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MOMENTOUS MOMENTS

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ing Supply-New Feed Pipe

Present Method of Filling

Must Be Provider

COST I

Pipe Line.

ply.

SUMMERLAND, B.C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1922

DOMESTIC WATER Construction Work Resumed-Awaiting Material for Local Alterations. Great Difficulty in Maintain-

With the milder weather construction work on the power line of the Okanagan Water Power Company has been resumed, and it is expected that the power will be available for Penticton on Saturday. It is not considered likely, however, that the construction will be completed to enable Summerland to link up with Reservoir is Costly One the Power Company for at least two Plans Ready for Laying New weeks yet.

BETTER LIGHTING IN

ABOUT TWO WEEKS

Work on the municipal system has been held up, pending the arrival of

Maintaining a sufficient supply of pole-line material, and as soon as water for domestic purposes during this arrives, about three days' work the freezing periods of the winter is will complete the construction on the becoming an increasingly serious municipal line, ready to connect up the upper section, which will have problem for municipal authorities. the immediate effect of improving At times the level of the water in the reservoir becomes critically low and the voltage over all the lines.

considerable effort and expense must be then incurred to bring up the sup-FORMERLY PRACTICED

In this issue of The Review the municipal council is notifying users that domestic water must not be wasted.

Some years ago a pipe was laid from Trout Creek to the reservoir for the purpose of carrying water from one to the other, but this was not factory, and failed entirely during cold weather. As a consequence water must be brought down the irrigation canla at big expnse and to the detriment of the concrete, wood and steel flumes along that channel. Apparently there is a heavy drainage from the reservoir and practically all the water of Trout Creek is light hours.

considerable discussion at a recent of twenty-six successful candidates pipe line should be made without delay. An estimate for a new line is now in the municipal office, but the action along this line last year.

ADMINISTRATIO FOUR POWER TREATY Dr. Appleby Achieves Great PROGRAM OF ENLARGEMENT, IMPROVEMENT AND Success in Surgical World. The following article, taken from

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REPAIR TO IRRIGATION SYSTEM DRAWN UP

laid to grade, according to recent in- for some months in this municipality Fifty-six Thousand Dollars is Total of Estimates Covering This Work----Metal Fluming Given Preference to Concrete in Many Locations Would Instal Measuring Devices on Main Canals.

\$14.196 for cement,

of flume, \$255.

ft. flume, \$500.

might be used here.

\$5390, or \$1.82 per lineal foot.

cement, \$1307; 288 ft. metal, \$461.

Further east. near the Munro

8x6., \$74. Waste at McGown's, 1200

Prairie Creek Main-4659

Royal College of Surgeons as the re- order to bring it up to a satisfactory flume and would eliminate other exdiverted to the reservoir during day- suit or recent examinations. In a standard, according to report of the standard, acc

'A careful report of the present meeting of the council and, it was out of the 113 that presented them- condition of the system had been agreed that a provision for a winter selves for this rigorous test of the prepared by Foreman Tomlin and must be renewed. Cost, \$243.

Fifty thousand dollars should be 150 feet and this pipe could be made Beach, 858 ft, 4 in., and 1028 ft. 6 expended on the irrigation system in to serve more lots than the present in. A flume to the John McDougald sult of recent examinations. Dr. L. standard, according to reports and isting flumes. The length of this lot further north, 300 ft., 8x6, \$79. Gray's Ditch-High trestle north of Lot 43 to be replaced by 538 ft. \$3000. About 800 ft. of flume through 10 in. pipe, \$609.

Flume, 407 ft.; 12x12, runing east the Blair property, measuring 10x8, toward H. H. Creece's, \$164.

Paradise Flat Main-Flume to be Thompson lots, \$300

and metal in other parts, 1046 ft. large laterals.

checked up by the water committee, It is proposed to complete the lin-Flume-through Lot 25, 150 ft. ing of the south main throughout, 20x10, to be renewed. \$69, and 82. University, Dr. Appleby entered the On Tuesday the council spent which will effect 2 big saving in ft. 12x12 en eastern boundary of now in the municipal office, but the money market did not encourage any action along this line last year. Not in interne under Dr. M. be put in shape so that the incoming

lined with concrete. Yet to be lined, flume, 12x12,

HOSPITAL DANCE HOCKEY CLUB **GREAT SUCCESS** Under Auspices of Auxiliary Masked Ball Nets Good Sum for Local Hospital.

The grand Pierrot masked ball, held under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the hospital, in Empire Hall, last Friday evening, proved to be the most successful affair of its kind this season.

Dressed as pierrots and pierrettes about 150 people attended, the many and varied costumes making a striking effect on the ballroom floor. A novel feature in the scheme of decorations was the streamers of balloons stretched across the hall, creating an effect at once pretty and unusual. In the course of the evening, confetti made its appearance,

adding greatly to the fun and excitement. Peck, in his usual good form and aided by one or two from Pen-

ticton, again proved himself in the orchestra. Dancing was carried on till the early hours of the morning, refreshments being supplied by the Ladies' Auxiliary.

The net proceeds of the dance amounting, we understand, to about \$100, will be handed over to the hos-

SUMMERLAND MAN IN LAW PARTNERSHIP.

The practice of Mr. R. B. Kerr,

barrister and solicitor, who is leaving Kelowna in the near future for scalp to their string on Monday the Old Country, has been taken evening in the College Gym when over by Mr. T. F. McWilliams, a they defeated the Kelowna ladies to former Summerland boy, and Mr. T. the tune of 24 to 1. The uplake G. Norris, former district solicitor team narrowly averted a whitewash for the Soldier Settlement Board of by scoring one foul shot. The game Canada at Vernon. The new firm was nicely handled by Referee H. will be known as Norris & McWil- Snider.

liams and will occupy the offices ten. anted by Mr. Kerr in the Rowcliffe team and coach for the splendid dis-Block, Kelowna.

SEED GROWING IN

Field Root and Garden Seed Scarcity.

IS ORGANIZED Schedule of League Games

\$2.50, Payable in Advance

Has Been Arranged for the Season.

BASKETBALL

Varsity Girls' Team Defeats Kelowna Girls Here This Week-Local Team Wins From Naramata.

On Tuesday a meeting was held on the skating rink for the organization of a hockey club, when the following officers were appointed: Hon. President, Dr. F. W. Andrew; president, H. P. Scott; vice-president, R. V.

Agur; manager, D. Rutherford; secretary-treasurer, H. C. Howis. Excellent arrangements have been

made with Mr. Wharton, the manager of the rink, for practices on Monday and Friday of each week.

The sides of the rink are being boarded up, the ice is in good condition, and with some new talent, fast play is assured.

A local league has been formed and a schedule of games arranged, including games with other valley teams. The membership fee has been fixed at \$1.00.

The U. B. C. girls added another

Much credit is due the University play made of machine-like basketball, only constant practice and whole-hearted interest by both play-BRITISH COLUMBIA ers and coach making a team of this calibre possible.

The teams were afterwards entertained by a dance in the Empire Hall given by some of our local Varsity

IN SUMMERLAND

the Vancouver Province, is of speinterest to Summerland, inascial much as Dr. L. H. Appleby practiced a few years ago, and gained for himself an enviable reputation, which he has further improved by obtaining distinctive success in London, England:

A Vancouver man holds the proud distinction of being the youngest Fellow in the British Empire of the This matter was the subject of ver General Hospital, heads the list council.

world's greatest medical college. After graduating from Queen's and estimates of cost made.

PRESENT COUNCIL IN FINAL SESSION

Special Reports and Other Business Dealt With in Lengthy Sitting.

Several items of accumulated great success," said Dr. MacEachern business were disposed of at a spe- when acquainted with the news. "Dr. cial meeting of the municipal coun- Appleby was one of the most brilcil, called by the reeve on Tuesday, liant young men I have ever had much of the time between 2.30 and working here, and I predict a splen- 8x6 in.; 250 feet, \$40. Lateral to midnight being given to committee did future for him." reports as referred to elsewhere in this issue.

Upon the recommendation of the reeve, the sum of \$588, one-half of

the sum recently received from the provincial government from liquor are expressed by apple growers of profits, was voted to the hospital Yakima, Wenatchee and other fruit-

building fund. R: Mitchell was awarded the priv- as well as by apple growers of Cenilege of cutting ice on the reservoir tral Oregon. They regard the Briton the understanding that cutting ish Columbia apple as a serious comwould be commenced at the earliest petitor. A bulletin published by the date or as soon as the ice became 12 association contains, these words: inches thick, and that no ice be cut "Our apple market is seriously menduring any time when the roads may aced by the products of British Cobe soft. It was pointed out that the lumbia and it is now up to us to jealhauling of ice during such periods in ously and zealously conserve our marthe past has resulted in serious dam- ket with closest care and co-operage to the roads, incurring heavy ation. The superior quality of the B. C. apple, the fertility of the soil and expense for repairs. Plans for several sub-divisions other favorable conditions, combine were spproved. One of part of 14 to place that province before us as a in D. L. 6521, submitted by Jas. dangerous rival in the apple and general fruit market." Ritchie.

Re-approval was given to sub-

JAPAN PLACES ORDER division of Lots"2 and 3, D. L. 454, H. C. Mellor, The clerk was instructed to ob-

Vancouver, Jan. 5.—"Japan can tain from the surveyor, the descripincluding part of the J. J. Wilson vast quantities and have the cash to from Solsqua to Revelstoke. property.

toria, asked for particulars of power Japanese consul, by Fukawaya Com- east of Sicamous. The latter has generated from Prairie Creek during pany, of Tokyo, through their B. C. the years 1914-1921, inclusive. agents, and by other Japanese brok-These are required for purposes of ers. The statement confirms a reissuing licenses and fixing fees. Re- port that was issued several weeks ferred to electric light committee. ago. It was reported the Japanese wanted low rates, but this is denied

Calgary, Alta,-Heavy shipments in a special statement by the consul of cattle to the United States from to the news bureau that sends this Alberta and other Canadian points dispatch. "We are willing to pay are still being made notwithstanding current prices," says the consul.

the Fordney Tariff. Since the tariff Douglas fir is preferred. came into force last May. 8905 head of cattle have been sent to American Canada will shortly have the largpoints from the Calgary and Edmon- est power generating station in the 1922. ton stock markets. In addition to world, at the Queenston end of the Jan.

these, 33,000 head have crossed the Chippewa-Queenston hydro power Jan. line from the Winnipeg market. canal.

T MacEachern, general superintendcouncil may have all necessary inent. He came from Vancouver to formation to start work early in the 5451 ft. Using metal, the estimate work. year. Here is a brief summary of is a little over \$13,000, as compared Five hundred and sixty feet 6 in. tional Seed Control Conference at Summerland to carry on Dr. F. W. visit to California and Honolulu. and the cost: Just before leaving for England, Dr.

Trout Creek Main Canal-Section Appleby married Miss Lowther, one of 5ft. flume must be replaced. This of the staff nurses at the General Hospital. is throttling capacity of canal. Metal fluming favored. Total cost for 815

"I am delighted to hear of his ft. approximately, \$3000. Previous estimates for concrete were \$4605. lateral to Carr lot must be renewed. Gould lower lot, 168 ft., 8x6 in., \$59; to S. M. Young lot, 540 ft., 6x6 in.,

U. S. APPLE-GROWERS FEAR B.C. COMPETITION

Bowering, Spencer, et al, lots, and \$7842, or \$1.70 per foot. Wood wasted. He was of the opinion that are approaching a period of higher Vancouver, Jan. 5.-Grave fears bowering, spencer, et al, lots, and flume between O. Smith and J. W. with an economic and more efficient prices for these seeds. Our imports CITY MANAGER a pipe line with standpipes. The Harris properties, 2830 ft. must be handling of the water, Summerland have been principally from the Scannorth main would give this a head of rebuilt, 8x10 in, \$690. Lateral to has now ample storage at least for dinavian countries. These countries growing centres of the border state,

\$73.

MARA-SICAMOUS ROAD OPENED

It is proposed to replace the flume

Gravelling and Surface Work rebuilt; \$186 if of wood. Metal Will be Done in the Spring.

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in the estimates to provide an extension to Happy Valley and the ridge The road from Mara to Sicamous open for sleighs but not for motor of land east.

cars, according to an announcement As has been pointed out by Coun. co-operation with other organizamade by Major Taylor, district en- Kirk, the pipe between the tank- tions, throughout North Central British Columbia's opportunity for The report dealt at some length gineer. The contractors have com- house at Dale's corner and the Y at Washington are planning to collect the profitable production of field with the causes leading up to the pleted the work on the road and in the power dam is above hydraulic and disperse a general consumer adthe spring gravel will be spread and grade at one point, and this, he de- vertising fund to be used next sea-

FOR LUMBER SHIPMENTS the highway put in shape for motor clares, is largely the reason for the son in promoting sales and distribupartial failure of the service to the tion of apples grown in the Wen- tising their own brands to the contraffic. The completion of this road con-territory from Clarence Elsey's to atchee district. The plan outlined sumer if they wish to do so. tions necessary for deeds to accom- use enough lumber to virtually keep nects Sicamous with the Okanagan Salter's and Tavender's, and also to contemplates a small assessment per pany the plan of the highway from every camp in the province busy for and also makes the connecting link the hospital hill district. Bringing box against every grower to which the electric light dam east, to and a whole year. We need lumber in with the recently completed highway the tank further down the line to the will be added cash contributions by there will be much more reason for creasingly effective organization unhigh point would remedy this. Two shipping firms and organizations. box apple districts to push the sale der our provincial laws that conpay for it." This is the statement The Mara-Sicamous road joins the thousand five hundred was included This plan has been considered by of their products than has been the forms in some measure to the man-

high pressure pipe and make the throughout this district for a numbeen open for some time. necessary changes. SUMMERLAND WEATHER

ing, 24x12, near Wright property, doing consumer advertising during year and the details of the campaign to do better."

Below is a report furnished by the \$360; 200 ft. concrete near Dickin- the present season they have been will be worked out. Dominion Experimental Station here son's, \$360. Upper west ditch, 812 compelled to bear the entire expense ft. fluming, 24x10, \$435; 1704 ft. of this work which has ben a bene- natchee Valley Traffic Association for the week ending Tuesday: Max. Min. Rain Snow S.S. cement ditch, 24 in. bottom, \$2812; fit to all growers and shippers. It has levied an assessment of ½c per grants entered Canada, of whom 2176

0.0 1000 ft. 12x10 flume, \$357. 0.0 4.9 12x10, \$357. 1.1 flume with pipe \$514. 4.76.2 ed to replace pipe supplying the ciation and the Wenatches District was going into an effective advertis- States 21,532 and other countries 0.0 Bentley property above Crescent Co-operative association from adver- ing campaign.

students. On his return from the Interna-

to become proficient in that indus-

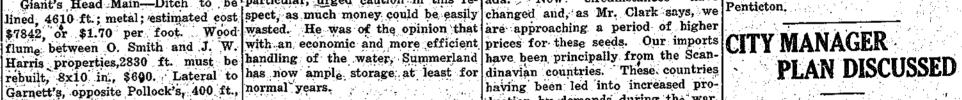
no plans for further dams or costs in European countries made it

mended. In fact, Coun. Kirk, in seed than to produce them in Can-

The second game of the evening Andrew's practice during the latter's the work recommended to be done, with Engineer Fawkes' estimate of pipe to replace trestle flume now Copenhagen, Mr. George H. Clark, was a clash' between Naramata and serving the A. Steuart and J. B. Dominion Seed Commissioner, writes: Summerland Intermediates, which "Looking to the future and especial- proved a whirlwind affair from berenewed, 2960 ft. 3x2. Here metal ... There was a lengthy discussion on by considering the highly favorable ginning to end. "Watch Naramata" is again recommended at a cost of the question of measuring devices, climate for seed production in Brit- should be the slogan of our local which ended in the including of \$1000 ish Columbia, it is my opinion that hoop players.

The fact of being used to the rings Paradise Flat Main, East-From in the estimates to provide measur- field root and garden seed producgave Summerland a victory of 14 to Muil's corner to Gray's. This must ing boxes on the main canals, so as tion, if carefully and persistently North Main, Laterals-Section of be rebuilt, except that part already to assure an equitable division of the followed, will yield a good living to 8, Naramata being unable to register cement lined. Cement in sections water between the several mains and those who are competent and willing

One of the junior members in the Storage was also discussed, but as try." Prior to the war cheap labor person. of K. Walden, made his debut and showed up very favorably. Manager Guy has the senior team working hard in preparation for their coming league games against Penticton.



are now returning to normal or sub- Special .. Committee Advises Caution in Making Any Changes.

last two years will no longer be That Summerland should go slowly forthcoming: As an illustration of the changed order of things that has in any effort to improve its method set in, Mr. Clark points out that the of civic management was advised in areas devoted to seed production in a report submitted by a special comthese countries in 1921 were, ap- mittee, comprising Couns. Thornber proximately, one-third less than the (chairman), Kirk and the reeve, and average. Hence scarcity for export- which report was adopted at this ation will follow, prices will rise, and week's sitting of the council.

civic government by the city of Dayimproved. ton. Ohio, and made comparisons be-

tween conditions there and here in volume of monies dealt with and in

With the probability that next year other ways. In conclusion, the report will see a normal barrel apple crop says: "We are building up an in-The Water Rights Branch, Vic- given this week by the Hon. H. Saito, Solsqua-Sicamous road about a mile in the estimates to purchase new leading growers and shippers case this year. It is hoped to collect ager system. The question as to a fund of \$250,000 for advertising whether the reeve and council are which will be spent by one general overburdened with their share of this The several ditches 'in Garnett While the Skookum Packers' Asso- committee. Meetings of representa- work is for them to decide, and until Valley were provided for as follows: ciation and the Wenatchee District tives from this organization will they are unwilling to carry on, it Lower east ditch, 500 ft. new flum- Co-operative. Association have been probably be held during the coming will be better to go slowly in trying

> Ottawa, Ont .--- During the month For the last two seasons the Weof October a total of 6175 immiis believed a plan can be worked out box upon all growers in the district were from the British Isles, 2129 Upper east ditch-+1000 ft. flume, whereby all of the interests will be and this has been paid generally from the United States and 1870 able to unite in creating one big fund without any objection. It is believed from other countries. The total im-Jones' Flat-Replace Holder-Kean which can be expended more advan- that an assessment of from 1c to 2c migration for the first ten months of tageously. However, this will not per box would not be objected to by 1921 is 72,015, the newcomers by One thousand dollars were includ- prevent the Skookum Packers' Asso- the growers, provided they knew it origin being British 34,537; United 15,946.



property, Lot 19; change in location were available, no sum was recom- cheaper to import these varieties of

Giant's Head Main-Ditch to be particular, urged caution in this re- ada. Now circumstances have

metal fluming, \$7400, or \$1.59 per foot. Some 350 ft. of this main. near the Hutton property, should be Will Raise Fund of \$250,000 to Push Sales Next Season.

ft.

Two thousand dollars are included Wenatchee, Wash. - The Wenatchee Valley Traffic Association and

the Wenatchee Commercial Club in

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Friday, January 6, 1922

AN APPRECIATION OF THE REVIEW FROM SOUTH AFRICA.

The following extract is taken from a letter received by F. D. Cooper, from . his son, S. D. Cooper, at Johannesburg, South Africa, who holds a responsible position in the news-plain, old-fashioned fire-place, that my childhood used to know paper world of that Union :----

"I sent some Summerland Reviews-it is a well produced little paper-to my friend at Aliwal North and he was so taken with it that he has altered the title of his paper to the same type as The Review, put in "Loyal to Community" flags and adopted other features. I wlil send you a copy. White may take it as a compliment-which it is, of course."

While The Review is not given to vaunting, it can certain ly accept the compliment, and there is no reason why our reading public should not know what others think of our publication of which we are justly proud.

MUNICIPAL FINANCES IN SPLENDID SHAPE.

A review of the auditor's annual report and statement re veals the gratifying fact that never in the history of the Municipality have the finances been in such a sound position. The deficiency in the Sinking Fund has again been reduced by \$1370 the amount due the Sinking Fund as at the end of 1921 being \$2592.00. Against this liability there is over \$25,000 of liquid assets so that, unless some capital expenditure of an extraordinary nature is to be incurred in 1922, the situation pre- who was advertised to address a in the world is now operating at the sents an excellent opportunity for the incoming council to make reductions in the taxes. With the lower prices prevailing for fruit, and especially in view of the serious loss caused by the ments by the washouts and slides on point to point. It has been conhail-storm last summer, any reduction in municipal expendi- the railway lines reached Armstrong structed to assist belated pilots comture, consistent with the efficient management and control of in time to speak there on the sub- ing in from the continent to land on our utilities, would certainly be welcomed, and we have no ject of "Juvenile Delinquency." This the aerodrome during the winter doubt the 1922 council will be fully alive to the urgency of the situation.

In the combined irrigation and domestic water accounts vertiser dealing with her address been fixed thick glass, so that the this year the deficiency-made up out of taxes-is shown as says: \$19,826, or something like \$6000 in excess of the deficiency for 1920. An examination of this account, however, reveals the fact that the amount spent in irrigation maintenance in 1921 guents' court and showed how those across, the surface of the guiding consular invoices and exportation

THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW

news of those B. C. Doukobors parading in emulation of Miss CANADIAN NEWS September Morn. **BRIEFLY TOLD**

With the election over, the Klux Klan quiet, and George Bernard Shaw's hand tired of waving his tongue, the front litems pages of our great educational press may now find room for some general tidings of the world and B. C.

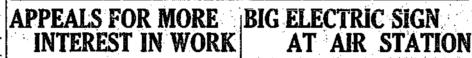


THE OLD LOG FIRE-PLACE.

How well I recollect it, from childhood's happy days, we gathered there around it, an' enjoyed its cheery blaze. . . The back-log's ponderosity helt blessin's to enjoy-the forestick and the fillin' charmed th 'happy girl an' boy. . . . An' the smoke that up the chimbley, wove its fitful, dreamy wreath, seemed playin' movie-phantoms to the embers underneath.

I recall the fairy-picters that abounded in the glow of that -and they seemed to dance an' smile at me, from out the golden flame, till I mighty night concluded that I knowed 'em all by gies exclusively to the raising of name. . . . It's curious, how they come again, when a feller's grain crops." eves is shet, bringin' back the old home fire-place, that a feller can't forget!

It gripped my youthful heart-strings with a super-sized content. which never has forsook me through the journey I have went,-and the most profoundest pleasures which I know leads all others in Western Ganada I now and then enjoy, is to conjure back them visions, which I in the production of honey, followed looked on when a boy, an' to jes' monopolize 'em, as a feller by British Columbia with 309,072 will, you know, that loves the old log fire-place of the precious pounds. long ago. 🗠



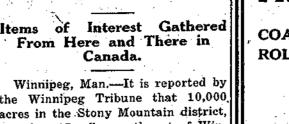
Judge Mrs. McGill Tells of Ex- Has Been Constructed to Assist cellent Work Done by **Belated Pilots Arriving in** Juvenile Court. **England From Continent.**

Judge Mrs. McGill, of Vancouver, London.-The biggest electric sign Summerland audience recently, but Croydon air station.

who was prevented in filling this and Shaped like a star, it measures Summerside, P. E. I.—One of the ALL ARE WELCOME. other Southern Okanagan appoint- more than a quarter of a mile from largest shipments of pedigreed silverblack foxes to leave Prince Edward Island was shipped recently, and consisted of 300 animals, destined for the United States, including points in the State of New York; Colorado.

was the same subject with which she months. was to have dealt here. The giant sign is let into the A report from the Armstrong Ad-ground, and over the whole of it has

valuable animals were shipped by express, occupying two express cars surface is on an exact level with the and were accompanied by a qualified "The speaker gave a very interest- surrounding ground, and an incomcaretaker carrying pedigree certifi-



acres in the Stony Mountain district, less than 15 miles northwest of Winnipeg, have been leased for oil exploitation by experts, representing several United States Companies. Sites for three wells have already been chosen, and drilling will commence just as soon as the necessary machinery, which is now on its way from Texas and Mexico, is received.

Winnipeg, Man. - Commenting pon the enterprise of agriculturists of Western Canada in sending exhibits to the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago, the New York Herald in a recent issue said: Western Canada is encouraging diversified farming in a way certain to bring an increased flow of dollars into the pockets of agriculturists, who at one time devoted their ener-

Brandon, Man.-Manitoba's honey roduction for 1921 amounted to 903,000 pounds, derived from 14,721 colonies of bees. This province now

Saskatoon, Sask .-- From thirteen wo-frame hives, almost 1000 pounds of first-class honey were obtained by John Hubbard, of the Grenfell district, besides which the bees built up and increased to 17 colonies. While this is a new industry in Saskatchewan. Mr .Hubbard started keeping bees in 1917, and after four years' experience ,he is quite enthusiastic over the possibilities of bee-keeping, especially in the wooded sections of

Wisconsin and Washington. These



Friday, January 6, 1922



INAUGURATION MEETING

MONDAY, JANUARY 9th, 1922, at 7.30 P.M.

AT THE TROUT CREEK SCHOOL

SUBJECTS:

"King on Soils," study and discussion, introduced by R. H. Helmer.

"Discussion on Pruning," introduced by A. McGown. "Observations of a Ditchman," by E. Mountford.

COME AND JOIN US

THOSE SKATING DAYS

Will not be changed during the season-Tuesday till 10 p.m., Thursday till 10 p.m., Saturday till 12 p.m. Afternoon and evening of each day.

Hockey Club, Monday and Friday Afternoons. Get your costume ready for the CARNIVAL at the full of the moon, THURSDAY the 12th. Prizes will be given.

the country.

was approximately \$6000 in excess of the amount spent the brought before it were dealt with star. previous year, so that the increased deficiency for 1921 is and how the aim of the court was to really due to the increased expenditure on the irrigation sys- reform the delinquents and not to sand electric bulbs. tem.

The sum of the profits of the electric light for the year total \$1409.00 as against \$709.00 for 1920, an increase of \$700. linquency court. She said that the switching apparatus enables the di-The increased profit has been secured from greater consump- question of dealing with these de- rection of the wind to be indicated tion, the account showing a greater revenue of \$847 than 1920. linquents was one of vital importance to night travellers on the skyway, an

School Board has lived within its estimates, the sum of \$3200 should recognize the necessity for daylight with the long balloon-like had to be advanced out of general revenue to meet accounts, owing to the school taxes being in arrears.

A comparison of some of the items of expenditure in the school account with former years throws some interesting light of the methods of the court in dealon the school question. In 1921 the increase in school salaries ing with those who were brought be- pleted-a letter "I" of huge dimenover 1920 was \$1200, while the increase in the cost of conveyance was \$1947. The cost of conveying the school children probably shows a greater increase than any other item of school expenditure. In 1919 the conveyance account was \$2818, in 1920, \$4458, and in 1921, \$6405. Undoubtedly a saving was effected in the last four months of 1921, and the school and enthusiasm that Miss Bayne, ploughing its way against the breeze trustees are to be commended for their action in reducing the number of routes from nine to six.

From time to time the question has been raised as to the industrial school, for the splendid cost of maintaining the High School, and from the figures now work that was being done there. She available it would seem that of the total school expenditure met made an appeal for greater interest one of the most fascinating sights in West Summerland, Over Darkis' Ice by the municipality-outside of Government grants-of \$22,-365. the proportion applicable to the High School is about subnormal classes and of giving them \$5440, or approximately one-fourth of the total expenditure.

Increased interest is being manifested in the coming municipal elections with the approach of nomination day, and, while there is every indication of a number of candidates, outside of the members of the 1921 council who have signified their willingness to stand again, it is to be hoped that the new council will include some members who have already served on the council, as the re-election of experienced councillors having a grasp of municipal matters cannot but facilitate the carrying pany's pack of ice at Tulameen this on of municipal business without undue loss of time.

