

agony he had suffered. Inland Hospital, the services of DL Messre Geo Heggie, J. Vallance, L. pired at 2:40 this morning. A-BRUTAL ATTACK Archibald having been formerly se Norris, D. C. Tuck, C. F. cured, Harold White was given the and Colonel Fitzmaurice. He passed a fairly peaceful night and is as well as can be expected today. Whether the sight of both eyes will be preserved eves will be preserved cannot yet be said. One of them seems to be much more burned than the other. It is believed that the flames did not sufficiently penetrate the skin as to leave permanent scars. One hand, however; was severely injured."



Committee Meet at Vernon ---- Co-operation of All Shippers Feasible

The committee appointed by the Fruit and Vegetable Shippers' Association, Limited, of B.C. met the manage: ment of the Associated Growers, Vernon, on December 1st, and discussed with it the proposals made by the Independent Shippers with regard to the formation of the Exchange.

Mr. Hayes entered fully into the function of the Exchange, explaining how these would work out in practice. While Mr. Barratt thought that the

Exchange appeared to be a revival of the Traffic and Credit Association which had failed, Mr. Hayes pointed out that in his opinion the Traffic and Credit Association had performed many useful functions and the Exchange now proposed to extend those functions for the benefit of the whole industry.

Considerable discussion took place on the question of the control of tonnage and other points raised by Mr. Hayes but it was finally agreed that the Exchange seemed to provide a basis on which the mutual interests of the industry could be combined, and Mr. Chambers, on behalf of the Associated, folt that even if the Aschange, co-operation between the two bodios was fensible.

The Management of the Associated was represented by Messrs. Chambers, Barratt, and McNair, The committee the Independents consisted of Messrs, Hayos, Jonnens, and Duggan, Mr. L. W. Makovski was present at the discussion.

44 HOUR WEEK FOR NEW SOUTH WALES

Sydney, N.S.W., Dec. 3.-The legislature of New South Wales has passed a bill providing for the introduction of a 44-hour working week throughout the state.

WEATHER REPORT For the week ending Tuesday, as furnished by the Dominion Ex-perimental Station. Date Max, Min Nov. 25 41 81

28

27

39 .

28

BE MADE "DRY witness.

Police Campaign Is Inaugurated in Cathedral

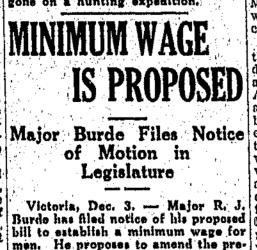
City

Winnipeg, Dec. 3 .- A police campaign to make St. Boniface, Mani-toba's cathedral city, dry, was launched early today, and as a result five men are under arrest charged with violating the Manitoba Temperance Act. Four alleged proprietors of "bootleg" houses, and forty-one customers will appear in court.



Edward Hew, Prince Rupert, Dies Instantly From Wound

Prince Rupert, Dec. 3.-Shot in the head when his gun discharged as Edward Hew, a prominent resident of adjacent to the city, where he had gone on a hunting expedition.



minimum wage act without reference tion

sax of the workers affected. **TOD MORGAN IS** JUNIOR CHAMP Ballerino's Seconds Throw in the Second

Round

Los Angeles, Dac, 3,---Tod Morgan (2), R. Harris (5) R. Jamos, B. Bris- portors of both teams adjourned to the of Vallejo, Cal., beat Mike Ballerino tow. G.W.V.A. Hall where a dance was

Vancouver, Dec. 3 .- Crazed with leased. Wednesday night he returnbrooding over an imaginary wrong, ed, ostensibly to visit a patient with land teams will be entertained in Pen-Benitio Pasquale, 41, while visiting whom he had become acquainted the General Hospital about 8 o'clock while convalescent Wednesday evening, slashed the throat of Ann Roedde, 21, a nurse, bed when suddenly, as Miss Roeddo throat of Ann Roedde, 21, a nurse, bed when suddenly, as Miss Roeddo the General Hospital about 8 o'clock while convalescent. according to a story told by an eye seized her from behind, forced her

head back and cut her throat from The girl's head was nearly severed | ear to ear.

from her body and only the fact that Then, before other patients in the expert medical attention was immed room realized what was taking place, istely at hand is responsible for the he had gashed his own throat with Annual Meet Coupled With preservation of her life, both the the razor.

SUMMERLAND BASKETBALLERS **HELD PENTICTON TEAMS WELI**

Summerland Team Fights Hard but Visiting Teams Too The night's entertainment was under cipal flume running through Mr. Joan Haddrell, Earle Inglis, Gordon Strong - Girls Lose 12-7 in Fast Contest-Seniors Go Under 20-12-Seniors Show Promise.

On Tuesday evening in the gym-jand didn't let up until ten points had nasium the Summerland basketball been scored. The ball passed from teams, both' ladies and men, were player to player with bewildering rapdowned by the visiting Penticton ag- idity in the best combination display gregations in two hard-fought, strenu- which has been shown by the Penticous games before a large crowd of ton team this year. After this, play fans. Of course, the Summerland died down somewhat and the Sumteams had not had as much practice meriand team began to show its usual as the visitors and were in doubt until close checking work, Play was end-tonear the time of the game as to who end with the rushes breaking on the was going to make up the team, while other team's defence but Summerland the Penticton teams appear stronger began to slip in a basket at intervals than the locals, the Summerland by playing an open combination game he was lighting it out of the case, teams went down with colors flying, and at half time the score was 12-6. The girls were lossers by a score of Play was much the same in the second Prince Rupert, was almost instantly 12-7 while the seniors were downed half, both teams checking very closely killed at noon today on Redley Island 20.12. The play was fast and the check- which accounted for numerous fouls. ing hard but the only casualty was Summerland were forced to shoot

Miss Frances Gibson of Penticton who from centre time after time and fell was knocked down by an accidental down badly on this long rango work. collision with Miss Rene Harris. Their forwards were kept covered The Penticton girls, scored first, in under the baskets by the fast, defense their tussic but this was quickly re- work of Kennedy and Brown. The play

duced when Miss Steuart scored on of Forbes was a treat from start to a combination play for Summerland, finish, while Kennedy's dribbling and Again Ponticton went into the lead swerving brought many exclamations and held Summerland to their lone from the crowd. Folker worked hard baskot until half time whilst they pil- but was kept in the background dursociated was unable to poin the Ex- Major Burde Files Notice ed up six points. From the start of ing the second half by the work of the second half the Summerland girls his guard who rushed hither and yon went out to even the score up and around with him. O'Connell turned in

were so successful that they led 7.6 a real nifty game and puts the can on Lion. at one stage. The Penticton girls then the idea that a player can't come back. came back to life and hooped the ball. He plays an entirely different and far Victoria, Dec. 3. — Major R. J. for the points necessary to win. For more effective game than last year. Her fa Burde has filed notice of his proposed Ponticton Miss Boatty and Miss Par- Taylor Beatty and Dave Craig also Reynolds. bill to establish a minimum wage for rott were perhaps the bright lights made their appearance for a short men. He proposes to amend the pre- with the guards also showing up well, while in the second half and played ent act providing minimum wages for Miss Meldrum worked hard all well, Howle Daniels was the mainstay women and girls to make it a straight through but played little combina- of the Summerland team while the and did not work in two Adams boys turned in a nice game in the title or any part of the act to with the rest of the forwards, Miss with Earl Wilson and Alf Johnston Harris was again the Summerland lending a very effective helping hand star with Miss Moffatt ably assisting | With more practice the Summerland

her, The whole team checked closely team will put up some nifty games. and looked very different from their Line-up: pravious appearance in Pentleton O'Connell (4), Craig, Forbes (7), Kenwhen they were snowed under, by a nody (2), Brown, Beatty, largo score. The Ponticton team were Summorland-Daniels (8), G. Adams not behind in the checking either for they kent the Summerland shots work- (6), D. Wilson, I. Adams (8), A. John-

ing from near the center line most of ston. the game. Line-up: Penticton-D. Meldrum (4) to the satisfaction of everyone. He G. Parroit, (6); L. Boatty (2); hold the players well in hand and his docisions wore quick and accurate.

Nagle, F. Gibson, E. Boatty. Summerland-J. Moffatt, H. Stouart After the games the players and sup-

the hospital during the two weeks had taken to see that they were filled preceding Tuesday, when he was re- up with sandwiches, but what he said was brief and to the point. Summerticton at an early-date...

> HOLD MEETING bentures.

Silver Wedding Anniversary

The members of the Summerland 473 and a block irrigation rate of 12 t. Andrew's and Caledonia Society acres. This was providing that Mr. the able presidentship of Mr. Alex. G. Smith and a goodly number of the to him. This report was adopted: "unco guid" were present. The matter of building a ceme

During the course of the evening two of the most popular members of the society-Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Marshall-who had that evening attained the twenty-fifth anniversary of their forks with teaspoons to match.

knowledged the spontaneous honor cipal office. thus conferred upon his good wife and himself. A. dance followed and the wood off the lots at the upper part of "brochet anither happy nichet" to a close.

Soon after her marriage, Queen Belvoir Castle the following list of

Hor favorite hero: Wellington, Hor favorite post: Byron,

Her favorito color: Blue

Her favorite name: Mary.

Droit."

Her favorito locality; Home,

LAST NIGHT'S HOCKEY Vancouver Marcons 4; Victoria Cougars 1.

Ottawa, 2; Boston, 0.

Wednesday night's hockey: New York 2, Pittsburg 1, Saskatoon 5, Portland 2,

purchased from the above company and this motion was carried. From Secord. Pemberton & Son and additional \$2. 000 worth of the same bonds was taken at a slightly lower figure than that

quoted on the first purchase. It was also decided to ask the B.C. Bond Corporation for their lowest figure on an exchange of \$9,000 of 1932 and 1934 Dominion of Canada bonds for \$9,000 of 1st of May- 1934 Summerland de-

The water connittee reported that the extra lumber for the Trout Creek Verity, Daphne Walter, Billy Laid-Main had been ordered from O. Batlaw. tye at \$24 per thousand broadfeet de-

ivered, including the sales tax. They also recommended that Mr. O. Mann be given an irrigation connection from the muin on the west side of Lot 6A-

their customary loyal fashion fit. G, D. Roberts were willing to do with. Gordon Morgan. ingly commemorated St. Andrew's out irrigation water from the muni-Day on the evening of November 80th, cloal system, in which case no rate Baldwin, Kenneth Boothe, Philip in the Parish Hall, West Summerland, would be charged the latter. The muni- Dunsdon, Eva Gale, Jean Gould,

> tank, on Trout Creek, at the point of the recent washout was left in the hands of the water committee. The Public Works Committee re-

ported the inspection of the cometery Lillian Mitchell, Barbara Haddrell marriage (silver, wedding), were and it, was recommended that the and Evelyn Sanger. made the recipients of a handsome widened, also that cars at funerals be present from the other members in the required to pass through the cemetery form of a set of silver knives and and park on lots 24, 25 and 41 which lie to the east of the cemetery. In sie Arkell, Bob Barkwill, Billy Bor An added feature was the tastefully regard to the prices to be charged for ton, Gerald Bowering, Billy Downton, decorated wedding cake that drew digging graves on a motion of Coun- Dulce Fosbery, Harold Foster, Billy

solicitous remarks were expressed cluce to make a charge of infants, the Purves, Evelyn Sanger, Ralph Sang-eulogizing the popularity of the happy graves and \$4 for those of infants, the Purves, Evelyn Sanger, Ralph Sang-eulogizing the popularity of the happy being made through the muni- er, Fred Smith, Leslie Smith, Reggie couple. Mr. Marshall fittingly he charge being made through the muni-The request of Mr. E. Kercher for Young.

singing of "Auld Lang Syne" which Garnett Valloy was referred to the Public Works Committee, Messrs. S. G. Davis and I. H. Bennott were granted permission to cut wood on tax sale lots at Paradise Fiat, 25 cords at \$1 per two rick cord on the level portion Bob Gale, Haruka Inaba, Norma Ingand \$1 per three rick cord on the hilly. land, The request of Mr. A. Golring Miller, Robert McLachlan, Phyllis for permission to cut wood was also Alexandra wrote in a scrapbook at granted the charge to be \$1 per two rick cord.

On motion of Councillors Smith and Ritchie it was decided to send \$100 to the department on account of arroars

of license fees. The matter of the reduction of license fees was left to the water committee. The petition of Mr. A. J. Beer for

an extension of street lights was further considered. After hearing the electrician's estimate of the cost the council decided that the request could Banks.

ratopayors moeting. The electric light applications of The electric light upplicate, Solly McGown, Gongo Leonard Shannon, Mrs. Fulge, Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. Solly Kenneth Scurrah, Leonard Shannon, and H. C. Mellor was granted provid. Pearl White, Howard Wright, Challe McGown Hor favorite amusement: "Driving and IL C. Mellor was granted providing that the municipality could use

ny ponies." Une the topien of mon the tolophone poles to string the wire Reggio Turner, Pat Agur, Margarot on and that the brush he cut on Mr. W. S. Logie's lot. The application of Mr. W. J. Tullott was also granted Those of Messrs, R. S. Jackson, R. Walton, E. F. Sanhorn, and F. MORSop the irrigation rate to be paid in pro-

was referred back to the parties con- portion to the amount of water used. corned after the report of the municinal electrician had been received. and Ritchie that the provious offer of rate on the whole acreage in the lot. \$21 made to Mr. J. Dunsdon in respect Councillors J. C. Arkeil and W.

Proficiency: Pixie Wilson, Betty-Nelson, Alastair Campbell and Gretta

Regularity and punctuality: Brian Atkinson, Gordon Boothe, Alan Butler, Alastair Campbell, Daniele Cavani, Alice Dickenson, Florence Doherty, Verna Gale, Ruby Haddrell, Helen Kercher, Irene May, Marion Monro, Howard Milne, Bob McCutcheon. Cameron McGown. Ronald Mc-Kay, Marianne Orr, Doris Reid, Gretta Secord, Arthur Smith, Mar-garet Steinbech, Billy Stewart, Edith

> Division V.-R. E. Graham Grade IV., Part 1: Robin Agur, Philip Dunsdon, Phyllis Neill, Maur-

ice Welsh. Grade IV., Part 2-Fred Bleasdale, Axel Amundson, Earle Inglis and

Perfect Attendance - Margaret Mann's lot could then be turned over Morgan, David Munn, Kenneth Mc-Kay, Colin McKenzie, Phyllis Neill, The matter of building a cement Russell Neill, Emer Reid, Billy Stark, Margaret Steven, Rupert Walton,

Division VI.-A. Ruth Dale. Proficiency, Grade III., Part 2.---Gerald Bowering, Margaret Smith,

Grade III, Part 1: Dulce Fosbery Violet May, Harriet Joy.

Regularity and Punctuality: Jesforth much favorable comment. Many cillors Arkell and Smith it was de- Gale, Roy Kennedy, Violet May, solicitous remarks were expressed cided to make a charge of \$5 for adult Agnes Moore, Mary Powell, Barbara Wilson, Kathleon Wright, Mary

Division VII.---K. M. Elliott,

The following pupils have had perfect attendance during November: Bobby Beer, Mary Biagoni, Edgar lis, Anna Killick, Shima Kuroda, Dick Nicol, Billy Ramsay, Myrtle Reid, Roy Smith, Vora Smith, Florence Stark, Irene Tait, Mary Uzawa, Miriam Walmsley, Norah Woods, Tom-

my Young. Proficiency, Grade II., Part 1. --

Joseph James, Eleanor Amunsdon, Anna Killick, Tommy Young, Bob Gale.

Grade I., Part 2 .--- Victor James Mary Lou Caldwell.

Division VII., Grade 1-F. Muriol

Regularity and Punctuality: Jim made that the street light extension due to Biagonio, Mary Biagoni, Stephon Dunsdon, Edward Haddroll, Eddle Hannah, Gordon Mount ford, Shello

Road, Poarl White,

The verbal application of Enoba for irrigation connection was granted pro-The motion of Councillors Smith viding that he was willing to pay the to his claim for damages in connection Ritchio were appointed to sit with Reeve R. Johnston on the Court of

THE PREFERENCES OF QUEEN ALEXANDRA her preferences:---Her favorito King and Quoon; Queen Dagmar and Richard Coour de

Her favorite artist: Sir Joshua

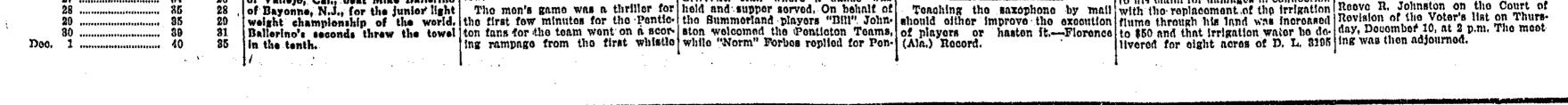
Her favorite author: Charles Dick

Hor favorito virtuo: Charity.

Her favorite dish; A French tart, Her favorito flowor: The rose

Her favorite occupation: Reading loud

my ponies,"



Panticton-Falker

Ralph Thomas referred both games



cocoanut are added, put them in just before turning out on platter. Pour of fat under the skin. This, as well on buttered platter and cut in squares. ment from the blood. To Keep Fudge From Boiling Over

Grease top of kettle in which fudge is cooked and it will not boil over:

finding a trace of albumin and casts in the urine of men over fifty years

How much and what you eat, and old. The idea was that the discovery How much and what you eat, and your general manner of living, will largely determine whether you are fat or thin, provided you are suffer-ing from no disease. If you suspect that your general health is the cause

placid lakes. In all the temples of the Orient, greater than that of any pelmist she seeking expression in the symbolic astrology was established and recog-

had ever encountered. nized as the ancient and honorable In a Cairo museum in Egypt, Mrs. and princes.

sheer white built on the banks of that he analyzed her character and than the present; marvel at the deep, predispositions with a depth far far-reaching philosophy of the Orient

> compresses to the fingers, massage, It never gives me any trouble and I Would cali

architecture of the homes of priests

In fact, they may be of benefit to you by strengthening the heart-muscle,

Incubation Period of Typhoid T. M. asks: "After drinking water which may contain typhoid, how long does it take to get the disease if one. is going to get it?"

Reply: Usually from 8 to 14 days, 10 days on the average.

Pimples.

M. M. P. writes: "I am twenty years old, and ever since I was fifteen, I have had some pimples on my face. Sometimes they come on the back of my neck and shoulders. They sometimes go away for a week or so, but come back again. Otherwise, I am healthy and strong. I would surely like to get rid of them because they sometimes come pretty thick. They some times turn into blackheads." Reply

Avoid all rich, fat and greasy foods. Avoid such things as pastry, candy and cakes. Drink at least two and a half pints of water a day. In the way of direct, treatment of the pimples, try the following: By means of a comedo-extractor, squeeze out all of the blackheads. (Your druggist can supply you with a comedo extractor.). Wash the face at night with bot water and soap. Then sponge with hot water, and finish up by dashing cold water on the face.

The purpose of this is not only to secure cleanliness, but also to tone up the circulation and the oil-glands of the skin. After you have finished this "water treatment," dry and apply an ointment consisting of one part of precipitated sulphur in nine parts of benzoinated lard. Leave the oint ment on all night and wash off in the morning. If this treatment irritates the face, discontinue for a few days. Treat the neck and shoulders in the

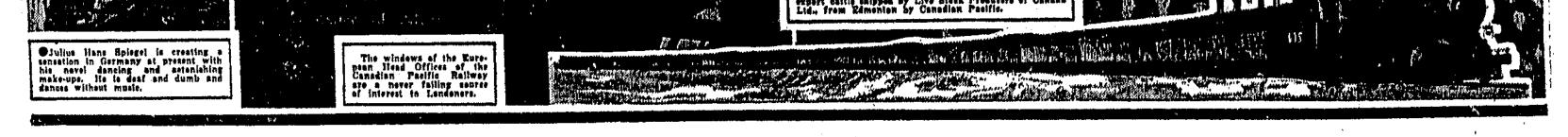
IRISH POTATOES

.(The Pathfinder)... The Irish were the first to recognize the potato as a staple food product. But they did not originate on the Emerald Isle. They were a gift of the New World to the Old. While Aesop was discoursing to the peasants and kings of Greece the Incas in far away Peru were cultivating the potato as a domestic crop. All authorities are inclined to believe that the potato originated along the Pacific Coast of South America, whence it was carried to Europe by the early Spaniards. This is supposed to have happened early in the sixteenth century. But the potato had a hard fight for recognition. At first many people. thought potatoes would cause leprosy and dangerous fevers. Others were of the opinion that since the potatoes were not mentioned in the Bible they would endanger their souls by eating them. There is a tradition that Sir Walter Raleigh was the first man in England to eat potatoes and that he received them from his colonists in Virginia. This, however, has no evidence to support it. Many authori-

ties doubt whether the potato was

as the skin itself, receives its nourish-







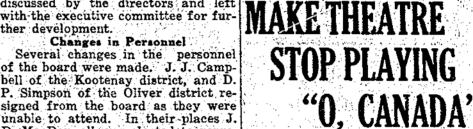
PRICES BETTER THAN LAST GET YOUR COAL IN NOW ! YEAR, ASSOCIATED STATES We have genuine Drumheller Coal, double screened lump, ready for delivery, at \$12.00 per ton. Committee of Control Has Had Stabilizing Effect on the Market-To Go as Far in Centralization of Control Fine Lethbridge Coal at \$11.00 per ton delivered as Contract With Growers Will Permit. Vernon, Nov. 28 .- At the conclus- satisfactory manner so far this seaion of sessions of the Associated son, the chief difficulty being due to Growers which commenced Monday the bad weather during October, and concluded Thursday, at which the vice-president, John Kidston, re-signed, and O. W. Hembling was ap-pointed vice-president, the following statement has been issued by the varieties. The British market is now in very Associated Growers: The Board of Directors of the As-sociated Growers of B. C., Limited, shipments from the United States at were in session last week. the time B. C. Wealthies were arriv-ing, that variety did not do very well. Reports from the president, vice-Other markets had taken larger quanpresident, sales manager and secretary-treasurer, covering many phases titles than in recent years, at good of the operations of the Associated, prices. and containing recommendations as to future policies, were before the Better Pool Prices Comparisons of pools closed so far Associated. this year to those of 1924 show that, with the exception of summer apples, More Centralization nearly all lines show better prices question of the centralization than were obtained last year. of the control of central and local The work of the committee of conoperations was, discussed at some length and it was decided to go as far trol was shown as having had a stabin that direction as the contract with lilizing effect on the market, and its continuance was simply recomgrowers permits. It was shown that, under a centralized organization, many savings would be effected and the whole process of marketing move mended. A statement was presented showmore smoothly. Expenses Reduced Comparison of operating expenses of the first seven months of the fiscal some \$350,000. year with the same period of 1924 show that expenses have been reduc-ed this year by some \$10,000, while Service of Distributors The operations of the Canadian Duke of Buckingham, who was assas- the theatre, as at other gatherings, Fruit Distributors (the brokerage sinated before the house was com- we have discontinued using it at the the volume of fruit handled is slightconcern controlled by the Associated) pleted. This was the Duke who fig- opening of performances. The thealy less than in the previous year. showed to date a very satisfactory ures so prominently in Dumas' great surplus of earnings over expenditures novel, "The Three Musketeers," and Conspicuous among the reductions Conspicuous among the reductions is the telegraph account, which is \$4,778.75 lower than in 1924, and the cost of prairie representatives, which is lower by \$3,576.62. Surplus of earnings over expenditures novel. The Three Musketcers, and and it was shown that these offices who was one of the greatest thieves had been of great assistance in the distribution of the crop. Many items of future policy were Inspection Costs More, discussed by the directors and left On the other hand, associated in- with the executive committee for fur-

ing that by the end of the season have an interesting relic of the days and we did not ask the audience to nearly 90 per cent of the purchase when the grounds of the Strand pal- stand. We played 'O, Canada' as a price of the buildings and equipment aces stretched down to the edge of patriotic air, receiving many favoracquired in 1923 would be paid off; the river. It is a stone watergate able comments and some adverse crit-these purchases amounting in all to which stood at the river entrance to icisms, and inasmuch as there seems.

spection costs are \$2,124.70 greater, ther development.

showing that it has been found nec-Changes in Personnel essary to exercise more care in order to maintain a high standard of pack. Considerable saving has been made bell of the Kootenay district, and D. in government inspection charges, P. Simpson of the Oliver district rewhich last year, amounted to \$11,-652.68 and this year are some \$9500 unable to attend. In their places J. less. This saving does not show as D. MacDonnell was elected to reprereducing the Associated expenses, as sent the Kootenay district and Capit government inspection is charged A. H. Grant to represent Oliver. directly to the fruit pools, but it does not mean that the pool prices will be nations were received from John Kid

correspondingly higher. ston, Vernon, and Capt. C. H. P. Bryne of Kamloops. O. W. Hemb-Sales Manager's Report The sales manager's report showed ling was appointed as a member of that fruit has been moved in a fairly the executive and as vice-president.



