SUMMERLAND, B.C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1921

THE MORNING AFTER THE NIGHT BEFORE

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EX-PATIENT IS CURIOUS CASE

Former Patient in Summerland Hospital is Worry to Penticton.

WAS DISCHARGED

So Hospital Cannot Legally Wife Refuses to Take Him ace to our orchards. Home.

A curious situation has arisen at the Penticton hospital with regard to an old man who has been discharged by his doctor but whose wife refused to take him out of the institution.

Mr. H. Keddell, secretary of the hospital board, interviewed the municipal council, on Wednesday evening, and explained that John Aitken, who had been in the hospital undergoing medical treatment, had been discharged by his doctor, but his wife refused to remove him saying she has neither the time nor the means to look after him. This was the same hopital with the result that the municipality was called upon to pay the bill for the treatment. When the Penticton authorities refused to stand the expense of him being in that institution on the ground that there was a hospital here, in which he could receive treatment if necessary the Summerland hospital authorities placed him in an auto and brought him to Penticton. His ailment was found to be incurable but after he had received treatment his doctor decided that he required only reasonable care which he could receive from his wife in his home. Mrs. Aitken, however, flatly refused to look after him.

Mr. Keddell then pointed out that if the local hospital authorities turn ed him out, as they had every right to do, and through neglect on his wife's part he should die; the hospital authorities were sure to be cen-

Anyway, if he was turned out, the best that could be expected was that he would be neglected and as a result he would again be sent back to the hospital.

Councillor E. W. Mutch said that in a case where a woman was sick and her husband refused to look after her there was a legal process whereby he could be forced to do so. Now that women were on an equal standing with men surely they were equally responsible. •

, Mr. Keddell said that one of the sons was at present in the hospital, having had a portion of one of his fingers amputated, and Mrs. Aitken was making a stir in an endeavor to get into the institution. At Summerland as soon as he was discharged he was notified that he was trespassing on the hospital property and if he did not go away, willingly he would be ejected. In his home town, however, the authorities naturally felt chary about taking such drastic action. He was occupying a

bed, which was urgently needed. . It was suggested that there was a provincial home for old men, but it was thought unlikely that he would be admitted to that institution on account of his case being incurable.

Councillor L. Goodchap said all old men had something incurable about them.

After some discussion, during which it was evident the majority felt he should be sent out of the institution immediately, it was decided that the advice of the municipal solicitor would be obtained and acted upon.

Mr. Keddell further pointed out that they could not allow this man to stay in the hospital on account of list in the service of the Master in the declaration which had to be made the words: to obtain the government grant. This declaration provided that "none of the said persons are occupying the hospital as a 'home' and are being kept on account of old age, indigent circumstances, or otherwise, or have been allowed to remain as inmates for a longer period than is necessar ily required for their medical or surgical care and treatment."

Sub-treasury branches for receiv ing deposits on which 4 per cent. interest will be allowed, will be established by the Province of Ontario. These offices, in form of state banks, will be opened at an early date and an announcement concerning them. and the farm loan scheme, will shortly be made.

GROWERS READY TO CO-OPERATE

Campaign Against Fire-Blight Meeting With Ready Support.

A lively interest is being taken in the reports published last week of the intention of District Horticulturist W. T. Hunter to inaugurate a campaign against fire blight, a disease from which Summerland seems Keep Him as Patient and to be more free than many parts of the Valley; but nevertheless a men-

Many growers have told Mr. Hunter that the campaign will have their heartiest support and some have already made arrangements to carry out the work which they believe is necessary to have their orchards get a clean bill of health.

It is the governments's plan to inspect an orchard after it has been gone over by the grower himself. If it is then found to be free from this disease it will be given a card to nail at the gate showing that the trees have been inspected and were found to be clean.

Judging from the manner in which the idea has been received Mr. Hunpatient who entered the Summerland ter and his assistants have every reason to believe that very few orchards will be on the "black list" next spring.

TWENTY AND **COSTS WAS FINE**

For Excessive Driving Around Dangerous Turn With Motor Truck.

Charged with driving a motor truck at a speed in excess of the limit fixed by law, Chas. McNab, driver for T. J. Garnett, was before Police Magistrate Hutton on Thursday of last week. Information was laid by D. Lorne Sutherland, whose dog was killed at the time complained of.

The case occupied practically the whole day at the court and a numduring the day the court adjourned so that the magistrate might view that part of the road where McNab was accused of driving in an "imprudent manner and at a speed dangerous to life and limb of the public," this being at Beachy Head Point, just north of the C. P. R. wharf. The accused admitted that he did not slacken his speed to make the turn, nor when the Van Hise horse and later the Sutherland horses shied, as he met them, but claimed he was not exceeding the

speed limit. Technical evidence was introduced to establish the speed at which a

motor truck could travel. The court found the accused guilty and imposed a fine of \$20 ter grade of fruit shown.

BAPTIST CHOIR GIVES CANTATA

"From Sowing to Reaping" is the itle of a sacred cantata, most beautifully rendered by the choir of the Baptist church on Sunday evening last, at a special Thanksgiving ser-

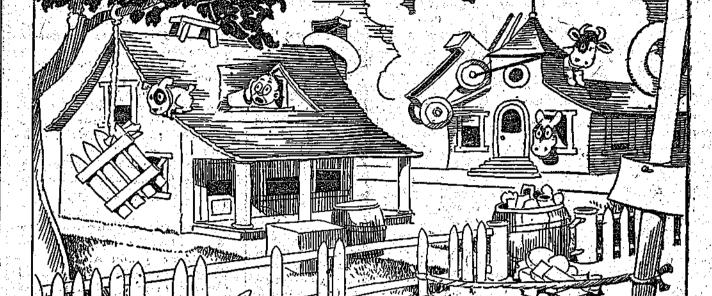
The cantata itself is a magnificent arrangement by John S. Witty, of Biblical selections and choice hymns guiding the worshipper through the labor, hope and expectation of sowing, rising to a grand expression of gratitude for a bountiful harvest in the words of the well-known hymn, "Come Ye Thankful People Come, Raise the Song of Harvest Home." The whole cantata closes with a tender appeal to the worshipper to en-

'Take the task He gives you gladly, Let His work your pleasure be, Answer quickly when he calleth,

'Here am I, send me, send me.' " and Mr. A. T. Riley. These singers are always highly appreciated. The answered numerous questions. singing of the churus as a whole was much care had been expended in growers generally. preparation.

Much credit is due to the leader of his good work.

The service was of a unique charthe large audience present.



GETTING READY FOR FEDERAL ELECTIONS

Local Registrars and Returning Officers Named.

In preparation for the coming Federal elections, registrars of voters and deputy returning officers have been appointed for this district.

The registrars are K. M. Elliott and R. S. Jackson for the upper and lower towns respectively, and J. H. Lee for Mineola. J. M. Sutherland brought about by the extending of will be deputy returning officer during election day down town, while W. C. W. Fosbery and H. C. Howis will be in charge of the two booths at West Summerland. J. H. Lee will be deputy returning officer at

These appointments have been made by Major R. G. Hardisty, Peachland, recently made returning officer for Yale constituency.

FINE EXHIBIT AT LOCAL APPLE SHOW

Crowds View Interesting Display—Outside Exhibits Add to Attractiveness.

With ideal weather, a splendid lisplay and a good attendance. Sum merland's annual fair, held on Wednesday and Thursday of this week, was a great success.

In every department the exhibits were of high order and received much praise. The display of apples, excellent though it was, was not as large as in the earlier days when the fair was more strictly an apple show, but at no time has there been a bet-

A new feature which drew much attention was the district exhibits. Though there were only two entries, they were both excellent. The Summerland exhibit, being from the lower town and immediate vicinity, captured the first prize, while the Jones' Flat exhibit was a close sec-

The combined Women's Institutes occupied a large section of the hall (Continued on Page 4)

ond.

PUBLIC MEETING DISCUSSES BYLAWS

The meeting of ratepayers called by the municipal council last Friday evening was well attended.

The reeve, in a few remarks, explained briefly the several bylaws to be submitted to the ratepayers and touched upon the respective rates, and explained that further bylaws would be submitted later when the question of extensions had been further investigated.

Councillor G. Thornber, chairman of the electric light committee, went into details showing how the pro-The soloists were Mrs. J. Ritchie, posed rate of 12c wa arrived at and Miss C. Graham, Mr. W. J. Banton explained the council's policy as to extensions, and during the evening

E. R. Simpson, speaking for the of a high order. There was a fine Fruit Union, pointed out the urgent blending of voices coupled with ex- necessity for obtaining electric powcellent interpretation, showing that er and the value it would be to

It was at first apparent that there was considerable confusion in the the choir, Mr. G. R. S. Blackaby, for minds of some of the ratepayers on the subject under discussion, but when the meeting closed it was very acter and was very much enjoyed by evident that there would be no great opposition to the bylaws.

Necessary to Charge Twelve Cents Under New Power Conditions.

That it will be necessary to charge a net rate of 12 cents for electric light under the new conditions the Kootenay power line to Summerland was the statement embodied in a report submitted to the council on Friday last by the electric light committee. The report was an extensive one and there was not time to discuss it in full and to act thereon.

Deeming it advisable that the Municipal Council should lay down RAISE MONEY FOR definite policy with regard to ex tensions to the electric light system, ve submit the following:

We have divided extensions into wo classes, viz., district extensions (to serve any considerable sections of the community) and individual extensions.

(a) Any district extension would be recommended where the balance between the annual charge and the revenue from such extension would not increase the unit rate then current over the municipal electric light system as a whole.

(b) Individual extension shall be basis:

(1) The municipality to contribute towards the cost of such an extension an amount equalling the estimated revenue for three years from said extension, the consumer (or consumers) to pay the balance of such initial cost.

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WATER IS LOST IN STORAGE AND **DISTRIBUTION**

Facts and Figures Requiring Careful Study Presented in Comprehensive Report of Water Committee to

Municipal Council.

A comprehensive report on the subject of conservation and distribution of water has been prepared by Councillor J. A. Kirk, chairman of the water committee, and was read at the last Council meeting shortly before that body adjourned to attend the public meeting of last Friday evening. There was no time for discussion of

of the Council were asked to give it careful study. A copy of the report was furnished The Review which we gladly publish in full. with the suggestion that every ratepayer read it carefully and thoroughly weigh the facts. It is given on page two of this number.

the report, but the members

WINDOWS BROKEN BY GUN SHOT

Mrs. W. Harvey Suffers Because of Careless Shooting

That the license to shoot pheasants or to use fire-arms within the municipal limits is a menace to the safety of the public, was demontrated last Saturday when several windows in the residence of W. Harvey were shattered and Mrs. Harvey received a shot in her arm from which, as well as the resultant shock, she is suffering considerably.

Shooting in the orchards and in close proximity to the homes of the community was general during the pheasant shooting season. In this case it appears that the full charge The council, however, did agree on of shot discharged by the sportman the policy proposed for the govern- went through the Harvey house ing of extensions to the electrical The matter was reported to the local distribution system, which is as fol- police and is being investigated.

FLOOD SUFFERERS

Board of Trade Sending Money to Relief of Victims of Disasters.

Summerland Board of Trade actively soliciting contributions for the relief of sufferers-in the Britannia Beach disaster. An urgent appeal was received by telegraph from the Vancouver Board of Trade and immediate action was taken to collect and forward funds. President considered on one of the following J. C. Freeman has already sent forhas generously given his time for and costs was imposed, making the canvass.

THREE THOUSAND FOR HOSPITAL

Close to \$3,000, nearly all of hich is in cash, was obtained handed in by the several collectors, church on Monday evening at 7 Just over \$2600 in cash has been deposited to the credit of the hospital Hallowe'en and to partake of building fund as a result of the drive "Hallowe'en banquet." and nearly \$300 in pledges are in the possession of the secretary.

OKANAGAN PRODUCE IN NEWFOUNDLAND PRAISED

Okanagan appels and onions which had been received.

SUMMERLAND WEATHER REPORT

Below is a report furnished by the Dominion Experimental Station here for the week ending Tuesday: Max. Min. Rain Wind S.S.

Oct.	26-52 42 .02	
Oct.	27—51 35	
Oct.	28—60 49 .08	
Oct.	29-62 41	
Oct.	30—58 88 .01	
Oct.	31—56 37	
	1—52 36	

The latest giant is John Anson, a quired to make a suit for him. head dress is not worn.

YOUNG SMOKERS CAUSE OF FIRE

Mercantile Company's Icehouse Ablaze on Saturday Night.

The discovery of a fire in the building at the rear of the Mercantile Company's store was the occasion of the ringing of the bell last Saturday night. The stores were quickly emptied and many left the Rialto theatre. The fire was in the ise house used by the Mercantile Company, and before the hose reel arrived, the fire was out. Four boys had climbed in on top of the sawdust on Saturday afternoon, played cards and smoked cigarettes, and unconsciously they left the beginnings of a blaze in the dry sawdust. The flames were spreading over the sawdust and up the walls of the shed when noticed from the street.

It was fortunate that it was a Saturday night or the fire might not have been discovered until it had reached more dangerous proportions.

The Boy Scouts were attending a meeting in the Parish Hall and upon the first clang of the bell, Scoutmaster Zimmerman hurried them to the extinguished.

PHEASANTS DEAR AT THESE PRICES

Game Warden Enters Charges for Infringements of the ame Act.

Deputy Game Warden R. M. Ro pertson was active in the district during the pheasant shooting season, with the result that some of our citizen's contributed to the provincial funds through fines.

J. J. Embree, Trout Creek Point was unfortunate in that a gun she borrowed from a neighbor with which to try his luck was one of the repeating style, commonly known as i pump shot gun, illegal in the provown premises to shoot pheasants every orchardist at once. The plan rithout first taking out a license. This he had not done, and the deputy of the prominent growers in the dif-

mum fine of \$25 and costs for shoot- behind the movement and do his liting a cock pheasant without having the bit to help to put across this highfirst taken out a license.

charge of unlawfully having in his announcements as to the date, time possession and carrying a pump gun and place of meetings will appear Here again the minimum fine of \$10 shortly. Let every grower give the was imposed, and the deputy game campaign a boost by being among warden confiscated the gun.

R. K. Robertson was charged by the game warden with shooting a hen pheasant, to which he pleaded ward more than \$100. G. H. Inglis guilty. The minimum fine of \$25

In such cases as these, where the information is laid by a provincial official, the fines go to the province.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY AT BAPTIST CHURCH

With a "ghost" at the door to meet them, the Young People's Sothrough the recent hospital drive, ciety members gathered in the church according to reports and moneys rooms and parlor of the Baptist below 51 degrees. c'clock, to realize all the thrills of

On a table inside the rooms was splendidly modelled "witch" standing before the proverbial "cauldron" from which proceeded long stream ers attached to fortunes for the guests, while suitable and appro-In a recent issue of the Trade Re- priate decorations were distributed view of St. John's, Newfoundland, all around. Games after supper, there were several items referring brought to a close at 10 p.m. an en in high terms to the shipments of joyable and "eerie" time, and the energies of the social committee composed of Mrs. D. P. Ewen and the Misses D. Cowan, M. Harwood, R. Dale, B. Braun and L. Carruthers were much appreciated.

PERMISSION TO WEAR UNIFORMS GRANTED

Victoria-Permission to wear uniforms on Armistice Day, Nov. 11, is granted to all ex-members of the C. E. F., and all members of the active spooks unmasked. After an evening 1.4 militia, according to orders just is of games and music, refreshments 0.0 | sued by Brig.-General J. M. Ross, were served, and all went away feel-C.G., D.S.O., G.O.C., Military District No. 11.

All military personnel wearing uniform on that date may wear a dent in years in this province took Norwegian, who stands 8 feet 9 in- poppy, the order states. The poppy place on Friday of last week in the ches, and weighs 503 pounds, and is is to be worn on the head dress, if Palliser tunnel near Golden. Four 18 years of age. He wears a No. 21 possible, but may be worn on the men, including the train crew and a shoe, and nine yards of cloth are re- uniform jacket if for any reason man who was stealing a ride, were

OPEN CAMPAIGN ON FIRE-BLIGH

Branch of Provincial Horticulture on Warpath Against Serious Disease.

.FALL CLEAN-UP

This is Time for Effective Action-Clean Bill of Health to be Posted on Each Orchard Found Free of Disease.

Fire-blight has been tolerated or ignored by many of the growers of the Okanagan for several years and so great was the outbreak the past summer in some sections that a vigorous campaign of eradication is now being launched against it by the Provincial Department of Agriculture. A big fall clean-up is planned and each and every orchardist in the Okanagan Valley is urged to join enthusiastically in the work. Blight infections are more readily detected immediately after scene, but the fire had already been the trees shed their healthy leaves in the fall than at almost any other time of year. The blackened dead leaves hang on the infected areas for some weeks and fire-blight infections can readily be detected during November and early December. Each grower is requested to clean up any blight in his orchard, at once, and to notify the local inspector of the Department of Agriculture immediately the work is completed. A thorough inspection will then be given the orchard by this official, and if he is satisfied that the blight cankers are thoroughly eradicated he will post in a conspicuous place on the property a certificate giving the orchard a clean bill of health as far as fire-blight is concerned.

It is planned to have every orchard cleaned and inspected by New Year's at the latest, and to do this it is necessary to secure the wholeince. It is also illegal even on your hearted support and co-operation of nas been endorsed by a great many game warden happened along at that ferent districts, and everywhere is meeting with an enthusiastic recep-Major Hutton imposed the mini- tion. Every grower is urged to get ly commendable campaign. A series Mr. Embree pleaded guilty to the of public meetings is planned and the first to register for inspection.

WAS WARM NIGHT

For Late October Not Excelled in Fourteen Years.

The temperature on Thursday. night of last week, or perhaps more correctly speaking, early Friday. morning, was the warmest on record for late October, according to information given The Review by R. V. Agur, of Balcomo Ranch. The temperature that night did not drop

For fourteen years governmental meterological records have been kept at Balcomo Ranch, and on the night of October 16th, 1914, the lowest temperature was 52. On October 3rd, 1917, 57 was recorded and on October 3rd, 1918, 52, but for late October the 14 years' records show no such high figure as 51.

On the same night 49 degrees were registered at the Experimental Sta-

GHOSTS IN EVIDENCE AT ST. ANDREW'S HALL

St. Andrew's Hall was the meetng place on Monday evening last of some 65 ghosts, when St. Andrew's Young People's Society held a Halowe'en party. Jack o'Lanterns and shaded lights, witches and black cats made a weird background for the revellers in their games. At 9.30, the grand march was called and many were the surprises of the ing the evening's fun the best yet.

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Period of Natural Flow.

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acre per season, and ratepaying

deduction has been made therefore,

be made in the near future.

cerned with. The Trout Creek in-

feet in the same time to comply with

the standard of duty. This is assum-

ing that there is no water lost in

During the natural flow this year

the lined section of the Trout Creek

main ran twenty inches deep and

delivered 132 acre feet every twenty-

The requirements of the lands un-

hours, while its capacity at the up-

Summerland, B.C., 28th October, 1921.

His Worship the Reeve and Members of the Council, West Summerland, B.C.

Your water committee present the ollowing notes in connection with our irrigation system. They have been compiled to assist in the discusssion respecting our storage problems. While supplying storage water both that we should be familiar with. We, therefore, include in our report We, therefore, include in our report sale lots, unsold Development Co. some details respecting the period of land and meadow lands rebated. natural flow.

The duty of water is taken at the Eneas Creek and 3157 acres watered government standard of two and a from Trout Creek. The Experihalf (21/2) acre feet per acre, and mental Station is entitled to ninethe irrigation season as extending tenths (9-10) of an acre foot per

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not using water and are not likely to Period of Storage Flow. the impounded waters of Eneas ment standard. we will deal only with those that are subject to irrigation rates. There Creek are sufficient for irrigating If our capital expenditure is to be are 3941 acres charged with irriga- the lands under that system, and in proportion to our needs, and our is in some respects distinct from the tion rates this year. They include some of the land that during the maintenance and operating work of distribution of the natural flow there the Experimental Station, but ex- period of natural flow are watered maximum efficiency, we must have are features that are common to clude lands under the Trout Creek by the Trout Creek system. This both the receipt and distribution of water user's community system. Tax reduces the area supplied from Trout water under perfect control, and this Creek during this period to an area can only be accomplished by the inestimated at 3027 acres, and the stallation of measuring devices, predaily requirements from 60.7 to 58.2 ferably under automatic control. acre feet every twenty-four hours. assuming as before no losses in

In 1921, we received our first storage water on the 19th July, and lands within the municipality have closed down on the 3rd of Septemuncultivated areas for which water ber, a period of forty days exclusive will never be required, such as sites of Sundays. If we had had water to carry on with until the end of the for house, etc. In this report no month we would have had a storage although materially reducing the period of sixty-three days, exclusive of Sundays. This is probably the quantity of water required, as they are considered to be a fair offset to additions to cultivated lands that may which we should provide water for. have, therefore, adopted 3157 acres as the area under Trout Creek and 784 acres as the area under Eneas of 3666 acre feet, exclusive of pro-Creek that we are at present convision for losses in transit. This would not be all storage water, as take should receive 60.7 acre feet of water every twenty-four hours and ways a certain, or rather an uncertain, amount of natural flow. the Eneas Creek intake 15 acre

The gates of our storage dams are napolis Valley. not provided with any method of measuring the water that is allowed to escape; we are therefore not in a position to properly regulate this supply, or to estimate the amount of natural flow water that mingles with our storage flow, nor can we calculate, with the precision that is desirable, the amount of water we der the south main call for 32.7 acre should impound.

A rough estimate of the water refeet of water every twenty-four ceived by our Trout Creek intake per end is 52 1/2 acre feet, according this year can be calculated with the to the plans prepared by Mr. Fawkes. assistance of data gathered by Mr. Tomlin as to the depth of water from If we delivered the larger amount then 781/2 acre feet were fed to the time to time running through the lined section of the Trout Creek During eleven days of last April during the forty days we received there was no water delivered to the about 3000 acre feet of water, while reservoir and it was drawn upon for as stated our total requirements for a season of sixty-three days were domestic water only. The level of cent issue of The Review, Mr. Dustandard we would have received blocks, are lying on the surface of rough estimate is that we received for shipment without any mining about 3000. On this basis we were operations being necessary. wasting water when it was urgently needed and were without provision for exercising the necessary control.

As to where and how we are to get the writer recently, with the munidisposed of and we must look else- at Stave Lake. where. The headwaters of Trout Creek remain, but until we get the precise information that we expect from Mr. Dufresne's report to the government no definite scheme can be formulated. The particulars, ants' Exchange to carry lumber or however, given in this report, toge. grain from Pacific Coast ports. Nine ther with the general information recently furnished by Mr. Dufresne will, it is hoped, assist in understand-

ing our position. and a half acre feet delivery during Swedish. twenty-four hours, that the sizes of our main flumes in our construction programme can be materially reand a great saving in cost effected. in the cost of work on the south main as the unlined channels in that sec-

is substituted for cement. The remarks respecting the reservoir lead to the conclusion that, propter for domestic purposes, and loses ing outside of the province. at the rate of 40 to 1, so far as the winter service is concerned, something very like a joke if it were not ed from experience rather than obso serious. We are put to great ex- servation.

the water fell thirty-five inches. In pense every winter keeping the other words we used and lost a total Trout Creek main open so as to feed of over 41 acre feet. Three thou- the reservoir, and always live in snad cubic feet or 18,690 imperial danger of a protracted cold spell gallons should be a liberal allowance when our supply would be cut off and the municipality would be with out water.

A smaller water-tight basin that would impound say a supply for a month is about what we want if the daily discharge into the north main danger of a water famine in the

It is apparent that we have had no as before, no loss in transit. But proper conception of the amount of making a liberal allowance for losses users have been receiving an exces-During the period of storage flow sive supply—that is, by the govern-

Yours respectfully, J. A. KIRK. Chairman Water Committee

Utilizing Cull Apples. Halifax, N.S.-A new method of extracting by-products from waste and otherwise useless apples, including the most intensely acid and worthless, which have heretofore gone to waste, has been discovered by Graham's, Limited. From a simstorage flow, and is the time during ple process it is claimed that a syrup ly desirable as a basis for other constandard this would require a total nections, can be produced. Calcium maple sugar nad known as sugarsand, can be produced by this new throughout this period there is al process. The process is being treated in two evaporators and it is thought will lead to the development of an entirely new industry in the An-

Canada's Pension List.

Ottawa.-Canada's annual pension list, in respect to the late war, amounts to \$30,802,608, payable to 50,287 disabled soldiers and 19,411 dependents, according to a report just published by the Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment. They include allowances to 25,413 wives. 34,721 children and 178 parents of disability pensioners and 16,142 children of dependent pensioners. Up to June 30th, 20,126 additional pensioners had accepted a final payment of their claims, which cost the govno loss of water in the Trout Creek main. These figures can be given if ernment in all \$8,127,052. The total main below the cement lined section. required. This estimate shows that amount paid out in pensions up to

> A Valley of Iron. Edmonton, Alta,—A valley. 3666 acre feet. As stated in a re- most pure iron lying on the shores of Lake Athabasca, with deep water fresne estimates that we store on the right to the claims, has been discov-Trout Creek system approximately ered by N. C. Butterfield and his son, 1660 acre feet. In a rough way it according to the Edmonton Bulletin. is apparent that the storage and na- Anaylsis of the claim shows that it tural flow waters were in about is 64.36 pure iron, 150,000,000 tons equal quantities. If our supply had have been measured off, while 5,been limited to the government 000,000 tons, in the shape of loose only 2328 acre feet, whereas our the ground close to the lake, ready

A New Industry. Vancouver.-The Steltze Manufacturing Company, Ltd., which opera further supply of water, it has ates a large shingle mill at Rusken been supposed that water was lost in and has extensive timber limits, will Trout Creek between Faulder and probably erect a sawmill either here the intake. Measurements taken by or at Stave Falls to manufacture cypress cedar lumber. There is a cipal water meter, gave the volume great demand for cypress cedar, for at Faulder as 22.2 acre feet in twen- making storage battery boxes, tubs ty-four hours. At the Bowen bridge for washing machines, etc.; it sells 21.5 acre feet, in the Trout Creek at from \$150 to \$200 a thousand main, close to the intake and in the feet. It is reported that the comcement lined section 21.4 acre feet pany has about two hundred million in the same time. So that theory is | feet of cypress cedar on their limits

B. C. Exports. Vancouver.—Thirty deep-sea ships have been chartered during the past four weeks by the Vancouver Merchvessels closed for lumber, one for mixed grain and lumber cargo, and the balance for grain. They include seven Japanese steamers, nine Brit-A review of this report suggests ish, three American, and the balance that if the duty of water is to be two Spanish, French, Dutch, Norwegian.

A British Columbia merchant the other day complained that business duced from the dimensions given in prospects were bad. He feared an the scheme signed by Mr. Fawkes, era of unemployment. A friend asked him what he was doing towards This would make a great reduction the prosperity of the Province and Canada, and pointed out to him that his shoes were made in New England, tion can be reduced in size, if steel that he was wearing hose knit in New York, his suit was tailored in England, his necktie imported from Chicago, his shirt came from across erly speaking, it is not a reservoir the line, his hat was made in the but a source of loss and expense. United States, and his handkerchief Fourteen acres of impounding area was the product of Japan. These that cannot be relied upon for more articles of clothing represented than about two weeks' supply of wa- \$44.25 in wages paid to workers liv-

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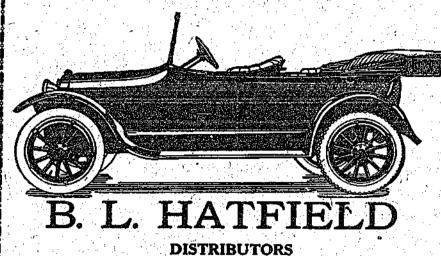


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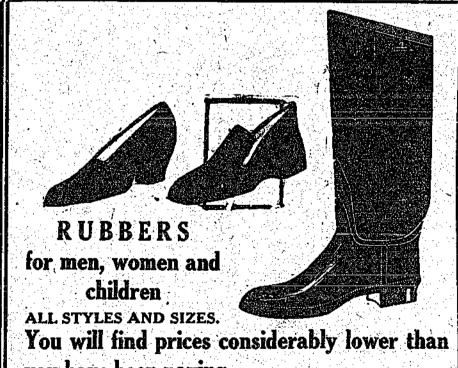
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Naramata News

Current Events of Town and District

Preparations for celebrating Armistice Day occupied the chief place last Friday afternoon. It was decided to follow the precedent of last year and hold a dance, with refreshments, in Naramata Hall. Veterans and their wives will be guests, others will pay a small admission fee. The club will endeavor to obtain red poppies for sale on that occasion. Mrs. Cook was placed in charge of the refreshment committee, and it is hoped that all the ladies of the district will help with the refreshments and that the young people will be on hand in the afternoon to help decorate the hall. Mrs. Gillespie is taking charge of the programme.

The club will hold a tea on Wed-Gladys and Miss Marguerite Robinson, who are to be married shortly.

Mrs. Gillespie spoke briefly to the and to the spirit of friendship and Mrs. Greene played a piano solo. after which tea was served Mrs. cial hour spent.

Mrs. Bruce Cash returned on Sat urday night after spending a very pleasant week's holiday in Vernon.

Mr. Ross Sutherland, provincial commissioner of Boy Scouts for B. mata last Saturday. He addressed a meeting in the basement of the church and as there were few adults present, addressed his remarks chiefof the Scout work carried on here. Plans were made for the routine work of the coming year and also for "hikes" and other physical activities for Saturdays through the winter. The present officers will carry on the work, with the addition of Mr. Leslie Smith as assistant scoutmaster. Mr. Smith has come here recently and is a son of Mr. J.

Much sympathy is felt with sevare seriously ill, and with their reltaives. After an ailing period of end of the week, with pleurisy, we believe. John Aitkins, eldest son of land. Mr. and Mrs. Aitkins, about the same time was taken to the Summerland hospital to be treated for threatened attack of appendicitis. lots of Canadian wheat are to go to He has improved since and an operation will probably not be necessary. It is hoped they will both speedily

Apples continue to come down in a steady stream from the benches and are being stored in every available space. The two packing-house buildings having been filled, boxes are now being stored in the Syndica tea room, the old school-house and the store adjoining the Naramata Supply Co. Picking is completed in the orchards, and it is expected that packing will be over about the 10th of November.

The Women's Institute met at the Unity Club on Tuesday with a fair attendance of members. The treaurer's report showed a little over \$30 in the treasury. A resolution sent in, to the effect that the government be asked to amend the Municipal Act so that husband and wife may vote for, and act as, school trustee on the same assessment, was endorsed. Mrs. Harwood Rounds pointed out that this condition prevailed at present in unorganized districts, such as Naramata, though apparently not in the municipalities

SWEET

and cities operating under special

A letter regarding Mrs. Garland Foster's proposed itinerary to give courses of instruction in basketry, etc.. was considered in detail, and it was decided to ask to be included in Mrs. Foster's itinerary, upon being sure of twenty people taking the on the programme of the Unity Club classes. This course is financed by the government for the most part and will be open to the public upon the payment of a small fee, plus the cost of materials used. Anyone wishing to enrol may give their name to Mrs. Kenyon or Mrs. Rounds. The classes will take place after the New Year.

It was decided to also ask to be placed on Miss Bayne's itinerary. Miss Baynes, who is superintendent of the Girls' Industrial School, will speak on the work of the school at some time during the winter.

Mrs. Cargill gave a very interestng paper on "Power of the Pen; Power of Speech," which was much neday afternoon in honor of Miss appreciated. Mrs. Oakes gave several selections on the piano.

It was decided to hold a whist drive at an early date, the proceeds members, referring to the inception to be devoted to procuring new and subsequent growth of the club, books for the library, also to have a subscription box at the library for co-operation manifested throughout. donations for the same purpose. With the winter coming on, it was line-up every place in the valley. Salting acting as hostess, and a so- very acceptable, and it is hoped the toward this end.

> -knowing a good thing when they add to their number. see it (or eat it)—to turn out en | Commissioner Sutherland outlined masse. We suppose this will be no the work of the Boy Scout movecharge for supper is slightly advanced from last year, but still moderate.

> > Free Seeds.

New Westminster.-It is expected that 3,000 sacks of fir cones and 300 sacks of hemlock cones from the Fraser Valley, and 3000 sacks of spruce cones from the Queen Chareral members of the community who lotte Islands, will be treated by a seed extraction plant established here this summer. The Dominion Governsome little time, Mr. Nuttall was ment's forestry department has taken to Penticton hospital at the charge of the work. The seeds are for reforestation purposes in Eng-

Wheat to Japan.

Vancouver.—Several experimental Japan within the next few weeks. The total booked thus far is in the neighborhood of 1200 tons. The in-

Boy Scout Column

Meets every Friday evening at 7.30 p.m.

Expressing himself as well pleased with the local company of Boy Scouts, Commissioner R. Ross Sutherland, of Victoria, at a meeting, held on Saturday night in the Parish Hall, paid a tribute to the work of Scoutmaster O. F. Zimmerman and Assistant Scoutmaster George Guy.

The visit of the Boy Scout Commissioner was in connection with a provincial wide movement to organize the boys, and troops are to be formed at Keremeos, Penticton, Oliver, Peachland and Naramata. Already Kelowna and Vernon have got started, the latter having two troops, and it is the intention to

At the meeting last Saturday, reading public will be ready to help which was fairly well attended by interested citizens, a local Boy Scout Association was formed, of which The Ladies' Aid of Naramata Dr. F. W. Andrew was elected presichurch will hold a Thanksgiving sup- dent; Rev. H. A. Solly, vice-presiper on Monday. Nov. 7th, in the dent, and S. A. MacDonald, secrebasement of the church. We under tary-treasurer. J. M. Sutherland stand that on occasions of this sort and Capt. H. H. Creese were ap-C., paid an official visit to Nara- it is the custom of the population pointed a committee with power to

exception to the rule. The Ladies' ment all over the world, and told in ly to the younger element of his Aid will be ready to cater to every- a very interesting way of its aims one from grandfather and grand- and objects for the welfare and mother to the youngest child, and training of our boy. A big "jamwill be glad to see everyone. The boree" is expected to be held in Toronto next summer, when boys from all over Canada and the United States will attend and take part.

Dr. F. W. Andrew, Rev. H. A. Solly, G. R. Hookham and several others expressed their interest in the movement and also addressed a few words of encouragement to the lads assembled.

The question of a suitable hall was discussed and the local association asked to take steps, with the consent of the municipality and the Agricultural Association, to have the posts removed from the centre of Ellison Hall, so that it could be adapted to community use, and also make a suitable drill hall for the Boy Scouts.

Many N. S. Apples Going to States.

Yarmouth, N. S .- The past two weeks have seen a tremendous quanterest shown in Japan and the Orient tity of apples shipped by way of Yaris especially pleasing to Canadian mouth to Boston and New York grain men as hitherto those eastern markets. Already some 31,000 bar markets have been content with the rels have been shipped. The crops soft wheat from American grain dis- are good this year and shipping to England will commence very shortly.

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Friday, November 4, 1921

SUTHERLAND AS CANDIDATE.

Of the selection of Mayor Sutherland of Kelowna, as Liberal candidate, the Kelowna Courier says:

"The news of Mayor Sutherland's nomination as Liberal candidate for Yale comes as a surprise to many who had gathered from recent utterances of the Mayor and his avowed impatience of party restraint that he had no desire to enter the political arena, and it is also fresh in recollection that he stoutly protested against his name being placed in nomination at the Liberal convention for South Okanagan, held prior to the provincial election last year. At the same time he is the strongest man the Liberals could place in the field and he should poll a large vote.

"The uncertain factor in the election will be the attitude of the veterans who supported Col. Edgett last year. The Colonel has announced his intention to run again as an Independent, but he made the announcement prior to the Liberal convention and at that time it seemed possible that he would again have Mr. MacKelvie as his sole antagonist. A triangular contest would considerably impair Col. Edgett's chances of success, and he may recognize the changed circumstances and withdraw. In that event the soldier vote would have a strong influence in determining the result of the election. To the bulk of returned men the name of MacKenzie King is anathema, and, should Col. Edgett withdraw, it will remain to be seen whether Mayor Sutherland's personal popularity and undoubted ability will weigh with them more than the fact that he has ranged himself under the banner of a leader for whom they have no respect and whom they will not follow."

A GUN UP EACH SLEEVE OF HER KIMONA

We hear all sorts of talk these days from the very best American sensational papers and magazines of the great navy Japan is building in secret; of her mysterious battleships, her mysterious airplanes and this and that mysterious engine of war. Add to this the fact, which has been impressed on the the payment of a gross annual re-American public for a third of a century, that Japan works venue from the extension equalling darkly and springs on her victim like a bludgeon-armed thief 20 per cent. of the estimated initial no wonder they fear her attitude at the coming cost of such extension." conference.

But the American military experts do not share these average impressions. They laugh at the widely printed stories of the Japanese navy being as strong or stronger than theirs, or that it is likely to be as strong in a few years. They point out:

It takes time, great sums of money, large purchases of material abroad to build a dreadnought. It is impossible to camouflage such a huge undertaking

Japan is a poor country. Her revenues are only onefifteenth of the revenues of the United States, and her people are even now groaning and restive under the burden. Be her naval program what it may, she cannot compete in sea strength with \$7 to Uncle Sam's \$100.

These naval experts are willing to bet their reputations that she has only six dreadnoughts to their 19, and they say that proportion-or nearly that-will continue under the United States and Japan's programs up to 1928, which is as far as anybody can figure in 1921.

"Perhaps," says an American exchange encouragingly. it is another cunning oriental game to make the world think that Japan is armed to the teeth. Maybe she thinks that she'll scare somebody by pretending at the Conference that she has a gun up each sleeve of her kimona."

WHAT NEXT IN ELECTRICITY?

Away back in the nineties, Mark Twain wrote an interesting piece about mental telegraphy some folks call it "telepathy." Mark recited instances where he wanted very much to hear from this or that person, and had had it on his mind presented. strongly, and he had even sat down and written letters to them. In each example the letter "crossed," in the mails another cupied a prominent place in the hall, from the individual in mind.

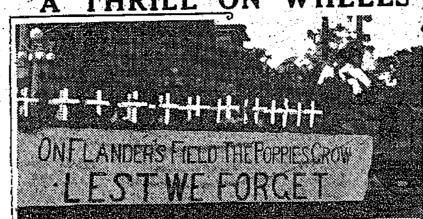
Few of us but have had letters "cross" in the mails, both written on the same subject. And how frequently have each care and skill of the boys. one of us been surprised to find people about whom we were Extending almost the entire length talking, suddenly appear on the scene, causing us to remark: of one end of the hall was the edu-"Speak of angels and you'll hear their wings," or, "Speak of cational exhibit of Summerland's the devil," etc. And then there is the constantly recurring which included features from alduplication of thought and ideas which bring out the saying: most every department at the farm, "Great minds travel in the same direction."

Few think of these as "mental telegraphy," but are they ing models, all putting forward the not?

Mark Twain wrote in the days when common telegraphy of messages was by wire. He was convinced that mental telegraphy of messages was not clairvoyance or spiritism, but the ion Entomologist, and this again action of some unknown quality of electricity. Since that time was check full of useful information wireless telegraphy has become common. Wireless telephony is beginning to become common. We know that the sounds shown, besides many of the other. are carried through the air by waves of electricity which wash pests which threaten to descend upon against poles and standpipes to which receivers are attached.

The world is making amazing strides in the science of these stands was not wasted, taking electricity. What will it yield next? Will it be the discovery of a quality or element in electricity that, with the help of apparatus, will wash waves of thought from one brain to collection of fruit which did them

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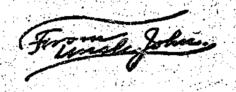
The men of Monmouth County, New Jersey, who were killed in the world war were represented in the parade at the annual convention of the New Jersey American Legion by a float bearing a replica of a military cemetery with a tiny grave for each departed hero and a



If you find yerself a-sinkin' in the quagmire of despair, till you got to spend your energies in comin' up fer air—remember, that it's jedgment that gets you anywhere. SWIM OUT!

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The problems in this life of our'n was made to be attacked to solve 'em as you meet 'em makes you happier in fact- an oblivion will be sweater, when yer mortal doom has cracked. KEEP SMILIN'!



of that part of the country in this

Some local business firms, includ-

ing W. W. Borton, T. H. Riley, etc.,

making an excellent display in

plumbing which showed to great ad

were also in evidence, the former

COUNCIL DECIDES ON LIGHT RATE

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be acted upon at an early date.

The water committee's report is referred to elsewhere in this number. Correspondence containing suggestions for the investment of sinking fund moneys was referred to the finance committee.

In a joint letter, C. J. Rippin and J. Dale asked for the removal of a culvert placed in the road between Blocks 50 and 51, D. L. 475. It was maintained by the members of the council that this culvert was in a natural water channle which, until the culvert had been put in, had been blocked by the road. It was agreed that the request could not be complied with.

The meeting adjourned to Friday, Nov. 4th.

FINE EXHIBIT AT LOCAL APPLE SHOW

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with a display of handiwork, cooking, garden products, etc., which was a great credit.

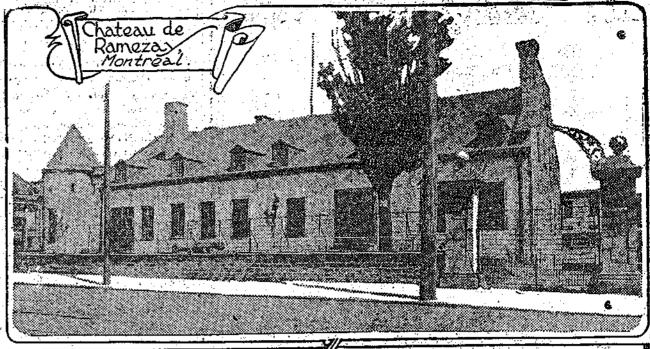
The exhibits put in by the children of the public school were exceedingly good, and praise is due to both teachers and scholars for the manner in which the exhibits were

The manual training exhibits ocwhich it ably filled, the work in this department being almost beyond reproach, a tribute to the painstaking

with illustrative literature and workone idea, the betterment of the rancher and his orchard. Close to it, was placed the exhibit of the Dominion Plant Pathologist and Dominfor the benefit of the farmer. Codling moth and fire-blight were boththe orchardist, and any time spent at the educational value of the exhibits into consideration.

Keremeos sent over a splendid great credit, and showed the ability.

Chateau de Ramezay One of Montreal's Historic Relics



alone can give the proper perspec-Societies spring up to preserve these relics of the past.