> If you toot your little tooter And lay away your horn, Within a week there's not a soul Will know that you were born. Accelerate-it's 1922.

Some difference between the year B. C. 1922, and B. C. in 1922—what?

No news is good news, says the old adage, but we're not running that kind of a paper.

the season just now. Reports say the city fathers are deporting will have to be stripped to secure the mense load being possible owing to scores of Yankee hoboes that dropped in for a little visit at the municipal unemployment colony.

The cold snap may have something to do with no recent Ice from 14 to 16 inches is prefer-port the pack.

It is illuminated with several thou-

punish them. It is controlled by Major Greer, "She contrasted the procedure of the air stationmaster at Croydon and the police court with that of the de- an ingenious arrangement of the A study of the school accounts shows that while the to the country and that everyone operation that is done during the helping those who by no fault of streamers that have so often aroused their own were a menace to the coun- the curiosity of visitors to a flying ry's weal.

round. "She gave a very lucid description Every night during the winterfor the sign has only just been comfore them and how they tried every sions will be flashed to the skies method possible before sending the The position of this "I" will be dechildren to the industrial school. termined by the direction of the She paid a tribute to the work that wind, for the pilot of an air machine was being done at the girls' indus- always comes swooping into the landtrial school and the great interest ing-ground with the nose of his plane the superintendent, showed in the The long leg of the letter will show work. She also complimented Mr. the airman in which direction the

Brankin, superintendent of the boys' wind is blowing. Britain's "Charing Cross of the Air," will, these winter nights, be to be shown by the community as a the vicinity of London. whole in the work of helping these With all the buildings adjacent to the aerodrome marked out with elec an opportunity to become useful tric light, to prevent collisions, and members of society." with the powerful searchlights which

have a radius of thirty miles sweep G. N. R. TO MAKE ing the heavens, it will be like the HEAVY ICE PACK entrance to some enchanted fairyland.

2300 Cars of Ice To Be Put Up at Tulameen This Year. cently equipped air port in the world for night flying. The Great Northern Railway com-

A man's happiness may depend year will be 2300 cars. The largest upon the load he is capable of carprevious pack was two years ago rying. when they put up 1400 cars. The ice will be distributed at various red. In putting up the ice the surpoints across the line, including Oro- face is first scored by the ice plows ville, Brewster, Wenatchee and then men with ice saws cut off blocks

Petaros. It will probably be the last 50 by 100 feet. These are floated year that ice will be put up at Tula-down to the loading place, split into meen, as it is said the company pur- blocks, and by means of an endless pose installing artificial ice plants conveyor loaded on to the cars. Some sufficient to fill their requirements. | idea of the system employed is given

About sixty men will be employed by the fact that a crew of 60 men on the work and it is expected that can load 100 cars per day.

it will require a month to put up the One locomotive is employed spot-Some idea of the magnitude of the four others are required to transtask is conveyed by the fact that ap-port the ice. These trains average Vancouver evidently has not the true neighborly spirit of proximately fifty acres of the lake about fifty cars of ice each; the imrequired amount of ice. Cleaning the uniformly down grade over

the snow off is perhaps the biggest which the haul is made. At an ever- Insurance of All Kinds. District part of the work and already the age of 50 cars, no fewer than 46 Representative Sun Life Assurance snow plows are busy at work. train loads will be required to trans-Drawer F

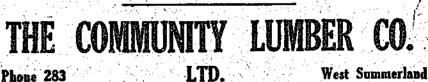




Company of Canada. Naramata, B.C

F. J. NIXON, Municipal Clerk. 726-7 Greetings We have now entered upon the New Year and wish to thank our patrons for their support for the past year. There will, no doubt, be many repairs, also new buildings, that you will be contemplating and we respectfully solicit

your further patronage. We will carry Flume Stock in all sizes, rough and dressed



A. C. PATTERSON, Manager

Page Three THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW Friday, January 6, 1922 **REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE. CORPORATION OF SUMMERLAND** School Estimate for Taxation\$20,000.00 **Peachland Doings** Balance Unexpended, 1920 1,178.57 you want your wife, hus-\$21,178.57 A Weekly Chronicle Furnished By Our Local Representative. band, children, friend, STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE 10,821.42 doctor, lawyer, preacher, FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31st DECEM-High School Fees ... 710.00 grocer, butcher, baker, or Material Sold and Sundries Miss Alice Hohensee returned on 149.43 Poll Tax 338.00 Wednesday evening of last week candlestick-maker:----BER, 1921. REVENUE. after a short visit up the lake. 33,197.42 Amount Expended 32,270.57 Ed. Marsch left on Thursday Why you reach 926.85 \$17.626.24 Under Levied 93.81 for your telephone Creek, where he is teaching school. Trade_Licences 607.50 Mr. Jack McHusky is visiting in Mr. Jack McHusky is visiting in Dog Tax town again having come down last Poll Tax \$833.04 Balance Unexpended 105.60 HIGH SCHOOL 920.00 1,633.10 Summary of Cost Included in School Board Statement: midweek. Miscellaneous— Salaries. Furniture Equipment and Expenses..... \$ 7,549.56 342.72 Mr. and Mrs. Pritchard returned 12.50 o Kelowna on Friday morning after 168.60 Reservoir Ice Police Court Fines and Costs having enjoyed a Christmas vacation 266.25 2,102.00 at the home of Major and Mrs. Tail-Liquor Control Act 588.24 \$ 5,447.56 your at the Trepanier Townsite. Sundries Net Expenditure of High School 1,426.81 (Signed) JNO. TAIT Chairman. After a pleasant week in the com-J. H. BOWERING, Secretary. CREHAN, MOUAT & CO. \$20,686.15 munity, during which time she re-EXPENDITURE. Chartered Accountants and Municipal Auditorsnewed many acquaintances, Miss Hazel Callander left on Friday morn-....\$ 5,212.12 508.86 ing to return to Vancouver. When Alexander Graham Bell took the first model \$ 5,720.98 ELLIOTT'S STORES of a telephone to the Centennial at Philadelphia those Miss Elizabeth Jeffords of Pentic- Grants-Public Aid 308.75 in charge of the mechanics building exhibit put him off ton, was a recent guest of the Keat-500.00 Hospital ing family. She returned home Sat-808.75 in an obscure corner with his "plaything." Today-For Bargains in 500.00 urday evening. Street Lighting every branch of industry in our national life hinges its 57.25BEDROOM SLIPPERS. WOOLLEN SCARFS Public Health efficiency on the telephone. Home life too. Its com-Mr. Seth Davison made a business Election Expenses 151.30 **TEA APRONS** forts and time-saving qualities make it indispensable— "TALK WITH US." 739.12 Administration of Justice visit to Kelowna on Friday. 159.05 HANDKERCHIEFS AND NECKTIES Advertising Captain Higgins left last week-end Assessment for the prairie to visit for a short Legal Advice and Expenses 400.00 JUST IN-AN EXCELLENT ASSORTMENT OF 151.00 Summerland Telephone Company 616.17Interest WOOL FOR KNITTING. time. Cemetery Council's Indemnity Workmen's Compensation 16.80 1,700.00 Mrs. P. N. Dorland and Mr. J. E. 229.59 Kerr were passengers south on Fri-day's boat to join the rect of the family and spend New Year's at the Poll Tax Expenses and Refunds 46.46 5.2082.00 "The Man Who Saves You \$ \$ \$ \$ * 231.00 TWO STORES___ 278.31 159.45 amily. Delegates' Expenses SUMMERLAND - - WEST SUMMERLAND 150.00 26.15 Senger south on Friday evening to Pound Expense visit friends in Summerland. Mr. Fred Young has recently made Expenses By-law No. 140 155.97 COAL 51.52 36.47HERBERT W. HARVEY 1.753.13 7,845.44 THERE is no time like the present to is settling here right away. 6,310.98 Surplus Republic relation from the prepare for the future. Coal bought Two parties met at the home of \$20,686.15 and placed in the bin not only gives one Miss M. Smith and Mr. A. J. Mac-NOTE-Proportion of Overhead Charges-Salaries, Office Expense, Post-ages and Telegrams, Printing and Stationery, etc.-included in Dealer in Lumber and General Builder's a "comfy" feeling about the coming of Kenzie and family on Friday evening. Miss Smith was entertaining winter, but its good business. There is a above charges. F. J. NIXON, Treasurer. Supplies. her Sunday School class, when a few material saving in the cost in buying the CREHAN, MOUAT & CO., friends of the family dropped in as a Charterd Accountants and Municipal Auditors. winter's fuel supply early in the season. surprise on the occasion of Mrs. Mac-Let us fill your bin at once with the best Kenzie's birthday. There was no **PUBLIC UTILITIES, 1921** all service coal that ean be had. We discord, however, and all enjoyed a Everything required for the completion very pleasant evening together. have a car ordered and will be in position **Electric Light.** to supply your coal requirements in good Profit and Loss Statement for the Year Ending 31st Deof a building kept in stock Mrs. Hohensee and family entertained a number of friends at a soshape at prices same as last year. comber, 1921. cial gathering at their home on Friincluding Quality same as last year. day evening, where an enjoyable To Discounts \$1,448.08 By Gross Earnings Rates Levied\$9,561.52 Maintenance 1,539.20 Operating 3,236.57 Debenture Interest 1,055.00 Sinking Fund 879.19 Balance, Being Profit... 1,403.48 evening was spent WOOD ALWAYS ON HAND a caracterization and the pro-After a visit of a few weeks here HARDWARE AND GLASS with her brother and his wife, Miss n a grup parent ar g Annie McBean left on Friday for



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per crate, but the pools are not all the Mutual Fruit Company. 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 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 years.

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

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.

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, campers or travellers, up to ten head.



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closed at present. An impatient customer in a con- large party of young people, consistfectionery store rapped sharply on ing of his Bible class and friends, at "Here, young, lady," she called, Thursday evening. About fifty town this week. Dr. Herald is oper-local branch of the Federated Labor the counter. "who waits on the nuts?"

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that at games and humorous speeches was summer. the expiration of four weeks from carried out, the event of the evening the first publication hereof. Wright being a crockinole tournament, the Fruit and Farm Company, Limited, winners and booby receiving some cured the office in the Johnston will apply to the Registrar of Joint remarkable prizes. The evening Block, formerly occupied by the Stock Companies at Victoria, B. C., closed with refreshments and the Summerland Lumber Co., Ltd., and to change its names to Walters singing of "Auld Lang Syne." Limited.

Dated at West Summerland, B.C., this 4th day of January, 1922. W. C. KELLEY, Solicitor for Applicant.

26-9 KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY TIME TABLE

In Effect May 22 – EASTBOUND – DAILY -Leaves Vancouver 19.30 No. 12-West Summerland 1.15 Nelson - WESTBOUND -

DAILY .21.05 No. 11-Leaves Nelson West Summerland12.07 Vancouver

the G. T. P.

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MONEY TO BUY IT.

Observation and dining car service on all trains.

J. W. RUTHERFORD, Agent. O. E. FISHER, Traffic Manager, Penticton.

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G.P.A. Vancouver

CANADIAN PACIFIC DAILY-EXCEPT SUNDAY

Effective May 22, 1921 -BRANCH-North 18.00 Sicamous .. 16.45

Enderby 16.15 Armstrong _____ 15.80 Vernon ... Okanagan Landing 15.15 _LAKE-Okanagan Landing 12.00 8.46 Kelowna 7.20 Peachland

SUMMERLAND 6.20 Naramata 5.30 Penticton A. M. LESLIE H. W. BRODIE

Agent S'land

Rev. James Dunlop entertained a

college in Victoria. Dr. Herald, of Kelowna, specialist the home of the Misses Spencer, last on the nose, ear and throat, is in

guests were present, and a most en- ating on a number of local patients Party was held in the Parish Hall on joyable evening was spent. In ad- He plans to visit 16 towns before re- Tuesday evening. About 50 or 60 dition to some musical numbers a turning to Kelowna, and expects to people were present and a most envaried and interesting program of be in Summerland again in the early joyable evening was spent playing

Dr. Pirie, Chiropractor, has se-

next to the Riley office. He expects Fund. his equipment of adjusting tables Edward C. Arkell and his bride, and violet ray machines to arrive

on their wedding trip, are visiting at this week and will be prepared to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ar- begin practice at once.

kell. The wedding took place on The members of the local branch the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bryson. After the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Arkell took a trip to the coast cities, calling at We are informed they have met with Summerland on their return journey. a splendid response, many useful and They plan to leave here on the 10th warm articles of clothing having for Sioux Lookout, where they will been contributed. It is planned to reside. Mrs. Arkell, formerly Miss despatch the hampers next Monday, Adell Bryson, is well known in Sum- any anyone wishing to assist in the merland and Penticton, having re- good work may leave their contribusided at the latter town several years tions at the office of T. H. Riley.

before her parents moved to Sioux At the close of the choir practice Lookout. Mr. Arkell is employed by in the Baptist Church last Friday evening an informal social was held,

when Mr. A. T. Riley, on behalf of the choir, presented Mr. Blackaby, the choir leader, with an address and Uncle Johns Josh very handsome watch chain, in recognition of his services as choir master, Rev. Jas. Dunlop followed with a THERE'S NOTHIN' MUCH few remarks suitable to the occasion, and, although taken completely by surprise, Mr. Blackaby, in a very neat speech, thanked the choir and friends for the handsome gift.

> Further evidence of the superior quality of Okanagan apples is to hand in a letter received by one of our citizens from a friend in the Old Country to whom he had sent a box as a Christmas present, who says: "The box of big red apples, straight from their wonderful home, have just arrived. Our gratitude goes out to you. They are real bonnie. The flavor is grand, and we prefer your gift to a 'big clock.' In eating them we feel that there is the electric air and the warm sunshine of Summerland and the whole Okanagan Valley in them. The packing of the apples is a credit to the whole valley."

companied by her sister Olive, who absence, Mrs. R. H. Agur acted as plans to take a course in a business hostess. About 85 guests were present and a very enjoyable evening was spent. The semi-monthly social of the

five hundred. The program included

some excellent music. Refreshments

were served and in the course of the

evening, a brief outline was given of

the party's activities in connection

with the Russian Famine Relief

it up in such a fine way that you get the benefit of the choicest parts. In Poultry, too, We select well and sell as reasonable as the different seasons will permit. What you want you get at this store. TRY AND SEE. **TELEPHONE 35 DOWNTON & WHITE**

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The following are just a few of the bargains we are offering. Come in and look around. You may see just what you want.

Ladies' "Pride of the of the West" Pure Wool Sweater Coats, in a good range We still have a few pieces of Pretty Chintz at, per yard 35c A Special 8-4 Sheeting at, per yard -50c

GROCERIES

The Summerland Mercantile Co.

Our Cash Counter is proving a great success, and we feel that those who wish to buy for cash are appreciating it.

Come in and see our prices marked in plain figures.

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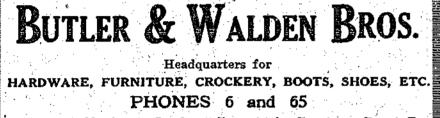
In order to make room on our shelves for \$5000.00 worth of Spring Boots and Shoes that have arrived, we are placing our entire stock of BOOTS, SHOES and RUB-BERS now on our shelves at a Reduction of 15 per cent.

These include Leckie's, McLaren's and other good makes of Fine, Medium and Heavy Shoes for Men. Women, Children, Boys and Girls.

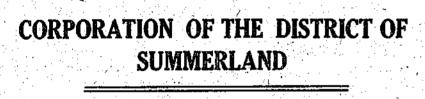
LUMBERMEN'S RUBBERS, ARCTIC SOCKS, WOMEN'S, CHIEDREN'S, GIRLS' AND BOYS' FINE AND HEAVY RUBBERS.

We are told by the most careful buyers that our prices on the above lines are the lowest. The extra saving is worth while.

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POULTRY WORLD TEN ACRES AND < **FAITH BRING IN** GOOD RETURNS

J. C. Lyons and Family Do Well With Cherries and Apples at Naramata.

(By H. Glenn-Ward in Farm and "hall of fame" of the poultry world, Home.)

Twelve years ago when the land No. B-162 was hatched May 1st, where Naramata stands now was all 1917, and laid her first egg October an apple tree within sight, Mr. J. C. total record was: First year, 257 on the shores of the Okanagan Lake. were laid in the winter of the first They settled on ten acres of land in year, 34 during the winter of the sec- Beatty and Miss Lusted put up a fine those days being nothing more invit-ing-than hillocks of sand covered third, and 4 during the fourth. At R Brown and the two Ph with sage brush and jackpine, but time of laying her first egg, her body they have never paid a day's rent weight was 5¼ pounds. Her eggs were star players for the seniors, since; they have enjoyed everything averaged 25 ounces to the dozen. they required and have never ceased to bless the day they struck Naramata

_Concentrated on Cherries.

Just then all the fruitgrowers in rooting up their cherry trees as nonprofitable burdens, so Mr. Lyons, being of an original turn with a fancy two months to complete her year. for long odds, put in cherries as fast The second year averages for her and as many as he could. He devoted an acre of his orchard to them, 160 trees, Bings, Lamberts, Royal Annes, and Black Tartarians, 25 of each kind, and today that acre aver- duction that she had no time. It ages him an income of \$1000 a year would seem that this character was gross. So great is the cherry crop that Mr. Lyons employs ten pickers her daughters have ever lost time for five weeks just for this alone; because of broodiness. one record day last summer they picked 2390 pounds of them. crop for his cherry orchard; he keeps male in the flock from the standpoint

not complete.

that if we are to obtain high produc-

BRITISH COLUMBIA

GRAIN EXCHANGE FOR

Walnuts,

the ground well hoed and clean of high production. He does occupy weeds and uses plenty of lime, barn- an important place, but we are more yard manure and nitrate of soda. In early spring he turns in from 25 to 30 teamloads of manure, then in tion, and to hold it, that the trait blossom time he puts a ringer of ni- must be in the blood of the dam as trate of soda round each tree, five well as that of the sire. pounds to a tree, three feet or so

from the trunk. In stoning season, when the fruit is changing from the soft kernel to the hard stone, he puts on another application of soda, and works it in at once.

I asked Mr. Lyons whether the birds troubled his cherries as much will give the province one of the as they do at the coast, but he said only two large grain exchanges in that although they took a lot of the Canada. The other is in Winnipeg. Black Tartarians, which are the Calgary has also one, but it is small. ones for the wild Saskatoon berries the middle of January. With the that ripen just then, and he has a proposed \$2,000,000 new elevator to dog which he has trained with great be built early this year, preparations success to keep the robins off. But Mr. Lyons is not the sort

ASKETBALL HALL OF FAME Experimental Station, Sidney, B.C.

Here is the Penticton version of -A short time ago the death of a White Wyandotte hen No. B-162 oc the league basketball game played here last week, as given by the Hercurred. Since this hen has had so much to do with the present high ald.

production in our strain of White The basketball games at Summer Wyandottes now kept at this station, land last night provided a great deal her name deserves a place in the of excitement for a large crowd of supporters. The Penticton girls defeated the home team, 6-0, and the and her achievement told in story. Penticton senior team was also successful, putting it over the Summerfree range cattle country with never 30th, 1917, being 182 days old. Her land seniors 13-5. The local intermediate team, however, suffered de-Lyons grew weary of decorating in-eggs; 2nd year, 153 eggs; 3rd year, feat at the hands of the Summerianu teriors in Winnipeg and brought his 107 eggs; 4th year, 4 eggs; making intermediates, who ran up a score of 13 against the Penticton boys' 8. feat at the hands of the Summerland little family West to settle in tents a total of 521 eggs. Of these 85 13 against the Penticton boys' 8. Among the girls, Miss Lillian

game and deserved much of the R. Brown and the two Phinneys

while for the intermediates, Beatty, guard, made a great fight. Lyons That her pullets inherited her high also did fine work for the intermediproducing qualities was evidenced by their production. In 1919, twelve of ates but was not well supported by her pullets gave an average of 232 the other players.

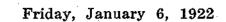
The Penticton girls' team selected Just then all the fruitgrowers in eggs, the individual production being The Penticton girls' team selected the surrounding districts were madly from 176 to 289 eggs. Of two pul- to meet the University girls here on The penticton girls' team selected to meet the University girls here on The penticton girls' team selected to meet the University girls here on the team selected to meet the University girls here on team selected to meet the University girls here on team selected to meet the University girls here on team selected to meet the University girls here on team selected to meet the University girls here on team selected to meet the University girls here on team selected to meet the University girls here on team selected to meet the University girls here on team selected to meet the University girls here on team selected to meet the University girls here on team selected to m Thursday is as follows: Misses Luslets hatched in 1920, one gave 288 ted, Mahoney, Gibson, Beatty, Pareggs and one gave 243 eggs, with rott and Mitchell. The Penticton and Naramata senior teams will also meet on Thursday and the games will pullets were also good, but as yet are be enlivened by music to be rendered by the Penticton Citizens' band.

B162 was never broody. She was When the University girls play at attending so strictly to her egg pro-Summerland they will oppose an all star team made up of one player from Naramata, one from Summeralso transmitted. for only three of land and three from Penticton. The three Penticton girls will be Misses Beatty, Mahoney and Lusted. Much has been said and written The standing in the Penticton concerning the importance of the league at present is: Penticton 2 Naramata 0 and Summerland 0.



To the Editor of The Review: Dear Sir,-My letter asking for information re, codling moth was most fully answered by Mr. Helmer, n his usual courteous and most interesting manner; very many thanks

Vancouver, Jan. 5.-Plans are to him. nearly completed for a Grain Ex-I attended all meetings of the Horchange for British Columbia. This ticultural Club in February and November, and am fully aware "Blister Mite" and "Wooly Aphis" were both talked about, as to control, cause and earliest to ripen, they leave the later The exchange will open shortly after leted accor notice. In some isolute control had been secured, but most spraying was absolutely energy and spray wasted. Mr. Helmer has will be completed for taking care of not yet answered my question, which the big grain market that is opening vas: "Could not absolute eradi-







always was," he says, "so mine is a and practically every section of Britmixed orchard. Start in last of June ish Columbia will be affected, favoron cherries and pick practically right ably. up to November, Mrs. Lyons works too, just as hard as I do, and the daughter." The Beginning.

For the first five years they used north of the Churchill River country to camp all summer in the orchard in Hudson Bay territory. which is high up on one of the benches overlooking the lake. Now The Naramata growers own their they have a comfortable little bunga- irrigation system. They borrowed low right in Naramata. There was \$40,000 from the government to no need to clear the land first as start a reservoir and distributing there were only about half a dozen system both for orchard and domesstunted pines on it, just the plough tic use, and it has paid them to do it. Mr. Lyons has his irrigation was needed and the fruit trees were planted straight away on the virgin ditches five feet away from the trees, soil. Lyons set out his orchard on so that two come between each row. the diagonal system with the trees There are several other standing 20x20 feet apart, as this takes up less room and more trees per acre proofs of Mr. Lyons' initiative and can be planted.

Other Fruit. He has four acres of apples-500 ago, just on the chance that he might ing can be realized when the whole rees of the most popular varieties, live to see the fruit of his labors-"Delicious," "Winter Banana, "Mc- for the walnuts have the name for Intosh." "Grimes Golden," "Yellow being one of the slowest growing "Like little wanton boys that float on Newton" and "Rome Beauty." In trees in existence-but these began bladders," there are presumably 1919 he took 1500 boxes of apples to bear at 8 years and this year he took two bushels off one tree! from 2½ acres.

Although he usually ships through In the house garden he has a the United Growers, Mr. Lyons still splendid bed of asparagus which he fills orders from private customers, says does remarkably well here, there who like small quantities of many being no early frosts in Naramata, varieties and he told me he had just and he is going to turn this into a filled an order from Saskatoon for profitable asset. He keeps a cow 10'crates of every variety of apple and horses, and of course poultry; so the Lyons family bills don't amount

he grew. There are also 50 peach trees, 100 to much. Be it understood that J. C. apricots and 100 pears (Flemish Lyons started in with practically no Beauty and Bartlett) and five varie- capital. Until his orchard came into ties of plum, "English Greengage," bearing he plied his trade as an in-

"Cole's Golden Drop," "Burbank" terior decorator and did other work Complete listing of farm and city around. Directly the trees began to property in all parts of the province, and "Peach Plum." J. C. Lyons was the first person to fruit, they kept him, and just about By listing with us you have eight startle the district by departing from doubled their profits each succeeding offices in B. C. working for you. set the old conservative method of clean year. For the last few years the

cultivation in his apple orchard and Lyons have found themselves in a following the American cover crop position to take trips east every fall, system. He has ploughed in green and next year they plan to see Calicrops every second year for the last fornia.

LOST-Nov. 27th. in Summer- six years, and -now the ground is Of the orchard business, Mr. Lyons outbuildings. Would take smaller land, Bible and two note books con- ready to be left in a permanent al- says he has never seen a real failure, taining sermon outlines. Reward, falfa crop. Clover would not serve if the apples are short one year the 726 the same purpose, as being shallow- soft fruits make up, so they always rooted it feeds on the same soil-in- have something. Mrs. Lyons is of

LOST-Last Friday, between W. gredients as the tree-rootlets, but the same happy optimistic turn as Ritchie's and Community Lumber alfalfa is one of the deepest rooted her husband. She has made a great SUMMERLAND | rack, \$150. T. B. Young. 719tf Office, wool lined mocha glove. plants there is besides being legum-success of candying the fruits of her inous. It has nitrogen bulbs on it as orchard; the sugar-coated cherries VERNON GRANITE AND large as a thumb-nail, and it brings and apricots I sampled, certainly

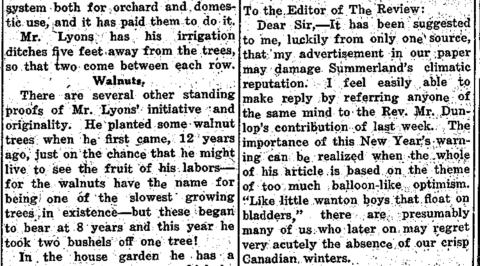
> FIFTY CENTS paid in advance up moisture and other chemicals from tasted most delectable. for an advertisement in this column the depths below. In Wenatchee al- The family is happy and contented

will find you a buyer or locate the falfa roots have been found in a as indeed I found all the Okanagan 710tf article you want. It will pay you. | coal-bed 127 feet below the surface. families I visited.

put all his eggs in one basket. "I'm for Pacific Canada. Orders for milcation of blister mite be achieved by a great believer in different varieties; lions of bushels are already on hand a fall or winter spray of Bordeaux or some possibly more effective mixture?"

I am informed such treatment (Bordeaux) completely wiped out a Canada has the biggest ranch in bad infestation of "blister mite" at top end of Garnett Valley some years the world, of 75,850 square miles, for raising caribou and musk oxen, ago, in apples as well as pears. I can learn much from Mr. Helmer but I have, I imagine, nothing to learn from or be advised on by "Swat-the-Bug."

Yours truly, RATEPAYER.



Yours truly, C. C. WHARTON.

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Eight Candidates for Four

Seats on Municipal

Council.

TRUSTEES SHORT

School Board Only Has Three

Members-They May Ap-

point Others.

SUMMERLAND FRUIT GROWERS **FAVOR FIVE-YEAR CONTRACT**

Need for Change in Co-operative Marketing Organization Fully Explained by C. E. Barnes, Organization Manager for the Okanagan United Growers.