Kamloops Exercised Over **Playing at Beginning** of Performance



When the telephone rings, courtesy and efficiency demand that it be promptly answered. To anyone waiting on the telephone, seconds are long. No person likes to be kept waiting. Why keep others waiting? Any call may be important. Why neglect any of them?

Coal and Wood, Express and Drayage

THE SUMMERLAND TELEPHONE CO., LTD.

laid out on the reclaimed land be- to play at the conclusion of the evetween Adelphi Terrace and the river, ning as has always been the custom, York House, the great mansion erect- to be some contention as to whether ed by Inigo Jones for the notorious it should or should not be played at

tre must refrain from entering into public disputes whether patriotic; political, religious or a beauty contest."

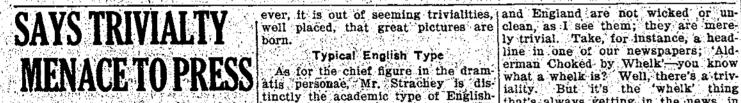
W. E. McTAGGART IS **REPORTED IMPROVED**

Vernon, Nov. 28 .-- The friends of W E. McTaggart, former editor of The Vernon News, will be glad to know that he is out of bed and able to be around the house. "Mac," whose voice is fast returning, says that on the 10th of December he is going to shake the moth balls from his glad rags don the old Fedora, and step out to see how much the city has grown. It may not be generally known that the short stories which appear under the nom de plume of "Jim Bedfellow," are from the pen of Mr. McTaggart. These stories which bring the tale of hope to thousands of fellow fighters of the Kamloops, Nov. 30.—Considerable friction has been caused over the playing of "O, Canada" at the begin-ly "Mac" received a nice cheque for their use in Australia.



Several changes in the personnel of the board were made. J. J. Camp-

At the close of the meeting resig



Reason for It Is Search for Circulation, Says John St. Loe Strachey

LONDON JOURNALIST

More News and Less Comment in U.S. Papers ----**Reverse** Abroad

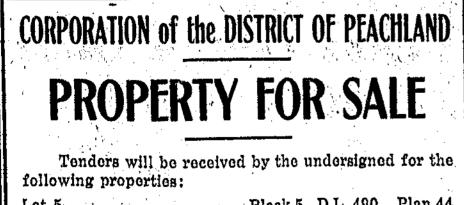
it lies in their search for circulation. say: To gain circulation you've got to play to the lowest common denominator. You cannot waste time on the intellec. England is that there is more news tual minority."

Thus John St. Loe Stratchey, the eminent journalist, owner and editor latter. The danger in the present dividualized and distinguished publi- ing news and comment. For instance, cation which is declared by Dr. Nich- a man reads now in his newspaper a olas Murray Butler, president of Col-umbia University, to be the greatest anywhere you will, and he gets much

ability Mr. Strachey engrossed in ate. They could digest a much highhis correspondence and in the inter. or type of nourishment if it were giv-

Q2

ruption of the interview, may never on to them.' have noted the young lady at all. How "Modern newspapers in America



Lot 5Block 5 D.L. 490 Plan 44 " 125 490 " 125 " 490 " 490 " 125 Lot 2 " 14 " 792 " 1188 " 117 " 1188 " 117 " 126 " 1188 " 16 East parts 17-18 " 19 " 1184 " 126 " 1184 " **924** " 1185 " 16 " 177 " 221 " 221 " 177 " 19 " 410 18 " 2588 " 449 " 217 G Northerly part, 7 acres, Lot 2 The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. WM. M. DRYDEN,

line in one of our newspapers; 'Ald Typical English Type erman Choked by Whelk'-you know As for the chief figure in the dram-atis personae, Mr. Strachey is dis-iality But it's the 'whelk' thing iality. But 'it's the 'whelk' thing tinctly the academic type of English-man, the university type, lean, gray of close-cropped mustache, grizzled of hair. He speaks incisively, his senthat's always getting in the news, in the newspapers. The daily press must have circulation, and it goes to trivialities to gain it. But circulation does tences so clear of meaning so prompt not always mean influence. I believe of utterance they seem to have been that influence is in inverse ratio to thought out, though their spontaneity circulation. It has been said the Spectator has influence, but its ciris undeniable. Though an Oxford man there is marked absense of what has culation is only about 20,000 though come to be known as "the Oxford we count upon ten readers to each manner" in his speech. It was apparcopy, in club and library dispersal. ent only in the dark blue shirt and "The so-called comic strip, so popucollar he wore, which is another jour-nalistic triviality, perhaps. The interview was really begun by Mr. Strachey, who said he was always lar in American papers, has not as yet

invaded England, but it is one of the natural circulation seekers. There New York.—Nov. 21.—"Newspapers willing to be interrupted in a matter fore it is in the class of what I call are becoming trivial. The reason for of his craft, and then he went on to the trivialities, like the 'Alderman the trivialities, like the 'Alderman Choked by Whelk.

"But, all in all, I believe the daily "The difference between American press to be better than it was, say fifnewspapers and those published in ty years ago. Where there is a de-mand there must be a supply, and no and less comment in the former and less news and more comment in the doubt those who buy newspapers get what they want or they wouldn't buy

of the London Spectator, a clearly in- journalistic situation is that of mix- them. Yet I firmly believe that readers can be fed on much better food than they are getting now. Uses Novel As a Test

mixture of the two. Just now there is to take the title of queen, and it was ed in London with the manuscript of

a nd comment, and a proper propor tion, though there should never be a it mixture of the two. Just now there is to take the title of queen, and it was was at an ond. "Units try to ign of han fall-siter, Mary, and the orrespondence, and the interview was at an ond. "Units try to ign of han fall-siter, Mary, and the orrespondence was the protect of the hall-siter, Mary, and the orrespondence was the protect of the property to the ist. "Mr. Strachey will long be romen-ment ware so coupled that they would be difficult to get at for inter-word to take the like os the arranged a the designing of internal decorations pondents and let them mingle and talk. Among these thus bidden to give a precious quarter hour or so subit no amotion. Actium Fallour and oth-reside torneed, the date of the steep incline was the groups, which cul-mont, covered by the goot stretching to a from the Stread to the offer a street of and which was subit no amotion. Actium fallour and oth-reside torneed the steep incline street with the description of the street of the street incline the steep incline trop of the street of the street be and which was sub

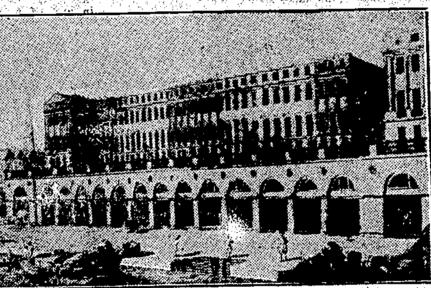
Kelowna, Nov. 28.—in some unac-countable manner, Anthony Engel-it. mann was crushed to death in the plant of the Occidental Fruit Com-pany here on Friday. The dead man, who was only 21 the names of the four men who built yoars old, had brought his bride out from Europe in the summer, and was a valued employee of the com-ort, William and Adam streets. The which figures in the story of David brothers lost money over the venture out of the story of David

land, in Which Are Enshrined Glorious Memories of Illustrious Men and Notable Events

HRINES of BRITAIN'S GLOEN

CHARLES CONWAY

(Registered in Accordance with the Convright Act)



THE ADELPHI During the Middle-Ages many of \$250,000.

Numerous famous men have lived the great British nobles erected palatial residences along the Strand. the worked and died in the Adelphi. riverside highway between the cities When David Garrick first came to of London and Westminster, and London he was in business with his

among the numerous mansions which brother, as a wine merchant in Dur-

clas Murray Buller, president of Col-guage. The Madonna of the Saves and the set and the Saves with this journal of opinion in the English lan-more comment than he does news. Mater asquerades a news is realing as neasenews is news is reali

Famous Buildings and Historic Sites in the Motherthem." Manager Wetherell has been made the butt and warring forces, and now announces that for the future he will withdraw the playing of Alderman Gives Notice He

Canada.' A high official of the Sons of England, members of which objected to the playing of "O, Canada," says: We do not object to the playing of

ress theatre. It is understood the innovation was initiated at the instance

bers of other patriotic societies ob-

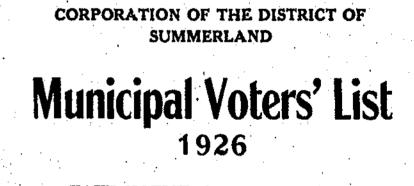
this patriotic song, but we do object making their way out when it is beng played."

low ended.

It is proposed to include in such a entertainments, the same as was then nasium on the lower floor, with a con-done by the local band. He now vention and dance hall above. makes the following statement to the press:

Perhaps Mr. King would like to "We complied with the request, beknow how Premier Bruce did it.-

them (The King), which we continue money to support orphanages.



TAKE NOTICE that a Court of Revision will sit to revise and correct said voters' list on Thursday, 10th of December, 1925, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at the Municipal office, West Summerland,

> F. J. NIXON, Municipal Clerk

West Summerland, B. C., 16th Nov., 1925.

CUMSTANS

00

16-3-с



ive designs. Their unusual character gives to them an air

of exclusiveness and offers you an opportunity to reflect your individual taste.

We caution all those intending to buy Christmas Cards to make their selection as soon as possible-right at once preferably-as the usual rush just bofore Christmas makes it impossible to give the quick and satisfactory service we desire.

Come to the office and look over our samples.

Will Introduce By-Law

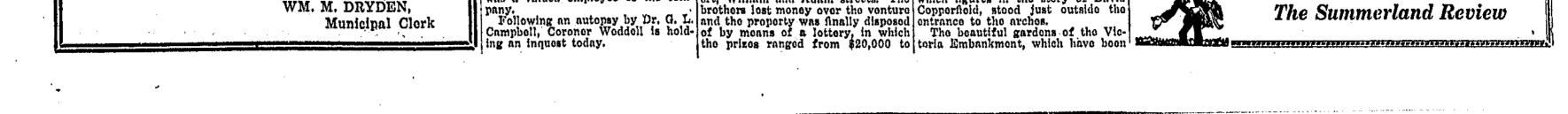
Vernon, Nov. 28 .- The ratepayers to giving it the same respect as our may be asked to vote on a by-law to national anthem, which many other provide the funds and authorize the people treat with disrespect, even construction of a Community Hall, at the municipal elections in January. At the Council meeting on Monday night,

Happily the controversy, which Alderman Frank Spencer gave a nopromised to become a public issue, is tice of motion to this effect and if the by-law is approved by council for sub-

Manager Wetherell received a let- mission in January, this issue will be er dated Sept. 18, from the Can- put squarely up to the people of Ver-

dian Daughters League, making the non. request that "O, Canada" be played Lt is proposed to include in such a at the commencement of the theatre building a property equipped gym-

lieving we were following a precedent Border Cities Star. of other organizations. We did not play it in place of the national an-tax to frisk orphans; using the tax





-1 Agnes Armour: 2 Grace Armour. vaded this country by way of the Camp Fire Girls, prepared by ladies Best speciman knitting-1 Ella Arm-back door or hinterland, and this, if of Central Church of Christ. Music by our; 2 Maggie Smithurst. Best dressed once admitted, would explain many fight school. Derby Club Orchestra.

¹ once admitted, would explain many high school. Derby Club Orchestra. The voyages of Columbus Songs. Chairman's remarks. Welcome speech, P. L. Robert Trumble, Troop were tremendous undertakings at the speech, P. L. Robert Trumble, Troop 2. Presentation of "Key to Wenatchee" time, owing to the distance to be traveled, but the longest stretch of water the Asiatic had to cross was the width of Bering Strait, 36 miles, and while the lamp of civilization may have been burning with but a feeble glow on the Pacific coast in 1520, when the Spaniards conquered **OF OKANAGAN** 1520, when the Spaniards conquered en", John H. Piper. Announcements: Morris Gives Paper Be-anything of the kind found on the Closed Control of Troop 10.

Atlantic coast. "The word O'Keefe is Irish, pure Irish, and means of the church, and SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28 Conference Headquarters, High School Sate and Meating Patrol Leaders

SCOUTS WERE

AT WENATCHEE

Leaders Proved Most

Successful

CREATED COMMENT

Scout Work in

Penticton

trip by car, and report the roads in

homes, and treated with every consid-

Different Uniforms

chiefs, belts, hatbands, and everything

number of Indian languages. Omaha a brisk business at, odd moments

is derived from it, and I suggest that throughout the visit. Badges, necker-

good shape all along the route.

Started With Banquet

8:115 a.m.-Meeting Patrol, Leaders as the churches in Ireland were built The following paper was submitted for the celebration of the Christian of Conference Patrols, Object: Organby Mr. L. Norris at the last meeting back once more to Palestine, the land quarters.

of the Okanagan Historical and Nat- of Og and Agag. Thus in this venerable witticism over which the old- High School Auditorium. Delegates are expected to Be on time. "Wake up "In early days it was a standing timers chuckled with glee, there was

in early days it was a standing "inters chuckled with give, there was objected to be on time. Wake up joke in Vernon, to refer to the late Cornelius O'Keefe, deceased, the postmaster, as 'The O'Keefe of Okan-agan,' pronouncing the last word as "Furthermore, if a reasonable con-ord use Provide to be on time. Wake up state of the late of the late of the two names the east and "Furthermore, if a reasonable con-ord use Provide To be on time. Wake up 9:10 a.m.—Topic "How to Make agan,' pronouncing the last word as struction is placed on the opinions and use Programs." P. L. Marlon Felt, if it rhymed with 'Finnegan' and expressed by the above mentioned Troop 4 Spokane. if it rhymed with 'Finnegan' and 'Flannigan.' There was nothing nasty or malicious about it, because the late Mr. O'Keefe, a native of Quebec, though of Irish descent, and a wealthy stock raiser, a genial, kindly man, was well liked and respected by everyone. But it was suggested by struction is placed on the opinions expressed by the above mentioned authorities, R. E. Gosnell and Sir William Dawson, it follows that our good friends south of the boundary 'God's country,' when speaking of the United States, were probably not the sion.) 9:20 a.m. Topic "How to Lead and Not to Boss." P. L. Carl Swanson, 9:35 a.m.-Conference picture, taken by A. G. Simmer, Wenatches. (Pict-tures will be on sale at evening seseveryone. But it was suggested by first to use it."

lets.

9:45 a.m.-Flag raising. (Pledge to

the Flag.) 9:50 to 10:25 a.m.-Patrol Meetings. P.L.'s of Conference patrols will confuct round table discussions on topics presented and tabulate the "findings" for presentation to conference secret

10:30 a.m.-Assembly, Competition in Fire by Friction. Prize box of Ap

10:40 a.m.-Topic "Discipline in the Troop." S. P. L. Kennard Bennett, Walla Walla.

10:50 a.m.-Topic "How to Keep Scouts Passing Tests." P. L. R. P. Armstrong, New Westminster, B.C. 11:00 a.m.-Topic What Value Have Troop Ceremonies." P. L. Bill Williard, Troop 140 Seattle. 11:10 to 11:40 a.m. Patrol Meet-

ings 11:45 a.m.—Competition in Sema phore Signaling. Leader, P.L., Edwin Burley, Troop 10, Patrol prize, box of Aplets.

12 noon-Adjournment. Hike to Squaw Saddle, 4 miles. Picnic lunch, served en-route:

2:30 p.m.—Outdoor Patrol Contests, Recreation Park. Water Boiling, String Burning, Knot Tying.

presenting the Penticton and Nara-4:30 to 7:30 p.m.-Free Time. 5:30 p.m.-Supper, P.L.'s of Confermata Boy Scout Troops, with Scoutmaster Hughes in charge, attended ence Patrols at Elman Hotel 5:30 p.m.-Supper, Scout Leaders at

7:30 p.m.-Assembly at High School

spoke the interest they have in their work. Two basketball games were Hike," T. L. Whimster, Troop 1, Penplayed, the main one being that in which the college team downed the ticton, B.C. 8:10 p.m.-Topic, "Shouldering Re-

sponsibility on the Hike." Talcott graduates 37-6. The conference was a most success-

8:20 p.m.-Topic. "Successful



Already Summerland fans are giving thought to the baseball prospects for the coming season and are hoping to land the cup this year. Competition promises to be keen for the other Valley centres are making strenuous ef-

The local Orange Lodge elected a forts to line up a team strong enough to defeat Summerland, Rev. R. J. Mc-

After T. P. O'Conner, the father of **DIFFERENT UNIFORMS** the British House of Commons, first took his seat in 1889, two of them sat with him, The O'Donohue, and The O'Gormon-Mahon, and Whittaker's

be helped.

enough to be. It is Indian. Mr. R.

the association of the two names, and the thing was inevitable. It couldn't

"The word Okanagan is not Irish,

doll-1 Olive George:

fore Vernon Historical

Society

ural History Society, at Vernon:

sanctified by use. It was perennial.

and James Lyons, Tronson, Hosier;

Conroy and others, all Irish, appre-

ciated it. They knew that in Ireland,

before the seventeenth century, it

was the custom of each tribe or clan to elect its own chief or sub-king.

who was duly inaugurated as The

O'Dowd, or The O'Flaherty, as the

case might be. And the descendants

clung tenaciously to the title, as they did, indeed, to everything else

which reminded them of the vanished

glories of their respective houses.

"Some of his neighbors did not understand it, but a lot of them, George and Charles Vernon, Samuel

of these men for centuries afterward International Meet of Patrol

Mr. and Mrs. Mabee and their two ority; refers to this word on page 81 ference of the Pacific Northwest, held Fik's Dining Room.

E. Gosnell of Victoria, no mean auth- the Sixth Annual Patrol Leaders Con-

aren of Mrs. Ferguson, pulled into the H. McCall while Mr. Mabee and Mr. meaning people of, as in Spalum-room a decorated wagon complete Curll had some automobile business to cheen, Similkameen, and Tulameen. And it should be borne in mind that ful one, and should prove of great val-the same word is often used to desig- ue to the delegates present. Starting

A party of ten Patrol Leaders, re-

Almanac gives the number of men Got Many New Ideas for now living who may rightfully use the ancient Irish title 'The,' as thir-

teen. "Given a number of Irishmen and

th many varied; useful and beautiful gifts expressing the well wishes of those present and others. The house was tastefully decorated with festoons of pink and white and the dining table was centered with a kewpie bride. The dainty defreshments which were much enjoyed by all were served by Mrs. W. Aitkens, Mrs. Follett and the Misses Doris Long, Elva William son, Betty Buchanan, Ruby Cousins and Marion Hawkes.

with a rack, piled up to overflowing attend to.

The regular monthly meeting of the L.T.L. was held on Tuesday of last week in the Municipal Hall with an attendance of fifteen. After the usual opening exercises and business a de-

bate was given by three boys and three girls on the subject, "Resolved than women". Although not much time had been given for preparation many good points were brought out by the speakers. The L.T.L. leaders, acting as judges, in summing up the points

Mr. Fred Cox of Salmon Arm was interests of the boys' work with the the benches. C.S.E.T. program as followed by the Trail Rangers and Tuxis groups. He

and cake all joined in a little social There, was a good attendance. time after the meeting. On Friday afternoon by arrangement with the Speech; Clean Habits and Clean Sport. powder biscuit; 1st graham gems; 2nd It is being taken up largely through nut loaf; 2nd, apple pie."Mrs." Lyons,

tor the boys to sign who wished to list, mitts, ist, socks and byons, ist, addition on the same general principals close narmony a pathetic little ditty, visited the scene of the tree of hoped all would sign he hoped none 2nd, night gown. Mrs. Rosser, 2nd, ican languages over vast areas, some sent. No wonder-it was really painwould sign unloss they honestly in- socks. Mrs. Cook, 1st, night gown; 2nd of them with precisely the same ful. tended to carry it out. Quite a por- child's school dress. Mrs. Rushberry, senses and others with varioes shades The closing session on Sunday morn-

signing or turning it down.

for a few days while the "Brooks 2 Elleen Horswell, Best Essay, 8th anent root words and with some even lally ended. for a row days while the Brooks is bullout t

Miss Myrtle Keating left on Monday nate a country and the inhabitants of off with a banquet on Friday night, ast, going south by auto to take the that country taken collectively, e.g., and concluding with a farewell service K.V.R. for Vancouver where her marriage was to take place.

NARAMATA prefix of the word. During the last week the Naramata the shores of the Gulf'of St: Law- ing troops of widely scattered areas Co-operative Growers has paid out

rence in 1535, he found several words throughout Washington, U.S.A., and \$17,000 to the orchardists.

have here today. Take for instance Scout Law-"A Scout is a friend to Captain Languedoc-is fast-recoverthe word 'Killikinic,' (literally 'he all and a brother to every other scout" mixes'). Among the Micmac Indians was much in evidence. The visiting ing from his recent operation and is expected home shortly. there, it meant the inner bark of the delegates were billeted in Wenatchee .≢S #:3≢584 67

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Robinson left willow used for smoking. It is the same word and has exactly the same eration and kindness. on Tuesday for Vancouver, where Mr. that men can do more for temperance Robinson will take further medical meaning here today. Had Jacques Cartier proceeded up the St. Lawtreatment: rence to the habitat of the Oke In- Canadian Scouts, proved a great at-

dians he would probably have found traction to their American cousins, Mrs. Foster and daughter Kathleen arrived from Vancouver on Tuesday there the prefix of our word 'Okana- whose uniform is considerably differas judges, in summing up the points morning, and will spend a week or two gan.' This word, pronounced locally, ent. It was also noted that many mem-concluded that they were evenly with Miss Clarke, sister of Mrs. I understand, with a strong accent on bers of the fair sex gazed with curmatched and gave their decision a tie. Foster. . . .

word of two syllables, means the nucks", Supreme Being, and is common to a A "trade and barter exchange" did Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell are vacating among the arrivals on Thursday eve- the Syndica Hotel this week and will ning's boat last week, coming in the resume residence on their ranch on * * *

"In his 'Fossil Men' (1880), the removable were exchanged or traded, late Sir William Dawson, at one time and the Okanagan delegates arrived The Women's Institute held their met with the local Trail Ranger Camp regular meeting in the Unity Club on principal of McGill University, Mont- home, looking like animated Christ- Sad Tragedy at Fairview real, on page 253, in comparing the may Trees. The Canadian Scout Stores in the basement of the Union Church Tuesday afternoon, when officers were on Thursday evening and after watch- elected for the coming year. The reing the boys open their meeting and sults of the voting are as follows: word used by some of the aborigines Dept. will do'a brisk business replac-Being with words of a like import in other Indian languages, says: "The word is allied to Mandon Okee, feature. The delegates sat in town attend to the business of the evening Mrs. Morrison, president; Mrs. Hughes he gave them a very interesting talk vice-president; Mrs. H. P. Stallard, in connection with their work. The sec. treas. Refreshments were served boys having brought some sandwiches by Mrs. Weaver and Mrs." Lyons.

Oklahoma is also.

Projects." Scout from Vancouver, B.C. 8:30 p.m.-Patrol Meetings. France lies south of the English on Sunday morning, every minute of 9:05 p.m.-Competition in Morse Channel, was at war with Germany, the time was filled with interesting and this holds good with regard to and instructive talks and discussions Signaling. Leader Rufus Kiser. ancient as well as modern use and on phases of scout work and activ-

9:15 p.m. P.L's of Conference Pa- R. H. English; Rec. Sec., T. C. Stincustom. Mr. Gosnell, however, offers itles. Perhaps the most important featrols will meet and sum up findings: J. Blewitt; Lect. A. B. Elliott; Asst. no explanation of the meaning of the ture of all, however, was the interna-SUNDAY. NOVEMBER 28

tional aspect. There were scouts pre-9:00 a.m. Assembly, Chamber of "When Jacques Cartier landed on sent, almost 200 in number, represent-Commerce. gall.