Perhaps the most famous of these memorials of the past in Canada is their suites of fair women and brave the Chateau de Ramezay in Mont-men and their illustrious guests, but real, which has remained almost un- fur traders, scouts, militia leaders touched since the days of the old and Indians. French regime. It was built in 1705 by Seigneur Claude de Ramezay, eleventh govenor of Montreal. Here he kept open house with his wife, whose hand was the reward of his gallant sortie with 800 men in twenty years.
aid of Quebec in 1690, when the In 1763, after the cession of Canaid of Quebec in 1690, when the Count de Frontenac, governor of Canada, fended off the English fleet

of Sir William Phipps.
The Chateau stands in what was once the fashionable part of old Montreal, amid mansions and gardens that merged into the neighborwaterfront and climb, their charming treason he retired to Montreal and in the church there in 1724.

The running of the sands of time | gardens still clinging to them, up the stayed there for a time. lopes of Mount Royal. Chateau has been the scene of many historic assemblies. Its roof sheltered not only the governor-generals

> In 1745 it passed into the hands of the Campagnie des Indes and as India House became the centre of a great fur trade, filling this picturesque and important role for nearly

gress in its fruitless effort to hold artists. One of the most precious ing forests. To-day the homes of Canada for the thirteen colonies, things among the thousands cata-Montreal have foreaken the busy after Benedict Arnold failed in his logued is the Louisbourg bell, hung

ranklin lived in the Chateau when From the days of de Ramezay the he visited Montreal in 1776 in his effort to persuade the French Canadians to join the new nation to the south, but his was a vain hope. During his stay there he established the Montreal "Gazette," which is still running. Needless to say, he did not ound this paper for the purpose of

After 1849, the Chateau was for thirty-five years used for government offices. When the government removed to Ottawa, the city presented the Chateau to "the Numismatic and Antiquarian Society for a ada, it was again the residence of museum, and as such it is unique, the governor, and invitations to receptions held there during the fol- things ranging from crude homelowing century are still in existence. made attensils fashioned by the The Chateau was headquarters for clumsy hands of frontier habitants the army of the Continental Con- to portraits done by world-renowned

what would happen his home by fire, be published in our next number. going to the extent of having some charred wood to illustrate his mean-

getter, and the latter endeavored to this issue and further details, with a Victoria, and R. G. L. Clarke, Do how the rancher the possibilities of complete list of prize-winners, will minion fruit inspector.

Among the visitors at the fair were: W. T. Hunter, district horticulturist; J. E. Britton, instructor in The United Seed Growers and the agriculture, Kelowna, and his wife; it worries only his creditors. Penticton Electric Co. both had fine B. Robinson, instructor in agriculexhibits in good positions, which they ture, Vernon; Max Ruhman, provincertainly knew how to make the best cial entomologist; Eric Hearle, assistant Dominion entomologist; J. baby does and says things similar to

worries him-and, again, sometimes

The difference between a man's

income and his outgo sometimes

A mother may realize that her Falling on the days in which The Travers, manager United Seed Grow- other babies, but she also realizes Review is printed, it is impossible ers; H. H. Evans, Vernon; W. H. that her baby says and does them vantage and should be a business to do justice to the exhibition in Robertson, provincial horticulturist, much better



The fondest memories centre about the home town where the adventures of childhood, the exploits of youth and the warm friendships of the "good old days" are recalled with everincreasing pleasure. What has become of those early friends, those old landmarks and the interesting people of those former days? What changes have taken place and are taking place? Everyine likes to know these things, and how an old acquaintance who can answer these questions and give additional news about the old home town folks is welcomed and how eagerly listened to! And how infrequently do we meet such old acquaintances. Yet it is possible to keep fully informed about the old town and its folks each week or each day by subscribing for the home town paper. November 7 to 12 is "Subscribe for Your Home Town Paper Week," and it is to be observed throughout Canada. Do that thing and bring a continuous means of pleasure into your present

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Monday, Nov. 7th will be Thanks-

Rev. H. A. Solly reached home on

Thursday evening of last week fol-

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this week on account of the apple

Principal S. A. MacDonald, of the

Central school, is the proud father of a baby boy, born on Tuesday,

A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. J. H. Stokes, of Naramata, on

Thursday, Nov. 3rd, at Summerland

Mrs. Pearson, who has been at

Vernon and Armstrong for the past

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Mr. Milton McCay, father of Mrs.

S. Phillips, was stricken with par-

alysis on Monday. Mr. Phillips, who

Renfrew, Ont., about a month ago

A meeting of the G. W. V. A. will

be held in the Parish Hall on Wed-

nesday, Nov. 9th, at 8 p.m., and

among the matters to be taken up

will be the memorial service to be

After being about for a short time

each day for several days, Mr. R. H.

English was taken ill again on Wed-

nesday afternoon, suffering much

Lafferty will be in charge.

progress. Princeton Star.

Monday with Mr. and Mrs. D. W.

payers would vote on their way to,

For having in his possession for

sale fruit unfit for consumption, R.

Pollock was fined \$10 and costs at

the police court this week. The in-

formation was laid by Inspector

William Buchanan, who had found

some Duchess pears packed ready for

shipment in a deteriorated condition.

They had been stored in Ellison Hall

and went from there to the wharf

for loading in a car when noticed.

or from, the apple show.

eld on Sunday, October 13th.

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or Saturday.

to see his daughter.

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The choking of the screens at the reservoir by the rapidly falling leaves a week ago interfered con- V. R., Mr. J. L. Logie has been join a party of friends in goose siderably with the domestic water spending much of his time between shooting and later will go on to the service, so much so that at some Okanagan Falls and Oliver during

points the pressure failed complete- the past two or three weeks. With ly. For several days men were kept a few exceptions he has obtained constantly at work freeing the right-of-way through the different screens, one of which broke under properties between these two points. M. Wright to visit her mother, Mrs. the course in advanced public health. Baptist church, West Summerland. the pressure, leaving only one a The route follows closely the course Prentice, who is in the hospital She is starting her work in Vernon short distance down the pipe line of the river and runs along the west

A Public Meeting of Fruit Growers will be held under the auspices of the Local District Organization of the B. C. F. G. A., at

Thursday, November 17th, 1921 THE MUNICIPAL HALL, PEACHLAND

Friday, November 18th, 1921 2.30 p.m.

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PASSING EVENTS

LOCAL, PERSONAL, SOCIAL & OTHERWISE

Mrs. R. M. Ross left this week for Beer's Shoe Store for Spats, Slipvisit to her son at Castlegar, B.C. pers and Rubbers.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gould on Monday at the hos-

Dr. Wilson Herald, of Kelowna, was a visitor to Summerland on Tues-

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W .Derry, Keremeos, accompanied by J. Clarke, was in charge of the fruit exhibit sent to the fair here by W. H. Armtrong, of Keremeos.

R. H. English is about again following his sickness of three weeks or more. He is recovering slowly from a bad cold which developed pleurisy and bronchitis.

Twenty-five to fifty per cent. discount for cash on fancy voiles, silks, prints, fancy waists and ladies' hats at A. Milne's. Sale continues to Saturday, November 12th.

Keith Elliott left here a few days ago in company with a commercial traveller to make a trip by motor through the Similkameen to Spence's Bridge and back by way of Kam-

The concluding number of the Lyceum course of last year will be given in the Empire Hall on Nov. 11th, by Miss Eva Hart and others whose names will be announced next is 77 years of age, came here from

Major Hutton expects to leave today (Friday) for Victoria to meet there a friend of his war office days, a prominent business man of England, who is on his way to the

A very enjoyable and successful Hallowe'en party was held by the young people of the English church in the Parish Hall on Monday evening, when the ghosts who were masked during the first part of the pain. His condition was reported as evening afterwards had games and improved on Thursday morning. a social gathering.

it is estimated that fully 50 per cent. for the railway. of the O. U. G. apple shipments this season will go to Eastern Canada or

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MEETING

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bylaws and the school bylaws was ting was well up to the average and

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SCHOOL NURSE.

A petition now being circulated Mr. C. E. Barnes, of the Okanagan, and largely signed, will ask the K. Miss Ethel Payne has been ap-United Growers, is spending the V. R. to build a spur in from the pointed school nurse in Vernon. She week here and at Naramata, assisting station to West Summerland. Such has had a large and varied experience the Fruit Union in completing the a spur would be of great value to in public health nursing in Scotland, financing of the new fruit warehouse local business and would, no doubt, Canada and the United States, reat Naramata. Mr. Barnes states that result in much additional tonnage ceiving her general training in the Portsmouth hospital, England; obstetrical training at the Glasgow Ma-Bank of Montreal, leaves today (Friploma of the Central Midwives, Lon-

day) on his vacation. He will go don, England. coast. During his absence Mr. Guy Scotland, and with the Victorian Order of Nurses, Ottawa. This sum-Mrs. P. M. Madden drove over to mer she attended the summer school there. Mrs. Madden returned on at the Central School with the weighing and measuring of all school chil-Lang and their daughter and report- dren, giving each child a health talk, ed Mrs. Prentice's very favorable emphasizing this month the import-

ance of an adequate amount of milk in the daily diet. Mr. N. T. Brown, a recent manager of the Shaughnessy avenue branch of the Bank of Montreal, was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Coultas over the week-end. Since building; energy for warmth and minal cities. leaving here, Mr. Brown was in a work. The parents of the children | Already the daily papers which motor accident in which he suffered which have not yet become effaced.

and community protection. stops in the films, and that a sixreel show will only have two stops

to all returned men: A clearing house dren. That a good representative ballot has been established at Ottawa to sewould be possel on the hydro electric cure final disposition of all outstand- sure special and speedy adjustment expected, was learned by The Review dependents under existing legisla- should be placed in the hands of the prior to going to press on Thursday tion. This will be run under the aus- local secretary of the G.W.V.A. and afternoon. At that time the ballot- pices of the G.W.V.A. which will en- will receive prompt attention. it was expected that many other rate-

Coming Events

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

The Presbyterian Ladies' Aid will serve Thanksgiving supper from 5.30 to 8 p.m., Monday, November 7th, in Her, public health training was St. Andrew's Hall. Admission to taken at the Queen Victoria Jubilee supper, adults 50c, children 35c. A Institute of Nurses, Edinburgh, program in the church at 8 o'clock.

The ladies of the W. A. to the Baptist church will hold a birthday Summerland on Sunday with Mr. F. at the University of Oregon, taking party on Friday, Nov. 18th, in the

COAST SERVICE RENEWED AFTER SIX DAYS' DELAY

The K. V. R. train arrived from Duet: Mrs. Wilcox, G. W. Weaver. Milk is the indispensable food for the coast. Thursday morning, on children, containing vitamines A, B time, after an interruption of six and C; ash bor bone and teeth build- days, during most of which there ing; protein for muscle and blood was no communication with the ter-

examined will receive a "watch your have arrived have told the story of severe cuts on the face, the scars of weight" tag with the actual weight disaster caused by a deluge of rain and height of the children, the nor- in the lower country. C. P. R., C. N. Special attention of our readers mal weight and the amount the child R. and K. V. R. services were all af- Fri. & Sat., Nov. 4 and5is called to the Tuesday and Wed-should gain each month. On the back fected. Serious disaster befell the nesday performances at the Rialto, of this tag will be printed "The town of Britannia Beach, where when Pearl White is to appear in Rules of the Health Game." School many lives were lost, and the city of "The Thief. The manager states nursing does not mean physical in- New Westminster is in a critical that he has now in use the large nuring does not mean physical in position through the destruction of double reels, which will eliminate any spection only, but health education its water main.

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Truck and Trailer Down Embankment

Wm. Kudelka had a rather serious ccident with his motor truck last week while bringing a load of lumber down from the mill. He had slightly over three thousand feet on with a trailer and in coming down the long grade overlooking Trepanier creek the draw pin, connecting the short tongue of the trailer to the frame of the truck, broke and let the trailer tongue drop. When it struck the ground the point of it stuck into the ground enough to hold it and in consequence the truck under power pulled the wheels of the trailer around sideways and the strain snapped the binding chain holding the lumber on the trailer. Thus freed, the tail end of the load shot over the bank and being chained to the truck, turned it over and started it rolling down a steep embankment. Bill stopped the truck as soon as possible after he found ing place he thought he had things over so quickly he stayed with it and in some miraculous way "stayed with the ship" till it stopped its rolling and landed on its side against a tree. Although somewhat bruised and considerably shaken, he crawled out from under the steering wheel and hill to the road, partly crawling and partly walking. He is improving as well as can be expected. Dr. Buchanan was summoned and found there were no broken bones. Considerable damage was done to the truck, but it was hoisted up to the road with block and tackle and trailed in to the Crystal Garage, where they hope to have it ready for duty again before long. The windshield and frame were badly broken and bent, one of the hind wheels has returned to his home here. broken practically beyond repair and some minor damages to other before the truck left the road. Those Mr. and Mrs. Dynes. who viewed the scene of the acci-

did and come out alive.

The sawmill at which Mr. Burket Robinson was employed having burned down, he returned home on Saturday last.

Visitors to Kelowna on Saturday were Miss M. Smith, Master Hugh Dorland, Mrs. and Master Lloyd Williams. Mrs. Williams reports Mr. Williams doing splendidly and expecting to be home about the

Miss E. Carter, of Penticton, spent the week-end with her friend, Miss Jean Dryden. During the time they notored to Vernon and back, accompanied by Miss Dryden's father and nother and Mr. F. Whyte.

Mrs. Cartwright, of Okanagan They arrived last week. anding, spent the week-end in Peachland with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moore.

After a pleasant visit here with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Drought and family, Mrs. Jules and baby left for their home down the lake on Saturday

The Drury Bros. returned to Peachland on Saturday after having \$2.35 spent the summer and fall on the

HOME

SWEET

NO MORE SHOUTING WHEN YOU SPEAK

One of the great inventions of the 20th century is the "am-plifier," the in-vention of the telephone scientists of America. copyrighted picture, printed by this paper by sperial arrangements with Popular Science Monthly, shows the instrument as used in the open air. A concert in Chicago, carried over ordinary, 'telephone wires, was heard three miles away from where this amplifier was stationed at Yama Farms, N. Y.
An earlier "amplifier" was used in the conventions that nominated Harding and Cox. and men on the platform, speaking in an ordinary

tone of voice, could be heard distinctly in the farthest corner. This remarkable invention is result of study by scientists for the best device to detect air raids in advance during the war.

the hospital in Kelowna. The last the middle of November. under control, but the truck flipped reports were to the effect that he was somewhat improved.

> Mr. M. N. Morrison was a passen- morning's boat from Summerland. ger north on the Monday morning boat, returning in the evening.

After a short visit with relatives here Mrs. E. Law returned to her was able to make his way up the home in Penticton on Monday even-

> Mr. and Mrs. Cummings, of Penticton, returned home Monday evening after a pleasant visit with friends in the community.

came in Monday evening to pay a visit to his sister, Mrs. Alpaugh. After a few months employment

on the Ss. Okanagan, Mr. Fawcett

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Gummow left parts. There was another man on on Tuesday evening for Beaverdell father, Mr. Hugh William, home the seat with Bill at the time of the to spend a week's vacation at the after a month's sojourn in the Kelaccident, but he made his escape home of Mrs. Gummow's parents, owna hospital. Mr. Williams is pro-

Accidents seem to be the order of dent say they cannot understand how a man could make the trip Bill the day among our people these times, as the past week numbered two of our townspeople as victims of Mr. Geo. McBean visited Kelowna accident. Mr. Trimble had the mison Tuesday, spending a portion of fortune to get his arm broken on the day with Mr. Logan at the hos- Wednesday while cranking his truck. since the both bones in the forearm jury to her knee.

> Rev. Isaac Page, of Penticton, spent a portion of Wednesday and members and attending their mid- Tuesday morning. week prayer service on Wednesday evening, returning by auto on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Weitzel, sr., is enjoying a visit from two of his brothers, one from Ontario and one from Alberta.

At a recent meeting of the executive of the Women's Institute it was decided to take over the local man-As these lectures are for the benefit attendance. of the public a question arose of how Mr. R. J. McDougall and family

and not knowing just what was tak- will regret to learn that he is ill in lecture is expected to be given about

visit Mr. and Mrs. Fawcett.

Mrs. Hutchinson, of Chillawack who was returning home after a visit with a sister in Kelowna, stopped off at Peachland on Friday evening and visited till the following evening's boat with Mr. and Mrs. I. Cousins and family.

Mr. George White has returned to town for a while and is spending the time with his parents and family.

gressing favorably and hopes before his duties in the shop again. In the meantime he has arranged to have a horseshoeing for him on certain

Mrs. A. D. Ferguson returned ered with good timber. ome on Saturday evening from ner. tion at once. He is home again and owing to Mrs. McLaughlin's suffer- light, good outbuildings. \$7,500. doing as well as can be expected ing from the effects of a slight in-

Kelowna on Saturday evening and spent the week-end with her mother, Thursday visiting among his church Mrs. D. J. White. She left again

> paid a visit in town on Sunday last with the other members of the family, motoring up and back.

Rev. Isaac Page and Mr. Hopkins motored up from Penticton on Sunday for the service in the Baptist

agement of the university lectures have more voices added to their arranged under the Social Service number. Rev. F. A. Coad announced Council of B. C., there being no the practices for Saturday evenings branch of the council in Peachland, and made a special appeal for a full

to raise the expenses of the lecture, motored up from Penticton on Sunwhich will amount to about \$10. It day to visit Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Dorwas finally decided to try the col- land. Mr. Dorland accompanied lection for the first and failing in them on their return home in the Friends here of Mr. Wm. Logan that to charge admission. The first evening to be ready for his mail run

Mr. F. Whyte and Mr. Garnet Sootherin returned on Thursday

Mrs. Fred Hunt, of Verwood, Sask., arrived Thursday evening to

After a short visit to his old home Mr. Dan Hunter, of Craigmyle, on the prairie, Mr. Kennedy returned home on Friday.

> Lloyd Williams went up on Saturday morning to accompany his a great while, to be able to take up blacksmith come in and do some

Mrs. Lane returned home from

Mr. and Mrs. John McDougald F. D. COOPER,

The choir has been reorganized in the Union Church and hope soon to

A small party comprising Mr. Earl Weitzel, Mrs. and Miss Murdin and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCall, motored to Summerland on Sunday evening to hear the cantata given in the Baptist church. They were well pleased and spoke quite highly of the singing of the twenty-two voices.

on the Ss. Sicamous on Monday

After a few months here with Mr. and Mrs. Hardisty, Mrs. Herne left to visit her old home on the prairie. last week-end.

Mrs. Stacey and daughter left recently to return to Winnipeg. Mrs. Stacey has enjoyed several months in Peachland, during which time she resided with her friends, Miss Metcalf and brother. Her daughter came to enjoy a short visit just previous to the return trip home.

Mrs. F. A. Maxwell left last week Mr. Maxwell accompanied her up the

Miss E. Williamson is enjoying short visit wtih friends in Summer-

Mr. and Mrs. A. MacKay recently moved into Mrs. Vicary's house for

Mr. Jack Morris left on Monday morning to return to his home in Calgary, after having spent a vacation here for some weeks.

Miss F. Needham returned home on Monday evening after a short visit up the lake.

On Monday evening the young folk succeeded in having a good time without doing anything desperate or damaging any property. Of course, a few people had articles misplaced as usual. There was a rather unfortunate accident during the even ing, little Leslie White being the victim of a broken arm. In happened while the lads were having a romp during the early part of the even-

Mr. F. R. Jeffords, of Penticton, and Mr. E. Malory, of Naramata, arrived Tuesday morning with equipment and provisions to set a trap line back of this district. Mr. W. L. Williams moved them out to camp by pack train.

Mrs. N. S. Davidson was a passenger south on Tuesday evening to spend a few days with friends in Summerland.

Miss Ella Young left on Wednes-(Continued on Page 8)

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TEACHERS HOLD CONVENTION

Gain Much Helpful Inspiration From Two-Day Session at Vernon.

The third annual conference of the Okanagan Valley Teachers' Association was held in the Court House at Vernon on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 21 and 22. Almost a hundred delegates from the various points in the Okanagan were present and altogether the gathering was most pleasant and profitable. The weather man, too, favored them with the best of Okanagan weather and consequently the journey to and from the convention point, whether by boat or

auto, was a delight to all the travel-

ling delegates. The first session opened at 2 p.m. with an address by the president, Mr. L. J. Miller. After a few words of welcome to the delegates, especially to those who were attending the gathering for the first time, Mr. Miller in a brief but masterful way reviewed the educational progress of Barrister, Solicitor and Notary Public the last twelve months, not only as it was manifest in our own district and province, but also in its national and imperial aspects, especially dwelling upon the Canadian Teachers' Conference and the Imperial Teachers' Conference, both held in Funeral Director. Toronto, July and August last. In conclusion, the president expressed the pleasure that he had felt in serv-

ing with the other members of the posed of, Mr. Charlesworth gave a executive committees, both local and very interesting review of a book reprovincial, and the satisfaction that cently written by Dr. E. A. Winship, Warning Signs Now Located a he had found in his endeavors to one of America's leading educators. promote the cause of education, This book is entitled "Danger Sigthereby assisting his fellow teachers hals for Teachers," and deals in a and aiding in the upward march of very able manner with many of the our fair province.

broke up into the following sections: High school, for a round table conference; senior grade, for a discuslanguage and spelling; junior grade, teachers. for discussions on "Moral Development in the Junior Grade" and on "Primary" Readers"; while the

Meets third Thursday At the evening session, to which the public was invited, Chairman Hamilton Lang, of Vernon School Board, presided. The program consisted of several excellent musical numbers and two addresses; one by Mr. H. Charlesworth, general secretary of the British Columbia Teachers' Federation, on "Teachers as Empire Builders." In this address Mr. By listing with us you have eight Charlesworth ably presented the lofty and broad-visioned ideals, the opportunities and the far-reaching influence that are the portion of the true teacher. He reviewed what has already been accomplished and pointed forward to the path of future endeavor. The second speaker was Prof. L. F. Robertson, of the University of British Columbia. His subject was, "Classics and the Curriculum" and he delighted everyone by his grasp of the subject, his humor and his keen logic. His message was such as might well cause to pause and reflect, those who have been so loud in their clamor for the banishment of the classics from our curricula in favor of a so-called practical education. After the addresses.

> by a social hour. The early part of Saturday morning's session was devoted to the election of officers and the reports of turn of fond recollections of father and mothe various committees. The follow-ther, the old place and the "Old Town," are ing officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mr. L. C. Kennedy, Armstrong; vice-president, Mr. A. S. Matheson, Penticton; treasurer, Mr. W. M. Keatley, Enderby; recording secretary, Mr. Clarence Fulton, Vernon; corresponding sec-

refreshments were served, followed

retary, Miss Jean Bell, Vernon. Several important resolutions, dealing with text-books, examinations, etc., were brought forward gling among strangers, struggling to make by the resolutions committee and good among the tall buildings and smoke passed by the convention, to be for stacks, among new friends, good, bad or inwarded through the British Colum-different? What will bring a fuller hour of bia Teachers Federation executive joy to their hearts regularly every week than the "Home Town" paper? And believe us, to the education department.

After all business had been distinct boy or girl, man or woman who finds

CHIEF LEADERS OF RAILROAD UNIONS



No. 1, Warren S. Stone, Head of The Locomotive Engineers; o. 2. William G. Lee, Head of Railroad Trainmen; No. 3, William Carter, Head of Locomotive Firemen, No. 4, L. E. Sheppard, Head

problems, both in and out of school, After the necessary committees that threaten to lessen or destroy had been appointed the gathering the efficiency or usefulness of the

sion on the English of the public tended to all those who had con- used for some time at the coast with school curriculum; intermediate tributed toward the grand success of excellent results and motorists have grade, for a discussion on methods the conference, especially to the expressed the opinion that they will and devices for teaching arithmetic, hosts of the occasion, the Vernon go a long ways to prevent accidents.

Dummerland gram was, "We had a fine discussion tracted tuberculosis. He died at room, blacksmith shop and other buildings were saved."

| Longe, 10. 56 | but the time was far too short." | Kamloops. | |

REFLECTORS AS SIGNS

Danger Points on Kelowna-Vernon Road.

Major Taylor, district road gineer, has placed eight danger reflectors at dangerous turns on the Kelowna-Vernon road. These reflectors shine brilliantly when the Before the convention was brought headlights of motor cars are flashed to a close, votes of thanks were ex- against them. They have been

Fire early Friday morning de-"Ned" Sheppard, one of the bright- stroyed the sawmill at Green Mounmanual arts delegates held a round est young newspapermen who ever tain on the road to Keremeos. The table conference. All the sectional sat in an editorial chair in British mill was owned and operated by any rate for power, should be obmeetings were exceptionally good, Columbia, has passed away. At the Baker & O'Neil and their loss is the teachers taking part most freely age of 24 he was managing editor of placed at \$10,000. The mill, which in all the discussions. The general a Vancouver daily. He left the posi- was practically a new one, is almost comment on this part of the pro- tion to serve overseas, where he con- a total loss, the bunkhouse, mess is to travel.

THERE'S BILL FROM THE

As Thanksgiving approaches, with its re-

we going to forget that the boy and the girl

and the friend now far away, are hungering

for the people and the things of the happy

English language, or any language, and no

matter how rich or how poor they are who

have gone away from us, their hearts are still

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VERNON DISCUSSES

Kootenay Power Rate is High

Vernon .- A special meeting of the City Council was held on Tuesday evening to consider the agreement which had been submitted by the Kootenay Light & Power Company, relative to supplying the city with electricity from the Bonnington Falls system. The lines are now being extended to Copper Mountain and Penticton, and negotiations have for some time been under way for the further extension of the lines to Kelowna and Vernon, and later on to Armstrong.

Figures which had been compiled by Superintendent Excell from city hall records, as also records kept at the power house, showed what proportion of the cost of electricity consisted of fixed or overhead expenses, and what was actual production cost. These figures showed that the actual cost of producing the current was comparatively light, but that the interest and sinking fund on the plant and distributing system, was by far the greater part of the cost of elec-

Current was offered to the city by the company at 3 cents per Killowatt hour. The general impression that buying electricity at this rate, and distributing it to citizens, would result in a greatly reduced light and power rate, but a thorough consideration of the matter proved the contrary to be the case. The present system, even though not used, would of necessity have to be retained and kept in working condition, so that the interest and sinking fund on this plant would have to be provided for in any case.

A man would be required at the power house at all times, the same as at present, to look after the distribution system, so that there could not be any appreciable reduction in that respect.

There would undoubtedly be an increased demand for electricity, but it was pretty generally concluded that instead of a reduction, an in-

crease in rates would be inevitable. The council, therefore, considered that a cheaper rate than 3 cents. at

The softer the road, the harder it Some drink so many healths that they drink away their own.

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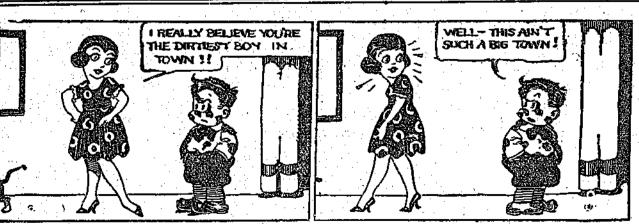
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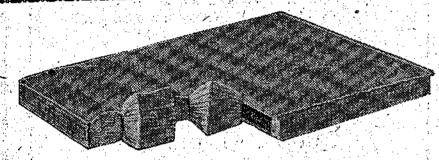
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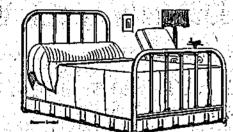
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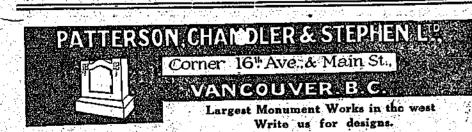
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PEACHLAND NOTES

(Continued from Page Six)

lay morning for New Westminster o remain for a time. The following is the class standing

the Central school here for the month of October:

Primary Section, Receiving Class-Zella Marr; 2, Doris Kudelka; 3 essie Brinson; 4, Billy Sanderson.

First Primer Class-1, Arthur Popham; 2, Myrtle Kudelka; 3, Melin Leverington; 4, Donald Robin-

Second Primer Class-1, Richard mith; 2, Helen Douglas; 3, Richard Hardisty; 4, Jean Hyde. First Reader Class-1, May Rob-

ertson; 2, Annie Fawcett; 3, Gordon Ekins: 4. Alice McCall. Intermediate Section, Second Reader Class-1, Ephie Brinson; 2,

Willa Elliott. Junior Third Class-1, Teddy Clenents; 2, Edna Cudmore. Senior Third Class-1, Harold

Brinson; 2, Ida Ruffle. Fourth Reader, Seniors, No. in class 14-1, Marjorie Brown; Francis Clements; 3, Ivy Law; 4, Geoffrey Drought; 5, John Morsh; 6, Minnie Robertson.

Fourth Reader, Junior, No. in class 19-1, Helen Stewart; 2, John Lorna Sutherland, Harold White. Johnson; 3, Henry Wilson; 4, Gordon Morrison; 5, Ruth Brinson; 6, Edgar Bradbury; 7, Lizzie Topham; 8th, Jack Hyde.

OBITUARY.

ELLEN JANE TATE. The funeral of the late Ellen Jane

Tate, wife of Charles H. Tate, held on Tueday afternoon, was largely

Mrs. Tate passed away on Friday evening following an illness of about wo years, during the last two weeks of which she was confined to her

The deceased was born at Carlton Place, Ont., 66 years ago, and for 30 years Mr. and Mrs. Tate resided at Merrickville, Ont., coming here from Perth in 1909. During her long residence here, Mrs. Tate made many friends by whom she will be greatly missed. Beside her husband, the deceased leaves two sons, also three Doherty, and one sister, Mrs. Robert Fisher, Mary Fisher, Mary Hack, brothers, James, Albert and George

The funeral service was held at service being conducted by the Rev. Francis Steuart, Stamley Taylor, H. A. Solly, who also led the brief Joan Steven, Eileen Tomlin, Mildred ceremony at the graveside.

The pall-bearers were Col. R. Cartwright, R. Clouston, J. L. Logie, A Maclachlan, H. Trousse and R. S. Alastair McGown and Jimmy Gibb;

of a large circle of friends.

nsertion; minimum charge, 50 cents per week.

CLASS STANDING FOR OCTOBER

Result of Monthly Tests in the Several Departments of Central.

Below is a report of class standings as at October 31st, furnished The Review by Principal S. A. Mac-

Div. 1.—S. A. MacDonald. Order of Merit,-Half the class. essie Rutherford, Rose Bardsley, Alice Traylor, Jim Smith, Jean Moffat and Willie Thornber, Edith Tomlin, Emily Wallock, Jean Blewett and Arthur Dunsdon, Zoe Fudge, Stella Wilson and Nicolas Solly,

Div. II, Jr. 4-D. Davidson. Class Leaders-1, Alannah Sutherland; 2, Lorna Sutherland; 3, Doris Jackson; 4, Margo Riley.

Punctuality and Regularity .-Winnie Cunliffe, Jack Dunsdon, Mary Gartrell, Nora Hamphire, Ella Jackson, Marjorie King, Agnes Ramsay, Ivan Solly, Alannah Sutherland,

Div. III., Sr. 3-Miss B. Ball. Prificiency-Jim Reid, Annie Wiliams, Margaret Ramsay, Loretta (nglis.

Perfect Attendance-Violet Beck Louise Bell, Ralph Blewett, Jack Bowering, Clara Callaway, Ian Campbell, Carolyn Clark, Norah Clements, Wendell Cline, Arnold Cowan, John Doherty, Ida Pacey, Lloyd-Shannon, Cummings, Isabel Dickinson, Albert Doherty, Fred Dunsdon, Loretta Inglis, Arthur Joy, Arnold Koch, Mildred Laidlaw, Dorothy Lott, Edith Monro, Mary Munn, Ethel Pilkington, John Ramsay, Percy Harvey Mitchell; 3, Margaret Booth. Rand, Jim Reid, Billy Reid, Gwendoline Riley, Maurice Rippin, Frances Rutherford, Edward Smith, Dorothy Solly, Tommy Terai, Clif ford Welsh, Annie Williams, Iris

Div. IV., Jr. 3-J. Nicholson. Class Standing - Enido Koch, Ethel Denike, Winnifred Mann,

Eileen Tomlin. Attendance - Catherine Beattie, Margaret Bender, Walter Cunliffe, Ethel Denike, Alice Doherty, Agnes Enido Koch, Winnifred Mann, Ruth McLachlan, Jack Naylor, Donald 2.30, in St. Stephen's church, the Orr, Jean Rovers, Veronica Solly, Wilson.

Div. V.-A. R. Dale. Senior Second-1, Joyce Plant; 2, 3, Mary Betuzzi.

Mr. Tate has the deepest sympathy Junior Second-1, Isabel Zimmer-1 man; 2, Gordon Lott; 3, Myrtle Page.

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Div. VI.-Marion H. Harwood. Second Reader-Gladys Darke, Sadie Cunliffe.

First Reader-Lois Zimmerman, Elizabeth Theed, Catherine Simpson Diana Barnes.

Perfect Attendance,-Ariette Bia gioni, Mildred Borton, Robson Butler, Allen Clements, Sadie Cunliffe, Gladys Darke, Diana Barnes, Adorno Biagioni, Jean Fisher, Gladys Hay worth, Opal Hayworth, Katherine Fisher, Gladys Hayworth, Katherine James, Nellie Thompson and Bessie Ramsay, Richard Smith, Elizabeth Theed, Stanley Walker, Lois Zim-

Div. VII.-K. M. Elliott. Perfect Attendance-Jennie Agar, Jack Armstrong, Elden Baker, Gordon Beggs, Daniele Cavani, Gertrude Clark, James Clark, George Dunsdon, Harvey Farrow, James Gartrell, George Gould, Percy McCallum, Marianne Orr, Kathleen Read, Edward Rippin, Margaret Stark, Ronald Taylor, Norman Thompon, Harry Walmsley, Kenneth Walters, Marjorie White, Jackie Wilson.

Proficiency-Robert Nelson, Naomia Kercher, Harry Walmsley, Margaret Hogg.

Div. VIII .- G. Denton. Perfect Attendance-Mildred Arkell, Edna Baker, David Barnard, Margaret Booth, Alan Butler, Kathlyn Borton, Charles Darkis, Florence Donald Sutherland, Walter Taylor. Class Rank, Receiving Class-1

Edna Baker; 2, Charles Booth; 3 Ronald MacKay; 4, Mildred Arkell. First Primer-1, Walter Pacey; 2

Div. IX .- F. M. Banks. Receiving Class, Proficiency-1 Dorothy Bowering; 2, Jessie Bushell; 3, Rex Derrick; 4, Bobby McCut-

Punctuality and Regularity-1 Dorothy Bowering; 2, Jessie Bushell Rex Derrick; 4, Terence Farrow Dorean Howis; 6, Ernest Hunt, 7, Betty Gray; 8, Bobby McCutcheon; 9, Margaret Tavender.

CARD OF THANKS.

To the many friends who, through kind actions and floral tokens, have shown their sympathy for me in my recent bereavement, I wish to express my sincere gratitude.

C. H. TATE.

Provided proper freight adjustments can be secured, and the dis criminatory freight rates against British Columbia be removed, great stimulus will be given to production in this province, it was declared be- be granted intermediate certificate head. fore the Railway Commission last of improvement and transfer his The Review Classified Advertisements

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Charlie Quick, the man who aided Clias Howe in the invention of the sewing machine, attained his 101st birthday in Vancouver last Friday. Charlie recently had a proposal of marriage from a blushing maiden of 84 who resides in New Brunswick, which he refused. "They do keep after you," he confided, as he worked away in his small saddlery.

Ottawa.-Since September 1st, 920, when the Returned Soldiers' Insurance Act come into operation, 5,636 veterans have taken out policies ranging from \$500 to \$5,000, the aggregate amount of the policies being \$15,410,000, and the premium income \$189,240. Up to September 30th last, seventy-one had been paid totalling \$185,862.



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Synopsis of Land Act Amendments

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

eyed lands only. Records will be granted covering only lands 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 residences, but each making necessary improvements on respective claims.

Pre-emptions must occupy claims for five years and must make improvements to value of \$10 an acre, including clearing and cultivation of at least 5 acres, before receiving sued based on numbers ranged; pri-Crown grant.

Where pre-emptor in occupation not less than 3 years, and has made proportionate improvements, he may, tially free, permits for settlers, because of ill-health, or other cause,

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 further notice, see or call up forfeiture. Title cannot be obtained in less than 5 years, and improvements of \$10.00 per acre, including 5 acres cleared and cultivated, and residence of at least 2 years are re-

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

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

cost of road, not exceeding half of ture. purchase price, is made.

to include all persons joining and regarding these classes, which will serving with His Majesty's Forces be held probably during the month The time within which the heirs or of November. devisees of a deceased pre-emptor Therefore, register early with Mr. may apply for title under this Act is J. Tait, District Field Inspector, Deextended from one year from the partment of Agriculture, Summerdeath of such person, as formerly, land. until one year after the conclusion of the present 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 five

Provision for return of moneys accrued, due and been paid since August 4, 1914, on account of payments, fees or taxes on soldiers' pre- that if they should think before they

chase 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 LAND.

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

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ISSUES APPEAL

Okanagan United Growers Issue General Letter to Fruit-Warning of Future.

That Okanagan fruit is its own chief competitor is one way in which a general letter, issued by the O. U. G. to all fruit-growers, might be summed up. The circular is being sent out from Vernon this week. It reads.

The significant feature of the 1921 market has been the impossibility of maintaining stable prices by an intelligent control of distribution. Notwithstanding that the total supply of apples produced on the American continent was much less than the normal demand, a condition that should insure an active buying market at steady prices, each market in turn has been demoralized by over supply, by shipping of immature fruit ket, by indiscriminate cutting of price, by glutting the market with inferior grades, by every possible Annie Kudelka 81, Franklin Elliott mistake that could be made in an ef- | 74, Tom Hamilton 67. fort to dispose of a really large crop, ers will receive one-half million dollars less for the 1921 crop than they should and would have received had ger 94, Ira Brinson 93, Lexie Keata sufficiently large proportion of the ing 92, Ray Harrington 91, Grace hail, it is probable that Ellison hall able to the young folk. crop been in the hands of one or- White 80, Amey Winger 80, Douglas ganization to make an intelligent Morrison 80, Earle Murdin 72. control of distributing possible.

The marketing of the B. C. fruit crop has entered on a new stage. The crop of 1921, large as it has been, is yet small compared with what, we can reasonably expect in the coming years. We must reckon with the Province Only Caring for fact that not less than 50 per cent. of our production must in future be distributed in distant markets and under less favorable conditions than have existed in 1921. This year, crop must in all probability be mar- to the highway south from Peach keted against keen competition Orchard to Trout Creek bridge. abroad under much less favorable conditions.

In view of what has occurred during the present season it is the duty road, that from Peach Orchard to of every grower to examine the Van Hise's, as the new act respecting cause of failure to get what should classification of highways does not have been his just returns for the become effective until the necessary 1921 crop and to seriously consider order-in-council has been prepared ways and means to provide against to legalize classification. a repetition of this failure in the more difficult years to come.

The causes of failure were two: 1. Lack of intelligent control of distribution.

pack. With a crop that will in future always far exceed the demand of our nearby markets, it requires no argu- Robinson, of Naramata, were marment to convince the most superficial thinker that the nearby markets Mathers and Stuart Leckie, respecwill be glutted and demoralized so tively. Mr. Mathers is the son of long as there is no adequate control Mr. and Mrs. George Mathers, of of distribution. We are dealing with Vancouver, and is manager for the a perishable product. Few shippers firm of Gosse & Millard, at San have, facilities for safely storing Mates, near Alberni. Mr. Stuart their fruit and much of it must be shipped as soon as it is packed. It is inevitable that, under these conditions there will be excessive comnetition for the nearest markets, an unwise distribution and a general demoralization of the trade with resulting low prices.

The second cause of failure is one to which the growers must give serious consideration. So long as the distribution of the B. C. apple crop was confined to undiscriminating markets a reasonably good marketable pack was all that was demand- in the large drawing-room of the ed or required. It is a well known fact that for years the prices for ably to the occasion. At the far end an interchange of power. This deal, our best apples have been based on of the spacious room was the altar, if completed, will be of considerable ples from Washington and under this age and brightened with the glowing and Kelowna when these towns are for the B. C. grower to cull his ap- themums and ferns flanked the altar Falls supply of electrical energy. ples more than was necessary to and autumn flowers added decor- This proposed agreement will mean

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GET BIG MARGINS

More Ballots Cast Than is Usual When Bylaws are Submitted to Vote.

Ratepayers with but few exceptions gave their approval to the three bylaws in connection with the hydro-electric agreement and the improvements of the distributing

Bylaw 143, covering the agreement entered into between the Power Company and the municipality, regrowers With Survey of ceived the approval of 228 ratepay-1921 Apple Market-Gives ers. Seventeen voted against it and

> Bylaw 144, authorizing work on the system, drew out the following votes: For, 222; against, 24; rejected ballots, 4.

Bylaw 145, to authorize the borrowing of \$8000, had 221 supporters; 25 votes against it and there were four rejected ballots.

On each of the three bylaws there were 250 ballots cast, a larger vote than on the last irrigation loan bylaw. It may be that holding the poll on apple show day brought more votes than would have otherwise

PEACHLAND H. SCHOOL

in the effort to be first in the mar-students in the Peachland High school at the end of October:

Matriculation-Cora Wilson 93,

Advanced Junior-Brenda Edgebut for which there was ample de- combe 94, Dorothy Clements 90, Isamand if properly distributed. It is bel Ekins 85, Charlie Verey 85, safe to say that the B. C. fruit grow- Alice Hohensee 77, Roy Hamilton

Preliminary Junior-Dorris Win-

Northern Half as Few Years.

At a special meeting of the municipal council on Friday a letter from world fruit crop conditions, the re- Provincial Road Engineer Gwyer was lative value of exchange and duties, read on the subject of the lakeshore and transportation conditions, have road through this municipality. His all been in our favor in extraordin- letter was in answer to one from the ary measure. We cannot expect this municipality enquiring as to what he to be repeated and our next large proposed doing in the way of repairs

DOUBLE WEDDING

AT NARAMATA

2. Inferior standard of grade, and the lower Okanagan took place on Catherine and Marguerite Candace, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. ried to Mr. Frederick DesBrisay Miss Marguerite is a native daughter of B. C.

Rev. J. Ferguson Miller was the

residence, which lent itself admirthe cost of importing "C" grade ap- banked with holly and autumn foli- benefit to Summerland, Penticton condition there was little incentive hues of asters and roses. Chrysansatisfy his market, but the moment ative touches throughout the room. that if there is a break-down on we widen our distribution, we enter Windows showed the delicate tracer, either line in the valley, the other discriminating markets where we les of ivy and other training vines, system will supply juice temporarily (Continued on Page 4)

POWER BYLAWS

there were five rejected ballots.

turned out.