MANY HAVE ALREADY SIGNED

Growers Here and Elsewhere Appreciate Advantages of Plan other Californian associations, the ---Some Marketing Problems Explained---Some Disappointments.

vertising, Mr. Barnes related the Quite a large and representative ton to raise-the supply of apples success attending the efforts of the gathering of growers met in the Par- which under normal conditions would Raisin Growers' Association where. ish Hall on Tuesday evening, when have been shipped to the middle as the result of an aggressive cam-Mr. C. E. Barnes, the organization west was diverted to the Eastern paign the consumption of raisins was Campbell was elected by acclamation. his disposal. The attitude taken by manager of the Okanagan United States, resulting in the market being increased from 5 to 95 per cent. in Growers addressed the meeting on glutted. In the circumstances the the area canvassed.

In the unavoidable absence of E. They were being gradually sold, and ance the speaker advocated the adop- William Ritchie, G. L. Salter, H. and a valuable discussion followed. R. Simpson, who was indisposed, Gil- although he was not in a position to tion of the plan followed by pracsay what the final returns would be, tically every successful co-operative bert Thornber acted as chairman.

In his remarks, Mr. Barnes dealt he assured the meeting that, in view organization in California, viz., the with (1) a review of the conditions of all the circumstances, the crop signing of a five-year contract by the Inglis and Syd. Sharp, the remaining a popular feature and it will unrelating to the marketing of the crop had been handled to the best possible growers. With the additional secur- two will have to be appointed by the doubtedly prove as instructive as it

for 1921; (2) a survey of the condi-advantage. tions and difficulties with which we Passing on to the question of the would have to cope in the future, English market, Mr. Barnes exand (3) the advantages of five year plained that the demand in the old contracts, as leading up to more con- country was for small apples, which, trol of the crop and strengthening if they had been marketed in this bank credits to finance the market- country, would only have realized the price of No. 3. The English maring operations.

Referring to the market conditions ket was problematical at all times, in 1921, Mr. Barnes gave many in- and owing to the presence of cheap, stances of the difficulties confronting low grade fruit, it had been found Continued Freezing at Reser the selling force by the disorganized very difficult to realize top prices for condition of our prairie markets, due our No. 1 grades. The same policy to the prairie provinces being flood-had been adopted as in New York. ed with low grade fruit. Quoting The apples had been put in storage from an advertisement in an Alberta against the time when prices would paper of date December 8th, he told strengthen to the point where profit-

how one firm advertised 1000 boxes able sales could be made. of apples at \$1.00 per box, retail Altogether about 600 cars were price. From this price the wholesale still to be sold and it would depend open channel from the creek to the Andrew, goose; Mrs. Solly, old linen; the final increase of about \$5000 over 1920, ments. He contended that the excured their margins and with a returns would be.

freight rate of 50c per box, he as- Mr: Barnes then discussed some of sured the meeting that the apples re- the marketing problems which would water can be run down the main pumpkin. ferred to could not possibly show have to be faced in 1922. We could ditch to the reservoir. At a special any returns to the grower. As long not look to the prairie to absorb the meeting, called last Saturday, the TROUT CREEK as these low grade apples were on normal amount of fruit. Many of matter was brought up and finally vrapped fruit would not the farmers had realized not more but he was glad to say none of these was to conserve their forces. The apples were O. U. G. stock. Before banks, unable to collect on their adthe markets had slumped O. U. G. vances, had been compelled to carry for immediate action. salesmen had made sales all the way over the farmers, and it was only from Winnipeg to Vancouver of reasonable to suppose that the prowrapped apples in carlots at prices ceeds of the next crop would be ranging from \$2.00 to \$2.50 f.o.b. largely swallowed up in the repay-Okanagan points, but, owing to the ment to the banks and the liquidaglut of low grade fruit on the mar- tion of unpaid debts. ket, every one of these orders had |. In 1921 there had been a short apple crop in the Eastern States, but been cancelled. He had heard some criticism that as such a thing as two short crops in the O. U. G. should have taken ad-succession was practically unknown, vantage of the chaotic conditions in they could not look for such an exthe prairie markets to wreck all op-tensive market in the east as had position. It had been represented to been available last year. It had been him that, if they had taken say 25 contended we might look for a smallper cent of their holdings and broken er crop in the Okanagan in 1922, but the market on the prairie complete- a cereful survey had revealed the inly, they would have smashed all op- teresting fact that, assuming the position for years to come, and while crop of Jonathans had been harvestit would have meant a serious loss ed from trees 10 years old and over, on the fruit hnadled, they could have the average per tree was only 14 recovered that loss from the returns boxes, while for McIntosh, on the on their shipments to foreign mar- same basis, the yield worked out at kets. Such an idea, however, was 3.4 boxes per tree. In these circumentirely opposed to the policy of the stances, it was not reasonable to sup-O. U. G. The O. U. G., as its name pose, and he himself did not look for implied, was a co-operation of grow- a much lighter crop in 1922, and the ers, for the benefit of the growers, question which was facing us now and they could not consent to any was how to distribute the crop to policy which would mean a loss to the best possible advantage. the farmers even if these growers could get a market for a certain were shipping through independent quantity of our best grades in the States, but to enable us to compete houses. Speaking of the market in the east, with our competitors across the line, Mr. Barnes outlined in detail the we would have to establish and mainconditions which led up to the move- tain a grade as good and, if possible, ment of such a large percentage of a little better than Oregon and our crop to the Eastern States. They Washington. Mr. Barnes went on to had been advised that, at certain relate the history of the B. C. Trafperiods, the market in the east, fic and Credit Association, and the especially in New York City, was advantages which had accrued from practically bare, and taking advan- that organization up to last year. tage of this advance information, Last year, however, owing to the exthey had shipped from 60 to 80 cars traordinary conditions prevailing the of Wealthys-at a period when these shippers had not presented a united could not have been given away in front and it had been found impos-Western Canada-and placed them sible to maintain prices. He could in storage against the time when the state, however, that at no time had market would stiffen. The first the O. U. G. cut prices, although they period, as advised, developed almost had been compelled to meet the cut to a day, and those Wealthys-which prices made by 'other shippers. it was generally supposed were still Maintaining that prices could only be being held in the valley-were sold maintained by shipping the bulk of at a higher price than had been real- the crop through one organization, ized in Canada. Guided by the ad-Mr. Barnes cited the case of the B. vice of their representatives in New C. Berry Growers' Association last York they had shipped quite heavily year, Other than Vancouver, which to that city in anticipation of a bare was supplied by growers close to the market again later on in the season, city not affiliated with the associabut with the depressed trade condi- tion, the association through the O. tions in the middle west, where corn U. G .-- which acted as their sales had been selling at \$10 per ton for agents-had had perfect control of fuel-corn which had cost \$17 per the prairie markets and although the

jobbers' associations had passed reso lutions recommending to their members not to handle fruit except on a commission basis, the selling force of the O. U. G. had sold every car of berries at prices previously ar ranged, not a single car being shipped on consignment.

The ST WAR

Mr. Barnes also outlined the very effective way the California growers had met the situation when Italian shippers, owing to the abnormally low rate of exchange, had flooded the Atlantic seaboard with lemons and oranges at prices with which the California growers couldn't possibly hope to compete. In this, as with difficulty was met by putting on a very effective advertising campaign. Referring to the necessity of ad-

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voir Giving Concern As

to Future Supply.

The municipal office presented a busy scene on Monday when nomi- by Mr. A. McGown, who. in the nations were received for reeve, course of his talk crammed more decouncillors, police commissioner and tail and caused his audience more school trustees. There being only seriously to think, than would have one nomination for reeve, J. R. been thought possible in the time at Following were the nominations Mr. McGown was more of one seek-

for councillors—J. C. Arkell, H. ing enlightenment on vexed questions marketing conditions and problems. O. U. G. apples were put in storage. Passing on to the question of fin- Bristow, R. Johnston, J. A. Kirk, than to lay down any fixed principles, Scott and Gilbert Thornber,

As only three school trustees were for reading a section of "King on nominated, J. R. Campbell, Geo. Soils" at each meeting. This proved trustees at their first meeting.

R. Johnston was nominated Police Commissioner.

HOSPITAL DONATIONS.

Donations to the hospital during December as noted here are gratefully acknowledged by the matron: Mrs. Hector Sutherland, 2 qts. to-

matoes, 1 qt. corn, 1 qt. pickles, 4 qts. canned fruit; Mrs. Fosberry, 27 gts. canned fruit, 6 gts. tomatoes, books; Mrs. Block, magazines; Mrs.

D. J. Welsh, 7 lbs. honey; Mr. Isaac



Measuring Boxes on Irrigation Mains Suggested by Council Is Approved by Meeting-Programme for Improvement Submitted.

MUNICIPAL FINANCES EXCELLENT

In Best Condition of Many Years-Lowered Tax Rate Hinted at-Irrigation Now Costs Ten Dollars Per Acre-Seeking Power to Increase Rate.

The annual meeting of the rate-10n the irrigation system in 1921 in payers, held in the Parish Hall on excess of 1920. The total charge of Saturday last, proved to be one of maintenance and operating being the best attended meetings ever held equal, he said, to a charge of \$10 in the municipality. per acre. Discussing the bonded in-The meeting was called to order debtedness of the municipality, the by Reeve R. E. White, who explain- treasurer stated it had grown from ed that he had just received a tele-\$285,000 in 1910 to \$458,000 in

gram requiring important changes in 1921, an increase approximately of Part of the programme provides the makeup of the January number 60 per cent. of the Canadian Fruit Grower, and, Replying to James Ritchie, Mr.

as the magazine was about to go to Nixon gave the total of assets in express, he asked the meeting to con-cess of liabilities as \$125,887.

sider the unusual circumstances of Referring to the statement of rethe situation and permit him to re-venue and expenditure, published in tire, so that he might be able to ar- the last issue of The Review, Mr. range for the necessary changes. At Hogg asked if this statement were the request of the reeve, Councillor intended to take the place of the Kirk took the chair. former annual statement of receipts

The chairman then called upon and disbursements. He also criti-Mr. Nixon, municipal clerk and trea- cised the expenditure of the \$19,826 surer, who submitted some interest- on the irrigation system, maintaining facts regarding municipal finan- ing that such expenditures should Seeking Information on Recent ces, contrasting the various accounts properly be made from capital funds. with the receipts and expenditures of The treasurer in replying explained former years. A gratifying feature that the new account, as published in of the annual statement was the con- The Review, had been introduced The annual meeting of the Board dition of the sinking fund, the short- this year in order to conform with the situation as regards the domestic Blair, 2 qts. pickles, 12 qts. jam, 4 of Trade was held in the Parish Hall age in 1921 being 2.9 per cent. an amendment in the Municipal Act. water supply is becoming increasing- boxes apples; Mr. Pollock, 2 boxes on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, J. against 28.5 per cent. in 1913. Bank The annual statement would be publy grave. The greatest difficulty has apples; Patrol Leader livor Harris C. Freeman, the president, in the loans had been entirely paid up, and lished as formerly, and would include been experienced in maintaining an and Scouts, 2 Christmas trees; Dr. chair. The annual reports, including the liquid assets, which showed an a statement of receipts and disburse-

gaged on this work in the hope that White, turkey and sausages; Mr. committee were submitted, and the liabilities. Stating that the per- tenance of the system, and was therewe may get milder weather when Hayes, 1 box Delicious apples, 1 following officers for 1922 elected: centage of rates and taxes paid fore properly a charge against President, J. C. Freeman; vice-presi- throughout the year reflected the revenue and not an item of capital dent, C. E. Bentley; secy-treas., K. prosperity or otherwise of the muni- expenditure. Referring again to the JT CREEK M. Elliott; Council, R. H. Helmer, cipality, the treasurer submitted the total expenditure representing a FARMERS' INSTITUTE Colonel Cartwright, Rev. H. A. Solly, following figures contrasting 1921 charge of \$10 per acre for irrigation, S. A. MacDonald, Dr. F. W. Andrew and 1920 with 1916. For the past he explained the water board would be in Summerland shortly when he

1920

82.6

86.8

91.8



Raising of Lake Level.



Ditchman," by Mr. E. Mountford,

and this genial citizen in his inimit-

able manner, for several minutes

kept his audience in roars of laugh-

ter, while he dealt with the lighter

side of a ditchman's life. Later he

came down to the more serious side

and Mr. Mountford gave some very

useful illustrations, very often of

how an orchard or garden should not

This was followed by a discussion

on "Pruning," very ably introduced

be watered.

when it was discussed by the council, sell. Some sales had been made in than the cost of threshing as the arranged that, until the new council. That many farmers of the Trout and Peter S. Roe; auditor, C. P. Nel-Edmonton at \$2.00 a box, equal to a price of their grain; everyone was re- took office, the reeve should keep in Creek district were not altogether son; finance committee, Geo. Inglis, price of \$1.10 f.o.b. shipping point, trenching; the general movement touch with conditions and take such satisfied with the progress of events A B. Morkill, Peter S. Roe and Ed. situation become so acute as to call became evident in the early part of and secretary were appointed a nom- Domestic water rates. 90.5 last year, and the meetings were not inating committee to select the standso well attended as they had been in ing committees and submit the names

Apple shipments in the United previous years. But the object of to the next meeting for approval. States during the seven days previ- the residents of this district was to There was considerable discussion per cent. and irrigation and general handsome dividends on the capital ous to December 12, inclusive, have meetings-regular meetings and as to the alteration in the lake level, water rates 52 per cent. amounted to 1866 carlots which well attended meetings-and if the and the secretary was instructed to brings the total to date up to 66,005 Farmers' Institute idea was more fa- find out what action was being taken mestic water account showed a de- the extension of the service to his cars. Last season the number of vored they were ready to enter that in Penticton and Kelowna.

cars rolled to even date totaled organization and they have recently 81,914, so that this year's shipments received their certificate of incorporation as the Trout Creek Farmers' nickel and asbestos mines. are still 15,909 cars short.

1921 Taxes— Irrigation rates 81.6 Electric light rates...... 96.2

In 1916 tax payments were

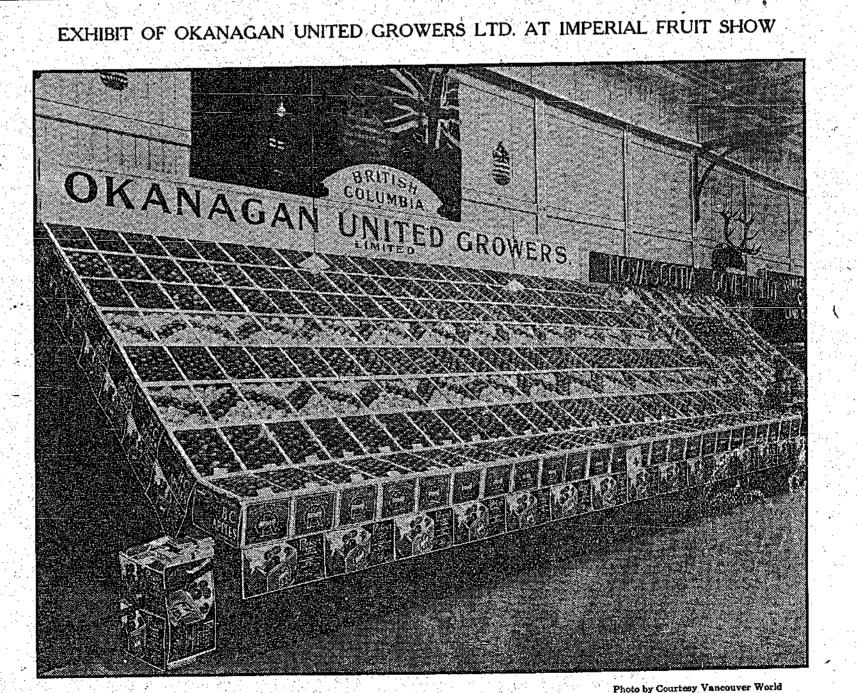
expected the council would apply for authority to raise the irrigation rate, so that they would be in a position to do so if they deemed such action necessary. Declaring the domestic water sys-

91.4 tem as one of the utilities paying 44 invested, Geo. W. Johnson asked for The combined irrigation and do- an expression from the meeting as to ficit of \$19,826, something like property. For nine years, he ex-

\$6000 in excess of the deficiency for plained, he had been without domes-Canada has the world's richest 1920; the difference of \$6000 rep- tic water. Council after council had resenting sums which had been spent expressed themselves as being unable to finance the extension, estimated

to cost about \$1000. He had been told that, if he would finance the extension himself, he would be reimbursed the cost out of the rates, but he contended that, inasmuch as his property formed part of the general security advanced by the municipality, for the various debenture issues, he ought to share in all the advantages on the same basis as other ratepayers. The chairman, in replying, stated that the cost of installing such a service could only be met from funds raised by by-law specifically for domestic water extension, and that, owing to the unsatisfactory condition of the market for municipal bonds, it had been considered impracticable to submit a by-law to the people for such work. The question came up for discussion again later on in the day, when Major Hutton referred to the shortage of water in the summer time and asked that a definite line be established, as to how far these extensions should be continued. He explained that, during the summer months, he could not secure water on many occasions, owing to the elevation of his house, and no doubt many others were in the same position.

Councillor Thornber stated there was no doubt much of the trouble in the summer months was occasioned by the heavy drain of irrigation connections on the pipe line. The scheme of improvements to the irrigation system recommended to the incoming council included such alterations and improvements as would materially relieve the pipe line, and he hoped it would be the policy of future councils to segregate the two systems and thus give a better domestic water service. After some further discussion a motion was put to the meeting and carried that the 1922 council be asked to submit a by-law to the ratepayers to raise the (Continued on Page 2)



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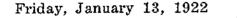
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pality should be run on strictly busi-

ness lines, Mr. Thornber recalled the

the general dissatisfaction created

RATEPAYERS HEAR INTERESTING REPORTS OF RETIRING COUNCIL

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necessary funds for the extension of the domestic water service to the ing of the Trout Creek plant, and property of Geo. W. Johnson.

Mr. Kirk, as chairman of the wa- by the poor service given the farmter committee, then submitted a ers in the area affected as well as lengthy and comprehensive report, the heavy loss due to the very high Again referring to the difficulties in been caused to the farmers in 1920 the money markets, he explained it that, in the spring of last year, they had been found quite impossible to borrow money except on a basis that that, if possible, arrangements be would have meant exorbitant rates made whereby they could be includ- man at the wheel is-YOU. would have meant exorption rate rates of interest. The market had recent-ly improved, however, and there was every reason to expect that we could now make a loan to advantage for the result, the council agreed to re-the result. The arrears of capital expenditure. The arrears of lease to the Trout Creek Water Speaking on the proposed meeting

a case in point, the damage to the munity. spillway of the Garnet valley dam

THE JOY OF TRAVELLIN'.

Every bend in the road brings a vision of joy to the heart a mortgage for \$1000, held by one they paid it. that's in tune with the ride; the reward measures up to the of the church members on the recmeans we employ, as we treasure the things that abide. . . . And the distance we go, as our vision expands, lends jedgment with wisdom replete, if we pause not to wail at the uncertain tain Webb and T. Hermon, and for sands, which cumber the way-farer's feet.

So onward and upward we travel each day, unconscious of Dr. Andrew, O. F. Zimmerman, J. S. shadder or tears. . . . While the starshine of love adds Campbell, W. Atkinson, sr., I. P. has been patiently trying to signal its wealth to the way, and ripeness gives strength to the years. Barnes and W. C. W. Fosbery. . When wisdom encounters the bend in the road, no grim which proved one of the most satis- booth-"Oh, no, I'm in here because Alcohol is selling at 35 cents a gal-

from his load, or sinks in the sands of despair.

WHEN THINGS GO WRONG.

When things go wrong in your toilsome day, an' the whole world seems askew, don't tear up the house in a reckless waycircumstances attending the install- the trouble may be with-YOU!

We build our houses, stone by stone, an' finish 'em, bit by bit . . . but we ortn't to swear at the buildin' none, when one of the blocks don't fit. . . .

. . . Fer you are a block in the mighty wall, that grows gers. principally on the irrigation system. cost of operation. So much loss had by the Master's hand . . . It's probable YOU don't fit at all, -in the palace the Master planned . . .

> This old world's apt to roll around in the way it was made to do. . . . And, when yer grist ain't properly ground. the

the irrigation rates, amounting to lease to the Trout Creek water of the water board with the muni- to the recommendation of the com- FRIDAY, JAN. 20, 1922 had proved a serious handicap in the per connections and give an efficient that the water board had established service this meant the taking up of the duty of water in other districts, Thomphere work, but Mr. LADIES' HOSPITAL AUXILIARY about 15 per cent. of the total levy, the pumping system. To make pro- cipal council, Mr. Kelley pointed out mittee to make the minimum charge had proved a serious handicap in the mer connections and give an efficient that the water board had established \$2 per month, as against the former gation system, and he urged the ratepayers to co-operate with the council by prompt payment of their water rates when due. He contend-

water rates when due. He contend-ed, as a matter of foresight, that the municipality should have a reserve fund an easily of water, and in place nearly be sufficient, he advocated of a heavy annual deficit the muni-that a committee of representative was avalated that the a question re the sale of power, it fund against the day when some un-cipality was in receipt of an annual growers be appointed to meet with was explained that the power comexpected contingency might arise, as nominal rent from the water com- the board and submit to them accu- pany had reserved to themselves the

rate and intelligent information on right to sell power direct to any new Quite a lively discussion followed the subject, otherwise the board, industry using 50 horse power or on the irrigation question, Mr. Hel- judging by what it had done in the over. A careful estimate of the cost speaker gave a detailed account of mer stating his records showing that past, would say that the duty of the of extending the electric light over speaker gave a detailed account of the Experimental Farm had only re-the more important items in the ceived one-half of the water to which the time to the fruit grower. Now was the included it would not be

tion system. Among other items he they were entitled. He outlined his the time to come before the board possible to do so unless a rate of Sat., Jan. 14thtion system. Among other items he described the nature of the leak in the spillway of the Garnet valley dam as due to defective construction in the first place and explained that the repairs and improvements car-**"JUST SUPPOSE"** Travelling Show GRAHAM VELSEY ried out last year had been com-pleted to the satisfaction of the gov-H.R.H. The Prince of Wales ernment engineer and would last for the better shape. In spite of all required to raise a crop. Others a frontage tax, similar to the general moon, THURSDAY the 12th. Prizes will be given. A Comedy Romance. the work he had done, however, he joining in the discussion on measur-Reserve seats on sale at Chittenden had received no consideration at all, ing boxes were C. E. Craig and H. The meeting then adjourned. & McKean's. and although they had pulled through Cancellor, and finally the following 8 p.m. \$1.65 and \$1.10. WHARTON'S SKATING RINK last year, he warned the council that resolution was put to the meeting THE MAPLE LEAFS arrangements would have to be made and carried. "Resolved, that the Mon. & Tues., Jan. 16 & 17-**COMING TO EMPRESS** for a better service, otherwise the municipal council be asked to put in "PAID IN ADVANCE" matter would have to go out of his a system of measuring, devices at An attraction which is likely arouse great enthusiasm among local - with --points of deviation on the main canhands altogether. theatre-goers will be seen at Pentic-DOROTHY PHILLIPS, PRISCILLA als and that accurate records be kept Continuing the discussion, and in of these amounts, and that the coun-PEMBERTON & SON ton for one night only. Wednesday. DEAN and LON CHANEY. view of the expression that all the cil be requested to arrange individ-Jan. 18th. The Maple Leafs, the fa-One of the best pictures of the seasor utilities should be run on a strictly ual measuring boxes for every mous Fourth Division entertainment Comedy-"The Goat," Buster Keaton business basis, Mr. Salter advocated troup of the Canadian Army, will Complete listing of farm and city grower as soon as possible." present their remarkable revue, the appointment of a competent enproperty in all parts of the province. cess of the amount spent the previ- gineer as manager, maintaining that Wed., Jan. 18-Coming back to the question of "Camouflage," with the identical it was quite impossible for the mem- the financial statement, Jas. Ritchie "MAPLE LEAFS" cast and material which was employbers of the council, devoting only criticized the form of the annual reed behind the lines in France-and part of their time, to give to the port, inasmuch as it did not give de-Road Show. which afterwards played for two management and control of our util- tails of the various items of expenyears in England before coming to ities the time and attention demand- diture, such as the salaries paid to Thurs., Jan. 19----Canada. **"MOTHER OF MINE"** officials, etc. Conditions, he said, ed for efficient administration. The Maple Leafs have completed a Referring to the lower prices pre- were getting back again to normal, highly successful tour of the Canavailing for our fruit and the assump- wages were lower, the cost of living dian cities, playing for fifty weeks to tion—as seemed likely from the was going down and yet an examincapacity audiences and have broken present world wide state of trade and ation of the municipal accounts many records. In this they have commerce — that those conditions showed that, in 1914, the cost of adduplicated the performance of the were unlikely to improve for some ministration in the irrigation system Dumbells, and the critics, who have these had not yet been secured, they time. Captain Creese maintained that was \$3700, while in 1921-and in seen the Dúmbells as well, do not SUNLIGHT SOAP we should endeavor to meet the situ- the intervening years we had spent hesitate to declare that the Maple ation by increased production and he large sums improving the system-Leafs are giving them a run for first suggested that, to further this end, the operating expense had increased B. C. SUGAR, 10 lbs. for honors. The revue consists of sketches,

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH ANNUAL MEETING

vear. 🗝

Amenities of the Big Town.

Four immigrants at the Battery

Parish Hall last Thursday evening to them with subway tickets, charging his ability.

hear the reports from the various them \$6 each, and they did not learn church organizations, and for the they had been swindled until they father returned from the office and election of officers for the ensuing were put off a train at 255th street. tock a look at the yard, he became Three Japanese last week hired an

Part of the evening was given over open-face carriage and drove for two to a social, a very happy event of the hours around Central Park. The proceedings being the surrender of driver charged them \$12.50, and New York is certainly a wonderful

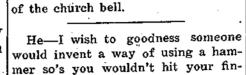
city to visit—so courteous to strangtory.

The following officers for 1922 ers.-New York World. were elected. Church wardens, Capthe remaining members of the vestry,

Besides the annual statement, to the church, reports were submit- Turkish bath for a nickel."

ted from the Women's Auxiliary, the junior branch of the Women's Auxiliary, the little helpers and the Sunday school.

Arrangements were also made to let the contract for the installation of the church bell.



She----Why not take both hands to it, dear?



EMPRESS

Fri. Jan. 13th-"MY LADY FRIENDS" - with -MR, AND MRS. DE HAVEN Comedy, "Call a Cop"

Unforeseen Sequel.

Willie had been instructed by his The annual meeting of St. asked a taxi driver where they could father to clean up the yard, and he Stephen's Church was held in the get tickets to Iowa. He supplied had promised to do so to the best of

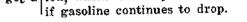
> That evening, however, when his very angry.

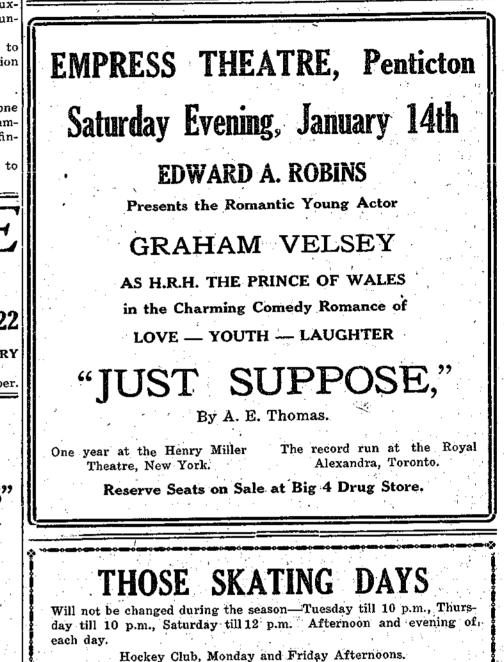
"Willie," he called, "I thought I told you to clean up that yard!"