9:15 p.m.-Closing Service; Speaker, Rev. A. L. Bramhall, president Minin use by the Indians there which we British Columbia, and the Fourth isterial Association. Scout Benediction. 9:45 p.m.-Delegates may attend in of a purebred Hackney stallion. Sunday Schools or Church services of Choice:

> Richard F. Jones. Chairmen of Com. rougher than the oldest inhabitant Smith in a neat and appropriate ad-Conference Committee-President, mittees: Housing, Edwin Burley. Com- ever remembers seeing it and the dress. missary, Albert Cornell. Patrols and Okanagan was held up by the severe The "shorts" and bare knees of the Quarters, Vernon Monteith. Competi- storm, Mr. E. Bentley of the Okantions, Archie Van Doren, Hike, Rufus agan, Lake Boat Co. safely crossed Kiser, Registration; Donald West. Sec- from Naramata to Summerland to the retary, Lee Young.

> > **IS FOUND DEAD**

on Saturday Last

Company's yard only a short time ago. The boat proved very seaworthy. the letter 'k', almost as if it were a losity and admiration on the "Ca-word of two syllables, means the nucks".

full board of officers at its regular meeting last Tuesday. The board is an Intyre, J. Blewitt, M. Manchester and exceptionally strong one and the lodge J. Conway of the Summerland team should prosper during the year. The have signified their intentions of reofficers were: W. M. Dr. Smith; D. M. tiring.

On Tuesday last the office bearers of the Summerland lodge A.F. & A.M. were duly elected, and the following Lec., H. Walton; D. of C. H. Sylvester. brethern act, as such during the com-Committee: G. Loomer and J. McDouing year: W.M., W. A. Doherty; S.W. K. Hogg; J.W., F. W. Andrew; Sec., J. C. Robson; Treas., V. Taylor; Tyler, There is a possibility that a local syndicate will be formed in Summer T. Short. The retiring Worshipful land to interest itself in the bringing Master, Bro. S. Bartholomew, was presented with a P.M.'s. jewel prior to his departure for California. The pre-On Saturday last, when the lake was sentation was made by Bro. C. M.

The country's crop will exceed 3,000,000,000 bushels, and that doesn't Greybird which was turned out of the necessarily mean cornmeal and cornflakes entirely. Some of those bushels will turn into liquid measure .---Detroit Free Press.

A prohibition officer was found with The ladies of the Presbyterian Church held a sale of work in the a padlock looking for a man who was Municipal Hail on Wednesday last and reputed to have a bar sinister.-Harreceived a very liberal patronage in ward Lampoon.



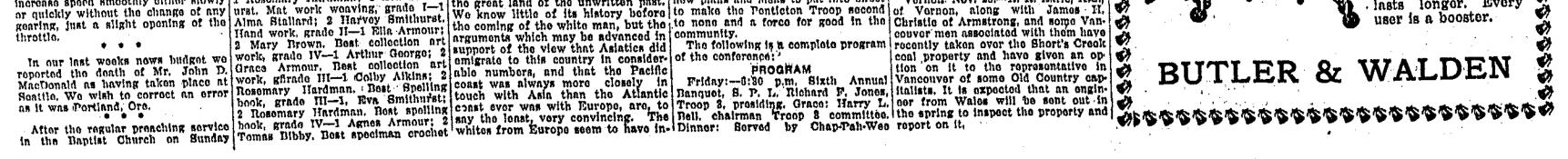
word is allied to Mandon Okee, feature. The delegates sat in town A tragedy occurred at Fairview on Sioux Oghee, Iroquois Oke, Esquimax groups, and enlivened proceedings Saturday last when the body of Frank Aghatt. It seems to mean the chief with yells, war cries, songs and town Phelps, a young man well known in Following is the list of awards at or highest one. It resembles the boosting stunts. The dinner was ser- the district, was found hanging in a teachers Mr. Cox addressed the boys the Women's Institute Fair last week, name of the ancient Hindoo god Agni and the delagatest were the Refer to the old Malone residence. teachers Mr. Cox addressed the boys the Women's Institute Fair last week, name of the ancient Hindoo god Agni from grade 6 and over on the 3 C's and received too late for insertion in Agag of the prehistoric peoples of Campaign which is a campaign being the report in our last issue: Waged through Canada for Clean Baked Goods-Mrs. Myers, 1st, B Speech, Clean Habits and Clean Sport. powder biscuit; 1st graham gens; 2nd "Elsewhere he says that Omaha is

another form of the same word, and night session, the Scoutmasters and When he did not return the family It is being taken up largely through hat loar, 2nd, apple pice his. Lyons, continuing, he says: 'It is a common, hight session, the Becutiasters had when he how to have a search was the schools and has been meeting with 2nd, B. Powder biscuits; Ist cockies, continuing, he says: 'It is a common, executives present (as spectators became alarmed and a search was success wherever introduced. On this Mrs. Kennedy, 2nd, butter; 2nd; white popular statement that the languages only) challenged the boys to a sing- made. His faithful dog was noticed success wherever introduced. On this sars, Reinledy, 2nd, Butter, 2nd, white of the American continent are innum-occasion Mr. Cox explained the work loaf. Mrs. Hughes, 2nd, bread buns; of the American continent are innum-ing competition, and several delega- waiting patiently for his master at to the boys and emphasized the great 1st nut loaf; Mrs. Soltine, 1st, brown erable and mutually unintelligible, tions immediately took up the great the door of the deserted house on the need throughout the world for boys loaf; 1st, white loaf; 1st bread rolls; In a very superficial sense this is true, let. It must be admitted that quantity old Malone ranch and on investigation to be clean of speech, have good 2nd, white layer cake. Mrs. Cook, 2nd, but a more profound investigation rather than quality was a feature of of the building the body was found. healthy clean hedles and play the dark layer cake. Needlework—Mrs. shows that the languages of America these vocal ondeavors. The challeng Provincial Chief Fraser of Penticton game clean. He had a supply of cards Myors, 1st, luncheon cloth; Ist rugs; are essentially one. Their grammat- ors: won the contest, by singing in and Dr. White, corner, of Penticton, for the boys to sign who wished to 1st, mitts; 1st, socks. Mrs. Lyons, 1st, ical structure, while very complex, is close harmony a pathetic little ditty, visited the scene of the tragody.

STATION AT KELOWNA

Kelowna, Nov. 28 .- Another stop in advance towards securing direct tended to carry it out. Guits a pole child's school dross, and sch 1 Robert Walker; 2 John Bibby, Best they are connected with the older the room, and with bowed heads by the arrival of two cars which Product map, Asia, 1 Walter George: languages of the Eastern continent maintained a two minute "Scout Sil. were at once spotted at the tempor-Excitement ran high around town 2 Dora Cross. Africa, 1 Rhoda Cargill; by a great variety of the more perm- ones"-and the conference was offic. ary platform erected on the C.N.R. On Sunday night the Okanagan dele. an entirely up-to-date "tourist" car,

the project and they with many others ing work. 5th grade-1 lidna Baker; matter myself, but I have always suppor together. Mr. R. E. Orempton,



The Summerland Review Established August, 1908 (Published at Summerland, B. C.) W. S. O'Beirne, Editor, and Manager Member of Canada Weekly Newspapers Association Member of British Columbia Selected Weeklies

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$2.50 per year by mail in Canada; \$3.00 by mail outside of the Dominion-all in advance.

ADVERTISING RATES

to 871/2 cents, according to amount contracted for. to ratify the security pact and arbitration treaties framed Change of Display Advertising Copy each issue is per-jat the Locarno conference. Germany will enter the mitted. Display Advertisers desiring special positions are League of Nations, which means that all the countries charged 25% extra. Legal Advertisements, Reading in the world that count for anything, apart from Russia Notices, Etc., 16 cents per line first insertion; 12 cents and the United States, are now members of the League. per line subsequent insertions. Want Advertisements, Germany's action should ensure peace among the great Coming Events, Etc., three cents per word first insertion; European nations for all time probably, and that means two cents subsequent insertions. Business Locals in much for the future peace and prosperity of the world. Local Happenings Column, 50 cents per line. All Want With Europe settling down to a basis of permanent peace Advertisements, Locals, Etc., are payable in advance; we may look with confidence to a rapid improvement in minimum, 25 cents for any one advertisement. All in- economic conditions on the continent with a resultant instructions for cancellation or alteration of advertising crease in the demand for the products of North America. must be writing, otherwise no responsibility is accepted by The Review.

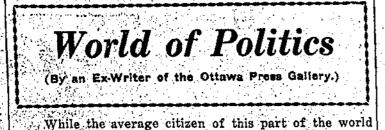
ONTARIO JEALOUS AT SUMMERLAND'S VICTORY

the fact that the five-box winning exhibit of print there will be an announcement from Ottawa of the Spies, grown in the orchard of Major Hutton details of the new immigration agreement entered into between Great Britain and Canada. A despatch from of Summerland, carried off the honors at the the capital states that the Mother Country is prepared Royal Winter Fair. Summerland is naturally to spend millions of pounds sterling to transfer a part proud of this achievement and congratulations country. The British government has come to realize have been freely expressed to Major Hutton.

notable when it is recalled that Ontario has huge sums in doles to the unemployed. Canada's great previously considered itself supreme in that production of wealth producing commodities, but in revariety, and has carried off the honors for years cent years a doubt has existed in the minds of many as past. Major Hutton's apples are reported to the desirability of increasing production with agricul-ture languishing. A prosperous and contented Europe have been the centre of interest at the Fair, will remove that doubt and justify our going ahead full and Ontario growers are still somewhat dazed steam with an aggressive immigration policy. The past five years have been about the worst five-year period in at their defeat in the competition.

tario is somewhat jealous, if not "peeved" at products caused by the war brought prosperity. British Columbia's and Summerland's victory, and various "explanations" are being offered to explain the transfer of honors. The wet the past week was the unhorsing of Premier Greenfield weather in the fall, followed by an early frost, is one excuse offered to explain the poor showing of Ontario fruit, but a despatch reports that Ontario is unable to adequately explain the without a leader, a parliamentary leader at any rate; wonderful coloring of the apples in the British it picked a man who was not a candidate to be premier; Columbia exhibits.

the Toronto Globe which brings forth the novel theory that "western growers use a vegetable be extremely interesting to see if they fare any better among buyers and sellers of B.C. fruit oil and rub the apples with soft cloths." The Mr. Greenfield been taken subsequent to October 29 regarding available tonnage, ship-Globe says:

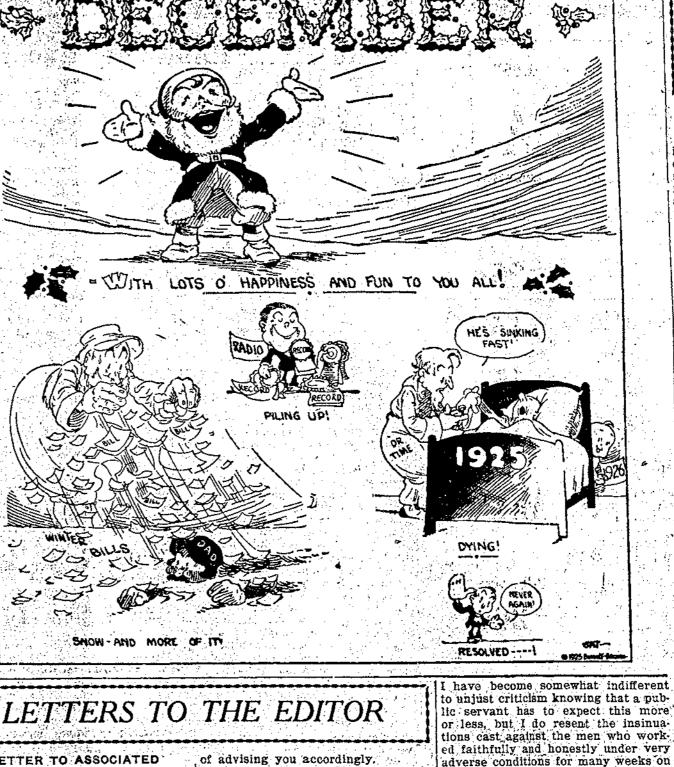


ill be more interested just at present in such matters as the reduction of the provincial income tax and the amount of money he is going to be called upon to pay before he can travel over the Fraser Canyon Highway to the coast, the really big happening in the field of poli-Composition Display Advertising from 75 conts per inch tics last week was the decision of the German Reichstag As a great exporter of the products of the soil, Canada should benefit in a large measure by the new order of things. The increased demands from Europe for our wheat, dairy products, meat and fruit will be such in all probability as to justify the campaign for increased population upon which it is quite apparent the govern-Last week's issue of The Review chronicled ment, aided by the railway companies, is about to em-bark. It is not improbable that before this appears in of her surplus population to the waste spaces of this that it will be more profitable for the Empire in the end to spend millions in bringing about a readjustment of The achievement indeed is all the more the population of the Empire than to keep on paying out need at the present time is more population and greater to the desirability of increasing production with agriculthe history of the agriculturists of Canada. There is

There are indications, indeed, that On- good reason for believing that the next five years will be the best since the inflation in values of agricultural

THE ALBERTA POLITICAL COUP

In Canada the most interesting political event of of Alberta by his fellow farmer members of the House. The episode must be nearly unique in British constitutional history," says one commentator familiar with Alberta politics from the inside, who goes on to remark: "The U.F. A. went into the last provincial election and now it sends him on his way and chooses someone else. The impression seems to be that Mr. Greenfield This wonder finds voice in an editorial in was forced out on the ground that he was not giving the farmers of Alberta the sort of privilege legislation they resolved to form an open exchange feit they should get from their own government. It will for the purpose of disseminating (the date of the Dominion election) it might have been ments, sales and prices, so that the



LETTER TO ASSOCIATED To the Editor of The Review: Dear Sir:-The Fruit and Vegetable Shippers Association of B.C. has sent the fol-

lowing letter to the President and Directors of the Associated Growers: Gentlemen:-

tion to inform you that it has been

British Columbia won first place on hought that the desire was to strengthen the Farmer market might be stabilized in accor- last I notice that my friend Mr. Jones, lic. Our records show that this road

"British Columbia won first place on a box of Spys, the remarkably fine coloring of the fruit and the uniform quality of the pack being the deciding factors. The Associated Growers used only two apple packs in their sent the manner of his retirement. Whether they will claim in which no less distribution could be better controlled some 300,000 cubic yards were washed her in which you saw your way to prominent persons demand \$1,500,000 Unthrough the various packing houses. down in the form of liquified mud. I compliment the Public Works Departas original inventors of the tank Eight years ago, in the darkest days Such an exchange is proceeding and can to a certain extent forgive Mr. ment on the splendid work which was of the war, people were laying their we have been instructed to notify all Jones for the careless personal re- done in opening out the road so much interested in seeing; the industry marks which he made as it is not so earlier than was expected and for property, their lives and everything placed upon a better basis, and to ask very long ago that Mr. Jones was which I wish to thank you on behalf they owned on the altar of victory. their co-operation. In accordance with pleased to compliment me on the con- of those who really performed the In Britain it was the most self-sacrithese instructions we suggest a meet dition of the roads in his district and work. licing era the world has ever seen. furthermore stated that Mr. Sam El-K. W. GWYER. But men's sentiments undergo coning with your association for the purpose of discussing all details and mak- liott was the best general foreman iderable change in eight years. Like ing such adjustments as may be con- which they had ever had, which would A famous violinist has been "sumthe gentleman who gives away his sidered advisable in the interests of prove to me that Mr. Jones can, in a moned" to play before Henry Ford. noment of forgetfulness perhaps give What's the use of being the automoall producers. bile king-if'one cannot exercise royal Understanding that your board is to credit where it is due.

Yours truly, LEOPOLD HAYES W. C. DUGGAN, A. J. FINCH, G. JENNENS. Committee.

The directors of the Associated be spared from the Dominion Experimet in Vernon on Monday, November mental Farm. As I said before this 23rd, and instructed the management slide or washout continued for some We have been instructed by the to meet the Fruit and Vegetable Ship Fruit and Vegetable Shippers Associa- pers committee. The conference takes ing down every few minutes. I submit, place on Tuesday, Dec. 1st, in Vernon.

REPLIES TO MR. JONES' SPEECH To the Editor of The Review: Dear Sir:—

and water, in order to keep the road open for the convenience of the pub-In your issue of Nevember 26th

this particular slide which Mr. Jones

describes as a small one and which

could be removed by a small gang in

two or three days. In addition to the

men on our pay roll we were assisted

by all the teams and men that could

weeks, hundreds of cubic yards com-

Mr. Editor, instead of criticism, a cer-

tain measure of praise and credit

should be given to the local foreman,

Mr. Arkell, and his men who labored

so earnestly, often waist-deep in mud

We have read a good deal of late concerning certain

paper. It is also

that the same publication is

by the tone of some of its

claimed

COMMENT FROM **Provincial** Press

OUR NEWSPAPER (Okanagan Commoner) This expression, "Our Newspaper," s familiar. We hear it from the lins of the town and country folk on all manner of occasions and by all manner of people. "Our Newspaper told about it." "Our Newspaper would like to publish it," and the greatest light that comes over the face of "a pilgrim and a stranger." when he comes across the old home paper at some news stand

The our "part" of it strikes me as a proprietorship; a patriotism akin to "My Country." Without trying to run it, we all enjoy it and speak of the home paper as "Our Paper.'

Our federated clubs and our churches, our schools and our lodges would miss it almost as much as we would the absence of a dear relative. The commercial idea of the town would almost be paralized without this medium of conveying the home and news.

"I have visited a town or two who had lost their paper," writes an expert in business. "It seemed like a cemetery. I was soon out of the town. Some of us study these things, pick up your local paper and note how the town backs it up by display of ads. We at once get the "number" of that town. Many a town sits down in the dumps and wonders how other towns get this, that and other things while they do without. The lack of patronage of the home paper is the reason. Many an investor-to-be passes up a town when he notes the advertising is meager:

o take federated club announcements

ill school anouncements all nine months-athletics, literary activities lyceum courses, then send out to some commercial printer over in some city for the 'annual.' Many a merchant might open his own eyes and see how business forms-and blanks could-be printed at home or ordered by the editor as the 'print merchant.'

"After; all is said and done, and experts have studied long and hard on those things pertaining to advertising, it is the concensus of opinion that the home newspaper is the best advertising medium in the world. Ere a national firm sends a field force out into a new territory, they use the local press for six months or a year-just talking about 'Soapade or something else. Then as the salesman 'calls' Mrs. Brown says, 'Oh yes, I have read about it in our newspaper?

"Mail order houses would fade away if more brains wero mixed up with local advertising of local firms in an enterprising way in 'Our' News-

EIGHT YEARS AFTER · (Vancouver Sun) London courts are in a turmoil over

than five

"Strange, it always seemed to me, all the year to 'Our Paper' carrying

boxes, the 3-2 solid and the 2-2 solid. The take it out on the organization remains to be seen. apples are packed on their sides and show up less they do it does not seem possible to defeat the to advantage, so far as color is concerned. The western men also made a point of keeping a party, and of the balance twelve are held by the Liberals, high polish on their fruit, using, it is said, a vegetable oil, which is rubbed on with soft cloths:"

Okanagan growers generally will smile at The Globe's explanation of the wonderful color- latter, it will be interesting to watch the effect of both ing of British Columbia fruit, and will endorse the statement by Professor Barss of the Uni- being politically a most interesting province." Premier versity of British Columbia, that the yarn is absurd on the face of it, nature alone giving the fruit its high coloring. He rightly points out that no vegetable oil would have any effect on the coloring of the apple, the "theory" having doubtless arisen from the fact that waxed wraps have been sometimes used on B. C. apples worse places in this world than "down on the farm." kept in storage for a lengthy period.

The Globe will have to find some other explanation for the superiority of Okanagan fruit. The truth is that the Okanagan sun and be of ditchwater dullness have served to emphasize the climate, together with improved methods on the part of the grower, are responsible for the sion predicted we have been given quite a series of sur-Okanagan apple which is rapidly becoming known as the best in the world.

The Summerland band is off to a good start, plans for re-organization having been acveloped at a meeting this week. The Review well as those engaged in big business. The investment has previously referred to the importance of a of foreign capital in the province will be encouraged. good band in developing community spirit and upon the talent which exists in this town. The prize and for that reason the tax was heavily cut. Our new organization should have, and doubtless Dominion income tax as it stands is very much higher than that imposed in the United States, and it is to be will receive, the support of the citizens gener- hoped that the Dominion government will see its way ally. It is a move in the right direction.

Christmas! The time is short and purchases should not be left to the last minute to secure are more good reasons for the collection of an income the most desirable gifts on display in the local stores. The Review's advertising columns will contain many interesting gift suggestions during the next few issues. It is always a good plan to read the advertisements for gift sug- to the Dominion government, which is in the most urgent gestions before coming to town.

WHO PAYS FOR ADVERTISING?

1

The question of "who pays for advertising?" is one that often arises in the mind of the consumer, and sometimes gives rise to a misconception. It is sometimes thought that advertising is an added expense to the manufacturer into existence, but it would have represented the viewor morchant, but this is erroneous.

utilized to obtain that turnover.

sent the manner of his retirement. Whether they will U.F.A. in its forthcoming appeal to the country. Of the seats in the present house 60 are held by the U.F.A. four by Labor, of whom one is a minister of the government; two Independent, one Conservative and one Independent Farmer. Alberta has the transferable vote, and with both Liberals and Conservatives doing far better n the Federal contest than seemed likely, especially the the Federal campaign and the switch in the premiership. t any rate, Alberta has not lessened its reputation for Greenfield unwillingly left his farm four years ago to

ry his novice hand in the game of politics. His jump from the plow to the premiership was at best a risky venture: His easy going nature suited the farm better than it did the intriguing game of politics. He says he is "through with politics." It is better by far to be a good farmer than a poor premier, and if Mr. Greenfied is wise he won't allow his failure in the thankless role he has abandoned disturb his equanimity. There are plenty of

HONEST JOHN IN THE ROLE OF SANTA CLAUS

The predictions freely made on the eve of the open ing of the present session of the legislature that it would truth of the saying that there is nothing more uncertain than the game of politics. Instead of the colorless sesprizes from Victoria commoncing with the near-scandal about over-expenditures on the University buildings and ending with the "unexpected announcement that there is to be a reduction of taxation. It is a relief to the long-

suffering taxpayers to feel that at last the time has come when ministers of finance don't have to sit up nights thinking up new forms of taxation. Reduction of the income tax will help the people of moderate income as The experience of the United States has been that a high income tax acts as a positive detriment to business enterclear to follow the example set by British Columbia and bring about a reduction in the next budget. The provincial ministor of finance complains that in collecting an Only seventeen more shopping days until income tax the Dominion govornment has encreached upon a field previously held by the province. That may be so insofar as British Columbia is concerned, but there tax by the Dominion than by a provincial government. This is recognized in both Ontario and Quebec. In these provinces, however, the situation is aggravated in some cition by the imposition of a municipal income tax. It s to be hoped that the time will come when people will be asked to pay but one income tax, and that preferably need of large revenues.

LEGISLATURE DODGES K. K. K. ISSUE

It will be a bit difficult for a lot of people in this THE OLD province to understand why the provincial legislature TOLLGATE did not give its unanimous support to the resolution declaring against the organization of a branch of the Ku Klux Klan in British Columbia. It is guite true that the more adoption by the legislature of such a resolution would not have prevented the organization being called

o, but there is no need in a province where British jus- all tell mon of his day,

In my service with the government authority.-Hamilton Herald. meet shortly we take this opportunity are likely to have the unpleasant experience of having imposed. A toll of \$5.00 seems too heavy, and probably eight yearrs ago, Emotionally, they holes drilled through their diaphrams. Canadians simply half that sum would more nearly meet the situation. won't stand for that kind of business. Members of the But the toll itself is sound in principle and should be legislature know this perfectly well and they should have willingly agreed to.

IGNORING PROGRESSIVES POOR POLICY

gone on record against the Klan.

alleged garbling of reports of political speeches, the of-It is hard to believe the despatch from Ottawa to fender being said to be a certain Vancouver morning the effect that the Conservatives at the approaching session will refuse to pair with Progressive and independ-'THERE'S A REASON" ent members although they will continue the practice insofar as the Liberals are concerned. It is recognized that it rests with the Progressives' and the Independents to say whether Mr. King or Mr. Meighen will be premier of Canada for the next year or two. That being so, it will be the worst possible kind of political strategy on the part of the Conservatives to drive the men who hold the balance of power into the Liberal ranks, It is quite possible that, should the Liberals be assured of the steady support of the Progressives and succeed in securing the return of Promier King and some of the defeated ministers to the House, they might decide to carry on for a couple of years. From the constitutional standpoint majority of seven or eight is quite as good as one of forty, although a mighty slim one to worry along with in a chamber made up of 245 members. When Hon. H. H. Stevens left for Ottawa the other day he predicted that Mr. Meighen would soon be the head of the governmont because all the. Progressives would not "stick." Perhaps he is right, but if the Conservatives want to get the Progressive support they require to turn the King government out, denial of the right to pair with Conservtives is a very poor way of going about it. Surely the Ottawa correspondent who sent out the story was but drawing on his imagination or quoting the opinion of some mombers of the opposition actuated by partizan opinion. The present anomaly in this province does not feelings rather than by common sense.