OCTOBER EXAMINATIONS

Below is given the marks made by

LAKESHORE ROAD NOT TAKEN OVER

Mr. Gwyer's reply was to the effect that his department was responsible for only the north half of the

A wedding of unusual interest to Wednesday, Nov. 9th, when Gladys Leckie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Leckie, of Penticton, and is a well-known rancher of that district. Miss Gladys and Miss Marguerite MUTUAL ADVANTAGE pany's line and making connections Robinson have spent the greater portion of their lives in the Okanagan, and their parents have been closely identified with the opening up and development of the lower Okanagan.

officiating clergyman.

The wedding ceremony took place connected up with the Bonnington



PRIZE WINNERS AT SUMMERLAND'S ANNUAL FAIR AND APPLE SHOW

Brief Survey of the Many Attractive Features of the Exhibition---Entries Were of High Order---Educational and Institute Features Prove Interesting and Instructive---Many Visitors Attend and Interest is Keen---Outside Exhibitors Carry Away Prizes.

itself was a splendid display, should was close:

peppers, egg plants and other stuff, be shown in August in combination

Three entries were made for the fresh from the gardens, including a with the flower show. The fall fair local Experimental Station prize for plate of ripe strawberries picked would then be more strictly an horti- the best three boxes packed by ama- Wednesday morning, shown in the cultural and agricultural exhibition, teurs and all three packers scored lake front entry. The display of This year, however, the Women's high on all points pertaining to pack canned fruit and vegetables in the Institute display was a valuable adjunct and almost indispensable.

There was no feature of the exfrom the manual training depart- in size, shape and color. ment of the Central school and which was described by some of the visitors as the finest exhibit in the show. a straight answer to the question: the best. 'Was that work all done by. the He thought it scarcely pos-

their department in a highly credit- to choose between them. able manner.

Kootenay Power Lines May Be

Linked Up With Plant

Near Oroville.

Would Make Available Supply

owna.

to fill the gap.

of Power Should There be

Breakdown on One or Other

system — Building to Kel-

Negotiations have been entered

into between the West Kootenay

Power and Light Co., and the Okan-

ogan Power Co., of Washington, for

But for the fact that much of the the several departments of the pub- display, one from Jones' Flat and fruit grown in Summerland was lie school drew many admirers and the other from the lake front, but spoilt for exhibition purposes by contained many pieces highly credit- both were greatly admired. This is

modate the fall fair this season pared with some earlier fairs, the almost certain to be more of them This is the opinion of some, at least, apples entered in the several classes next year. Both displays were arof the members of the board of di- did not fall short in any way as to tistic in design and demonstrated rectors. These advocate that the quality, color, or excellent of pack, the excellence of our climate, there Women's Institute exhibit, which in and in many cases the competition being shown tomatoes, cucumbers,

numbers, made up in quality, ex- good. hibitors showing excellent knowlhibition that drew more attention edge of what is required in the sev-ur Joy, of Trout Creek Point. which than did the fine display of work eral varieties to represent the ideal tipped the scale at exactly 100

years was shown in the vegetables, but there is yet room for more and One man from up the lake demanded larger entries. The quality was of Growers produced concrete evidence last Friday. Balloting resulted as

there were two entries in vegetables dustry in this province. competing for the Boving cup. Earl-Not only was the Women's Insti- ier in the year some seven institute the section in charge of Mr. Max tute section the best displayed ex- members entered for this prize, one Ruhman, provincial entomologist. those who are in a position to know ables be grown under inspection. some of the insect pests, specimens pronounce the individual exhibits as Unfortunately only two carried the of which were shown. Plant dissuperior to the handiwork shown at competition through to the fall fair, earlier fairs. The women had their Mrs. Rau and Mrs. Mountford, both features of this exhibit. work well organized and handled making excellent entries with little

As is usual, the exhibits made by the Morkill cup for the best district

Mr. Lorne Campbell visited Oro-

ville last week and looked over the

hydro-electric, development of the

Okanogan Power Co. This company

owns and operates a 2500 horse

power unit a few miles northwest of

Oroville on the Similkameen river,

The hydro development is also com-

pleted ready for setting a second

Mr. Campbell's visit was made

with a view of extending the West

Kootenay Power and Light Com-

to give an interchange of power, and

in connection with this says: "If it

is possible to get together on a price

we will have an auxiliary service,

"This would be a great advantage

to the municipalities of Penticton.

Summerland and Kelowna. It is the

ntention of our campany to start in

and extend the high-line to Kelowna

just as soon as materials can be se

"The line will be located," he con-

by way of the location of the line.'

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unit of the same capacity.

our own plants."

the first occasion in which district would not have been able to accom- Though lacking in volume as com- exhibits were featured, and there are The plate exhibits, though shy in Jones' Flat exhibit was exceptionally A large pumpkin, grown by Arth-

pounds, brought for its juvenile Some improvement over other owner many buyers for the large seeds which it contained.

The exhibit by the United Seed of what that organization is doing follows: In the Women's Institute section to develop the pure seed growing in-

Of great educational value was hibit yet put on by the women, but requirement being that the veget who explained to many the habits of eases and soil treatment were also

> lisplay from the Dominion Experi-Only two entries were made for mental Station here. Outside the (Continued on Page 4)

Public Meeting Supports City ing Proposed Agreement.

GENERATE CHEAPER

Electrical Engineer Submits for the interchange, it means that other than the power supplied from Under Kootenay Contract.

The Vernon City Council at a public meeting, which was largely attended, was requested not to enter- that while the Kootenay Power comtain the proposed Kootenay Power pany could supply the city with agreement, and asked to investigate power at 3 cents a kilowatt hour, the possibility of increasing the city's the city would still have to distribute available electrical supply from other the electricity, keep up its transmiscured for the carrying on of this sources, says the Vernon News. In sion lines and power house, read the this connection it was pointed out meters and collect the money; all Nov. 2-55 36 7.5 that Shuswap Falls were capable of that the Kootenay concern would do tinued, "from Penticton, through development and that from that would be to bring the power to the Naramata, to Chute Lake and from stream an adequate supply could be city and say, "there you are." thence to Kelowna, a distance of apobtained. Another alternative was He explained that at present the proximately 30 miles from Penticton suggested, namely, to add another city was making electricity cheaper unit to the present plant.

Council in Favor of Reject-

Report Favoring Installation of Another Oil Engine— Would Have to Raise Rates

TO IMPROVE NORTH LAKE SHORE ROAD

Nearly Fifteen Thousand Dol. lars for Bettering Summerland-Peachland Highway.

Ten thousand dollars has been appropriated for improving the lake shore road from Summerland north to Miller's Point. Provincial Road Foreman J. C. Arkell received a communication to this effect on Friday last, together with instructions to proceed with the work.

Road Foreman S. H. Murdin, of Peachland, estimated a required expenditure of \$4,500 for his portion of the shore road and this sum, along with the \$10,000 to be used by Mr. Arkell, it is believed will insure the road against a recurrence of last winter's washouts.

This is welcome news, no less to the men who have been doing their best to put the road in condition with the limited means available, than to the travelling public at of the system proceeded with at once large. It was certain that unless fortified against erosion the road would have been washed away in the Okanagan Water Power Co. of many places during the coming win- the passing of the bylaws.

MONTH'S DONATIONS

The matron of the hospital board Pacey, 1 jar fruit, 1 cake; Mrs. W. Johnston, box of candy; Mrs. C. potatoes; S. A. McDonald, sack of these advertisements appear in this potatoes, carrots, beets; Mrs. Andrew, 8 quarts fruit; Mrs. Eckersley, 12 quarts fruit; H. / Bristow, corn; Mrs. Arkell, flowers, eggs; Mrs. C. yegetables; C. C. Wharton, fruit and from the sinking fund. This plan vegetables; J. Dale, sack of turnips; J. C. Wilson, butter; Mrs. G. L. Salter, grapes; J. M. Moyers, Naramata, 4 boxes apples.

SCHOOL BUILDING **BYLAW FAILS**

Majority Short But Few Votes to Give Required Threefifths of Ballots Cast.

The school loan bylaw to authorize the borrowing of \$30,000 for school purposes lacked by a very narrow margin getting the required three-fifths majority in the voting of

Against 101 Rejected ballots 6 Though there was a majority in favor of the bylaw it failed to carry

because of the requirement that a money bylaw must have the endorsement of three-fifths of the ballots In a class by itself was the fine cast. 1 Not counting six rejected, there were 175 ballots cast at the municipal office and 69 down town. At neither polling station did the bylaw carry.

> An advisory committee will be named by the aldermen to look into he possibility of harnessing Shuswap Falls.

At a special meeting of the council, held last week, the submitted by floods last spring. agreement was read and discussed clause by clause, every phase of the proposition of the Kootenay Light & Power Company being given consideration. It was thought that if Supt. Excell were to make a survey of the present plant, dig down into the city archives and gather facts and figures on cost and upkeep, that perhaps it might be shown that it would pay Vernon to make its own "jnice."

This was done and the city superntendent presented his report to the council on Monday night.

It was pointed out by Mr. Excell

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TARTING WORK ON POWER LINES

\$2.50, Payable in Advance

Municipal Council Orders Work to Proceed Immediately Bylaws Passed.

SELL BONDS HERE

ocal Market Will be Sought for Debentures-Asking for Applications for New Lighting Service.

Final reading was given by the council on Friday of bylaws 143, 144 and 145, and the reeve and clerk were authorized to sign and seal the

same. Instructions were issued to the electric light committee to have the work in connection with the altering, and the necessary material ordered.

The clerk was instructed to advise

It was decided to issue the debentures in denominations of \$100 and \$500 and, believing that a local mar-TO THE HOSPITAL ket will readily be found for this issue, the clerk was instructed to insert an advertisement in The Review wishes to acknowledge with thanks requesting any persons wishing to the receipt of the following dona- purchase one or more of these detions during the month of October: bentures to communicate with him. Miss Cooper, 4 quarts canned fruit; He was also instructed to advertise Mrs. Arkell, 1 quart cherries; Mrs. for applications for electric light, applicants to state whether buildings were wired or not and when they Craig, vegetables; D. Taylor, sack of will be ready to take service. Both

With respect to the sale locally of the debentures, the reeve suggested that the treasurer be authorized to White, old linen; Mrs. Amm, maga- cept Victory bonds at current marzines; Anglican Church, fruit and ket price, these bonds to be paid for was favored.

> The municipal electrician suggested that it would be to mutual advantage to use telephone company poles in some places, this being preferable to duplicating lines for secondary wires. After a brief discussion it was agreed that Coun. Thornber, chairman of the electric light committee should take this matter up with the Telephone Company and arrange for an annual payment per pole where the municipality uses telephone company poles and vice

The clerk was requested to write the telephone company asking that certain wires now on municipal poles be put on cross arms. Attached directly to the poles they are a menace to the linemen.

PROTEST PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX

Naramata Board of Trade Enters Protest Against Proposed New Tax.

The Naramata Board of Trade held its usual monthly meeting on Monday evening with a fair attendance of members. The president, Mr. Geo. Weaver.

read a further communication from Mr. Lorne Campbell concerning light and power for the district, and also brought before the meeting the matter of necessary rebuilding of the bridge on the high road, washed out

The secretary was instructed to write the minister of public works urging that this work be done. The question of the proposed in-

creases in provincial taxation was taken up, and a resolution passed protesting against the suggested personal property tax.

The following citizens were enrolled as new members of the board: Mrs. M. M. Allen, Messrs. Rolt, Myers, Partridge, Armour, Dickens and Cross, the last named acting as secretary in the unavoidable absence of Mr. Manchester.

SUMMERLAND WEATHER REPORT

Below is a report furnished by the Dominion Experimental Station here for the week ending Tuesday: Max. Min. Rain Wind S.S.

Nov.	350	36	.01	****	0.7
Nóv	458	37		1	2.4
Nov.	554	40	.02	•	4.3
Nov.	6—55	45	.20	3.	0.0
Nov.	751		.13		
Nov.	845	31			4.6

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ada That Would Accrue

From Its Completion

Toronto-The advantages which

vould accrue to the entire Dominion

from a public highway linking to-

gether the Atlantic and Pacific

coasts are discussed at length in a

recent number of Toronto Saturday

Night in an article entitled, "The

Great Highway." The wide influence

which this journal ha sall over Can-

ada and the well-known censervatism

of its columns gives special weight

It points out that the proposed

construction of the links from Fort

William and Port Arthur to Winni-

peg and from the Manitoba capital

westward to Banff and Lake Louise

will be an important step in the com-

to its conclusions.

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FROM BELGIUM



FROM ITALY

World war heroes from all nations have commenced to arrive in the U. S. for the Disarmament Conference called by President Harding. First to arrive was General Armando Diaz, of Italy, shown here reviewing West Point cadets; next was General Baron Jacques of Belgium, shown arriving in New York and third, Admiral Beatty, of the British Navy, with his wife upon arrival in New York.

pletion of this coast to coast high-|basis. An international organization ing more accessible the beauty spots sults have long since justified the of this scenic wonderland.

Special stress is land on the possibilities for the development of re- TO START DIAMOND creational resorts and the advantages which will follow in the form of increased tourist travel.

"It is a program that will not be easy of accomplishment," it concedes, coal fields of the White Lake Colthe imagination of all public-spirited ticton, Mr. Glenville A. Collins, mincitizens in Western Canada—and is ing engineer for the company, stated well worthy of the hearty co-oper- on his return to the city. ation of the Dominion government The company is controlled by Sumtures."

Pacific Northwest Tourist Associ- south to Oliver, runs very near the ation, the concluding paragraph of mine. An assay of the coal showed the article stating:

"The tourist trade which might be and only 6.5 per cent, ash .- Vancoudeveloped through a proper found ver World. ation being laid by way of good roads, would ultimately be worth millions of dollars annually to Westtourist trade on a strictly business steamer has broken the time record.

way and emphasizes the importance called the Pacific Northwest Tourist wisdom of this movement."

DRILLING FOR COAL

Diamond drilling will be commenced almost at once at the new "but it is one that should appeal to lieries, fifteen miles south of Pen-

and the three provincial legisla- merland interests and is being developed to supply coal to that dis-A strong tribute is also paid to the trict. There are 3300 acres under work accomplished on the Parific option to the collieries and the new Coast through the activities of the branch line of the Canadian Pacific, that it contained 78 per cent. carbon

Makes New Record.

Montreal.—"The blue ribbon of ern Canada. Practical results are the world," has been awarded to the already in evidence at the Pacific Canadian Pacific "Empress of Brit-Coast. During the last three years ain," for making the round trip from British Columbia and the neighbor- Liverpool to Quebec and back to ing States of Oregon and Washing- Liverpool in 15 days, 9 hours and 30 ton have joined forces in a well con- minutes. Since the award of this ducted campaign to promote the ribbon, another Canadian Pacific

Importing Bees.

Kelowna, - A consignment of Dutch honey bees has arrived for the use of Kelowna apiarists. The Dutch bee is celebrated for its honey producing qualities. Apiculture is becoming an important branch of husbandry among the fruit farmers of the Okanagan Valley.

Okanagan Flour.

Vernon.-Flour made from Okanagan wheat and milled in Vernon is now being offered to the public by Vernon's newest industry, the Okanagan Farmers' Milling Company, Limited. The mill is of modern type, capable of producing fifty barrels of flour daily. In addition to the flour that is being turned out, a good grade of bran and-shorts is being milled.

Exporting Herring. Nanaimo, B. C .- The herring harvest will soon be at its height and it is estimated that about 18,000 tons of these fish will be salted and shipped to the Oriental market this fall.

Sells for \$50,000.

Kamloops, B. C .- The well-known ranch of George Coburn at Shuswap, has been purchased by Mosher Bros., Prince Albert, Sask., for \$50,000

OKANAGAN MAIL BURNS IN CAR

Believed Most of Letter Mail Saved-Car Contained Accumulation of Week.

Incoming passengers from the north witnessed an unusual spectacle in the burning of the railway mail car on the Sicamous-Vernon line. The car caught fire from a defective stove and was completely burned at Mara about noon.

It carried mail for the Okanagan which had been accumulating since Friday of the preceding week.

According to the story of mail clerks in the car, the fire started in a compartment where the mail bags are carried.

The clerks were working in the sorting room and the flames were not discovered till Mara was reached and then every effort to get out bags was unsuccessful.

It is believed that while there was some loss of letters, most of this mail was saved.

Fire extinguishers were used and the sacks of letter mail were thrown out. Practically all of the newspapers were destroyed, including both coast papers and a big shipment of Old Country periodicals. The clothing of the mail clerks were consumed by the flames.

The car was set off the train onto switch to prevent the danger of fire spreading to piles of cordwood near he main line. Although vigorous efforts were made to save the car it was completely demolished by the

PROPOSAL TO CLOSE **NARAMATA SCHOOL**

Board Makes Proposal to Have Students Conveyed to and Taught in Penticton.

Naramata may send its high school tudents to Penticton and close its one-room high school. Proposals along these lines have been made by the Naramata School Board to the board at Penticton. If suitable financial arrangements can be made of this movement both from the Association is the central body, and for tuition fees some plan may be strictly business poitn of view in it is financed jointly by the govern- evolved mutually acceptable. It is opening up these districts and from ments of the province and states proposed to convey the Naramata the effect which it will have in mak- mentioned. Highly gratifying re- students to and from school by motor

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when her husband tells the children

It is easier to reform a man than to keep him reformed.

Women Canada

*I ask from all the people of Canada an earnest review of the real issue before Canada to-day. I as from men and women a calm, thoughtful consideration of serious public questions; and, so far as am concerned myself, I ask not favors but fairness."—ARTHUR MEIGHEN.

WOMEN OF CANADA, the coming General Election will be one of the most momentous in Canadian history, and Arthur Meighen asks YOU to give the issue fair, unbiassed consideration.

Women and men alike are called upon to decide whether political, industrial and economic stability is to be replaced by class rule, political and industrial chaos and possible economic bankruptcy.

The facts are clear, and every Canadian woman will do her own thinking. She will not be misled by others. She will not blindly follow family political precedent, neither will she be carried away by the false theories or empty "isms" of theorists and extremists. Every woman will arrive at a personal decision by the application of

The great issue is the Tariff and here are briefly the facts.

The present Canadian Tariff, so far as it affects the necessaries of life, is a very moderate one. It is simply a tariff maintained to keep Canadian factories in Canada, employing a steadily increasing volume of Canadian labor and developing Canadian

Meighen stands firm for the continuance of a reasonable tariff. It is now even more imperative than in the past. All other important countries are retaining or increasing their tariffs in order that they may hold their home markets for their own people.

Under Crerar's Free Trade policy Canada would be swamped with foreign goodsprincipally from the United States, Canadian industry would be ruined, thousands of men and women would be out of work with all the hardships to themselves and their children that must result. The farmer's great home market would be seriously affected, taxes would be increased, and Canadian working men would have to go to the United States for employment.

While King's Tariff policy is webbly it nevertheless tends toward the destruction of the Tariff and would bring with it practically the same results. MEIGHEN'S POLICY EVERYBODY KNOWS. It is the only means whereby

confidence may be maintained and employment given to all classes of the people. The foregoing is a plain statement of logical conclusions arrived at from the facts. Think the matter over carefully "without favor but with fairness".

Make your own decision, stand by it unmoved and be sure to exercise your vote.

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lieve that we produce the best apples in the world; that we can send

to the markets a larger proportion

of perfect fruit than any other fruit

unanimity of purpose and action

among the producers of B. C. apples.

All must accept the standard of

'Quality First" and all must unite

in action to secure that this quality

fruit shall be so distributed as to

bring the best possible returns, that

local competition among ourselves

should not be allowed to sap our

strength when we measure ourselves

against our foreign competitors, who

are now far ahead of us in the race.

This is but another spelling of co-

operation. In no other way but by

united action of all growers can

these evils be remedied and they

must be eradicated or the B. C. fruit

This statement may appear like

exaggeration, but it is not: In 1923

it is probable that we will have an

apple crop in B. C. that will make

this year's crop look small. We may

then have no crop failure in the

Eastern States, no car shortage in

the Northwestern States to give us

a bare market in the Eastern cities,

no surplus of cars at home to give us

a phenominally rapid movement to

distant points, no exchange in our

organization for controlling distri-

bution and are no better prepared to

disaster to the B. C. fruit grower.

We may have a comparatively

light crop in 1922, but this is by no

means certain. In any case it will

ll-become us to play the part of the

foolish virgins. If we are to be

ready for the crop of 1923 and the

still larger crops of the years to fol-

are confidently relying.

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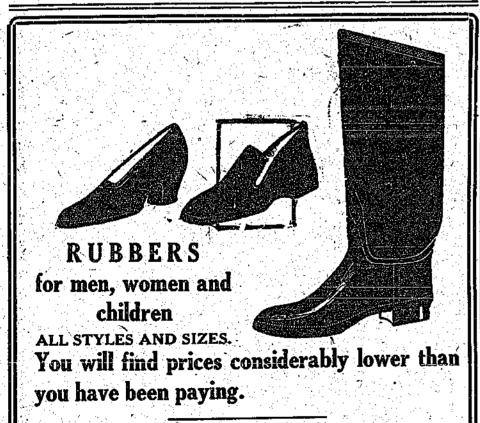
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Naramata News

Current Events of Town and District

Naramata church observed Thanksgiving season with a Thanksgiving service on Sunday and a Thanksgiving supper, given by the Ladies' Aid, on Monday night. Special music by the choir added to the Sunday service. The supper on Monday was well attended and we under stand was lucrative to the Ladies' Aid to the extent of about \$60-a sum which they cheerfully add to their church funds. A bazaar at which many useful and decorative articles will be sold, will be held

The sun shone its brightest last Wednesday for the tea given at the Unity Club in honor of Miss Gladys and Miss Margaret Robinson, who are both to be married this week. The clubroom was decorated with autumn foliage and flowers and the tea tables centred with asters and cosmos of varied hues. The table reserved for the brides-to-be bore, in addition, kewpie brides gowned in pink tulle and bearing scrolls of good advice to the two guests of honor.

During the afternoon Mrs. Walters played appropriate music, interpret ing her selections by a word of explanation, and Mrs. Bruce Cash recited "Lorraine Loree." The cen tral interest of the afternoon lay in the presentation to the two guests of honor of vanity bags as a token of the affection in which they are held by the members of the club. These were presented with a graceful speech by Mrs. Gillespie, and the recipients responded briefly with hanks and appreciation. Many friends took advantage of the occasion to express their good wishes to the two girls, who have been residents here for the greater part of their lives, and popular with young and old alike. Mrs. Gillespie played the part of hostess very happily throughout the afternoon.

Mr. Fred Mathers arrived Naramata on Tuesday morning and s the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Robinson.

The W. A. met in the church parlors last Thursday afternoon and spent a profitable and pleasant time sewing in preparation for their bazaar, which will take place probably toward the end of the month. A visitor who wandered in unwarned to this last meeting was offered a needle and invited to go to work. A believe with a similar object in view. port of the growers, upon which we on the map. Between bazaars to the right of us bazaars to the left of us" few will be able to avoid being separated from their money to a certain extent during the next few weeks. The public is expected to "patronize home industries" as loyal citizens of Naramata. Buy your Christmas presents at your own home bazaar.

Mr. Morrish spent the week-end here with his wife and daughter, re turning on Monday to Vancouver.

Growers Must Get Together

(Continued from Page 1). must compete with the highest standards of grade and pack produced in the world. In these markets it is only the highest quality that will bring profitable prices to a distant producer and it is useless to send to such markets anything but the best unless the shipper is prepared to

In considering what measures are ecessary for future successful marketing, we must start with the undeniable fact that our whole future purchaser, even though the markets ally.

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hangs on the question of quality. ing in Canada has reached a produc-The standard of our grade or pack tion of 1,000,000 tons a year, acmust be made equal to or better cording to A. L. Dawe, secretary of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Murdin and famthan the best that can be found in the Canadian Pulp and Paper Asso- ily. any market. We must establish and ciation, in an address before the Inmaintain for the brand of B. C. land Daily Press Association at Chiapples a reputation that will com- cago. He further stated that conmand a preference and a ready sale sumption in the United States was at fair prices to the discriminating two and a half million tons annu-



stock on the hoof to the consumers' table is our method of doing business. In the old days our mothers and fathers were highly elated to have FRESH meats once a week. To-day - you may have the freshest of meat on your table for every meal.

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Peachland Doings

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growing country. We must prove We wish to correct an item in to the world that this is true for in connection with the prize list of the this way only can we capture the Women's Institute section of our rediscriminating trade that will always cent fall fair, dealing with the school section. For the intermediate draw-It is obvious that in order to overing. Rose Zold was noted as first and come both of the weaknesses which Margaret Harrington as second. have been responsible for the failure This should have read Sydney Smalls to get full advantage of the 1921 market conditions there must be a

> Mr. Seth Devidson's nephew reurned to Peachland early last week.

> Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Gummow returned on Tuesday of last week from a visit to Mrs. Gummow's parents at Beaverdell.

> Quite an improvement has been made in the general appearance of the lake side of Beach avenue in front of the Edgewater Inn and Mr. J. H. Clements' store. The underbrush and dead branches which have been obstructing the view have been removed and it makes a wonderful improvement in the appearance of the beach and affords a better view from the avenue.

Mrs. Iverson, of Naramata, was in town on Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Campbell, who lives across the lake from Kelowna is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Dorland, having come down on Wednesday of last

The Peachland Ladies' Aid held a uccessful sale of work and tea at the home of Mrs. A. W. Miller on favor, and if we have then no better Wednesday afternoon. Many useful articles were sold, bringing a neat sum to the treasury.

meet the demand for quality in the Mr. and Mrs. Fawcett and their big eastern markets, it does not reguest, Mrs. Hunt, visited Kelowna on quire any gift of prophecy to forsee

> Nelson Keating and Austin Hay came in on Thursday morning's boat, having motored to Summerland the evening before. Earl Weitzel and Cecil Brown, who accompanied them down, remained over in Summerland to return by auto.

Quite a number of Peachlanders by united effort prepare for the fuwent down to Summerland on Thursture. There is much to do and but day to attend the fall fair, and reone year to accomplish our purpose. ported a pleasant time. They were We must have better control of distribution, a better standard of qual- well pleased with the exhibit. Those ity, more and better facilities for of the number who had exhibits handling the increasing tonnage, an there came home quite elated over extended organization for securing the honors their fruit had won. and developing new markets. All of Peachland loomed up quite favorably these things must be done and all will among the prize tickets and visitors members of the Ladies' Aid and we be done if we have the united sup- to the fair were well aware we were

> Mrs. Allan McDonald, of Penticton, spent Friday in town visiting

Mrs. Grantham left on Friday norning to join her husband at Ver-

After having spent most of the season at East Kelowna employed in the packing house there, Mr. Gus Hohensee returned home on Friday

J. Kudelka and son have been busy this week loading another scow

Mr. Atkinson, manager for the ocal Union, left last week for a short

Francis and Eddy Cousins returned home Saturday morning from the government sawmill east of Oliver, where they have been employed.

The Union church held their harvest home service on Sunday evening, Rev. F. A. Coad officiating. The choir assisted with music and Miss Betty Buchanan ably rendered a suitable solo.

Miss Weston was a passenger north on Monday's boat.

Mr. Blackaby, of the Bank of Montreal, Summerland, was in town for Thanksgiving Monday, a guest of

On Monday evening the Women's Circle of the Union church gave a Thanksgiving dinner in the Orange hall. The tables were tastefully decorated and loaded with good things to satisfy the inner man. Many turned out to enjoy the dinner and ncidentally help on the good work of the Women's Circle. The church at Westbank was represented by a number of friends, who motored down. During the evening music was supplied by Rev. and Mrs. F. Coad and Mr. E. Cudmore kindly loaned his gramophone for the occasion. The proceeds of the evening will amount to about \$70.

Misses Gladys and Brenda Edgecomb went north on the Sicamous, Monday, returning that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gore, of Westbank, attended the Thanksgiving supper given in the Orange hall.

Mrs. Harrison was a visitor to

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Friday, November 11, 1921

ARMISTICE DAY SONG

"Country of Mine."

(Helena Coleman, Toronto)

Country of mine that gave me birth, Land of the maple and the pine, What richer gift has this round earth Than these fair fruitful fields of thine? Like sheets of gold thy harvests run, Glowing beneath the August sun;

Thy white peaks soar, Thy cataracts roar, Thy forests stretch from shore to shore; Untamed thy Northern prairies lie

Under an open, boundless sky; Yet one thing more our hearts implore-That greatness may not pass thee by.

Thy sons have proved them of the breed Their gallant British fathers were, They sprang to arms at Britain's need Young lions truly bred of her; Their faces glowed with inner light, As rank by rank they swept from sight;

With hearts aflame They stemmed the shame, And met the hordes that ruthless came; Dying, they whispered still thy name-O Canada, wilt thou deny

The prayer of these who dared to die, And let true greatness pass thee by?

"Prosperity, prosperity!"— 'Twas not for this they took the sword,

The ensign of thy destiny Unfurled for them a deeper word; In tears and blood they paid the price, And thou are pledged in sacrifice;

Oh, not in vain, The loss, the pain, If thou dost mourn thy mighty slain In hearts forsworn of greed and gain,

In hearts that bowed and broken cry For light and guidance from on high, That greatness may not pass us by!

POPULAR SCIENCE FOR OUR READERS

They used to say that "money makes the mare go!" No longer true. Science makes the mare go.' And money itself also works for science now.

It is amazing how rapidly science has become the rule of the world in the first two decades of the 20th century. To cap the climax, science, far more than human hands, fought the greatest war in history.

Science governs our lives nowadays from the cradle to the grave. The most successful food raising is governed largely by science. We raise our babies more scientifically. Our schools are now scientifically run. Our homes are full of scientific inventions, our tools of industry are scientifically manufactured and our amusements are marvels of science.

This prelude is to introduce our readers to a new enterprise which this newspaper is about to present to its readers the conservatory promptly at 1 as a regular feature of our news columns. Through a representative, we have made special arrangements with the the wedding procession entered the POPULAR SCIENCE MONTHLY, one of the leading informative magazines, to print simultaneously with that journal, illustrated features of the latest and most interesting facts in Campbell Robinson, and advanced tocurrent science.

POPULAR SCIENCE is a careful and accurate collector of scientific news of the highest interest, and it pays thousands cushion of white satin, on which reof dollars a month for the features that this newspaper has arranged to print simultaneously with it. Our readers will now share with Popular Science readers in these interesting, entertaining and educational features.

The cost of the weekly family budget of staple foods continues to decline, according to Canadian official statistics. The average for July was \$10.97 as compared with \$16.84 in July

No errors of opinion can work injustice or become dangerous so long as they are ventilated in the columns of the newspaper.

The home town paper reflects the imperfections of the home town people as perfectly as it chronicles their advancements.

Shipments to Date.

Vernon, B. C .- Fruit shipments from the Okanagan Valley this season to date, compared with the two previous years, are as follows. 1919, 1789 cars; 1920, 1443 cars; 1921, 2849 cars.

There's sufficient money in circulation, but the trouble lies in getting it to circulate our way.

When finally fame does come to the average man it has to rest on

Which part of a tree is most polite? The bow (bough).

PRIZE WINNERS AT ANNUAL FAIR

(Continued from Page 1.) building was shown miniature flumes and measuring devices with water running through them, which were investigated by many irriga-

Occupying the whole wall along the east end of the interior, the Experimental Station exhibit contained models in miniature apples and other products grown in an experimental way and exhibits of soil gathered from several orchards at the farm receiving different soil treatment. An hour spent at this exhibit was one of profit. A complete model of a farm poultry house, a longitudinal section of a model root cellar, miniature silos, one of wood and the other of concrete, and numerous other devices were shown.

One lone hen occasioned many enquiries. Above her was shown her egg production for a year. The chart was divided into four sections, the first, November to February, the season when eggs are most valuable. when this bird's egg production was 75. In the next period, March to May, she laid 57 eggs; in the third period, covering June to August, 42 eggs, and in September and October 38, making a total for the year of 212. Other facts of value were re-

A number of new varieties of apples developed at Ottawa and grown at the Experimental Station here were shown. The Review learned, upon enquiry, that of upwards of 50 varieties being tested, three looked exceedingly promising.

A box of late ripe tomatoes of the were from plants growing fruit of uniform size and shape and smoothness of form.

Six boxes containing soil from the farm were laid out in order of merit; the first from an orchard with alfalfa as a permanent crop, the second from an orchard in vetch consoil was from an orchard with clover moyen age bodice and softly pan- with white silk blouse. The brides' as cover crop.

take part in the exhibition by enter- Robinson, wore lavender point ried young people received the con- ville, from where they will visit look round. ing their produce for the different prizes offered. Below is given a complete list of

the prize-winners:

List of Prize Winners.

Class I—Pressed flowers, to be named. (1) Children 10 and under. 1st. Ruth McLachlan; 2nd, Jimmy Gibb; (2) children over 10. 1st, Eric Johnson: 2nd, Ella Jackson.

Class II—Insects mounted, to be named. (1) Children 10 and under. 1st, Jack Blewett; (2) Children over 10, 1st, Ralph Blewett; 2nd, Donald

Class III—(1) Map of B. C. 1st, Harold White; 2nd, Arthur Dunsdon. (2) Map of N. America. 1st, Albert Doherty; 2nd, John Ramsay. (Continued on page seven)

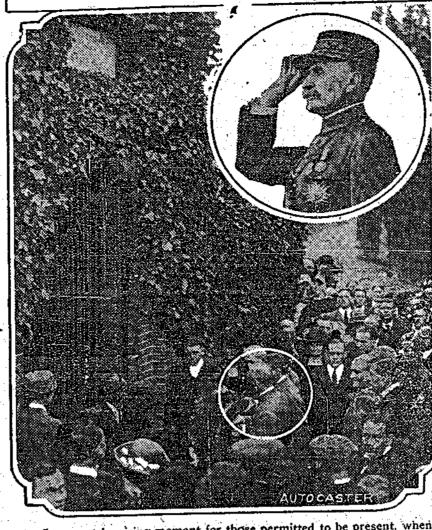
DOUBLE WEDDING AT NARAMATA.

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The two grooms and their groomsmen, Mr. Will Robinson, of Penticton, and Mr. Clifford Mathers. of Vancouver, entered the room from c'clock, and took their place before the altar. Immediately afterward room to the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March, played by Mrs. son, a nephew of the brides, headed the procession, bearing before him a posed the two wedding rings in the



FOCH AT TOMB OF WASHINGTON



It was an inspiring moment for those permitted to be present, when Marshal Foch, commander-in-chief of all allied armies, visited the tomb of Washington on his second day in America. The great French hero placed a wreath in tribute to the genius of Washington. Foch's arrival in America for the American Legion convention at Kansas City and attendance at the Armament conference in Washington, marked the start of the most enthusiastic reception ever accorded a foreign visitor. All the way across the continent, Marshal Foch and General Persham were met by record crowds, who cheered until Foch himself was a secundary to tears of appreciation. moved to tears of appreciation.

father, Mr. J. M. Robinson.

fliered skirts. They carried beauti- mother wore black satin with beaded The directors and secretary wish, ful bouquets of Ophelia roses and trimming. through The Review, to convey their carnations in white and pale pink, thanks to all who helped them to with long streamers of white ribbon.

Earlianna variety showed what can hearts of pink and white roses. Fol- d'esprit over lavender silk. They be done by selection for seed. These lowing came two little flower girls, carried bouquets of red roses and neices of the brides, Jean Robinson carnations with maiden hair fern and and Katherine Robinson: then the streamers of tulle. The little flower bridesmaids, Miss Dorothy Robinson girls made a pretty picture in frilly son and Mrs. Anna L. Gillespie and Miss Gwen Robinson, and lastly frocks of pink organdie, over pink the two brides, on the arm of their silk, and carrying baskets of tiny chrysanthemums in pink and white, The two brides were attired alike tied with bows of pink tulle. The and looked very lovely in their gowns little page looked very handsome in tinuously self-seeded; the poorest of ivory chiffon taffeta, made with his Oliver Twist suit of black velvet

After the ceremony, bridal music was played; while the procession filed make the fair such a success, and Miss Dorothy Robinson wore pale out to the rotunda, where a recephope that next year, many more will yellow crepe de chine and Miss Gwen tion was held and the newly mar-

"WHITTLIN"

Whittlin' on a splinter in a quiet, homey place,-feller spends the winter-time with happy, smilin' face. Watch the shavin's flyin' from a blade that's sharp an' thin.-mighty satisfyin' way to fence the hours in.

Whittlin' on the problems that affect a feller's life takes a world of patience in the man behind the knife. Had to whittle keerful when you run acrost a knot,-or mebbe cut yer finger when you faltered, or forgot.

Whittlin' out a character, or mebbe a career, makes a sight of litter all around a feller's cheer. Get it shaped to suit ye, in its form as well as heft, makes a pile of whittlin's where there's often little left.

Fellers argy sometimes that whittlin's never paid. Never put no value on the filagree they made. Somehow failed to realize the talents which they had to carve around the good things, or whittle out the bad.



friends. The bridal party and guests to their respective homes. then entered the dining-room, where . The many beautiful presents rea wedding breakfast was served from ceived by the two brides testified to small tables, the centre table bearing their popularity and the esteem in the two brides' cakes. Tea was which they are held. poured by Mrs. R. C. Lipsett, of Summerland, and Mrs. Anna L. Gillespie, of Battle Creek.

Rev. Mr. Miller proposed the toast to the brides, which was responded to by Mr. Stuart Leckie and Mr. Fred Mathers. Later, Mr. J. M. Robinspoke briefly.

The brides then dressed for their journey, Mrs. Stuart Leckie wearing a smart blue tricotine suit with a close fitting black toque and taupe fox fur; while Mrs. Fred Mathers wore a beautiful dress of black georgette with inserts of gray with a coat of brown duvetyn with beaver collar and cuffs and a hat of brown velvet with French flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathers and Mr. and

gratulations and best wishes of their other points south before returning

Irrigated Potato Crop.

Vauxhall, Alta.—The potato crop n the Vauxhall irrigated district was a big success and yields varying from 200 to 400 bushels per acre of excellent potatoes have been obtained this year. (Four farmers have built root cellars with a capacity of 30,000 bushels. Next year this capacity will be increased by about 200 per cent. and it is the intention of the farmers in the district to organize a potato growers' association to establish a market for Vauxhall potatoes.

Which is the best way to make a

thin boy fat? Mrs. Leckie left by motor for Oro- Tap him on the back and he will



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W. A. Alexander, and an address will

be given by Rev. H. A. Solly, Rev.

KEEP ON SMILING.

-and he knows, Uncle John

does. He also says a fellow

feels better when he smiles

and we all like to feel good.

Uncle John says if a fellow

will smile when he works he'll

do a better job than the last

one. We have faith in what

he says and that's why we

smile when someone turns in a

job of fine printing for us to

turn out in a hurry. And, it

works. The last rush job we

had came a long way to be

done in The Review Office and

we received a "smiling" letter

of praise from the customer

when he received it ten days

before he expected it. Not

only was it in his office ahead

of schedule, but he said it was

the best job he had had printed

for a long time. He intimated

that we would get his next job

of printing. The job was a

difficult one, but we kept on

smiling-just as Uncle John

said-and everything worked

ont fine. Try The Review on

that next job and see if you

are not pleased with its neat

appearance. You will smile

with pleasure and satisfaction;

we will smile with the pleasure

of doing your work and we will

all keep on smiling.

That's what Uncle John says

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For the benefit of those wishing to attend the Lyceum entertainment in the Empire Hall this (Friday) evening, Bernard Taylor is giving a motor service between West Summerland Post Office and the Empire Hall. Fare 25 cents.

The municipality has quit the electric wire and electric supply busi-The municipal electrician henceforth will be required to inspect and pass upon all electrical wiring before connection is given This inspection is required under provincial regulations.

G. Y. L. Crossley reports an im portant real estate deal this week by which Mr. Hugh Sharman, of Nakusp, B.C., has purchased the D. Howson and the R. G. Russel properties. The latter was formerly the Dr. Matheson property. Mr. Sharman will arrive here in about two weeks, accompanied by his wife and

Summerland made a splendid response to the hurried appeal for aid for the sufferers in the Britannia nouncement of a united service to be Beach flood. Up to the end of the held on Sunday afternoon in the Emfirst week \$306.50 had been collected from 164 contributors in sums ranging from \$10 down to 50c. Twelve others who pledged are asked to leave the money either with G. H. Inglis or J. C. Freeman. Great credit is due to G. H. Inglis for his untiring efforts on behalf of the fund. Mr. Inglis gave up several days of his Jas. Dunlop and Rev. H. E. Livingtime for the purpose.

The Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary will meet in the Parish Hall on Tues- BOOSE RUNNERS **WERE HARD HIT** The ladies of the W. A. to the Baptist church will hold a birthday

Baptist church, West Summerland. Five Hundred and Costs With Four Months in Jail is Given Them.

The current number of the Oro-

ville Gazette says: Friday last a rumor was in circulation that an auto load of booze had passed through Bazaar, Saturday, November 26th. c town the day before from British Columbia, headed south. That ship-The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church will hold a sale of work and ment was possibly the one that the home cooking in the parlor of the officers captured at Wenatchee on Thursday last. The World states noon, December 10th, at 2 o'clock. that a Gray Dort car loaded with Afternoon tea will be served. 718-9c several cases of Canadian whiskey was taken as the car was going into Wenatchee. "In the car were S. A. Milton, automobile dealer of Oliver, B.C.; James Green, owner of the car, and Thomas Johnson," accordhead of cattle, valued at nearly ing to the World. The justice of the \$120,000, have been sent to United peace at Wenatchee hits 'em right States markets from this district when passing sentence on such offenders. The World states that both Reat, U. S. consul, here. Some large Green and Milton were fined \$500 consignments have been made from and costs and a jail sentence of 120 days. If every justice of the peace along the border would only soak the bootlegger to the limit, especially giving them a jail sentence, there would speedily be noticed a decided slump in that industry. What do these birds care for a fine of \$100 or \$200? One successful expedition in the liquor running business would pay such fines and leave a comfort-

able balance to the good. Rum runners have exploded the old law of honor among thieves. It is frequently the case that one group of bootleggers will lay for another group running in liquor from Canada and by force of arms rob the successful runner of his stock of contraband goods. These law breakers do not hesitate to commit murder, as the case near Midway where it is alleged whiskey smugglers from Oroville were mixed up in a fatal shooting, goes to prove. Saturday another case of the same kind is reported as occurring near Colville, where the two raiding bootleggers succeeded in holding up a car containing several thousand dollars worth of liquor, getting away with it, although both men are said to have been wounded in the exchange

Love never counts the cost-prob-

PAROLED CONVICT **SEEKS PROTECTION**

Claiming Innocence, He Gives Himself Up to Penticton C. P. Evans has returned from a Police-Strange Story.

