dr. Knox of Kelowna.

Miss Moran of the hospital nursconnection with the same, should ing staff has resigned her position with the intention of returning to

visory committee. It was decided of the situation with respect to the G. G. Stuart the 1-2 acre lot north Benediction public schools was again pointed out of the Mutual Fruit Co.'s packing

The lakeshore drive between Sum- Bible School-11:45 water of the lake. It is likely to become impassable any moment according to a citizen who was over the road today.

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Miss Jennie Andrew of Brooklyn, note this, and let us have copy at N. Y., is visiting here at the home of her brother, Dr. F. W. Andrew. After a short stay she will go to the Mr. and Mrs. Muir Steuart left coast and California, and from there

> Mr. Guy Walden of Yorkton, Sask., brother of T. A. Walden, arrived here on Thursday of last week accompanied by hs wife and mother, and are guests at the Walden home. Mr. Walden has sold his prairie farm and intends making his home

Mr. S. Gilbertson of Olds, Alta., was this week a guest at the home of K.V.R. wharves at the north and A. M. Mitchell! We understand south end of Dog Lake have been that he intends to return to Sumsteamer "York" will ply as a con-several other Alberta citizens will The next item of the program was necting link on the branch line being come with him to make their home

John Buchan is in the hospital

R. Johnston returned Thursday morning from a visit to Vancouver and Victoria.

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t	Congregation	
5	Invocation—Lesson—	•
	Rev. Jas. Dunlop	·. ·
2	Quartette—"They that Sow in Tears shall Reap in Joy"	Gaul
, 2	Violin Solo—"Largo"	Handel
	Prayer— Rev. Jas. Dunlop Solo—"How Beautiful upon the Mountains"	Harter

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Dr. Andrew was chief spokesman, Ontario early in June. We under- Address-"The Dawn of the New Day"

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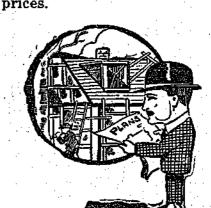
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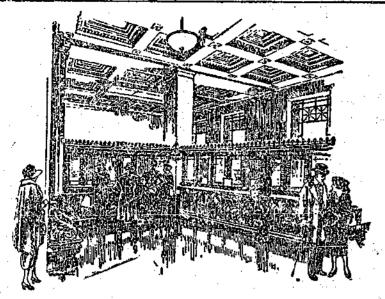
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(Continued from Page 1.) econd with 16 1-2 points and Naramata third with 5 points.

Ladies' Events 50 yards dash, 1st, Gwen Ameron: 2nd, Margaret Simmons. Egg and spoon race, 1st, Gwen

Ameron; 2nd, Margaret Simmons. Wheel barrow, (lady and gentle-2nd, Gwen Ameron, Stanley Allen. Best decorated car, 1st, T. B.

Boxing

First bout, Bill Snow vs. Art. McRitchie; won by Bill Snow. Second bout, A. Johnston vs. Rowland Reid; won by A. Johnston. Third bout, Irvine Adams vs. Mc-Nab; won by Irvine Adams.

Open Events Fat men's race, 1st. D. J. Moore; 2nd, C. E. McCutcheon. Long jump, 1st, R. Reid; 2nd, S.

High jump, 1st, R. Reid; 2nd, S.

Three legged race, 1st, C. Steuart, ticulars of which are given elsewhere last year. H. Phinney; 2nd, Ronald White, J.

Sack race, 1st, C. Steuart; 2nd, 100 yards dash, 1st, Livingston

Ind, W. Gayton. 200 yards dash, 1st, Livingston; 2nd, R. Reid.

2nd R. Reid

2nd, B. Nicholson. Stake race, boys, 1st, Alex Munn; tels at Calgary, Banff, Lake Louise, about ready for the printers. This 2nd, B. Nicholson.

'Stiffs" vs. G.W.V.A.; won by a sample order of these goods last classes. ent are due the Summerland band, who provided a surprise for those who had not previously heard them. The committee are greatly indebted

to the band as a whole and particuarly to Mr. Cline, the conductor. There are many others whose names are not mentioned in the above who helped in no small way to make the day the success it was, and among these would appear those who so excellently looked after the traffic arrangements, including those

who spent a good part of the day driving trucks and busses. The Scouts' display immediately following the lunch hour was an event in which particular interest was taken. After their recent concert we expected this item to be good The Scouts' organization is an exfore foot. Dark sorrel pony. Further the neighboring towns of this val-

40-43 leaving the district is not correct. It is reported that in the neighborhood of \$325 has been received Weaver, the oldest established resi- and, while expenses have been quite heavy, it is hoped that a fair balance 39tf will be over to divide between the G.W.V.A. and the Summerland hos-

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The Review will publish on Thurs- FRUIT CROP PROSPECTS. day of next week, as Friday, June WERE NEVER BETTER 3rd, is a public holiday. Will our advertisers, correspondents and oth-

er contributers to our columns please (Continued from Page 1). note this, and let us have copy at Mildew on poorly sprayed or least one day earlier than usual. unsprayed lots has developed very CHATAUQUA NEXT WEEK

fast and there will be a great deal of spraying to be done after the petals have fallen if this is to be Chatauqua has now become an annual event in the Okanagan, al-

Peach leaf curl has shown up very though Summerland has not yet gone into the circuit. Among the several rapidly this week, especially on lots man), Mirle Smith, Rowland Reid; Valley towns linked up this season where the 1-9 spray was neglected with the Dominion Chatauqua is or used as a combined spray for Penticton, where the six day pro- peach worm.

A noticeable and commendable After a few showers on Sunday feature of the program is that it in- the weather has warmed up again. cludes a number of well known Can- Pears and apples have had every adian artists, thinkers, writers and chance to make a good set, and with speakers; the Scotch-Canadian Con- the large amount of fertilizer of one cert Party; Edna Reed. "Canada's kind or other used, the orchards are Greatest Soprano"; Agnes C. Laut, showing up fine for the time of year. one of the leading exponents of Can-

Wagners, McIntosh and Jonathan adianism; Dr. Arthur W. Evans, are showing maximum blossom, in brilliant, humorous young Welsh- fact, all varieties with the exception man, blood relative of Lloyd George, of a very few, are showing good promise. But short notice has been given

Some pear trees are showing some of the opening of the program, par- blossom wilt, somewhat similar to in these columns, but many of our Pears promise a good crop again

readers will wish to avail themselves this year. There is some peach leaf of the opportunity to hear as many curl showing in odd places. Some tomato growers are setting out some plants now, which is at MEDICINE HAT.—An order least ten days earlier than last year.

several hundred dollars' worth of tea Early vegetable survey is still being Osbacle race, 1st, Jimmy Wilson; pots has been placed by the Cana- taken, expect to finish this by the dian Pacific Railway with a local 1st of June. Horse race, boys, 1st, Alex Munn; pottery company. The teapots will The Summerland Agricultural be used in the Canadian Pacific ho- Association Fall Fair prize list is

Sicamous, and for the railway's din-show is open to all comers, and at-Tug-of-war, Ritchie & Elliott's ing car service. The pottery filled tractive prizes are offered in many Some growers are looking forward

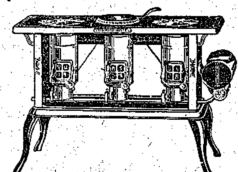
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