The Pedlar's Pack By AUTOLYCUS

"A Snapper Up of Uncensidered Triffes"

Ourrent talk of tolls on our new roads brings y minds eye a vision of Dick Turpin gaily taking flying leap over a tollgate which happened to be in his way when hard pressed by the "myrmi-

> can still recall a certain picture of that historical event, wherein the bold high-

wayman was gracofully sailing through the air on the back of Brown Bess, leaving the tollkeoper openmay possibly be as apocryphal as John Gilpin's ride to tion in this country. And for this reason, among a few Ware, but the tollgatos of those days were real, whatever others: One of the main tenets of the K.K.K. creed is point of more than 05 per cent of the people, and the else was fiction. And now it looks as though we are in direct opposition to the Roman Catholic Church, and it Turnover is the important feature of mod-It is quite true that people cannot be prevented from H. Sutherland is in danger of earning the character be acceptable in a country where members of that church which Mr. Samuel Weller, Senior, declared belonged to constitute by far the largest of all religious bodies. One with a large turnover has a decided advantage tice provails for a secret society of the hooded and hood-over his competitor with a smaller turnover and lum kind, even if there may be some excuse for it in a Sr., "consequence of vich they retires from the world, would be delightful to watch results. over his competitor with a smaller turnover and jum sind, even is there may be some excuse for it in a and shuts themselves in pikes; partly with the view of Looking at the matter from a more general point, the same overhead. A large turnover with its of such constant criticism as it is in the United States, being solitary, and partly to revenge themselves on man-multiplication of profits more than takes care The way to deal effectively with the Klan in Canada is Kind by takin' tells." It is not anticipated that the Hon.

watch, in his cups, and then calls around to get it back when a sorrowful tomorrow has dawned, these five claimants have forgotten some of the fervid patriotism that stirred them

seem to have sobered up. War is a ghastly, grisly thing. It tunts the growth of civilization.

But to some people the war gave temporary tone of spirituality, a little flash of greatness that may never come back again.

FLOCKING TO FLORIDA (Trail News)

editorials, stirring up dissension between Eastern and While it is not the desire of the Western Canada, and some people have asked why such writer to say anything that may dea policy is practiced. Only one correspondent has, so tract or keep people away from Florfar as I have noticed, been bold enough to suggest a ida who wish to go there and invest. reasonable explanation, and he pointed out that a news- still we feel that we owe it to our paper controlled by American interests of a type widely subscribers and readers to impress known to be rabidly anti-British, might naturally be upon them the importance of apexpected to have leanings that way. This correspond- proaching real estate transactions ent's letter, published two or three weeks ago in "The with their eyes open. Realizing that Province," should be widely noted, as it deals with a there is a boom in Florida and that position not sufficiently realized. Assuming the corresthe wealth of the land is flocking pondent is correct in his facts, as I have reason to be- there, every crook real estate agent ileve he is, we have the anomalous situation of a suppos- in the country who has been driven edly Canadian paper, owned by an American concern, out of his home town will go there and editorially influencing Canadian policies from the in the hope that he can ply his swindviewpoint of a certain type of United States opinion. It ling game unhampered, It is going to is a curious conjunction, and one which ought not to be a pretty hard matter for the avercommend itself to Canadian sentiment. And it is well age individual to decide what is real to remember that our "leading British Columbia" farm value in Florida land with these crook journal is under the same control. About a dozen years sters on the job. It is but natural that ago "Colliers" used to publish an edition of their weekly, Florida will attempt to weed them out, which they issued as the "Canadian" National Magazine, but a new condition confronts that but were eventually forced to give it up by force of press state, a boom that came without preparation, and as a result many will look much better than the "Collier" incident, and in be made victims, oven with Florida some respects is even worse. We have for some years attompting in its limited way to pro been handing our fruit over to Canadian branches of an

tect the invostor. American combine-we called in an American expert to Not only will we find the crooked show us how to conduct our business-we appointed a real estate dealer on the job in Flormanager of his choosing, and some of us even talked of ida, but the pickpocket and the proborrowing American money to finance the plan he outlined for us. If we are now to accept our national poli- tessional gambler, a combination that

WILL CONSERVATIVES CALL BOWSER BACK INTO THE LEADERSHIP?

Vancouver, Nov. 27. - Reports gaining strongth in the provincial Conservative circles is that strong demands are being made for the return

The rank and file of the party is leadership this session.

. Victoria-A large group of Washington state legislators, headed by Lioutonant-Govornor Johnson, prosiding officer of the senate, and Speaker friendly visit to the legislature of British Columbia on Thursday and Fri-

day last. They were received at the boat by Spoaker Buckham, Promier Oliver and Mr. Pooley, leader of the opposition. At the afternoon session of the House leading members of the

dons of the law" on his flight to York. I K.K.K.

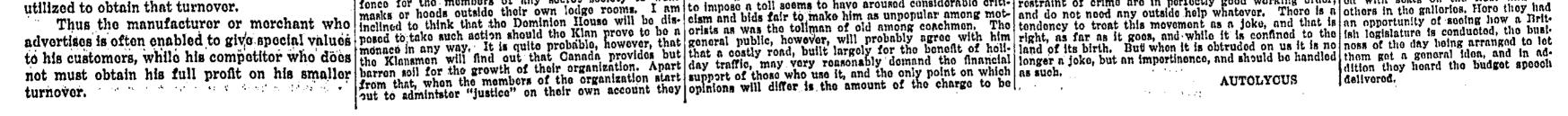
ness of things shown by those funny individuals who aspire to introduce K.K.K. organizations into this country. Of course we can hardly look for much sense of any kind from persons who are willing to dub thomselves and oach other Imperial

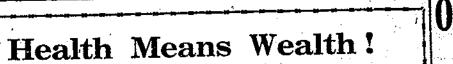
Kleagles and similar delirious names, but it is inconceivable that any body of grown men who are presumed to of Hon. W. J. Bowser as leader. know at least the framework of 'current conditions, mouthed in astonishment. Dick Turpin's ride to York should seriously attempt to establish their fool organiza- said to be dissatisfied with the Pooloy

line for one or two in British Columbia. The Hon, W. would be interesting to know how such an attitude would "They're all on 'em men as has could wish that some of these hare-brained persons Danskin, of the assembly, paid a

by the adoption by the Dominion Parliamont of amend- Minister of Public Works proposes to personally take up States, where ordinary processes of law seem powerless. of any extra expense in the way of advertising by the adoption by the Dominion Furnament of an indictible of his abode in a tollgate dwelling, and collect from tour. That's a question with which we, as Canadians are not ments to the Oriminal Code making it an indictible of his abode in a tollgate dwelling. ments to the Orminant Oone making is an interformed lists using the Fraser Canyon Highway; but his proposal concerned. But we know that, as yet, our methods of visiting chambers were accommodatfonce for the members of any secret secrety to wear into using the fraser canyon fighway, but his proposal concorned. But we know that, as yet, our metheds of visiting chambers were accommedate masks or hoods outside their own lodge rooms. I am to impose a tell seems to have aroused considerable criti-masks or hoods outside their own lodge rooms. I am to impose a tell seems to have aroused considerable criti-masks or hoods outside their own lodge rooms. I am to impose a tell seems to have aroused considerable criti-masks or hoods outside their own lodge rooms. I am to impose a tell seems to have aroused considerable criti-masks or hoods outside their own lodge rooms. I am to impose a tell seems to have aroused considerable criti-masks or hoods outside their own lodge rooms. I am to impose a tell seems to have aroused considerable criti-masks or hoods outside their own lodge rooms. I am to impose a tell seems to have aroused considerable criti-masks or hoods outside their own lodge rooms. I am to impose a tell seems to have aroused considerable criti-masks of hoods outside their own lodge rooms. I am to impose a tell seems to have aroused considerable criti-restraint of crime are in perfectly good working order, ed with seats on the floor and the Thus the manufacturer or merchant who masks or hoods outside their own loage rooms. 1 am to impose a ton sound to make him as unpopular among mot-inclined to think that the Dominion House will be dis-cism and bids fair to make him as unpopular among mot-and do not need any outside help whatever. There is a others in the galleries. Here they had inclined to think that the Dominion House will be dis-cism and bids fair to make him as unpopular among mot-and do not need any outside help whatever. There is a others in the galleries. Here they had inclined to think that the Dominion House a bid among conchuser to treat this merement as a take, and that is an experiment of social way a Beit-

cies at the hands of American papers, posing as our is hard to beat. native press, we seem to be in a bad way. Thore is a deplorable lack of the sense of the fit-





With the Aid of Our New PATHO-NEUROMETER

We can assist you to regain it

This instrument locates exactly all nerve impingements and pus pockets. We invite former patients to come for a free reading.

Patho-neurometer service free to patients

DRS. J. C. and JEAN M. FISH **CHIROPRACTORS**

Office Hours:-10 to 12 a.m.; 2 to 5 p.m.; 7 to 8 p.m. PHONE 118 and by appointment. PHONE 118

THE LATE MRS. PALFRAMAN

The Stayner (Ont.) Sun, contains the following account of the death of chance. Mrs. W. L. Palframan, a cousin of Mrs. H. B. Corsar of Penticton:

knew Mrs. W. L. Palframan when, as that she loves the little stranger with Miss Annie Florence Gillespie, she all her big heart; and her dearest wish that she passed away on Friday, No-vember 6th, at her home mear Aurora. "She has to do a lot of correcting, Born on the fourth line of Nottawasa- of course, for the baby comes into the ga she came as a child with her par- world a perfect savage. It knows ents to Stayner and lived here al nothing of the rights of property. It most continuously until her marriage doesn't know there is such a thing a little over five years ago. For many as morality. It knows neither good years she was chief assistant to her nor evil. father, Mr. Duncan Gillespie, when he kept a general store here and she carried on the business for some years after his death. In the Stayner Baptist! Church she worked assiduously and was a tower of strength to the Sunday School and to the Baptist Young People's Union. The church was always first in her thought. In deemed necessary is inspired by love 1920 she married Rev. W. L. Palfra rather than hate. man, who was at that time pastor of the Baptist Church in Creemore.

University, a friend of the family for and Sunday school. many years, conducted the funeral service in Toronto. Interment took experiment with humanity. So profesplace in Park Lawn Cemetery in that sors of morality, with the best intencity. While at her funeral there was tions, keep on trying new experiments sorrow and regret, there was no by way of improving on the work of mourning because she had gone to God in making human nature; and the begin to live the life for which she state keeps on enacting laws. had prepared on earth and which she knew to be far better. At the ser- in suppressing entirely the human invice Mrs. Jenkins of Walmer Road stincts that are ever seeking expres-Baptist Church, sang, "There Is No sion. So there is a never-ceasing strug-Night There," which exactly expres- gle inside of every growing human besed Mrs. Palframan's expectation of ing between natural instincts and the life beyond.

"At the funeral were the surviving brothers and sisters, Mr. Angus Gillespie of Troy, N.Y., Mrs. F. A. Denne of Stayner, Mr. J. A. Gillespie of Detroit, Mich., Miss Jean Gillespie and Mrs. W. J. Dunlop of Toronto."

BARBED WIRE FENCE CATCHES FINE BUCK

must shoulder the responsibility and correct society's ills in the home. Right enough, if church and state will only give Mom and Pop half a

cism had been made of the govern-There's Mom, for instance. We all ment's irrigation policy, especially by know what she goes through to bring the member for South Okanagan (Mr. "The many people of Stayner who a baby into the world. We all know J W. Jones). er to the districts.

Part of Mom's job is to teach the little savage what society thinks is hence, what it must and what is mustn't do.

There may be an occasional use of force, now and then a spanking. But borne by the province at large."

Now Mom knows what she learned from her parents of right and wrong; Rev. Dr. J. G. Brown of McMaster and also what she learned in church

But both church and state like to this matter? will be there before long.

The man-made laws never succeed

society's laws.

The more laws regulating human bebavior, the greater the internal struggle-and the greater the mental insta- by the members for South and North tions of Australia butter and these bility; and out of mental instability Okanagan.

grow vice and crime. Then when ill-considered efforts at reforming human nature by law fail to accomplish desired results, those who did the experimenting turn

Criticizes Opposition

who did the experimenting turn gestion that part of the burden of fruit purp and canned fruits, around and throw the blame on Mom borne by the province at large, a mea-and iPop. Some day we'll learn that dear old to ameliorate the conditions existing. bia apple-growers were this year send-

situation-

OKANAGAN IRRIGATION PROBLEMS

THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1925.

GIVEN AN AIRING IN LEGISLATURE

Hon. T. D. Pattullo Forecasts Legislation Dealing With Irrigated Districts-Position of Government in the Matter is Outlined-J. W. Jones' Address.

Victoria, Nov. 28.-Legislation to initiated by the Libera's since they ameliorate the conditions in the irri- came into power, the minister dealt ameliorate the conditions in the irri-gated portions of the Okanagan Valley, ject, for which, he said, he took full was foreshadowed in the budget ad- responsibility. The worst that could dress of Hon. T. D. Pattullo, minister be said about the area was that it had of lands, Friday afternoon. He did not cost too much money. He was conof lands, Friday alternoon. He did not fident, he said, that the time would indicate the nature of the proposed come when it would be regarded as a enactment, other than to say that it highly successful undertaking, and to did not contemplate the public trea ensure that he would receive full sury assuming half of the burden of credit for his part in initiating it and irrigation costs as had been suggested carrying it on in its early stages, he in representations from that district. was having his name carved in the In referring to the situation in the concrete of the irrigation dam.

Mr. Twigg-Is there a law against Okanagan the minister said that critidefacing public works (laughter.)

Mr. Jones' Speech

Victoria, Nov. 12.-Immediate ac "The districts," he continued, "emtion on the part of the government ployed their own engineers and the lived in this town, heard with sorrow is that her baby may grow up to be districts are managed by trustees on towards assisting farmers of interior behalf of the water users, while the irrigated land was urged in the Legis government had been acting as bank- lature Wednesday by Mr. J. W. Jones Conservative member of South Okanagan, during the course of his ad

dress in the debate on the reply to "Every argument and every artifice the King's speech. Mr. Jones made possible was used to secure advances a brief review of the history of the from the government for the resusciirrigation system in British Columbia tation of the systems and now that some two and a haif million dollars from the time of its incepton until have been advanced every possible the present time, and compared conright and what it thinks is wrong; and artifice and argument is being used ditions here with those which existed to repudiate part of the obligation. in irrigation districts of the United

My friend the member for South States. Okanagan says that they do not wish In 1923, he said, the interior sections to repudiate, they simply want a re- had produced an exceptionally good whatever correction or punishment is adjustment. His idea of readjustment crop. Last year the harvest had been s that half of the amount should be only 60 per cent of that of 1923. and this year the crop would not be more Mr. Jones-I submitted three propo than 80 per cent. of the volume of sitions for the government to consider, last year. While it was true that the Hon. Mr. Pattulio-Am I to take it government had extended some assistthat the opposition has no policy on ance to the interior growers in irrigation, it had done nothing to assist Mr. R. H. Pooley (Conservative them in the marketing of their proleader)-When we get into office we duce. The law which had been drawn

to protect the growers from the dumping of surplus commodities produced Hon. Mr. Pattullo-Knowing what I know of the situation, the arguments in the United States had proved of no used to secure the advance of the value. On the contrary, he said, it money, the pledges made to repay it, had reacted to the disadvantage of and the arguments and efforts now the British Columbia grower.

being made to get out of paying it, I The newly enacted trade treaty with have no hesitation whatever in saying Australia had sacrificed the farmers that the proceeding, in my opinion, is of the country, the speaker declared wholly unmoral, and I believe that the The dairying industry in British Copeople in the dry belt would be quite lumbia had been particularly hard hit

willing to repay the government had through the radical decreases made in it not been for the agitation kept up the Canadian tariff against importa-Poultrymen had been grossly discrimi-

The minister went on to say that nated against, he declared, through the government was alive to the diffi- the admission of Australian eggs free culties of the situation, and while it of duty, and fruit growers had been was not possible to accede to the sug-gestion that part of the burden be on fruit pulp and canned fruits.

Australia. Not a single case had been

sent to Australia or would be this

year, said the speaker. An embarge

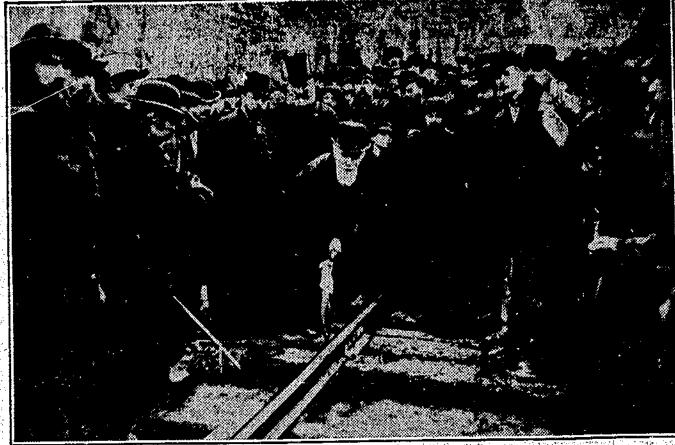
against Canadian apples existed in

of British Columbia farmers."

Hon. Mr. Barrow made no reply.

Farmers Position

The Start of an Overseas Empire.



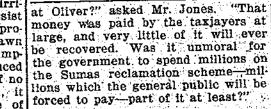
C ONSIDERING Canada's progress during the past forces so did the construction of the Canadian Paforty years there is no room for pessimism. And cific Railway constitute a historic battle against overit Canadians face their problems squarely and attack whelming odds. The men who led in its creation

them with courage it would be difficult to foresee faced ruin often. the limits to Canada's future prosperity," said E. W. fortieth anniversary of the completion of the Can to be an accepted fact the world over and has been adian, Pacific Railway. Mr. Beatty made known to recognized abroad as the tangible evidence of Canada's the world his belief that the present problems were position as a nation. no more difficult than those of forty years ago and Oanadians not less able to cope with them.

000 as compared to 9,500,000 at present. It is a re Donaid A. Smith, later Lord Strathcona, drive the last markable fact that the Canadian Pacific Railway spike home. Others in the group picture above in-Company spent \$70,000,000 of their own money in clude Sir William Van Horne, Sir Sandford Fleming bringing settlers to the Dominion. And just as the Major Rogers, finder of Rogers Pass, George R. Har building of Canada was a gallant fight against great ris and James Ross.

Today, as a result of the courage the far-sighted-Beatty, K.C. President of the Canadian Pacific Rail- ness and the optimism of the builders of the Canway, on November 7th, last, on the occasion of the adian Pacific, the reliability of the Company has come

worth his benef; that the present provides word Just forty years ago, November 7, 1885, Mr. more difficult than those of forty years ago and nadians not less able to cope with them. Forty years ago Canada had a population of 5,000. Forty years ago Canada had a population of 5,000.



HONEY YIELD IS VERY LOW HERE Okanagan Second Lowest

in Province Statistics Show

The past season was a poor one for honey production in most sections of the province and British Columbia's honey crop is estimated at only 638,-



Haney, Nov. 21.-A novel ture was the experience of two broth- Mom accomplishes more with mother ers cycling over the Jackson road the love and sympathetic correction than other day. They found a fine buck organized society accomplishes with deer with his horns entangled in a a policeman's club. barbed wire fence. In a laudable sportsmanlike desire to extricate the animal from its dilemma they approached too closely, when the elder brother was laid prostrate by a well directed kick straight from a vigorous This treatment disappointed the ben- tion was expressed at the inadequate evolent twain and firearms were re- attention given to the protection of verted into venison.

MINER KILLED AT COPPER MT. servation Board, brought attention to ing you out. Princeton, Nov. 28.—Olaf E. An-derson, aged 34, met with sudden death yesterday forenoon while en-gaged in the Allenby Company's mine at Conner Mountain. Reports re-MINER KILLED AT COPPER MT. at Copper Mountain. Reports re who spoke on the matter stated that ceived would indicate that while they were casting no reflection upon working in a stope, he missed his the Game Warden personally, but footing and was dashed to death upon the unsatisfactory state of afwhen he fell down the shafts and in- fairs, whereby he was at the beck clines through which the ore passes and call of the local Provincial Chief make it appear that I have been peron its way to the lower tunnel. of Police.

MOM AND POP SOCIETY

(Trail News)

to be the goats.

change.

Poor old Mon and Pop are going

They're going to be blamed for

everything the youngsters of this gen-

eration do that church and state don't

thing ought to be done, says an ex-

Learned lawyers meet in solemn

conclave to discuss crime; and about

all they can suggest is surer, swifter

And equally learned professors of

Then when more laws and more en-

forcement, don't work lawyers and

preachers tell us that Mom and Pop

Mrs. E. HAMPSHIRE

7:30 and 9:15.

7:30 and 9:15

. •

and more severe punishment.

morals suggest more laws.

GAME WARDEN'S TIME attempt had been made to divide the it would be lifted. TAKEN UP TOO MUCH Liberal party by a clever trick in moving an amendment to the reply to the Vernon, Nov. 28:-At a general speech from the throne. He wished hoof in the solar plexus, and the meeting of the Vernon Fish and Game to pay tribute to the manner in which other taught discretion by a drive in Protective Association, held on Tuesthe attempt was met by the senior the forearm from the alternate hoof. day evening, considerable dissatisfacmember for Vancouver, Mr. Woodward who refused to be taken in by the

Father won't kick

at the price

This is an added advantage for Baby's

Own Soap-The sternest father won't find 10c too dear. In fact it is won-

derfully little for such an 'excellent

soap with so delicate a perfume. One

does feel so freshened up-and carries

along so exquisite a fragrance, after

Baby's Own Soap

"It's Best for You and Baby too"

PHONE 191

Saturday Matinee, 2:30

Usual Prices

a warm bath with

THE VICTORIA CAFE

HOME-MADE BREAD 10 CENTS A LOAF

Orders Taken for Cakes, Pies, Etc.

Empress

"THE HOME OF GOOD ATTRACTIONS"

"HER SISTER FROM PARIS"

With Constance Talmadge and Ronald Colman

Comedy, "STEP LIVELY"-TOPICS and FABLES

THE GOLDEN PRINCESS

With BETTY BRONSON and ROCKLIFFE FELLOWES

Comedy, "WHO'S WHICH" and NEWS

Usual Prices.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9 and 10-

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4 and 5-

MONDAY and TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7 and 8-

Shaughnessy Ave.

move, and retorted that he would not sorted to and the noble stag was con- game by the Game Warden of this vote the government out to put the district. A resolution sent to Major opposition in. Furber, of the Provincial Game Con-Mr. Twigg-He would not mind vot-

servation Board, brought attention to ing you out.

some time to make it appear that the

"I want to deal with the Vancouver

Mr. H. D. Twigg-To give Vancou-

Hon Mr. Pattullo-Have patience.

ver cabinet representation?

sonally opposed to the City of Vanconver dealing with the water situation there. I am pleased to say that

Reverting again to irrigation, Mr. Jones declared that the difficulties the situation is now cleared up, and which the farmers were now facing that the stand that I took originally is that stand that has been approved were extremely serious, and if the by the ratepayers of Vancouver and government failed to advance the necadjacent municipalities to which the essary assistance, many would be for-

The speaker went on to say that an Australia and there was no indication

charged.

industry.

question was submitted. "Contrary to wishing to do Van-couver City an injury, I have sought on irrigation, but owing to costs exto preserve both its welfare and the ceeding estimates, the rate against the boys and girls to help around the welfare of adjacent municipalities, irrigated lands had advanced from \$5 Why anyone should imagine that this an acre to \$15 and \$20 an acre. Low government or any member of it could prices obtained by the growers for do anything to injure the City of Van- their produce had also been a big faccouver is beyond my reasoning powers. | tor in developing the present serious If there is any gratitude in a political condition. Many of them last year

sense surely this government is under had been unable to meet the levy an obligation to the City of Vancouver | made against them, and the number for the support which it has given to of deliquents would be increased this

this govornment, and for the stalwart year. representatives which it has sent to The United States, he said, had this Legislature. Any time I can be spent a total of \$181,000,000 on irrigaof service to the City of Vancouver tion. The average cost in that country had been high, but the results obtained they suraly can call on me."