"Well, dad, I did," said Willie, virtuously. "I fired everything over the fence as soon as I could; but the kid next door threw everything back when I went down town for mother." -Harper's Magazine.

A Cheap Turkish Bath.

Because of the high cost of gasoline in Cuba, alcohol is used in auto-Telephone Operator, to victim who mobiles in place of the ordinary fuel. The price of gasoline has dropped her-"Did you want a number?" from 54 cents to 45 cents a gallon. Exasperated man in the telephone disappointments ensnare,--'Tis only the weakling that bends factory balance sheets ever submitted it's the only place where I can get a lon, which is susceptible to reduction





Get your costume ready for the CARNIVAL at the full of the

FULLER ANNOUNCEMENT NEXT WEEK

PHONE 674

J. C. FISH, D. C.

CHIROPRACTOR

West Summerland, Over Darkis' Ice

Cream Parlor.

Friday, January 13, 1922

an indefinite period.

Mr. Kirk spoke very highly of the efficient work done by Foreman H. Tomlin and also of the very comprehensive report submitted by him to the council, dealing with urgent improvements required in the immediate future. In the past year work on the system included about 18,000 feet of fluming and approximately half a mile of pipe line, which had accounted for the major portion of the \$6000 spent on the system in exous year.

Referring to the question of storage, the chairman explained that the government had made some very exhaustive surveys last year, with the object of diverting water to irrigate the Indian Reserve after supplying us with the share to which we were entitled. A full copy of the plans and report of the survey had been promised the council and, while would come forward in due course and be of much assistance in determining the policy of storage. He advocated that definite information of the headwaters at different levels and also such information as would the storage dams throughout the sea- have the water to distribute. son. As matters were at present it water available, the storage might be distributed over a longer period.

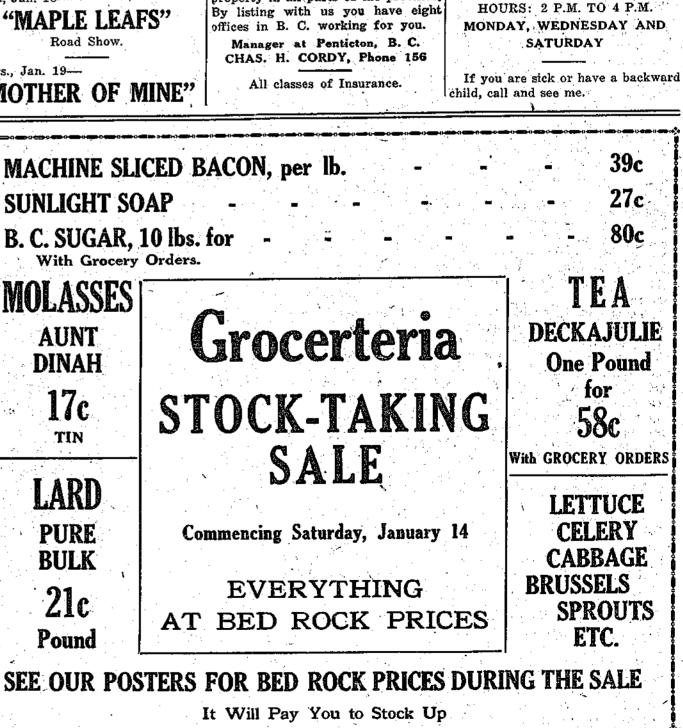
Passing on to the question of work 6th inst.

Councillor G. Thornber to give a re- site for a dam close to Aeneas Lake. community system.

steps should be taken to determine to \$7000. Similar conditions obshould be secured as to the capacity (1) just how much water per acre is tained in the domestic water and required; (2) how much water per electric light systems. In 1914, the acre is available, and (3) increase amount charged for street lighting spectacular and comic, and other feapermit of a more systematic regula- the storage. The question of distri- was \$140, with street lights whertion and control of the flow from bution was all right, but we must ever the poles were, while in 1921 and a wealth of comedy. The coswe had three solitary street lights tumes are said to be gorgeous, the Replying to some of the criticism and an annual charge of \$500. With stage settings striking and rich in was entirely a matter of guesswork on the question of storage, the chair- everything getting back to normal, as to how far the gate should be man said he was convinced that, and in especially in view of the lower opened and the storage drawn upon, while storage was necessary, if the returns for our fruit, he thought where, with definite information as distributing system were improved to steps should be taken to reduce our to the capacity of the dam and the the point where it was working effi- expenditures and run the municipalciently only a small expenditure on ity on a more economical basis, which would be one of the first to storage would be necessary. A statement made by Mr. Helmer lead to a reduction in the taxes.

to be done in the immediate future, that a large bog located between the Replying to Mr. Ritchie, Council-attractiveness; Jack Kelly, who is as outlined in Foreman Tomlin's re- headwaters and Trout Creek absorb- lor Bristow called his attention to said to run him a very close second port, Mr. Kirk advocated the use of ed a large proportion of the storage the greatly increased cost of mate- as fascinating ingenue; Hughie Wilsteel flume as being more satisfac- water before it reached the creek, rial and labor in 1921 as compared liamson, who is not only a persistent tory and as economical as concrete was contradicted by R. Johnston. with 1914, and reminded him that and magnetic vamp, but who also lining. He also gave the details of who stated that the bog did not dry the cost of the schools-which was gives an astonishing exhibition of Mr. Tomlin's report, an outline of out, and that from his own observa- altogether outside the jurisdiction dancing; Pat Rafferty, an Irish-comwhich appeared in The Review of the tions he could prove there was no and control of the council-had in-edian, who has his audience roaring loss from this source. Mr. Johnston creased out of all proportion to other with laughter every minute he is on The chairman then called upon also stated there was an excellent expenses in the municipality. the stage; Ernie Petch, another Councillor Thornber followed and character comedian of great ability;

port on the arrangement by which where, for the expenditure of a small submitted a very lengthy report on Morley Plunkett, Jack Challes, Bob the land formerly irrigated by the sum, about 250 acre-feet could be the work of the electric light com- Anderson. Hughie Williamson and Trout Creek pump had been included dammed up. There were other suit- mittee, and as to the basis on which Jimmy Graham-the two last-named under the Trout Creek Water Users' able sites on Trout Creek, and in they had arrived at the net rate of dancers of unusual skill. Then there reply to a question, he explained that 12.6 per k.w. hour. The rate for is Ben Allen, Canada's favorite black-Prefacing his report by a remark owing to the nature of the soil on power had not/yet been established, face comedian, in two new songs and that all the utilities of the munici- Canyon Creek, the construction of a he said, but it would be as low as monologues.



REAL ESTATE

INTERIOR MICF

skits, individual acts, concerted num-

bers, duets and solos, dances, both

tures which possess both originality

color, and the production through-

out characterized by notable effects.

papers declare is not excelled on our

stage. Prominent among the leading

artists may be mentioned Harry Ash-

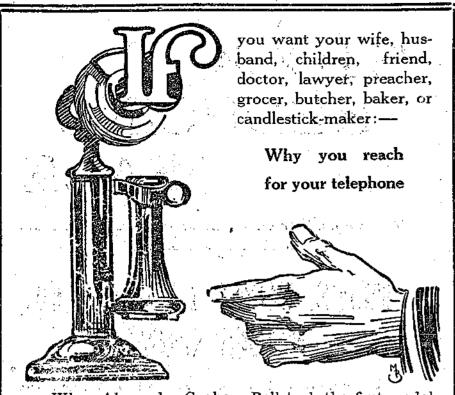
ton, the "principal lady," the female

impersonator of astonishing skill and

The cast is one which the Montreal

Friday, January 13, 1922

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When Alexander Graham Bell took the first model of a telephone to the Centennial at Philadelphia those in charge of the mechanics building exhibit put him off in an obscure corner with his "plaything." Todayevery branch of industry in our national life hinges its efficiency on the telephone. Home life too. Its comforts and time-saving qualities make it indispensable— "TALK WITH US."

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THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW

Peachland Doings A Weekly Chronicle Furnished

By Our Local Representative.

mas Examinations.

Following are the averages made by the pupils of Peachland High School in the Christmas examinations:

Matriculation-Cora Wilson, 80; Franklin Elliott, 761/2; Annie Kudelka, 68; Tom Hamilton, 53. Advanced Junior-Charlie Verey. Isabel Ekins, 71.

sent). gebra, 100); Tom Hamilson (Algebra dressed as a little Indian boy. Hot

100). (Algebra, 100.

Preliminary Junior-Lexie Keating (Algebra, 100; French, 100).

the property in the Trepanier Town-brought out and Neil Evans pro-were as follows: site formerly owned by Mr. Harry duced some pleasing strains on it to Pope.

evening. He returned to Summer-on any matters on which they required light, or make any criticisms land Thursday evening. they thought necessary. A few con-The carnival which was held here

structive criticisms were made and last week was in many respects quite various matters of business in the ina success, although there was not as terests of the municipality were dislarge a crowd out as had been expect- cussed in a friendly and open man-

Peachland High School Christ- ed and owing to the extensive prep- ner and a pleasant and satisfactory arations, especially in connection annual meeting was brought to a with the eats which were served by close by a vote of appreciation for the manager and his wife, Mr. and the services rendered by the various Mrs. Tomlin, it proved to be other office bearers for the past year. than a financial success to them.

Judging from the number of our Although the costumes were not very numerous they were very well citizens who journey to Kelowna gotten up and a very pleasant even- from time to time to receive dental ing was spent by all. The prize-win- treatment it would seem that there ners were: Ladies' fancy costume, would be enough dental work in Miss Elva Williamson, as "a Gypsy Peachland to keep a dentist busy a 86; Brenda Edgecombe, 83; Dorothy girl"; gents' fancy costume. Mr. Wm- goodly portion of the time. Satur Clements, 80; Alice Hohensee, 73; Buchanan, jr.,; gents' comic, Mr. G. day saw several of our citizens visit Sootherin, as "Charlie Chaplin," the man who looks down in the

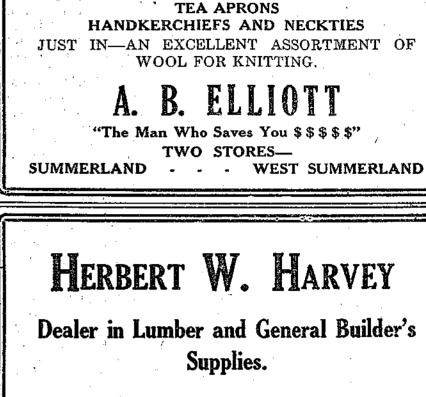
Preliminary Junior-Lexie Keat- and he sure made a dandy. If Gar- mouth. ing, 871/2; Ray Harrington, 83; Doris net ever takes a notion to start out, Mr. and Mrs. Matthews, and Mr. Winger, 81; Grace White, 78; Doug- Charlie will need to sit up and take J. J. Sousa, of Calgary, representing las Morrison, 72; Amy Winger, 71; notice or he will lose his job. There Earle Murdin, 66; Ira Brinson (ab- had been no provision made for a sewing machine repair department,

children's costumes, but there being arrived in town on Saturday and The following pupils obtained per- no ladies' comic costumes competing spent a few days overhauling and refect marks in the subjects indicated: for the prize for that section, the pairing various machines in the dis-Matriculation-Cora Wilson (Al-prize was awarded to Henry McCall, Mrs. E. E. House, on Beach avenue.

tea and coffee were served with a The continued cold spell pleases bountiful supply of dainties. Man- the young people who are fond of ments (Algebra, 100); Charlie Verey ager Tomlin expressed the intention skating, and they are making the of having another carnival later on best use of their time while it lasts. in the season. He had thought he

The results of the nominations for had arrangements completed for music for the evening, but was dis- reeve and councillors for 1922, held Mr. N. S. Davidson has purchased appointed. However a violin was in the Municipal Hall on Monday last

Reeve-G. Land, nominated by J. S. Drought and R. H. Houston; Wm. add to the evening's entertainment. Douglas, nominated by J. Wright and



ELLIOTT'S STORES

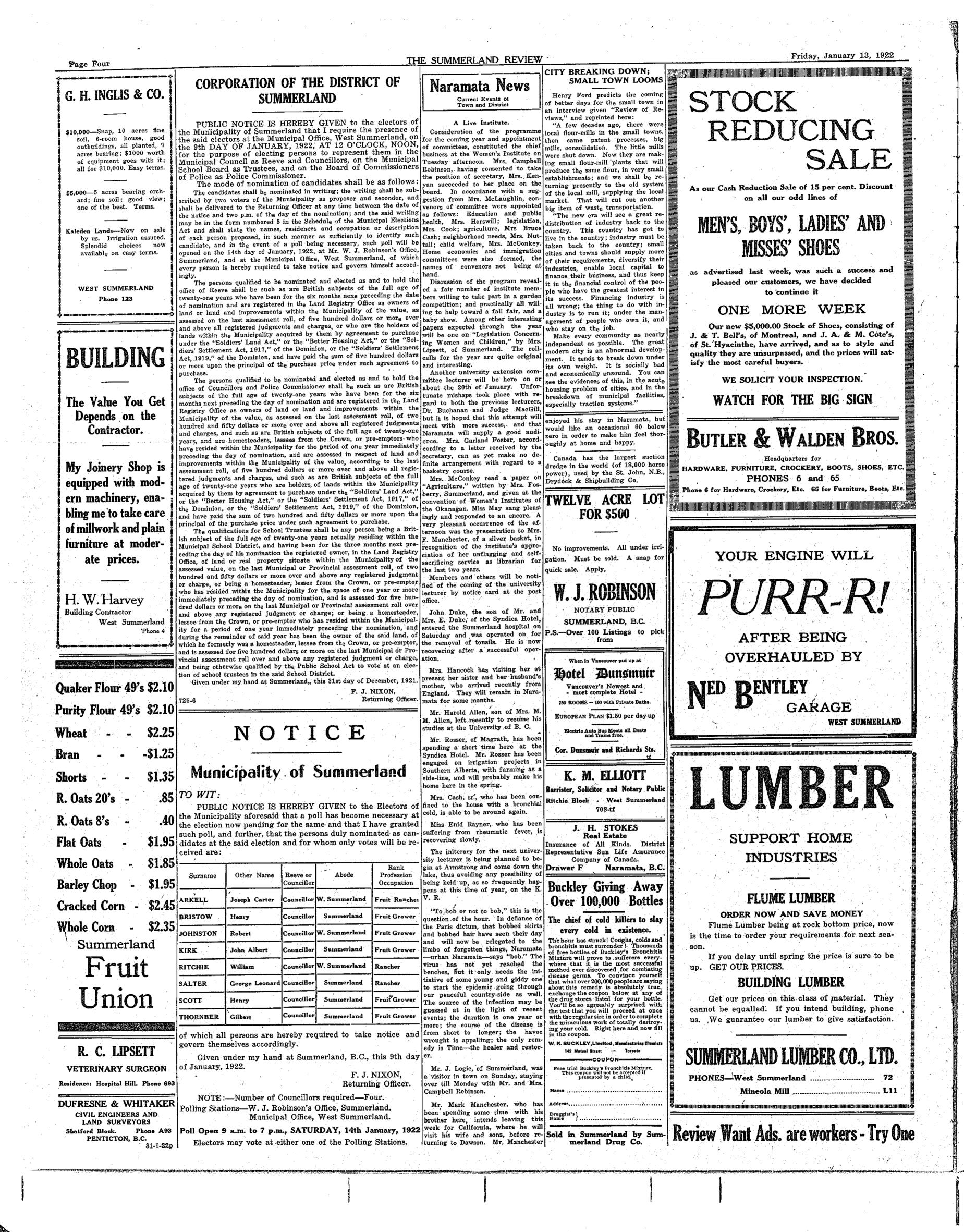
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BEDROOM SLIPPERS.

Everything required for the completion of a building kept in stock including

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WOOLLEN SCARFS



INTERIOR MICR

Fr	iday, January 13, 1922		•	THE SUMMERLAND REVIE	W		Page Five
		SUMMERLAND WEATHER	1			WINTER WORK FOR	purchase them in the flat in crates o
	Synopsis of	REPORT	TACOINC	TATTATION	Carrier Errordo	THE BEEKEEPER	five. The material is all cut to stand and size and ready to put together
Land	Act Amendments	Below is a report furnished by the	PASSING	FAFNI2	Coming Events		If a beekeeper is handy with tool
Litting		Dominion Experimental Station here		······	Notices under this heading are		and can obtain good lumber, it i
Minir		for the week ending Tuesday:	I LOCAL, PERSONAL, S	OCIAL & OTHERWISE	inserted at 3 cents a word.	With the bees all snugly packed away in their winter quarters and	very much cheaper to make the
reduced	to \$5 an acre: second-class	Max. Mill. Itali Dito . D.D.			minimum charge, 50 cents.	requiring no further attention for	
to \$2.50	0 an acre.	Jan. 4-26 185 0.0 Jan. 5-27 20 2.9	Grocerteria Stocktaking Sale com-	Mrs. E. C. H. Windeler will receive	I Contract rates on application.	the next four or five months, the	The frames, however, are difficult t
	emption now confined to sur- ands only.	Jan. 6-29 17 trace 2.9	· ·	on January 18th and 19th. 727		beekeeper can now turn his attention to preparations for next season's ac-	
Recor	rds will be granted covering	Jan. 7-34 15 2.6 0.0	Don't forget to take in the Ladies'				
only lar	ands suitable for agricultural	gan. 001 20 2.4	Hospital Auxiliary Dance. See ad.	inspector, was in town on Tuesday.		comparatively short and commences	be ordered early, but it is not ad
purposes land.	es and which is non-timber	Jan. 10-35 22 5.9	in this issue.	See our posters for bedrock prices.	All ladies interested in the hospital	with a rush, the man who would	
Partn	nership pre-emptions abolish-		You can buy Lettuce, Celery, Cab-		are invited to be present. c	make the best use of his time and secure a maximum crop from his	
ed, but	parties of not more than four	AN OPEN LETTER.	bage, Brussel Sprouts, etc., at the Grocerteria. 727		NADABJATA TO HAVE	bees must be prepared with every-	is very brittle when cold and is eas
	rrange for adjacent pré-emp- tith joint residences, but each	is the pastor of the English church		turned last Friday from a visit to the	NAKAMAIA IU HAVE	thing in readiness before it is actu-	
	manager incompate on	aware that at the recent social of the	S. Bartholomew, who has been	*	NEW PACKING HOUSE CO.	ally needed. Most of these prepar- ations can be made during the win-	
		Federated Labor Party, held in the	·	, C. G. Jackson, of Spruce Lake,		ter months.	foundation for spring use. Any
Pre-er	mptions must occupy claims	Parisit nati, the new ridg was	morning.	Sask., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Elsey.	Cross, two of the principals, are	For every colony of bees a bee-	manufacturers of bee supplies wil
	e years and must make im- ents to value of \$10 an acre,		I. P. Barnes, organizing manager	. I · ·	well known growers in the district.	keeper has, he should have at least	convert the wax into foundation at a
includin	ng clearing and cultivation of	rent the nam to these Doisnevik sym-	of the Okanagan United Growers was	Sale values on Gloves and Mills.	and we understand on good authority announcement will be made shortly	three full depth or six shallow supers for surplus honey. He should also	All drawn combs should be care
at least	t 5 acres, before receiving	pathizers. RETURNED SOLDIER.	in town for several days this week in the interests of the O. U. G.	Shoe Store. 727	as the new firm plan to handle a	have enough 10-frame hives com-	fully protected from the ravishes o
Crown g	grant. re pre-emptor in occupation	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		Post Bondoll actumed on Wed	good share of Naramata's crop dur-	plete to take care of all the increase	mice and wax moth during the win
not less	s than 3 years, and has made	WIT. and MITS. W. Atkinson return-	C. D. Kerr, on the inspection staff	f nesday from a visit to relatives at	ing 1922.—Com.	he is likely to make during the sum- mer. A lack of supplies when honey	ter as they are one of the most value access a backgener has. The
proporti	ionate improvements, he may,	ed from the Coast last Monday morn-	of the Bank of Montreal, has been in	1 Edmonton, Alta.		is coming in and bees are swarming	best method is to place the combs in
because	of ill-health, or other cause,	1ng.	on a visit to his parents and returned	Major Croil, of the Canadian Air	Naramata Board of Trade.	means a heavy reduction in the	supers and to tier the supers one
be gran	nted intermediate certificate provement and transfer his	The Snail.	to the coast on Sunday morning.	Forse, stationed at High River, Alta.,	At the annual meeting of the	amount of honey stored. All sup-	above the other with a queen ex-
claim.					Naramata Board of Trade the officers	plies should be gone over carefully	ton of the pile. This will preven
Recor	rds without permanent resi-		have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Arkell, left on Tues-		of the previous year were re-elected, several alterations being made in the	tion. If any new ones are required	damage from mice. To preven
a a mt · maa	nay be issued, provided appli- akes improvements to extent	i ies. ne's so slow that planty if	day morning for his home at Sioux	Ben Newton has completed the	personnel of the council. The list.	they should be ordered early, as	inoulding and damage from wa
		he was settin' on the fence and the	Lookout Ont	refection of a cottage on his property		imost dealers allow a discount on	moth the combs should be stored in a dry cold place, exposure to a tem
and stor	on Wailung to make improves	top rall proke under nin he wouldn't	We clean or dye soiled or faded	more into his new home this week.	dette in incarter, inco-presidente, or	made up before the spring. When	Theracure of it dog. at the doores,
mianta a	an maaand' cama will aparato as l	fall to the ground for several min- utes after it happened.—Country		Word has just been received that	M. Robinson; sectreas., F. C. Man- chester; council, H. P. Salting, J. C.	ordering hive bodies, supers, etc., in	larvae of the wax mothC. E
in less	than 5 years, and improve-	Gentleman.	Let us mail you price list. Perma- nent Dye Works, Ltd., 1641 4th Ave.	James Marshall, who is attending the	Lyons, Bruce Cash, Gerald Roe, C.	large lots it is most economical to	Gooderham, Dominion Aplarist.
ments o	of \$10.00 per acre, including		West, Vancouver, B.C. 48tf	, Guelph Agricultural Conege, rankeu		ALLS BEREARIESEN AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AN	BEAGBUTET CAPITY
5 acres	cleared and cultivated, and			first in his year at the examinations recently held.	In summing up the work of the board during the past year, the pre-		HUSPHALSULLI
residenc quired.	ce of at least 2 years are re-	The Kialto Theatre	About 150 lbs. of clothing was as- sembled in the office of T. H. Riley		sident touched on the prospects of		ALVAN A ALAMAN V
	emptor holding Crown Grant	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	on Monday and put up in suitable				ING OF THE SOCIETY
maý rec	cord another pre-emption, if	Fri. & Sat., Jan. 13 & 14	hampers ready for shipment to Win-		light and power from the West Kootenay Company as a result of	will be h	eld in the
	ires land in conjunction with		nipeg for the Russian Famine Relief	ing. Whether members or not, come	able early completion of arrange-		
	m, without actual occupation, d statutory improvements		Fund.	and see what this organization has	ments for the putting into commis-		HALL
made at	and residence maintained on		Through an advertisement in this	been doing for our hospital.	sion, and extending the scope, of the		
Crown c	grapted land		issue the adult Bible class of the	E. R. Simpson, J. R. Campbell,	, fire fighting apparatus available by	AT 3 P	P.M., ON
Unsur	rveyed areas, not exceeding es, may be leased as home-	Sunshine Comedy—"Jazz Bandits." "FOX NEWS"	an invitation to all interested to at-	Gordon Robertson, Allan Patterson	ment Co. He also reported a fairly	THIDCDAY 26th	JANUARY, 1922
20 acresites: ti	itle to be obtained after ful-			minor operations in the hospital last	satisfactory increase in membership		JANUARE, 1000
filling 1	residential and improvement		place each Sunday.	week, under Dr. Herald, specialist in	since the organization of the board.	Business: To receive the	e reports and accounts of th
condition	ons.		Ice is now being harvested on the	nose, throat and ear diseases.	The matter of certain road improve- ments on Robinson avenue, and the	Board of Directors for the e	expired year, to appoint thre
	grazing and industrial pur- reas exceeding 640 acres may		reservoir. There and on the higher	r George Weaver, having finished	acquiring of land for park develop-	Directors to the Board for the	ensuing three years and a
	ed by one person or company.	SAMUEL GOLDWIN	levels there is snow enough for haul-	- installing those house-aparies on	ment was brought forward by Mr.	Auditor for the coming year, a	and generally to take into con
Mill,	factory or industrial sites on		ing with sleighs, but all ice delivered	- previously arranged for, is open for	Salting and was referred to the con-	isideration the position and pros	spects of the Society.
	land not exceeding 40. acres		ed over bare ground.	two more contracts in suitable loca-			THOS. H. RILEY,
	purchased; conditions include at of stumpage.			tions. Address Box 21, Naramata.		727-8	Secretary.
Natur	ral hay meadows inaccessible	"JES' CALL ME JIM"	Important improvements are being	727	Berter works treeded		
by exist	ting roads may be purchased	By J. C. Holland, directed by Clar-	carried out on St. Andrew's Hall. The interior is being completed to	Mrs. Hannington and son, of Cal-	Father O'Leary was off to catch		
	onal upon construction of a	ence Dauger.	conform to the same style as the	gary, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs.	the Dublin express and on the way		DTCC ONE
	them. Rebate of one-half of road not exceeding half of	When his best pal was cheated out of a fortune and confined in the poor	church, and it is also intended to con-	BCOCC Darkis. Mis. Human good is	The the station he met the sidnop.	ONE A P	
purchas	Be price is made.	of a fortune and commed in the poor	siderably increase the area of the	dent of Summerland a number of		NIGHT LAL	
	MPTOR'S FREE GRANTS		kitchen.	years ago. She plans to locate in	"It's the Dublin express I'm after,		ICTON
	ACT.	A STREET AND A STREET	The monthly meeting of the Hos-	Summerland with her son.	your lordship," replied Father		LCT ON
The s	scope of this Act is enlarged	I Victor	pital Board was held on Monday last,	Don't forget the Fruit Growers'	O'Leary.	WEDNIEGDAY	TANITADY 194L

to include all persons joining and serving with His Majesty's Forces. The time within which the heirs or devisees of a deceased pre-emptor may apply for title under this act is extended from 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 years.

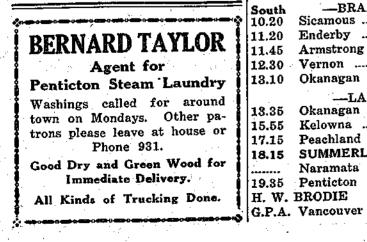
Provision for return of moneys accrued, due and been paid since August 4, 1914, on account of payments, fees or taxes on soldiers' pre-

thought it was time to act! emptions. Interest on agreements to purchase town or city lots held by mem- throbs with thrills and ripples with bers of Allied Forces, or dependents, laughs. A picture, in short, that will acquired direct or indirect, remitted composed of human beings. 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 No. 12-Leaves Vancouver 19.30, the I. O. O. F. hall and carried out a 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. 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, campers or travellers, up to ten head. •



WILL ROGERS in Jes Call Me Jim

house as a maniac. Jim Fenton

And act he does, in a picture that be loved by every audience that is

KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY TIME TABLE In Effect May 22 - EASTBOUND -DAILY Nelson - WESTBOUND -DAILY .21.05 No. 11-Leaves Nelson West Summerland12.07 Vancouver Observation and dining car service on all trains. J. W. RUTHERFORD, Agent. O. E. FISHER, Traffic Manager, Penticton.