Penticton .- "I want to beat them A dance will be held on December to it by giving myself up," was the authorized to make improvements to 6th, under the auspices of the Great statement made by Carlos Elmer Lawson, who surrendered himself to the police, as a ticket-of-leave man. Before the end of next week The who had left the U.S.A. on, being paroled from Salem penitentiary, Oregon, where he had been serving Come and see the largest assorta sentence for killing a girl. The ment of men's working gloves and girl's father, said to be a rich man of Portland, Oregon, is reported to mitts in Summerland at Beer's Shoe 718 be on his way to Canada with the object in view of having Lawson re-Poles for the new power line have turned to prison. been distributed along the K. V. R. Lawson's story sounded like one

south from the Dominion Experifrom the fiction pages of a magazine. Love and jealousy formed its foundation. He stated that the dead Another slide came down on the girl had been going with him, and lake shore road, north of Crescent the man who really did the deed was Beach on Saturday morning, and has jealous. One day while he was walking with the girl along a narrow We clean or dye soiled or faded trail, he claimed "the other man" shot her in the back of the head and put a bullet in his shoulder. "The ent Dye Works Ltd., 1641 4th Ave. other man" was arrested and charged with the deed, but approached the girl's father and promised according to Lawson, that if the father would use influence on his behalf he would turn state evidence against Lawson. gift articles, just arrived at Beer's Lawson was arrested. There was no evidence against him, he maintained, but he had only a small sum with which to fight the case, whereas the o'clock on Armistice Day. In West girl's father was practically a mil-Summerland the hour will be indilionaire. He was convicted and sencated by the ringing of the Presbytenced to a term of anything from one to 15 years. This meant that he could be released any time after the Information has been received by expiration of one year. At the end W. C. Kelley as solicitor for the of two years he was released on parmunicipality, that the Board of ole, but as the girl's father objected Water control for the province will sit here in January to consider the that he was being allowed to go free request of the council for the right too easily, he was told by the penitentiary officials to leave the state to increase the irrigation rate. At the same time objectors will be given in order to be out of the way of the parental wrath.

He came to Canada and went overseas with the forestry battalion, he claims. Upon being discharged from the army, at the close of the war, he says he worked for a prominent contractor in Alberta and last year was on the irrigation construction near Oliver. He says he has been nearly seven years in Canada, counting the three and a half years he was in the army and has spent much of this time in Vancouver and the Okanagan valley.

Since he was sentenced to his term of imprisonment, he went on to say, the officials have found out definitely that "the other man was really the guilty one," and he is quite sure the officials of Salem penitentiary do not want him back again. The girl's father, however, he claims is determined to have him sent back if possible, but he has given himself up to find out whether he can be sent back. He intends to fight extradition, and maintains that he knows the law on this side of the line cannot harm him, as he has a perfectly good record.

Lawson was released on Tuesday following the receipt by provincial police of a wire from the Oregon State patrol office stating that he was not wanted there.

WHAT MOTHER EARNS

A contemporary carries the fol lowing story in its current issue and declares that every newspaper in the land should print it. We agree,

and here it is: "She never earned any moneyshe lives on an Ohio farm, but she lives on almost every other farm. She is somebody's mother, maybe your own. She has earned nothing. No, but during her thirty working years she has served 432,983 meals; she has made 3,123 garments, 32,-000 loaves of bread, 5,390 cakes, 7,932 pies, 1,500 gallons of lard; she has grown 1,432 bushels of vegetables, and has raised 7,660 chickens; churned 5,430 pounds of butter; put up 3,625 jars of preserves: scrubbed 177,725 articles of laundry; and she has put in 35,839 hours of sweeping and washing and scrubbing. At accepted prices for this work it is worth \$115,480.50. She can't retire on her savings—she has to keep on. Not earning! No. How do you define the ordinary woman's contributions to her family wealth? -Collier's Weekly.

RIDDLES

What is the difference between a little girl with a bad toothache and he weather?

One is roaring with pain and the other is pouring with rain.

Which are the bells that never Dumb-bells.

without touching a twig?

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Premises would have to be wired and poles and wire erected from dwelling to lot line at owners' expense, approximate cost of which can be obtained from municipal electrician.

Applications, stating whether premises are wired, and when prepared to take the service, to be sent to the undersigned (from whom any information can be obtained) on or before Monday, 21st inst. Municipal Clerk.

8th November, 1921.

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MUNICIPAL SCHOOL BOARD

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to noon of Tuesday, December 6th, for Thirty Cords (128 cubuc feet) green cut fir or pine stove wood, 16 inches in length.

The wood to be delivered and piled in the school yards at West Summerland on or before April

J. H. BOWERING.

Sec. School Board.

UNITED SERVICES

The churches of Summerland will unite in commemorating

ARMISTICE DAY by a United Service, to be held in

EMPIRE HALL

on Sunday, November 13th, at 3 o'clock

Corporation of Summerland SALE OF ELECTRIC LIGHT DEBEN-**TURES**

The Municipal Council are desirous of selling \$8,000 Electric Light Serial Debentures, in denominations of \$100 upwards. Principal repayable 1922-1931. Interest 7 per cent. per annum, payable semiannually. Persons wishing to purchase any of the above are requested to communicate with the undersigned on or before the 21st inst.

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8th November, 1921.

F. J. NIXON, Municipal Clerk.

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Summerland Fruit Union

PIANOFORTE TUITION TRUSTEES RESIGN--**OUTCOME OF VOTE**

Resent Failure of Ratepayers to Give Better Support to Building Bylaw.

There was but a quorum at the egular monthly meeting of the school board on Friday night, when only Chairman Tait and Trustees Zimmerman and Sharpe were present. They were not in cheerful

mood and in no humor to transact business, and the only matter dealt with was the monthly budget of accounts, which was approved for pay-

Following this and an informal discussion on the failure of the school building bylaw to carry, Trustees Zimmerman and Sharpe tendered their resignations. As T. J. Garnett had previously resigned from the board, there only remains the chairman and Trustee S. Darkis, who was unavoidably absent from the above meeting.

We are informed that the two who have resigned will, until their successors are appointed, continue to serve to the extent of examining and passing accounts, so that in the meantime salaries and contractors' payments will not be held up.

HIGH SCHOOL OCTOBER REPORT

(Contributed) The progress of the pupils for the month of October, on the whole, has been satisfactory. The attendance was good, over 90 per cent. being present every day. The attendance for November does not promise to be up to the average on account of the appearance of chicken-pox and mumps in some families.

A number of pupils in the first year have the habit of tardiness developed to a considerable extent, no less than 22 cases being reported during the month. By leaving home a few minutes earlier each morning this fault could be corrected. If it persists it will be necessary to have the pupils make up the lost time

The twenty new desks for the High School have arrived and are all in commission. The boys of the first year are especially grateful, as the majority of them for seven weeks have been sitting at tables, which could not be arranged to their ad-

Every class is well up with the possible with the present system of heating to make any of the rooms occupied by the high school comfortable enough to sit in during severe

The following is the per cent standing of the high school pupils for the month of October:

man 78.8; Dorothy Tomlin, 76.1; Pollock, 74.0; Florence Campbell, Ewart Bowering, 74.2; Jessie Monro, 73.5; Nora Thompson, 71.0; Arthur 70.4; Marion Beavis, 67.8; Zanda Gartrell, 70.7; George Wilson, 70.2; Garnett, 65.7; Russell Munn, 65.0; Ella, Morrison, 68.5; Mabel Shields, Merle Smith, 59.6; Irvine Adams, 68.3; Margaret Munn, 67.1; Colir 55.6; Carleton Clay, 53.8; Ivor Har- Chisholm, 64.1; Charlie Clark, 63.8; ris, 52.4; Gordon Blewett, 36.5.

Alma Lott, Dovessa Cowan, Delwere not present for all of the ex-

Amy Smith, 72.8; Harry Hobbs, Arkell, 51.3; Cyril Taylor, 49.1; 68.5; Grace Garnett, 68.1; Phyllis George Dewar, 37.5. Cline, 67.5; Joan Ritchie, 65.8; Warren Gayton, 65.3; Irene Harris, 64.7; Quaker Flour 49's \$2.10 ren Gayton, 00.0, 110.0 Clifford Laycox, 63.8; Needa Cline, 63.7; Earle Wilson, 58.7; Frances Nicholson, 51.2; Alec Munn, 50.1; Purity Flour 49's \$2.20 William Kean, 47.5; Mary Hanna,

> Standing for First Year-Dorothy \$2.35 Dunsdon, 84.9; Helen White, 84.6; Dorothy Garnett, 80.4; Isabel Hogg, 78.8; Edna Knowles, 76.6; George Graham, 76.5; Laura McLachlan, other spotted to the root.

Miss Eva Hart, whom the music | do many things simultaneously and lovers of Summerland will be privi- do them well, will learn with interest leged to hear on Friday evening, that Miss Hart is a wife and house-Nov. 11, at 8 o'clock, in the Empire keeper and joint partner with her Hall- comes to us highly recommend- husband in a chicken farm near Viced by those who have attended her toria, and that this tiny, dainty lady delightful concerts and character in- may be seen-perhaps the day after terpretations in the coast cities, and her appearance on the stage as a endorsed in singularly complimentary dreamy-eyed Alice in Wonderland terms by the leading newspapers of who could not fail to satisfy Lewis the province, as well as by some of Carroll himself-with an egg case in the most-to-be-feared critics in the each hand in the business of deliver-

English press. Whether she carries one out to tomers in the city. neadow and wood with her joyous thrilling in bird songs; whether she Hart should sing and act somewhere turns her grown-up audience into lit- on Armistice Day and glad we should tle boys and girls again for one pre- be that the "somewhere" happens to cious moment as she, herself a child, be Summerland; for during the war sings with a wondrous understanding there was no one in the British Emand appeal the beautiful songs of pire more generous with her talents childhood; whether she takes the than she, and the treasury of every strings of one's heart in her hand and worthy cause, whether of a local or holds them ever so gently in some national character, has been swelled work in each subject. The only simple old ballad; or whether she thing that can check the progress of the school seriously is a prolonged spell of cold weather. It will be implemented is loveable and loved from the more distribution.

holds them ever so gently in some hattonal character, manded by hundreds or by thousands through the efforts, freely given.

Assisting Miss Hart in what promise to be an unparalleled evening's loveable and loved from the more lists to be an unparalleled evening's

> Those who admire versatility and cellent vocal work. respect the unusual ability which makes it possible for a gifted few to London, is the third artiste.

Matriculation Class-Phyllis Free- 76.2; Ella Bowering, 74.9; Christina Marjorie Morrison, 63.6; Eva Johnston 61.1; Alvin Wilson, 61.1; Theoner Dunham and Kenneth Walden dore McIntyre, 57.1; Lillian Darke, 55.1; Archie Scott, 55.0; Orville Dunham, 53.6; William Ritchie, 53.1; Second Year-Noel Wright, 74.1; Betty Caldwell, 52.5; Gertrude days ago at the coast.

Alberta Shipping Potatoes.

Edmonton, Alta. - The Alberta bushels. Shipments of new potatoes couver. have been made to Eastern Canada and Eastern United States.

One is rooted to the spot; the

PROHIBITION OFFICERS

Miss Dorothy Claydon, late of

ing "strictly fresh" to fortunate cus-

It is peculiarly fitting that Miss

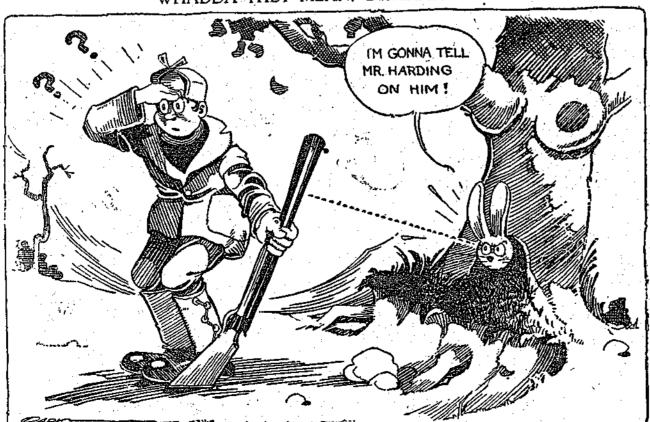
D. J. Welsh Named on Committee of One Hundred.

G. O. Buchanan, of New West minster, was unanimously elected president of the People's Prohibition Association at the provincial convention of that body, held a few

Other officers of the association elected were: First vice-president, Norman G. Cull, Vancouver; second vice-president, Mrs. J. A. Gillespie, Vancouver; third vice-president, W N .Mitchell, Victoria; fourth vicepotato crop for the present year is president, J. R. Colley, Kamloops; officially estimated at 6,425,000 treasurer, Mr. W. H. Leckie, Van-

> A. T. Howe of Vernon, A. S. Miller, Penticton, D. J. Welsh, Summerland, and G. E. Thompson were appointed to the committee of one

"WHADDA THEY MEAN, DISARMAMENT?"



SWEET POTATOES A PROMISING CROP

H. H. Thompson, Peachland, Succeeds in Obtaining Variety Suitable to South Okanagan.

Sweet potatoes, grown at Peachland, were a feature at the Summerland Fall Fair last week. They were exhibited by the grower, H. H Thompson, who has been experimenting in several lines new to the valley and also in producing new and improved varieties of standard pro-

Seemingly Mr. Thompson has hit on a variety of sweet potato which has great possibilities for South Okanagan. Samples were sent by him to Calgary recently, and of these Mr. J. A. Grant says in his weekly bulletin:

Mr. Thompson deserves great credit for his success in this experiment, as it has only been attained under great difficulties. Many other growers in the valley have failed owing to the fact that plants from the south take too long to reach British Columbia; they are tender and will not grow if out of the ground 48 hours. Mr. Thompson tested four varieties; one proved far superior to the others, as it matured by the 20th of August, and produced a good yield. Another variety did not mature until October 1. The third variety tested returned only a small yield, while the fourth variety only raised plants for next year.

This is a venture which, when fully developed, will enhance the Okanagan Valley's exportable produce by many cars yearly, the short freight haul and freedom from duty will give British Columbia a decided advantage on the Western Canadian

Sweet potatoes should do fully as well in the Osoyoos district as they have done in Peachland. Those interested in producing them in British Columbia should get in touch with Mr. Thompson. It will take several years to catch up with the

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ered with good timber. ment she steps on the stage till she entertainment, will be Mr. Munshaw, creek running through bottom land; makes her final curtsey—and long of Penticton, favorably known about 7 acres cultivated; property of the late Mr. F. A. C. Wright. A throughout the Okanagan for his exwell built bungalow in excellent condition; hot and cold water; Delco light, good outbuildings. \$7,500.

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NOTARY PUBLIC

SUMMERLAND, B.C.

P.S.-Over 100 Listings to pick



BANK AT OROVILLE ROBBED OF \$1900

Bandit Found on Roadside Near Fairview Admits Guilt to R. C. M. P.

A daring robbery was staged at Oroville, Wash., by a lone bandit, who carried off \$1947. Owing to the prompt action of police officers on this side of the line, however, he was arrested near Fairview with \$1700 of the stolen money still in his possession. He confessed and pleaded that he robbed the bank to obtain money for his mother in Eng-

According to reports, the bandit, vho gave what the police believe to be a fictitious name cf Brown. watched the bank at Oroville, until about 10.30 a.m. on Wednesday morning at which time the cashier was alone in the building. "Brown," it is alleged, then walked in, backed him into the vault and locked him in.

He then made a dash for freedom, arrying off the sum of \$1947 in

Members of the bank staff found the imprisoned cashier in the vault and the police were immediately nctified. The city marshal phoned a description of the bandit to Chief Constable R. L. Doidge, at Penticton, who notified Provincial Constable McConnell and mounted police offi-

Since it was believed that the bandit was making his way towards Keremeos or Princeton a sharp watch was kept on the road from the south. PRIZE-WINNERS AT SUM-Late the same night Constable Kirkpatrick of the R.C.M.P. and Provincial Constable J. Lakeland discovered a man sitting at the side of the road near Fairview. In order to based on object from nature. (1) Smith. get a look at his face they asked him | Senior grade. 1st, Adrian Howell; VERNON for a match to light cigarettes. By 2nd, Alannah Sutherland. (2) Inthe light of the match they recog- ter. grade. 1st, Wilbert Devitt; 2nd, nized the pale face and dark complexion mentioned in the description. When accused of the robbery he said Callaway. his name was "Brown" and admitted that he was the man they wanted. He had thrown away his gun, but Agnes Ramsay; 2nd, Tom Harris. (2) was still carrying \$1700 out of the Interm. grade. 1st, Percy Rand; 2nd. \$1947.

to be an Englishman about 24 years Wood. of age, tall and slim and apparently a drug addict. He was played out ject. (1) Senior grade. 1st, Geo. from his long flight on foot from the Ward; 2nd, Alannah Sutherland. (2) scene of the robbery and seemed al- Inter. grade. 1st, Dorothy Chew most glad to be taken. On Thursday 2nd, Margaret Bender. (3) Junior he was handed over to officers from

Meets third Thursday ORCHARD NEEDS

Supplies Valuable Fertilizer— Is as Important as Bees or Other Insects.

nost valuable animal fertilizer com- garet Hogg. (3) Three examples monly produced and has been com- Freehand Cutting of Designs. 1st, paratively little understood. In Margaret Hogg; 2nd, Naomia Kerfact, much of it has been thrown cher. away or carelessly wasted. It contains more than twice as much ammonia and phosphate as sheep manure, and more than four times as much as horse manure. It can be Mrs. Harold Smith; 2, Mrs. John kept in good condition more easily Tait. than any other manure with very little labor or attention.

Some who have used poultry manure complain that it burns the crop, and on that account condemn its use. Others have obtained marvellous resnlts. The burning that results from the use of poultry manure is due to the manure being so very rich in quickly soluble nitrates, that its lav- herd. ish use produces too concentrated a solution of the soluble parts. When the manure is thinly scattered over the soil, it can be used with perfect safety, and with wonderful results.

On fruit farms where land is in-Gave a return this year of over tensively cultivated, flocks of poul-1200 boxes of apples and about 10 try have been found very profitable ton of other fruits. Six acres bear- as producers of fertilizer to say nothing of the greater value that comes from their eggs and meat. Poultry raising is almost as important a sideline in the fruit business as bees.

> Find a word in which the first two etters stand for a man, the first three a woman, the first four a brave Smith. man and the whole a brave woman? Heroine.

In warm weather it doesn't do to e all wrapped up in yourself.

DIDYA EVER SEE A JAP BABY SHOW?



This is the first one ever held and was featured by the Japanese colony at Los Angeles recently. It was open to all babies between 1 and 2 years old. "All of them batted 1000 per cent on the 'eats," said the photographer who took this picture.

MERLAND ANNUAL FAIR

(Continued from page four) Class IV-Conventional design, Dorothy Chew; (3) Junior grade. 1st, Emily Mountford; 2nd, Horace

Class V-Water color painting from nature. (1) Senior grade. 1st, Ralph Blewett. (3) Junior grade. Brown, if such is his name, is said 1st, John Betuzzi; 2nd, Patrick

Class VI-Pencil Sketch of Obgrade. 1st, William Andrew; 2nd,

Class VII-Writing; best Example of Penmanship, God Save the King. (1) Senior grade. 1st, Stella Wilson; 2nd, Alannah Sutherland. (2) POULTRY FLOCK Inter. grade. 1st, Loretta Inglis 2nd, Joe Gilbault. (3) Junior grade. 1st, John Betuzzi; 2nd, Isabel Zimmerman.

Class VIII-Primary work. (1) Three examples of mat weaving. 1st, Robert Nelson; 2nd, Naomia Kercher. (2) Three examples paper Poultry manure is, by far, the folding. 1st, Edith Verity; 2nd, Mar-

Women's Institute Prize List. CLASS I.

1. Child's dress, embroidered-1 3. Lunch cloth, embroidered—1

Mrs. R. G. Walden. 4. Lunch cloth, crochet-1, Mrs. Dryden, Peachland; 2, Mrs. Esta-

brook. 5. Tea cloth, embroidered -

Mrs. R. G. Walden. 6. Tea cloth, crochet—1, Mrs. Harold Smith; 2, Mrs. James Shep-

7. Pair of towels, embroidered-1, Mrs. McDonald; 2, Mrs. Clarence Elsev.

8. Pair of crochet towels-1, Mrs Dryden, Peachland; 2, Mrs. R. G. Walden.

9. Night dress, embroidered-1 Miss Wilson; 2, Mrs. C. Elsev.

10. Night dress, crochet yoke-1 Mrs. Harold Smith; 2, Miss Wilson. | cup donated by Prof. Boving.) 11. Fancy envelope chemise-1 Miss Wilson.

12. Camisole, crochet yoke-1 Mrs. Harold Smith; 2, Mrs. Howson. 13. Camisole, embroidered yoke-1, Mrs. Wright; 2, Mrs. Harold

14. Pillow slips, crochet trimming -1, Mrs. Clarence Elsey; 2, Mrs. Dryden, Peachland.

16. Set of four table mats-Mrs. Kerr.

17. Linen table runner-1. Miss Wilson; 2, Miss Blundell.

18. Best tatting-1, Mrs. Inglis. 20. Knitted sweater, with sleeves -1, Mrs. Kerr; 2, Miss C. Dunn-

22. Ladies' scarf-1, Mrs. Kelley 2. Miss Irene Harris. 23. Knitted mittens - 1, Mrs

24. Pair men's socks-1. Mrs. W H. Welsh. 26. Best bedspread-1, Mrs. G W. Cope; 2, Mrs. Rosa Rau.

Kelley; 2, Miss Irene Harris.

CLASS II. Best one-piece school dress, made by girl 16 years or under-1, Mil-

dred Shields; 2, Dorothy Chew; 3, Allanah Sutherland. CLASS III.

1. Loaf of white bread-1, Mrs. D. J. Welsh; 2, Mrs. Whiteford. 2. Loaf brown bread-1, Mrs Mellor; 2, Mrs. Inglis.

3. Loaf nut bread-1, Mrs. C. A Walters; 2, Mrs. Morrow. 4. Six rolls-1, Mrs. D. J. Welsh

2, Mrs. Helmer. 5. Six baking powder biscuits-1 Mrs. Inglas: 2 Mrs. Helmer. 6. Sultana cake-1, Mrs. Lipsett;

2. Mrs. Moyes. 7. Layer cake-1, Mrs. Andrew. 8. Apple pie-1, Mrs. Inglis. 9. Three varieties cookies-1st

Mrs. Helmer; 2nd, Mrs. Inglis. 10. Four Varieties Canned Vegetables-1st, Mrs. McDonald; 2nd

Mrs. Solly. 11. Four varieties jelly .-- 1st, Mrs Cartwright; 2, Mrs. Solly.

12. Four varieties canned fruit-1st, Mrs. Moyes; 2nd, Mrs. Kirstine. 13.—Two varieties marmalade--1st, Miss Sinclair; 2nd, Mrs. McDon-

114. Best pound of butter-1st, Mrs. Rosa Rau; 2, Mrs. Harry Duns

15. Best quart vinegar-1st, Mrs. Mellor; 2nd, Mrs. Solly. 16. One pint raspberry vinegar-

ist, Miss Sinclair. 17. One pint grape juice--1st Mrs. Kelley; 2nd, Mrs. L. R. Wil-

18. Bar home-made soap-1st Mrs. Moreland. CLASS IV.

Best floor plan for house-1st Mrs. Blewett; 2, Mrs. I. G. Tailyour, Peachland.

CLASS V.

Best exhibit of winter vegetables, esult of garden competition-1, Mrs. Rose Rau; 2, Mrs. Mountford. (Prize

Ten Boxes Winter Apples. There were three entries and all vere disqualified, each entry containing McIntosh Red apples.

Two Box Exhibit. Delicious-1, W. H. Armstrong Keremeos; 2, H. C. Mellor. Rome Beauty-1, A. Moyes; 2, W. R. Harris, Penticton.

Grimes Golden-1, H. M. Lums den, Summerland.

Jonathan-1, C. A. Campbell, Kelowna; 2, R. Smith., Kelowna. McIntosh-1, W. T. Barber, Rutand; 2, W. C. Spencer, Kelowna. Northern Spy-1, Agur Estate; 2, H. M. Lumsden.

Wagner-1, Balcomo Ranch; 2, C. Ceatings, Peachland. Spitzenburg-1, W. H. Armstrong;

E. Dart, Kelowna. Win. Banana-1, Balcomo Ranch. Yel. Newton-1, H. M. Lumsden;

A. Moyes. Winesap-1, W. H. Armstrong. One Box Exhibit. Gano-1, C. Keating.

Gravenstein-1, Balcomo Ranch. Stayman-1, W. H. Armstrong. Snow-1, Miss Cartwright. Wealthy-1, Balcomo Ranch. Three Box Exhibit (Experimental

Station Prize.) W. H. Armstrong; 2, A. Moyes; 3 Eric Agur. District Display.

1, Front Benches; 2, Jones Flat.

Cup for box exhibits and medal or plate exhibits will be awarded

Plate Apples. Baldwin-1, R. Leckie, Ewing; 2

H. E. McCall. Snow-1st, Miss Cartwright, Summerland; 2, Bennett and Davis, Summerland.

Gano-1, Mrs. Tailyour; 2, O. Keatings, Peachland. King David-1, Mrs. Tailyour, Peachland.

Salome-1, Ted Smith, Peachland; , A. Fergerson, Peachland. Cox's Orange-1, C. N. Higgin; 2, H. C. Mellor, Summerland.

Blenheim Orange-1, H. C. Mel-Y. Bellflour-1, C. Keatings. Khain of Spitz-1, R. Leckie,

Seek-No-Further-1, H. E. McCall. Blue Pearmain-1, H. E. McCall. Talman Sweet-1. R. Leckie, Ewing; 2, John Denike, Summerland. Greenings-1, C. N. Higgin; 2, H.

Cancellor. Ontario-1, Mrs. J. A. Miller, Peachland.

Cellina Pippin-1, Mrs. J. A. Miller, Peachland.

Alexander-1, C. N. Higgin. Plate Apples.

Delicious-1, W. H. Armstrong, Keremeos; 2, R. Leckie, Ewing,, Ewing's Landing. Grimes Golden-1, Bennett and

Davis, Summerland; 2, R. Leckie, Ewing. Jonathan - 1, Teddy Topham,

Peachland; 2, Magnus Tait, Summer-McIntosh Red - 1, R. Leckie, Ewing; 2. R. Harrington, Peachland.

Rome Beauty—1, C. N. Higgin, Бристания подполняющий при в в подполняющий при в подполняющий подполниции подполняющий подполняющий подполняющий подполняющий подполниции подполняющий подполняющий подполняющий подполниции подполнити подполниции подполници Summerland; 2, R. Harrington. Wagner-1, S. J. McGirr, Peachland; 2, H. E. McCall, Peachland.

Spitzenburg-1, S. J. McGirr, Peachland; 2, Mrs. Tailyour, Peach-Spy-2, C. N. Higgin. Winesap-1, S. J. McGirr; 2, A

Moyes, Summerland. Winter Banana-1, R. Harrington; R. Leckie, Ewing. Y. Newtown-1, A. C. Muil, Sum-

nerland: 2, A. Moyes, Summerland. Wealthy-1, Miss Cartwright; 2, . J. McGirr. Gravenstein-1, R. L. Ewing; 2, Walters, Limited.

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td.; 2, H. H. Creese. Two citron-1, H. Bristow. Plate Tomatoes-1, H. C. Mellor; Walters, Ltd.

Five peppers-1, A. McLachlan. Three Egg Plants-1, A. McLach-Plate Potatoes-1, Geo. Graham.

Box White Potatoes-1, Geo. Graam; 2, H. H. Creese. Box Red Potatoes-1, S. Angove. Five Table Beets-1, Mrs. R. Rau. Five Table Carrots-1, S. Angove.

Five Field Carrots-1, A. Fenvick; 2. Walters, Ltd. Five Parsnips-1, H. H. Creese; 2,

E. T. Mountford. Five Mangels-1, Walters, Ltd.; 2, H. C. Mellor. Five Sweet Corn-1, H. C. Mellor.

Five field corn-1, H. C. Mellor. Five pop corn-1, John Denike. Two cabbage-1, H. C. Mellor. Two-quart sealer beans-1, E. T. Mountford.

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with great satisfaction. would be finally adopted has been cost at least 16 per cent, more than the pertinent subject of a variety of it is today; that is for the amount of discussion since the trans-provincial electricity generated in 1920 the in highway was first brought into the crease in cost under the West Kootelimelight of publicity.

It is the general opinion of motor- per year. ists that Dr. King has chosen, not only economically, but very wisely, aldermen they asked as to the cost indeed. His decision, without any of putting in additional equipment most fastidious. doubt, has been influenced somewhat at the power house so that the needs by the great pressure brought to bear of the city would be adequately on his department by the automobile taken care of. clubs, boards of trade and good roads associations throughout the province, quoted figures showing what it who have not been agitating these would cost to increase the power

and Dr. King promises speedy action, will mean a big thing for the interior of British Columbia.

No doubt some disappointment will be felt in the other up-country districts that put forward strong claims for alternate routes, but automobilists are assured that by the adoption of the Hope-Princeton route the greatest good will go to the would pay the city to increase its the main principle to be followed.

The Fraser canyon route suggested was surveyed by government engineers this summer, but the cost, as stated by Dr. King, was prohibitive. The Harrison Lake route to Pemberton Meadows was absolutely impracticable for the same reason. The Cleveland route from Hope to Princeton is also expensive. It is stated that the construction of the highway as chosen will be in the neighborhood of half a million dol-

The main desire of motorists now s to have the road constructed as soon as it will be possible.

In the event of the completion of the trans-provincial highway, a detour into the United States to reach the coast will be eliminated, no less than the necessity of shipping a car via the Kettle Valley Railway to Hope from Princeton.

If you can't have what you like

VERNON OPPOSES **POWER OFFER**

(Continued from Page 1). than it could be bought for, and that the cost of operating an electric light and power system, such as there is in Vernon, was mostly taken up with distribution costs, and overhead charges, including interest on the in-

He told the council that the cost The announcement made by Dr. J. to the city for supplying an ordinary H. King, minister of public works, to dwelling with light was 71/2 cents per the effect that the trans-provincial kilowatt hour while if the proposed highway will be built by the Hope-agreement were entered into it

If the agreement were taken up The question of the route which by Vernon, electrical energy would nay scheme would aggregate \$22,000

When this was explained to the

The city superintendent then last three years or so wholly in vain. plant by installing an additional The new road, when put through, unit. On a 500 H.P. engine the interest and sinking fund charges would amount to \$13,742 annually, while those af a 750 unit would be \$17,590.

A new engine would be paid for in six years.

The concensus of opinion after reviewing the report and going into purse of money. the matter in detail was that it \$10,000 per year, being the difference in the yearly expense between the cost of Kootenay and "home made" "juice."

While the aldermen were of this opinion they were reluctant to go on record as being in favor of turning down the proposed agreement, until after the ratepayers had been given ing from a trip up the lake. an opportunity of discussing the mat-

TAX COLLECTIONS.

To date, Municipal Tax Collector C. E. Pineo has taken in over 82 per cent. of the current year's tax levy. Up to the middle of the week receipts were \$47,671 out of a total levy of here. \$57,957. During the same time about \$6500 was collected on arrears and interest.

Collections this year have been fully up to those of a year ago, and before the time to apply the second penalty of 5 per cent. is reached, it is expected many more taxes will be eared up:

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THANKSGIVING AT ST. ANDREW'S

Thanksgiving was observed in St. Andrew's church by harvest home services on Sunday and a Thanksgiving supper and concert on Mon-

The church was artistically decorated with an abundance of flowers and leaves, while quantities of fruit and vegetables bore testimony of the season's ample returns.

Rev. H. E. Livingstone, of Lakeside Methodist church, preached at the morning service, while Rev. W A. Alexander occupied the pulpit in the evening. The sermons were in keeping with the occasion. The Te Deum and anthems were enjoyed by all, while the male quartette wa greatly appreciated.

On Monday night a sumptuous supper bore testimony of the culinary ability of the St. Andrew's ladies. They never fail to please the

The concert following was enjoyable. With instrumental selections, solos, quartettes, recitations, etc., the evening passed quickly and pleas-

At the close of the concert there were presentations on behalf of the choir and congregation to Mr. Norman Anderson and Mr. Noel Hutchison, respectively.

Mr. J. O. Smith, on behalf of the choir, presented Mr. Anderson with a gold tie pin set with pearls, while for the congregation, Rev. Alexander presented Mr. Hutchison with a

The young men both responded briefly, thanking choir and congregreatest number, which is, after all, present plant, for in this way it would gation for their kind remembrances. left on Wednesday's boat for Calgary, where they will reside.

PEACHLAND NOTES

(Continued from page 3) Fruit Union, returned Monday even-

Mrs. Goldsmith, of Vancouver, reurned to her home after spending two months with her daughter, Mrs.

Mr. Ekin and Gordon McDougald eturned to Kelowna after spending Chanksgiving Day at their homes

Mrs. R. G. Hardisty and Miss Weston returned on Tuesday from short visit to Kelowna. Mrs. J. S. Boucher, of Kelowna,

s here as stenographer in the office of Major R. G. Hardisty. Major Hardisty went south Tues- Crown grant, lay night in connection with his duties as returning officer. He was

accompanied by Mrs. Hardisty. F. R. Gartrell and Mr. Johnston, of Summerland, came up with Mr. Johnston's truck and were joined claim. here by Mr. Williamson and H. E. McCall. They have gone to the tall timbers in quest of horns.

The owner having turned up in he meantime the sale of the impounded cow and calf, announced for Wednesday afternoon, was called

TO INTERCHANGE WITH OKANOGAN

(Continued from Page 1)

Referring to the Okanogan negotiations, he went on to say:

"This development of the country outh of Oroville has been so rapid during the past year that it appears as if considerable business can be secured above the amount the Okanogan Power Co., of Washington, is sites; title to be obtained after fulable to take care of. Its transmis- filling residential and improvement sion line extends 126 miles south of the international boundary line and passes through a very productive ter-WANTED-Married man, experi- ritory. This company supplies power 718-9-0 line. Prices for power for irrigation are \$7 per horse power per month with a guarantee of five months, or \$35 per horse pwoer for the irriga-

> tion season. "The general rate prevailing in the country around Wenatchee is \$8 per horse power per month with a guarantee of five months, or \$40 per, horse power for the irrigation sea-

Northern Oil Fields.

original strike of two million feet of report, increased the flow to eight of the present war. This privilege million feet per day. Future de- is also made retroactive. velopments are undecided between well pending a sinking of other holes as fuel. Large tracts are being se- years. cured in the vicinity, both by lease and purchase.

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reyed lands only. Records will be granted covering only lands 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 residences, but each making necessary improvements on respective claims.

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

because of ill-health, or other cause, head. be granted intermediate certificate of improvement and transfer his

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 improve- you have taken thru me. Until ments or record same will operate as further notice, see or call up forfeiture. Title cannot be obtained in less than 5 years, and improvements of \$10.00 per acre, including 5 acres cleared and cultivated, and residence of at least 2 years are re- ance business. May be Sum-

may record another pre-emption, if he requires land in conjunction with ne requires land in conjunction with his farm, without actual occupation, G. J. COULTER WHITE provided statutory improvements made and residence maintained on Crown granted land.

Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding 20 acres, may be leased as homeconditions.

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

road to them. Rebate of one-half of Provincial Department of Agriculcost of road, not exceeding half of ture. purchase price, is made.

ACT.

serving with His Majesty's Forces. be held probably during the month The time within which the heirs or of November. Grand Prairie, Alta.—Since the devisees of a deceased pre-emptor Therefore, register early with Mr. may apply for title under this Act is J. Tait, District Field Inspector, Degas per day at the Imperial Oil com- extended from one year from the partment of Agriculture, Summerpany's well in the Pouce Coupe field, death of such person, as formerly, land. fifteen minutes drilling, according to until one year after the conclusion

No fees relating to pre-emptions resuming drilling and capping the are due or payable by soldiers on pre-emptions recorded after June 26. in the vicinity and utilizing the gas 1918. Taxes are remitted for five

> Provision for return of moneys accrued, due and been paid since August 4, 1914, on account of payments, fees or taxes on soldiers' preemptions.

Interest on agreements to pur-

chase 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 LAND.

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

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SUMMERLAND, B.C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1921

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POLES TO SERVE DUAL PURPOSE

Council Favors Use in Common of Poles by Lighting and Tele-Phone Wires-Points Towards Municipally-Owned Phone System-Garnett Valley Complaint Investigated-Engineer Pleased With New Spillway.

tion of pole lines wherever it is pos- service. sible to use telephone poles for carrying secondary light wires and that electric light poles should be used for telephone lines was the decision reached following a general made as a result of a complaint from discussion at a meeting of the municipal council on Friday.

municipal electrician, and the chair- his land. Mr. Norrington suggested man of the electric light committee that the spillway be lowered about was asked to take the matter up six inches which would reduce the with the Telephone Company with a level of the water to that extent, view to arriving at an arrangement mutually agreeable.

carrying out of this policy would flume is renewed, it be extended up mean that the Telephone Company the creek about 200 feet further would have to replace some poles with longer ones to serve the dual higher. purpose, and it looked as if it would be necessary that the municipality put up most of the poles where extensions are made.

argument in support of the proposi- with the new spillway. tion that the municipality should take over the telephone system and operate it in conjunction with the electric light system.

resolution asks "that the B. C. pro- Foreman Tomlin reported that Mr tricts to construct their works, over the flume. should they so desire, upon the lands reserved for highway purposes." WATER STORAGE endorsement of the Western Canada Irrigation Association in convention at Vernon last July. It was given the requested endorsement.

At the request of the Summerland Development Co., Ltd., the clerk was instructed to issue deeds to that company for lands at Crescent Beach, purchased by them at tax sale in 1917.

Couns. Scott and Bristow were appointed to act with the reeve as a court of revision of the municipal voters' list. The court will sit on Dec. 10th.

Pointing out that the proposed alterations and extensions, to the electric light system, his added duties as inspector of wiring and the proposed change from quarterly to monthly readings of the electric meters would make added demands upon his car, the municipal electrician asked for a new arrangement. He had been allowed \$30 per month for the use of his car and he had found this, he stated, quite insufficient to cover running expenses and upkeep. Several plans were considered, but that finally agreed upon was an increase of \$10 per month, Coun. Scott opposing. He objected to any change whatever.

It has been the practise of the municipality to collect domestic water and electric light rates quarterly. Under the agreement with the Okanagan Water Power Company, the municipality is required to make monthly settlements and because of this, and in order to cut down possible losses from bad acthe collection of electric light accounts monthly. Users will be allowed a discount if accounts are paid by the 15th of the following month. and failure to pay will result in termination of the service at the end of Saturday night when Dr. F. W. Anthat month. Mun. Clerk Nixon ad- drew, C. P. Evans and K. M. Elliott vocated separating the electric light visited the little lumber manufacaccounts from the domestic water turing town. bills, and suggested making the do- In anticipation of their coming a mestic water an annual charge goodly number had gathered in the the property becomes responsible to made good.

That there should be no duplica- the municipality for payment for the

Foreman Tomlin told of visiting in intake weir in Garnett Valley with Government Water Engineer Norrington. This inspection was J. Dunsdon on whose property the weir is. Mr. Dunsdon having com-The subject was introduced by the plained that the weir was flooding

and would still leave sufficient head at the gates opening into the flume. The reeve pointed out that the He further suggested that when the where the banks of the creek are

With Foreman Tomlin Mr. Norrington also visited the storage dam further up the creek and inspected the repairs made there. Mr. Nor-This, he pointed out, was another rington expressed himself as pleased

Another matter dealt with while on the spot was a complaint of J. Dunsdon that the municipality had repaired more fluming than was The Vernon Irrigation District necessary and had billed him with submitted a copy of a resolution re- same, following the breaking of the municipalities by the special session cently adopted asking the endorse- flume by firewood which he had of the legislative assembly now sitment of the municipal council. This rolled down the mountain side. vincial statutes governing highways, Norrington felt that the council had whether provincial or municipal, be done very fairly by Mr. Dunsdon and amended to permit improvement dis- that the latter should build a chute

FOR KALEDEN

R. K. Robertson Now Making Preliminary Survey for Project.

R. K. Robertson, local manager ver, was home Saturday for the week-end. Mr. Robertson is now engaged in making preliminary surveys for the erection of a concrete reservoir dam at the lower end of Junction Ranch. If the preliminary work now under way meets with the expectations of the new owner of the Kaleden properties, a concrete value, though it need not follow that dam will be built this winter which, according to reports, will raise the waters in a proposed reservoir to a height of fifteen feet. The reservoir site is ample to provide abundance of storage water for the Kaleden district. The water will be divverted from Shingle Creek. The proposed storage dam will be located about five miles from Kaleden.

MINEOLA NOW HAS POLITICAL PARTY

Officers Elected at Public Meeting Held on Saturday Night.

vative organization with the follow-teenth classes, and bronze medals in secretary-treasurer, Wm. Steele; the third class. executive, J. H. Lee, Chas. Campbell, J. W. Wheeler, Ben Payne. The organization was effected last



Authority to Collect Such Tax Is Measure of Relief Offered by Province.

TAX IMPROVEMENTS

This Should Be Done Says Hon. John Hart in Budget Speech -Would have More Expert Assessment.

The right to impose a personal property tax, not to exceed one-half of one per cent. would seem to be the only "relief" to be given the ting for the express purpose of dealng with the demands of the municipalities through their organization, the Union of B. C. Municipalities, for lincreased revenue.

Municipalities already have the power to levy a poll tax and at an earlier session were promised onehalf the profits from the government's liquor business.

Hon. John Hart, minister of finance, after a comprehensive survey of municipal finances generally, as they relate to the past, said in his budget speech.

After a careful survey of the situation we recommend to the municipalities that more expert assessors for Robertson Partners, of Vancou- be employed and that courts of revision should be entirely independent A. Alexander. Packed to its limit of the municipal councils. It is much long before that time, many people more satisfactory to have the assessed values of properties approximately what the cash values are, dation at the Empire Hall, which is even if the mill rate is shown to be a fact very much to be regretted. double. Improvements should be taxed up to 50 per cent. of their in a body, and the Boy Scouts in (Continued on page seven)

B. C. FRUIT TAKES **MAJORITY OF PRIZES**

Leads All Other Provinces at Imperial Exhibition in London:

London.-Ontario, which led the by a prayer and a collect. ther Canadian provinces at the Mineola now has a local Conser- fifth, twelfth, thirteenth and four-

and two for New Brunswick.

against the property. It was finally schoolhouse and were 'prepared' for will be developed here by an English suitable memorial out of respect to tween 50 and 60 carloads of apples agreed to make the charge a semi-political speeches. It was up to the company with a view to supplying the boys who went from here. annual one. Under this plan tenants visitors to see that they were not the prairie market. The deposit is A collection was taken to defray upon call from the local plant. will pay for their water as an addi- disappointed and according to re- close to transportation facilities, and expenses and following an anthem tion to their rental and the owner of ports, the three Summerland men development work will undoubtedly by the choir, the congregation rose be begun this year.