In great detail the minister re-had proved that the big expenditures viewed the situation of the province, had been justified in British Columbia going back to the days before party had also justified the expenditure soud grower, at Royal Oak, Vancougovernment was instituted. The con- made by the British Columbia Governservatives, he said, had taken office ment and more than that, justified a facing a serious situation respecting greater measure of relief being extendthe finances of the country, and had, od this year. The farmers of the provby disposing of the natural resources, ince were too important a factor in vince, in the Community Hall here on attained a period of affluence for the th prosperity of British Columbia for Thursday. country. The Liberals had restored the government to slight. They had

that credit, and the country was today been to a great degree responsible for in excellent shape, as evidenced by the the growth of the City of Vancouver, budget presented by Hon, J. D. Mac- and they were responsible in large create disease, all so necessary for Lean.

"People are tired of talking of the city, P. G. E. Railway and of the Univorsity." Mr. H. G. Porry (Fort George)-Are taxes, and they constituted a home

you going to build the P. G. E. to market that was an exceedingly valuablo one. Last year, he said, the fruit industry. Princa Goorgo? Hon, Mr. Pattullo-If my friend will growers used 20,000,000 feet of lumber not interrupt me I will get along fas- for the construction of boxes. The

South Okanagan momber offered three "Their problems were left to us, solutions of the difficulties which the

gained by talking of scrapping these might assume one-half of the \$2,000, tity of seed was received from the services, and any discussion of the 000 advanced, and thus relieve the Old Country for reproduction here, but I think that there is nothing to be farmers now faced. First, the province kind is purely academic, because they growers from the excessive annual and there was absolutely no compariare here, and here to stay for all time, levy. Second, the government might son between the stuff received and assume ownership of reservoirs and the stuff sent back to England." Views on P.G.E.

With regard to the P.G.E. Railway, main canals. Third, the government Sweet peas, he said, was the chief it is my personal opinion that it would might rebate the interest charges on wight were grown with equal success. have been well it the read had been the capital invested, amounting to nuals were grown with equal success. finished from Vancouver to connect \$120,000 annually,

with the Canadian National. You Quotes Oliver Scheme Hon. Mr. Pattullo objected to the and field seed were imported into would then have the road beginning somewhere and ending somewhere." | quotation credited to him. He had Canada from the United States last

ing a large consignment of apples to 319 lbs., which at an average of 22 **PREPARE FOR SK1-ING** cents per lb. gives a value of \$140,430.

VERNON HOCKEY CLUB

-0 p.m.; Sunday, 6 p.m.

Ti this must be added the value of the yield of beeswax, 9500 lbs. at 50 Salmon Arm, Nov. 28.-Given an cents per 1b., \$4750; making a total abundance of snow this fall, ski-ing which proved a great attraction last of \$145,180 for the season's crop. According to a report compiled by year, will be a very popular sport in Ocean!" Now, of course, it is as dry

being drawn at Ottawa no steps had culture there are 2426 apiaries in Brit view and the Salmon Arm clubs, have Post. been taken by either Premier Oliver ish. Columbia with a total number of already made arrangements for good or. Hon E. D. Barrow, provincial min- 15,505 hives, the capital value being courses, while in the Valley, along the ister of agriculture, to protect the in- placed at \$387,625. Donnelly Road, enthusiasts have re-

terests of British Columbia, Mr. Jones The Department of Agriculture has cently cleared a good run on the gathered some interesting details re- hillside behind the house of W Hon. Mr. Barrow-If you are not garding the number of apiaries and Smith. The Broadview club has obaware of the action taken to secure the yield per hive in the various dis tained a site about a mile from Canoe the lifting of the embargo against Ca- tricts. The highest average yield per station on the main road, where it is nadian apples in Australia, you are hive is reported by the single apiary believed a jump of 150 feet can be not very closely in touch with the fruit in Central British Columbia-at Mcmade. Members spent a busy time a Bride-which from six hives abtained few days ago, stumping and clearing "I ask you what action has been the phenomenal yield of 1200 lbs of taken?" Mr. Jones returned. "If there honey. Bee-keeping should thus prove this run. The Salmon Arm club last week received permission from the have been any steps taken they have a profitable side line to farmers in certainly proved very ineffective. The that district. The Lower Fraser Valley Soldier Settlement Board to make government was not doing justice to British Columbio Government was ap is by far the largest honey producing Vancouver, and in connection with parently indulging in a Rip Van area, though the average yield per matters in my own department an at- Winkle sleep while the federal author hive is exceeded by both the Kootenay. mosphere was sought to be created to ities were bartering away the rights and "Upper. Fraser, Valley sections. East Kootenay reports the highest av erage yield, followed by Mission and slopes. The assistance of Mr. Wal-Kent. Considering the large area unlenstein has been invaluable to both der alfalfa in the Okanagan, Shuswap the Broadview and Salmon Arm clubs and Thompson districts, it is surprisin suggestions for the jumps and ing that the yield per hive is so low, take-offs. The exhibitions last year Greater Vancouver district alone reporting a smaller return.

> With immigration shut off, it may again be necessary to teach our own pected on all three courses. **KELOWNA COUPLE WEDDED**

A congressman claims to have carried the same umbrolla 665,000 miles through 110 countries. It is assumed that by this time he has cluded its owner,-Detroit News.

WORLD'S BEST SEED CAN BE GROWN HERE

finest climate in the world for grow- him with a purse of gold. ing practically overy class of seed," said Mr. G. A. Robinson, well-known ver Island, in a brief address at the complimentary banquet tendered him by the Board of Trade and the Gyro Club to the seed growers of the pro-

"We have the warm days and the cool nights; the long growing season and the freedom from conditions that the growing of seed," he continued,

city. They paid large sums into the treation of Vancouver Island, although he southern sury of the province in the way of stated that practically the whole of despatch by boat and train; and also

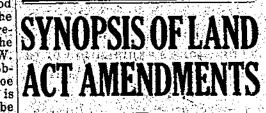
Largo quantities of seed were, he interchange between the two offices: said, already being produced. The quality was unusually high and the vitality the very best. He pointed out that every year a certain quan-

Sweet peas, he said, was the chief For West Summerland - Daily, ex-Continuing, the speaker pointed out that \$629,000 worth of gardon

copt Monday, 7:80 a.m. and 11 a.m.; daily, except Sunday, 6 p.m. For Rural Route-8:00 a.m. daily, except Sunday.

do not wish to go as far afield as Salmon Arm. Differences with Ender-AROUND SALMON ARM by are forgotten as far as Vernon Hockey Club is concerned.

"New York," said Mr. Buckner, "used to be as wet as the Atlantic When the Australian treaty was the Provincial Department of Agri- Salmon Arm. Two clubs, the Broad- as the Pacific -- New York Evening



PRE-EMPTIONS

Vacant, unreserved, Crown lands may be pre-empted by use of the land on the Foothill road British subjects over 18 years of age, lately held by J. P. Thompson. Here and by aliens on declaring intention is an ample space for all forms of to become British subjects, condiski-ing. Three good jumps can be tional upon residence, occupation and improvement for agricultural pur-ganing can easily be taken up on the poses.

Full information concerning regulations regarding pre-emptions is given in Bulletin No. 1, Land Series, 'How to Pre-empt Land," copies of which can be obtained free of charge on the Old Enderby road by Messrs. by addressing the Department of Hillstrom and Wallenstein was a Lands, Victoria, B.C., or to any Govgreat stimulus to this sport, and a ernment Agent.

Records will be granted covering large number of beginners are exonly land suitable for agricultural purposes and which is not timber land, i.e., carrying over 5000 board Kelowna, Nov. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hamilton have just celebrat. of that Range.

ed their golden wedding, having been Applications for pre-emptions are married in Brixton, a suburb of Lon- to be addressed to the Land Comdon, England, in November, 1875, missioner of the Land Recording Di-They came to Manitoba in 1888, and vision in which the land applied for to the Okanagan in 1901, settling is situated, and are made on printed. first at Peachland, and coming here forms, copies of which can be ob-New Westminster, Nov. 27. — the recipients of many good wishes, There is in British Columbia, the and Mr. Hamilton's firm presented five years and improvements made to value of \$10 per acre, including clearing and cultivating at least five acres before a Crown Grant can be

Applications are ireceived for purchase of vacant and unreserved

stated that practically the whole of we give below the time of closing of No. 10, Land Series, "Purchase and the province was well suited for the all mails at the local postoffices, for Lease of Crown Lands."

20 acres, may be leased as homosites, At SUMMERLAND OFFICE conditional upon a dwelling being: For all points North, East and West creeted in the first year, title being obtainable after residence and im-For Naramata, Ponticton, South, provement conditions are fulfilled

Similkameen, Boundary and Koot- and land has been surveyed. enay - Daily, except Sunday, 6 LEASES

For grazing and industrial pur-For Vancouver and Victoria-Daily poses, areas not exceeding 640 acres may be leased by one nerven or a company.

GRAZING

Under the Grazing Act the Province is divided into grazing districts and the range administered under a Grazing Commissioner, Annual graz-

FORGETS DIFFERENCES roceived, WITH ITS NEIGHBOR Vernon, Nov. 30,-Vernon Hockey the Bulletin "How to Pre-empt. Club at the annual moeting Friday Land." PURCHASE night was organized and officers for the season were named. Vernon sportsmon declared thomselves in favor of the formation of a league including Crown lands, not being timberland, Vornon, Armstrong and Enderby. They for agricultural purposes; minimum MAIL SCHEDULE

price of first-class (arable) land is \$5 per acre, and second-class (grazing) land, \$2.50 per acre. Further information regarding purchase or lease

For the convenience of our readers of Crown lands is given in Bulletin

HOMESITE LEASES Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding:

DECEMBER 17, 18 and 19-"THE LOST WORLD" Reserve Seats on sale McKeen's Drug Store, Dec. 10th .-- NOTE: no reserve first night (Thursday). Special Matinee Saturday 2:30. Prices 50c and 20c. Matinee Tickets at Box Office.

NEVER THE TWAIN SHALL MEET," with Anits Stewart

Members who would discard the rail-way he declared, had no idea of the moral for the government to place moral for the government to place moral for the irrigation cost on the pletured the rosources behind his own city of Prince Rupert and assert-of that any person who had visited the territory would not advocate throwing the railway into the discard. After praising the different policies different policies



Member for South Okanagan Has Wordy Battle in the depopulate the churches. Legislature With Hon. T. D. Pattullo, Minister of Lands-Would Do No Good, Declares Latter.

acre.

broken.

advise the water municipalities.

this kind are always exceeded.

Only an Estimate

Mr. Pattullo-Then they had bet-

Public Pays Farewell Tribute

ter get off the farms."

er the bier.

for the last time.

burial in the royal chapel.

Victoria, Dec. 1 .- Strong opposi-ia commission. The government has Victoria, Dec. 1.—Strong oppositiate commission. The government has a matter of policy she used to allow tion developed from Hon. T. D. Patiali the information that a committee Presbyterian divines to expend their tullo, minister of lands, to the re-quest of Mr. J. W. Jones, Conserv-ative member for South Okanagan, in ceed \$10.50 an acre. Thet is not true. appointment of a commission to study Mr. Jones - That is true.

the conditions in the irrigated sections of the Okanagan Valley. The minister and Mr. Jones engag-

ed in wordy warfare over the different aspects of the situation.

The argument had not concluded when the minister was called from committee to attend a meeting of the cabinet, but he did make clear that he was totally opposed to such a commission.

High Charges Hit Farmer

Mr. Jones declared that excessive water charges, especially about Kel- advisory capacity. There were many owna, and in the Vernon district, tended to depopulate the land, and that there was no economy in driving afford to farm paying \$15 to \$20 an the farmers from their holdings.

The minister said that Summerland was carrying its own water costs and it would be unfair to that district, as to others, to have to bear the cost of been farming there under such conany assistance to these districts which were appealing for assistance.

Commission Is Demanded "Our request is that a commission be appointed," answered Mr. Jones. "If the commission does not find that" things are as we represent, then it that two persons have committed suiwould so report."

Hon: Mr. Pattullo-We don't need losses.



Throngs Lined Route as the Funeral Procession Moved to Abbey

KING BEHIND CASKET WITH BOWED HEAD

Three Other Kings and Many Princes Were in Procession

London, Nov. 27 .- Winter, stretching out an icy hand, laid a tribute on ing for the chance to pass the queen's room, the balance of the car has a threw a ball. the bier of the gentle Alexandra, bier.

THE LONG SERMON HABIT **KIDSTON HAS RESIGNED FROM** (Toronto Saturday Night) The Archbishop of Canterbury has raised his voice against the tedlum should be pithy, intelligent, well delivered and not too long. He believes that bad and windy sermons

The late Queen Victoria is credited with having used her prestige to end the long sermon habit, though, according to rumor her views did not avail her much at Balmoral, when as

powers in her presence. Her senti- of the Associated Growers, John Kidshould run only eighteen minutes. The Her Majesty was a very wise and hu-

Donald to the landowners, and Major one. Fifty years ago in "Barches-MacDonald is a man I have a high ter Towers" Anthony Trollope made church for devotional reasons were Chairman Dr. Rothwell-It would compelled to listen to banal sermons. only be an estimate, and estimates of But the old abuse remains in every denomination. If the Archbishop

representing the government in an

advisory capacity. There were many persons in attendance when the state-ment was made. The people cannot GAS-ELECTRIC **CAR IN NELSON**

Col. Fred Lister-The people have New Type of Car Given a ditions until their patience has "Look-Over" by Citizens Hon. Mr. Pattullo-Why make use of That Town

f such extravagant statements? Col. Lister-Because they are true. Mr. Jones-And let me tell you cide over worry about their farm by the Queen and other royalties, to

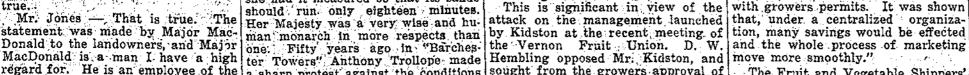
and after their withdrawal the con- lonseome car. Keeps Steam Schedule gregation departed silently, leaving F. G. Baurer, master mechanic of the casket on the catafalque alone be. the Great Northern Railway, of Spofore the altar of the great church.

As the building was emptied the sun At 1 o'clock in the afternoon the satisfactory in fuel consumption, and, in riding, as he said, the car was

those of the general public desirous So silently does the car run that of paying tribute to the dead queen when it approached the Union depot all that could be seen was the shining The coffin, after remaining in the glare of a swift-moving light, and Abbey all of tonight, will be carried little more noise was heard than from Then I can hear them all asking the ship was won and lost. With one ac-tomorrow morning to Windsor, for an automobile. The car arrived at manager of the local theatre. "Who cord the growd rushed forward sheet to any merchant who ventured into

the city after the snowstorm that were applied. many of those in the mourning crowd there being a 16-foot baggage com-collapsed from the cold At I o'clock a great queue stretch- partment, a 10-man capacity smoker at I o'clock a great queue stretch- partment, a 10-man capacity smoker at I o'clock a great queue stretch- partment, a 10-man capacity smoker at I o'clock a great queue stretch- partment, a 10-man capacity smoker at I o'clock a great queue stretch- partment, a 10-man capacity smoker at I o'clock a great queue stretch- partment, a 10-man capacity smoker at I o'clock a great queue stretch- partment, a 10-man capacity smoker at I o'clock a great queue stretch- partment, a 10-man capacity smoker at I o'clock a great queue stretch- partment, a 10-man capacity smoker at I o'clock a great queue stretch- partment, a 10-man capacity smoker at I o'clock a great queue stretch- partment, a 10-man capacity smoker at I o'clock a great queue stretch- partment, a 10-man capacity smoker at I o'clock a great queue stretch- partment, a 10-man capacity smoker at I o'clock a great queue stretch- partment, a 10-man capacity smoker at I o'clock a great queue stretch- partment, a 10-man capacity smoker at I o'clock a great queue stretch- partment, a 10-man capacity smoker at I o'clock a great queue stretch- partment, a 10-man capacity smoker at I o'clock a great queue stretch- partment of the stretch o

compartment, and a 6-foot engine is the finest baseball pitcher that ever capacity for 45 passengers, and the



ment of the Associated.

do foretell of things.'

community.

agement were discussed at this week's asking a meeting. The Associated meeting of directors.

Effort to Bring About Change in Management of Fruit APPLE PRICES IN Organization is Defeated - O. W. Hembling Is Appointed in Mr. Kidston's Place. WORLD'S MARKE

Vernon, Nov. 28 .- At the conclus- A statement issued by the Asso ion of a four-day session of the board | ciated says:

The Fruit and Vegetable Shippers' his attitude in resisting attempts to Association sent a letter advising the bring about a change in the manage- Associated that it had been resolved

to form an open exchange for the Questions of operation and man- dissemination of information, and



PROPHET IN HIS HOME TOWN me to sleep. 'Methinks I am a prophet, new inspired, and thus inspired,

do foretell of things. Shakespeare. It seems to me, that the old saying, see who the singer was and entered \$1.50; Jonathan, fancy, \$2.00; Wag-that a prophet hath no bonor in his just as she was retiring from the ner, extra fancy, \$2.20; Mintor \$2.15, fancy \$2.20; Mintor \$2.15, fancy \$2.20; Mintor \$2.20; Mag-ner, extra fancy, \$2.20; Mintor \$2.20; Minto own land," must have been derived stage. from the fact that they generally fore-

Never was I so disappointed. I had ana, fancy \$2.40; Spitzenberg, fancy, imagined that it was some great \$2.25 to \$2.40; Rome Beauty, extra Or perhaps they are just ordinary singer who had been imported for the fancy \$2.40, fancy \$2.10; Spy, fancy looking feilows and nobody would give occasion. But it was only Mary Green \$2.25 to \$2.50; Newtown, fancy them credit for knowing more than who worked in the restaurant. \$2.75, C \$2.50; Baldwin, King,

Now if it had been me singing, Greening, fancy \$1.75 to \$2.00. Po-That is apparently why the people there would not have been such an tatoes, Ashcroft, B. cwt., \$2.75 to by the Queen and other royalties, to lair sized crowd assembled at the of our town, do not seem to apreciate outburst of applause. Merely a feeble \$3.00; Netted Gem, B, \$2.50 to \$3: the fact that I am a man of extra- clapping of the hands. I went down to the city a month ago cwt., \$3 to \$3.25. Car arrivals, Al ordinary abilities. I am sure that when I go to church I sing louder than any and a friend asked me to go out to the berta, 3 potatoes; British Columbia,

one else and when the band was short Golf Club. There was a championship 3 apples, 1 vegetables; imported, kane, stated last night, the regular of a big drummer, last fall, I belab match on and it seemed that some vegetables, 2 grapes. ored the unoffending instrument in a amateur was making a great hit in manner never before equalled in our the contest. My friend could not say

where this man came from but said In fact on this latter occasion I it would be worth while to see him

was quite offended because the leader in action. We arrived rather late but were in of the band told me to go easy and let time to see the rivals approaching the tion of money is simply a matter of

last green. The crowd made way and people paying their debts. be able to make the local audience soon we were entranced in the sus-A city inhabited by misers with thrill with my accomplishments, un pense that awaited the decision of the stores of stagnant gold locked up in their vaults would be the deadest place A few strokes and the champion-

On the other hand, some of the

white, B, \$2.50; onions, standard,

KEEP MONEY CIRCULATING

(Vancouver Sun)

neglects to pay the retailer, the re-

tailer has to stand off the wholesaler

To pay debts promptly keeps the

REAL ESTATE BROKER

Peach Orchard, Summerland

Phone 613

were unable to get close to him but livest and most prosperous towns in It isn't as if the people here had made up for that by cheering all the the world are places inhabited by no one but low-salaried men. Those close to the champion hoisted

The secret of prosperity is not the him shoulder high and started for the PRESENCE of money but the CIRclub house. Determined to be one of CULATION of money.

Stagnant, slow-moving money means ardshin for everybody. The buyer

mercury dropping to 30 degrees below zero at Lake Edward. How dear to our heart is the steady The ice has formed so solidly on the

subscriber, St. Lawrence River that skating and **ASSOCIATED GROWERS' BOARD** Who pays in advance at the birth of leighing parties have been held at each year; places where the swift current has prevented freezing for years.

> partment from Overseas and the Prairies

ceived, are as follows:

England:

Who lays down the money and does it quits gladly. And casts round the office a halo of

THE STEADY SUBSCRIBER

cheer.

He never says: "Stop it. I cannot afford it,

getting more papers than now can read." But always says: "Send it, our people

all like it-Ouotations Received by Dc- In fact, we all think it a help and a

need."

How welcome his check when it reaches our sanctum!

How it makes our pulse throb; how Apple prices at British, European it makes our heart dance; and prairie points as reported by the

We outwardly thank him; we inwarddepartment of agriculture yesterday ly bless him -on the basis of cables and wires re-

The steady subscriber who pays in advance. The following quotations have been received by cable from the Can-

-Collingwood, Ont., Saturday News.

adian Fruit Trade Commissioner in Victoria-On Tuesday next the Pro-Hamburg, Nov. 17 .- British Colvincial Treasury will do something umbia apples, ex. SS. "Novian," ex- that has not taken place in Canada tra fancy Jonathans, \$2.91 to \$3.58; for twenty-two years, that is pay off fancy, \$2.91 to \$3.27; McIntosh, ex- a portion of the public debt with the

tra fancy, \$2.91. sinking fund which has been accumu-SS. "Metagama," Jonathan, extra the gross debt by \$3,130,000. The last fancy, \$3.15 to \$3.64; fancy, \$2.91 time this occurred in Canada was in to \$3.40; Delicious, extra fancy, 1903, when Prince Edward Island re-\$3.64 to \$3.88. deemed an issue of debentures. This

Then I woke to the realization that B, cwt., \$1.35 to \$1.75; Netted Gem, adopted under the late Minister of the song had finished and that the B, cwt., \$2.00 to \$2.25. British Col- Finance, Mr. John Hart, and being. audience was applauding. I hurried up umbia apples, box, Delicious, fancy, continued by his successor, Hon. Dr. MacLean, of establishing sinking funds for all the Province's long-term debts. crates \$1.40 to \$1.60; Winter Ban-

> The question in Windsor is as to whether it would be better to have a bridge or a tunnel between that city and Detroit.' Some, however, believe that what is needed is a funnel.-Toronto Star.

Hunger makes all animals savage. Feed him a cup of coffee before he gets up in the morning.

W. C. KELLEY, B.A. BARRISTER, SOLICITOR. NOTARY

"Good times" in Vancouver or any WEST. SUMMERLAND where else is simply a matter of the circulation of money. And the circula-

K. M. ELLIOTT

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR and NOTARY PUBLIC

506 Metropolitan Bldg. Vancouver 15-2-26

VERNON

Campbell Blk.

GORDON SHAW—OPt. D (Successor to Mr. H. S. Timberlake) Scientific Correction of the Eye

DR. J. R. GRAHAM

DENTIST

Phone 255-Res. 976

FIRE INSURANCE

Reliable and Economical

G. J. COULTER WHITE

PHONE 536

West Summerland

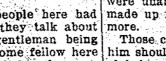
VERNON

Ponticton

North

B. C.

10-5-26



those to escort the victor, I took my stand in the middle of the path and re-

tell unpleasant things. Nelson, Nov. 30 .- With about 25 passengers the Great Northern gaselectric car hummed into the Mountain station last night, arriving on their neighbors. its schedule time at 5:50 p.m., and a fair sized crowd assembled at the

suddenly shone forth, its rays stream-schedule of steam trains Nos. 259 and ing through the windows and playing 260, was maintained without any effort whatever on the part of the gaselectric car, and the trip was entirely

doors of the Abbey were again opened and a long procession began of practically noiseless.

burial in the royal chapel. And that lashed no time to stop it when the brakes gentleman?"

the city after the snowstorm . that were applied.

ed over a mile from the Abbey, wait-

regard for. He is an employee of the a sharp protest against the conditions sought from the growers approval of government and was sent there to under which people who really liked his attitude in resisting attempts to of Canterbury can do anything to meeting of directors. Mr. Jones-Yes it was only an esti-mate, but Major McDonald was there church-goers, more power to him.