CANADIAN DACHEIC Blanchard Munn. DAILY-EXCEPT SUNDAY Effective May 22, 1921 -BRANCH-Sicamous Enderby Armstrong Vernon Okanagan Landing.... -LAKE-Okanagan Landing Kelowna Peachland SUMMERLAND

Naramata Penticton Agent S'land equipment arrives.

ed and arrangements made to have and Farmers' Institute meeting in the annual meeting called for the Parish Hall on Saturday afternoon, 26th inst. The usual routine busi- Jan. 14th, at 2 p.m. Every grower ness was transacted and the accounts will be made welcome. It is your and both catch it." meeting, and an important one, too. for the month passed for payment. The Federated Labor Party held Former officers of the Canadian faith in that watch, O'Leary," said

their annual meeting in their rooms in the Ritchie Block on Monday evening. Reports were submitted for the past year, and the following officers elected for 1922. President, Percy Grange; vice-president, Jack Bland; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Pennant; secretary, Norman Earle; treasurer, Esquimalt, B.C., not later than the A. Schwartz.

On Thursday, Mrs. Thos. S. Evans, the current year, otherwise they will of Hillsboro, Ill., and her brother, be removed from the Reserve of Of-Mr. James Reynolds, of Bournemouth, England, who have been visit-

ing their sister, Mrs. G. W. Cope. Paradise Flat, for the past ten weeks. boarded the train for Vancouver, where they will be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Robertson, on their way to their home in the States. S. S. Bible Class 11:45 a.m.

On Monday evening the members of the Penticton Branch of the I. O. O. F. to the number of about forty. assembled with the local branch in

West Summerland 7.15 joint installation of officers for the .22.55 current six months. In the course of the evening refreshments were served, a number of toasts given and a very happy time spent with songs,

> speeches, etc. The results of the Christmas examinations at the University of B. C. show the Summerland boys as being well above the average in their standing. Joe Morsch, of Peachland,

Harold Allan, of Naramata, and Fraser Lister, also made excellent records. The boys attending from Summerland are Allan Harris, THE CRANK Howell Harris, Ronald White and

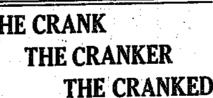
The pole line hardware for the North municipality has now arrived and 18.00 Municipal Electrician Thornber is 16.45 busy with a crew of men completing 16.15 the work to connect up with the 15.30 Kootenay Power Co. He expects to

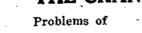
15.15 be able to connect up all the services on the flat just as soon as the power 12.00 from the south is available. The 8.45 brackets for the street lighting, un-7.20 fortunately, have not yet arrived, 6.20 and it is not known definitely when they will be here. No time will be

5.30 lost, however, in completing this A. M. LESLIE branch of the service as soon as the

Solo-Mrs. Wilson. SUMMERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY, 15th JANUARY Morning at 10.30-Theme: "Does Religion Pay." Bible Class at 11.45. Evening at 7.30-

Theme: "The Reign of Terror." Music by the Choir. Preacher-Rev. James Dunlop.





WATER AND FIRING —also —

above subject in the Adult Class WEST SUMMERLAND BAPTIST

Sunday Next, at 11.45 immediately after morning service. Hearty welcome assured.

"but what is faith without good works?"—Answers. Sambo-Say Rastus, something funny happened to me last night. Rastus-Dat so. Sambo-Yes, las night I dreamed - -PRICES was eatin' shredded wheat, an' when I woke up half my mattress was gone.

The bishop pulled out his watch.

"Well," he said, "there are seven

minutes yet. Let us walk together

They arrived at the station just in

"Do you know I had the greatest

"Yes, my lord," replied O'Leary,

time to see the train steaming out.

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Militia or Canadian Expeditionary the bishop.

Force, now resident in the Province

of British Columbia, who have been

transferred to the reserve of officers,

are reminded that they should report

in writing to the General Officer Com-

manding, Military District No. 11,

1st April, 1922, giving address for

ficers on 1st September following.

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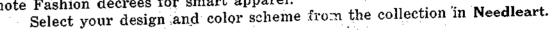
One Plaid Auto Rug. Reg. \$15.00, for \$10.00 45-Inch Wool Serge, brown, dark green, Copenhagen. Special, per yard\$1.95 54-Inch Navy Serge, fine quality. Per yard\$3.95

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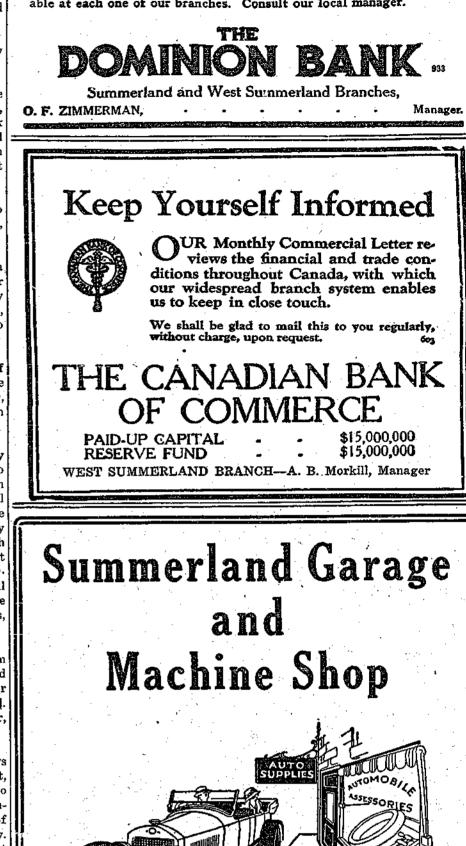
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SUMMERLAND, B.C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1922

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SKATE CARNIVAL

RITCHIE HEADS MUNICIPAL POL

Only Two of Late Council Returned—Ballots Cast Less Than Last Year.

being just eight less than last year. is extended to all to attend.

Wm. Ritchie headed the poll with a total cf 201 votes; the other elected councillors being R. Johnston 175; J. BAPFIST CHURCH A. Kirk 140 and H. Scott 124. Of the other four candidates; G. Thornber received 118 votes, H. Bristow 87, J. C. Arkell 77 and G. L. Salter

tions of votes.

STORE OF APPLES NOW EXHAUSTED

Local Union Now on Way to Markets.

building.

on Tuesday, when enquiries were made as to local conditions. Some of these to the number of about PROGRESS OF FIRE 8000 boxes are being shipped to the Old Country from Vancouver on the R. M. S. Nichteroy, one of the largest refrigerator ships afloat. Others are being shipped to New York via Inspectors Are Keeping Well Panama Canal on the "Neponset," which will leave Vancouver about the 18th, and the balance are going to the various prairie markets, where prices appear to be stiffening a little.

Altogether about 38 cars have been loaded from the wharf here

SOCIAL CLUB HOLDS INITIAL MEETING The first meeting of the season of the Summerland Social Club was held in the Parish Hall on Friday

evening. About 40 members were present and a very enjoyable evening was spent. Five hundred was played until about 10 o'clock when, after refreshments, dancing was carried on until about 2 o'clock.

With eight candidates in the field It is the intention cf the club to for municipal honors the ratepayers hold regular meetings in the Parish turned out in strength last Saturday Hall every Thursday evening. Prizes and although there was no contest will be given for the five hundred for reeve, 260 votes were recorded, contest and a very hearty invitation

ANNUAL MEETING

On Thursday night the members of the Baptist church held their annual meeting in the church at West Sum-The returning officer reports that merland. An excellent supper was with the large number of candidates provided by the ladies of the congrethere were no less than 72 combina-gation, following which reports were submitted from the various church organizations and committees; and the officers and deacons appointed

for the coming year. A very happy event of the evening was the presentation to Mrs. Dale of a wrist watch and to Miss Ruth Dale Nearly All, Apples Held by of a handbag, in recognition of their services as organist and assistant organist, and to Miss Spencer, who has always taken charge of the decor-

not be more than about two carloads occasion were read by W .C. Kelley, of apples left in the Fruit Union and the presentation to Mrs. and Miss Dale, made by Mrs. Lipsett, and Such was the information received to Miss Spencer by Mrs. H. H. Elsey.

Up With Work in the Summerland District.

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paign recently inaugurated by the to the resolutions to be presented to pensation to growers affected by copy to L. E. Taylor, Kelowna, the from the escape of this dreaded pest representative for District G of the from refrigerator car or cars stored the three-day convention of the Brit-Iorticultural Branch of the Provin- the annual convention, when the fol- codling moth. cial Department of Agriculture in the lowing resolutions were submitted Resolved, that the growers of the Institute advisory board. Summerland district wish to place on Discussing the relationship of the was brought out last week. At the ciation which is being held in the Okanagan district, giving the acre- and carried: age handled to date by our inspec. Resolved, that the growers of the record their appreciation of the Institute to other farmers' organiza- request of Superintendent Helmer Empress Hotel, Victoria. It will be tors in your district, and the totals Summerland district of the B. C. F. prompt action taken by the chief tions in the district, R. H. Helmer the district provincial horticulturist, the thirty-second annual gathering for the entire Okanagan Valley, G. A. are in favor of being taxed on fruit commissioner of the Dominion made a strong appeal for more mem- W. T. Hunter, accompanied by Jno. of the senior fruit organization of IS AT PENTICTON for the entire Okanagan Valley, G. A. are in layor of being taxed on fruit organization of the bers and greater support. The In-bers and greater support. The In-bers and greater support. The In-the province. Last year's convento give the under-noted figures, and as contribution towards a general Dumping Act to prevent the dumping stitute, he said, was the body to con- examined the cars on the siding. In the province. Last year's convento say that this work is progressing fund to be used for compensation of foreign fruit at below cost of trol the finances of other meetings, one of them, we are informed by Mr. purposes in connection with the production on our markets this past and, apart from the good work done Helmer, scores of cocoons were ticultural department, University of

the future.

HOW ARE THE MIGHTY FALLEN!

This is Germany's most powerful dreadnaught battleship, the "Odin." built-just at the end of the war. It is new a freighter. The "Odin" is shown steaming through the Kiel Canal with a deck load of locomotives.

C. FRUIT GROWERS' ASSOCIATION AND FARMERS' INSTITUTE HOLD MEETING

By the end of this week, there will atlons of the church, of an eight-day Resolutions Drawn Up to be Placed Before the Victoria Convention---R. V. Agur Again Appointed Director---R. H. Helmer Makes Strong Appeal for More Members and Better Support.

> The annual meetings of the B. C. Summerland district of the B. C. F. ness of their annual meeting, the STARTLING FIND '. G. A. and Farmers' Institute were G. A. strongly urge the provincial Farmers' Institute appointed J. S. BLIGHT CAMPAIGN held in the Parish Hall on Saturday government the necessity of rigid Campbell, R. S. Jackson, C. J. Rip-inspection at Osoyoos to prevent pin, A. McLachlan and D. L. Sutherlast. Mr. A. McLachlan was in the codling moth infection being brought land as directors, with J. Tait as sec-

chair.

retary-treasurer. C. H. Tate was Infested Freight Cars Had Preover from the American side.

The first business transacted was Resolved, by the growers of the also appointed as delegate to reprethat relating to the B. C. F. G. A., Summerland district of the B. C. F. sent Summerland at the District G when R. V. Agur was appointed as G. A. that the provincial government convention, to be held at a later director for the district, and A. Mc- be asked to bring in legislation to date.

Anticipating that some informa-tion on the progress of the inspec-tion, which is being field in Victoria tion work of the fire blight cam-this week. A discussion followed as to create a fund to be used as com-the secretary instructed to send a orchards with codling moth resulted

the Parish Hall on Tuesday, the report of the work accomplished during the year was very gratifying, Rink Manager Wharton Highand showed the results of untiring ly Pleased With Resultsenergy and resourcefulness on the **Relief Fund Benefits.** part of the members. The sum of

\$2391.53 was raised in 1921, of which \$1202 was handed to the hos-The carnival held last Thursday pital board for the building fund, evening, in aid of the Russian Faand \$1401 devoted to hospital fur- mine Relief Fund, proved to be one of the most successful affairs of its nishings.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

MAKES GOOD PROGRESS

At the annual meeting of the

Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary, held in

Officers for the current year were kind ever held in Summerland. The elected as follows. President, Mrs. Summerland band was in attendance Solly; 1st vice-president, Mrs. An- and with over 200 people skating. drew; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Lip- mostly in costume, the rink presentsett; recording secretary, Mrs. W. J. ed quite an animated scene. Mrs. G. Robinson; corresponding secretary, L. Young and H. Lumsden, acted as Mrs. T. P. Thernber; treasurer, Mrs. judges, the prizes being awarded as follows: Įnglis. Best dressed lady, C. Taylor,

Miss Sinclair was appointed representative to the Social Service committee.

HEDLEY AND COPPER MT. MINES MAY OPEN

viously Been at Kamloops

and Other Points.

characteristic of the Okanagan, Mrs. Meggitt (Penticton); best costume, According to reports there is every possibility of the Hedley Gold Mine girl under 15, Miss M. Shields. and the Copper Mountain copper "Highland Lassie"; best costume, boy under 15, Ivor Solly," "Jester"; mines being opened in the spring.

Mr. P. W. Gregory, secretary of funniest hockey club member, Mr. the Princeton Board of Trade, while Munn, "Nigger."

The net sum realized for the relief Vancouver recently, stated that the coal mines in the Princeton dis-fund was \$32.70, part of which was trict are producing in much larger applied to pay the freight charges quantities than a year ago, and that on the clothing assembled in T. H. Riley's office last week. Altogether reat hopes are entertained of the opening of the Hedley and Copper Summerland has now contributed Mountain mines, especially in view \$110 to the Russian Famine. Relief of the expected completion, of the Fund, in addition to the three hampers of clothing despatched last Hope-Princeton road.

week. Another carnival is being arranged for the 26th.

'Spanish Dancer"; best dressed gen-

tleman, Mr. Fosberry, "Crusader";

comic lady, Mrs. Andrew, "Hawaiian

Belle"; comic gentleman, Mr. Harris

(Penticton), "Savage"; best costume

OF CODLING MOTH FRUITGROWERS **MEET IN VICTORIA**

> Elaborate Programme Arranged for Three-day Convention.

President C. E. Barnes of Walhachin will again act as chairman of on the railway siding at the farm ish Columbia Fruit Growers' Asso-

tary is Prof. A. F. Barss, of the hor-

since New Year, out of the 40 carloads on hand at that time.

FIRST GATHERING

marked the first of the series of S. S. in a very favorable manner. A bright and enthusiastic session institutes. -between Summerland. ton, on Friday afternoon and even- port by the growers. The inspection ing. Rev. Ferguson Millar presided. of the total acreage is not yet com-After a devotional period led by pleted, but the officials of the Hortision was given up to a programme being able to report a clean bill of Rev. Aikenhead, the afternoon sesconstituted as follows: A confer- health, in respect to fire blight, for ence on "The Purpose of the S. S." the entire Okanagan Valley in the by Mrs. Ameron, of Naramata; a son," by Mrs. Logie, Penticton; a given prompt attention, and the inpaper, "How to Prepare a S. S. Lesconference on "The S. S. Superin- spectors are keeping well up with tendent and his work," Mr. W. H. the work. However, to facilitate an Irwin, Naramata; and a conference early completion of this work, we "Elements of Teaching." Time for discussion was given for each sub- trict to immediately forward their ject.

At 5.30 the visitors and S. S. workers sat down to supper in the church the Department of Agriculture, if parlors.

The evening session was opened by hearty singing and devotional led by Rev. I. Page, after which Mr. W. Eye Gate," pointing out the value of illustration and blackboards in S. S. solo, "Teach Me to Pray," by Mr. Jones.

Rev. D. M. Perley gave an address on the subject, "The S. S., the inspection. the institute, and Mr. Millar as chair- acres; not passed, 58 acres; ready for inspection, 53 acres. man, the meeting closed with the general feeling that a "worth while" afternoon and evening had been spent.

DOUGLAS FIR SEED

FOR OLD COUNTRY RUST RESISTANT

Fifteen hundred pounds of Doug-That the wheat rust menace is with intelligent application. But it cussed, after which the meeting adlas fir seed, and a like quantity of Sitka spruce seed were shipped to almost within measurable distance of has to be conducted along strictly journed.---Cont. England by the Dominion forestry being overcome was the claim made efficient lines, like any other business. a series to be made by the Canadian versity of Minnesota, when address- luxuries, and modern conveniences. is the largest public ownership the bureau is Mr. A. B. McKelvie, ciety, on "The Toledo Convention." of the year-end vital statistics of B. branch. This is the first shipment of by Professor R. K. Hays, of the Uni- We have home comforts with some Government as Canada's part in a ing the agronomists' convention in We have our auto, motor boat for scheme in the world.

great re-forestation scheme under Winnipeg. He declared that varie-pleasure and business, and social taken by the British authorities. ties of wheat are being developed facilities for many happy gatherings. of fabulous profits, as one extreme, port of the provincial products for to be present, and a thorough wel- eral nonogenarians soon to reach the Other shipments will follow. It is which will prove absolutely rust re- "I figure apple growing is about and hard times as the other. They the sake of a greater, richer B. C. now thought that the British author-sistant and which will thus save mil-the best thing a man can touch if he get on the nerves of the orchardists, ities will be able to utilize all the lions of dollars for the farmers of likes the rural life. But there have who will be glad to read this from been too many cock-and-bull stories an old-timer who knows." the United States and Canada. seed that is available.

THE WOMEN'S

INSTITUTES.

The West Summerland Women's

The campaign throughout the campaign of the Horticultural Branch season, and trust the same care will by the organization itself, the suc-found. This car, he says, had earlier B. C. Okanagan Valley is being given very of the Provincial Government to be taken to protect our markets in cess of some of our other movements been at West Summerland station held in the Baptist Church, Pentic- encouraging and enthusiastic sup- fight and eradicate codling moth. Resolved, that growers of the Following the usual routine busi- tivities of the Institute.

OR VERY POOR

Comfortable Living.

NOT VERY RICH cultural Branch have great hopes of

very near future. Requests for inspection are being B. C. Orchardists With Knowledge of Business. Make

Refuting all exaggerated reports, would urge all growers in the disrequests for inspection, to their local office of the Horticultural Branch of they are satisfied that they have cleaned up their fire blight. A num-

ber of growers have been over their ing men for next season. orchards cutting out fire blight, but A few years ago he gave up busiby Rev. 1. Page, after which mr. w. perhaps through an oversight or for-H. Irwin gave an address, "Through perhaps through an oversight or for-ness on the prairies and bought 100 for the 1922 program. The meeting getfulness, they have omitted to acres of bush land for \$50 an acre. then adjourned, the executive arnotify their inspector that they were He improved the land and now has ranging to meet at an early date. illustration and blackboards in S. S. ready for inspection. This retards one-half in general crops, and the an early and complete record of inrest in orchards, with about 6.000

immediately they have done their

ple trees produce a profit of \$600 as follows: President, Mrs. Andrew:

prices rarely reach these figures. Sismey.

Total inspected, 5,047 acres; passed, 4,819 acres; not passed, 228 acres; ready for inspection, 1,127 acres.

> He says: WHEAT PROBABLE

Institute held their annual meeting **Proposed Route.** on Friday last in the Parish Hall. After the regular business and report of committees, the following of-

from the extremes of optimism and ficers were elected for 1922: Presi- cial government, has been laid out by have a formidable competitor, but pessimism, and giving a fair, con-dent, Mrs. O. F. Zimmerman; 1st a party of surveyors. It is under-we are not going to let B. C. get servative idea of the orchardist situ- vice-president, Mrs. E. C. Windeler; stood that the contract for this away with our market." This is the ation of British Columbia, Mr. W. J. 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Helen Pares; stretch is to be let first thing in the Wilcox, one of the most extensive directors, Mrs. R. H. Helmer and Miss spring so that work may be begun at orchardists of the Salmon Arm coun- Sinclair; secy.-treas., Miss Marion once, while the surveyors proceed try, was in Vancouver recently hir- Cartwright; auditors, Mrs. E. J. ahead and lay out further sections. White and Mrs. Nixon. The twelve miles in question proceed westward from the existing Victoria. Mr. Foster admits the B. Various suggestions were made road south from Princeton following the Cleveland survey. The new

route towards Hope Pass, where it qualities of B. C. fruits makes it The Summerland Women's Insti- will ascend to a height of 6,000 feet. certainly growing. spections, and we would again urge trees. His receipts show he sold tute held its annual meeting in the Work is also being begun from Hope

all growers to notify their inspector rather more than \$20,000 worth of parlor of the Lakeside church on eastward so that the contractors can orchard products last season. Con-Friday, Jan. 13th, at 3 p.m. Elec- be engaged on two sections of the APPLE GROWERS TO on the subject, The S. S., the fire blight cutting and are awaiting orchard products last season. Con- thurs, san, toth, at a plan, they be engaged on two Church's Greatest Opportunity." fire blight cutting and are awaiting servatively, he says, full-bearing ap- tion of officers for 1922 took place road simultaneously.

Lillian Gibson and a vote of thanks Summeriand District — Fotal in-to Mr. Irwin, as the mainspring of spected, 1,310 acres; passed, 1,252 adds, are worth from \$1500 to \$2500 directors Mrs Angova and Mrs m an acre, although present selling A. Walden; secretary, Mrs. C. H.

Mr: Wilcox states these facts place A vote of thanks was given the blandishments are being sent from o'clock on January 24th. Okanagan Horticultural Districtthe truth on a fair balance, upset- retiring officers, especially Mrs. J. Chicago to British Columbia by a Some of the speakers arranged for ject will be "Codling Moth and ting extravagant reports that have Tait, the retiring secretary, who has couple of mail order concerns that are Roy Larson, Chelan County soil Super-Heating." Prof. Barss will

aroused the indignation and ridicule done her work faithfully for a num- are trying to break into a wider specialist, who will give an address tell of the Northwest Fruit conferof orchardists all over the province, ber of years. Mrs. Tait responded, trade here. One booklet says: "Why on "Soils and Soil Problems,,; D. F. ence. The remainder of the day will thanking the members for their co- pay more to small town stores when Fisher, government plant patholo- be given over to election of officers, "Apple growing is a comfortable operation during her term of office. we can sell so much cheaper and gist on "Mlidew and Its Control"; unfinished business and organization business that produces good results The program for 1922 was dis-better?" The "Made in B. C." bur-P. S. Darlington, district horticul- for the coming year.

eau of the Board of Trade is looking tural inspector, on "Dormant up these firms and urging loyalty to Sprays"; John Peters on "Pruning

the home merchant who sells pro- and Thinning," and M. L. Dean, Ontario's hydro-public ownership ducts of British Columbia. Heading member American Pomological So-

who is now diffusing propaganda. A hearty invitation is extended to C. shows an usual number of very throughout the province, asking sup- the fruit growers from this district old folk. In their number are sev-

come is assured any who may be century mark. There are also many able to make the trip, says President hardy old octogenarians, with a high Canada has the greatest railway W. A. Grube, of the Oroville Com- number of other men and women in mercial Club.

mileage in the world per capita.

The main features of the opening depended to some extent on the ac- and it also bore evidences of being day's business will be the address of at Kamloops and New Westminster. welcome by Mayor William March-It is evident that all incoming ant, the president's and secretary's fruit cars must be steam treated and reports, the reading of the minutes not only those coming through of the last annual meeting and report Revelstoke and Kamloops as at first of the resolutions committee. ROADWORK STARTS proposed.

At the morning session on Thursday, addresses will be given by Mr. G. E. McIntosh, transportation specialist of the Dominion Fruit Branch at Ottawa, on "Transportation Prob-

Vancouver, Jan. 18 .- "The apple lems Affecting our Fruit Industries:" and other fruit-growers of Washingby Superintendent Helmer of the ton take off their hat to the apples Dominion Experimental Farm at

WASHINGTON PAYS TRIBUTE

TO B. C. APPLES, IN SORROW

Summerland on "The Practical Use of Fertilizers," and by Prof. P. A. Boving of the University of B. C., on "The Principles of Fertilizers." regretful tribute that is paid to the In the afternoon addresses will be B. C. orchards by Mr. David P. Fosdelivered by Mr. J. W. Eastham, proter, one of the heads of the Washvincial pathologist; Provincial Hortiington, orchard interests. He is culturist W. H. Robertson; H. M. spending a week in Vancouver and Eddie, of Sardis; W. J. Manson, of Hatzic, and by Prof. Barss. The C. product is a most dangerous rival chief address of the evening will feain the market, and says the fine

ture Mr. D. F. Fisher, plant pathologist of the U.S. department of agriculture at Washington, who will talk on the subject, "Spoilage of Apples After Harvest." Other speakers will be Mr. W. T. Hunter, district horti-

MEET AT OROVILLE culturist in the Okanagan, and Mr. H. R. McLarty, plant pathologist at

A very important meeting of those Mr. R. C. Treherne, chief of the FLOOD B.C. WITH CATALOGUES interested in the fruit industry is being held at Oroville by our south-division of field crops and garden in-

Summerland. Vancouver, Jan. 18.—All sorts of ern neighbors commencing at 10 sects, Ottawa, will be the main speaker on Friday morning. His sub-

B. C. Famed for Old Folk.

advanced life.

Vancouver, Jan. 18.-Compilation

Twelve miles of the Hope-Princeton road, to be built by the provin- and fruit of B. C., and realize we

HOPE-PRINCETON

Surveyors Return After Laying

out First Twelve Miles of

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Friday, January 20, 1922

COMPETITION AND BETTER THINNING

With the rapid development of the fruit industry, and the increasing competition in marketing our products, it is becoming more and more evident that, to sell the crop to the best advantage and realize the highest returns for the grower, more systematic thinning of fruit will have to be carried out by our farmers.

A survey of the returns for 1921 reveals the fact that, in soft fruits, the difference in price between No. 1 and No. 2 grade was from 25c to 40c per box, and, as approximately the CANTELOUPES MAKE COLDSTREAM IS same tonnage can be secured by systematic thinning, it can readily be seen that, with the extra picking and handling, it does not pay to produce small fruit.

Following on the American plan the demand is increasing year by year for apples to be sold on their sizes. We understand some of the American Co-operative Associations base their returns on the sizes of the apples delivered to the packing houses, and, as will be seen from the following returns on Jonathans issued by 'one of the American packers, the difference in price of the various sizes is such as to demand the most careful attention of our farmers on this point; size 125 and to our readers: larger, \$2; size 138 to 175, \$1.40; size 175 and smaller, \$1. .

It must be borne in mind also that a thorough and systematic thinning of fruit makes not only for a better sample, but across a Canadian in the market- district of Coldstream. Mr. Hendertends to give a more uniform yield year by year, while at the gardening business who is making a son will.now advise the Lieutenantsame time the proportion of culls is very much reduced.

With an up-to-date system of grading introduced, return-Mr. A. McLachlan bought at Sum-without a governing body and will ing to each grower exactly according to the quality of his fruit, merland and settled down to make ask that a writ for a new election be we look for more care and attention in the production of only markets for canteloupes, egg-plants The present situation has arisen first-class fruit, without which we cannot hope to compete suc- and peppers. cessfully in the world's markets.