ELECTRIC LIGHT BONDS HAVE ALL SOLD LOCALLY

The municipal electric light debenture issue, just approved by the ratepayers, has all been sold locally at par. This issue of \$8000, bearing interest at 7 per cent., is for electric light improvement and the municipal clerk was instructed to advertise them in The Review. This week he had received more applications than he could satisfy.

The remaining debentures of the Hospital issue, \$7000, have also been disposed of by the municipality to a Vancouver bond house on a 7¼ per cent. basis.

WAR MEMORIAL

Big Gathering in Empire Hall Commemorate Signing of Armistice.

Summerland's participation in the Armistice Day Memorial service on Sunday was represented by a large congregation, when at 3 o'clock the service was opened by the Rev. W were obliged to be turned away on account of insufficient accommo-

With the returned men attending uniform arranged close up to the platform, the big audience, led by the united choir, rose and sang the well known hymn, "Oh God, our help in ages past."

Following an earnest prayer by the Rev. Jas. Dunlop, the Rev. W. A. Alexander led in the reading of the 'Intercessory Hymn."

The Rev. H. E. Livingstone then read as the lesson the 8th chapter of Deuteronomy, which was followed

Following the hymn "From Ocean Royal Agricultural Dairy show, held Unto Ocean," the Rev. H. A. Solly, here recently, had to yield the prem- gave a short address, in which he ier honors to British Columbia at the reviewed the cause and reason for ing the entire season of 1920. This made much of on the prairies at the pital, sustained his reputation as the Imperial Fruit show. The Pacific the observance of Armistice Day, despite the heavy shipments made by present time by the opposition and possessor of a powerful voice, strikprovince captured gold medals in the and pointed out that "patriotism." the Union during the past three fourth, seventh, eighth, ninth, tenth "heroism" and "self-sacrifice" were months. Other companies and operand eleventh classes; silver medals the three qualifications shown by ators all report an increase over swept away if the Meighen govern- ed with the vocal performance in exin the first, second, third, fourth, our young men in taking part in the previous years from this part of the ment was defeated, notwithstanding cellence. world war. Mr. Solly gave a few reminiscences of his late visit to counts, the municipal council favors ing officers: President, J. A. Mc- the first, second and third classes, England and also the battlefields of Eachren; vice-president, Ben Colk; besides being highly commended in France. "I noticed," he said, "that nearly every little village had some Summerland Fruit Union, for in-British Columbia thus took six kind of memorial erected to the stance, will handle approximately gold medals to Ontario's four, Nova memory of the "boys" who had 300,000 packages of fruit this sea-Scotia's two and New Brunswick's fallen in the war, some elaborate son through the two local houses two, eight silver medals to Ontario's and some only a simple column, but and the Naramata plant. One hunfive and Nova Scotia's one and three all had the same purpose in view, a dred thousand of these were soft bronze medals to one for Nova Scotia token of respect to those who had fruit and vegetables and the relaid down their lives. I think it is mainder were apples. For the past only right that we in Summerland two months between 100 and 135 Ashcroft, B. C.—A new coal area should take some steps to erect a people have been employed. Be-

and sang the National Anthem.

MUNICIPALITIES NOT SATISFIED

Were Expecting Greater Relief From Present Tax on Land Says President.

HAS BROKEN FAITH

This is Charge Made by Loutet in Warm Statement to Chairman of Committee-Shows Keen Disappointment.

Victoria.-Claiming that the propositions contained in the budget war period in the United States, and place no further suggestions before As an indication of the attitude of the municipal committee of the legis- the MacKenzie King Liberals he lature, Mr. Jack Loutet, president, quoted the fact that of 68, 62 were 3. C. Union of Municipalities, addressed the following statement to determined to defeat Meighen be-Mr. David Whiteside, chairman of cause he had led in the comscription the committee:

minister of finance, I have been au- he could not forget MacKenzie thorized to make the following state. King's war record and fight against ing, arranged to take the place of ment on behalf of the Union of B. C. Municipalities. This statement is varied political affiliations.

"The government after being convinced of the justice of our claim, through investigations made by it-

land owner, under these proposals, sues. has no hope and the increased cost of education can but result in the 30 years, Mr., MacKelvie had seen pleasure in unexpected places. eventual confiscation of his property. We re-iterate our demands that the cost of public school educa- been impossible without the safe and to her choice of songs; while her ention should be borne by the province sane administration of the Borden tire performance savoured of the (Continued from Col. 1).

WEEK'S PACKING **COMPLETE SEASON**

107th Psalm, and the choir sang the Rush Work Will Be Over After Packing is Finished—Has Been Banner Year.

> now as many apples in the Summer- cents per box, which had done much fore her departure is improbable. land Fruit Union's warehouse as to improve the situation of the fruit . Mr. Munshaw, who so generously were handled by the company dur- grower. This increase was being gave his services in aid of the hos-

Another week of packing will probably complete the rush season. It is interesting to note that the are now in storage to be shipped

The middle aisle is the most satisfactory bridal path.

FEDERAL ELECTION CAMPAIGN WAS OPENED HERE MONDAY

Mr. J. A. MacKelvie, Late Member for This Constituency, Heard in Excellent Address at Empire Hall-Pays Feeling Tribute to High Qualities of Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen.

MINISTER OF TRADE AND COMMERCE

The Hon. H. H. Stevens Deals in Forceful Address With Issues of the Day-Tells Hearers of Position in Parliament Made for Himself by Mr. MacKelvie-Mr. Etter Opens With Appeal to "Young Canada" and the Ex-service Man.

The Hon. H. H. Stevens, of Van-Itheir individual taxes increased for couver, Minister of Trade and Com- this purpose. merce in the recently re-organized Meighen cabinet, and J. A. MacKel- paid high tribute to both Sir Robert vie, M.P. for this riding, addressed a public meeting in the Empire Hall Meighen, against neither of whom on Monday afternoon. They were had there been a breath of scandal. assisted by Mr. G. R. Etter, formerly The speaker referred to the seriof Penticton, and until recently a

patient in the Tranquille sanatorium. claring that the policy of the Laur-Mr. Etter was the first to speak and addressed his appeal to "Young try with railways 25 years in ad-Canada" and as a returned man en- vance of its requirements. Governdorsed the general policy of the late ment railways were now being adgovernment with respect to the re- ministered by a commission removed establishment of veterans and the from political influence. What was pension scheme. Canada had done needed was increased business and better for her men than any other this means more population, presentcountry, and while he and many ing a difficult immigration problem others might wish for something and the government was trying to more, he cautioned against gambling get immigration of the proper class. what the men already have for a promise. The opposition have been hinting at cash payments, but the the Oriental problems of this provspeaker declared they did not say what they would do to get the cash. Mr. Etter dealt pretty severely with Mr. MacKenzie King and the fact that he spent several years of the positions contained in the budget only returned to Canada to fight LYCEUM CONCERT

campaign. While the speaker had "Having heard the speech of the been taught to forgive, he declared

conscription. Mr. MacKelvie in his opening rethe considered opinion of the union's marks paid tribute to the personal executive, who individually are of integrity of his opponent, D. W. Sutherland, but asked his hearers to each of her several roles, but the remember that he was seeking suf- pictures that will remain with us frage under the banner of MacKen-longest are perhaps those of the zie King. Mr. MacKelvie devoted charming little Gretchen, worried self, and having made certain de- much of his speech to the tariff ques- over her rapidly increasing wardrobe finite offers to the union, has now tion which, he declared, is para- of "petties," and "Daddy's Sweetbroken faith with us. The proposals mount, though the opposition were heart." In her effective Chinese

> the valley develop from a wilderness | Her voice is clear, sweet, perfectand which, he declared, would have ly controlled, and admirably suited and Meighen governments. Had the best musical comedy without a trace fruit industry of this province not of the vulgarity which unhappily too received its just measure of protectoften mars that otherwise thoroughtion, disaster would have resulted. ly enjoyable class of entertainment. Incidentally he paid tribute to Mr. J. M. Robinson and his vision as a visit us again she will be sure of a pioneer in the development of South full house.

of woe from disappointed fruit ated, and we learn with regret that growers and of the eventual increase she is to return to England so soon According to estimates there are in the duty on apples from 11 to 30 that another public appearance bethere was nothing more certain than lingly handled; while the accompanithat the duty on fruit would be ments of Mrs. Munshaw correspondthe fact that the Liberal candidate in this constituency had declared himself as individually in favor of

the protection. Mr. MacKelvie then went on to say that if a just measure of protection should be given to the fruit in- meeting Tuesday evening to hold an dustry, then the same policy should be applied to other producers. Many next month. A committee of arof our industries would be swept rangements was appointed, which away by the larger and more highly will meet at once and prepare a proorganized and older concerns of the gramme for the evening, the date United States were they to be given for which will also be decided upon unrestricted access to our markets. by the committee. The destruction of these industries would immediately reflect to the detriment of the man on the land. If received into the order and several the tariff is swept away, the coun- have become members of the local try must be financed by direct tax-order through affiliation. The final ation and Mr. MacKelvie asked his degree will be given Mr. O. Atkins hearers if they would like to have at the next regular meeting.

Mr. MacKelvie, with much feeling, Borden and the Hon. Arthur

ousness of the railway situation, deier government had loaded the coun-

Mr. MacKelvie, in no uncertain terms, declared his attitude toward ince, declaring that nothing that can be done should be neglected to remove the evil. He told of the good (Continued on Page 8)

GREATLY ENJOYED

from Quebec as anti-conscriptionists, Miss Eva Hart and Associates Delight Expectant Audience in Last of Series.

> The concert of last Friday eventhe last number in the Lyceum series, proved a source of keen enjoyment to an expectant audience.

Miss Eva Hart was delightful in as contained in the budget offer no endeavoring to draw attention from costume she was quaintly appealing. relief to the municipalities. The this by the introduction of other is- and in black fluffies her fairylike dancing, keen sense of humor, and As a resident of the Okanagan for almost uncanny discrimination gave

If Miss Hart can be persuaded to

The work of Miss Dorothy Clay-Going back a few years Mr. Mac-don, an accompanist and dramatic Kelvie recalled the numerous tales reciter, was tremendously appreci-

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(Continued from Page 1.) as a whole, through a graduated in come tax.

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"Following out the suggestion of the minister of finance that the municipalities should be more selfreliant and not run to the government, we have come to the conclusion that, remembering that the recommendations of the municipal committee last session were not embodied in legislation, we need not waste your time and ours with our difficulties, and therefore will place no more proposals before you. We are fighting for the existence of the organized districts of the province.

"This session was ostensibly a session for the relief of overburdened municipalities, and, in fact, as the budget shows, has become a session for the relief of the government at the expense of the inhabitants of the municipalities."

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Uncle Sam has been testing out new giant cannon at his proving grounds near Aberdeen, Md., for a couple of weeks. The picture shows what a big 16-inch "rifle," throwing shells weighing 2400 pounds each did to a piece of steel armor plate a foot thick.

(New Westminster) promptly corrected the member for North Van-

"This is not a proposal," he said, but a statement that they will have nothing further to do with us."

Later Mr. Loutet stated that when the government met the representatives of the municipalities two months ago, it had agreed to hand After the bombshell had been read over the personal property tax, half return on Friday morning she was by the committee Mr. Hanes (North of the revenue from liquor sales and Vancouver) wanted to know what an extra \$250,000 for school pur-

> The budget proposal to give municipalities the right to collect a personal property tax of one-half of one per cent. was unsatisfactory, as it would not meet their needs.

> He explained that when the government's proposals were accepted it was understood that income tax exout. At that time it was felt that, being given to the municipalities was not a popular move, still it must be accepted because the abolition of income tax exemption would hardly otherwise be carried.

THE NORTHERN

OIL COUNTRY

undeveloped resources of the various localities is reported by the Department of the Interior. 'In order to provide authentic information Slave River districts the department, Mr. Maxwell met them up the lake. through its Natural Resources Ininteresting report on the natural resources of this territory. A map of lars with respect to transportation facilities and general topography. A copy of "The Athabaska and Slave upon application to the Superintendent of the Natural Resources Intelligence Branch, Department of the Interior, Ottawa.

St. John, N.B.-A new service to the British West Indies will be in- erected in the near future: augurated with the sailing from here of the Canadian Pacific Sicilian." She will sail in December for Ha-Bahamas. This marks the second de- for repairs. parture from the established services of the Canadian Pacific to such ampton, Antwerp and Havre, the ploy of the C. P. R. on the Okanagan first being a direct line to Naples,

Peachland Doings

A Weekly Chronicle Furnished By Our Local Representative.

Mrs. Walter Morsch left on Wednesday evening to visit friends in Summerland and Naramata. On her accompanied by Mrs. Iverson, of Naramata, who came up for a short

Major and Mrs. R. G. Hardisty returned on Thursday morning from a short trip down the lake.

Our local blacksmith, Mr. H. Williams, is improving in strength preceded him here by a few weeks, nicely and hopes to soon be able to and Mr. and Mrs. Wood, all of whom tackle some light jobs. He had Mr. are with Mr. and Mrs. Fawcett and emptions would be completely wiped Shields, of Summerland, in on family, having been former neighbors on the prairie. They will prob-Thursday to work in the shop. He while the personal property tax hopes to employ Mr. Shields further ably remain here for some time. on Thursdays till he is able to take hold himself.

After a little over a year in Peachland, Mrs. Stewart and daughter Helen, left on Thursday to return to their former home, Winnipeg, to visit till next midsummer, when they plan to return to Peachland. They have stored their household effects The oil producing possibilities of here in the meantime. Mrs. Stewart the Mackenzie district have awaken- will be greatly missed in the several ed interest in Northwestern Canada circles where she so ably and cheerto such a degree that an active de-fully assisted with her musical mand for information regarding the talent, and her many friends will be

Mrs. F. A. Maxwell returned on Thursday from her trip to the prairie with respect to the Athabaska and and was accompanied by her mother.

Quite a change has taken place at telligence Branch, has published an the foot of Second street since a party of volunteers, under the direction of Mr. F. Topham and Mr. A. J. the district provides further particu- MacKenzie, members of the executive of the war memorial committee commenced making ready the site for the monument. The clump of River District" may be obtained free trees, with the accompanying undergrowth, which has been on that spot since Peachland became a town, was grubbed out and hauled away. The work was commenced on Thursday of last week. The monument arrived this week and it is hoped to have it

We are receiving our mail and express by the Okanagan this week vana, calling at Boston and Nassau, owing to the Sicamous being laid off

> Ronald Elliott is home after having spent a few months in the em-

Mrs. Boucher, who has been acting stenographer in the office of Returning Officer R. G. Hardisty, left on Friday to return to Kelowna.

After a pleasant visit here, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Dorland Mrs. Campbell, of Kelowna, returned home on Friday.

Mr. Eph. Brinson, of Penticton, came up on Saturday morning and in company with two friends who came with him and his brother John, has taken to the tall timbers for a deer hunt.

Miss Annie White came down from Kelowna on Saturday to spend the week-end with her mother and the family.

The Baptist church held their and niversary service on Sunday last and instead of being at the usual afternoon hour, it was held as an evening service. There was a good attendance. The service was conducted by the pastor, Rev. Isaac Page. Mr. and Mrs. Page rendered a hymn in the Chinese language in the form of a duet and Mr. Page gave a purely Chinese solo while Mrs. Page accompanied him with the organ.

Mr. J. Robertson returned to Peachland this week to renew acquaintances made during his sojourn hame some months ago.

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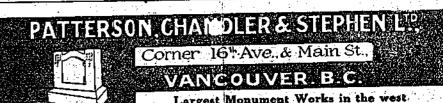
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the hospital that night. Smiles was employed on one of the C. P. R. lake Largest Monument Works in the west tugs and was being given a lift by a Write us for designs. friend, who was not seriously hurt.

Whichs

church were fortunate in being able

to arrange with the choir of the

Summerland church to give in the

church here on Monday evening a cantata which they had given in Summerland a few weeks previous.

The cantata was entitled "Sowing

and Reaping," and there were twen-

ty-two voices in the choir. Mr.

Blackaby was director and Mrs.

Thos. Dale accompanist. There was

a good attendance and the audience

appreciated very much the treat

they enjoyed. The party all motored

up during the evening and before re-

turning home after the cantata the

ladies of the Peachland church

served lunch in the basement and a

pleasant few minutes was spent so-

ciably with the Summerland friends.

After a visit here with his sister,

The regular monthly meeting of

the Women's Institute was held in

the municipal hall on Friday. After

the usual business, the Women's Institute prizes awarded at the recent

fall fair, were given out. Miss M. Smith read a very able paper on

"Laws of British Columbia, Relating

to Women and Children." A short dialogue, entitled "A Slight Misun-

derstanding," was given by Mrs.

Mr. D. W. Sutherland, of Kelowna,

Liberal candidate for Yale in the

forthcoming Federal election, ad-

dressed a public meeting in the

municipal hall here on Monday night.

Unfortunately a cantata was being

given the same evening, but there

was a fair attendance and those

present listened with interest to the

remarks of the speaker on the vari-

ous questions at issue. Reeve R. J

Mr. Hunt came in from the prairie

last week to join his wife who had

Killed Near Enderby.

Leonard Smiley, aged 20, of En-

derby, was so badly hurt when a

freight train crashed into a motor

car in which he and a friend were

driving, near Enderby, Thursday

morning of last week, that he died in

Hogg acted as chairman.

Dryden and Mrs. McCall.

Mrs. Alpaugh, Mr. Hunter of Craig-

myle, left on Tuesday morning.

The head of a great trading organization which unites its trading with its politics—a political theorist—has lost control of the political movement he started and is being driven into impossible positions by class rule extremists. He is under the domination of Wood, the political boss of Alberta. He would give effect to Free Trade, thus destroying Canada's industrial and economic structure.

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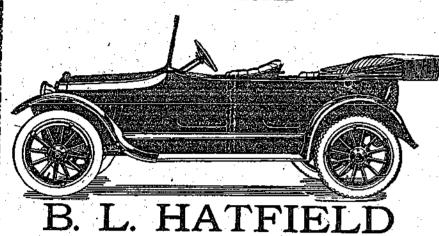


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INSTITUTES AND U. F. REQUESTS

Joint Executives Complain of Lack of Attention to Recommendations.

TAX TRANSIENTS

Allege Undue Overlapping of Several Departments—Rural Banking System Urged-Would Raise Tax Exemption for Farmers.

Victoria.-Members of the joint executives of the United Farmers and Farmers' Institutes, after having several meetings with the agricultural committee of the legislature, completed the work of submitting their resolutions on Saturday. The chairman was Mr. James Bailey, with Mr. C. E. Whitney-Griffiths, secretary. Others present were Messrs. W. F. Laidman, J. Y. Copemen and E. W. Neel, for the United Farmers, and L. E. Taylor, H. H. Grist, S. W. Raven and G. Robinson, Farmers' Institutes representatives.

One of the chief matters discussed referred to the final report submitted at the last session of the House. farmer representatives maintaining that their recommendations had not all been carried out, some of them,

apparently, being completely lost sight of. Nothing concrete had been done with regard to the provision of land-clearing machinery and nothing had come of the lengthy discussion of last session over the Indian reservation question. Sheep protection measures were also lacking.

The government received the commendation of the farmers for prosulted in great good in many in-

Praise was forthcoming over the government's activity in raising the standard of potatoes grown in the province and in providing fuller protection against potato pests. The seed potato certification system was said to be working out well and today 85 growers are engaged in producing certified seed.

A special request was made for greater activity on the part of the against deer, bear, coyotes and also pheasants, quail and pigeons, the birds being said to have caused a great deal of damage to seed crops. federal prohibition director for the isfaction comparable to that of ac-In this connection it was urged that state, are on a trip of inspection complishment. There can be no acat least two members of the game which will continue across Eastern complishment without work. conservation board should be farm- Washington, and then the Western

tion be taken by the government to liquor smugglers and runners as they tax transients in rural communities for school privileges.

Once again the farmer representatives drew attention to the alleged of the state, the government chiefs either something is the matter with overlapping of federal, provincial, declare they believe 80 per cent. of the work, or something is the matter university and municipal depart the smuggled liquor is coming down with you. If you would not gladly ments, which was said to have cost a Puget Sound from Canadian ports. great deal of money and in many instances to have resulted in misun- ville, Night Hawk and points to the occupation in life, you had better derstandings and inefficiency.

mended, so that progress credit declare is enormous in comparison. loans might be secured more readily.

monopoly now existing in Canada. amount of time discussing the personal property tax and tax exemption. They were popposed to the granting of the personal property the more you don't learn. tax to municipalities and further asked that the income tax exemptions on farmers be raised from til others hand it to you on a silver \$1000 to \$3000.

Very Little, Indeed.

There will be very little change in trousers this season. Fashion hint in a New York paper.

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SHOULD MARRIED WOMEN WORK?



The Commander of the Barbara Frietchie Post of the American Legion in New York is a woman-Mrs. Julia E. Wheelock, the writer, who during the World War re-cruited 16,000 men for the United States navy. Mrs. Wheelock has urged married women who work unnecessarily to give up their jobs in favor of unemployed ex-service men.

LIQUOR IS FLOWING **ACROSS BOUNDARY**

Oroville Gazette Says Night Hawk Road is Much Used Channel.

Four automobiles loaded with Canadian liquor are slipping through the little village of Night Hawk, near Oroville, every twenty-four hours, on the average, and entering the United States, according to the Oroville viding cheaper powder. This had re- Gazette. Continuing that paper

> Each car carried from nine to twenty-four cases of liquor. Observers declare this is one of the fiftyfour border roads leading into Wash-

Millard T. Hartstone, collector of customs for Washington, stood on customs inspectors and stopped the smugglers' automobiles.

agricultural department in connec- was due to the fact that he was probably go to the coast at the contion with the sheep industry. Higher forced to stop the lookout car in- clusion of the work. bounties on predatory animals were stead of the liquor carrier. That this urged, as were changes in the game first gap discovered in the United regulations so that the farmers would States customs net lets through this have the right to protect their crops large quantity of liquor has aroused immediate action.

Collector Hartson and Roy C. Lye, Washington border to the Sound, are has enjoyed most in his life. He will It was recommended that some ac- determined to close the gaps to tell you it was his work. Listen to

> Despite the conditions found to exist on the extreme eastern border

east and west is considerable, but A rural banking system was recom- the volume brought in by water, they

Travelling to Chopeka and Night In this connection Mr. Speaker Hawk, the federal investigators talk-Manson, who has shown great inter- ed with ranchers, storekeepers, cusest in the work of the agricultural toms men and railroad train crews. organizations, said that something They found that Canadian ranchers should be done to break the banking have established storehouses on the British Columbia side of the line. The delegates spent a considerable where liquor stocks are stored for "export in known instances."

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4000 UKRAINIANS ON SHUSWAP LAKE

New Colony Being Established at Head of Seymour Arm.

As a result of negotiations just completed, the first Ukranian colony in British Columbia will be established on 6600 acres of fruit lands at the head of Seymour Arm of Shuswap Lake. Already 128 men are on the location constructing their homes and within the next two weeks about 30 more families from Southern Manitoba are expected to leave for the new colony. It is the intention to establish no less than 4000 people on 30-acre fruit farms within the next two years.

About 600 acres of the settlement have already been cleared ready for planting, while some farms have already been planted in young trees. An hotel and post office have also been constructed.

All the newcomers are practical farmers, many of whom have been successful grain growers of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. Although about 30 miles by water from the railroad, an electrical line is projected not only to Sicamous, but also into the mountains, where some of the oldest mines in the provnce are located. A falls from Seymour river, where it runs into the lake, is expected to develop sufficient water-power for a hydro-electric

The Shuswap Lake country is said to be ideal for fruit farming. The new colony will be situated at the extreme head of the lake, and has a frontage of three miles on one of the finest sand beaches in the inter-

TEN DAYS WILL FINISH CARPENTER WORK HERE

Mr. Twizell, of Twizell, Bird & Iwizell, architects of Vancouver, was here Saturday going over the new storage plant of the Summerland Fruit Union, now nearing completion. Under his direction, Forethe little bridge at Night Hawk with man Dan Campbell, has four carpenters on the job, finishing up odds and "pilot car" preceding one of the ends. He stated that he expected to complete everything in about ten That he did not get the smugglers days. Mr. Campbell and men will

WORK.

The edict that man should earn his a blessing, not a curse. None are so unhappy as the idle. There is no sat- the satisfaction of the learned—is progressed through ages into the

Ask any important man what he the conversation of men. It is chiefly about their work-either work accomplished or work they plan to do. If your work does not interest you

lay aside everything else to get The volume slipping through Oro- something done that relates to your look around for another occupation. There must be drudgery in all

tasks. But if you bear in mind that the days of drudgery are merely days of preparation for achievement, they will not seem nearly so tedious.

Disinclination to work makes more failures than liquor or gambling. It keeps more men down than ill-health or poverty. The vice of the human race is laziness. And no man is so unhappy as he who is constitutionally opposed to any form of toil.

No recreation is worth while unless it involves work. The man who plays chess toils ten times as hard over a game as the average man does over his daily task. Neither baseball nor golf nor tennis can be played successfully without long and hard work in preparation. Look at a football equad in training, and you will see how necessary work is even o successful fun.

You have got to work in this world whether you like work or not So you might as well learn to like it. You will get far more enjoyment out of it and stand a far better chance of succeeding in it if you do.

Modesty is a virtue that many people would blush to own.

MAN AND THE MONKEY; THE DIFFERENCE.

"No wonder they say man is descended from the monkey."--Extract from an Eastern paper:

Let them say it all they please, brothers, it isn't so. And next time somebody springs that common lie on you as a scientific fact, just tell him that no competent scientist ever said anything of the kind.

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which is so familiar in menageries, tiful creature the earth has

with Darwin claim-and prove to into the ape and another branch that that man is descended from the same "root," the same original animal subthe ape is descended from. That is slightest reason why you should asfar from saying that said "root" was sociate their ancestry with the monan ape. The ridiculous monkey of keys of this age. today is most certainly no more like the original stem, no more like that original "root" father than man him-

self is like that original father. When you realize the evolution of the bird which, as has been abundantly proved, is descended from the reptile, and the reptile from water animals, you will understand what changes must have come through evolution to both the human and the ape since that original ancestor lived and became extinct many, many millions of years ago, according to the

He may have been the most beau-

seen, throwing out one branch What modern biologists beginning degenerated steadily through ages Godlike human.

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Friday, November 18, 1921

THE PROVINCE AND MUNICIPALITIES.

After a careful perusal of the budget speech made by the Hon. John Hart, minister of finance, in regard to giving relief to municipalities, it must be admitted that the municipal councals have very little to expect in the way of help from the Gov ernment in answer to their demand for increased revenue.

Th larger part of his observations appear to be but a reiteration of obvious truths, such as, for instance, the statement that public utilities should be made to pay. As far as Summerland is concerned, the only utility that is not at present doing this is the irrigation system, and the argument used by the Minister strongly supports the contention for increased rates in order to make the utility self-sustaining.

The Minister's belief that all sinking funds should be paid into the provincial treasury will hardly meet with approval, and would mean the penalizing of many municipalities for the bill in box-car type. "Our merchants offer just as good bardelinquencies of a few in this matter. Under present conditions, municipal authorities are now able to get, at least, banking interest on their sinking funds, with the added advantage of being able to invest them in approved securities and thus make a profit for the ratepayers.

In view of all the trouble, time and expense incurred in making a survey of municipal finances, and calling a special session of the legislature for dealing with the demands of the municipalities, the remedies suggested are hardly up to expectation nor comprehensive. It would appear that with the number of municipalities being large enough to warrant and need the formation of a British Columbia Union, the time has come when municipal matters should be given a separate place in the Government, and a department of municipal affairs, as in other provinces where it has been a proved advantage, should be formed, so that the already over-burdened shoulders of the finance minister could be lightened, and municipalities given their proper recognition in the affairs of the province.

AN OPTIMISTIC OUTLOOK.

Always conservative, the Monthly Commercial Letter issued by th Canadian Bank of Commerce, is looked upon as a good authority on business conditions throughout Canada, and is, in fact, relied upon by business men generally as accurate and authoritative. We quote in part from the November number:

The receipts of grain at western elevators continue to be greatly in excess of those of last year, or of any prior year with the exception of 1915. To some extent the grade has been deteriorated by inclement weather, and this, with low prices, narcotic smuggling into Washington, Rev. H. A. Solly officiated. has ben disappointing to the growers. As a whole, however, Millard T. Hartson, collector of custhe proceeds of the harvest, even at the lower prices, should toms for Washington, and Roy C. enable the growers to liquidate current indebtedness to a sat- Lyle, federal prohibition director for acted as best man. Both Miss Johnisfactory extent. Crop sales have already stimulated business, many lines of which show a distinct improvement over their condition in September. The extent of unemployment, the number of business failures and the inadequacy of the return from agricultural enterprises are not nearly as pronounced in Canada as in other countries. Among the factors disturbing the business of the world at the moment are the unemployment ier of customs for Washington, and which prevails in the United States and in Great Britain, necessitating in the latter country extraordinary measures of relief, United States Treasury Department and the extravagant government expenditure reported from for Northwestern States and Alaska. many countries, notably Australia, in spite of continued busi- The special agent is directly charged ness depression. These constitute decisive evidence that a return to stable conditions is still some distance away. Conditions in Canada are undoubtedly favorable as compared with ville, Wash, last Sunday, the United those prevailing elsewhere, and serious as are the problems States officials have found that a confronting her people, it does not appear that their solution large amount of Canadian liquor is is beset with difficulties as grave as those confronting other

The British Columbia apple crop has been exceptionally heavy, and growers are reported to be having one of the best seasons on record. As a rule the chief market for this fruit is in the prairie provinces, but this year, as the result of arrangements made during the summer, a favorable market has been established not only in the Western States of the American Union but also in New York and other eastern cities, where the the Cascades. British Columbia apples have competed successfully with the native product.

Although the wheat harvest is likely to be considerably above the average in volume, the western farmer is not overlooking the desirability of mixed farming. In districts where experience has shown that grain growing is somewhat hazard- which will be prohibitive to the averous, the farmers are turning to dairying, and a moderate de-age purchaser. Flying squadrons of mand has arisen for pure-bred Holsteins. The importance of customs men equipped with fast cars the income from this branch of farming is emphasized by the fact that most of the farmers who find it necessary to borrow money to pay the expenses of threshing are those who are not vey will close at Spokane Saturday, in possession of an income from dairy products. Meanwhile, our exports of dairy products are declining, owing partly, no doubt, to the uncertainty of the markets in the United Kingdom and to the adverse tariff legislation in the United States. In lumbia officials in Victoria on the the United Kingdom, which formerly obtained so large a proportion of its dairy products from Canada, there is still a large stock of New Zealand butter obtained under war contracts, which has to be liquidated. This obstacle is one of a number which will disappear as conditions generally right themselves in Europe. Competition from New Zealand, Denmark and Holland has to be reckoned with, but Russia, which has been Review Want Ads. Bring Results | means of improving the service.

in the past such a strong competitor, exporting annually for some years prior to the war 225,000,000 pounds of butter, will be out of the market for some time to come. There is reason, therefore, to hope that the market in the United Kingdom for the products of Canadian dairies will improve. Dairying in Western Canada is capable of indefinite expansion and at present its products are meeting with favor from the consumer in the United Kingdom. The stocks of butter in western creameries are at present very light, the large amount produced dur-

HOME TOWN LOYALTY.

Why not be fair to your home town? Do your buying with the merchant who is your neighbor and friend, who, when you need it, will give you accommodations you could not get away from home, who helps to keep Summerland going and growing by paying taxes and licenses here, paying store-rent here, paying wages to employees here, buying his own household supplies here.

The home business man is a big factor in the development of this community. When it is necessary to raise funds for church, hospital or for charity, he is the first to give, and he gives liberally.

The question is largely one of town loyalty and of good to allow the events of Saturday to business practice. It is not loyalty to your home town to buy pass without some further observagoods in other towns that could be bought as cheaply and as tion. well at home, and it is poor business policy to pay merchants in other cities more for goods than home merchants charge for them.

"Our merchants are fair and honest and deserve our business. They are loyal to this community and we should all stick interested in all naval questions." by them," is the way one lady put the matter to the writer on Saturday. She had just received a sale bill from a neighboring town merchant and after going over it she scornfully re-pating in "a great historical event." marked: "There is not a reason in the world why I should spend a dollar with that firm," and pointed to the name on the are our neighbors and friends."

That is what we call "Home Town Loyalty," and if we will all cultivate the same spirit it will mean much for the home town.

Should the preliminary work now under way for storage of water for the Kaleden district prove feasible, as the work thus far indicates, we may reasonably look forward to another splendid fruit district in this portion of British Columbia. The lands, being of fine silt intermixed with small gravel, when water is graphical position of your country applied, spells success to the industrious fruit grower, who will apply modern principles and adopt scientific methods in prac-subject. Suppose your western tice from planting his orchard to marketing his product. It would be hard to find a district better adapted to the growing miles across the sea; suppose you of apricots and similar fruits than at Kaleden, is the opinion expressed by men who have studied the situation.

U. S. PLANS TO STOP **BOOZE RUNNING**

shington State Customs and Prohibition Officers on Survey Trip.

Says the Grand Forks Gazette: On a survey of the entire Eastern the state, accompanied by a party, stopped in Grand Forks Wednesday afternoon and evening. They came here from Danville and left for Laurier Thursday morning.

"The collector of customs and prohibition director are accompanied on their survey by George L. Ide, cash-A. B. Hamer, special agent of the

"On their trip which began at Orotoms by American bootleggers on all the roads leading across the boundary, but believe that by comparison the amount of liquor being taken into Washington down Puget Sound from Vancouver and Victoria is enormous. They estimate that at traffic is being carried on west of

"The plan of the American government officers is to strengthen the customs, place as large a force of prohibition agents as possible along the boundary, and to at least increase the price of liquor to a sum points along the border.

"Their Eastern Washington surafter which they will return to Seattle. From there they will leave for the Western Washington boundary, and will confer with British Cogeneral situation which they found. They will seek co-operation from the Canadian government in stopping the smuggling and liquor running, which is increasing rather than diminishing in recent months."

WEDDINGS.

Windeler-Johnston

A wedding of great local interest was solemnized at the St. Stephen's church, on Saturday, November 12th, when Dr. E. C. H. Windeler, late of Regina, Sask., and Newfoundland, Washington-Canadian boundary line was married to Miss Jean Johnston, to determine how the United States who has been matron of the Summay best stop liquor running and merland hospital for some time past.

The bride was given away by Mr C. P. Evans and Mr. Allan Morkill ston and Dr. Windeler served over seas with the C. A. M. C., going over with the first contingent.

Mr. Percy Thornber played the wedding march and during the signing of the register, Miss Eva Hart, of Victoria, sang a solo, in which her beautiful voice was heard to advan-

Immediate after the ceremony the bride and groom left to spend their honeymoon at the coast.

Though no invitations were issued many friends of the bride and groom witnessed the ceremony.

GOVERNMENT OFFICES AT FAIRVIEW CLOSED

The government offices at Fairview and Princeton are to be closed and the work centred in one office at Penticton.

Further, the government offices at Grand Forks and Greenwood will be reduced to sub-agencies of the least 80 per cent. of the illicit liquor new office to be established at Penticton. Intimation of this was made by Hon. John Hart in his budget speech last Friday.

> Penticton has for several years been endeavoring to have the government office at Fairview, where Mr. J. R. Brown is government agent, transferred to Penticton. A few months ago it looked as if the town of Oliver would be honored with the agency, but now our neighboring town has been more fortu- duced, and that possible construc-

All interested in curling are re uested to meet at Hotel Summerand on Monday next at 8 p.m.

For some time the telephone service in the business section of West Summerland has not been satisfying because of overloading of lines. The

MAKE BIG STEP TOWARD LASTING WORLD PEACE

Nations Adopt in Spirit and Principal U. S. Proposals for Disarmament.

Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan, "in spirit and principle," have eccepted the U.S. proposal for imitation of naval armament, making only reservations for suggesting modifications of detail.

Speaking on Tuesday for Great Britain, Mr. Balfour, head of the British delegation, said in part:

"You have invited those who desired it to continue the discussions which began on Saturday last. 1 think it very unfortunate if we are

"And if for reasons I venture to explain I am the first to take up the challenge, it is because, of all mem bers here assembled, the country which I represent is most intimately

Telling of how he heard Secretary Hughes' proposals, Mr. Balfour said he suddenly realized he was partici-When the blow fell and the speaker uttered the memorable words that found an echo in the civilized world, it excited profound surprise. The history of world reconstruction had been thrown open.

"Many in this audience," said he "are citizens of the United States. The United States stands solidly impregnable, with its lines of communication protected, completely protected, from any conceivable attack.

"It is not merely that you have 110,000,000 people; it is not that you are the wealthiest nation. The geoperils to which the British Empire is states were suddenly removed 10,000 found that the heart of your country was a small and crowded island depending on overseas trade, depending on overseas communication for raw materials. Suppose your popu lation never had more than seven weeks' food and this had to be re plenished from overseas.

"Then you will understand why it is that every citizen of the British Empire, no matter where he lives. never can forget that it is, by sea communication that he lives and that without it he cannot live."

Mr. Balfour said he did not want the audience to suppose that he was "lamenting over the weakness of my country."

"We have considered the great scheme laid before you by our chairman. We have considered it with admiration and approval. We are agreed with it in principle and in spirit. We look to it as being the basis of the greatest reform in the matter of armament and preparation for war that has ever been conceived or carried out."

"I don't pretend, of course, that this or any other scheme can deal with every subject. As was most clearly explained by the secretary of state, the scheme deals, and deals only, with the three nations which own the largest fleets at present in the world. It, therefore, of necessity, omits all consideration, for the time being, of the European nations who have diminished their fleets and have at present no desire, and I hope never will have a desire, to possess fleets beyond the necessities that national honor and national defence require. It does not touch the heavy burden of land armament. What it does do is one of the biggest things, that has ever yet been done by constructive statesmanship. It does deal with the three great fleets of the world and with the proportion of disarmament which it lays down for

"Taking the hattleships as a basis," said Mr. Balfour, "we think the proportions between the various countries acceptable. We think the limitation of armaments is reasonable. We think it should be accepted. We believe thoroughly it will be accepted."

Mr. Balfour suggested that the submarine tonnage might well be renate than it apparently anticipated. tion of large submarines should be prohibited. When Mr. Balfour promised the full, loyal and complete co-operation of the British nation toward the general Hughes plan, the audience rose and applauded for a half minute.

Because some apples he had ship directors of the company request ped to Vancouver were not up to that all interested in improving the the standard of grade fixed by the service meet with them on Friday, Act, Mr. I. P. Barnes was fined \$15 Nov. 28th., at 8 p.m., in the Parish and costs by Magistrate Hutton this Hall, to discuss with them ways and week. The charge was laid by Inspector T. H. Bian, Vancouver.

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Mrs. Oliver Smith is on a visit to

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Election Day is the date set for the next G. W. V. A. dance, Dec. 6. Public School Inspector Lord was

visitor to the local schools on Mon-

Call on us and inspect the beautiful presents. Summerland Grocer-

Mr. Gibbs, of the Mutual Fruit

Mrs. A. McLaughlin left here on 12th, at Prince Rupert. Tuesday morning to spend the win-

ter with relatives at Red Deer, Alta. See our window display of rubbers Get our prices. A. J. Beer.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Kennedy, of Trout reek Point, left on Tuesday mornat Castor, Alta.

The adult Bible class of the Lakeside Sunday school spent a very In our article on the Summerland pleasant social evening on Monday, Fall Fair in last week's issue, referwith about 30 present. ence was made to the cup given for

the best district display where it was The department of public works inferred that this prize was donated at Victoria is asking for tenders for the building of a four-room high We have now been informed that school at Salmon Arm. his cup was the contribution of

W. E. Sanborn shipped his house-Messrs. E. J. White, O. F. Zimmerhold goods to Bowden, Alta., last man and A. B .Morkill, and should week and left Tuesday with his wife have been so described, and we reand boy for that place, where they gret very much the error inadvertently made in the article referred to.

Your photograph will please them more than anything. 12 Portraits, 12 Xmas Presents. Stocks the Photographer, Penticton. Studio over customs. Below is a report furnished by the

Dominion Experimental Station here Max. Min. Rain Wind S.S. to spend a few days with Mr. Roy friends while here. 1.8 Herne and Mrs. Herne.

dancing, under the auspices of the boo country, where they pre-empted Federated Labor Party, will be held land near the Quesnel lakes. Sev 0.3 in the Parish Hall on Monday next, eral local people contemplate prethe 21st November. All are wel- empting lands in that district in the

The Review Job Department has recently added a new line of gothic type, especially adapted for letterheads, business cards, etc. We solicit your orders for all kinds of commercial work.

Miss Dodge, of the telephone central staff, has resigned her position and will leave on Dec. 15th for her home in Vancouver. She has been Bazaar, Saturday, November 26th, at with the Telephone Company for a 2.30 o'clock, in the St. Andrew's year and a half. Hall, West Summerland. Afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. McWilliams were visitors to Summerland this week, motoring from Vernon. They Church will hold a sale of work and were accompanied by Mr. McWilhome cooking in the parlor of the liams' youngest son, Roscoe, who is Lakeside church, Saturday after- spending a vacation with them.

noon, December 10th, at 2 o'clock. Donald Ross, assistant to Agent Afternoon tea will be served. 718-9c Leslie at the C.P.R. station, is mak-The St. Stephen's Women's Auxiling his brother, G. M., agent at Casiary will hold a Christmas bazaar on tlegar, a week's visit. His mother, Saturday, December 3rd. c719-0-1 Mrs. R. M. Ross, who has been at Castlegar for the past two weeks, will return with him Monday.

here last week and is now one of the The Review has received a nice assortment of Private Christmas Cards, and we are now prepared to Though he will be confined to his supply your needs in this line. We print your name and address on these. You should place your order English is making steady progress at once if it is desired to send them a great distance.

> In "The Sea Wolf" at the Rialto this week end, the character of Wolf Larsen is played by Noah Berry, one of the foremost character actors of the screen, in addition to which Mabel Julienne Scott, Tom Forman, Raymond Hatton and many others well known to the cinema world, will

The collection taken at the Memorial service in the Empire Hall last Sunday totalled \$63.91. The expenses were \$29, made up of hall rent \$5 (half the usual charge) and printing and advertising, \$24. The balance of \$34.91 has been turned over to the Hospital Society, and The Review has been asked by the treasurer to gratefully acknowledge, on his behalf, the receipt of same.