Britain's Queen Mother, today, cov-ering her casket with a fleecy blanket of snow as it was trundled on a gun carriage from the Chapel Royal in St. James' Palace to Westminster Abbey, where the simplest of funeral services was held. Thus the Sea-King's Daughter, the Empire's 'fairy queen', departed from the capital of her adopted empire, as she had entered it, for the snow was falling on that

day (sixty-two years ago, when she came from Denmark to be the bride of King Edward VII. **WOULD AMEND**

Close behind the casket, walking alone and with bowed head, came her son, the King, muffled in the greatcoat, and wearing the plumed hat of a field marshal, which also received a coating of white flakes before the Alterations for Regulating procession had gone far. Three Kings Behind Chief Mourner

Abreast, behind this solitary figure. came the King of the Belgians and the Kings of Norway and Denmark, and back of them the Prince of Wales Among some important amendments and his brothers, and the crown in the present law in regard to motor princes of Roumania, Sweden, Denvehicles contemplated by a bill intromark, Norway and Belgium, with duced in the Legislature, is one fix-Lord Lascelles and other notables ing the liability for loss or damage in who have married into the royal famthe case of accident where motor car

has been let to a driver without a lic-Under greatcoats these royal figence. ures wore the dress uniforms of the The licence is to be carried in a ranks they hold, either in the army or reasonably conspicious place on the form of intoxication which follows the tality of George Fuller of Armstrong. navy of Great Britain, but of the unimotor-vehicle. forms only the gold-braided hats relieved the sterner shades of the funeral procession. There was but a single other spot of color-Alexandra's own royal standard, with which Provincial Police. the casket was draped.

Sobs Heard in Ranks of Thousands At the boom of a gun marking 11 be issued by the police, together with o'clock, the casket was brought from cortificato. the Chapel Royal and placed on the the clothing, instead of on the hat tion. same gun carriage used at the funor cap, as previously prescribed. orals of Queen Victoria' and King Edward VII.

At the word of command the eshours. corting companies of Guards fell into step, King George emerged from the for loss or damage is; palace and the procession began its measured march through the Mall, Trafalgar Square and Whitehall.

son carrying on the business of letting | needed by another. Handkerchiefs found the eyes of many and sobs were heard in the ranks of thousands who had waited hours in the cold and wot, for among them were some who had seen Alexandra pass up and down the same streets under clearer skies and in person by whom the motor vehicle the first two hours of sleep are known happler circumstances.

was lot for hire shall also be liable to be much deeper than the last two. The soft, slow music, to the cadence of which the procession moved, for such loss or damago. Ohauffours loss than twonty-one for droams, by placing the dreams in was stopped as the gun carriage yours of age must have a special per- one of the stages of sleep having little reached the entrance of the Abbey, mit. and the coffin was carried into the darkened building on the shoulders of eight Guardsmen who placed it of eight Guardsmen who placed it way shall form part of test for driv-upon a catafalque before the high er's licence.

The ponalties of the Motor Vo- dream in a normal night's sleep, the In the Abbey, waiting for the pro-cossion, was Queen Mary, dressed in hieles Act of 1924 are added to, to dreaming is done toward the last hour then block her the sloeping period. deep black, her face covered with a ing without licence and loaning liheavy voll, and around her were the conce to another. Queens of Spain, Norway and Bel-Provision is made for the classigium, Princess Mary, the Duchess of fication of motor vehicles and other

York, and several scores of relatives, things to bring the act in conformity The Queon and, her party had with the Highways Bill at present drivon directly from the palaco, arriv- before the House. ing more than half an hour before the funeral procession. Queen Mary CONTRACTORS HAVE FINISHED defendant, General A. D. MoRae, on the winter of 1740 in England, when was visibly affected throughout the

to her eyes when the easket was have finished work on the railway 18, and the examination, as a result france's most distinguished meter-brought into the Abbey, and several lines to Lumby and Kelowah and have will be adjourned. times found it impossible to continue moved out, some leaving Saturday in the singing of the hymns. and others on Monday, The hearding

Sun Bursts Forth as Abbey Emptied ours have been moved and all the a selentist predicis. Earth will The Archilshop of Canterbury work completed except minor details run into the planet Jupitor. That's a and the whole of the northern part road the service, the lessens and the which a few mon are engaged on. long time for Earth to carry liability of the United States will have a bit-

Out of respect for the Queen car is modern in every way Mother race meetings were abandon- The car, No. 2313, has a 240-horse ed, theatres, stock exchanges and power engine, two 221-horse power it? motors on trucks. The generator is a courts were closed during the services and the "pubs" delayed their op-ening until 12:30. gives a speed of about 50 miles an

While the services were being held, formal services were held simultaneously in empire capitals in Copenhagen and in Paris.

Motor Traffic Are

Outlined

A windshield sticker will, in future,

Chauffeur's badge may be worn on

Report of motor accidents must be

hour. gear, specially built at St. Louis, Mo., for the Nelson-Marcus run, and has a double end control and Pierce snow

flanges. The total weight of the car is 39½ tons. Crew of Three Only three men are required to

operate the car on its run, there be-VEHICLE ACT ing an engineer and a conductor, the baggageman and brakeman being the one individual.

SLEEP FORM OF

INTOXICATION

Changes in Blood Same as

When Drunk, Say

Savants

sixty hours during the tests were sim-

should sleep will become one of how

according to the paper, that through

This theory would account very well

is the best and most restorative, and

most people believe that when they

Vancouver, Nov. 28,-Roviving his

\$50,000 libel action, Hon. William

At the end of 500,000,000,000 years,

REVIVES LIBEL SUIT

Sloan has caused an appointment to to be a cold winter all around the

be taken out for the examination of 38th parallel of latitude, as cold as

December 4, but the general will not the Thames froze over. That predic-

MINISTER OF MINES

A new clause in regard to liability fast he should sleep-it being possible

Washington, Nov. 30 .- Sleep is a

If they are such experts, why don't fused to be thrust aside by the throng. they get out and tell the world about | I was rewarded by finding alongside those bearing him on his triumph- the wholesaler runs up his debt to Why don't they go to the cities and ful march but the result was not what the manufacturer, and the manufacture

the people hear the saxophone section.

No, I am afraid that I will never

less I go away and come back under tournament.

700-volt direct current one, which make their fortunes? A week ago I went to a concert. As dumb.

BRINGS ENGLISH

I approached the building where it The car is equipped with a low was being held, I heard a lady singing. It was one of those old fashioned songs and I had to stop and listen. The song grasped me so that I felt I was once again in the old home. It

It makes me tired.

made me think of the days when I was town. a boy and heard my mother singing

SETTLERS HERE

Armstrong Man Brings Four

Families There in Past

agan during the past few days, brought over through the instrumen-

ed that if others who have the means

CANADA IS SEEN

French Meteorologist Says

Season Will Be Ab-

normal Here

Caon, Franco, Nov. 30.-It is going

COLD WINTER

Few Days

I had anticipated, for I was stricken er, pressed for funds, has to boost prices, which react, again, against the "Hello there, oldtimer," called the ultimate consumer. champion. "Hello, Joe," I answered, in a voice life-blood of a city moving. that seemed faraway.

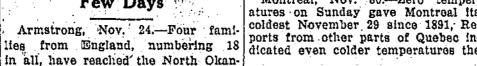
Who would have thought it? He was only Joe Brown from our

F. D. COOPER MAC is cold, as I had said it will be, it will be proof that astronomic cycles do exist, and it will go far toward es-

tablishing a scientific basis for me Established 1907 terology. France, Germany and England will have a big share in the cold

weather." With the advent of cold weather on Sunday, there are not a few persons who will believe that Abbe Gabriel's prediction will come true

Montreal, Nov. 30 .- Zero tempercoldest November 29 since 1891, Re-

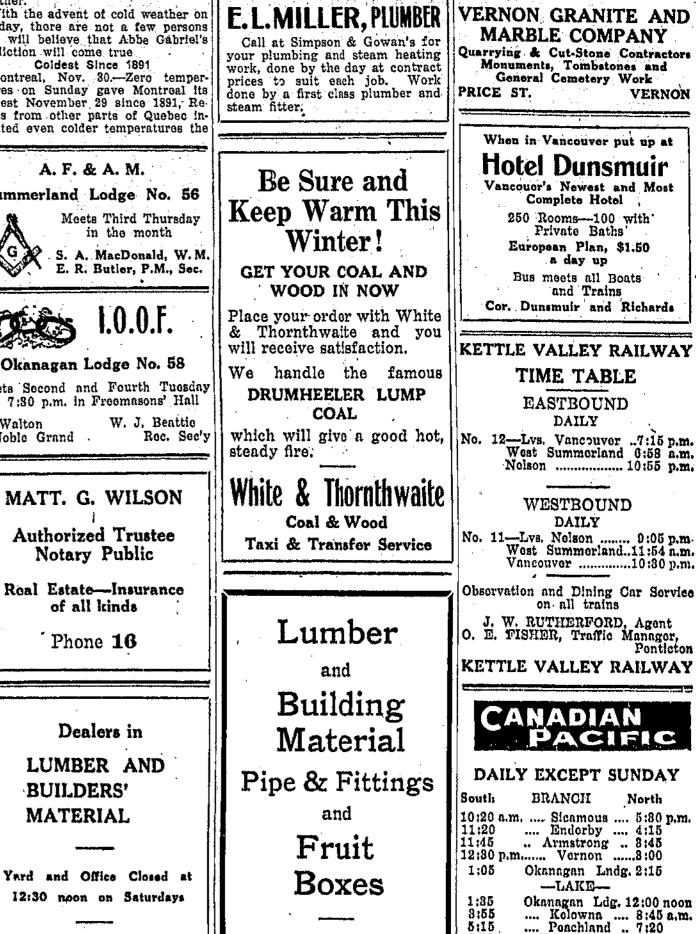


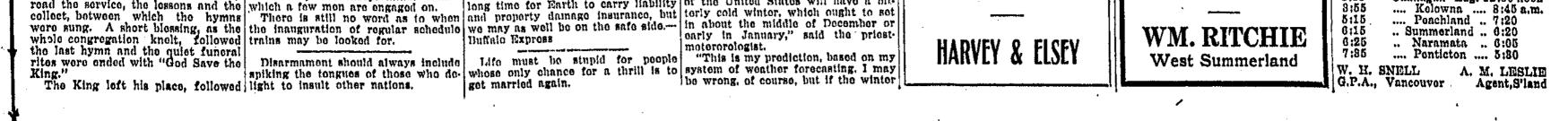
atures on Sunday gave Montroal its ports from other parts of Quebec indicated even colder temperatures the

system's absorption of poisons during Mr. Fuller has for a number of years Summerland Lodge No. 56 Where any change, such as a new wakeful hours. This is the theory dis. past been bringing over small groups engine, chassis, or body is made or pensed by George Washington Univer. of carefully selected emigrants from Meets Third Thursday one type of car is replaced by an sity scientists in papers discussing the England, to settle them on the land in the month other, the bill requires written notice sleepless tests conducted by the medi- in Canada; but in this instance all of to be given to the Superintendent of cal school last spring. Changes in the those who have come are in some way S. A. MacDonald, W. M. blood and other secretions of students related to himself. It is the first E. R. Butler, P.M., Sec. who went without sleep for more than time also, he says, that he has availed in the matter, part of the passage thar in every case to the changes ob. himself of any Governmont assistance served in various stages of intoxica. money having been advanced by the 1.0.0.F. Dominion Immigration Department, In forthcoming tests to substantiate though this will be eventually repaid. the intexication theory, it is pointed Part of the new party is established though this will be eventually repaid. made to the police within forty-eight out, the question of how long a person on Mr. Fuller's own land in the Okanagan Lodge No. 58 vicinity of the city, part of them on Meets Second and Fourth Tuesday another farm of his at Canoo, and others at intermediate points. Mr. at 7:30 p.m. in Freemasons' Hall Fuller has great faith in the future of "Where a motor-vehicle has been habit, one person is able to secure Fuller has great faith in the future of let for hire without a driver by a per- 100 units of sleep in half the time the North Okanagan, and is persuad-

W. J. Beattie E. Walton Noble Grand Roc. Sec'y

motor-vehicle for hire without driv- Just as by a series of conditioned would exert themselves to fill up the ers, and loss or damage is sustained reflexes the salivary glands are made porthern end of the valley in the same hy reason of the motor vehicle on a to work fastor, it may be possible to way, this would soon be one of the highway for which the person driving cause the slooping mechanisms to ac. most prosperous parts' of B.C. Comor operating the motor vehicle is celato, the paper assorts, citing in sup- paratively few of these whom he has civilly liable to any other person, the port of the suggestion the fact that previously assisted to come to Canada have had provious experience on the land, but in only one instance, he says have they failed to make good here.





is Due in December

"New York, Chicago, all of Canada



RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Two cents a word each subsequent Leaves Summerland for Penticion 11 ten days. insertion; minimum charge, 50 cents Sundays included. per week.

If so desired, advertisers may have replice addressed to a box number, care of The Review. For this service add 10 cents.

The Review is not responsible for errors in copy taken over the phone.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Light democrat. T. B. S-11-C Young. FOR SALE-One 2-ton Giant truck in

good condition. This truck will be sold at a low price to close up the liquidation. Apply M. G. Wilson, Liquidator Summerland Fruit Union, Summerland, B.C.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Schwartz Tailor Shop 41tf T. B. Young. TO LET-Warm mcdern rooms. T. B. 8-tf-c Young. TO LET-Furnished house on Beach avenue for three months from Decomber 1st. Apply G. F. Brock. WANTED-Domestic help, part time preferred. Write to Box C. Review 16-tf-0 Office. WANTED-Tenders for cordwood, 10 cord lots, either in the bush or delivered; 24 inch and 16 inch (three

COMING EVENTS

rie Valley.

Summerland Women's Institute will meet, Friday, Dec. 11st, at 3 p.m., in Parlor of Union Church.

rick cord). C. Napier Higgin, Prai-

18-2-c

nterim.

Public School concert, Empire Hall, Thursday, Dec. 17th, at 8 p.m. Adults 50 cents, H.S. pupils 25 cents. 18-1-c

A chicken supper, will be held in the Parish Hall in ald of St. Stephen's Church on Wednesday, December 9th, at 6 p.m. Tickets 50c, children 35c.





Contributions to this column will be gladly received. If you have any visitors staying at your home, or know of any friends who are leaving for a holiday, kindly phone or write The Review.

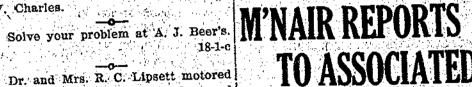
V. Charles.

following Thursday.

Stock's the Photographer.

Quite a number of Summerlanders day night from Kelowna where he has ticton last night, and some stayed for enjoyable time. Among them were Mr. O.P.R. offices there are the and Mrs. H. Daniels and Miss R. Har-

ris. Mr. Daniels refereed in two of Mrs. C. A. Walter is expected back tomorrow from Castor, Alta., where the games and was umpire in the she has been for the past month visitthird. ing at the home of her daughter, Mrs.



turns to Growers Photographs to be sent east for

The following report by D. McNair, Xmas must be taken next week. Sales Manager, contains some intens-Jaegar goods at A. J. Beer's 18-1-c not ordinarily be looked for in such Nair, the other report dealing largely

home here on sick leave from Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, convalescing, from with facts which have been given publicity through these columns during a recent operation for appendicitis. season now closing: "In 1925 our prices will equal, if

W. S. O'Beirne, editor of The Review, received a sudden call to the to any fair-minded individua' I am east last week, but expects to be sure with the reports now in your grees. Morrison Fish is relieving him in the you cannot help but be convinced that every last dollar has been ex-

stituted the personnel. In fact, if anyone could get an expression of the photographs, crystalized fruit, on sale of every independent shipper, and from now till Christmas in room over grower, they would bear testimony to these three years has paid wonderful prices, considering the conditions under which they have, labored, and

have gotten for the British Columbia grower all that it was possible to

of Monday, the 7th inst., at 2:30. Mr. co-operative organizations, it is pecu-E. J. Chambers, president of Associat-Har to find that it usually happens ed Growers of BiC. will be present that just about the time co-operation and will address the meeting. The meeting will only be open to members built up a reserve in equipment to and gentlemen, whether you thing it and their families.



Irrigation of the Apple Orchard By R. C. PALMER, B.S.A.

During the past few years I have isited a large number of orchards in the irrigated sections of British Columbia, and I have been impressed feet of soil. The term "inch" of water,

Kelowna-Penticton boat service. | visit. He expects to be away for about a great deal of improvement in irquantity of water which will cover the rigation practice. Three years ago, soil to the depth of one inch-in other your old friend Mr. Helmer, travelwords, the exact equivalent of an led up and down this valley giving ir-

rigation demonstrations. If all had fol-Mr. L. Beavis arrived home Satur- attended the basketball games in Pen- lowed his advice I do, not think it would be at all necessary for me to been working for some time in the the dance afterwards. All report an speak to you today. Accordingly, I new or startling discoveries, but rather to direct you attention to a few well recognized truths.

Before the orchardist can apply water intelligently he must know something of the moisture holding capacity of his soil. We have evidence

goes off. "Therefore, beyond any question of a doubt I do not think we will there would likely be a little more, ever succeed until the Associated has and in a sandy soil a little less, pore control over the Local operations. Prosperity of Valley

concern were it not for the fact that filled entirely with water, we say that "It would not be of such great upon the success of failure of the the soll is saturated.

Associated hinges the prosperity, or bility of their holding theid life-time 48-1-c ely interesting information and covers investment, and provide for them a

second report submitted by Mr. Mc-basic industry. Personal and selfish water which a soil can hold against ambitions should be cast aside, and the pull of gravity is sometimes called you should rise above the insignifi- its field capacity.

back in Summerland very shortly. Mr. hands of the operations to date, that the end of 1922, that no independent soil there would likely be shout three or collection of independents, will soll there would likely be about three ever be able to get out of the Okanagan fruit crop anything approaching what can be secured through the medium of the Associated Growers. A Good Object Lesson

"A very good object lesson was the onion deal of this year. Our tonnage considerably exceeded the prospective demand, but not the ultimate demand which was increased by unexpected export business. The division of con-

trol of that' commodity resulted in values reaching the lowest point they have ever been sunken to in the his-"If you delve into the history of tory of Okanagan growers, and there was not the slightest justification for

"Exactly the same thing will happen to the fruit deal if control is lost 18-1-c handle their business; that is about or not, you'are the ones who will be handle their business, that is about responsible for the final blow having the time they fail. Take the instance responsible for the final blow having of the O.U.G. who had over \$750. been dealt co-operation in the Okan

agan Valley, if you continue along the

Give General Manager a Chance

"I am not going to suggest that it

board of twenty men and an execu-

To Succeed We Must Have

we must have the following:

out recognizing this;

tive of three.

that trees draw by far the greater part of their moisture supply from the upper three feet of soil. Accordingly, I shall, with your permission, limit myself to a discussion of the moisture holding capacity of this upper three with the fact that there is room for as used in this paper, refers to the

inch of rainfall.

Moisture Holding Capacity Let us investigate the moisture hold-ing capacity of this three feet of soil which furnishes our trees with their water supply. Soil is made up of innumerable particles of solid material separated by very small "pore" spaces. If we were to take a column of averorchard soil, 36 inches in depth, and compress it so that all the pore and compress it so that all the pore spaces were closed up, we should find that there was about 19 inches of solid spaces were closed up, we should find material and 17 inches of pore space 14 in our three feet of soil. In a clay soil space. This pore space may be filled with air or water. If it is filled to its total, moisture holding capacity or

In actual practice saturation seldom poverty of the Okanagan Valley. You occurs in the field. Even should a soil should come to an immediate reali- be saturated with water it seldom zation that you are trustees for some stays that way for any length of time, three thousand growers. Your actions as some of the water is pulled down determine for these people the possi- by the force of gravity. We say that it drains or seeps away. Each soil particle, however, attracts water to it by a wide range of subjects which might remunerative occupation, or, on the what is called capillary attraction. A other hand, loss of home, property, certain amount of water is held in the a survey. It was presented at last disaster and all that follows in the soil by this capilary force and is not Miss Lillian Darke is visiting her week's directors' meeting. It is the wake of the failure of any great lost through seepage. The amount of

10

cance and detestable influence of The field moisture capacity of three jealously and personal enmity, all of feet of good soil is about eleven inches which so often hamper the ability of water. Only a part of this water not slightly exceed those of 1924, and which we all possess in varying de- is available for plant use, for some of "I am just as convinced as I was at ticles that plants cannot make use of inches of this unavailable water. In other words, there would be about eight inches of water of which the trees can make use. It has been found, however, that most fruit trees thrive best when the soil has 40 to 60 per cent of its total pore space filled with water, this means that the best growing conditions are provided when there is seven to ten inches of water in three feet of good soil.

Possible to Apply Too Much Water apparent that it is quite possible to From the foregoing statements it is apply too much water to our orchards. Such a practice results in unnecessary loss through seepage. On the other hand, where insufficient water is applied the moisture content of the soil soon drops below the optimum amount, and the trees are likely to suffer.

In order to maintain ideal moisture conditions, it would be necessary to make a uniform application of not



If in doubt what to buy for your Christmas presents a visit to our store will greatly assist you to solve the problem-it has been our aim in selling our various lines to combine the practical with beauty, for if an article is not useful in this modern age it is usually stowed away and of no real value. 10

We would urge you to make your selections early, as you get a better choice, and there are many lines which we cannot duplicate.

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE LADY OF THE HOUSE

Silk Neck Scarfs, Fancy Handkerchiefs in singles or boxes, Collar and Cuff Sets, Kid or Fancy Fabric Gloves, Fancy Wool Neckscarfs, Jabots, Stamped Goods, Embroidered Pillow Slips, Silk and Silk and Wool Hose, Sweaters and Pullovers, Felt Slippers, Etc., Etc.

FOR THE MAN OF THE HOUSE

Silk and Wool Lined Mocha and Kid Gloves, Fancy Silk Neckscarfs, Silk Hose (fancy and plain), Wolsey Pure Wool Hose, Big range of Fancy Silk and Silk Knitted Ties, Broadcloth Shirts or Plain and Fancy Striped Designs, Pyjamas, and a medley of other useful articles that must be seen to be appreciated.

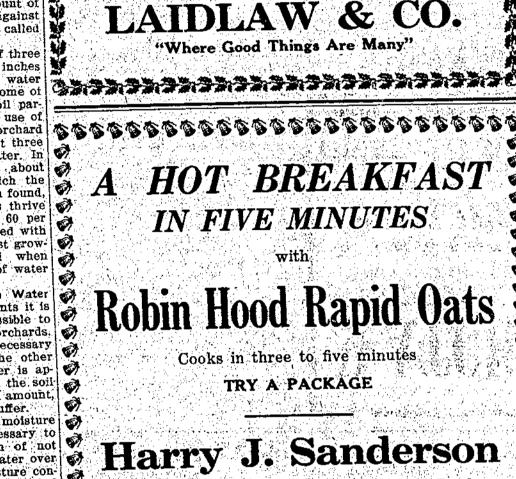
FOR MISSES. YOUTHS AND CHILDREN

we have a spiendid assortment of useful gifts to choose from and will promote easy selecting.