Press dispatches tell of Hindu seditionary propaganda by 5 feet apart, and uses mixed domestic water system which was Press dispatches tell of Hindu seditionary propaganda thriving in B. C. Deport the agitators say, to the North Pole, and the turbaned gentlemen may then have a chance to carry as he finds this gives better results proposed expenditure was put to the on their mission among the Eskimos. than in the fall. Great care has to be taken when irrigating the melons Dominion post office service is coming in for some criti- as they won't stand being chilled.

cism these days. Well, come to think of it, the mail service is His "long suit" is saving his own



THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW

PHONE SERVICE MAY

LINK WITH COAST

By hooknig up the government

telephone service with the B. C. Telephone Company, thus making con-

nection between Vancouver and the

interior, is one of the possibilities of

ment wire be extended from Kam-

loops to Rosedale, where it would

connect with the B. C. Telephone

The government telephone service

overs a large section of the inter-

ior both by telephone and telegraph

wires and the new connection would give Vancouver much quicker com-

munication with many points now

difficult of access and only through

connection by way of United States

The government interior telephone

and telegraph service has about 2000

miles of wires and at points is quite profitable. Last year 125 miles were

added, and the estimates for the cur-

rent year will also likely provide for

further extensions. In other prov-

inces such service is generally con-

ducted by the legislators, but up to

the present in British Columbia this

has been looked after by the Domin-

ion authorities. This has come about

through the construction of the telegraph service to the Yukon, this

being at the time too great a burden

electors they turned the measure

down cold. In view of this turn the

1921 council refused to stand for re-

cipal honors there was no election.

for the province to undertake.

wires.

points.

this year, says the Daily Province. The suggestion is that the govern-

This is the mayor of Fairport, O., an important harbor on Lake Erie across from Canada. The bootleggers in fast motor boats bring whisky across in three hours, and have made Fairport a booze headquarters. The people have elected Miss Amy Kankonen, aged 23, mayor, and she is pledged to put the bootleggers to flight. Picture shows her making a chemical test of the contents of a bottle.

OWNER BIG MONEY WITHOUT COUNCIL

Summerland Rancher Special- Defeat of Money Bylaw for izes With Consequent Good Returns.

Water Supply System Is Responsible.

Coldstream municipality is with-The following from an article by H. Glynn-Ward in a recent issue of out a reeve and council. Monday Farm and Home, will be of interest was nomination day but not one citizen handed in any papers to Return-

We hear so much talk of the ing Officer Henderson, the municipal Oriental truck gardeners ousting the clerk, who is now reeve, council and white man that it is a relief to come chief factotum in the fruit growing success of it. A couple of years ago Governor that the municipality is

over the domestic water supply. Mr. McLachlan produces his can- Some time ago the ratepayers de-

taloupes on the usual hill smstem, 5 clared themselves in favor of a new



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Friday, January 20, 1922 CLARK'S SEEDED PORK and RAISINS BEANS MAKE Π Per pkge.19c 1-lb. tin11c SNAPPY **REAL GET AWAY FOR SATURDAY** No Where Are There Such Bargains in Summerland ORANGES, 3 dozen for\$1.00 LUX. per package12c OLD DUTCH CLEANSER11c PICNIC HAMS, per lb.25c HAMS, very best, per lb.40c SPICES, any make11c PURE JAMS, any make, Raspberry, Strawberry or Loganberry, 4-lb. pail98c PEANUT BUTTER (bulk), per lb.20c DON'T FORGET---We have good prices on Feed SUMMERLAND GROCERTERIA **PHONE 222.** election and as no one sought muni-cipal honors there was no election. REVIEW WANT ADS BRING RESULTS Horse Shoes

are vogue at weddings and over racing stable doors, but will not help to build up your sales volume.

cism these days. Well, come to think of it, the mail service is seed, and he has bred distinct strains apparently defective sometimes, especially after the end of the of peppers, cucumbers and melons. year, or the end of each month, when replies fail to come back The "Hoodoo" cantaloupe is improvto the overdue statements worried business men send out.

Just one thing after another, says Dad. He no sooner gets as possible. through paying for the Christmas presents than along comes Easter demands.

The Rev. Billiam Sunday is closing plans for visiting B. C before his retirement. As a farewellist he will probably do it It's the man that puts a little extra as well as did another eminent William-the Hon. William effort into his trade that wins out! Jennings Bryan-peerless, beerless, disappearless one.

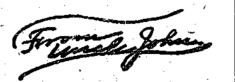


The jingle of the sleigh-bell is a memory of the past, along with other jingles that are far too sweet to last-but they lan finds his best markets on the blessed the hearts that loved 'em, with their soul-entrancin' chime, but it seems they weren't intended to stand the test of time. . . .

Then, the jingle in the pocket, which can never be mistook, when a feller's summer wages overflows his pocket-book. . . It's a jingle that's encouragin' but allers simmers down to mel- houses, 18x40 feet, full of lettuce ancholy whisper, when the feller goes to town. . . .

scars.

But the jingle that entrances, an' surpasses all the rest,lettuce is sod piled up in the spring, Phone Penticion 39 that furnishes the music that the people likes the best,---that penetrates the capsule of a feller's inner thirds,-is the jingle mixed with rotted manure. of the poet with a satchel-full of words.



ing every year. He picks out the Quaker Oats Productsbest type of the best plants in the

field and breeds from that as much Pettijohn Oat Food Scotch Health Brand15c "In vegetable growing," says he Two Minute Oat Food....10c 'I think if a man doesn't spend a lot Cream of Wheat25c of time selecting and keeping his

Lipton's Tea, Orange Label 65c own seed, he falls behind in the race. Lipton's Coffee, Yellow Label60c McLaren's Cake Icing15c to get the right price one must start McLaren's Quick Custard. 15c from the right seed and build up!" The cantaloupe seed is sown un- McLaren's Quick Almond

ler glass in mid-April and is trans planted twice before being set out in the field between the 5th and 10th of June. It is then ready to fruit at he end of August.

Egg-plants and peppers are pro fitable, too, in a small way, and Mc- Abbey's Fruit Salts-Lachlan grows about a quarter acre of the first and half an acre of the latter. He ships regularly to certain Crosse & Blackwell'sstores in localities that has a predilection for these dainties. For all these things Mr. McLach-

prairies and he ships privately. Another highly profitable line that Mr. McLachlan follows is greenhouse

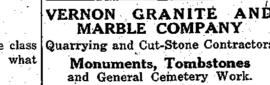
production. He grows early lettuce for the local markets, and at the time of my visit he had one of the THE MAN WHO SAVES YOU \$ \$ \$ Summerland and West Summerland for the Christmas trade around Summerland. The soil he uses for his

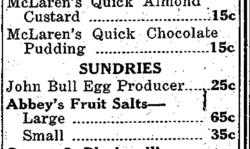
left to rot all the summer, and well Mr. McLachlan told me that he averaged \$6,000 a year, which means an independent and comfortable living for himself and growing SUMMERLAND amily.

Jacky-Whiz!

Right. Teacher (who is teaching the class Quarrying and Cut-Stone Contractor Time may be a success as a wound the alphabet)--Now. Jacky, what healer, but it seldom removes the cames after "G"?

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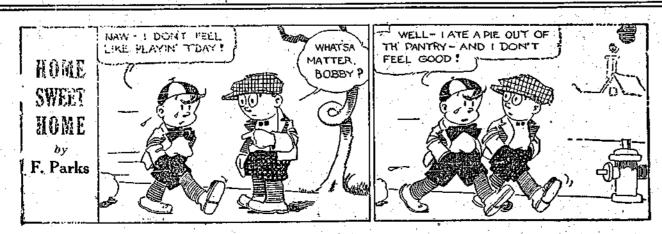
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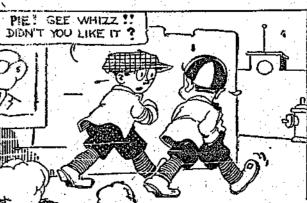
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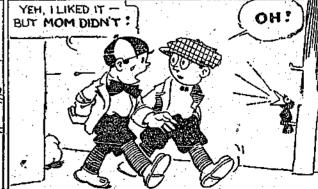
A Jubilant Jubilee.

"Some years ago," says an American who used to live in London. "be fore Queen Victoria's death and about the time the queen's jubilee was to be celebrated, there was overheard this conversation between two old Scotchwomen on a street corner: ''Can, ye tell me, wumman, what it is they call a jubilee?"

'Weel, it's this,' said the other. 'When folk has been married twentyfive years, that's a silver wuddin'; and when they have been married fifty years, that's a golden wuddin'. But if the mon's dead then it's a jubilee."

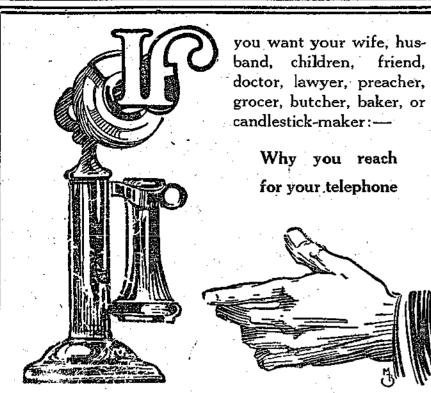






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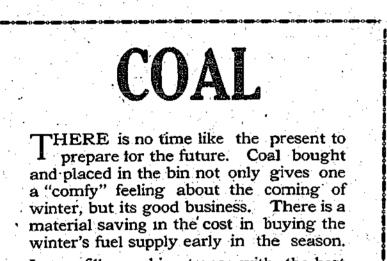
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visits.

Peachland Doings A Weekly Chronicle Furnished

By Our Local Representative. day, with Flupiter Juvius in the ascendant. This is a malefic day for

After a pleasant visit spent in some, and great care should be ob-Peachland, following a number of served to avert mishap. years' absence, Mr. Geo. Dimock left The young man calling on his be provided. Hens cannot thrive by on Tuesday morning of last week to young lady friend, should take care grain alone; this has been tested and continue his trip coastward, where to avoid trying to hang his hat upon abundantly proven. The superintendhe will probably remain for a spell a fly on the wall when entering the ent at the Cap Rouge, Que., Experi-

before returning to his duties in the parlor. prairie provinces. While here he This is an unfortunate day for the cular just issued by the Department was a guest at the home of Mr. and husband to explain what has become of Agriculture, Ottawa, that in order Mrs. O. Keating and family.

Mrs. O. Keating and daughter, daybreak. Miss Myrtle, were visitors down the lake on Tuesday's boat, returning next day.

Mr. W. J. Moore returned home on Tuesday evening from a short visit up the lake.

The Trepanier Lodge, A. F. & A. M. held their meeting on Tuesday evening in the Masonic chambers.

Mrs. Rowland came in last week and is visiting with her nephew, Mr. Fred Young.

Mr. S. Michael was a visitor to Kelowna on Friday last. 🔪

The regular monthly meeting of the. Women's Institute was held on Friday in the Municipal Hall with a good attendance. Owing to the fact that the recently elected president, Miss M. Smith, had left town for some time, it was found necessary to appoint another. Mrs. Wm. Dryden was elected president and Mrs. S. Murdin, vice-president. Mrs. (Dr.) Buchanan and Mrs. H. E. McCall were appointed auditors for the year. Among other business transacted, the institute decided to contract with the Crystal Garage man ager, Mr. Bert Baptist, to blow a town whistle at 12 o'clock, noon, each day. Mr. Baptist has the whis-

tle attached to his air compressor. Other business of the afternoon was the appointing of the following committees:

Public Health and Child Welfare-Mrs. Williams, convener. Education and Better Schools-

Mrs. H. McCall, convener. Legislation-Mrs. Dr. Buchanan convener.

Local Neighborhood Needs-Mrs Gummow (hill section); Mrs. Smalls (town); Mrs. Craig (Trepanier). W. I. Work and Method - Mrs.

Dryden, convener. Conveners to choose their committee members. Program-Mrs. Dryden, Mrs. H. E. McCall, Mrs. J. Elliott and Mrs.

Wright. Mrs. A. W. Millar

FEEDING LAYING HENS Aunt Jemimah's Horrorscope. Animal Food Absolutely Necessary for the Best Results. Ah, my dears, this is a sinister

If they are expected to do their best in the way of egg production, a

liberal supply of aniimal food must mental Station, according to a cirof his week's wages, when return-that hens may be profitable egg proing, with his shoes in his hand, at ducers makes it clear by experiment

that they need animal, vegetable and Signs of unrest may be detected in mineral foods in some forms. The circular, which is entitled "Beef

Scrap versus Skim Milk for Egg Production," goes deeper into/ the subject than the title implies. The most important, and consequently valuable, of the animal foods are green cut bone, beef scrap and skim milk, the two last mentioned being preferred. A good feeding practice, the circular says, is to keep before the birds, in an open pan, all the skim milk they will drink, taking care that it is never frozen. Table scraps are satisfactory for backyard poultry keeping, although they usually do not contain sufficient meat for the average farm flock if no other animal feed is given. Very little difference is shown between beef scrap and skim milk in the gain of weight by the birds, but a decided advantage in favor of the milk is apparent. Skim milk may be fed sweet or sour, but consistently one or the other, for any alteration leads to bowl complaint. If enough cannot be had, then feed beef scrap or fresh cut green bones. The essential point is to give laying hens all the animal protein that they require. This is Frau von Rockow, widow of a German colonel, who is to marry ex-Kaiser Wilhelm, accord-ing to runnor.

AMERICAN MORMONS SEEK CONVERTS IN THESE PARTS

Vancouver, Jan. 18.-Street meet-Ireland and India during the next ings are now being held regularly by visiting Mormon missionaries from Russian pilgrims will defer their Salt Lake City, Utah. The missionfor a few weeks, until the weather aries, all young men, ask no finanpilgrimages to bathe in the Jordan cial support and make no collections. Their expense is paid by the mother These are auspicious days when church. Plans are being made for the stars will sway the coming of the erection of a Mormon church in many pilgrims from the American Vancouver, and the missionaries will side to view the scenery of British later visit the larger towns of the Columbia on week-end and weak-end province. They have a large meeting place on the south side. The veals many New Year's resolutions zealots do not call themselves Mor-Aunt Jemima's Horrorscope rebeing placed away in cold storage mons, but the Church of Latter Day Saints of Jesus Christ. They are silent on the subject of polygamy, although admit they still believe in

it, but obey the law by observing



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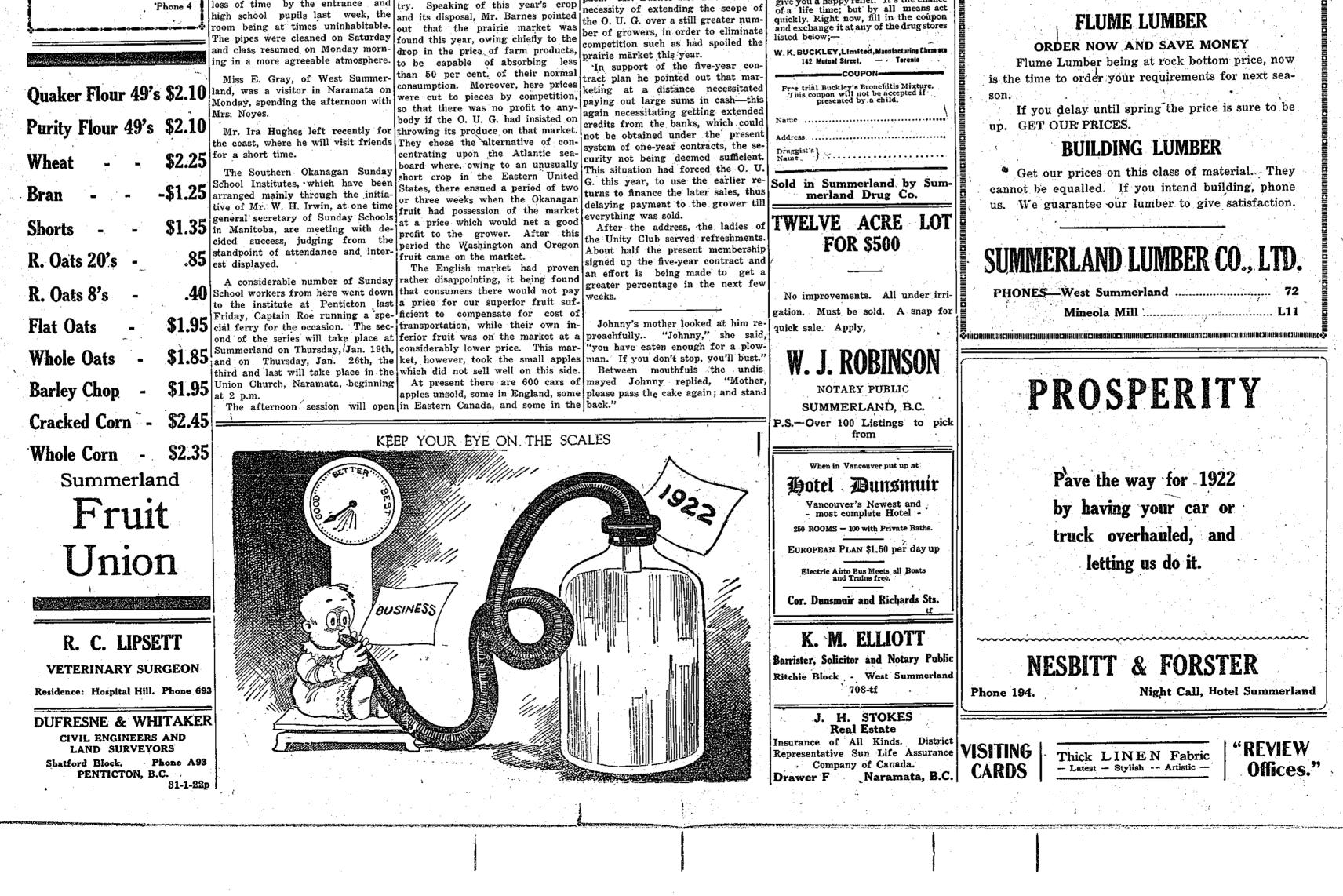
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Friday, January 20, 1922 THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW Page Four THE SUMMERLAND HOSPITAL SOCIET CHANGED RULE OF ROAD with a devotional service, led by Rev. FLOWERS IN WINTER IS NOW WORKING WELL H. E. Livingstone, of Summerland. Naramata News Three papers will be given: "The THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SOCIETY G. H. INGLIS & CO. Hyacinths, Narcissi, Tulips and Vancouver, Jan. 18 .--- The changed Purpose of the Sunday School," by rule of the road, in driving to the Lilies Can be Grown in the Current Events of Town and District Mrs. Amaron; "The Latest and Best will be held in the right, is working smoothly, with no in Organized Adult Bible Class House. mishaps on record. Motorists and Work," by G. Thornber, of Summer-PARISH HALL It is reported that Mr. Clifford land, and "The What and How of Bulbs of various kinds, grown in-pedestrians have acquired the habit; Duncan, who operated a packing- Elementary Work," by Mrs. T. J. doors during the winter months, add delays are few; there is no more \$10,000-Snap, 10 acres fine house here last summer will be a Williams. Discussion on two of these much to the attractiveness of home confusion; and it is proving a sucsoil, 6-room house, good AT 3 P.M., ON papers will be led by Mr. W. H. surroundings and their. culture cess. But some business men say it member of the company which is to outbuildings, all planted, 7 should be more general than it is. A affects their trade. Merchants find acres bearing; \$1000 worth be headed by Mr. J. C. Lyons and Irwin. THURSDAY, 26th JANUARY, 1922 At the close of this session, sup- bulletin dealing with the matter in pedestrians more inclined to walk of equipment goes with it; Mr. J. R. Cross the coming season. Spectators at Pavilion Hall on per will be served in the basement detail, prepared by the Superintend-along the right side in busy centres, all for \$10,000. Easy terms. Business: To receive the reports and accounts of the Spectators at ravinon nan on per win be served in the basement ent of the Dominion Experimental and this may have some effect on Wednesday night saw two good of the church to all attending the ent of the Dominion Experimental and this may have some effect on wednesday night saw two good of the church to an attending the Station on Vancouver Island, has re-games of basketball between the convention. After suppr, the even-Naramata girls and Penticton girls, ing session will open at 7.30 with a cently been issued by the Depart- may seem, some merchants claim to Directors to the Board for the ensuing three years and an \$5,000-5 acres bearing orchand between the Naramata Inter- song service and devotional exer- ment of Agriculture, Ottawa, and is see an actual effect in certain hours Auditor for the coming year, and generally to take into conard; fine soil; good view; mediates and Penticton Intermedi- cises, led by Mr. W. B. Bartlett, of available upon request. Provided when people are going in the direcone of the best. Terms. sideration the position and prospects of the Society. ates. The Penticton girls scored a Naramata. The two addresses of certain essentials are observed, suc- tion of the home districts. victory by 3--0, the Naramata girls the evening will be "A Sunday cess is easy. A glass house is not THOS. H. RILEY. being unfortunate in shooting their School Session Programme," by Mr. necessary, but only a good basement Secretary. Kaleden Lands—Now on sale LITTLE CHILD MARTYRS ARE baskets, though the game was very W. H. Irwin, and "The Value of a and sunny windows. The tempera-727-8 AUTO VICTIMS IN HOSPITAL by us. Irrigation assured. even throughout. The intermediates Sunday School to a Community," by ture must not be permitted at any Splendid choices now played a swift and well-matched Rev. J. F. Millar, Penticton. Special time to register more than six deavailable on easy terms. Vancouver, Jan. 18.-Several tiny game, the Naramata team winning music will be rendered, this part of grees of frost. Roman hyacinths, tots are condemned to tortured treatthe evening being in the hands of Paper White narcissus and Freesias will supply all the winter bulb bloom ment in the general hospital here in by a score of 14-10. desired up to the end of January. an effort to save them from becom-YOUR ENGINE WILL After the first of February, the ing permanently crippled. Most are It is expected that Dr. Theodore **IRISH STRONG MAN** Dutch Hyacinth, early varieties of victims of auto accidents. One tot WEST SUMMERLAND Boggs, of the Department of Econnarcissi, and early tulips will pro- is trussed up by her ankles and must omics, U. B. C., will be the next lec-Phone 123 vide a wealth of blcom as extensive remain in that position for weeks, if PURR-R! turer in the university extension and attractive as one can wish for. she is to be spared life-long affliccourse, and that he will be in Nara-The writer says that he has prepared tion. Two little boys are suspended mata for an afternoon meeting tothe bulletin chiefly with the view of by their knees in plaster casts and ward the end of next week. This aiding farm women to brighten their splints. The children's ward is a announcement is tentative, and will homes and door-yards during the pitiful scene, but the little sufferers be verified later and notice put up dull season, but there is no reason are bearing their pain with stoical BUILDING at the post office by the Women's AFTER BEING why dwellers in town and country and heroic fortitude. A picture is Institute, under whose auspices the alike should not do the same thing if they will follow the instructions and will be sent out as propaganda lectures will take place here. Dr. Boggs will speak on "The Business OVERHAULED BY that are set forth. Lists of suitable for the "Safety First" movement, Depression and Unemployment, varieties are given. The require- throughout the continent. Several Causes and Possible Remedies." Dr. ments, besides, care and attention other mites are victims of play-Boggs is one of the best known The Value You Get BENTLEY NED speakers on economic subjects in are a good quality of bulb, firm and ground mishaps. Vancouver, is thoroughly in touch Depends on the of decent size, flower pots, pans or with modern conditions and modern Use Your Head. boxes, and some fine garden loam GARAGE thought, and his address will be of If a man would be a winner whe-Contractor. and sand. To know the treatment that must be followed it is necessary ther he's a clerk or tinner, whether interest to the men of Naramata as to consult the bulletin, in which the he's a butcher, banker or a dealer in well as the women. It is hoped that WEST SUMMERLAND methods are also given that should rye-bread, he must show his brains a full attendance will take advantage be adopted for outdoor cultivation are bully, he must understand it of this opportunity to hear an able in colder districts. It would appear fully that a man can't be an Eli if speaker on the most pressing ques-My Joinery Shop is Collin tion of today. Watch for the notices. he doesn't use his head.---Walt DOUBLE YOUR SALES-REVIEW WILL HELP from experiments made that many equipped with mod-Michaet Collins, the great Irish leader, who is leading the fight for the agreement with Britain. He will probably be the first premier of Irc-Mason. bulbs which are now imported from A series of musicales will be held at Rekadom, the home of Mrs. C. C. Holland might be produced in Can-Bronchitis Sentenced to ern machinery, ena-Aitkens, the first to take place on ada. Even now there is a progres-Jan. 19th, and succeeding ones on sive trade in bulbs between British LUMBER bling me to take care Death by Buckley! Feb. 2nd and Feb. 16th, and March, Columbia and Ontario and Alberta. 2nd. Mr. Whimster, Miss Monica Miss Emily Sievers. A girls' choir is of millwork and plain Craig and, other artists will take practicing to lead in the song serpart, making these very interesting vice. Mr. J. E. Smith will take the Eastern States. It is hoped that the Amazing Free Trial Offer musical events. Tickets are now on chair. Mrs. M. M. Allan will act as market will be able to absorb these furniture at moder-Spells Disaster to Colds. secretary. Everyone is cordially in-between Jan. 15th and Feb. 1st. Proof! Clear convincing proof! without risking a single cent of your money, that Buckley has the safest and surest way of /totally destroying every trace of that terrible cough or cold! Justimagine! A bottleof Buckley's Bronchitis Mixture FREE. Simply take the coupon below to any drug store and the bottle is yours! Try it on your cold. It will immediately convince you that the regular size sale. Mr. Barnes urged attention to provited to both sessions. ate prices. ducing an extra fancy pack of ap-John Duke, who returned to his after a tonsils operation at Summer-Wednesday of last, week, at which at a fairly laws and after a tonsils operation at Summer- wednesday of last, week, at which ed a fairly large apple, and also that land hospital, has been quite ill Mr. Barnes, O. U. G. organizer, gave though the Okanagan pack was con-SUPPORT HOME since, but is reported at present as an account of the selling operations sidered worth 25c per box more than H. W. Harvey of the union during the past season, that from any other part of Canada, INDUSTRIES somewhat improved. A smoky stove in Mr. Copley's for the future, drew a record attendance of the that from any other part of Canada, it was still rated at 25c less per box than the Oregon and Washington those interested in the fruit indus-loss of time by the entrance and try. Speaking of this year's crop **Building Contractor** convince you that the regular size is all you require to smash the cold and give you a happy relief. It's the chance of a life time, but he all West Summerland Phone 4



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All Kinds of Trucking Done.

I wish to take this opportunity of

ratepayers of Summerland in elect-last week for a few days, presuming me as their reeve for the coming ably on business only, but up to the It is my purpose to faithfully ful-returned. A short while ago when vear.

by performing every duty to the best was current that he was bringing a of my ability. Again thanking you, I remain, Yours sincerely. J. R. CAMPBELL.

C. Simpson, of the firm of Simpexpressing my appreciation to the son & Gowan, went down to the coast time of going to press he has not fill the trust and confidence shown, he made a similar journey a rumor

bride back, but it failed to realize. S. S. Bible Class 11:45 a.m. not down, and Charlie may put one Subject: "The Church and the over on us on the present occasion.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH West Summerland

REV. W. A. ALEXANDER. Morning Service10.30 a.m. Subject: "Cause and Effect." World."

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FAMOUS SURGEON GETS U. S. LICENSE

THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW

Certain physicians made it hot for Dr. Lorenz, the most famous bloodless" surgeon in the world, when he came to America from Austria to treat little children suffering from hip disease. They said he had no license to practice. Finally, New York state issued one to him, and the picture shows him with the important document in hand

STORING ICE ON THE FARM roof and openings along the sides at bers of the old council, with the exthe plates to allow for free circu-iception of ex-Alderman Ellison, had

R. E. Newton, Experimental Station, Invermere, B.C.

his product on the market in better dimensions could vary but they will also benefit the consumer.

ing, or in a permanent ice house, but of ice are then packed as closely as

been elected by acclamation, R. E. lation of air.. From 40 to 50 cubic feet should Berry succeeding Mr. Ellison. Lit-

be allowed per ton in the ice house, the interest was shown in the nomin-From the perishable nature of this will allow for ice and insulation. ations either by candidates and ratemany of our farm products it is quite A farmer requiring twenty tons of payers, it being generally conceded apparent that the farmer should ice would then require a building that Mayor Costerton would be restore ice. It will not only benefit with a capacity of 1000 cubic feet turned as well as his colleagues. him, but it will enable him to place or a building 10x10x10 feet. These

Kelowna.-Mayor D. W. Sutherand more wholesome shape and thus serve to give some idea of the size land was returned by acclamation as of building required. A foot of in- was also Police Commissioner C. B. Various methods of storing ice sulating material is placed on the Latta. There will be an election for may be adopted, such as pits, stack- floor of the building and the blocks two aldermen for the city.