At a recent meeting of the Penticton Hospital Board, at which finance occupied much time, it was decided that from December 1st the charge for private wards, in other than maternity cases, would be \$4.50 per day. The rates under the present schedule only allow a spread of 50c between the charge for private and public ward patients, the public ward charge being \$3.50 and private ward charge \$4.

H. J. Sanderson has bought from W. M. Jenkinson, half of his lot in the Robson subdivision and is building thereon.

Two carloads of cattle were received at the local C.P.R. dock Saturday, from Calgary, for the Dominion Experimental Farm.

Local merchants are preparing for a large increase in holiday trade this year. Goods are arriving almost daily and many beautiful displays are being planned.

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The Women's Hospital Auxiliary ing for a visit of about three weeks the second dance of the season at Victoria and Vancouver would nacharge of the music, bringing in some assistants from Penticton.

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Lionel Fudge and uncle, Albert ambert, returned the other day from an eight-day trip by horse and country, visiting Armstrong, Enderby and other towns. They report a delightful trip.

Peter Litva, who has been second assistant at the local C.P.R. office since August 1st, will leave Monday Mr. C. Rex Humphrey, who has for Vernon, having concluded his been in Summerland for some time, work here for the season. Pete is a left on Tuesday's boat for Kelowna fine fellow and has made many

J. Wilkinson and R. Caldwell re A social evening, with cards and turned ten days ago from the Carispring, among them being Paddy Miller and Lionel Fudge.



KEEP ON SMILING.

That's what Uncle John says

-and he knows, Uncle John does. He also says a fellow feels better when he smiles and we all like to feel good. Uncle John says if a fellow will smile when he works he'll do a better job than the last one. We have faith in what he says and that's why we smile when someone turns in a job of fine printing for us to turn out in a hurry. And, it works. The last rush job we had came a long way to be done in The Review Office and we received a "smiling" letter of praise from the customer when he received it ten days before he expected it. Not only was it in his office ahead of schedule, but he said it was the best job he had had printed for a long time. He intimated that we would get his next job of printing. The job was a difficult one, but we kept on smiling-just as Uncle John said-and everything worked ont fine. Try The Review on that next job and see if you are not pleased with its neat appearance. You will smile with pleasure and satisfaction; we will smile with the pleasure of doing your work and we will all keep on smiling.

ARE DISAPPOINTED SAYS McKENZIE

Member for Similkameen Criticises Government's Municipal Policy.

Victoria .-- All-round criticism of the budget proposals came at the hands of Mr. W. A. McKenzie, Conservative member for Similkameen in the legislature, the income tax, he contended, being the only fair method, a man paying according to his means.

Recalling the newspaper reports of the past summer indicating that the cabinet was devoting all its time to dealing with the municipal situ-The glad news has been received ation, spending the hot weather in Co., was a visitor to Vernon last by the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. shirt-sleeves and burning the mid-Pollock, that a baby girl was born to night oil, the member for Similka-Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Barker, on Nov. meen, while believing the government had taken the proper course in calling a fall session to deal with that pressing and all-important question, held that the expectations of members of the house, of the muni-48tf cipalities and of the people at large, had been sadly disappointed.

On the point of the personal propannounce elsewhere in these columns erty tax, Mr. McKenzie stated that Empire Hall. Mr. Peck is taking turally contribute most of it and would naturally receive back most of it, the outside sections would not derive any particular benefit and the firms carrying large stocks, perhaps heavily mortgaged, would probably be put out of business. The upper country lumber mills usually carried large stocks but the operation of the tax would lead them to curtail, and building operations in the outlying sections would thereby be hampered.

Touching upon mining development in the province, Mr. McKenzie buggy through the North Okanagan referred to the specific instance of the Hedley Gold Mining Company, which had been forced to shut down. The government in 1917 enacted retroactive taxation, legislation which had penalized the company to the extent of some \$67,800 at a time when it was circulating \$700,000 and maintaining 500 families.

As to the soldiers' settlement at Merville, he could not see how it could ever be made a success. "They have no money now and are behind in their accounts at the store," said he. There was but one thing for the government to do. He pointed to the South Okanagan settlement area, where excellent possibilities exist for the settler to make a good living, and to the area at Grand Forks, as well as lands in the Fraser Valley. The veterans could get on well there, and it was the duty of the government to them every chance to succeed.

In the matter of public works expenditure, Mr. McKenzie believed it was the duty of the government to give the contract to the lowest bidder. Such, he said, had evidently not been the case in several instances during the past year, the Similkameen member referring to a bridge at Midway and also a school at Castlegar, both in the Trail district, which had been handed to a contractor whose tender was not the lowest. Mr. McKenzie ended his address with a plea that the municipal election dates be changed so that municipal councils, school boards, police commissioners and possibly hospital

boards, could be elected on the first Monday in December. Such a time would allow the successful candidates almost a month to become conversant with their duties before they assumed office on January 2. From his observations, it required many weeks in January before they got down to business preparing for the financial year.

HOSPITAL MATRON **GUEST OF HONOR**

The Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary were hostesses at a delightful tea and shower at Col. and Mrs. R. Cartwright's home, last Thursday, given to Miss Jean Johnston, late matron of the Summerland hospital, on the occasion of her approaching marriage to Dr. E. C. H. Windeler, After tea, Miss Eva Hart, of Victoria, gave an excellent rendering of several vocal selections, assisted by Miss Clayton at the piano, after which little Misses Veronica Solly and Hilda Zimmerman, dressed as Red Cross nurses, came into the room bearing a miniature stretcher, decorated with Oregon grapes, on which were the gifts for the bride. Little Miss Mifanwy Wright presented Miss Johnston with a huge bouquet of flowers. There were about sixty guests present, including the hospital board, the groom, and the best man.

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Applications, stating whether premises are wired, and when prepared to take the service, to be sent to the undersigned (from whom any information can be obtained) on or before Monday, 21st inst. F. J. NIXON,

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8th November, 1921.

Municipal Clerk.

MUNICIPAL SCHOOL BOARD

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to noon of Tuesday, December 6th, for Thirty Cords (128 cubuc feet) green cut fir or pine stove wood, 16 inches in length.

The wood to be delivered and piled in the school yards at West Summerland on or before April 1st, 1922.

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J. H. BOWERING. Sec. School Board.

Right Where We Stand

When a fellow dropped in the office the first of the week and asked the printer's "devil" where he stood on the question of disarmament, Micky declared he stood for the movement absolutely. He stated his reasons in these few words: "Those ginks that's been makin' war a business, will need a new job, and new jobs means more busiiness, more business means the boss 'll have to get 'nother kid around here to help me, 'cause we'll have a lot more job work to do with that new job type we just got."--Written fer th' paper by yurs trooly, Micky.

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Oroville Water District Prepares Budget for Year

At Oroville there is an irrigation system operated under conditions similar to those existing in this part of the valley. There a water district controls the system with a board of directors in charge.

A report published in the Oroville Gazette recently gives some insight into the methods of management and financing, which will be of interest to our readers. The report reads as follows:

The levy fixed by the directors of the West Okanogan Valley Irrigation district to cover budget expenses for 1922 and a program of necessary improvement work is \$9.50 per acre, or \$1.25 per acre less than last year. This action was taken at the October 14th meeting of the board.

The budget estimates total \$32,-835, the principal item of which is \$9,935 for maintenance and operation expenses for the 1922 season. The detail figures are given below.

Only necessary improvement work is to be undertaken and the cost of this is based on a report submitted by Engineers Zediker and Herzog. This calls for lining 13,879 feet of flume with iron and 2,600 feet of ditch with concrete. When this is completed, practically all of the main

lined. Following are the figures in detail

General Expenses. Maintenance and operation season of 1922 \$ 9,935.00 For general repairs 8,200.00 For emergency repairs 3,500.00 Emergency warrants, 1921 expenses Construction work 1,000.00 General overhead 4,750.00 Interest on warrants, esti-

Improvement Work. Lining with iron 5595 ft. of main line flume\$11,190.00 Lining with iron 8084 ft.

South Branch flume 12,131.00 Lining with iron 200 ft. "F" line flume Concrete line 1700 ft. Concrete line 900 ft. East

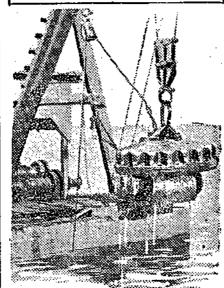
Per Acre Levy. For bond interest General expenses and all im-

TWENTY-THREE HOBOES RIDING SINGLE TRAIN

A man was held up at the point of chief of police was prepared; with a Quaker Flour 49's \$2.10 posse on hand at 3 a.m. he surrounded the train on arrival and took off no less than 23 hoboes, evidently bent on an attempt to secure

No gun was found on the men and it is doubtful if anyone of the bunch could be identified as the hold-up man, but some thirty pounds of tothe train. Ten pounds of half-pound were held.

PICKS NAILS OUT OF OCEAN



ship near the English shore in 1917, tearing out its bottom and scattering its cargo of millions of steel nails over the ocean bed. Now England's salvage department is rescuing the nails with a giant magnet as shown in the above picture from Popular Science Monthly.

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

J. Butterfield, who is writing Vancouver Province, writes about J. W. Jones, as follows:

er was Mr. J. W. Jones (South Okan- clude her four year's war service. agan), who is a serious-looking little line flume will have been metal man with a large head and a small face, inclining to the ascetic. A large head is his first necessity, covering the budget, the improve- otherwise he could never remember ing picture machine and give enterment program and the levy distribu- the forests of figures that he sent tainments on the Atlantic whilst tion as determined by the board of out in flocks and battalions to be- travelling in both directions. The directors and compiled in the office muse and stagger the minds of mem- Melita, which has just sailed, is the of Ernest Riste, secretary of the dis- bers. For two hours and ten minutes first to be so equipped, carrying ous speaker. Major Burde gave out voyage. material for thought, but Mr. Jones gave out material that made the very authority or personal explanation.

grilled the honorable minister of killed and 1904 injured. lands on the absence of utility from his recent tour of the neighboring is-

Mr. Jones has been domiciled at Kelowna for 15 years. He was born 5.50 in Ontario, near Toronto, and edu-

The honorable member is a retired last year. gun at Revelstoke the other night. merchant and has been largely inter-The police there wired the chief at ested in land development in his contrain going west. The Kamloops studying law, a daughter is a graduate of B. C. University.

You can always depend upon the enmity of your enemies, but there are times when you cannot depend on the friendship of your friends.

It's easier to collect a crowd than ı dollar for charity.

bacco was found on several of them, plug bars were found in one handevidently purloined from a car on kerchief. The suspected stealers

CANADIAN NEWS OF LOCAL INTEREST

that the Union Oil Company of Cali- 27 per cent., and Trenton 2837, 62 fornia will establish series of service per cent. stations here and in other Canadian cities, if negotiations now under way an option on a British Columbia refining plant at Port Moody, it is said, and is seeking storage grounds.

the season 1921-22, has been loaded crop of 1,300,000 barrels. for the United Kingdom here to go forward early in November. A big year for wheat shipments through he Panama Canal is expected. A new departure in grain shipments from this port is the sending of seven thousand tons of sacked wheat to

Vancouver .- When the "Empress of Japan," one of the Canadian Paci-cent. fic steamers, sailed for Yokohama and Hong Kong last week, she will have started on her one hundred and fifty-fifth voyage. The distance from Vancouver to Hong Kong is 7291 miles, or a total of 14,582 miles covered on each voyage. Based on series of articles about the members these figures the "Empress" has covof the provincial legislature in the ered two and one-half million miles in the Canadian Pacific service, or equal to nearly one hundred times In deep contrast to the last speak- around the earth. This does not in-

Quebec .- All of the vessels of the Canadian Pacific Steamships, Limited, are eventually to carry a movhe hurled figures in solid masses and with her eight reels of Canadian in scattered fragments, which, while travel, scenic, agricultural and inhaving all the weight of truth in dustrial life produced by the Asso-

Ottawa.-There is little chance of idea of thought too appalling to con- being killed or injured travelling on sider. His labyrinths of logic were a Canadian railroad. According to impeccable, and his figures doubtless figures just published there was correct, but he was constantly en-only one passenger killed in 1919 to gaged in battle with the premier or every 1,452,000 carried, and one inthe minister of lands on points of jured to every 128,772 carried. Throughout the entire year there The most human part of his speech were only 35 persons killed and 372 was the bright interlude in which he injured. There were 162 employees

Vancouver.-Negotiations for the lands of Great Britain and Europe. shipment of 60 head of dairy cattle He made a labored picture of what from British Columbia to the Hong Mr. Pattullo lost by not going on to Kong Dairy & Cold Storage Co. are Egypt to see the Pyramids with a being made by D. T. MacDonald, view of getting architectural tips for British Columbia Live Stock Comthe Prince Rupert courthouse and a missioner. It is expected that Holright knowledge of where to put the steins and Ayrshires will be shipped from the Fraser Valley.

Toronto.-A lack of apples in some parts of the United States has cated at the high schools of Ux- resulted in increased shipments from Farms. Meadows. \$9.50 bridge and Port Perry. He spent 19 Ontario across the line, in spite of years in the Province of Saskatche- the fact that the duty is now 30 listed for sale. State your requirewan before proceeding to B. C. He cents a bushel as compared with 10 was mayor of Kelowna for five years cents a bushel last year. Shipments and was returned to the Legislature from Kingston to date across are in the Conservative interest in 1916. valued at \$150,000, as against \$5000

Halifax, N. S.—Figures published Kamloops that they had a suspicion stituency. He has four children; one by the census bureau show a healthy the criminal was aboard a freight son is a graduate of Toronto and is growth in many Nova Scotia towns

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OH DEATH WHERE IS THY STING?

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Annapolis, N. S .- Three record are satisfactory. This company has crops of apples in three consecutive years is the proud record of the Annapolis Valley. It is stated that when the total of the 1921 crop is known it will be found that the years Vancouver.-Two thousand tons 1919, 1920 and 1921 have varied less of bulk wheat, the first shipment of than 20 per cent. from the normal

> Fredericton, N. B .- New Brunswick's urban population figures, recently issued by the census bureau, disclose some substantial increases since 1911. Bathurst with 3331 has increased 245 per cent., Edmundston 4033, 122 per cent., Newcastle 3510, 20 per cent., St. Stephen 3339, 22 per cent., and Sussex 2198, 16 per

Montreal.-By the end of the local season of navigation the port of Montreal will have exported in 1921 nearly twice as much grain as in the best previous year of its history and more than the total shipped from all Atlantic ports combined. Between the opening of navigation and October 22, a total of 107,031,676 bushels of grain were carried down the river from Montreal, and there are at least another 25,000,000 bushels due for shipment before the end of the season.

NEW PRUNE IS PERFECTED.

Portland, Oregon.-The development of a prune which may mark a new epoch in the prune industry of Oregon was announced recently by Prof. F. C. Reimer, of the Talent experiment station. The new product argument, were far less effective in ciated Screen News of Canada at is a French prune twice as large as opposition than the poetic and pic- Montreal. Three shows, lasting the normal French prune, something turesque irrelevancies of the previ- about an hour, will be given on each that prune growers have long been hoping for, and is the result of grafting experiments started by Professor Reimer in 1914.

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LEVY PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX

(Continued from Page 1.) the rate of taxation on them would be as high as on the land.

Public utilities should be made to pay, as it is not fair to the land owners to have services supplied to citi zens at a rate which will not pay the operating expenses, thus throwing the burden of providing for the deficit on the land. The services must be charged for at rates which will not only pay the cost of operation and of interest and sinking funds, but will provide for depreciation. As a general thing the whole or part of any public utility plant requires to be replaced more than once before the maturity of the bonded indebtedness for its original cost, but in verv few cases has any thought been given

The Local Improvement Act should be changed so that councils would not have authority to initiate local improvement schemes without the sanction of at least three-fifths of the owners both in number and value of the property, and with rigid restrictions upon the limit of expenditure based upon the assessed valuation of the property affected.

In regard to the matter of sinking unds I believe that the government should act as trustee for the municipal bondholders and should see that all sinking funds are fully paid into the provincial treasury annually. I also consider that further borrowings should, as far as possible, be on the serial plan. The sinking fund shortage is a serious one and reveals gross provincial treasury unless more dicontraventions of the Municipal Act, rect control of municipal expendibesides which it should not be for- tures be exercised, otherwise there gotten that where an improper shortage of sinking funds takes place the present situation within a very members of councils and officials few years. Perhaps the best way to render themselves liable to penalty. control municipal affairs would be

amount of the deficiency. Of the December 31 last, amounting to \$6,- such as they have in some of the and Mrs. Myers will go from Winni-018.939, no less than 92.95 per cent., other provinces. or \$5,594,543, has been occasioned by the failure of four municipalities cent., South Vancouver for 6.27 per cent., and New Westminster for 3.02 per cent. Of the sixty-one munihave no debt whatever, five have municipalities to levy a service tax will be remembered. Mrs. Myers of the Supply Store and his assistant sinking funds fully paid up, twentyon certain classes of property. It is four others show surpluses accrease. Louge, Ro. 56 four others show surpluses aggregation to be levied on personal property. It is her mother and will probably return ure moments clearing up the land. ing \$206,344 in the funds set aside for redemption of debt, and in addifor redemption of debt, and in addition to the four just mentioned nineteen have combined shortages of **\$424,487.**

Another recommendation is that municipal accounting should be standardized. I do not mean by this that their bookkeeping system should Complete listing of farm and city be the same in every case, but there should be a standard form of balance-sheet which would be simple and explicit and which would show clearly the financial position of the municipality. This is not only desirable in itself but would be found helpful to a municipality in many ways. Several instances have been found where the Municipal Act has been ignored by failure to keep a separate account for sinking funds.

It is also recammended that city managers should be employed by all cities with a population of ten thousand or over. These men should be experienced in financial matters. The mayor and council could act as a board of advisers.

The present position of the cities and the district municipalities as shown by the facts brought out in the questionnaires is most encourag- mate what this service tax will ing. With few exceptions their financial condition is sound and very much better than the public has been led to believe by the demand made on behalf of the exceptions. Judging from the tax levies in the cities of other provinces, such as Winnipeg, Edmonton, Regina and Calgary, the rates in British Columbia municipalities cannot be said to be very high. While adverse financial conditions prevailing in some of them must have that only in a few cases is there ur-

gent need for relief. The government realizes that some assistance should be given to muni-



"GEN" TROTSKY TAKES THE AIR

Interesting picture direct from Moscow, showing Trotsky, the red. whose chief thought is to conquer the world, out on the street with his staff. Trotsky in front.

is nothing to prevent a recurrence of The situation, while serious, is through a public utilities commisnothing like as general as might be sion composed of three experts-a thought from the mention of the financial man, a legal man and an engineer-or failing that through a

government, 50 per cent. of the pro- Mrs. A. R. Larch, Mrs. Morrison's sr., is making some changes in his fits from the sale of liquor will be daughter. They will then proceed house, which are adding very greatly Municipal Act. Victoria is account- distributed among the municipal to Mrs. Morrison's home—and Mrs. to the attractiveness of its appearable for 46.64 per cent. of the total ities, and from the information we Myers' one-time home—in P. E. I., ance. Mr. Davies is terracing the shortage. Vancouver for \$37.02 per can gather that amount for the calendar year 1922 will not be less than \$1,000,000.

which includes personal effects, jewelry, cash, mortgages, bonds and the like, but on personal property as interpreted by our Taxation Act, which will mean that the service tax will be levied on stock for sale or on property used in the production of the income.

So far as the merchant is concerned he will be in a better position than at present if he has not a profitable year. Now he has to pay one per cent. on personal property to the government, even though a loss in the operation of his business is shown, but under the new proposal he will only be required to pay not more than one-half of one per cent. or a maximum of 50 per cent. of his present payment. If, however, a profit is shown after having charged up this service tax among other operating expenses the government will ask for an income tax, but this is in keeping with many suggestions made to the government that ability to pay is the soundest basis for a govern-

ment tax. It is not an easy matter to estiamount to within the municipalities, but the government's figures show that an amount of approximately \$1,-000,000 was collected last year from this source. Many estimates have been put forward by boards of trade and chambers of commerce, but a at the rate suggested would be, say, \$1,000,000.

I do not think there is any doubt but that the municipalities' share of a detrimental effect on all and on the liquor profits will exceed \$1,000,the province itself as well, it is plain 000. It must not be forgotten that two years ago we gave the munigiving further assistance from the benefits they enjoy. I estimate that them out of debt at one stroke.

Naramata News

Current Events of Town and District

total shortage in sinking funds at department of municipal affairs V. R. for Winnipeg. Mrs. Morrison ations for this address. peg to Makaroff, where they will protracted stay in the east, with the of benefit to Mrs. Myers' health, which has been uncertain for some time. Miss Alice Myers will go from Winnipeg to Toronto, where she will visit her uncle, Rev. C. A. Myers, for a week or so, and then continue her journey to Hartford, Connecticut, where she make her home for some time with another uncle, Dr. A. J. missed in Naramata, where they church and other societies of the place, and had a host of friends.

her back.

friends, to come and make merry-

reasonable estimate of the revenue this should bring in at least \$250,-000 yearly.

Therefore, the municipalities may reasonably be assured of an income sources of \$2,250,000 more in 1922 than they received in 1920. This contribution, of course, will immedicipalities the right to levy a poll-tax ately put most municipalities in firstupon those who do not contribute to class shape, and will be a very matethe revenue in any other way, which rial assistance to others, but those cipalities, or at any rate is required should reach a large section of the which have become seriously involved by some of them. There is no use population not now paying for the cannot expect the government to lift

Mr. and Mrs. F. Manchester provided the music, while the cheerful open fires in rotunda and living-room were surrounded with their quota of the devotees of relaxation and conversation. A very pleasant time was spent by all. The girls of the newly-organized

given over to the dancers, for whom

C. G. I. T. group here were in attendance at the wharf on Tuesday night to give a rousing welcome to the girls' work secretary, Miss May C. Gemmell, B.A., when she passed through Naramata on that evening. The girls gave the "On-we-go" and other Naramata yells, and Miss Gemmell had time to get off the boat and speak to the girls and their leaders, Mrs. Ameron, Miss Wilson and Miss Standen. It is hoped that Miss Gemmell may be able to pay Naramata a longer visit before she leaves the district:

Mr. J. C. Miller, of Calgary, who was a visitor here for some days last week and a guest at the Robinson wedding, left again at the end of the week for Calgary.

An unfortunate incident took place here on Tuesday, when Dr. Buchanan, of the staff of the U. B. C., arrived in town with the expectation of giving his lecture on "Other Worlds Than Ours," at 3 p.m. The Women's Institute had written the university extension committee earlier asking to be included in any itinerary that was being arranged this year, but no letter announcing that Dr. Buchanan would include this place was received, though the secretary, Mrs. Kenyon, wrote a second time regarding this particular lecture when it was advertised for Penticton and Peachland. The Social Service Council of Vancouver, is arranging these lectures this year and Helen Gregory McGill, M.A., judge of the juvenile court, is the next speaker to be sent out, her sub-Mrs. J. Myers, accompanied by her ject being "Indeterminate Sentence daughter, Miss Alice Myers, and her for Juvenile Delinquency." It is mother, Mrs. Morrison, left on Fri- hoped that we will have sufficient day morning of last week by the K. notice to make adequate prepar-

Various improvements are taking As has already been stated by the make a stay of some weeks with place in our district. Mr. Rounds, where Mrs. Morrison will attend to lawn in front of his house down to the settlement of her husband's es- the road, using supporting walls of tate. The unfortunate circumstance stone. A very attractive bungalow of the death of Mrs. Morrison's hus- for Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon is almost ment proposes to give authority to band while on a visit to Naramata, completed on their ranch, and they Hartford and Chicago, where she they recently purchased near town. will visit friends. Mr. Myers and If customers miss any of that sunny Mrs. Myers' friends hope that the radiance they have grown accustomed to expect thrown in with the change of scene and climate, will be purchase of their daily bread, they will remember this unwonted exertion and have compassion.

BANK ROBBER GETS SENTENCE.

Saturday, Judge C. H. Neal sentenced James Brown, the man who W. Myers, and will continue her robbed the Bank of Oroville, to not study of music. Mrs. Myers and her less than eight nor more than 15 daughter will both be very much years in the state penitentiary following a plea on the part of Brown both took a leading part in the of guilty. Here is a rare instance where justice exhibited speed. Usually criminal cases drag on over a long period of time as a shrewd law-We learn from her friends that yer is able to twist the intricacies of Mrs. J. O. Hughes has had an oper- the law to favor his client with conation for goitre while at the coast, tinuances hoping that witnesses will and is making a good recovery. disappear, or that time will tone Naramata will be glad to welcome down the enormity of the crime until public opinion mellows, thereby permitting the prisoner to escape scot Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Robinson en- free, or at least secure a mitigation tertained at a reception and dance of a sentence. The crime for which on the evening of their daughters' Brown will serve sentence was comwedding, inviting the young people mitted Wednesday, Nov. 2. He was of the district, their parents and arrested on the 3rd, and on the 5th he was sentenced and probably by which they did in considerable num-this time is looking through the bars bers. The large diningroom was at Walla Walla. According to the Okanogan Independent, Brown claimed that up to a year ago he served in the British navy, and is No. 12now a British subject. His age is placed at 21 years, but he certainly from present or formed government looks to be an older man .- Oroville Gazette.

Willing.

Mistress (interviewing prospective ook)—And can you cook entrees? Cook-Well, man, I have always been used to saucepans, but I'd do my best with trays.

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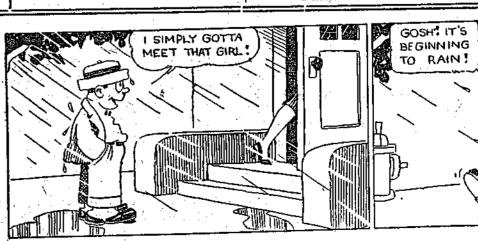
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High School Notes.

The pupils of the preliminary the chimney in the class-room.

Perfect silence was maintained for expressed himself as greatly dissattwo minutes following the morning isfied with the conditions under recess, after which each teacher which high school work is carried on made some suitable remarks.

. The principal especially urged the matriculation class to follow with care the deliberations of the peace months of the present year a total conference at Washington, pointing of 3467 homesteads were filed on in out that no lasting peace can be as-the Western Canadian provinces, acsured until moral and spiritual counting for the settlement of 549,values in national and international 920 acres. Canadians, Americans, relationships are secured. This, he and settlers from the British Isles. maintained, was the great task awaiting the boys and girls in our Making art work pay is a work of high schools today. For its accom- art.

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plishment there is needed a well-informed and fully trained mind.

Mr. J. B. DeLong arrived from class enjoyed a holiday on Friday Vancouver on Monday morning and owing to some repairs being made to began his tour of inspection in the Okanagan high schools by spending Armistice was duly observed in the day going over the work in each the high school on the 11th inst. room with the teachers. Mr. DeLong in Summerland.

Ottawa .- During the first six

Art Rugs

FEDERAL ELECTION **CAMPAIGN OPENED** HERE ON MONDAY

(Continued from Page 1). work being done by the Hon. H. H. Stevens in this respect.

The speaker described the Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen as the greatest living Canadian, in whom Canada has a man whose name in a few years will be placed higher than any ther. He is a western man, who as advanced through sheer ability. It is only 12 years since he entered politics. Mr. MacKelvie declared from the bottom of his heart that "in tying your fortunes to those of the Hon. Arthur Meighen you are making no mistake." Meighen is held in high esteem overseas and the conference now sitting at Washington is largely due to his efforts, following his discovery while abroad of the dangerous situation that was developing internationally. If he had done nothing else, he will go down in history as one of the great men of the day.

In closing, Mr. MacKelvie said he was making an appeal for support with a clear conscience and claimed that he knew something of the requirements of the district, but above all it was as a candidate in the government of the Hon. Arthur Meighen that he asked for endorsement in this momentous election.

When H. H. Stevens arose, he was given rousing applause. Though there was little time left he made a lasting impression on his hearers. He described Mr. MacKelvie as a member who had measured up to the full expectation of his friends. He had been signally honored by being chosen to second the reply to the address from the Throne, and in a scholorly brief address, which was to the point and bore evidences of statesmanship, he had won for himself a favorable position in the

its highest state of production at St. Andrew's Hall. home. This had been the policy in maintained by them. To abolish hours in Summerland. necessary protection would bring

forms of Mr. Crerar and briefly of SCHOOL TRUSTEES Mr. King, and gave them local application in an effective manner. He explained the dumping clause and how the situation had been saved for the pear growers by its application. Earlier it had been applied to the strawberry, raspberry and cherry importations at the Coast. If this principle was sound for fruit grow-

the world.

W. Sutherland, made at Grand the council of public instruction. Forks, in which he quoted the oppoopposed to it.

tised by the late government.

hearers to choose between Meighen tions. or those who are enemies of your own industry."

C. G. I. T. Receive Visit.

Miss Gemmell, of Toronto, naional secretary of girls' work for Mr. Stevens described the policy the Presbyterian church in Canada, of the government with respect to visited Summerland last Friday, and protection for the development of on behalf of the Religious Educathe natural resources and industries tional Council of British Columbia, of the country, declaring that our addressed the Canadian Girls in raw material should be worked up to Training groups of Summerland at

Miss Gemmell had arranged to force for the past 43 years. Mr. stop at Kelowna and Penticton only Stevens cited statistics showing the in South Okanagan, but upon hearmarvellous development of Canadian ing of the interest taken in the C. industries under protection, two mil- G. I. T. work here, arranged her lions of Canadian citizens now being itinerary so as to stop off a few

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IN CONVENTION

Would Shorten Hours for Home Work for High School.

The B. C. School Trustees' Assong then it was sound for other in-ciation in annual convention at New dustries. Without protection Ger- Westminster, voted that departmenmany could flood this country with tal examinations should be held in its manufactures where labor is the second year high school, and fapaid for at a rate equal to \$6 per vored an amendment to the School week and the cheaper costs of pro- Act, which would permit school duction in Japan would also be felt boards to hire the services, part time, of teachers, dentists, doctors Today there is less unemployment and nurses, and to permit the salin Canada than in any country in aries of such part time employees to be divided between the local school In a jocular manner, Mr. Stevens authority and the educational dedealt with the initial speech of D. partment, on a basis to be fixed by

The proposed legislation to make sition candidate as stating that heltwo or more members of each counhad no policy and did not know what cil members of the school board was his policy would be until he had warmly debated at some length by visited every corner of the riding. the delegates, and resulted in the This, said Mr. Stevens, is contrary passing of a resolution from the Victo all idea of parliamentary control. toria School Board opposing the con-Mr. Sutherland had stated, however, templated change in the law which that the Laurier free trade policy also proposed that one of the counwas wholly wrong and that he was cillors be the chairman of the finance committee, and thus check the Several phases of the Crerar plat- board's alleged extravagance. The form were dealt with by the speaker, resolution had an appendage that the who pointed out the impracticability committee appointed to meet the govof some, and stated that in others it ernment on the question of taxation, did not differ from the policy prac- grants, salaries and building loans, carry an emphatic protest against In closing, Mr. Stevens declared any change without the association the main issue of the campaign is being consulted. It was emphasized the fiscal policy of Canada, which that the association had no objection has given a measure of prosperity to municipal reeves or councillors on and built up an industrial life of the school board providing they are which we are proud, and asked his elected by the people for such posi-

A resolution submitted by the Kootenay and Boundary Branch Association which asked that the hours of study in the entrance class and high school be extended, thereby reducing the necessity for so much home study, was lost after much disteachers present.

Another resolution from the same sity for the appointing of provincial physicians for rural and assisted the government candidate, and schools, whose duty would be to give Mayor Sutherland, bearing the Mac- sites; title to be obtained after fulminor medical treatment, was also

OF IMPORTANCE TO RURAL VOTERS

Registrars Now Making Up Voters' Lists for Coming

polling divisions is now proceeding. train, dear." A rural registrar of voters has been have been provided with a copy of 'A trained ear,' very distinctly." the provincial voters' list which is inparation of the Dominion voters' list. | their disagreement. Registrars are required to add to the who are entitled to vote. If this is out to the country overnight and I 26 and satisfying him of their right script. 710tf to a vote will be put upon the voters

Any voters inadvertently omitted from the rural registrar's list of voters will still have an opportunity of voting on polling day upon satisfying the Deputy Returning Officer WANTED-Small flock spring by their own oath and the oath of hickens. Write P. O. Box 168, Sum- some other resident of the polling merland, with particulars, or Phone division that they are entitled to a

> Names of all those on the provincial list who did not cast a ballot at Land Act Amendments the last provincial election, will autoapply for reinstatement.

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Parent-Teacher Association.

A meeting will be held in the 716tf Parish Hall, Thursday evening, Nov. of improvement and transfer his 24th, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose claim. of organizing a Parent-Teacher Association. Mr. A. R. Lord, of Kel- dence may be issued, provided appliowna, inspector of public schools, cant makes improvements to extent TO RENT-Small furnished house will deliver an address. Discussion of \$300 per annum and records same 718-9p ested in child welfare to be present. forfeiture. Title cannot be obtained

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EDGETT WITHDRAWS

Col. Edgett announced definitely on Tuesday that he would not be a residence of at least 2 years are recandidate at the forthcoming election. It was thought that the Colonel would enter his name at the may record another pre-emption, if election lists, in view of the splencussion by the trustees and the did support which he received at the his farm, without actual occupation, polls last year, but after considering provided statutory improvements the matter he has, however, decided made and residence maintained on association pointing out the neces- to withdraw his name, which now Crown granted land. leaves the field to Mr. MacKelvie. kenzie King banner.-Vernon News.

English As It Sounds.

Here is a singular incident showing how easy it is to mis-translate an verheard remark.

hearers: They must have been to payment of stumpage. the zoo, because I heard her mention 'a trained deer.'"

appointed for each polling division both wrong. It seemed to me they in the riding. The rural registrars were discussing music, for she said, A few minutes later the lady her-

"Well," she laughed, "that's cer-

provincial list the names of all per- tainly funny. You are poor guesssons residing in their polling division ers, all of you. The fact is, I'd been not done by the registrar, any per- was asking my husband if it rained sons applying to him by November here last evening."-Boston Tran-

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Synopsis of

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reyed lands only.

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Natural hay meadows inaccessible by existing roads may be purchased Said Mrs. B. "No. no. They were conditional upon construction of a talking about going away and she road to them. Rebate of one-half of Registration of voters in rural said to him, 'Find out about the cost of road, not exceeding half of purchase price is made.

Said Mrs. C: "I think you are PRE-EMPTOR'S FREE GRANTS ACT.

The scope of this Act is enlarged to include all persons joining and serving with His Majesty's Forces. tended to form a basis for the pre-self appeared and they told her of The time within which the heirs or devisees of a deceased pre-emptor may apply for title under this act is extended from one year from the death of such person, as formerly, until one year after the conclusion of the present 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 five

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

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ers would be scrambling over one

another in an effort to buy what we

have to offer. For several years

past the prairie farmer has sold his

wheat on a two dollar market and

now that the price of his grain has

dropped to such a low level, when

compared with the war years, it is

little wonder that he is feeling blue.

affairs over which no one really has

any control; it is just one of the

many things that is happening dur-

Merchants, manufacturers and

difficulties in their own businesses,

but unfortunately it has hit the

prairies when we had our apples to

the box apple markets in the United

States have suffered a relapse. Ac-

cording to the reports contained in

should not be too optimistic as to

when the final cheques are received.

The good prices which some of the

better varieties secured a few weeks

That Summerland apples are ap-

a better inducement to come to

Summerland to buy and settle than

such advertising. Why not let every

where they are grown.

and \$2.88 for ones.

buying centres.

deserves much praise.

the following reply:

ing this re-adjustment period.

Under these circumstances it is

corded a short time ago.

torially:

market the Vernon News says, edi- of December was favored.

SUMMERLAND, B.C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1921

OPENS CAMPAIGN TO HEAD OFF AWAY FROM BOARD OF TRADE MEETING INVASION OF CODLING MOTH

> Would Also Forestall Possible Outbreak of Fire Blight in Apple and Pear Orchards. District Horticulturist Lays Down Plans For Eliminating These Pests. Growers to Raise Fund to Clean Up Infested Spots.

Heavy Annual Increase in Production Costs.

held as important a meeting as that

in the Parish Hall last Friday even-

were present and showed the keen-

est interest in the topics under dis-

That the fruit industry of this

valley faces two serious menaces

was evident from the plain state-

ments of the speakers which, no

and practical means of anticipating

Moth at Farm.

A statement received with aston-

ishment and some alarm was that of

Superintendent Helmer, of the Do-

minion Experimental-Farm, when he

said that an orchard at the Farm

had been infested last season by the

codling month from freight cars on

A winter clean-up of fire blight

was urged, and a plan outlined for

Valley where it has been intro-

Mr. R. V. Agur, local director of

and in his opening remarks spoke

per cent. less young trees to come

Blight Danger.

growth, a condition ideal for blight.

the next few weeks. While Mr. Tait

Have Moth Now.

present in Summerland.

quarantine at the present time,

Explaining how the disease was

render better service than one right gered along, was the statement of

It has been some years since the

very optimistically of the outlook

the siding at the Farm.

That fire blight has already been

these evils were outlined.

culturist and other speakers.

payers' meeting was discussed at While Prairie Market Has Been some length and it was agreed that the approximate date of the meeting, as at first proposed, viz., the latter part of November, probably would not suit, as information that would be desired in the way of statistics would not be available, and accordingly a date about the middle

So few were in attendance at the

Board of Trade meeting on Tuesday

ight, because of the storm, that

The proposition to hold a rate-

ittle business was transacted.

STORM KEEPS MEN

A petition is being circulated Reports from the prairies for the which will be forwarded to the K. V. past few weeks have been anything R. Co., asking for the extension of a but bright for the sale of apples. spur from the station in Peach The reason for the deflated market Valley to the Flat, was also before is the price of wheat. On Aug. 20th, the meeting. Further signatures No. 1 hard wheat was quoted in the will be sought before the petition is Winnipeg cash market at \$1.89, sent in.

FIRE DOES DAMAGE

TO BAND STAND doubt, would have left the growers

Fire late Friday afternoon did the fact that manifestly efficient considerable damage to the bandstand opposite Hotel Summerland. The building had been closed since. some time in the forenoon, and it giving the gravest concern in some was along about 5 o'clock when the parts of the valley and may be here fire was discovered. A hole was next year was the statement in brief burnt in the floor and the interior of Mr. W. T. Hunter, district horti- the moth in any of its stages is suf- car headed for the fruit area, Mr. both below and above badly blackened and one side of the exterior

On the other hand it is a state of It is presumed that the fire was caused in some way by electricity as the building was wired and no other cause can be suggested.

others have experienced the same PROTEST ENTERED BY GRAND FORKS

Old country markets have also Gazette Claims Gross Injustice Done by Change in Governbeen more or less demoralized, while ment Office.

Under the heading "What. Next, the B.C.F.G.A., occupied the chair, the weekly government reports Brit- Oliver?" the Grand Forks Gazette ish Columbia apples which crossed says:

the Atlantic on the C. P. Ss. Melita, McIntoshes were selling at \$2.77 Forks Provincial Government office referred to the number of prizes quarantine lifted, which explains the Department did not pay for this, is to be reduced in order to help taken at the Imperial exhibition and All things considered growers build up a new government "grist quoted recent statistics to show that mill" at Penticton must come as a there will be an increased demand the returns which they will receive blow to even those who are ready to for our apples. In the United States expect anything. One naturally there are now 29 per cent. less bear- Farm here, and Supt. Helmer has wonders what next the Oliver Gov- ing trees than ten years ago, and 45 found a second brood of the moth ernment will pull off.

ago will have to balance up those "I treems within reason that the into bearing. Our fruit growers which are ruling now in the apple office at Fairview should be closed should remember that they have and moved to Penticton, the former three good friends working for them Growers and shippers must feel, having become depleted of popula- all the time, viz., the Horticultural however, much gratified at the mantion, but why take an axe at Grand Department, the Dominion Experiner in which distribution was taken Forks, Greenwood and Princeton? mental Station here, and the British care of this year. There have been The government reply is that they Columbia Fruit Growers' Associano reports of car shortage and the are centralizing offices and one tion, and Mr. Agur expressed confiexpeditious way in which the shipwould naturally expect such action dence that if the growers will coments have gone out is a great credit to eliminate expense and render bet- operate with these in the proposed The fact that such a big crop was ter service. But neither appears campaign, fire blight and codling for burning, and the Chinaman had tions. moved, must give satisfaction to probable. There is every indication moth will be eradicated. every grower. To distribute a large that the new scheme is going to heap quantity of fruit in such a splendid thousands of dollars of additional exmanner is an achievement which pense on the public and render a much poorer service. Imagine an serious outbreak of fire blight in the office 167 miles away being able to Okanagan, but a little of it has lin-

PRESENTS FRIENDS on the spot. And then, what of the W. T. Hunter, district horticulturist, **DIVINE APPLES** reduction in cost, when a staff of who pointed out that conditions eight or ten is to be organized to were favorable for a recurrence of take care of the work that will ac- the outbreak next spring when the crue by reason of cutting down three apple trees should have a rapid An Effective Way of Adveror four men? "One is rather forced to the opintising Summerland Brings High Praise.

ion that it is the same old game at more readily detected now than at work or 're-organizing' more Con- any time, Mr. Hunter urged the servatives out of office in order to growers to cut out now every canmake jobs for Liberal heelers. The ker, one of which left in the orchard growers must adopt the plan in genpreciated in Scotland is the report chief executive at the new Penticton would spread the disease over a of a prominent citizen here, who re- office will naturally be a fine plum very great area. He expressed the cently forwarded a shipment to the for one of the faithful. Then, of hope that Summerland would be the Land o' Cakes, to which he received course, it offers a good excuse to first, or one of the first districts to 'superannuate' and make more room register a perfect clean-up within Dear C,—I suspect it is none other for Liberals.

than your generous self whom we "It naturally renews the rumor and Mr. McLarty are willing to ashave to thank for that box of divine which was current some months ago sist in every way, he asked that apples. I say "we" advisedly, for that Mr. Almond, of Grand Forks, is those with experience help their and growers will insist on clean all Rosemount is participating in to be 'sup-ed' for this reason. Here neighbors. the pleasure of such a quantity. we find a man who although he has None of us has seen such exquisite been in office for a great many fruit-or tasted such. What a years, is active and full of business bloom! Just like peaches. They and undoubtedly able to handle more moth as the most serious pest on disare, in fact, so bonny to look at, it's business than any political appointee ease that can attack orchards. It is found that with favorable wind, the a pity to eat them. On behalf of that would likely be made slated to now comparatively unknown in the moth will travel half a mile. The the the household, let me express be replaced. What would occur? He Okanagan which is one of only two growers must destroy all windfalls, all my thanks for such goodness." | would be pensioned at say \$75 a districts in the whole world free must pack his apples in the quaran-Such praise is hard to beat, and month, while his successor assumes from that pest, but we are now in tine area and send them direct to it is not a very far cry to imagine office at the full pay. The net re- very grave danger. The moth has the cars and immediately out of the that if there are any in that part of sult would be that an extra \$75 a made its appearance at Walhachin, valley. The Department provides the British Isles who are thinking of month is placed on the public who Kamloops, Swan Lake, Vernon City, arsenate of lead at low cost and the the government should take care of

coming to Canada, nothing could be get an inferior service in return. "Where do we go from here?"