OUR PURE FOOD GROCERY

never was in better form. This department is where quality reigns supreme, and from the generous patronage it is receiving it is evident that the good people of this district appreciate quality. Following is a partial list of the many good things waiting for you:

Glace Cherries, Marachino Cherries, Christmas Crackers, Christmas Candles, Grape Fruit, Cut Peel and Fancy Capatin Lemon, Citron and Orange, McLaren's Cream Cheese, Kraft Cheese in plain and pimento, Fancy Box Chocolates, Maple Syrup, Jap Oranges and many other table delights from the pick of the world's markets. Everybody welcome to visit our store and see the nice things-you are under no obligation to buy.



tracted, regardless of who has con-Summerland branch of the B.C. Art. League will have pottery, basketry, innermost thoughts and convictions

drug store West Summerland, 18-2-c v <u>no na koloria</u>ł Members of Summerland Co-opera

live Growers' Association are reminded of the general meeting to be held in St. Andrew's Hall on the afternoon

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Lipsett motored 18-2-c up to Peachland on Thursday and spent the day visiting there. Believes That Body Is Best Mrs. Neshitt went up to Vernon on Able to Give Just Re-Conday, returning to Summerland the

(J. Brent's), ton\$27.50	Mr.
No. 1 second cutting Alfalfa \$30.00	
Alfalfa	and y
Ex our warehouse, West Sum-	land.
warenouse open	Gio
Wednesdays and Fridays from	
2 to 5 p.m.	MI
M. G. WILSON & CO., Ltd.	MI

PHONE 16



FRI. & SAT., DEC. 4 & 5-Douglas MacLean in "NEVER SAY DIE"

You've seen his picture before but this one has got them all beat. Nuff sed! For fun's sake don't miss the greatest comedy of the season, The Go-Getters in "A KICK FOR CINDERELLA"

FRI. & SAT., DEC. 11 & 12-LOOK! Something special! The Big Shriner Pageant, taken at the Portland convention-also Irene Rich, who was Queen of the convention, in

"COMPROMISE" Everyone should see this—it is a wonderful thing; and The Go-Getter in "FIRE WHEN READY"

FRI. & SAT., DEC: 18 & 19--The Extra Special

"CHARLEY'S AUNT" Prices 25c and 50c. Matines Saturday at 2:30, children 15, adults

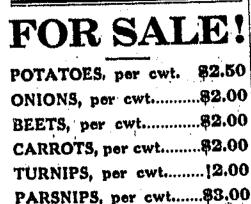
THURS., FRI. SAT., Dec. 24,25,26 "THE TEN COMMANDMENTS"

It must amuse the gods to hear the argument that the Filipino will be fit for self-government when he becomes like us.-Santa Barbara News.

This country has twice as much monoy por capita as it had in 11860 and 7,800 times as many things to spend it for .- Boston Transcript.



ple mothod that just dissolves them. Get two ounces of poroxine powder from your druggist, rub this with a hot, wet cloth briskly over the blackheads — and you will wonder where they have gone.



and Mrs. Cook Myer of Ponoka, of the O.U.G., who had over \$750,-000 tied up in realty and buildings. ta, came in on Saturday's boat They failed just about the time these will spend the winter in Summer were paid for. Is it not pitiful when money which was dissipated in a meet every two months, and instead oves and hosiery at A. J. Beer's. canning factory at Vernon as the re- of devoting your time to the really

18-1-c sult of unbusinesslike management vital problems you waste hours disof co-operative affairs? The very بالمراجع والمحتجري

same thing will happen to the Asso-Mr. C. M. Bender left on Tuesday ciated when we are on the eve of payfor Vancouver where he expects to be ing of all encumbrances, and when er, just as accurately as the decision next year we could return in cash to finally arrived at by yourselves. busy for the winter.

The regular monthly, meeting of the package more than under existing tions, I want you to first realize that Trout Creek Farmers' Institute, held conditions, even if there v on Monday last, took the form of a Three Forms of Manag on monutary last, took the form of a Three Forms of Management on the forth American continent. I social evening. Upwards of forty gath- "During the three years, dating am tired of hearing what wonderful ered in the Trout Creek school room from the inception of our organiza- things are accomplished by the Callered in the Trout Creek school room tion, we have had three forms of fornia Fruit Growers' Exchange, the and a very pleasant evening was spent management. In 1923 a General Man- Big 'Y' organization, and a hundred in old time games followed by coffee ager, imported from California, later and one organizations for removed succeeded by a Managing Director, from the Okanagan. There is not with an Executive of four in contin- one of them who has the numerous and cake.

Capt. and Mrs. Wood arrived in uous session. In 1924, a General Man- commodities, the scattered territory Summerland on Saturday and are vis- and an Advisory Committee of five iting at the home of Capt and Mrs. at the call of the chair. In 1925, a Creese. Capt and Mrs. Wood are on President who was also General Mantheir way home to the Hawaiian Is. latter which to the call of the chein from Volter is suggest that it latter subject to the call of the chair. from California or outside sources, lands and will spend about two weeks in Summerland.

48-1-c original board. The sales manager pictures for Xmas presents. and one of the assistant sales manag-Mr. Camie McAlpine left for Vernon ers were dispensed with after the

first year. Each year we have had a on Monday morning's boat. brand new traffic manager. Our

secretary-trensurer, who had handled Fancy goods at A. J. Beer's. 18-1-c the work for the first two years, sufof her friends at an afternoon tea at room to satisfy the ever increasing from the Directorate as a body to the yards in length are used. appetite for a change. her home on Wednesday afternoon. Contrast With Competitors Those present report a very enjoyable

Mr. Tom Garnett is home from Al-been continuous, and in many in- the packing through to the solling, at a depth of a foot or so below the stances these tirms for several years and be called upon to report at the surface, is moistened. We have found the fre

turn home at a later date. you that your organization has done ing the senson; Mr. and Mrs. J. 12, Logie of Okan- very went indeed to exist under the orchards so far us this is inches sideways from the centre of the culture methods in use in the orchards located agan. Center spent the week-end in sidewing the simest irrenarable dam. "A determined effort to reduce received not be much more than three the sidewing the simest irrenarable dam. "A determined effort to reduce received not be much more than three the sidewing the simest irrenarable dam. agan Center spent the week-end in landicap of so many changes, con "A determined effort to reduce re-should not be much more than three on light gravely soil require to be sidering the almost irreparable dam-summeriand. Mr. Logic remarked that ago frequently dong each time your serves and capital deductions to the feet apart. The apple crop at the northern end of staff is changed? In fact, it is amaz-the lake was not so good as that at ing that even with this lack of con-gross sale price will be paid to the feet or in a downward direction than the solution that be much deep soils which are retentive of mois-the lake was not so good as that at ing that even with this lack of con-

one head to the business who has crop, I would be unfair to myself in roots.

ary, 1922, it was authorized to chargo shipping business without centralize sale price dissipated before it reaches satisfaction as any under a wide range for irrigation water during the year of control and management from the the grower. The tightening of your of conditions.

more than three inches of water over lines you have during the past ten our soil every time the moisture con-S) months, and men in a similar capacitent of the upper three feet dropped below seven inches or so. Where PHONE 422 ty during the previous two years. You laboratory equipment for making soll ideal. The commercial orchardist, howsettled by any department head in ever, seldom has this equipment at his consultation with his General Managdisposal and must do the best he can by making frequent field examinations

of his soil moisture conditions. "In making the following sugges-How To Mark Out Furrows

With this knowledge of the moisture requirements of our trees and with the application of irrigation water dursome idea of the relation which exists ing the blooming season might be likebetween solid material, air and water ly to interfere with the setting of fruit. on the North American continent. I In the soil, we can now turn to the During the past few years, we have practical problems of the irrigator and carried on an experiment to find out endeavor to apply this information in whether there is any truth in this suggestion. We have irrigated trees durthe orchard."

Starting with the spring of the year, ing all stages of bloom, but so far we the first question which presents itself have not observed that the application to the apple grower in an irrigated dis- of water during the blooming season trict is how to mark out his furrows. has interfered in any way with the set-For the benefit of our prairie friends ting of fruit. If the soil seems to be it might be well to remark that prac- drying out during the blooming period,

tically all Okanagan orchards are irri- I would apply water at once in prefgated by the furrow method. The erence to waiting till the bloom is grower must decide how long his fur- over.

rows shall be, how far apart they How Much Water to Use tter subject to the can of the chain, but I do claim it is highly improb- should be made and whether they When the grower has his water runchanges in the directorate, to such an able. What I wish to emphasize is, shall be deep or shallow. The most ning, the next question which is likely extent that in scanning the present that when you have decided on the desirable length of run depends on to occur to him is, "How much water

ly influences the set of fruit.

Go to Stocks' Studio for views, Board, one can scarcely recognize the individual you wish to carry the title the nature of the soil. On porous soil shall I apply?" Here again no hard the nature of the soil. On porous soil shall I apply?" Here again no hard of sandy or gravelly nature, the length and fast rule can be laid down. The whereas with soils of more impervious termines, in large measure, the length fall inrigation in the latter part of nature, such as the clays and silts, of time it is desirable to run the water October it seems a good policy to aplonger furrows may be used to good and the amount of water which should ply water at that time, particularly in "To sum it up briefly, to attain advantage. We have found that even be applied. In light gravelly soils a locations where the soil is likely to success for the Associated Growers, under the best conditions there is like long continued flow of water results dry out before the setting in of winter. ly to be a good deal of loss through in great loss through seepage, while in

"Complete support and sympathy seepage where furrows much over 100 the heavier soils, water can be run for

"The appointment of the general that furrows should be close enough turo, and where a sufficient number of tors, whom we hear so much about, manager who will have absolute con- together so that after a normal irriga- furrows are used, three or four inches The management of competitors has trol over the entire operations from tion all the soll between the furrows, of water can be applied in from 86 to

The frequency with which water had in their service the same per- end of the year, what he has done, in- by repeated tests in our own orchards should be applied and the total amount ing the harvest. Mrs. Garnett will re-sonnel provious to the organization stead of having to seek the adviso or that, after a 36-hour irrigation, it is which it is necessary to use in the sea-turn home at a later date. "Contralization so far as this is inches sideways from the centre of the culture methods in use in the orchard.

tinuity and experience in the conduct stower in dank. Instar in a downward direction that ture a good irrigation once a month ing of your affairs that after the past No Hope Under Existing Conditions if sideways. This is because two forces is frequently found to be sufficient. Capt. P. S. Roo left on Tuesday not be tolorated in any private entering present lines is futile, and command, whereas only capillarity is much less water is required than on the continues to in justice to such a reputation as I pulling it sideways. Where furrows are where cover orops are grown. may have established in the shipping placed a long way apart, and water is We have three apple orchards at the business. I have reluctantly conclude run a long time in the hope of moise station which were all planted at the of that if some such move as I have tening all the soil between them there

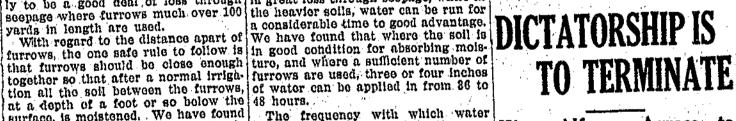
"Then again, lot us make a little of that if some such move as I have tening all the soil between them, there same time and to the same varieties. "Then again, lot us make a little of that it solid such made in time to be is cortain to be a great deal of loss These three orchards have received survey of our motious of operation, substantial in the handling of the 1026 through scopage below reach of tree the same treatment throughout except that one has been under clean cultiva-

one need to the pushess who has boon under claim to hyper in With reference to the shape of the tion, another under alfalfa sod-mulch ing straight through until the product "I have spont a number of years in furrow, we have found that compara- and the third cover cropped with is finally sold and collected for. In this particular work and have never tively deep, narrow furrows are well Hairy Vetch. From the start we have NOTION IS HEREBY GIVEN that our case we have a form of dual con- had to take a second place as a ship-adapted to orchard conditions. Where measured the irrigation water applied NOTION IS HEREBISY GIVEN that our case we have a form of dust con- had to day a submit place as a super material to order or such it is especially to these orchards. We have endeavor-the Corporation of the District of trol. You have heard it argued time per, and I claim today that I can cover crops are used it is especially to these orchards. We have endeavor-summeriand has applied to the Board and time again that the Locals are hold my own with any independent important to have not blocked by ed to apply only sufficient water to Summeriand has applied to the Board and time again that the Locals are hold my own with any independent important to have the introve deep ed to apply only sufficient water to only of Investigation under the Water Act supposed to, or that they do, work in shipper in the valley. I cannot see enough so that they are not blocked by keep the trees in good growing conditions and order empowering it to charge perfect unison with the Central. This that there is any hope under exist the cover crops falling into them. We tion. The average amount of water to the under the four of devices for which has been required by these oralfalfa orchard, and 24.4 inches for the orchard in Hairy Vetch.



All Robin Hood Products

apply water until about the 1st of September. Where water is available for a



King., Alfonso., Agrees., to **Civil** Government for Spain

Madrid, Dec. 3 .--- King Alfonso has agreed to the abolition of the military directorate and its succession by a civil cabinet under Captain General Primo De Rivera.

BRIAND WINS FIRST VICTORY

New Cabinet Succeeds in **Putting Financial Meas**ures Over

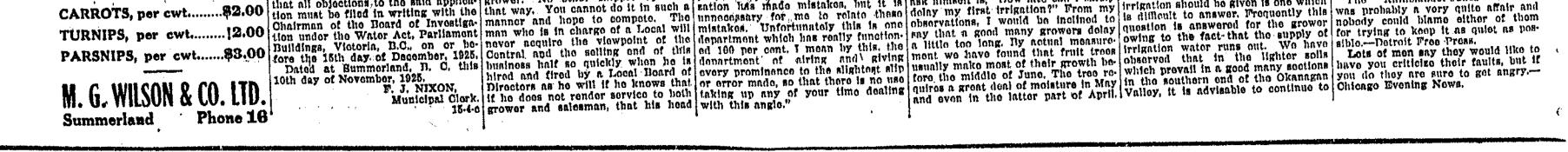
Paris, Doc. 3. - Premier Briand's new cabinet has now won its first victory. After an all night and all afternoon fight in the chamber of deputies for his financial measures, the premier succeeded in forcing the adoption of new advances from the Bank of France to the government of six billion francs, and a new paper money issue of 7,500,000,000 francs.

function.

Blackhoads go quickly by a sim- CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT

the south ond, and some even

OF SUMMERLAND WATER ACT .. 1914







DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF SUMMERLAND. PEACHLAND AND NARAMATA

VOL XVIL-No. 19.

LETTER FROM INDIA TELLS **OF HOSPITAL WHERE LOCAL** LADIES MAINTAIN A COT

Touching Letter from M. E. Thompson at Zenana Hospital -Miss Mary Campbell Tells of Need for More Funds to Local Inter-Denominational Organization Which Has Maintained Cot There for Ten Years Past.

Ten years or more ago the ladies of Summerland formed a local auxiliary of the Zenana Bible and Mission ary Movement, an inter-denomination al organization. Since that, time, the women of Summerland have supported a cot in one of the hospitals of India through their organization.

On Friday, December the 4th, Miss Mary Campbell, the travelling secretary of the Z.B.M.M. for Western Canada, addressed the annual meeting of the local branch in St. Andrew's Church. The attendance was very good nearly all the centre of the church being filled, and those present were well repaid for being there as Miss Campbell is'a very interesting and in-structive speaker. Her appeal; as she spoke of the needs of the work, touched all hearts and many stayed at the close of the meeting to have a chat with her.

The ladies of Summerland have always paid \$60: a year for the cot; but on being questioned, Miss Campbell admitted that this was not sufficient to cover the expense. It is the intention of the ladies to keep the cot again this year but they will trp and raise thesu m of \$75 which is the estimated requirement for the upkeep.

The letter for the year from the local cot, which is located in the society's hospital at Lucknow, India, to the Summerland branch is as follows:

The "Summerland" Bed This is a "Zenana" Hospital, which means it is only meant for womenbut sometimes we allow little boys in as patients and Royland Bose, seven years old, was in the Summerland Bed for several weeks. His grandmother is an Indian Christian Doctor -Mrs. Bose-who has done much to help us in the hospital and often comes to help in the Dispensary on days when Miss Greenwold is not there, Little Royland had enteric fever very badly but got quite well

while he was here. Just now we have another boy in hospital who is everybody's pet. I would like you especially to pray for the duties of bandmaster, states that would like you especially to play it is the duties of bandmaster, states that and remember him. Indra Narain is he does not feel like going ahead with his name. He has no mother or father living and his uncle who has taken living and his uncle who has taken

Enjoyable Supper by Anglican Ladies

The Christmas supper put on by the ladies of the W. A. of St. Stephen's Church on Wednesday evening was a huge success. About 150 were present to enjoy the bounteous repast of chicken, ham plum pudding and mince pies pro-vided by the ladies. The tables were very prettily decorated with holly and Christmas decorations. The supper is an annual event and the latest was the best according to the numerous remarks heard since. The event broke up at 8 o'clock in order to allow the participants to repair to other scenes of enjoyment.



Successful Band Requires More Than Dozen-Mr. G. W. Cope in Charge

A band practice was held on Wednesday evening in the old high school building and although the attendance was fair and a number of the old band turned out there was not a sufficient number present to form a good band. There is plenty of music belonging to the band and enough instruments for sbout twenty members so that all that is needed now to make a very successful musical organization is sufficient number of players.

Mr. G. W. Cope, an exceptionally capable musician, who is undertaking



Mrs. Fosbery Delivers Address **Before Summerland Women's Institute**

The following address by Lily Fos- childhood. vealed a general dissatisfaction with of the Summerland Co-operative Grow-bery was given before the Women's The better part of the servant class social conditions and laws relating to ers was held in St. Andrew's Hall, Institute this afternoon:

meanwhile was on the upgrade. Mak- women and children. A few confident West Summerland on Monday after-From the time of the gathering up ing excellent housewives in their own spirits expressed the opinion that wo noon. About seventy growers heard ing part. Summerland will no doubt of the tooth-polished bones from the homes, they brought up their daugh man was equal if not superior to man addresses by Mr. Et J. Chambers, presandy floor of the cave, the average ters to be equally diligent in their due in executive ability, and that the time sident of the Associated Growers and Pierrots a bumper house. female of the human species has spent ties. Of these, some married merchants had come for her to take a hand in Mr. McNair, who both reveiwed con-the greater part of her allotted span and tradesmen, and, prospering, in the national housekeeping. They car-in preparing food, humbly presenting their turn became employers of labor ried those who were conscious cf association during the past year. They it to her critical household, and cheer. The standard of living steadily rose, their limitations with them, and from dealt with many of the important. fully clearing away rejected portions.

Be Loval To Your Own Community

\$2.50, payable in advance.

DRY SEASON INCREASED IRRIGATION EXPENDITURE

Men Had to Be Kept Constantly at Headwaters of the Irrigation Supply Owing to Drought This Year, States Irrigation Report.

The irrigation report for the year, which was handed in to the council at its last meeting, shows a considerable increase in expenditures on the headwaters over the previous season, it is understood. The report is expected to be presented at the next meeting of the council.

The previous year also showed an increase over 1923 ... This is said to be due to the fact that in dry years such as the last two, men have to be kept constantly at the headwaters to see that all available moisture is sent down for irrigation. In wet years, as in 1923, this is not the case, and expenditure is much lower.

The sanitary inspection report was also handed in. Advice is being sought from the provincial board of health as to the sanitary conditions nocessary n poolrooms. The report dealt with the lack of sanitary arrangements in such places in Summerland.

\$35,000 Goes Out ||I.D.K. PIERROTS To Local Growers

During the past few days, ac cording to word from the officials of the Co-operative at Summerland there has been distributed locally about \$35,000. This represents the payment on the pool of Wealthies. closed some days ago and a further payment on account of the winter variecies of apples. Pools on the different varieties are being closed at frequent intervals and there will in all probability be further payments before Christmas.



McNair — Outline of Year's Work

A well attended meeting of members

Assistance of Mrs. Denny and Mr. C. B. Winter Will Add to Program

WILL PERFORM

In our advertising columns will be found an announcement of a concert to be given on Dec. 29th, by the I.D.K. Pierrots, on behalf of St. Stephen's Church Insurance Fund.

Previous performances by this company, under Mr. G. C. Benmore's direction, have been deservedly popular and successful, and a particularly attractive program is promised for this occasion. A selection of the most copular numbers from "H.M.S. Pinafore" and "The Mikado" will be a novel feature of the entertainment, and one which will no doubt be appreciated by all those lovers of music who have enjoyed the production of these operas by our operatic society. In addition to the usual numbers of his troupe, Mr. Benmore has fortunately secured the assistance of Mrs. Denny, who delightful voice is heard far, too seldom in Summerland. Mr. vealed a general dissatisfaction with of the Summerland Co-operative Grow- C. B. Winter, also, has most kindly consented to come down from Kelowna for the express purpose of taking part. Summerland will no doubt

> HOCKEY PICTORIAL **BOOK OF CHAMPIONS**

where they learn of Christ, and his love, and we love getting them. We up this much interest just because have not settled yet what is to happen on players will not turn out. Come to Indra, he is no quaint in his ways, such a dear little chap, that everybody

spoils him. He has been in hospital spoils him. He, has been in hospital before and was always most interested and sat as still as a mouse at morning BASKETBALLERS prayers in the ward. Then his uncle took him away last time and they went to stay in a non-Christian hotel of some sort in the town, Indra was very puzzled and when we saw him again he said: "That was a very funny place, they never sang hymns or had prayers". He will be a fine boy when he grows up. It will make all the difference in him if someone at home will begin to definitely pray for him, that we may be guided where to send him to school and that there he may really become a follower of Christ.

and truly give oneself to the Lord teams will figure and indications point Jesus and we long that each of the or- to a large crowd of local fans accompphans given to us may make Jesus anying the teams. The Summerland their own personal friend and saviour seniors will go on against the Penticand be ministers for him in this dark land. Do pray for this.

Yours sincerely, M. E. THOMPSON (Missioner in charge)

UNEMPLOYMENT

London, Dec. 10 .--- An encouraging decrease in unemployment continues. November 30 was 1,105,000, or 9445 less than the wock previous and 25,154 below the same period on the previous there have been decreases ranging between 368 and 578 weekly.



Re-Elected for Fifth Term Wednesday — Bylaws Passed

Vancouver, Dec. 10.-Mayor L. D. Taylor was re-elected Wednesday for a fifth term, Vancouver passed more than one Million in by-laws.

WEATHER REPORT For the week ending Tuesday, as furnished, by the Dominion Experimental Station.

÷			
Dato		Max.	Min
Doc.	2		31
	8	r 🗛	81
	4	A3	በሽ

We have several boys like this and ians in Summerican and it is too bad of joining a band, and it is too bad have grown up or are still at school to let the matter drop after stirring because

while band.



Play at Penticton Tonight

The Penticion hoopsters are preparing for three important games to be held there this evening and are expect-It is just as easy out here to be out ing their largest crowd of the year. In ton intermediate 'A' team, who handed such a highly-decorated pasting to Kelowna last week, and the Summerland team looks from indications like the favorite. The fight will be close, plenty close enough for the average fan whose pulse beats normal, too close for those out of plumb atal. Lo-

cal girls will attempt to go farther than their last showing against Pentic-IS DECREASING ton here in Summerland and are look-ing forward to chalking up a win, in which we are all backing them.



Beaten by Highwaymen in the Rose City

being beaten and abused by armed a source of entortaining conversation highwaymen, startled cast side mer- throughout the conturies. chants and citizens after the compar-

operating. THURSDAY HOCKEY Ottawa 3, New York 0. Baskatoon 5, Edmonton 4.

Sixty Miners

(Special to The Review) Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 11. -Later reports show sixty-one coal minars lost their lives when the gas explosion occurred in the workings of Overton mine No. 2 of the Alabama Fuel and Iron Company, in Capaba Fields, south

be on Wednesday evening next unless fully clearing away rejected portions. education became more general, and the required number of players turns altogether and send him to a Christian school if we like the does not want will have to be decoped to the form the advent of the advent of the days of raw food to the required number of players turns eaten from the hand, was compara out, the idea of a Sammerland tend to the school if we like the does not want will have to be decoped to the advent of the advent of the days of raw food to the markets relieved to support him any longer. There are more than a dozen music from the accidental discovery of a new of the housewife of many of her most like this who are capable fell into the coals brought compiles. fell into the coals, brought complica given to the furnishing of the houses.

modium."

tions. The hot joint could not be handled conveniently, so a flat stone was re-

the ground, dispensing drippily, juicy hospitality to her tribesmen from the it was the origin of the phrase "happy and of a forked stick. Later, individual forked sticks, left lying where they vere last used, were apt to be dis placed before the next meal, so the women gathered them up, wiped off Local Seniors and Girls to the sand on convenient corners of their tunics, and thus began what we

now know as "washing up" and "drying the silver."

plicated. Dishes of stone, followed by basement kitchen served also as dinthose of wood and of clay, increased ing room and sitting room, while beau in number and complexity of form, tifully furnished dining room, drawing wardly a Christian, but never to really two of these games the Summerland The care of these and the other util- rooms and library stood coldly excluities born of necessity, devolved upon sive above. The long-suffering husband the women of the tribe, who gradually of this vacuum cleaner was forced to exhibited a personal interest in their enter by the basement door, leaving own creations and those of their im- his rubbers outside. If he had any ermediate family, withdrawing them rand to regions above he was given after common use to the shelter of permission to go up if he removed their retiring places. Thus the sense his boots lest they scar the paint on of personal property, hitherto only ex- the back stairs and wear the carpet

biblted by the male for the female on the front ones. He was allowed to and the female for her offspring, was smoke his pipe in the basement, for extended to include the handicrafts of the family circle. Sentiment and economy demanded

their care, and the woman, from being lessly untidy, dirty and shiftless in merely the man's wife, developed into everything pertaining to her house, the housewife, with all the weight of her table, her children and her perresponsibility for the over-increasing son that I felt a sneaking shame in

possessions of the household upon her being seen in her vicinity. shoulders. Even in that far distant day indiv-

iduals were not born with equal capacities. Some housewives displayed using companions. In contemplation of more creative ability than others. these lurid examples of intemperance Some, poor at creative work, surpass- it was impressed upon me that the ed their sistors in the care of the ar- path of sanity is moderation, for in ticlos acquired by theft or barter. both extremes there was no regard for Some, peculiarly gifted and industri- the personal rights of the family and

keeping their possessions in good con- life was devastating. dition, enjoyed their long service, My youthful judge My youthful judgment has been Those who made with speed and proved correct. Only a few months ago

skill and used with care, soon accum-I loarned that the spotless inobriate Portland, Dec. 10,-A fresh outbreak ulated so many articles that they behad ended her days in an insane asyof outlawry, in which procers, drug- came a burden. The help of young lum, while I was recently credibly ingists, bakers and service station pro- women was secured, and so began the formed that the disorderly one is an prietors were robbed, three of them servant problem which has remained almost hopeless case in an institution for the feeble minded.