OKANAGAN VALLEY

NEWS OF INTEREST

Important Occurrences in Sur-

rounding Districts Compiled

for Our Readers.

Vernon .- Following the decline in

the price of new laid eggs at the

coast, prices being given by Vernon storekeepers dropped in sympathy from 65 cents to 50 cents. Timothy

hay is selling locally in small lots at prices ranging from \$24 to \$25 a

ton, with car lots moving at a dollar less per ton. Hay buyers, it is reported, are offering farmers \$19 for

alfalfa and \$20 for timothy. Alfalfa is being retailed at \$20 and \$22, ac-

cording to quality. There has been

little demand for oats, which are

Vernon.-When Returning Officer

Reinhard examined the nomination

papers, he found that all the mem

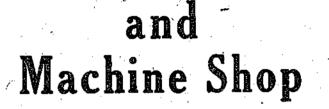
holding steady at \$32.

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CAN YOU BEAT IT?

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF SUMMERLAND, PEACHLAND AND NARAMATA

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REEVE J. R. CAMPBELL APPOINTS STANDING CIVIC COMMITTEES

Kirk Heads Water Committee; Scott Finance; Johnston, Works, and Ritchie, Electric-Light Rates Fixed.

WINTER SUPPLY DOMESTIC WATER

Survey to be Made of Winter Pipe Line-Board of Investigation to Sit Here Next Month to Hear Application for for Increased Irrigation Rates.

The first meeting of the 1922 being instructed to have the letter council was held on Thursday, Jan. filed.

19th, Reeve Campbell in the chair, Applications for domstic water the oath of office being administered were submitted from A. Wishart and by Magistrate Hutton and the reeve. Ben. Newton for their respective The committees for the year were properties in Victoria Gardens, both

then nominated by the reeve as fol- being granted. lows: Water committee, Councillors C. A. Comber, as representing him-

Kirk and Ritchie; finance committee, self, and Messrs. Ibbotson, Nolan Councillors Scott and Kirk; public and Whitefield, waited upon the works committee, Councillors John- council re extension of the domestic ston and Scott, and electric light water service, offering for himself committee, Councillors Ritchie and and the others mentioned, to dig the

trench if the council would supply SUNDAY SCHOOL Johnston. It was arranged to hold the regu- the pipe. The matter was held over lar meetings of the council on the until the next meeting of council. second and fourth Tuesdays of each An application by Scott Darkis for month at 3 p.m., deputations to be an irrigation service to the east side of his property in Garnett Valley, received between 4 and 5 o'clock. The clerk submitted the resolu- was also deld over for further contions passed at the annual meeting sideration.

of the ratepayers re the installation Communications from C. E. Mcof measuring boxes and also as to Cutcheon as to the purchase of Lots the extension of the domestic water 1, 2, 3-3-20-455, and from F. tutes planned by the Southern Okan-

system. The first resolution was D. Cooper re Lots 1 to 8 and 11 to agan Sunday schools, was held in St. held over for further consideration, 16, Map 1224, were referred to the and the second referred to the water finance committee to investigate and land, on the afternoon and evening cipal Council was held on Tuesday the Mosiac Law." report to a later meeting of the of Thursday, Jan. 19th, with very last with a full attendance of the committee.

A discussion followed as to the council. The question of moving the tank ance and program provided. winter pipe line when it was arranged the water committee should house near Dale's was then brought have a survey made of the pipe line up by Councillor Kirk and his re- o'clock, with a devotional half hour, final readings and passed. quest granted that authority be given after which a splendid paper was was given its final readings and of which the Mosiac law had been son the adoption of the terms "extra Mr. E. R. Simpson reminded the confrom the intake to the reservoir. The clerk reported that the board to have a profile run of the line in read by Mrs. M. Ameron, of Nara- passed.

of investigation under the Water question. Act would sit in Summerland on February 10th, to hear the petition of the municipality for power to in HOCKEY TEAN crease the irrigation rates, when it was arranged that the municipal solicitor be instructed to prepare the

OH OFFICER ! HERE'S A HOLD -UP MAN !! 00 . DEMAND FAIR PRICE RODUCTS ARM THE SOCIALISM OF

FIRST REGULAR

Seeking to Improve Pipe Line Service-Other Business

Disposed of.

In the course of his remarks Mr.

The afternoon session began at 2 for the electric light was given its the conditions under which the anci-

his long professional experience in S. the tank house. It was alranged cumulation of wealth in the hands S. work, gave us much practical and that Mr. Dufresne should make a of the few. The land was the Lord's,

IN TWO GAMES helpful information. Mr. Gilbert Survey of both of these lines and report to a later meeting of the count thing system was introduced where-

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FOR B. C. FRUIT INDUSTRY

Must be Guarded Against "Dumping" Practices of United States Shippers, Say Fruit Growers in Annual Convention.

MANY IMPORTANT QUESTIONS CONSIDERED

Would Wage War on Threatening Inroads of Codling Moth Through Measures Proposed-Seek Government Aid-Summerland Still Leads in Membership.

A change was made in the person-|rules, and also the adoption of the nel of the 1922 executive of the B. Washington cherry lug and prune C. F. G. A. by the directors in ses- box sizes.

sion following last week's conven- Steps will be taken to impress tion, in order to conform to the reso- upon the Dominion government the lution passed by the convention to great need and importance of adegive the small fruit industry repre- quate protection by tariff and antidumping laws. sentation on the executive. L. B. Pangman, of Salmon Arm,

The attention of the government withdrew, and R. M. Palmer, of will also be called to the fact that Cowichan, was elected. Mr. Palmer the cost of producing "C" grade apis well known in the fruit industry of ples is equal to the cost of higher the province and has served on the grades. executive in the past. The invasion of several sections of

The directors as recommended by our fruit growing districts by codthe different divisions of the associa- ling moth and suggested efforts totion were elected by the convention. wards control and eradication occu-R. V. Agur represents Summerland; pied considerable time of the con-Subject of Address Before Sun- T. Powell, Peachland, and G. H. vention. It now being recognized Partridge, Naramata. There were that all fruit refrigerator cars are very few changes in the directorate. possible methods of transporting the The annual convention was pro- codling moth, the convention favored

On Sunday afternoon the opening nounced one of the most successful superheating by means of live steam session of the Forum was held, when of the thirty-two held by the associa- of such cars in the transportation of Mr. W. T. Broad, LL.B., addressed tion. Much important business was apples and pears, and all possible The regular meeting of the Muni- the meeting on "The Socialism of dealt with, and some excellent ad- steps will be taken to have the raildresses were heard, the attendance at roads operating in B. C., put this some of the sessions being close to method into effect for the coming season.

One resolution proposed dispens-The convention made a radical move in its adoption of a resolution ing with the orchard box entirely. ent Jews lived, to meet the demands recommending for the coming sea- Several speakers opposed this, and designed. Primarily an agricultural fancy," "fancy" and "C" grade for vention that these same boxes were mata, on the "Purpose of the S. S." Councillor Kirk reported that Mri people, the construction of the law box apples and pears and with them used for handling soft fruits. The designed. Primarily an agricultural box apples and pears and with them used for handling soft fruits. The the adoption of the 1922 Washing-A discussion followed, led by Mr. W Dufresne had gone over the winter was such as to give free access to the ton State apple and pear grading ing for legislation prohibiting the his long professional experience of State tank theorem. general use of orchard boxes where codling moth infestations are knownto exist except after superheating or other approved methods.

One of the proposed methods of

the campaign for eradication of cod-

INSTITUTE MEE Second Session Held at Summerland and Meetings Well Attended.

The second in a series of insti-

Andrew's church, West Summer-

encouraging success, both in attend- council.

THE MOSAIC LAW COUNCIL MEETS day Afternoon Gathering

D. Davidson occupied the chair.

The by-law regulating the rates Broad gave an exhaustive survey of



voir filled up again.

Quantity in Reservoir Increased

by Delivery Through Irri-

gation Channel.

from frost, then other measures

Even with the reservoir filled

again the situation is such that to

tide over the difficult period between

AT CHILLIWACK

use of domestic water.

SEED POTATO FAIR

150.

---Forum Organized.

case for the council. The bylaw establishing the new

electric light rates was then read for the first time. Under the new bylaw the charge per month for the first 50 k.w hours will be 14c gross, 12½ c net, for the next 50 k.w. hours, 12.5c gross, 11.25c net, and above 100 k.w. hours, 11c gross and 10c net, with a minimum charge per month of \$1.65 gross and \$1.50 net. A provision of the by-law is that, if a tenant applies for light, a deposit must be made of \$5 for dwelling houses and \$10 for business premises.

The clerk reported that a water notice had been received from the Water Branch of the Department of Lands that application had been made by the Experimental Farm for license to use 75 acre feet freshet water from Trout Creek. No action was taken in this matter, the clerk



"Juice" in Part of Local System in a Few Days.

18th.

ating plant.

It is expected that by Saturday Penticton on Friday evening, at 8 spring. the construction work of the Okan- o'clock, and a good crowd of supportagan Power Company will be com- ers will no doubt be on hand to make Rev. W. A. Alexander, brought very pleted and that everything will be in the trip down and cheer their team. profitable meetings to a close The Summerland team was as fol- 9.30 p.m. readiness to deliver power to the municipality. We are informed, lows: C. Adams, goal; Rutherford, however, that part of the equipment, point; Jones, cover-point; Grant, including a switchboard panel for the rover; W. Snow, left wing; L. Sherk, sub-station at Penticton attached to centre; Gayton, right wing. Subs, the Summerland circuit, has not yet Munn and Howis. Referee, Ratharrived, and, as it is not known when von, Penticton.

the weakest part of it.

15-5 in their favor.

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delivery will be secured, no definite Summerland vs. Peachland. The hockey team journeyed to statement can be made as to when the power will be available. Every Peachland on Tuesday evening last MISSING GIRL FOUND IN effort is being made to rush delivery to give battle to an all-star caste of of the necessary equipment, and, on the combined Peachland and Westthe completion of the sub-station, bank teams. The play, however, the western section of the local sys- proved to be a one-sided affair and months ago, a young woman, the municipality. tem will be at once connected up. the limitations of the enclosed rink daughter of a poor but worthy fam-

Peachland Was One-Sided.

Summerland vs. Penticton.

The hockey match played on local ice on Thursday afternoon last begame. Penticton got away to a big done justice to the good eats, words gesting that the travelled road be lead of 5-1 in the first period, al- of welcome were extended to our diverted to the new road allowance, Roman and English common laws, though not dominating the play to visitors from Penticton and Nara- was referred to the roads committee the speaker described the Roman any extent. Summerland changed mata, and responded to by represent- for investigation and report.

their defence in the second period, atives from the above-mentioned with D. Rutherford in goal, and they places. scored three goals to Penticton one. liveliest, the locals trying to clinch G. Blackaby. matters before time was called. How-

score was 7 all, and the light too Study," and another by Mrs. H. W. F. Welsh on "If I Were a Parent," ion. poor to play it out. The combination of the locals was both being intensely interesting and seen to good advantage against the instructive. During the evening a solo was

individual play of their opponents. Jones' play caught the eyes of the rendered by Mr. T. Beavis and an ficer to act under the collector was than the laws at present in force with fans for the local team, yet players anthem by St. Andrew's choir. By vote, the audience approved of newer to the game did well, and the

Hoped to Have Kootenay attacking line made many pretty having another series of institutes in plays, their shooting being perhaps June, and a committee was also formed to arrange for holding a uni-

The eBnediction, pronounced by Heartiest thanks are extended St. Andrew's church for the use of

their building; to the ladies for their hospitality; to those who provided the music; to Mr. J. L. Logie, who so ably acted as chairman, and to all others who helped.

Vancouver, Jan. 25. - Several

Organized Adult Bible Class Work," at prosperity. Not only was every As the domestic water by-law covering the ground thoroughly. A present in force does not cover all seventh day a day of rest, but every Tie With Penticton-Match at very able address followed, given by the requirements of the municipality, seventh year the land lay fallow Principal D. J. Welsh, on "The S. S. it was arranged the water committee that its fertility might be restored. Teacher, His Qualifications and should revise it, bring it down to Among other thing, Mr. Broad Work." A profitable discussion date, and submit to the council the gave an interesting account of the brought forth many questions which draft of a new by-law designed to ystem of borrowing among the Jews, the terms on which securities were answered by the speaker. meet the present conditions. were held, and the periods of time At 5.30 all sat down to supper, A report submitted by Foreman H. provided by the ladies of St. An- Tomlin recommending some work on dapsing ere debts could be outseniors proved a keen and fairly fast drew's church. After everyone had the Peach Orchard road, and sug-

Following on a discussion as to a letter from the Vernon City Coun-

severe law for the poor and debtors, The evening session opened at 7.30 cil asking what action the municipal-In the last period, excitement ran with a devotional and song service, ity proposed to take re daylight savhigh and everybody stepped out their conducted by Rev. J. Dunlop and Mr. ing for 1922, it was considered inad- than for the protection of persons. visable to take any steps in the mat-An address was then given by Mr. ter in view of the fact that there was ever, when the final whistle blew the W. Irwin on "How to Secure Home no indication of the daylight saving the most important being, "How responsible to a large extent for being carried out over the Domin-

> As it is the custom of the constable trial conditions?" To this the speakto assist in the collection of the poll trial conditions." To this the speak-trial conditions." To this the speak-will have to be taken to convince er replied, that the Mosiac Law was

tax, a resolution authorizing that of- in many respects of a higher type such users that domestic water must Scott Darkis and K. McKenzie to modern conditions would require should be adopted to protect the J. A. Darke and Wm. Ritchie nassed.

waited on the council to make appli- to be worked out .. Following a vote of thanks to Mr. cation for irrigation service to the

upper portions of their properties in Broad for his address, a discussion The next game is to be played in ted S. S. rally some day during Garnett Valley. They were promised was held as to the continuance of now and spring, the greatest econprovision would be made in the pro- the Forum, when the following ofposed new irrigation by-law to have ficers were appointed. President, D. Davidson; vice-president, T. H. the work done.

It was reported that frequently Riley; secy.-treas., A. J. Beer, with serub stock sold in the pound did not J. W. S. Logie and T. J. Garnett as realize the total expenses incurred, members of the executive with the and as, in such instances, the munioffice Bearers.

cipality has always had to meet the loss, it was arranged that Councillor Ritchie should investigate the matter the court, the courtroom will be used and recommend such amendments to by the school board for their regu-

difficulties of the situation. As the council is represented by CHINATOWN SQUALOR two members on the Hospital Board,

were appointed to represent the

Councillors Ritchie and Johnston HINDUS ENGAGE IN ciation. Asking that a road be made into

New Westminster, aJn. 25.—The Prizes will be given for both cer- A. Darke and William Ritchie. It will be some weeks possibly be- made good hockey out of the ques- ily, vanished from sight. A letter his pre-emption, Jas. Fyffe waited orchard industry is attracting Hindus tified and uncertified seed potatoes A special meeting of the board fore the street lighting circuits are tion. It was soon apparent that the was received with a Seattle post-upon the council. The roads comi- who are now acquiring land on the and addresses will be given on "Po- will be held on Tuesday next to meet reconstructed as street lighting fix- Summerland team had their oppo- mark saying the girl was working in mittee will investigate and report to Delta and Fraser Valley, where they tato Seed . Certification," "Market- with the new trustees and generally

APPLE RAISING of the B. C. Stock Breeders' Asso- tion of the two remaining trustees a tured ordered on Nov. 14th, were not nents at their mercy, and the final an overall factory. But church a later meeting of the council.

ling moth is the picking of the blossoms or young fruit in all infested orchards. Compensation to owners is proposed and was discussed by the convention. While some expressed willingness to be assessed for such a fund, others, who pointed out that With the milder weather prevail- fruit land is now highly assessed by ing this week, Foreman D. Dickson, the province and taxes therefrom with a crew of men, was able on might properly be used to protect Tuesday to keep the channel clear the industry, urged that the governfrom the intake and have the reser- ment be asked to provide for compensation.

Law as a law for the rulers, keeping From observations made just prior The executive was requested to to the reservoir reaching its low interview the government on this level, it is apparent that, in spite of subject. The government's reply while the English law was designed the warnings issued by the municipal was given by the premier at the final more for the protection of property clerk, some users have been in the session of the convention on Friday habit of allowing their pipes to run, afternoon, but no promise of assist-

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TWO TO BOARD

Fill Vacancies Left Following Annual Elections.

The first meeting of the school board was held on Wednesday evenomy will have to be exercised in the ing in the court room with Trustees J. R. Campbell, Geo. Inglis and S. F. Sharp and Secretary J. H. Bowering in attendance.

S. F. Sharp was appointed chair-The first seed potato fair to be man for the coming year, and J. H. held in British Columbia is sched-Bowering, secretary.

uled to be held in Chilliwack to- It was arranged to hold the reguwards the end of February. It will lar meetings of the board on the be held in the Opera House on first Wednesday after the first Mon-Thursday, Friday and Saturday, day in each month, the meetings to Feb. 23rd, 24th and 25th, in con- be held in the court room beginning junction with the annual meetings of at 7.30.

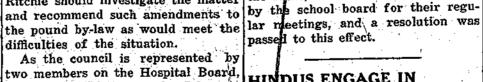
the B. C. Dairymen's Association and After a discussion as to the elecresolution was passed appointing Jas.

have found the young woman living service by T. N. Croil was referred Singh, says the dusky colonists will Mr. C. Tice, of the Provincial turn their attention to fruit-raising Department of Agriculture, has the The Oroville General Hospital may be required to alter the remaining stellar game, also earned the reputa- near Chinatown. Her name has A list of outstanding light and shortly, and many who have engaged arrangements in hand and those de- close its doors on February 1. Anlines of the municipal system, but tion as bad man of the team when been withheld, but the circumstances water and sundry accounts was sully exclusively in logging, fuel-peddling siring further information water and sundry accounts was sully exclusively in logging, fuel-peddling siring further information water and sundry accounts was sully exclusively in logging, fuel-peddling siring further information water and sundry accounts was sully exclusively in logging, fuel-peddling siring further information water and sundry accounts was sully exclusively in logging. immediately the above-mentioned he was handed a "major" of 10 min- are being used in the drug evil probe mitted and referred to the financie and vegetable raising, see a better communicate with him. Mr. Tice will Wednesday, says the Oroville Gaconnection is made all will enjoy utes just what for didn't seem now in progress. She is said to be a committee, with power to take such future in fruit-trees. Some have good lights because of the lessening plain-unless it was for shooting a drug addict. Her condition is piti-of the load on the municipal gener- goal when goalie was sitting out in full in the automatic and in a second in the municipal generof the load on the municipal gener-goal when goalie was sitting out in ful in the extreme and an organiza- Provided they do not in any weive be helped by a syndicate, it is re- as same are printed, to anyone send-institution sufficiently to make it pos-

tion is caring for her.

shipped from Toronto until Jan. bell clanged with the score around workers and social uplifters here An application for domestic water gets better. One Hindu, named Sali tato.".

interfere with the regular work of ported.



A number of questions were asked no doubt to avoid the risk of having to which Mr. Broad replied; one of them frozen. Without a doubt, it is the most important being, "How responsible to a large extent for TRUSTEES ADD would the terms of the Mosaic Law lowering the reservoir so rapidly, work out under our modern indusand evidently some drastic action

Contrasting the Mosiac with the

the poor and slaves in subjection, a

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Friday, January 27, 1922

WHY EXAGGERATE?

The other day, a prominent apple-grower of the Salmon Arm country gave out an interview in which he decried exaggerated reports of the profits in stone-fruit producing. It seems about time something of the sort happened. One daily appeared lately with the quiet serious statement, purporting to come from an Okanagan orchardist, telling of about 5000 trees and about \$15,000 profit from less than ten acres of apple trees. Not long ago, a syndicate story went out from an alleged apple grower who claimed to have made \$22,000 in one season's clear profits from 16 acres, after only three years' work. Such reports as these are bound to do harm. They can do no good. Any kind of misleading, falsehood is harmful. There is plenty of good news from our great apple-growing districts without trying to pad reports for the sake of effect.

A TRIBUTE TO THE WEEKLIES.

In an embracive and well studied review of the interior province this week, The Province pays a tribute to the helpful weekly editor and the part he plays in the progress of British Columbia. It is good news to hear that someone appreciates the rural editor and his mission. Without undue optimism, but taking a square look at conditions all over British Columbia, the Vancouver Province relates the ups and downs of the past year, and takes a bright glance at happier days ahead along nearly every line of industrial effort. "The editor of our weeklies dips his pen in sunshine," says this review, and "refuses to see the gloomy shadows of things."

MAIL ORDER BUZZARDS.

(By Rev. Jas. Dunlop.) In applying for information relating to press clipping ser-| Sir Auckland Geddes once /said vices furnished by the Pacific Press Bureau, of Vancouver, a that there was nothing so astomish. sang: large mail order concern of the middle west of the United ing as "the strong sense of Scottish States, says: "We would like to receive information regarding nationality-the feeling of onteness country papers of British Columbia that do the least advertis-tion"; that the Scots "remained" ing, and data regarding towns most likely to prove profitable Scots however far they roamed." for our mail order business, as we intend opening a wide cam- This national consciousness he at paign for new customers. We can sell cheaper than the coun-tributed to the poems of Robert try store and give better service. We are out for more busi-Burns. Kilmarnock, Ayrshire, is the buom ness And there you have it-the mail order buzzard that seeks of Burns traditions, and Ayrshire is And there you have it-the mail order buzzard that seeks proud of having given to Sectland to compete with the local merchant and grab local money for her national poet, Robert Burns, and commodities that can be purchased at home. Of course, the her national hero, Robert the Bruce. distant mail order house is bluffing when it offers "better values The soldier saved the people from than the small town store," but there is a moral in it, too. The English tyranny, and the poet imvery fact that these mail order people want information on mortalized the people's love of national liberty. Burns, too, loved towns that are not interested in advertising in the home paper, Ayrshire-the home of "hone'st men shows quite clearly, they have no hope of competing with local and bonnie lasses." merchants that carry a regular message in the home paper. Burns, somehow, has been Two lessons are conveyed in this: One is to trade at home and most exploited of authors. Prohibikeep the money from getting away, and the other is the neces- tionists and anti-Prohibitionists, consity for advertising by the local merchant, if he wants to gain scientious objectors and citizen's and retain home support.

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men on the breadline, and homes of affluence preferring to em-|He, himself, died in poverty; yet he Welcome the hour my aged limbs ploy Japanese schoolboys of 22! Reports, verified by the despised their riches. He might Are laid with thee at rest. League , show hundreds of Orientals filling soft places in B. C. have written this for the modern The great, the wealthy, fear thy profiteer: mansions.

Vancouver is having another spasm of dope reform, which Though glorious now ye may appear is as it should be, if it keeps up until the dope evil is wiped out. The great dope menace throughout Pacific Canada is by no Ye'll sune sink in oblivion dear, means confined to the larger cities. It reaches its tentacles to even the smaller towns.

candidates are now on the political junk pile.



THE HOME MERCHANT.

Mid pleasures and palaces though I may wend, I find the ler of social distinctions. home merchant a much-valued friend. . . . The mail-order As come it will for a' that, catalogue woos me in vain, for to pay-without-seeing may bring That sense and worth o'er a' me a pain. . . . The home merchant credits till pay-day arrives,-he knows all the whims of his friends and their wives. His overalls wear like the buck-skin of old,-his buttons ain't brass , if he tells you they're gold! Of every comraunity he is a part, and even the kids know the path to his heart. He

boosts for the chapel, the lodge and the school,--"Community uplift" is ever his rule. . . . And even the base ball and basket-sorely tried by the sterotyped world pillowed, on her bosom, the head of was made the official organ of the ball teams, look kindly on him, in their athletic dreams. . . I'd rather have him at my elbow each day, than to deal with a shark, many furlongs away. . . . Let's make the thing mutual, church men would even standardize her companionship. He was forsaken urged to amend the regulations of and stand by our friend,-there's no place like home, for the religion and crush free thought and by friends. Still she kept her smile. the Horticultural Act by providing money we spend!

ROBBIE BURNS

Writes Appreciation.

or chained. Burns despised the idle rich. He sings:

'Some, lucky, find a flowery spot, ton said that the 52nd Division owed They drink the sweet and eat the fat a great deal of their valor to "Scots

Wha Hae," and that "Auld Lang And haply eye the barren but Syne" went round the world faster With high disdain."

Another Native of Ayrshire than Marconi's wireless." Burns was intensely patrictic and Auld Scotia. He gives us a picture Dogs.'" cried "Does haughty Gaul invasion that is unexcelled in the English threat;" He hated war, but he loved language - "The Cottar's Saturday the soldiers. When he enlisted he Night.'

"Then, kneeling down to Heaven's Eternal King. "Oh, why the deuce should I repine "m twenty-three, and five feet nine, band, prays."

His own estimate of religion beautifully expressed: When he thought of the soldier's

Burns was more national. He was bred on Scottish soil and reared on "From scenes like Auld these.

From pomp and pleasure torn;

"Oh! ye wha coined ungodly gear, But oh! a blest relief to those Frae hero's death and widow's tear, That weary laden mourn." Spite o' ver shame

Wi' a' your gain."

Burns despised the political, mili- stood. Burns, at his worst, had pro- of genius.

tary and court sycophants who lived found reverence for womanhood.

writes:

breath of Kings, god."

this. He left the "auld clay biggin" in public. Then came the happiest

in the "pride o' worth," with soul period of his life. He wrote to Mrs. URGE NECESSITY crect, to meet, in the fashionable Dunlop, who tried to keep the young drawing rooms of the Scottish capi-poet steady: "I can easily fancy a tal, Scotland's literary pristocracy. more agreeable companion; but I

From Poosie Nancy's he would go to have never seen an individual in-ance in this was made. The premier, meet the philosophic and literary stance. The boarding school require- however, left the matter open, for , geniuses of Europe. He was a level-ments 'found among the females of further representation as to the urthe upper ranks,' pervading the gency of the situation.

misses of the would-be gentry," he The convention endorsed a resolu-"Then let us pray that come it may, says, "Jean had not." But she had tion asking for an experimental staall the gifts and genius to appreciate tion for the West Kootenay district, the the worth and inspire the soul of the and a resolution from Chilliwack re-

"ploughman poet."

That man to man the warld o'er Shall brithers be for a' that. The Bohemian spirit of Burns was

he ill deserved her fellowship. By tion of the executive. arize education as we would a boat or a street car. In a great united his excesses he became unworthy of The provincial government will be a free soul. The free spirit of Burns She shared his sorrows. She fanned zones where compulsory spraying could never be standardized. Like the flame of his genius into an un-shall be carried out for the control

ooet himself.

songs of Burns."

sides of Scottish life.

Milton, he was the phophet of a free dying passion. When hate, scandal and hypocrisy The convention confirmed the life. His pen can never be bought are buried in oblivion the love and stand of the association taken a year devotion of Bonnie Jean will be a ago on the subject of Oriental ex-

memory second only to that of the clusion.

For what they never toiled nor swat But care or pain

Burns knew the religious life of

The saint, the father and the hus

Hands vs. Minds.

ments to the Fruit Marks Act.