In the whole of Canada there are citizen who has friends in the Old !: 1065 million board measurement feet Country help to advertise this part of standing timber, according to an of the valley by adopting the same estimate of the federal government. course. No one who eats one of Of this, 360 billion feet are located Splendid success has been made in tion was discovered in Vernon City our apples can resist the wish to be in British Columbia and 200 billion preventing the spread of the pest amidst small, old and neglected orchfeet in the prairie provinces.

ing. From 60 to 75 fruit-growers ception, has been traced to refriger- found. ator cars, and all of these had been foreign cars till this year, when a Canadian car had been found harboring the pest. He told briefly of the life habits of the moth, and how it was brought in by refrigerator cars and escaped when opportunity in a very pessimistic mood, but for favored. Where there were apple or

Rigorous Inspection.

tablished.

pear orchards near by it became es-

For four or five years there has been maintained an inspection of all loaded and shipped out as quickly car so treated. Stockmen pay \$1.25 as possible. Though this number is to have cattle cars cleaned. The considerable, the railway people are speaker felt sure that the car situreasonable and have co-operated in ation would be amended before anat Okanagan Landing dates back no further infestation from outside nine or ten years, and has been held points. in check in spite of repeated re-in-

at Swan Lake, north of Vernon City, clean-up campaign? he asked. Four the complete eradication of codling had been infested from cars on the or five years will work wonders. siding there. Last fall a small in- This is a matter for the B.C.F.G.A. festation was found at the siding at to tackle, and, speaking as a govern-Walhachin. Some years ago the moth ment employee, Mr. Hunter said he was discovered near the C. P. R. slip wants the growers to spend the at Kelowna, and it was buieved to money they raise through the B. C. have been cleaned up, but some F. G. A. as compensation to those "Announcement that the Grand for the Okanagan fruit grower. He worms must have been left when the whose orchards are stripped. The ance from the wharf.

> Refrigerator cars have been stored on a siding at the Experimental take such action, the horticultural infesting an entire orchard. You see, then, said Mr. Hunter, how much the foreign car means to us.

Spreading Agents.

is the orchard box. The codling ling moth cost the Wenatchee dismoth was introduced in the orchards of Vernon Ctiy by a Chinaman. It was during a clean-up at Okanagan Landing when a lot of apples had loss of half a million to the Okanbeen picked and were in pits ready agan this year under similar condigone out in the night and swiped some of those apples.

On the K. L. O. Bench at Kelowna, 135 acres were, this fall, discovered tions authorizing the raising of to be infested. This area surrounds money in any reasonable way in three packing houses, branches of order to be prepared to make this Kelowna City concerns, which had fight. "We men who are working been exchanging orchard baxes and for you see the seriousness of the had thus spread the pest. Plenty of situation." worms had been found in these orchard boxes. .

The time has now arrived when the use of orchard boxes must be not been thought out. discontinued when they are distributed from a common packing the chairman said that Mr. Hunter house. Mr. Hunter insisted that our had shown what the horticultural eral use in Washington of buying apple box shooks and making up the boxes at the orchard and using these to carry their fruit to the packinghouses. The scrapping of orchard that he had been sitting up with Mr. boxes may mean considerable loss, but within two years, he predicted, there will be no orchard boxes used,

Quarantine Practice.

It is the quarantine practice to in Mr. Hunter described the codling clude in the area all orchards surrounding those infested. It has been Okanagan Landing, South Vernon, men to help spray and band and to Kelowna City and K. L. O. bench, inspect the trees, the Department's Kelowna. Westbank is now cleaned cost being about three-quarters of growers should help themselves. up, and the codling moth is now the total. Up to the present the growers have not suffered any mon-In all 1300 or 1400 acres are in etary loss.

Two or three years ago infestafrom these areas, but this is not ards. For the last two or three years

It has been many months since the good enough. The growers must now all the blossoms have been picked, fruit-growers of Summerland have step out and clean up these sections. the trees banded and the orchards Discussing the situation from the gone over twice later to get any broader aspect, Mr. Hunter declared fruit where blossoms had been overthat all infestation, with one ex- looked, and not a single worm is now started on Monday to make up a

Plan to Eradicate.

Think what it would mean, said Mr. Hunter, to have to pick all the blossoms in all the infested area. but we can eradicate the pests in two or three years through these methods. The difficulty is that of compensation to the owners, and the question to take up right now is the one of how to get the money to carry on such a campaign,

Telling of the experimental work done by Mr. Treherne and the cocars at Okanagan Landing. Any operation of the C. P. R., in disinslight suspicion of the presence of feeting by super heated steam every ficient to have the suspected car Hunter said that the growers would held from going down the lake, iced, be required to pay \$1.50 for each every possible way. The outbreak other season so that there would be

Are we going to see the Department continue to carry on the quar-Last season the Vernon orchards antine, or will we put on a good

paign unless the fruit growers are behind them. Unless the growers branch will have to quit the fight.

Moth Costs High.

At Wenatchee it is now costing \$25 per year per acre for spraying for the coddling moth, and there is the additional loss of from 5 to 20 A secondary agent for infestation per cent, in fruit. In 1918, the codtrict \$1,000,000 and he believed the cost would be as high this year. The codling moth would have meant the

Mr. Hunter asked that our representatives at the annual B. C. F. G. A. convention be armed with resolu-

Replying to a question from the audience, Mr. Hunter said that the manner of collecting the money had

Before calling the next speaker men have been doing for us. The situation is now beyond them and compensation is the question.

Superintendent R. H. Helmer was next called upon and in rising said Hunter the night before until 2 o'clock preparing a chautauqua. He promised that it would be a good one with a number of able speakers.

May Be Come-back.

He attributed the freedom from fire blight during the past few years to the fact that our orchards had not been stimulated to growth during the war period. Now our growers were taking up soil fertility and were working for bigger and better crops, and building up trees full of sap and vigor, ideal for fire blight. It was not a bit of good to say that the blight. It was utterly impossible and it would not be right, the

Turning to the codling moth, Mr. Helmer said. "We have it at the farm. Some of those same cars which brought it there may come to the station at West Summerland or to the C. P. R. wharf. Our plan at

(Continued on Page Three)

JACK FROST CAUSES COMMOTION IN SUM-**MERLAND HOMES**

The frosty weather registered on Sunday last caused a great commotion in the households of the citiawares with a consequent freezing up of their plumbing work. Fortu-Asks nately no great damage was done on the whole, and the local mechanics Either This or Will Have responded nobly to the calls of dis-

> One notable exception was the case of Mrs. H. K. Lott, who is now suffering from a bad cut on the forehead as a result of an accident caused by the frost. Like many others, Mrs. Lott was not aware of her water pipes being frozen, and fire in the kitchen range, when the water jacket exploded, blowing out the kitchen windows and the door, which happened to be open at the time, was smashed to pieces. The concussion was so great that it broke the glass in the French doors on the other side of the dining-room, and the explosion was heard a quarter pupils is bound to suffer when they of a mile away by neighbors.

> By a lucky chance the children happened to be out of the kitchen and so escaped uninjured, and the reason Mrs. Lott herself, who was making toast at the time, was not not more seriously hurt was on account of the fact that she was standing at the end of the stove instead of in front of it, the latter being the accommodation here is a serious direction the explosion took.
>
> accommodation here is a serious one. A bylaw for \$30,000 for a direction the explosion took.

Mrs. Lott was taken by the doctor to the hospital, where her injury was attended to, after which she returned to the home of Mrs. S. B.

FORMING KALEDEN WATER DISTRICT

To Construct New Reservoir-Gillespie Ranch of 1000 Acres to Be Included.

Penticton. Everything is now-in

line for the further development of the irrigation system at Kaleden and the placing of the district on a basi which will be more satisfactory from all viewpoints than heretofore. A water district is being formed and a reservoir for irrigation water will be constructed at Marron Lake. This will supply water for the 640 acres at present under the flume system and, it has been arranged the thermometers recorded last Satapproximately 1000 acres, will be thermometer at Balcomo Ranch, insubdivided, flumed and supplied with dicated 3 below. At the Experimenlatter work may not be carried out benches, 2 above was the lowest auimmediately but the improvements thentically recorded. for the present system will be started forthwith.

A meeting of the ranchers and landowners of Kaleden was held a few days ago to consider the proposed plans for development. Mr. J. Hayden Young, who is connected with Geo. A. Touche & Co., Vancouver, and represents Sir William Hutcheson Poe, of Ireland, the present owner of most of the Kaleden there was a drop to 7 above. lands, occupied the chair. Major J. C. MacDonald, of the provincial been a heavy snowfall for this diswater rights branch, was also pres- trict, six inches having been recordent as it was he who carried out in- ed at Balcomo Ranch. On Monday,

vestigations and a general survey to 5.3 inches fell at the Experimental report to the government regarding Station and on Wednesday of last the formation of a water district. Copies of the letters patent con-

stituting the district a water municipality were presented to the meeting and approved. These letters To date, there has been a snow patent set forth that a reservoir fall of 9.8 inches, says Mr. Agur; would immediately be constructed at somewhat unusual, but this does not Marron lake and repairs be made to constitute a record, as in November, the existing flume system. The re- 1919, there was a total snowfall of quired funds for this work will be 19.6 inches. It is, of course, possible supplied by Sir William Hutcheson that this may be equalled before the Poe, at the same rate of interest, month ends. namely 6 per cent., as the government lends money to water districts. 1911 to find any snowfall worth

Gillespie ranch the date for the com- and 9 inches, respectively. As a mencement was not stated, but it matter of fact the records show only was understood that the irrigation a "trace" of snow between 1911 and system, including reservoir and 1919 as well as before 1910. flumes would be installed at the expense of Sir William Hutcheson Poe.

servoir for the existing system will be constructed, is approximately four miles west of Kaleden, among the hills. There is a small creek flowing into it but, as this does not supply sufficient water for the system, water is brought by flume and ditch from Sheep Creek, which is tapped near Allen Grove, near the point where Shingle Creek enters Dominion elections closed on Tuesfrom the north.

until you try, and sometimes then you nations, J. A. MacKelvie, of Vernon,

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zens, catching a lot of people un- Inspector DeLong Makes Report on Conditions As He Finds Them.

> In no uncertain terms High School Inspector DeLong reports to the Department of Education on conditions here with respect to our high school. That part of his report, having direct bearing on this subject, is given here:

"Two class-rooms and a science laboratory have been fitted up in the Methodist church. These rooms are very unsatisfactory. The ventilation is poor and it is impossible to heat them adequately. The day of my inspection was not a cold one. but I was uncomfortable all the time

I was in the laboratory and Division I. In my opinion the health of the are kept in school under such conditions. Division III. is housed in the annex of the Summerland Hotel. This is a large room and is heated by a stove. The noise from the Notel kitchen seriously interferes with the work here, The board pays \$900 per year rent for all these quarters. The situation re school new building has been defeated on two occasions. The second vote on this bylaw was taken only a few days ago. This vote stood 143 for, 101 against. There were lacking only a few votes for the necessary three-fifths majority.

"As a result of this vote two of the trustees resigned. As a third trustee had resigned previously, the board now consists of only two mem-

"In all rooms the blackboard space is inadequate."

SUDDEN CHANGE --**SUMMER TO WINTER**

Some Interesting Statistics, Gleaned From Past Weather Records.

Not since November, 1911, have we experienced as cold weather as that the Gillespie ranch, containing urday morning, when the official water from another reservoir. This tal Station and along the front

> For the following particulars The Review is indebted to R. V. Agur. of Balcomo Ranch, where government records have been kept for 14 years: On Nov. 11th, 1911, when a sudden cold spell blew down from the north, 4 below was recorded. The next lowest November was in 1919. when on the 11th it dropped to 5 above. On the 12th November, 1916,

During the last few days there has week 1.8 inches.

With southerly breezes the weather has again turned soft and the snow is rapidly disappearing.

One has to go back to 1910 and With regard to the development of noting, when there were 10 inches

Marron Lake, where the new re- TWO CANDIDATES FOR FEDERAL SEAT

Will Be Straight Fight Between MacKelvie and Sutherland.

Nominations for the approaching day. The Review learns from Major R. G. Hardisty, returning officer for It is noticeable that you cannot tell Yale, that there were only two nomiand D. W. Sutherland, of Kelowna.

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that politicians and responsible business men live in two different business men attend to business. Now business, after all, is the fundamental feature of civilized life. The production and distribution of necessities cannot be interrupted without ness deserves a most prominent which should influence a politician. International business is encouraged or impeded by national states of of the Empire. mind, and politicians should realize the tremendous significance of the experience. They should also realize that every important political move, whether national or international in scope, inevitably reacts upon the economic condition of the country which initiates it.—Baltimore Sun.

Twenty-five thousand ex-service men in England emigrated to Canada under the government's immigration scheme, states Hon. F. L. Wood, permanent under-secretary of state for the Colonies, in the British House of Commons. Of the other British Dominions, Australia received 20,000, New Zealand 10,000, South Africa 5,000 and 2,000 elsewhere. The average cost to the exchequer in aiding these ex-service men was £26 a

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BRITISH COLUMBIA TAKES LEAD AT RECENT IMPERIAL FRUIT SHOW

worlds. Politicians play politics and Entries From This and Two Eastern Provinces Leave Little for English Exhibitors.

British Columbia fruit growers change, Salmon Arm, B. C. creating famine and disease as in have every reason to be gratified | 2. Ontario Fruit Growers' Asso-Russia; nor can they be checked with the results of the judging at without producing such want, anx- the recent Imperial Fruit Show held lety and suffering as now exists in in the Crystal Palace, London, when the industrial centres of Europe and entries from this province won six wick, N. S. America. Apparently, then, busi-gold, seven silver and four bronze medals. Ontario won four gold place among the considerations medals, while Nova Scotia and New Brunswick were each awarded two ers' Association, Fredericton, N. B. The contest was open to every part

Gold medals were awarded this province for King, Jonathan, Blenemotions which their constituents heim Orange, Cox's Orange Pippin, Nova Scotia, Ltd., Kentville, N.S. Spitzenberg and Greening apples, the first and last named being two varieties on which Ontario has largely had a monopoly in former years. Silver medals were won by Wealthies, Blenheim Orange, Jonathan, Cox's Orange Pippin, Newton Pippin. Stark and Delicious. Bronze nedals were awarded for Wealthies, Snows, McIntosh Reds and Newton Ltd., Vernon, B. C.

> It is interesting to note that the gold and silver medals for McIntosh Red apples were won, respectively, B. C. by the New Brunswick Fruit Growers' Association and the Ontario Fruit Growers' Association.

The details of the awards follow. Special Prizes. Silver cup, valued £100, presented by the Fruit and Produce Exchange of Great Britain, Limited, London,

England, to the exhibitor in the United Kingdom or Overseas sections making highest aggregate of points with exhibits in 14 classes of the Overseas or United Kingdom sec-

Winner-Ontario Fruit Growers' Association.

Three cash prizes of £10 each best Ltd., Vernon, B. C. Nova Scotia, Ontario and British Columbia exhibit in any of the 14 change, Salmon Arm, B. C. lasses, overseas section.

Winners: Ontario-Ontario Fruit Growers' Association. Nova Scotia -United Fruit Companies of Nova Scotia, Kentville, N. S.

Three cash prizes of £20 each donated by Liverpool Brokers for best exhibit in British Empire section, ciation, Toronto, Ont. from Ontario, Nova Scotia and British Columbia.

Winners: Ontario-W. H. Ham- change, Salmon Arm, B. C. ilton, Collingwood, Ont. Nova Any Other Variety (Princess Louise) Scotia-United Fruit Companies of Nova Scotia, Kentville, N. S. British Columbia—Robert Stark, Cres-

Special cash prizes of £25 presented by Messrs. Simons, Jacobs & Co., Glasgow, to exhibitor in Overseas section making highest aggregate of points in the 14 classes of that section.

Winner: Ontario Fruit Growers' Association, Toronto, Ont.

Wealthy. 1. Ontario Fruit Growers' Asso-

ciation, Toronto, Ont. 2. Salmon Arm Farmers' Exchange, Salmon Arm, B.C.

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CANADIAN NEWS

Winnipeg, Man .- At one time durng the movement of the Western 3. Okanagan United Growers, Canadian crop east there was a string of freight cars loaded with grain twelve miles long making its 1. New Brunswick Fruit Grow- way from Winnipeg to Montreal over the lines of the Canadian Pacific Railway. In this there were 41 trains and 1579 cars containing 3. W. G. Littlejohn, Erickson, between 2,500,000 and 3,000,000 bushels of grain, which had been moved out of Winnipeg within

Edmonton, Alta. -- An average yield of 16.19 bushels of spring 3. W. G. Littlejohn, Erickson, wheat is indicated by threshers' reports which have been received from all parts of the province by the provincial department of agriculture. The figures are not final, being based upon only a partial list of threshing returns, but are considered fairly representative of the Alberta crop area. The original estimate was eleven bushels. The average of oats is placed at 28.37 bushels, and for barley, 22.91 bushels.

> Lethbridge, Alta. - Approximately seven million bushels of wheat and more than four hundred thousand bushels of grains have been sent to the east from points in Southern Alberta since the beginning of September. At the present time an average of about 50 cars of grain are being moved from this part of the province daily.

> Vancouver.-Erection of a paper mill, near Fort George, to cost approximately \$6,000,000, will be undertaken immediately, provided negotiations with the provincial government for leases on timber limits are successful, it was announced by Robert Tyhurst, of the Fraser timber syndicate.

> Vancouver.-Discovery of a large deposit of fuller's earth at Northern, B. C., is reported by Ralph O. Jessup, of New York. Mr. Jessup has left for New York, where he will endeavor to interest capital to exploit his find.

Vancouver .- Ten thousand tons of bulk grain have been booked for the United Kingdom and the continent during the last few days, and if the rate continues as low as it is at present, in the neighborhood of thirty shillings, grain men predict a great movement through this port.

Vancouver.-Forty thousand tons of railway material are to be sold by the British War Munitions Board to Russia. Practically all of this equipment is, at the present time, in Port Coquitlam, and a small army of men have been engaged for the past several months in repairing defects resulting in long exposure to rainy weather, as well as painting and greasing preparatory to moving the immense bulk. Included in the lot are 4,000 box cars, of a broad-gauge type, not suitable for the railways of this continent. The material will be shipped as soon as satisfactory financial arrangements can be made.

New Westminster.-Eighteen carcads of Jonathan apples, packed in suitable cases, constitute the first shipment of apples from British Columbia to Glasgow, Scotland, this year. They were loaded on the Royal Mail steamer Moliere, and will sail for Scotland by way of the Panama canal.

Vernon, B. C .- Thirty-five boxes of McIntosh Red apples were packed from one tree in an orchard here, in addition to eight bags of windfalls. The tree is 14 years old, and from 100 trees in the same orchard 1700 boxes of apples were picked.

Nanaimo, B.C.—An iron and steel plant will in all probability be erected here by an English company. Messrs. Fraser and Lewis, Canadian representatives, are now negotiating with public bodies of the coal city. The company will advance \$5.000 .-000 as soon as a site has been approved by its representatives.

Newsprint production in Canada has increased from 150,000 tons in 1909 to over 850,000 in 1920, according to a bulletin issued by the Canadian Pulp & Paper Association. Today the Canadian newsprint mills are equipped to produce about 1,-000,000 tons a year. About 80 per cent. of the output of these mills is marketed in the United States. During the 12 months ending August 31. American newspaper publishers had purchased and used no less than 637,266 tons of Canadian newsprint.

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"The Bill will not let in Canadian wheat. but will save to the American farmer the right to raise a bushel of wheat instead of transferring that right to Canada."-Mr. Fordney, in introducing the Fordney Emergency Tariff Bill which has shut

millions of dollars worth of Canadian foodstuffs out of the United States

"If we are to build up a self-sustaining agriculture here at home, the farmer, must be protected from unfair competition from those countries where agriculture is still being exploited."-President Harding. The very spot chosen

to deliver this speech-Minnesota-shows that Harding had the Canadian North-West in mind. HILE ties of friendship unite Canada and the United States, the attitude of Uncle Sam is that of "Business First", and Canada cannot and should not hope for any consideration from the United States where the interests of the farmers and business people

of that country are involved. Uncle Sam has built the Fordney Tariff directly against Canadian agriculture, and new additional Tariff proposals are now under consideration to shut out from the United States

Canadian goods of every kind. These measures are due to the insistence of the American farmer that the United States mar-

ket shall be retained exclusively for him and that the influx of Canadian farm products into that country must cease. They are also due to a like insistence of United States manufacturers and workers, who have seen their country develop tremendously and grow rich under a Protective Tariff, and who believe that a still further increase in Tariff is the only means of assuring continued prosperity.

CONTRAST THE ATTITUDE OF THE UNITED STATES LEADERS WITH THAT OF CANADA'S WOULD-BE LEADERS, CRERAR AND KING

Crerar proposes to allow American goods to enter the Canadian market free of duty.

King proposes that the present reasonable Tariff on the products of the American factory and farm shall be greatly reduced, and that the home market of the Canadian farmer and manufacturer alike shall be thrown open to our Southern neighbour, in the face of the United States Emergency tariff, which practically shuts out Canadian farm products from these markets, and also in the face of the permanent tariff now under consideration at Washington, which gives every promise of being even more drastic than the Emergency Tariff so far as our products are concerned.

In view of the attitude of the United States. what folly it is for Crerar and King to propose throwing open the Canadian market to a flood

of both agricultural and manufactured products of the United States when there is not the slightest possibility of any compensative advantage to Canada. Does any sane Canadian believe that Crerar

or King, hat in hand, could persuade the United States Government to completely reverse its Tariff policies and agree to reciprocal trade in face of American public de-mand for a high protective Tariff? The people of the United States conduct their

affairs and protect themselves by the principle that "Business is business." Why should Canada do otherwise?

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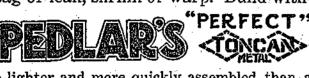
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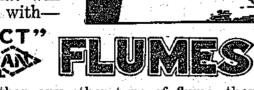
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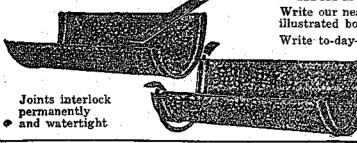
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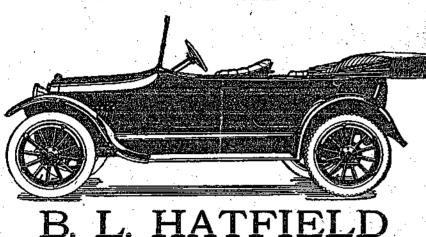


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What HE Has to Sell-But Do Our Readers Know?

Opens Campaign to Head Off Invasion of Codling Moth

(Continued from Page 1).

the pest. All orchard boxes will be burnt, and also the building used as a packing house. We have come today to a parting of the ways, the biggest problem the fruit growers of all must help. Take the matter up with your director, and let him know that you will be behind him at the enough moisture. In this latter he convention."

Wasting Money.

Mr. Helmer then gave some atteninsisted that each grower must stop using commercial fertilizer in a haphazard way. He must know the percentage of soluble matter in the fertilizers. Don't spend money on anything you do not know about.

Answering questions put to him Mr. Helmer said nitrate of soda should be applied early in the spring and disced in if possible. If you have a leguminous cover crop you do not need commercial fertilizer. Do not disc alfalfa in the orchards. To do so is to prepare an ideal bed for weed seeds.

Mr. Helmer did not attribute Baldwin spot to the use of nitrate of soda, but rather to climatic conditions. This had been one of the dryest seasons in many years and people generally do not realize the variations in evaporation through dryness of the atmosphere.

Mr. Hunter rose to explain that he had found Baldwin spot in orchards that were heavy with foliage, which was taking the moisture from the fruit.

New Laboratory.

Mr. H. R. McLarty, plant pathologist at the experimental station, prefaced his remarks by explaining that a laboratory was now being estabisfactory means of control. He ad- Grindrod. vised examining every tree. The disease might be started by woolly aphis, though there are any number by the registrar of the court. of agents which might prepare the tree for the attack of the fungi. The diseased part should be cut out to clean wood and disinfected and painted with white lead. He advised cleaning back the earth from the roots to admit the sun. . Spray running down a tree might start a breakdown of the cells.

Mr. McLarty confirmed the suggestion of C. H. Tate that fungi might get its start through the break down of the inner bark by the freezing of water lying about the trunk of the tree.

What Is Fire Blight?

Fire blight, he explained, was caused by a bacterium, a minute form of plant life, which lives in liquids and absorbs food through its skin. It grows so rapidly as to increase many millions in 24 hours. It can live only in the tree. Mr. Mc-Larty then demonstrated on a blackboard, the construction of a twig and the manner of life of the blight bacteria and their effect on the twig. They draw the sap from the cells, resulting in the breakdown of the cellulose walls. Getting beneath the epidermis, they cause the oozing of drops or beads and are also carried up and down by the sap rapidly. They live over the winter in the canker. The first flow of sap in the spring results in the oozing of drops impregnated with the bacteria. This juice attracts the March fly and other insects. These go to the blossom, carrying the bacteria with them and, if they get into the nectar, the bacteria reproduce rapidly. Their presence in the blossoms results in twig blight, the tree being further

inoculated by aphis. In cutting in the summer the twigs and branches must be destroyed as the bacteria will live for seven days, and if rain should occur they will be washed off and find their way to the roots. In a large limb they will live for a month. It is thought that many piles of prunings are sources

of infection.

Though cutting is the only way to the "Irish republic." remove the disease, attention is being given to the growing of resistant stocks. Lately a Chinese variety of pear has been used with good results and commercial varieties, are whom you can trust, and those who

Some of this stock is now on order for the experimental station and will

be tested there. Asswering questions, Mr. McLarty said it was impossible for an outbreak of fire blight to occur if all cankers are removed. He believed that irrigation water has carried the disease from tree to tree, and it was the farm is to absolutely eradicate quite possible that the disease is harbored by a native flora. It is not in our native poplars as some

suspected. The black edge on the leaf of the Duchess pear is caused by insufthe Okanagan ever had to face, and ficient moisture. This is not uncommon in dwarf varieties whose roots are not sufficient to supply soon, was supported by Messrs. Helmer and Hunter.

District Inspector John Tait apologized to the visitors because the tion to the subject of fertilizers, and hall was not filled, giving the cold weather as the reason. Mr. Tait had been frequently asked to recommend a good fruit magazine, and he spoke in very complimentary terms tilizer and know what his soil re- of the "Canadian Fruit Grower," quires. Nitrate of soda at \$90 per now being published in Summerland, ton might mean 37 1/2 c per pound and he drew attention to the prunfor available nitrogen. At Trout ing classes soon to be held here over Creek Point, said Mr. Helmer, we a period of two weeks, and stated are going to study commercial fer- that he was posting in order of application, official cards on orchards indicating freedom from fire blight.

> Mr. Helmer also referred to the Canadian Fruit Grower," which he was pleased to assist as associate editor, and urged all to give it their co-operation and assistance. Helpful articles, written by men familiar with local conditions would be published from time to time, and the magazine would accordingly be of much greater value than an outside publication. The magazine, he said, is a great big boost for Summerland, and is the mouthpiece of the B. C.

NITRATE OF SODA SOLD FOR SALT

Grindrod Farmers Successful in Action for Damages Brought Against Merchant.

Kamloops.-A case which has no parellel in Canadian jurisprudence lished at the farm and would be came before Chief Justice Hunter at quite well equipped, where they will the fall assizes here when J. A. Carbe able to do work worth while to lin and E. Stickland sued for the the growers of the Okanagan Valley. value of cattle they alleged to have Since coming here he had found been poisoned on November last by collar rot a considerable menace to a dangerous substance purchased as orchardists. It is caused by several salt from the defendants, G. McAusdifferent fungi, and there is no sat- land and C. T. Spence, storekeepers,

A verdict for the plaintiffs was given, the amount to the assessed

Mr. Carlin is a rancher. Mr. Stickland is lesee of Mr. Carlin's ranch at Grindrod.

Evidence was led to show that Mr. was supposed to be coarse salt. This result, plaintiffs averred, that they lost 10 yearlings, 11 one-year-olds, 13 three-year-olds and two milch

This so-called salt was sent by the Ottawa who gave it as his opinion that it was nitrate of soda.

Dr. Bell, veterinary surgeon, stated that a piece the size of a walnut was sufficient to cause the death of a steer and Dr. George, another veterinary, stated that from a half to one ounce would be a fatal dose.

Defendants, according to their pleadings stated that they had no knowledge of the stuff outside the usage of trade and had taken it over as salt from their predecessor in the business, being innocent of the knowledge that it was a dangerous substance. Their counsel also tried to show that plaintiffs had been careless in not finding out more quickly the dangerous nature of the sub-

To this latter suggestion evidence was adduced from the plaintiffs to prove that they had sent parts of the stomachs of the first dead animals to be analyzed but had received no re-

"Dwoll Errin" and "Shin Fane"

In answer to numerous inquiries, the New York World prints the following information on the dail

How it is spelled-dail Eireann. How it is pronounced-dwoll Erin. What dail means-House of repre-

What it is-the Irish house of commons, meeting place for the eightyfive representatives of Sinn Fein Ireland. It is now held in Dublin, but can be held any place designated by Mr. McLarty told of a new disin-the members. In Easter week, 1916, fectant originated in Oregon, a com- it was held outside of Nelson's pillar bination of mercuric cyanide and in Dublin, when the members assembled to read the constitution of

By the way, Sinn Fein is pronounced "Shin-Fane."

There are two kinds of men. Those now being grafted on to this stock. agree with everything you say.

Naramata News

Current Events of Town and District

Mr. James Black, Vancouver, C. P. R. claims agent for British Columbia. was a visitor with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Irwin for a day recently.

Mrs. Dean Walters has been seriously ill for some days. Mrs. W. H. Irwin has been confined to her bed since last Saturday. Both patients are slightly better, and it is expected that they will be around again

Mr. Nuttall's friends will be glad to learn that he is on the road to recovery after his recent very severe illness. He is still in the hospital at

A department of the C. G.I. T. was organized here lately with three groups of girls. The first group consists of girls from 12 to 14 years of age; the second group of girls from 14 years to 17 years, and the third group, of older girls. Group leaders are Miss Wilson, Miss Standen and Mrs. Ameron, respectively. Miss Catherine Hancock is president of the department, and officers of the various groups will be elected shortly. Also, class emblems, yells,

etc., chosen. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mitchell rejoice in the birth of a baby daughter. Mother and child are at Penticton

hospital and are doing well. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Leckie returned to Naramata last Saturday, after their trip south, which took in Portland and Seattle. They experienced rather severe weather on the return journey. After spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Robinson, they left Sunday evening for their own home in the Penticton

The Badminton club reorganized ast week in preparation for the winter season, and play will begin on Saturday, Nov. 26th. The club has again made arrangements for the use of the Naramata Hall for four months. The regular club day will be Saturday, as last year, and there will be two regular evenings as well, Mondays and Thursdays. Members may, however, play on other evenings, upon paying a fixed charge for light, and on other afternoons, provided the hall is not otherwise in

use. The number of members has been limited, as last year, to twenty playing members, as this is the largest number that can be accommodated satisfactorily with only one court. Several new members hav been added in the place of some who are absent this year.

A singular series of accidents has followed Mr. Green's fine Airedale puppies of last spring, many of Stickland bought a quantity of what whom were sold here and in the surrounding district. Four of these, bewas given cows and cattle with the longing to Mr. Green, Mr. Morley, Dr. Coultas and Mr. Campbell Robinson, have been killed during the summer by being run over by motor vehicles. "Terry," who was acquired by Mr. J. M. Robinson's family. plaintiffs to the Dominion analyst at marrowly escaped a like fate on Sunday by all appearances, being found lame and in great pain. Dr. Lipsett examined him and found the cartilages torn from the shoulder. He will recover slowly.

The N. G. & A. A. held an initial meeting on Monday evening in the church pariors to consider the coming winter's activities. A dance will be held in Naramata Hall on Friday evening in aid of the club funds, the Manchester orchestra supplying the music, and Mrs. Duke catering. It is hoped there will be a large attendance in order to give the young people a good start in their efforts to promote healthful sports in the dis-

Montreal.—The extremely heavy shipments of grain from the west, together with another large volume from United States points, has enabled this port to set up a new record for handling, it being expected that the quantity of grain shipped out by the close of navigation will be 132,-000,000 bushels.

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Friday, November 25, 1921

PATRIOTISM AT HOME.

Patriotism should begin at home; extend out from the home to the home town and community; thence over the country, the province and the nation. The patriotism that does not include its own nest, its own family and its own surroundings, is not much patriotism, nationally or any other way.

We should all think of these things continually, for they are vital to our best interests and welfare, and the best interests of our family, friends and neighbors. There are always arguments on both sides of any question, but the basic facts remain just the same and we should not lose sight of those

As a rule, goods can be purchased as cheaply in Summerland as in other towns or cities; not all things, but a big majority of the commodities we use. Some articles may be a bit higher once in a while, but it is equally true that some are often a bit lower, and the whole monthly account will balance pretty well, take it up one side and down the other.

But even if it did cost a trifle more to trade at home than to send money away to the cities, still it would be cheaper in the long run to buy at home and let the money circulate around the town, each dollar doing a hundred dollars' worth of business before it finally slips away.

If we do not build up our own home community and our investments in it, our homes and everything else will fall flat and we all lose out. Any way you look at this trading away from home business, it figures out a loss in the long run for everybody who engages in it as a regular thing.

This, you know, applies to the home printer as well as to the home merchant. Home merchants please take notice.

A CLEAN OKANAGAN.

The plan for the removal of the danger that the orchardists of the Okanagan are confronted with as regards the codling moth, as proposed by District Horticulturist W. T. Hunter last Friday night, will meet with general approval.

The most effective way would be much the cheapest in the long run and, as he says, the picking of the blossoms in the orchards now harboring the pests is the only absolutely certain remedy.

There may be some who will feel that the Department of Agriculture should contribute more to the expense of the campaign than has been proposed, but the main thing to do now is to organize the campaign without delay. The Review feels confident that the fruit growers in the territory which it covers will respond readily and, to a man, get into the fight.

By a relatively small contribution per acre of orchard owned, each grower can head off the otherwise certainty of having a heavy annual expense in the effort to keep under control the most persistent pest, the most dreaded and costly of all the enemies of the apple grower.

By the adopted plan of treating all incoming cars, the Tuesday, Jan. 3. source of infection will henceforth be cut off.

It is up to us to clean up those danger spots now existing. Lake the right-of-way for the high

OUR PORTION OF LIQUOR PROFITS.

Judging from recently published statistics, Summerland may expect about \$2400 from the Provincial Government as a portion of the profits from the provincial liquor business for

The Government has promised that one-half of the net profits of the liquor traffic will be distributed among the municipalities on the basis of school population. In the first threeand-a-half months ending September 30th, this net profit was five hundred and forty odd thousand dollars, indicating a profit of one million up to the end of the year. Apportioning half of this million among nearly 86,000 school pupils gives each municipality approximately \$6 per pupil. Summerland has 400 school children, and this will mean \$2400. Until now there has been nothing on which an estimate of what the municipalities could expect might be based.

The indications are that \$5000 will be Summerland's portion for 1922.

WEDDINGS.

Thornthwaite—Harrison. Stephen's church saw the wedding lunch was served and "all went of two of our popular and highly es- merry as a marriage bell." teemed young people, Mr. Thos. Henry Thornthwaite and Miss Mary ding cake, the Rev. H. A. Solly, in a Harrison, when a large number of few well chosen words, extended to

Shortly after 2 p.m., to the strains choice and fitting manner. An inof the opening bars of the Wedding formal toast was also accorded to March, the bride entered the church the hosts and hostesses, Mr. and on the arm of her step father, Mr. Mrs. Chew and Mr. and Mrs. Barnes, R. Chew, her bridesmaid being her expressing the gratitude and best sister, Miss Mary Harrison, and took wishes of the guests. her place before the altar at the side of the groom, who was accom-groom was marked by considerable panied by Mr. Harold English. The jolly excitement. Mr. H. Smith being, service ended, the happy couple with of course, one of the ringleaders.

to sign the register.

About a dozen cars were required to convey the principals and guests to the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. P. On Monday last, Nov. 21st, St. Barnes, where a delightful buffet

After the bride had cut the wedrelatives and friends had gathered the bride and groom the best wishes to witness the impressive ceremony, of the assembled company for their conducted by the Rev. H. A. Solly, future happiness and prosperity, to which the groom replied in a very

The departure of the bride and the witnesses, repaired to the vestry! Many beautiful and useful pres- Trout Creek Point.

ON RAILWAYS SAFETY



Statistics show that travelling on a railway is nowadays less hazardous than walking on the street—
the percentage of fatalities steadily decreasing in spite of an increasing volume of traffic at higher speeds.

In congested areas tracks have been doubled and quadrupled; steel bridges and embankments replace wooden structures; air brakes and automatic couplers have superceded hand brakes and links and pins;

emitting for a definite period red and yellow light of great brilliancy, is especially effective on dark and stormy nights, but not equally valuable in daylight and in foggy weather, and not as popular among practical railwaymen as the Track Torpedo, which is more easily carried, promptly applied and meeting all conditions by day as well as by night.

Up to the present time the track

automatic couplers have superceded hand brakes and links and pins; steam heating and electric lighting have relegated car stoves and oil lamps to the scrap pile; steel construction throughout, underframes and car bodies, steel tyred wheels with continuous fastenings are a locomotive or car passing over it that the standard for a light to the scraper. standard for all up to date passenger -but not sensitive enough to be equipment; air signalling devices re- exploded by light hand-cars or secplace the old bell cord and engine tion-men's lorries cab gong; scores of other accessories, too numerous to mention, are now part and parcel of all modern rolling stock, all specially designed to reach the desired goal—"Maximum Protection to Life and Property."

The greatest and most costly imhead by soft metal bands pressed into position but frequently discussed into position but frequently discussed into position but frequently discussed into position.

provements have undoubtedly been carried out in connection with the permanent way and signalling systems. Steel rails of constantly increasing weight have superceded light iron ones; split switches have banished the old stub switch; telaborate interlocking devices are in-torpedo appeals to three senses installed at all points where railways stead of one, not only hearing, but cross at grade. seeing and smelling. It not only pro-

Everything tending to increased duces a loud report on detonation efficiency and safe operation, re- but simultaneously a brilliant flash gardless of cost, has been done to and pungent smell an extent hardly appreciated by the

travelling public generally.

In this great general advancement seemingly small matters have not been overlooked, special attention one hundred hours immersion and frost. It has been subjected to one hundred hours immersion and hours. has been given to minor details conducive to the desired result — Fahrt. without deterioration and has

In addition to the usual "flag-was many degrees below Zero with ging" by trainmen with hand lamp complete success. Special tests have and flag, the emergency signals been carried out to ascertain its most commonly used are the fusee holding power when placed in posias it is generally called across the ticles likely to cause injury to by-water.

fusee, an excellent signal tory results.

Penticton School Board is engag-

ing a teacher of music for half time

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Vanderburg,

December 16. The new term begins

Working both ways from Chute

tension electric line to Kelowna is

being cleared. Fires along the route

W. C. Kelley was one of the

speakers at a political meeting in

Penticton on Monday evening in sup-

port of D. W. Sutherland, and at

which the Liberal candidate was the

principal speaker. D. J. Welsh also

Fort William, Ont .- A total of

been shipped from Fort William

Ottawa.-Ninety-five per cent. of

all the boots and shoes sold in Can-

ada in 1919 were made by Canadian

plants. In 1919 Canadian factories

manufactured 19.160,749 pairs of

leather boots and shoes, of which the

selling value at the factory was \$63,-

319,129. In the fiscal year 1920-1-,

imports were valued at \$2,200,121,

SUMMERLAND WEATHER

REPORT

Dominion Experimental Station here

ents were on display, tokens of the

We rejoice to know that after a

honeymoon of a few weeks on the

prairie. Mr. and Mrs. Thornthwaite

high esteem of their many friends.

for the week ending Tuesday:

Below is a report furnished by the

Max. Min. Rain Wind S.S.

and exports at \$1441,338.

Nov. 17-26

Nov. 18—22

Nov. 21-24

the

since navigation opened on

Great Lakes on April 15th last.

each week.

may be seen.

spoke briefly.

Synopsis of Land Act Amendments

The new torpedo is completely

waterproof-it will stand any atmo-

been used where the temperature

from Simcoe, Ont., are visiting their Minimum price of first-class land brother, Mr. Ed. Vanderburgh, reduced to \$5 an acre: second-class \$2.50 an acre. The grade and high schools will close for the Christmas holidays on

Pre-emption now confined to surveyed lands only. Records will be granted covering

only lands suitable for agricultural purposes and which is non-timber Partnership pre-emptions abolish-

ed, but parties of not more than four may arrange for adjacent pre-emp- Grown grants to sub-purchasers of tions with joint residences, but each Crown Lands, acquiring rights from making necessary improvements on respective claims.

for five years and must make im- interest and taxes. Where sub-purprovements to value of \$10 an acre, chasers do not claim whole of origincluding clearing and cultivation of inal parcel, purchase price due and at least 5 acres, before receiving taxes may be distributed proportion-Crown grant.

Where pre-emptor in occupation 16,092,164 bushels of wheat have 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

> 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 campers or travellers, up to ten forfeiture. Title cannot be obtained in less than 5 years, and improvements of \$10.00 per acre, including 5 acres cleared and cultivated, and residence of at least 2 years are re-

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 or Crown granted land.

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

For grazing and industrial pur-

ooses 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 purpose taking up their residence at payment of stumpage.

Natural hay meadows inaccessible West Summerland

THE WOMEN'S INSTITUTES.

The West Summerland Women's Institute held their regular monthly meeting on Friday afternoon, Nov. 18th. There was a good attendance, 47 being present.

The Parent-Teachers' Association committee reported that a meeting had been arranged for Nov. 24th, at which Inspector Lord would be the

The garden competition prize-win ers were announced, Mrs. Rau coming first, winning the Boving cup, and Mrs. Mountford making a close second. Both received books as

The institute was very fortunate in having Mrs. Campbell Brown, of Oyama, who gave a splendid address on "The Morals of Our School Children," which was much appreciated by all those who heard this very interesting speaker. At the close a vote of thanks was tendered her. The meeting then adjourned and was followed by afternoon tea .-

Summerland Women's Institute held their monthly meeting last Friday afternoon in the parlor of Lakeside church. The feature of the afternoon was a most interesting instructive address on "Pottery," by Mrs. W. J. Robinson. The speaker lealt only with English china. There are so many various examples to touch on, including silver glaze and gold dust ware. Mrs. Robinson had many examples of beautiful china on view, both old and modern.

Mr. Welsh reported on a commuication from Mr. H. Killam, on the subject of a public library. Mr. Welsh was asked to write Mr. Killam to address a public meeting in Summerland. Mr. Killam could then study the situation and advise what est could be done .-- Com.

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

PRE-EMPTOR'S FREE GRANTS

The scope of this Act is enlarged o include all persons joining and serving with His Majesty's Forces. The time within which the heirs or devisees of a deceased pre-emptor may apply for title under this act is extended from one year from the leath of such person, as formerly, until one year after the conclusion of the present 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 five

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

emptions. Interest on agreements to puracquired direct or indirect, remitted

chase town or city lots held by members of Allied Forces, or dependents, from enlistment to March 31, 1920. SUB-PURCHASERS .: OF CROWN LAND.

Provision made for insurance of purchasres who failed to complete purchase, involving forfeiture, on Pre-emptions must occupy claims fulfillment of conditions of purchase ately 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 Asociations for range management. Free, or partially free, permits for settlers,

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Here are a few items we are offering at rock bottom prices. Look them over and by comparing them with others you will find that we are prepared to serve you with the best goods procurable at the lowest possible prices:

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CAMISOLES, WAISTS AND BRASSIERES Special Low Price this week. SILK AND WOOL HOSE From 75c per pair up.

FOR MEN AND BOYS

BOYS' UNION SUITS, fleece lined, Penman's make, per suit, \$1.75.

CHILDREN'S STOCKINGS, pure wool, Jaeger brand included, pair from 55c.

SWEATERS, boy's pure wool pullovers, colors, brown, green, maroon; all sizes; up from \$1.65.

PURE WOOL MITTS, men's size, per pair 55c

IN THE HARDWARE DEPT.

COFFEE PERCOLATORS, pure aluminum, medium size, \$2.55; large size, \$2.75.

CHINA CUPS AND SAUCERS, white and gold, six cups, six saucers, \$1.29.

FINE TUMBLERS, six for 95c.

RIFLES, 30-30 Marlin, 22 Remington Special, 22 Savage repeater, at Special Low Prices.

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be gratefully received at either of-

Be sure to attend the Liberal

meeting in Rialto theatre, December

1st, 8 p.m. D. W. Sutherland, the

Liberal candidate, and other speak-

A card party in honor of Mrs. W.

J. Tullett, who was leaving for Eng-

land, was given by Mrs. Rines, when

about 20 persons assembled to speed

See Finley's advertisement for Silk

Mr. Matheson, of the High School

On Friday evening and Saturday

afternoon The Rialto will screen

Wm. Farnum's great story, "The

cowpunchers resorted to "lynch" law

to curb the lawless work of desper-

Jack Miller returned to his home

at Upper Trout Creek after an ab-

sence of ten months, from Chilcotin.

far as Clinton with a bunch of cat-

tle, which were being shipped from

Attention of our lady readers is

by Mrs. S. K. Davies, of Vancouver,

noon at 3 p.m., when her subject will

be "Current Political Issues from a

woman's Point of View." Every

W. H. Hayes, local agent for the

government telegraph service, has

just been advised that the government lines are now prepared to han-

coast points. This now gives the

local government telegraph office

connection with all telegraph points,

no matter in what direction, Ameri-

We're away! Matches have been arranged with Kelowna for the Sum-

merland boys' and girls' senior teams

to play at Kelowna on Monday even-

ing, Nov. 28. The players are all in

first-class shape, and will travel up

the lake by boat, leaving at 3 p.m.

Harris, centre; I. Shields, Tingley,

Boys-Gayton, Guy, forwards

Angove, centre; Peck, Clay, defence.

This being the first game of the

season, it is hoped that quite a few

Teams are as follows:

defence.

can as well as Canadian.

this well-known platform speaker.

by Gus Johnson.

and Millinery Sale.

early date.

ers will address the meeting.

fice, Kelley block or down town.

will be away about two months.

busy fruit shipping season, is join-

Thursday evening of last week.

FOUR WEEKS

THEN CHRISTMAS

Let us help to solve your gift problems. Here are a few suggestions, ranging in price from 15c to \$25; pretty things and useful articles:

FOR THE MEN Warm Slippers **Felt Boots Overshoes** Gum Rubbers Light Over Rubbers **Arctic Stockings** Mitts Gloves Sox Suspenders Purses **Coat Hangers Suit Cases** Club Bags Trunks **Motor Robes Suit Case Straps** Wrist Straps Leather Baggage Tags

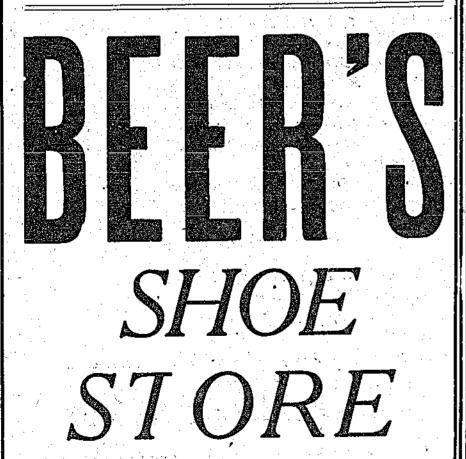
Belts

Dancing Pumps **Skating Boots** Skate Straps FOR THE WOMEN Warm Bedroom Slippers Fancy Boudoir Slippers Hand Bags Ladies' Purses Vanity Bags **Shopping Bags** Gloves Mitts Felt Boots **Overshoes** Light Rubbers Skating Boots Suitcases ' Club Bags Trunks **Dancing Pumps** Spats Oxfords Boots

FOR THE CHILDREN

Gum Rubbers, Light Rubbers, Arctic Stockings. Gloves, Mitts, Small Suitcases, Toy Trunks, Skating Boots, Overshoes, Gaiters.

We have only indicated above some of the lines we have to show you without going into details. Our store display space is limited, but we will be pleased to show you any line advertised, and we like especially to call your attention to our greatly varied stock of the "LOVE-LIEST SLIPPERS" and our "LARGE STOCK OF **GLOVES AND MITTS."**



PASSING EVENTS

LOCAL, PERSONAL, SOCIAL & OTHERWISE

Beer's for Fancy Leather Articles. We are agents for dye work. Low-

Information has been received here that the transformers ordered Ben Newton, at the hospital, on by the Municipality are due to ar- Monday morning. rive about December 1st.

Mrs. Geo. Williams entertained to afternoon tea, with a few friends, Mrs. W. J. Tullett, who left for the Old Country on Saturday.

Beer's for Rubbers.

Don't miss seeing Wm. Farnum at The Rialto in "The Orphan," a story of the days when robber bands and Indians infested the western moun-

Be sure to attend the Liberal meeting in Rialto theatre, December 1st, 8 p.m. D. W. Sutherland, the Liberal candidate, and other speakers will address the meeting.

Holes are now being dug along the bench south of the Experimental Station for the new power line and some of the poles have been erected along the route coming from Pen-Iter, Miss Andrews, have gone east to

Francis H. Van Hise left here on Monday's train for California. He will make a short stay in Santa Cruz and from there will continue south to Los Angeles, where he will spend The Review Kelley block or Shaughthe winter with his brother.

See Finley's advertisement for Silk and Millinery Sale.

J. R. Knight, who has just returned from Russia, will relate his experiences in the Rialto Theatre on Wednesday, December 7th, at 8 p.m. Collection in aid of Russian Famine

Wm. White and his wife, nee Edna English, are expected here within the next few days from Moncton, N.B., where they have been living since they were married. He is coming back to join his uncle, Weldon Carter, in business here.

Mrs. W. J. Tullett and Miss D Claydon left on Saturday morning's boat en route for the Old Country. They will sail on the Minnedosa on November 25th. It is 11 years since Mrs. Tullett left England, and she the parting friend and wish her bon expects to see quite a lot of changes.

Beer's for Slippers. 720

J. R. Brown returned Tuesday from a brief visit to Alberta, having Mr. Matneson, of the right School THE GREATER CLAIM from a brief visit to Alberta, having Craig, on a visit to her mother and to Chairman Jno. Tait, of the School sister. Mrs. Craig is expected back Board. No action has yet been this week-end and will bring with taken, but an effort is being made her, her little daughter, who went to to hold a meeting of the board at an Alberta with Mrs. Brown.

Since the Ss. Sicamous was laid off for repairs, two or three weeks ago, and the Ss. Okanagan has been running on her route, the mails have Orphan," a fascinating romance of been arriving late. This is explained the rugged West in the days when by the fact that the Okanagan is still handling considerable fruit on her former route, as well as doing adoes. the mail, passenger and express busi-

An accident occurred to Arthur Morgan on Friday last which, fortunately, was not very serious, when he was thrown from his horse through the breaking of a stirrup leather, and was dragged some distance before getting free from the animal, which went on home without him, and caused a great deal of directed to the address to be given alarm, Although considerably bruised Arthur is getting along nicely.

POUND NOTICE

Impounded on the 17th inst., bay mare colt, branded T on right shoulder, white star on face. If not claimed will be sold at public auction on Thursday, Dec. 1st, at 2 p.m. D. C. THOMPSON,

Municipal Poundkeeper.

Dated at West Summerland. November 23rd, 1921.

> SUMMERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY, 27th NOVEMBER.

Theme: "The Compassionate Christ" Forenoon, 11.45, Bible School.

Theme: "Redeeming Love."

Soloist, A. T. Riley.

Preacher, Rev. James Dunlop.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH West Summerland REV. W. A. ALEXANDER.

Morning Service10.30 a.m. Subject: "Imperfect Ideals." S. S. Bible Class 11:45 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. supporters will travel up to the city Subject: "The Wastefulness of Love" to "root" for the locals.

Coming Events

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. The Presbyterian Ladies' Bazaar, Saturday, November 26th, at 422-The Review's new office tea will be served.

The Summerland Fruit Union has distributed among its members this fall three cars of commercial fertil- Saturday, December 3rd. c719-0-1

land will hold a get-together social at St. Andrew's Hall, West Summerland, on Friday, December 2nd, at 8 land, returning officer for Yale, was o'clock. A special invitation is exa business visitor to Summerland on tended to new comers and strangers. No charge.

ing the staff of The Review and will been turned over to the treasurer of be connected with its new up-town the Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary by the Lyceum committee, being the net last number of which was given re-

Mrs. W. H. Hayes, who is on her way home from the east, stopped off Leave your orders for Christmas at Kelowna last night to visit her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Lees. Mrs. Hayes spent most of the summer in nessy avenue. Lots of samples from Ottawa and visited other Eastern Canadian and American cities. Her health has been greatly benefitted We clean or dye soiled or faded by the change.

Friday Evening, 8 o'clock, and Saturday Afternoon, 2.30 o'clock, Nov-

WM. FARNUM

of Political Meeting in Theatre.

Saturday, Dec. 3-

ALICE LAKE

Tues. & Thurs., Dec. 6 & 8-

"MICKEY"

Also Matinee, Thursday, 2.30.

cousin's cattle ranch. He came as Rupert Hughes Sparkling Comedy on Married Life.

Ashcroft, and was met at Westbank "DANGEROUS CURVE

Featuring

Young lovers thrill over the dangerous curves ahead, and husbands woman is invited to attend and hear and wives laugh a lot over those they have passed, and learn a lot about

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A unique story of strange characters living their lives among the Latin quarters of Paris.

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Wed. & Thurs., Nov. 30 & Dec. 1-MACK SENNETT'S BIG COMEDY SENSATION

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

2.30 o'clock, in the St. Andrew's Hall, West Summerland. Afternoon c719-0 The St. Stephen's Women's Auxil-

iary will hold a Christmas bazaar on

The Methodists of West Summer-

Two hundred and seventy-five dollars and eighty-five cents have proceeds of the Lyceum course, the

THE RIALTO

ember 25 and 26:

"THE ORPHAN"

An absorbing story of an outlaw, victom of misfortune and circumstances, who is won from the path of lawnessness to that of rectitude.

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AHEAD"

at the Parish Hall, on Friday after- HELEN CHADWICK and RICHARD DIX

those they are coming to.

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ARCTIC SOCKS FELT SHOES FOR MEN MACKINAW COATS FOR MEN

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Cash Store

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Corporation of the District of Summerland MUNICIPAL VOTERS' LIST 1922

TAKE NOTICE that a COURT OF REVISION will sit to revise and correct the said VOTERS' LIST on SAT-URDAY, 10th DECEMBER, 1921, at 1.30 O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON, at the Municipal Office, West Summerland.

F. J. NIXON,

West Summerland, B. C.

18th November, 1921.

720-722

Municipal Clerk.

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Summerland

Fruit Union

Peachland Doings

A Weekly Chronicle Furnished By Our Local Representative.

Under the auspices of the Peachland Branch of the Women's Institute, Dr. D. Buchanan, of the staff of the University of British Columbia, gave an illustrated lecture in the Municipal Hall here on Tuesday evening, Nov. 15th. The subject of the lecture was "Other Worlds Than Ours." There was a large crowd turned out on the occasion and all were well repaid for coming, for the lecture was very pleasing, interesting and instructive. Mr. J. W. Harris, principal of the Central school, acted as chairman. A collection was taken to defray the expenses in connection with bringing the lecturer in and the proceeds were sufficient to meet the amount. These lectures have been arranged by the Social Service Council of B. C., and it is arranged to have a lecturer visit the district each month during the winter months. As the institute decided to let the financial results of this first lecture decide the question of holding future ones here this winter, they will probably arrange for

The local Fruit Union is disposing of the stock of apples as fast as possible, shipping from one to two cars

A slight shooting accident occurred on the hunting grounds back of Peachland last week when a Penticton citizen, Mr. E. Carder, was mistaken by Mr. J. Brinson, a local citizen, for a deer whose trail they were following, and not thinking it possible for Mr. Carder to get around to that point. Fortunately the bullet, or portion of bullet, which entered the flesh only penetrated a short distance in the flesh and did not come in contact with any bones. Mr. Carder was able to walk quite a distance and since being taken to the Penticton hospital for treatment, is doing nicely. The wound was in the fleshy portion of the thigh.

Major and Mrs. Hardisty returned home on Wednesday evening's boat from a short visit up the lake.

Mr. J. 'A. Edgecombe spent two days in Vernon, returning on Satur-

Mr. W. L. Williams paid a short visit to Penticton last week, returning Saturday morning.

After a short visit here with friends, Mrs. Iverson returned to Naramata on Thursday.

Thursday evening to take up work at a saw mill in the Southern Okan-

The regular monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held at the home of Mrs. J. L. Elliott on Friday last. A goodly number were present and a very satisfactory meeting was the result. A committee was formed to arrange for a medal contest for early in the New Year. Also a sick and visiting committee was appoint-

After having spent the summer in the employ of the Fruit Union, Mr. Austin Hay left on Friday to return to Vancouver. He was accompanied by his sister, Mrs. E. Aitkens, who goes to visit her parents.

Mr. Wm. Arthur White, son of our local butcher, arrived on Friday last from Saskatoon, where he has been employed. He expects to remain here with his parents and the family for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chapin, of Kelowna, paid a flying visit to Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McCall, in passing \$2.35 through to Penticton on Saturday

After having spent several months \$1.40 in the community, Mr. Carson left on Monday last to return to the

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Gartrell and family of Summerland, paid a short asked the captain. visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCall .85 on Sunday last, motoring up and replied.

Mr. and Mrs. Fawcett and family .40 left on Monday evening for Victoria to remain for some time. Messrs. Woods and Hunt, recently from the prairie, are taking over their place out to assist his cousin, Mrs. W. D.

Mrs. Jones (nee Mrs. H. K. Mitgirls, arrived on Monday evening to pend the winter in Peachland. They are taking up residence in the house recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Mills cottage.

Operations have commenced for the preparation of the erection of of the department of agriculture in the memorial monument. Mr. Whit- the Okanagan, and Mr. H. R. Mcworth, of Vancouver, is here to over- Larty, plant pathologist in the new see the erection. The local committee are hoping for some volunteer Experimental Station in Summer assistance for the work.

Master Lyle Baldock, of Pentic- Moth." ton, arrived last week, and has gone

Northcliffe's Impression of Canada

most of us have learnt during the past twenty years or so to regard with the same indifference as G.W.R., G.E.R., or G.N.R. Just a big railway which, we are told, runs from the Atlantic to the Pacific, a journey of over 3,600

We read about Canpac shares in our morning papers, we see beautiful models of great steamers in the Cockspur-street offices of the company, and we hear enthusiastic descriptions of the gorgeous scenery through which this three-letter railway runs. To most of us who have not crossed from sea to sea by this marvel of marvels, there is perhaps not a very great difference between C.P.R., P.L.M., and the other big railways of the world—an appeal to the romantic, which lies buried somewhere in the staidest Britisher, not

where in the staidest Britisher, not very much more powerful.

The fact remains that there are few journeys more full of romance, of beauty, of adventure than the run we are making this week between Toronto and Vancouver. It is land-yachting, it is doubling Cape Horn in an old wind-jammer, it is pioneering — above all it is pioneer.

At the stern is something rather

C.P.R.

None but the wild animals live there, bear, black fox, elk, moose, and deer. The lakes and streams are full of bass and trout and pickerel full of bass and trout and

Between Toronto and Calgary you and, along the shore of Lake Su-perior, the Mediterranean by the French Riviera, and bits of the Adria by Corfu. For miles and miles

just that distinction between a smart pantry and the kitchen, whence is-10-ton yacht and a White Sea sue delicious meals, which are never



ing.

At the stern is something rather
These tremendous trains run daily like the captain's stern-walk in an These tremendous trains run daily from coast to coast with the same regularity, almost with the same punctuality as do the expresses from London to Edinburgh, yet every one of them is, in a sense, a pioneer. Since we left Toronto we have passed through country which is expassed through country which is expanded by the same wild. Savage tract passed through country which is ex-actly the same wild, savage tract of stone pines and gaunt rocks as it which are no sort of relation to the little familiar sentences about them which are no sort of relation to the which mean so much and which are announced the birth of the coffin-bunks on trans-European ex-

Between Toronto and Calgary you pass every sort of scenery the world can show you. You find Norway, ten can be arranged for with a little sixty years ago. He and the rest capital of which is that little city good-will. This room, with its four great name, Medicine Hat), with the great name, Medicine Hat), with the great name, Medicine Hat), room. A well-fitted desk of proper and along the shore of Lake Suroom, where eight people can sit who made the prophecy more than down to dinner in all comfort and sixty years ago. He and the rest

horizon, North Norfolk magnified a thousand times, a Sahara of grain.

Last night I awoke in the small hours. It was not because the train had stopped, but because a silence, an utter absence of any sort of sound enveloped us. It is a commonplace to say "a silence which can be felt," but it was, in truth, exactly that. The wide world—the little station of Moose Jaw, I think it was—lay buried beyond rescue under a crushing silence. The vast size of the land around us, the sense of absolute loneliness bore down on us tiny atoms like the Atlantic on the pebbles of its seafloor.

Life on board the Montmorency is extremely pleasant. This is what is extremely pleasant. This is what are first that distinction between a smart plant of the charms of this trible delightful car.

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the same, served in a quite parfect manner. Nearly every day, at sun-rise, one of those kindly, hospitable. Canadian wayside station masters or an agent of the C.P.R. boards the car with a present of freshly caught speckled trout or bass, or, if you happen to be out of the river-lands, with the part best and most value. with the next best and most valued thing, an armful of flowers with the morning dew still on them. At every hour you are given fresh proof of the kind-heartedness of

Canadians, who go to any trouble and travel any distance to do you a simple kindness and wish you luck

on your way.

The courtesy of the C.P.R. officials, which I have known and enjoyed for nearly 30 years, is the proud and justifiable boast of the company, but it is that sort of court-esy which begins with kindness. All along the line we have had a special telegraph news-bulletin sent in twice a day, and the various divisionalisuperintendents have left nothing undone to make our journey as pleasant as possible. For example, at Kenora I was taken for a short motor drive, abandoning the train, which stopped to pick us up a few

Again, every official on the train;

and falls between zero and 55 miles an hour. For ard of this come three bedrooms, simply and restfully decorated, each with its tables and man's paradise. It is a fair-sized piece of the world which has not chairs of the Creation.

Between Toronto and Calesary was and falls between zero and 55 miles an hour. For ard of this come three bedrooms, simply and restfully decorated, each with its tables and chairs, its cupboards, dressing-tables, and wash-stands. Follows a bath-room with a shower.

Between Toronto and Calesary was and falls between zero and 55 miles in great to bind it together or give this mighty Dominion real cohesion, people who were regarded as ripe for the asylum used to say that one day and wash-stands. Follows a bath-room with a shower.

Between Toronto and Calesary was and falls between zero and 55 miles in great to bind it together or give this mighty Dominion real cohesion, people who were regarded as ripe for the asylum used to say that one day are the condition of the cond Beyond these comes the dining these dreamers was Bulwer Lytton,

perior, the Mediterranean by the French Riviera, and bits of the French Riviera, and bits of the Adria by Corfu. For miles and miles on each side of Winnipeg you run through limitless wheat-fields stretching out on either side to the horizon, North Norfolk magnified a thousand times, a Sahara of grain.

Last night I awoke in the small hours. It was not because the train had stopped, but because a silence. and hundred-mile long chains of lakes, every conceivable engineering

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During a dangerous epidemic in a small western town every infected house was put under quarantine. After the disease had been checked the health officers were taking down the quarantine signs, when an old negress protested.

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At Sea.

Mrs. Smith was on her first ocean

"What's that down there?" she

"That's the steerage, madam," he

"Really!" exclaimed the woman in surprise. "And does it take all those he is "fearfully and wonderfully" people to make the boat go made. straight?"

Miller, at the ranch.

After a few days deer hunt, back hell) with her husband and two of here, Mr. Eph. Brinson returned to Penticton on Friday.

A meeting of fruit growers was held in Peachland on Friday last, under the auspices of the B. C. F. G. Harrison, when they moved to the A., with Dr. Buchanan in the chair. The speakers were Mr. Wm. T. Hun-Iter, head of the horticultural branch laboratory being installed at the land. The subjects under discussion were "Fire Blight" and "Codling

A normal boy, 15 years or more

old, has 200 bones and 500 muscles, his blood weighs 25 pounds; his heart is nearly 5 inches in length and 3 inches in diameter: It beats 70 times a minute, 4200 times an hour, 100,-800 times a day, and 36,792,000 times a year. At each beat a little over two ounces of blood is thrown out of it; each day it receives and wonderful fluid. It is the most re-

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JONES CHARGES EXTRAVAGANCE

Pleads for Municipalities— Says Discrimination in Allocation of Road Money.

Victoria .- Mr. J. W. Jones, memon the budget debate in the House, to come. Of the \$565,930 expended by appointment claimed that, as yet, no definite solu- at Merville, but \$568 had been retion had been reached of the problem of financial relief for municipalities.

> Mr. Jones' speech was almost entirely statistical criticism of the official figures furnished by the Minister of Finance, and he was frequently challenged on his statements any farm. both by the Premier and the Minister of Finance. He delved into sinking funds, fixed charges and the like and the merits of his exhaustive Such roads the delegation had found complaints appealed to the House. to be in fairly good shape, and it On general matters affecting allocation of moneys for public roads of the province he claimed that the opposition was discriminated against in this respect.

> might have been expected to have the past year, no less than \$30,217 heard in the budget speech a clear had been expended in administrastatements as to the running of de- tion, almost one-half of the total partments. He complimented Hon. Mr. Hart on his speech, but he felt t should have mentioned where economy and retrenchment were to take place. Expenses had constantly increased, but the opposition failed to see where economy and retrenchment had occurred or any means of release from taxation. Borrowings had amounted to seventeen millions, almost as much as the public debt stood in 1916, which was only about one-third of the present amount.

The Premier had called the present session with the object of dealing with the matter of financial aid to municipalities, and the speaker had expected some definite solution of had traveled over the province getting information as to municipal finance, but it seemed to him that the time taken up had been futile, the only proposal now being that the municipalities should receive a onehalf of one per cent. personal property tax.

Pleads for Municipalities.

Municipal representatives, he beieved, were sane, capable and reaalone. All the present trouble, he such a demand. Complete listing of farm and city held, could be laid at the door of the By listing with us you have eight curtailed the powers of the municipalities, their sole source of revenue now being' from land and improvements within the municipality.

arisen from demands for school acof their own making, they must seek their own cure, but he did not think they could be expected to remedy these situations. The government, got together to handle the situation against taxation.

pended throughout the province. The ledge it. civil service expenses were largely higher than they were in Saskatchewan and Alberta, said the speaker, who stated that the figures of the \$6,500 10-Acre Orchard Provincial Secretary were wrong, and he thought Hon. Mr. Hart should take the former into his office and give him some instruction on fi-

> In reference to his contention that there had been discrimination shown in the allocation of money for public roads of the province, Mr. Jones said that Nanaimo received \$106,000, while Rossland, with the same mileage, only got \$44,000. Revelstoke had \$147,000 against the \$11,000 for North Vancouver, with the mileages being almost the same. Omineca had \$107,000, but Yale, with about bitions which smaller ideals could the same mileage, only received \$52,-000, and Grand Fork's got \$167,000, with Kaslo, with very similar mileage, receiving \$40,000.

Soldier Settlement. Turning his attention next to the Minister of Agriculture, who, he stated, was, no doubt, expecting some criticism, Mr. Jones referred to the

himself, Mr. W. A. McKenzie and Col. Fred Lister. Announced by Hon. Mr. Barrow in the spring session of 1920 that the land settlement policy was really a matter of experiment, the member for South Okanagan stated that the minister had paid for his experience. Their recent investigation had shown them that not more than 10 per cent. of the soldier settlers have any hope of ber for South Okanagan, in speaking being self-supporting for some time ceived in return. Of the total expenditure made by the Land Settlement Board on such areas as Merville, Creston and Fernie, a matter of \$1,205,000, but \$5,504 had been returned to the treasury, while there was scarcely ten acres cleared on

> The government, he claimed, was now anxious to assist them and had set aside money to be used on roads. would be better to expend the appropriation on additional land clearing so that a return could be made by the settlers. Of the loans made to farmers by the Land Settlement

Top-Heavy Board. Mr. Jones suggested that the services of one or two members of the board could easily be dispensed with, stating that he had been given to understand that Mr. McDonald, one of the members, was carrying on an a month from the government. These

legislature, he citing the borrowing the school curriculum.

The Power Behind the Throne

(By Della E. Stewart.)

Every wife is the power behind the falling back in the race for progress. Half the burdens had, no doubt, throne. If only this can escape the eyes of the militants! What every educational system can be entirely commodation. They were told by the woman knows, or should know, is satisfactory for youth that does not government that the situation, being the fact that the man she married pay due attention to the training of can never be his best unless she helps the head, hand and heart. Although him to it. There is not a man in a this fundamental truth had long hundred who will reach the highest been known yet it was entirely lost plane within his reach unless behind sight of by many educationists durswerving from its purpose, had not him stands the woman ready to sug- ing the 19th century. Books alone gest, to help, to bear hardships if were considered sufficient for eduand, today, everyone was protesting necessary, to sympathize, and to ap- cational purposes and when the boy RUPTURE EXPERT HERE preciate. No one knows just why became apprenticed to a trade when this is so, but like other fundamental he reached the age of 10, 11 or 12,

of us pull back, by our dislike of jects they knew were unfortunately desires and small ambitions.

sent for the sake of a larger harmony of family relation, that will and Rousseau. love and strive and endure, such a

Why not be large in our love?

Ladies should be more careful get the blush of one cheek higher than the other.

After you learn the art of gossip cent visit made to the settlement by der to run down your neighbors.

MANUAL TRAINING

Place of Old Apprentice System.

The value of manual training in Thus onward, ever speeding surge, subject of debate among those dis- From intersecting streets a car cussing modern education methods Unseen, unheard, unwarned afarand their cost. While not a few are heard to express the opinion that the teaching of this and kindred subjects is simply an unprofitable ex- Uncertain as it strikes the rail. bother to visit the schools and see for themselves how these subjects Time all too short to turn aside are taught and whether the application of the instruction is practical and of every day value to the boy

During the recent fall fair, of the thousands or more people who visited the school section and saw the splendid manual training exhibit there, few had anything but praise for the workmanship the examples shown there exhibited. With the Mr. Jones held that the House Board, amounting to \$74,490 during specimen of the work manual training pupils are taught to turn out before them hardly a person could be found who did not both commend the work and the practical instruction that it demonstrated is being imparted to the boys.

A good many parents fail to look into the real practical training imparted by the instructors in these at the same time drowing down \$225 for themselves the value of the instruction given. Speaking on the are the gentlemen, he stated, who subject last week a prominent eduare in charge of the Sumas Lake Re- cationalist remarked: "Manual trainclamation scheme on which a half- ing is at once the oldest and newest million had already been expended, mode of education. The work, as a The situation was serious, thought owing to the fact that practical rethe problem would have been forth- the Okanagan member, citing the sults have been most apparent and coming. A year ago a commission loss sustained by the government on the favorable testimony of those who the Fernie area, the Christian ranch, have participated therein has conthe Merville settlement, and similar vinced many doubters. The most dissatisfaction being expressed in the bookish of school masters are found Camp Lister area. The unfortunate among the strongest advocates of part of the situation, he averred, was this effective training and many of that not all the money expended by its greatest enemies have, upon inthe government during the year vestigation, been satisfied with its came under the jurisdiction of the reasonable claim for a position upon

of nearly eighteen millions during "The curriculum is so well under- choice of a Christmas present. The the present year. The public was stood in Britain today that the usual crate arrived before Bill's letter of sonable men who had reached emin-demanding of the government that grant for elementary schools paid by ent positions, and these men, feeling such reckless expenditures should the educational authorities is conthey could make no further impres- cease, and he expressed the hope that siderably reduced if manual training sion, had now gone home believing members on the administration side and domestic science subjects are the appeal must be to the public of the House would take notice of not included in the curriculum. These studies are no longer considered voluntary and strong pressure is brought to bear upon local authori ties, through their finances, to compel school boards to keep abreast of the times, and to prevent them from

"It is now fully realized that no see any showing for the moneys ex- truths of life, we have to acknow- it was understood that he would then Seeley, Famous in This Spereceive all the hand training neces-There are exceptions, of course— sary for his life and work. When, secret ambitions. The power of schoolmasters, who were bookmen, wifehood is far reaching. Too many had no recourse but to teach the sublarger horizon than that of petty natural and scientific way of train-

"The busy inclinations of childlife partnership is not only a daily ren should always be directed to joy and incentive, but its inspiration something which will be useful to is apt to bring about fruition of am- them' wrote one of these philosoph- Mr. Seeley has documents from the ers. How is it possible to direct busy United States Government, Washinginclinations by the aid of books ton, D.C., for inspection. He will alone. Manual training and domestic science subjects must supplement the books, must make the book subjects about drawing the color line and not live, must give direction to English, Arithmetic, Drawing and the study of natural science.".

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the public schools is frequently the Though suddenly there may emerge, —Five minutes.

A boy upon his "wheel"-'tis frail, pense very few ratepayers ever A spill-And though the street was wide

-Five minutes.

A group of youngsters in the street, A ball is struck-a runner fleet Darts out—unmindful of a fall His thought is only on the ball--Five minutes.

What enterprise of great import Can call for speeding of a sort To jeopardise and recklessly Place these odds against eternity; -Five minutes.

CANADA SECOND IN WHEAT PRODUCTION

Canada is now the second wheat producing country in the world according to 1921 statistics. We produce about half as much wheat as the United States but they, it must subjects and have never taken the be remembered, have ten inhabitants trouble to visit the manual training to our one. Russia, at one time an insurance business in Nanaimo while classes while in session and gauge important factor in this fundamental industry, has apparently fallen i by the wayside, for she does not appear in the 1921 list. The C. N. R. has carried this season-Sept. 1st to Nov. 13th-43,320 cars or approximately nine and three quarter miland which, before completion, would means of educational training, is lion bushels. For the similar period eventually cost two or three millions. gradually requiring fewer champions in 1920, the number of cars handled

Mistook Its Meaning.

(From the Edinburgh Scotsman) She had been hoping that Bill would get Christmas leave. But, alas! he was unsuccessful in his application. Knowing how disappointed his wife would be, he sent an order to a local store for a sewing machine, thinking that would be her explanation, and, on examining it, the good lady gave a loud scream, and, seizing a hatchet, proceeded to open it. .

"Why, what's the matter, Mrs. pened to be present. Pale and faint, Mrs. Smith pointed to an inscription on the crate. It read: "Bill inside!"

An editor was murdered in Arkansas the other day and the murderer was sentenced to 99 years in prison, while a fellow that killed a lawyer got off with seven years. Prospective murderers please take notice.

In England, dishwashing is a proific cause of insanity. Stack 'em up, dear, and go to the movies.

F. H. Seeley, of Chicago and Philbut men usually cannot do their best however, the youth of the land were adelphia, the noted truss expert, will in their work with wives who are not compelled to stay at school until the personally be at the Vancouver satisfied or sympathetic with their end of their fourteenth year, the Hotel, and will remain in Vancouver Saturday, Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 2, 3. Mr. Seeley says: "The Spermatic Shield hard work or our failure to conceive subjects from more books. Thus the will not only retain any case of ruping the mind was lost sight of al- opening in 10 days on the average But the life partnership that rec- though it had been known for many case. Being a vast advancement ognises true values, that is willing generations by such well known men over all former methods—exemplito forego some delight of the pres- as Xenophon, Seneca, Bacon, Rabe- fying instantaneous effects immedilais, Montaigne, Comenius, Locke ately appreciable and withstanding any strain or position. This instrument received the only award in England and in Spain, producing results without surgery, injections, medical treatments or prescriptions. be glad to demonstrate without charge or fit them if desired. Business demands prevent stopping at any other place in this section.

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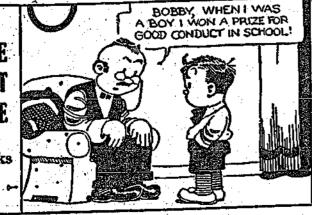
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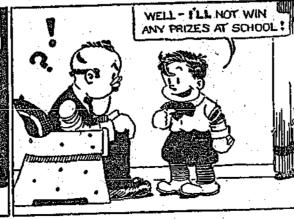
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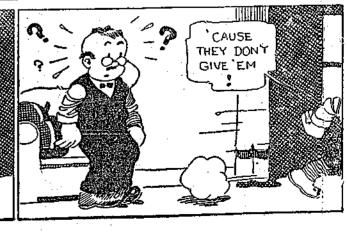
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PROPER FEEDING IS **ESSENTIAL TO WINTER** EGG PRODUCTION

(Experimental Farms Note)

If satisfactory profits are to be obtained from the keeping of hens, it is necessary that eggs be produced during the season of scarcity and high prices.

Eggs laid in November and December will usually fetch from two to three times the price of eggs laid in April and May. Poultrymen should, therefore, put forth every effort towards the production of winter eggs. Success depends, very largely, upon the care and feed which the flock is given. There are cther feeds besides the grain and water commonly fed, that are essential, if heavy winter production is to be expected. The most important of these are the green feeds and the animal feeds, and it cannot be too strongly emphasized tha tthese are absolutely necessary to high production. Green feed may be supplied in the form of mangels, clover hay sprouted oats, waste cabbage or vegetable parings, while animal feed may be given in the form of milk, green cut bones, beef scrap or digestive tankage.

The following method of feeding should give satisfactory results: Morning-a light feed of scratch grain' scattered in the litter. Noona moist mash may be given in which is mixed table scraps or green cut bone. Night-a full feed of scratch

In addition to the forementioned a constant supply of grit, oyster shell, charcoal and fresh water should be kept before the flock at all times, also a dry mash. This mash may be made up of different ingredients, but one that will give good results is bran, middlings, corn meal, ground oats and meat meal, equal parts. If milk is available or green cut bone is being used the percentage of meat meal may be reduced. Feed the whole grain sparingly so as to get the flock to consume a large proportion of mash, as it is always noticeable that the consumption of mash is greater when production is at its highest.

Some men are always looking for a chance to earn money and some are satisfied merely to get it.

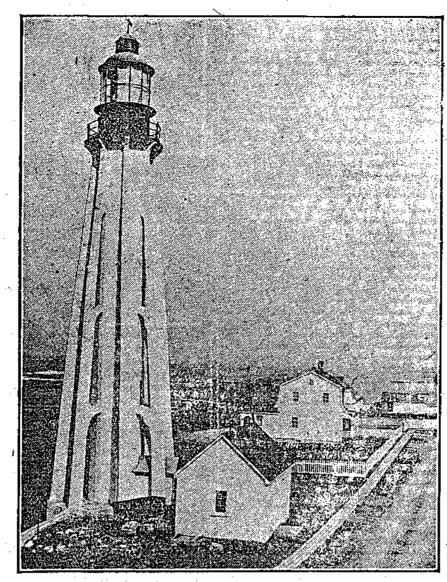
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Father Point Lighthouse. Fog horne Station and Keeper's

Father Point is a little Quebec liner of the Canadian Pacific bound cape jutting out into the St. Law with a heavy freight of human souls rence where it is still an ocean. It for the St. Lawrence ports. When

tired, the brain-taxed, the overworked and neurotic in its medita-tive calm and brooding hush.

of water. In close proximity is the giant foghorn blasting its message when fog enshrouds the light. Upon the hill stands a wireless station which receives advice of every vesse entering the Gulf before it proceeds up the river. A coastguard and life saving station completes the precau tions for the preservation of vesse.

But greatest interest centres in the "Eureka," the sturdy little government pilot boat which leaves its the newcomers up the river. Reless report is received of the an riverwards and glasses and tele scopes focussed upon the speck on the horizon following it as it takeshape over the rim of the sea.

Larger and larger looms up wnaturns out to be a giant passenger

is here that the immigrant from about half a mile away or so the European countries during the sum- pilot boat leaves its pier and steams mer months gets his first human out to meet its mammoth sister. The touch with Canada and Canadians.

Father Point would not appeal to the ordinary tourist or holiday maker. It is off the beaten track and ization Agent of the Canadian Patenly reached by our from Pimenski laifin and the representatives of the only reached by car from Rimouski. cific and the representatives of the its charm is merely that of hun-passenger department of the same dreds of other French Canadian villages which are more accessible. The assisting the steamship passengers. fresh breezes blow from off the St. preparing them for debarcation, and Lawrence as they do upon countless facilitating the actual landing. And other fishing villages along the river so it is a goodly little number the shore. This place is a haven for the pilot boat takes out on its short

It takes the speedy little craft but a short time to reach the big liner The great interest in the little now merely drifting with the tide and hamlet is for those who go down to waiting its arrival, and with a deft waiting its arrival, and with a deft the sea in ships. Near the extremity of the point a modern lighthouse has alongside, the incongruity of the pair been erected which each night flashes forcibly suggesting another interpretis warning light across twenty miles tation of "Dignity and Impudence." All the while the passengers are crowding the decks, and hanging in a dense mass over the side eagerly watching, wondering, and apprais-

The rope ladder is dropped from he liner and swings out from the side at each heave of the vessel. The tot seizes it and climbs up hand over hand to be followed by the others who are to make the trip with pier on the point to take out a river marks and light banter are interguide for all vessels going up to changed, there is much waving of Quebec or Montreal. When the wire hands and fluttering of handkerhiefs, and the cheeriest of spirits proach of a vessel all eyes are turned prevails. Then the little boat pulls away, the Titan of the seas appears to recede, and in the echo of shouts and cheers the pilot boat turns her nose to the shore and faces and

gures become obscure blurs.

GOAT RAISING IN **BRITISH COLUMBIA**

Goats in the Province of British Columbia now number approximately 5000, according to a statement issued by the Provincial Department of Agriculture. Practically all of these animals are of the Toggenburg, Saanen and Nubian breeds. When first introduced into British Columbia it was predicted that goats were but a passing fad, but such has not been the case, and today goat-raising occupies a recognized position in for these animals in British Columbia still continues unabated.

The original foundation-stock, stock. In order to avoid confusion and thrice if the goat is a heavy

duced by means of these goats is truly remarkable. Official records have been made of over 2000 pounds per annum, and one animal is credited with a production of 2941 pounds. No laborious work is entailed by an owner in caring for a herd of ton. goats. A snug and comfortable house, free from draughts and rainproof, is all that is required for shelter. A good-sized yard is necessary for the animals to browse in. In feeding, leaves of all kinds, broom, wild berries, and practically all kinds of brush are relished by them, as well as grass and most the livestock industry of the prov- weeds, they will also eat, the young ince. While no other province in shoots of bracken and of coniferous the Dominion has entered into this trees, and in winter will eat freely industry so extensively, the demand of the latter, and bark the young engine with 28-inch circular saw, branches as well.

The chief source of income from a goat is derived in the form of milk, two pulleys, five saws, gas barrel numbering some 200 head, entered which is the equal of cow's milk in and tool box. A complete outfit Canada in 1897 from the United nutrition. Practically all of the Also two horse Hercules stumper, States, when they were examined by goats now in the province are owned with 180 feet seven-eights cable, Federal authorities and each animal by householders, who keep one or patent hook, works anywhere on the tagged with a little metal plate stat- two in the backyard or on a nearby cable and double and triple power ing that it was officially recognized vacant piece of land. They are attachments. Adams Bros. Phone by the government as foundation milked twice a day at regular hours, and to limit the registration of pedi-milker. The income from milk grees, all efforts have been concen- alone in the province last year that the quality of these products is ed in British Columbia in 1917 with trated on the three main breeds, amounted to \$45,300, representing not up to the standard of that made a membership of 176, which has in-Toggenburg, Saanen, Nubian, which 75,450 gallons. In addition, butter from cow's milk, and as a result creased annually until at the presare noted for their milk-producing and cheese can be made from the there is no market. qualities. The amount of milk pro- milk, but experiments have proven A goat breeder's society was form-

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ent time the number is well over 400. Another society, known as the Canadian Goat society, has also been formed for the purpose of registerng pedigrees of goats.

There is a continual demand for goats in British Columbia, where the climatic conditions and abundance of natural feed make the province an ideal one for the raising of these animals. In time it is probable that the other provinces, inspired by the success which has attended the efforts of breeders in British Columbia, will also take up this form of livestock, and in the meantime no efforts are being spared to make the Pacific province the leading goatraising territory on the continent.