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Burns appeals to the nation's heart and

"The heart's aye the pairt aye That mak's us right or wrong." Yet we do not worship at the

shrine of Burns. We do not wish our boys to follow in the steps of There is much in the life of Burns Burns. His life is a beacon that

over which we gladly draw the veil. warns of the terrible dangers that Yet he has been much misunder-llurk on life's headlands for the child

'But we revere the memory of the and toiled for decorations, gold tin-|Jean Armour-Bonnie Jean-was the poet. His genius overlaps the bar-Junk dealer of Vancouver returns to rag and bottle busi-sel, degrees and rank. "Ribbon, inspirer of much that was best in his riers of race and the limitations of ness after failing to win civic honors as mayor. Also other star an' a' that" had no appeal to poetry. Her parents refused to re-time and place. The musician is cold the "Man of independent mind." He cognize her secret marriage. She in death, but the music of his heart

became distracted-torn by love and steals across the years. We honor "Princes and Lords are but the duty. Her love for "Handsome ourselves when we place a flower on Robin" was crushed by the severity his grave, and, as the years come An honest man's the noblest work of of her father. She gave him up. round, continue to place a stone of Burns plunged into despair and dis-love and effection on the cairn which

His own life was an example of sipation. Later, they were married keeps his memory green.

Amid the shadows that gathered the lower mainland for small fruit

she remained true. Her home was The "Canadian Fruit Grower,"

humble, but her heart was rich-a published at Summerland, received

wellspring of love and loyalty. She considerable favorable comment and

her wearied lover and husband when association, thus confirming the ac-

Burns was wonderfully accurate the point of shipment was favored

in his diagnosis of human nature. and a resolution passed requesting

His literary knife cut deep into the that more inspectors be appointed.

human heart. "Hang me," wrote | Final reports covering membership

Stevenson to Mr. Gosse, "if there is for 1921 showed Summerland in the

anything I like as well as the 'Twa lead with 220 members. Victoria in-

It was once said that "Scotland Metchosin came second with a mem-

Sir Walter Scott and Robert Burns minion conference, to be held at Ot-

gave Scotland her place in the world towa, near the end of February, to

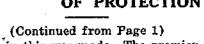
of literature. They represent two consider and recommend amend-

will flourish while each peasant bership of 216 and Penticton third

learns the psalms of David and the with 157.

around the broken life of the poet, growing or experimental plots.

OF PROTECTION



questing an experimental station on

of codling moth and other pests.

More rigid inspection of fruit at

cluding Gordon Head, Saanich and

Announcement was made of a Do-

earth May bear the gree an a' that. For a' that and a' that Its coming yet for a' that

in which he lived. Today we stand-

LOOK OUT FOR "EASY MONEY" SHARKS.

Several "easy money" specialists in our larger cities are ence make his poems an atmoury for busy explaining to the courts, all about their system of "invest- the various social functions. ments." Several others are in fight. Some are scattering to Burns was a nationalist. He wrot the smaller towns ,and one or two may be in our midst here the only national song that counts shortly. Look out for them! oD not part with a cent unless in literature. But. the spirit of you are convenced the money will be safe and sound in some Burns soared beyond national limita-For I must crush amang the stour solid undertaking. Or, better still, don't invest at all, unless tions. European cirities deemed him it is in some local enterprise that you can constantly watch. poets," "who raised folk poetry to Thou bonnie gem." There are many fine opportunities at home, without sending the height of a great literary art." vour spare money somewhere else. And the bank is a good, The genius of Burns has travelled Near the end, though drifting into NOW is the time to list if you saf place, unless you know of something better. It is estimated across the years. Nations fall, kings drink and degradation, his honest that quite one million dollars of British Columbia money left die and warriors are forgotten. The pride still refused to sell the muse want to sell this Spring. Call for the nUited States within the past year. tI went to dubious names even of Wellington and Na-mining and other schemes in obscure parts. Some of it was has the to be found only in books, of sweet, pure melody would only on you mining and other schemes in obscure parts. Some of it was but the momery of Burns is undying "For dear Auld Scotland's sake, sing "invested" by returned veterans from their pitiful little pension and his name is engraven on the a sang at least." He reflects on this money. hTe warning is sound-look out for "easy money" heart of every lover of song. He is and says: sharks!

THE GENTLE JAP.

And here is the gentle, guileless Jap on the job again! ing moral lessons. They lay bare the Classified "ad" in Vancouver daily says: "Please, I like jobs hypocrisy, selfishness and folly of as schoolboy in nice house; have age of 22 and like genteel the children of men.

work, not too menial. Apply Hamura, Box 211."

The farmer ploughs the manor; But glory is the sodger's prize, The sodger's wealth his honor. The brave poor sodger ne'er despise, urday Night" could also write "Tam Nor count him as a stranger. Remember he's his country's stay,

In day and hour of danger." Yet Burns sang the songs of seem wrapped up in the common peace. Colonel Boyd Cable said he bundle of the poet's life. once saw a Highlander, in one of the Burns' songs are a reflection of

And be an ill foreboder,

I'll go and be a sodger."

"For gold the merchant ploughs the

ready sacrifice, he sang:

main.

villages of France, between the his life. They run the whole gamut anxieties of two engagements, try-of emotion. With sad memory he th ing, with great success, to teach an sings.

educated French girl "My Bonnie "But pleasures are like poppies spread. Dearie." There is neither French

nor Scotch in the poetry of Burns. You seize the flower, its bloom is leagues, home rulers and Orangemen shed! His songs are the songs of the heart. quote Burns against their opponents.

His ode, "To Mary in Heaven," is Or, like the snowfall in the river, Burns' broad human sympathy, his one of the finest poems in the Eng- A moment white-then melts forintense patriotism and loyalty, his ever.' lish Ianguage. contempt for the pride of /tyrannous

Though tossed about on life's His love for nature is equally tenautocracy and his love of independder as seen in his ode, "To a Moun- rough sea; his spirit remained un tain Daisy." On turning one down daunted:

'Then never murmur nor repine, with the plow, he says. Strive, in thy humble way, to shine." "Wee, modest, crimson tipped flow" Like Byron, too, he sings a requiem Thou's met me in an evil hour over his own dead past: "Oh death, the poor man's dearest Thy slender stem;

friend, The kindest and the best

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Burns never wrote for filthy lucre

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more than a Scottish poet. He be- "Had I to guid advice but harkit,

longs to the race, and his memory is I micht by this hae had a market, immortal simply because he was the Or struttit in a bank and clerkit My cash account. great interpreter of the human spirit. Even his vulgar songs have abid- While here, half-mad, half-fed, half-

sarkit, Is a' the amount." Burns never laid a sacrifice on the

Scotia's grandeur springs That makes her loved at home, rever'd abroad.'

its best. "Roystering and religion,"

It is a puzzle to know how the o' Shanter." Yet, in "Tam o' Shanter" the genius of Burns is seen at

Scottish tradition. His love of the simplicities of life and nature tric milkers?" brought him nearer to the heart of "Not any more. We could never the Scottish race. Scott may appeal remember to shut 'em off, and they



Burns was no lover of autocracy. altar of the god mammon. He thinks Teaming and General Hauling by He was the prophet of diemocracy. of those who sell their soul to the Day or Hour. Orchard Work a Imagine an Oriental of 22 attending school with tender Burns not only loved freedom; he god of gold, and leave their ill-gotten Specialty. Phone 662. young children, boys and girls, of 12 to 14 years! Returned inspired it. General Sir Ian Hamil- gain to thankless, prodigal children. P. O. Box 92, West Summerland

SUMMERLAND WEATHER REPORT Below is a report furnished by the Dominion Experimental Station here for the week ending Tuesday: Max. Min. Rain Snow S.S. Jan. 18-16 5 1.4 Jan. 19-16 5 0.1 Jan. 20-18 6 1.3 Jan. 21-24 12 0.2 Jan. 22-30 15 4.2 Jan. 23-28 18 0.0 Jan. 24-34 20 4.7	DP, LAST NIGHT I SAW TTY'S BEAU HOLDIN' HER-	R- HE WAS : WHER T	HE WAS HOLDING HREAD WHILE ROCHETED!

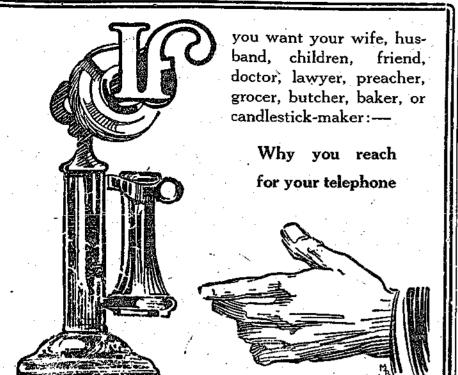
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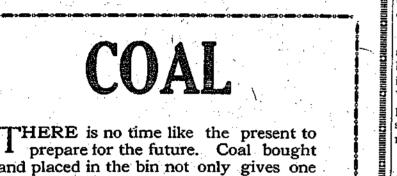


of a telephone to the Centennial at Philadelphia those in charge of the mechanics building exhibit put him off in an obscure corner with his "plaything." Todayevery branch of industry in our national life hinges its efficiency on the telephone. Home life too. Its com-

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and placed in the bin not only gives one a "comfy" feeling about the coming of winter, but its good business. There is a material saving in the cost in buying the winter's fuel supply early in the season.

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WOOD ALWAYS ON HAND

Peachland Doings A Weekly Chronicle - Furnished By Our Local Representative.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moore paid a short visit up the lake last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Miller returned home early last week after a visit with friends in Victoria.

Messrs. oSusa and Matthews and Mrs. Mathews and baby left on Tuesday morning, having spent several days in Peachland, while the gentlemen were repairing sewing machines.

Mr. M. N. Morrison has recently opened a real estate office in the old original Peachland Townsite Company office building.

Visitors up the lake on Tuesday morning were Mr. J. E. Kerr, Mr. Dryden and Major Hardisty. On his return in the evening Mr. Hardisty was accompanied by Mrs. Hardisty, who has been visiting out of town for a short time.

The Orange Lodge held a meeting in the home of Mr. L. D. McCall on Wednesday evening. Among other business it was decided to rent and hold future meetings in the Municipal Hall, the date of the meetings BALL OF FIRE to be the first Tuesday on or before the full of the moon in each month.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Trimble left last week en route for Eastern Oregon, Mr. Trimble having been called to the bedside of his father, whom he does not expect to live long.

attend the B.C.F.G.A. convention, Westbank local and had been ap- though rather phenomenal, was sup- been wiped out and I started for pointed at the last meeting to repre-posed to be lightning. Among those town to see the wreck." returned home on Monday evening. Tomlin, municipal foreman, who it was a meteor.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. F. Moore and baby girl were visitors in town last week, spending a day with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Gummow.

The weekly whist drive which has been held in the Orange Hall on Saturday evenings, was held on Thurstinue on Thursdays for a time.



Photograph which just arrived from Dublin, showing a group in the celebration of Sinn Feiners, which followed the signing of the treaty with England.

ENTERS VALLEY

Shaking Oroville and Surrounding Country.

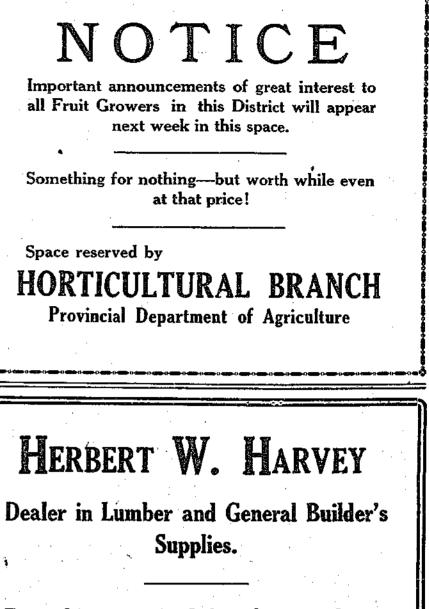
there was no fire but the glare caused me to look up and there was a big ball of flame, bigger than the First National bank, heading right for Oroville. Sparks from the thing Exploded With Terrific Force, were dropping on the roof of my cabin and on the snow around. It made a big sound, like a heavy wind as it travelled and is was going fast. I thought the world was coming to

Mr. Thos. Powell left last week to Crowded out of our last issue.) an end. I watched it until it went On a recent Thursday morning out of sight in the clouds and fog being held in Victoria. Mr. Powell (December 29th, we think it was) a and a little later I heard a big exis the director for the Peachland- flash from the sky was seen and plosion. I' thought Oroville had

sent this local at the convention. He who saw the strange light was H. One of his hearers remarked that

wondered at the time what it might "A meteor nothing," Ellis exmean in the way of weather changes. claimed, "it was a planet. I tell you That the light was caused by some it was bigger than the Hotel De strange body from the heavens is in- Grubb and going like a bat outa licated from the following, taken hell."

from the Oroville Gazette: He said that as he came down the The aerial disturbance that shock valley toward Oroville, expecting Oroville and the surrounding coun- fully to find the town laid waste and day evening last week and will con- try last Thursday morning continues death and destruction spread everyto be something of a mystery and a where, he saw a smoke up in the subject of general speculation here. hills, but he was so convinced that After a few days' visit in town last The explosion and tremor that fol- the great ball of fire, planet, or week, Wes. Ramsay returned to Pen- lowed was heard and felt at Tonas- whatever it was, had struck down icton on Thursday evening's boat. ket, Loomis, Nighthawk and as far here, that he did not stop to inves-Mr. and Mrs. Pinneke left on Fri-day's boat for Kelowna, where Mrs. Pinneke entered the hospital for an operation on her foot, which has been causing her a great deal of suf-



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who lives on his claim about seven presenting himself at the judgment fering for many months. She has who lives on his claim about seven prese not been able to use her limbs for miles up the Similkamcen valley, seat.

some time and it is hoped that the west of Oroville, is the only person However, he was happily disapwho so far has reported seeing a pointed when he came within view moving body of fire in the sky. of the town and found everything The morning was dark, heavy serene as usual.

clouds hanging low over the hills, So many persons in this part of and the air was still, almost oppres- the country saw manifestations of Nelson Keating spent Friday last sive. | Ellis, an old-time prespector, the phenomenon or felt the effects was preparing breakfast in his cabin of the explosion that it is accepted

> when he heard a hissing or swishing as altogether probable that some sound outside. His first thought was stray wanderer from interplanetary that his cabin had taken fire and he space visited this locality and either rushed out to investigate. A lurid buried itself in the hills hereabouts glare lighted up the snow-covered or exploded nearby, consumed by valley, or gorge where he lives, and friction with the earth's atmosphere.

the clouds seemed to be aflame with the glow. He told the story to the

the pipe factory yard.

at the sawmill.

Gazette that afternoon, greatly agi- SHOP LIFTING INCREASES tated by what his eyes had seen, but **—LOVE OF FINERY CAUSE** filled with an earnestness and an

awe that verged upon awakened su-| Vancouver, Jan. 25-Investigation perstition and a sort of religious of unusual shop-lifting activities this emotion shaken out of the quiescent season reveals love of finery. with depths of his being. This is what he shortage of money by parents of young girls. Several who were derelated. "When I got outside my cabin tected and released with a caution,

confessed they wanted to make a 'good showing like other girls," but their fathers could not spare the finishing the lumber haul down to money in hard times. Two young high school girls were caught, red-Mr. Iverson took the Friday boat handed, carrying away lace and to return to his home at Naramata. trinkets from a leading department

He has been employed for some time store this week. No arrests were made. In one store, an elderly woman wtih her little grandchild, said

Mrs. Murdin and daughter, Miss she was reduced by want to theft. Illvya, were passengers from here on A charitable association is aiding Friday evening, going down to spend her. Other complaints show the the week-end with friends in Sum- work of apparently professional merland. They returned home on store thieves. One complaint con-Monday morning. cerned a young woman of good fam-

Office

The regular meeting of the Peachfriends say she suffers from kleptoand branch of the W. C. T. U. was mania and occasionally has to be held at the home of Mrs. Dorland on placed .under restraint. Friday, with a good attendance.

Several of the skating members of the Gellatly family were entertained at the Peachland skating rink on Friday evening and a very sociable and enjoyable evening was spent. Lunch was served at Mr. Tomlin's house during the evening, after which a few more rounds on the rink were enjoyed before the visitors took their departure.

A few of the young people motored to Westbank on Friday evening to a dance which was held there on

that occasion. They all bespeak a very pleasant evening spent with the Westbank friends.

Major Hardisty has disposed of the young team which he purchased Summerland last year and took them away by by appointment boat on Saturday morning.

PRIZES BARNYARD usually find their way to the

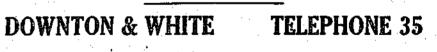
butcher. A good and particular butcher wants the best that can be got.

We buy the best, and cut it up in such a fine way that you get the benefit of the choicest parts.

In Poultry, too,

We select well and sell as reasonable as the different seasons will permit.

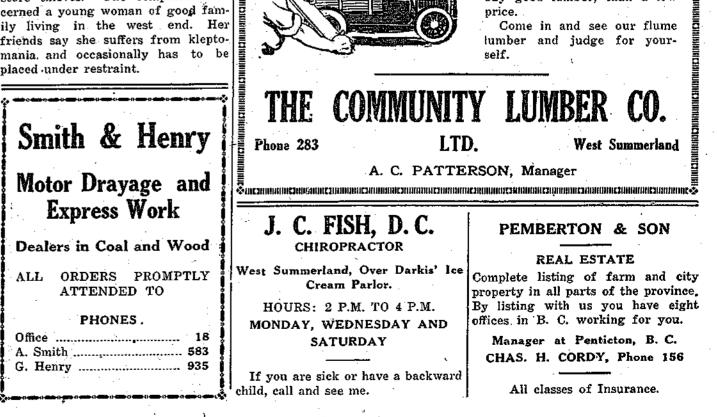
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to include all persons joining and singing: serving with His Majesty's Forces. The time within which the heirs or devisees of a deceased pre-emptor may apply for title under this act is extended from one year from the death of such person, as formerly, 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 to cut their water off? pre-emptions recorded after June 26, 1918. Taxes are remitted for five tell me if he thinks the hundreds of ing contracts for supply of tomatoes, years.

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 purchase town or city lots held by members of Allied Forces, or dependents, and should, as in days gone by, be tising, Butler & Walden Bros. have acquired direct or indirect, remitted from enlistment to March 31, 1920. SUB-PURCHASERS .. OF CROWN

LAND.

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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, campers or travellers, up to ten head.

BERNARD TAYLOR Agent for Penticton Steam Laundry Washings called for around town on Mondays. Other patrons please leave at house or Phone 931. Good Dry and Green Wood for Immediate Delivery. All Kinds of Trucking Done.

nouse in Summerland recently, thes The scope of this Act is enlarged were the words I heard the occupants properties. While coasting Monday night "Arise ye sons of the country, the Jack Craig fractured a bone in his glorious day has arrived: shoulder and is now in the hospital. Rise against the tyranny, the blood-He was steering a bob sleigh with a

stained flag is raised, The blood-stained flag is raised. To arms! Citizens,

SPECIALS

For The Week

Ladies' Heather Woollen

Men's Heather Woollen

SWEATERS,

Form battalions, cut away our fetters."

Do the new "reeve and council" minster, has been calling on grow-Will "Returned Soldier" please ers of the district this week solocit-

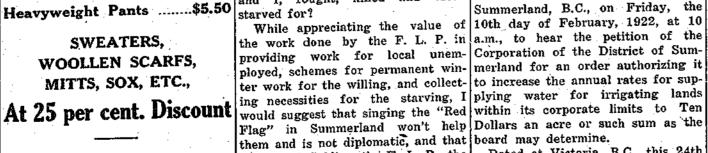
thousands of French-Canadians who He is offering \$17 a ton f.o.b. Sumsing the above song on every possi- merland. His firm proposes to place ble occasion are good, useful and a man at the shipping point here, and sane minded citizens, whether the Mr. Williams intimates that his comfilled the hungry with good things in 1923.

and the rich he hath sent empty Alive to the advantages of adveraway," are a bunch of anarchists, recently put up a large sign over burned at a stake, and when he protheir new store in the Kelley block, poses to sing, "Where do bugs go in featuring their boot and shoe and the winter time," at the Parish Hall. furniture departments. Easily the

largest sign of its kind in the district, it is neat and attractive in design, and is sure to arouse attention, and the proprietors are to be congratulated for their enterprise. We will gladly give quotations. Highest Prices paid for Victory

The regular meeting of the local branch of the Federated Labor Bonds. Party was held in the lodge room in the Ritchie Block, on Monday evening, at 7.30. From 7.30 to 8.30 a R. GELLETLY & CO. Ltd. science class was held, when the subject under discussion was "Evolution," with particular reference to the differences in the theories of Lamarck and Chas. Darwin. After the science meeting the regular business meeting was conducted, when a number of matters were dealt with, including the problem of securing Hose\$1.25 work for the unemployed.

Surely he doesn't seek to deprive meeting of the Board of Investiga- Comedy, "Mammoth Cow Puncher" Sox 70c and I, fought, killed and often held in the Municipal Hall, West starved for?



"Returned Soldier, the F. L. P., the Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 24th pastor, and I, and all those interest- day of January, 1922. pastor, and I, and all those interest-day of January, 1922. ed, join hands in the Parish Hall on BOARD OF INVESTIGATION Feb. 28, and sing, THE MAN WHO SAVES YOU \$ \$ \$ "Oh, what a pal is Mary." Summerland and West Summerland

A BOGUS BOLSHEVIK. 729-30

proceeds will be applied to the hos- Saturday, Jan. 28thpital funds. 'Isobel' or 'Trail's End' The first monthly meeting of the Story by James Oliver Curwood. recently organized Parent-Teachers' A notable cast, including House Association will be held on Friday Peters and Jane Novak. Loved by load of eight at the upper, end, of evening, February 10th, at 8 o'clock, two men and loving two men! A Prairie Valley and was swerving off in the Parish Hall. Dr. Andrew, romance that takes you into the barthe road to stop when the sleigh col-lided with a boulder. A. G. Williams representing the largely attended by parents and peoknow of this, and don't they intend Broder Canning Co., of New West- largely attended by parents and peo- An epic of that country "north of ple generally interested in commusixty." 729 nity welfare. Two Solos by F. Graham. Saturday, Feb. 4th---**B.C. STOCKS** 'Coast of Opportunity" WARREN KERRIGAN HODKINSON Christian folk who sung "He hath pany may establish a cannery here We will buy or sell the following filled the hungry with good things in 1922 PRODUCTION Canada Copper, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 10 and 11 Douglas Channel, International Coal, "THE SLIM PRINCESS" McGillivray Coal, Nugget Gold, M. Normand. Goldwyn.

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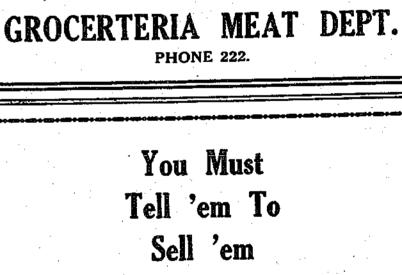
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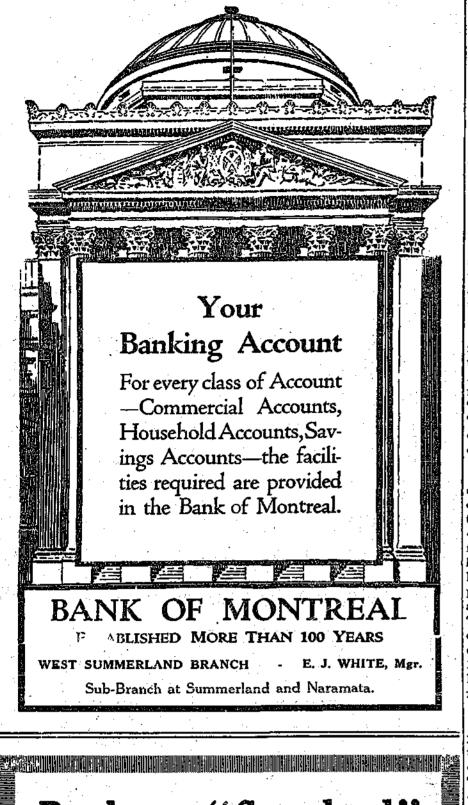
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THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW

CANADIAN NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

From Here and There in Canada.

land home. Victoria, B. C .--- At the present time British Columbia supplies 37 per cent. of the lumber used in Canada. This industry produced nearly \$93,000,000 worth of commercial at the home of Mrs. L. Mills. material, and it is expected that production in 1921 will amount to \$100,-000,000. The government received during the period under review \$3,-500.000 in direct timber dues, and in addition to this a large proportion of the \$2,750,000 received from income and personal taxes is derived from

the lumber industry. to fruit growers and farmers in the Annapolis Valley. Experiments made at the Agricultural College, cent. potash and other chemical properties of great fertilizing value.

Vancouver, B. C. -Customs receipts for the year 1921 at the port calling for applications for the posiof Vancouver are reported to amount tion for 1922. to \$12,662,772, compared with \$10,-

442,332 for 1920, and \$8,547,689 for 1919. Shipments of British Co- folks collected at the skating rink on province to foreign countries reached selves. a grant total of 164,000,000 feet. This was in addition to 24,600 tons of box shooks and 700,000 bundles duct the union service. of British Columbia shingles. In 1920 the grand total of off-shore feet, including box shooks.

Vancouver, B.C.-Deposits for the Rue and Mr. Roy Gilbert. ear ending December 31st, 1921, at the Dominion Assay Office here are

expected to aggregate \$2,867,670. This figure is an increase of \$377,-

ADDITIONAL PEACHwas, although from the looks on LAND NOTES some of their faces it would almost appear that they did not even think it was at that. Although against Master Royal McDougall, son of very heavy odds our boys put up a Editor R. J. McDougall, of Pentic-

ton, spent Saturday last at the Dor-land have a few goals. There was quite a disappointment on the part of many Miss Jean Gellatly came down on over the sporting make up of the Saturday evening to spend a week Summerland players in that they visiting friends here. She is a guest played the six man hockey, changing

and putting on fresh 'relays every few minutes in spite of the fact that The Misses Dorothy Clements and the Peachland team, not only being Edith Jones spent Saturday in Kel- an amateur team, were not prepared with an extra half set of players to

practice, for that was about all it

Peachlanders are regretting very keep their team fresh. The Peachmuch that owing to misunderstand-land team, a combination of Westings the hockey team failed to go to bank and Peachland players, had Westbank on Saturday to play the never had a practice together and return game with the Westbank showed considerable lack of combi-

team. The Westbank friends had nation in their playing, while the fertilizing purposes is being offered made considerable preparations for Summerland boys played fine comthe game, but were good sports and bination and were faster on their ready to accept appologies and ex-planations. New arrangements are throughout, while fast and furious at made and the game will probably times, was for the most part good, The salt is said to contain 12 per have been played before these items clean hockey and although some of the boys got a few knocks and come off the press. bruises, there was no one badly hurt.

The police commissioners on Sat- The score was 15 to 4 in favor of urday accepted the resignation of Summerland.

As usual, quite a number of young The attendance at the High Schnol lumbia lumber during the past year Saturday evening and it goes with- has been very seriously lowered durby water from mainland ports in the out saying that they enjoyed them- ing the last two weeks through mumps and colds. The mid-term examinations begin this week. Rev. F. A. Coad made his weekly rangements will be made to give the trip to Westbank on Sunday to con- standing of those pupils who cannot

School News

be present on account of illness. Mrs. Welsh is substituting for Rev. Isaac Page, of Penticton, lumber shipments was .89,792,000 motored up to conduct the Baptist Miss Nicholson, of the Central church service here on Sunday. He School staff, who is at home with the

was accompanied by Mr. Glen La mumps. Mrs. Welsh addressed the combined clubs of the Presbyterian/C. G. There was quite an exciting time I. T. at the home of Mrs. Alexander at the Peachhland rink on Tuesday on Monday afternoon, the subject evening when the Summerland being, "The Influence of the School hockey team were treated to a good on a Girl's Future Life."



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