Growth of Clubs

Thousand of years after, the rich, Following the machines of industry COAST NAYOR chants and citizens after the compar-ative caim of several weeks since the "auto pirates" of the east side ceased try and thrift constantly increased vices for the home. Household help, their nessensions in flocks and herds because of factory employment, being their possensions in flocks and herds because of factory employment, being and household goods, employed more no longer plentiful and cheap, these passing resolutions anyway, and the and more labor and were the envy of were welcomed so warmly that invent. one talkative member in each hap-

lazy and shiftless neighbors and the ors and manufacturors, worked overleast intolligent among their servants, time to keep pace with the demand. The more intelligent servants, under To enumerate them is unnecessary. he careful instruction of their mis- Their importance lies in the fact that less inclined than usual to take part trossos, became more expert in the many women enjoyed an unique exhousehold arts than their teachers, perispes-spare time, and this spare a thing so absurd could not possibly while the young daughters of the fam- time led to the most momentous do, receive departmental consideration in Were Entombed ily, relieved of the necessity of per-velopment in the evolution of the any case, they do not bother to either housewife-the formation of the first urge or raise their hands. The motime in needlowork, music or idleness. women's club.

This could have but one result. young ladios married mon of their own the other-truly, the women's move- 68 to 4. The result is this: station and were utterly dependent up ment, f have not yet heard of the

women have been insistent. There were, undoubtedly, real grievances bellind their first demands, and

many wrongs have been righted, our only willing but anxious to see justice done. But we have reached a danger-Through all the periods marking the progression of the race of which we ous point in our career as public house have record there were examples of wives. We have formed the habit of guisitioned as a dish. To apportion the lack of balance. Some housewives actualing and apparent at restraint, We steaming flesh, rude implements were were uncomfortably clean and orderly, no apparent attempt at restraint. We broad the bonelessly untidy. A favor insist upon engaging more and more Doctors Opened His Eyes public servants, sublimely oblivious of ed few pursued a moderate course so cestress sitting on her haunches on agreeable to the members of their the hard fact that their wages will households that one is led to suspect have to be paid.

Are we not here, showing a foolish lisregard for the lessons of history? Are we not thus relieving the growing One of the most important acquaintances of my life was that of a woman family of that individual responsibility whose passion for cleanliness and for the smooth running of the national order destroyed her family life. Her household that makes for character daughters left home as soon as they and good citizenship?

could qualify as teachers, though their We must indeed be careful, remembeiing that in our ranks we have a well-to-do father was more than willing to provide for them. The house, certain number to greater or lesser Through the course of time this a large one, was immaculate through degree afflicted as the intemperate day as much improved. According process became more and more com- out its three stories, for a great, airy and unbalanced housewives of my il- to a letter received by a Summerlustration.

in the women's organizations of this have stated that his eyesight will not country, I shall proceed to show. I have observed that resolutions sent to this branch for endorsation sel- did not burn the scalp very seridom seceive the consideration they ously. One car and one hand were merit, and probably the same is true the most badly damaged, but it is of many other branches. There is lit- stated that Harold is not now suffertle discussion, for some of our mem- ing the intense agony which was bers, if lacking information on the sub- the case for some days. ject, naturally have no views to ex-

press. Occasionally an attempt at an intelligent understanding of the obligations involved is met with some as which concession he paid a high price. Another Acquaintanceship of equal pority, for time is short and the provalue was that of a woman so hopegram waits. Someone who knows even less than the enquiring member what it is all about, moves its adoption, the seconder does her duty in the same state of darkness, the question is put, mot with a few apathetic and waver-Both of those women were considerlands, and no one votes Nay. Carried. ed well above the average in education Let us suppose that a resolution and both were at times bright and amoriginated with some shining, spotless, well meaning soul who disapproves of the use of face powder, is sent to the Institute for adoption. The preamble appears to some to prove good reasons for alarm in that its use by young to \$29.57 for each of the 48,646 motor The total number for the week of Merchants Are Robbed and ous, not only made with skill, but, in both cases the effect upon the house the skin, and that they who use it to excess are dangerously conspicious onthe street. We are asked to recom-

mond to our legislators the passing of a law making illogal the sale of face powder in any shape, manuer or form to girls under eighteen. Let us take the vote of three Institutes, No, 1 with a membership of 84, No. 2 with a membership of 27, and No. 3 with a membership of 27. Let our imaginations leap to picture for once perfect attendance.

Numbers 1 and 2 are addicted to passing resolutions anyway, and the

pons to possess the protective instinct to a criminal degree. The reasonable and balanced members seem to feel in the discussion, and, reflecting that tion carries with no dissenting vote

An observant man, watching the unmeasured, and are probably im- But in Institute No. 3 there is a turning of fortune's wheel, long ago measurable. Club followed club in lively discussion. A few valuable remarked that from shirtslooves to quick succession-social clubs, amuse- members are successful in pointing shirtslooves wan a matter of three gen- ment clubs, business clubs, Women's out where such paths are likely to erations. So from dishpan. These Institutes, Daughters of this, that and lead, and the question is defeated

For on servants. Their children were wait- Daughters of Satan being openly or- No, 1

also with some to come during the next season many wrongs have been righted our HAROLD WHITE legislators for the most part being not HAROLD WHITE IS IMPROVING

> for Examination-Ear. and Hand Injured

Harold White, son of Mr. R. E. White, formerly of Summerland, who was severely burned last week while at work on his father's paper, "The Kamloops" Sentinel," is rethe Royal Inland Hospital at Kam-

land resident, the doctors were able Just how dangerous these might be to open one of his eyes, and they be seriously affected. The flames, although burning most of his hair off,

Figures compiled by the Automobile Club, of British Columbia show that

motorists here are taxed heavier than motorists anywhere else in Canada or Operations at Horn Silver the United States.

The total revenue from various fees and gasoline tax paid by automobile, motorcyclo and truck owners amounts

vohicles on which the estimate is made. The revenue per car in other prov inces follows: Princo Edward Island, with 2500 cars, \$26,57; Nova Scotia 20,764 cars, \$25.77; Quebec, 85,145 cars \$24.56; Alborta, 48,547 cars, \$28.71 Now Brunswick, 20,003 cars, \$22.62; Manitoba, 44,246 cars, \$21,07; Saskat ohowan, 44,262 onrs, \$17.24; Ontario,

800,441 cars, \$15.85. The heaviest tax in the United figures are \$22.25 with a total of 194,855 cars. The lowest tax in the United States is in Ohio, where it is \$8.89, and the motor volicles number.

1,085,302. King Wins In North Huron

> (Special to The Review) Toronto, Dac. 11 .--- Mr. Justice

Wright this afternoon decided the North Huron election case appeal in favor of J. W. King, the Pro-grossive candidate in the recent general elections, and directed the

Conservative candidate, George

The Summerland Review, has received a copy of the Hockey Pictorial. 1926 edition. which is now on sale at all newstands, and which is. at once, the handsomest and most complete publication ever, produced in the world for any single sport. It is a marvel in artistry and industry, of achievement. It is impossible to speak too highly of it.

The book represents years of effort, typographically and pictorially, it is a "masterpiece." From cover to cover it is embellished with group pictures of championship teams from 1888 to 1925, in fact, the history of Canada's great national winter sport

is told in pictures. Old-timers will be interested in the handsome half-tones of the teams which were prominent a half century. ported as making rapid strides to-wards recovery. He is at present in will enjoy the reproductions of the more recent winners.

The book is not only lavishly illustrated, but is literally crammed with much interesting information regarding individuals, clubs and eagues throughout the country ..

Local hockey fans will also find very interesting group pictures of the United States Amateur Hockey Association Champions, who are practically made up of former well known Canadian players,

The book, which is published by George King, 84 Victoria St., Toronto, a well known Toronto sportsman,

is a credit to the game and its publisher,



Mine Seen to be on Larger Basis

The management of the Horn Silver mine, Similkameen, has installed its now stamp mill, but operations are

dolayed pending the arrival of the puddlor, according to A. S. Black, of Princeton, who, togethor with P. W. Gregory of Princeton, attended to provincial tax sale held on Wodnesday in Ponticton,

Mr. Black stated that both the oil flotation and cyanido processes were

given a thorough test in the Horn Sil-States is in Connecticut, where the ver mine mill and the evanide procoss was adopted as giving the best rosults. While the mill has a capacity of forty tons of ore per day the managoment expects at present to put

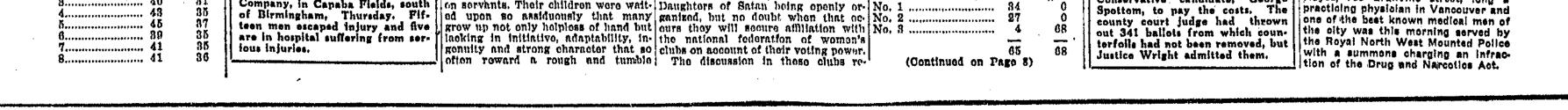
the ore through at the rate of about twonty-five tons per day. The ero which is boing taken of the workings, ho said, is of a nice grade, much of it showing nativo silver. Some of the bost grado oro is running as high as \$200 per ton, but the regular grade, of which there is a great deal on the dump, gives about \$35 per ton, Arrangemonts have been made to operate the mill with eighteen men, work ing in two shifts.

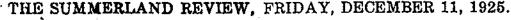
VANCOUVER DOCTOR ON NARCOTIC ACT CHARGE

Vancouver, Dec. 10 .- Dr. W. T. Hoyes, 738 Granville street, long # practicing physician in Vancouver and

Against 84

The result of that first club are yot in both cases.







FUNE IN" ON THIS!

This is CJA broadcasting Christmas Bargain Prices direct from

The Economy Grocery

Immense Values in Seasonable Merchandise — Including Suggestions for Christmas Gifts

TEA-

2

Malkin's Best, reg. price 85c, Sale Deckajulie, reg. 90c, sale price.....80¢ Blue Ribbon, reg. 75c, sale price 2 lbs. for\$1.40 Lipton's, reg. 80c, sale price......75¢ Good Bulk Tea, reg. 65c, sale price store, per lb.**75¢**

COFFEE_

Malkin's Best and Nabob, reg. price

BISCUITS-

Red Arrow Sodas, reg. 25c pckg., sale

XMAS GROCERY SUGGESTIONS-

Whole Mixed Peel, lemon, orange and Seeded and Seedless Raisins.

3 pkgs. ..50¢ Shelled Walnuts, best quality lb. 50¢ Shelled Almonds, best quality lb. 65¢ Dromedary Dates, 10-oz. pkg....25¢ Icing Sugar, per lb. 10ϕ Ground Almonds, Glace Cherries, etc.

CANDYLAND

We have a large fresh stock of the finest quality candy, and our prices are the very lowest.

Chocolates in fancy boxes, 60¢ to \$2.75 Cream Bon Bons, French Creams, etc,

DEHART CARTON SATISFACTORY presented to the Legislature by the At-torney-General, shows that the sales

B.C. PEOPLE DRINKING

AT BEAVERDEL

"Better Fruit" Comments on 931, operating expenses to \$428,979 New Package Now in Use

to the municipalities. Kelowna, Dec. 4.-As is well known sizes as a convenient form in which per cent. and of beer 48.1 per cent. ideas upon the subject, although test-ed out successfully in practice, have per cent of wines and liquors and 35.2 not received any general acceptance per cent of beer.

in the Okanagan, so that it is of inter-est to learn that New York fruit growers have tested out the carton form of package with very satisfactory results. "Better Fruit" reports upon the experiment as follows:

"Fruit buyers in the New York market have been interested in the experiment made this year by the Red Hook Apple Growers' Association of Red Hook, N. Y., in packing apples in fibre board cartons. Herschel Jones, of the Herschel Jones Marketing Service, Inc., distributor for the Red Hook asociation, says that their carton apples

have come out of storage in excellent Bonding of the Standard and Black condition. Not only Newton Pippins and Baldwins, but Greenings and Kings taken out have been sound, free

from scald and full of life. "The carton affords a greater ing deal in the highgrade belt of Walamount of protection to the apples lace Mountain. E. L. Steeves, the vetthan the barrel, keeps the apples from eran. logging contractor of West-being handled by the consumer and is bridge, and Pat Kennedy, an oldtime being handled by the consumer and is prospector at a tablety, an onthine a convenient package to carry home, prospector at Beaverdell, were owners Mr. Jones has commented in public of the property and have received \$1,-statements. It furthermore enables 000 as an initial payment. Arrangemany stores to handle Eastern apples ments are being made for a thorough that could not use barrels. that could not use barrels.

A

1

Barrel Heid Doomed

"The barrel eventually will disap-"The barrel eventually will disappear as a container for apples in do-pear as a container for apples in do-mestic markets except for ordinary and Smelting Company, which recent-use of the building should be admestic markets except for ordinary and Smelting Company, which recentquality fruit, commented this distrib. ly optioned the Sally group, are proutor. The bushel basket has increased secuting an extensive scheme of tunin use enormously in the last year, nel development with the object of The trade generally wants smaller proving up the property, work being unit packages. This is particularly under the direction of Superintendent true as applied to fancy fruit. A very S. B. Davis. Last week 50 tons of considerable part of the best apple ore were shipped to the Trail smelbuyers in New York City cannot use ter, which makes a total of 687 tons barrels, except for a few months in shipped this year to date. the winter. Consequently they have

Lee Now With McIntosh turned Western boxed apples exclus-ively. Mr. Jones for several years has eral engineer in the Beaverdell camp advocated the development of new for about a year and had much to do types of small containers for fancy with the acquisition by them of the apples of Hudson River Valley and Sally, has since secured what is said noily entrains for Cranbrook to other Eastern sections as a means to have been a quarter interest with of competing more directly with boxed Duncan McIntosh in the Bell group As the move is promotion for Norman apples. "Several sizes of cortons were used said however that the several sizes of cortons were used said however that the several sizes of cortons were used said however that the several sizes of cortons were used said however that the several sizes of cortons were used said however that the several sizes of cortons were used said however that the several sizes of cortons were used said however that the several sizes of cortons were used said however that the several sizes of cortons were used said however that the several sizes of cortons were used said however that the several sizes of cortons were used said however that the several sizes of cortons were used said how several se

apples. "Several sizes of cartons were used said, however, that the services of by the association pack this year, hold-ing from six to 23 apples each. The service in a consulting capacity. smallest was for six apples of three. The Bell shipped 47 tons last month, making a total of 266 tang at the service. The ball shipped to be the service of the service o inch size. The one principally used making a total of 366 tons this year held a dozen apples two and three to date. \mathcal{O}

Phoenix May Ship Again fourths-inch size. These cartons were Shipment of some 40,000 tons of ore packed in corrugated shipping cases Shipment of some 40,000 tons of ore holding quantities equivalent to about from the dumps of the old Brooklyn-Idaho mines in Phoenix camp, for

LESS HARD STUFF The report of the Liquor Control Board for the year ended March 31st, presumably will vary, also."

GOOD FRIEND TO MAN for the twelve months amounted to \$11,409,116, the gross profits to \$3,402,-Spiders Are Most Useful Insects and

Should be Protected and the municipal share of the net profits to \$807,716. Law enforcement

and secret service expenses totalled \$97,434, of which \$43,911 was charged Subsequent returns for five months

to market fancy apples. His advanced while for the same five months last place. All forms are diligent produc- Alberta, and visiting brethern from ers of their kind, and were it not for other lodges in the Okanagan,

sects there are few spiders, both of species and of individuals. Consider-ing the number of eggs spiders lay and the protective care: they give their eggs this seems surveignee Det their eggs, this seems surprising. But when we observe the ceaseless actinsects and, most particularly, mud

Two Claims Bonded to New lauber and digger wasps, it is more surprising that spiders exist at all. Syndicate Formed in Penticton

NEW VERNON GYM **NEARING COMPLETION**

Diamond mineral claims at Beaverdell Vernon, Dec. 4 .- The work on the for \$550,000 to Messrs. Woodward and Wilkins of Penticton is the latest minnew gym is going ahead fast and it is expected that the first basketball practice will be held tonight, with the ladies on the floor from 7 to 8:15 and the men from 8:15 to 9:30. Quite a few things remain to be done but the hall can be used in the meantime. The committee of the Basketball

Club, which will attend to the ar-Sally Ships Another Car

rangement of hours for other organ-Activities on Wallace Mountain are dressed to either of them. It is proposed to reserve two nights for bas ketball. As the dressing rooms will be heated the Basketball club would appreciate donations of stove wood to assist them in getting started.

KAMLOOPS LOSES BASKETBALL STAR

Kamloops, Dec. 4.-The first break in the K.J.B. hoop squad (Senior B) will occur tonight when Norman' Con-



1816. No account is taken of the com- loops people. Norman, while comparplicated structure of the atmosphere, atively new to the hoop game, won his nor of the amount of heat given off place on the Kamloops all-star team, into space, as this is unknown, and and is a member of the team that won the intermediate championship of B/C. last spring.

GRAND MASTER VISITS 1.0.0.F.

Kelowna, Dec. 7.- A large gathering of members of the Independent Order The predatory habits of spiders of Oddfellows was held in the Oddfelmake them most useful to man. Our lows Hall on Tuesday evening, the ocselffish interests should preserve and casion being an official visit to the loprotect them, except where they an- cal lodge by Grand Master O. E. Fishin the Kelowna district, Mr. F. R. E. DeHart has long been a consistent ad-vocate of use of cartons of various ber cent, and of beer 48.1 per cent. Now the housewife by building dust-er, of Penticton. Some sixty members of the order were present, including ber cent, and of beer 48.1 per cent.

their numerous enemies there would After the work of the lodge had be enough spiders to alter consider-be ably the over-production of noxious tained the members of the Kelowna insects. In comparison to the in- Rebeat Lodge to supper and a plea-

Every wife who thinks honestly ivity of birds, shrews, toads, snakes, knows that she would spank her hus-lizards, robberflies, certain parasitic band if he was smaller.—Kincardine Review.





Okanagan Lodge No. 58

Meets Second and Fourth Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Freemasons' Hall

E. Walton W. J. Beattie Noble Grand Rec. Sec'y

W. C. KELLEY, B.A.

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR. NOTARY

WEST SUMMERLAND **B.** C. 10-5-26

ELLIOTT & BLOWEY BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, Etc. 163 West Hastings St. VANCOUVER, B. C. H. A. Blowey K. M. Elliott

GORDON SHAW—OPt. D Successor to Mr. H. S. Timberlake) Scientific Correction of the Eye **Optical** Repairs

B. C.

ERNON

price .	o prges.	10r			4 U (
Christies	's Fancy	, reg.	50c.va	lues,	sal
price 2	2 lbs. for	•			80
Graham					.4
SOAP-		·		. •	
Sunlight	4 pkgs				95

Crystal White, 14 bars	
P & G White Naptha, 14 ba	rs. \$1.00
Fels Naptha, 10 bars	
Guest Ivory, per bar	5¢
Royal Crown, 6 bars	30¢
BREAKFAST FOODS-	
Quick Quaker Oats, alumini	um prem-
ium, pkgs.	

Robin Hood Rapid Cooking Oats,	
pkgs.	350
Shredded Wheat, per pkg	
Puffed Wheat, per pkg	15
Kellogg's "Pep" and Bran Flakes	15

CANNED GOODS-

Heinz Pork and Beans,	
Heinz Pork and Beans, 15c tins, 2 for	25
20c tins, 3 for	50
35c tins, 3 for	90
Corned Beef, per tin	
Libby's Asparagus Tips, 60c tins,	
per tin	
Sliced Pineapple, per tin	30
Tomatoes, Quaker Brand, per tin	
French Peas, reg. 25c, 30c and	
tins, per tin	
Fancy Pilchards, per tin	
Aunt Dinah Molasses, 30c tins	
50c tins, per tin	
POLISHES	
Original Description Delich new	21

Suprema Furniture Polish, reg. 50c size, per bottle40¢ Suprema Mop Oil, 50c size, bot. 40¢

Have you tried our machine sliced Breakfast Bacon? You would be surprised how much more you get out of a pound than when it is "hacked off" with a butcher knife.

PURE FAKE

means whatever of making long-range

forecasts, and those who profess such

supernatural powers and publish their

Saskatoon, Doc. 5 .-- "We have no

ALL GOODS FRESH AND GUARANTEED

THE ECONOMY GROCERY

C. J. AMM, Proprietor

dress here.

and their forecasts should be prohib- approaching variations in weather

ited by law," Dr. E. L. Harrington, and that their forecasts proved true,

②附前的前面的一种的的的,我们都是我们的我们的的。

CHRISTMAS IS COMING

Chocolate Bars, Marsh Mallows, Turkish Delight, etc., etc. Christmas Stockings, nice assortment, each 25ϕ and 50ϕ Christmas Crackers, full of latest novelties, per doz...... 50¢ and 75¢ Be sure to see our stock of Note Paper in fancy boxes, ranging in price from 35¢ to \$1.50 per box. Christmas Cards, Tags, Seals and Stickers, 5¢, 10¢ and 15¢ per pkg.

per lb.

Waterman's Fountain Pens, Crepe Paper and playing Cards.

Cigars and Cigarettes, all the popular brands, specially wrapped for Christmas Gifts.

Our fresh Christmas Stock of Jap Oranges, Navel Oranges, Lemons, Grape Fruit, Grapes, Bananas and Cranberries will arrive about the 15th. Don't buy your requirements of these goods until you get our prices... We will also have on hand for the Christmas trade a good stock of fresh vegetables, including California Head Lettuce.

ENCENCEDE ENCENCEDE ENCENCE

School children are reminded of our "Blotter Contest" which ends on closing day for Xmas holidays. A Somebody is going to win \$5.00 in N cash... Stock up now for the new X term and boost your count... There is no "joker" in this contest, the prize will certainly be paid as promised.

anamancancancancancanta

professor of physics at the University [people would be quite willing to place

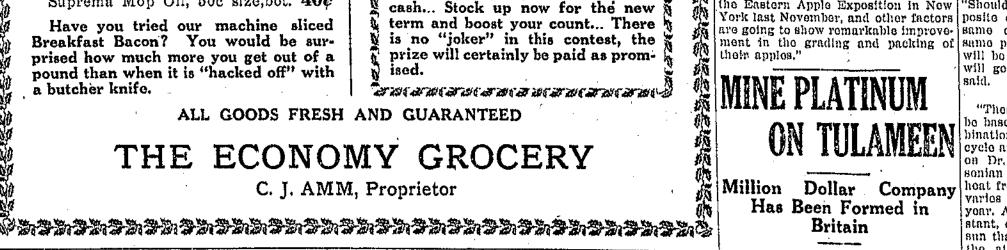
half a barrel... "The varieties packed in this way in-Greenings, Hubbardstons, per Company, is a probability of the cluded Kings, Suttons, Baldwins, Newtown early future. Robert Forshaw has Pippins, Spies and McIntosh. Exper secured a lease and after careful lence has demonstrated that McIntosh sampling and the securing of assays and fancy Spies can be stored and sees the possibility of a substantial marketed best in corrugated cases margin by careful operation. Mr. 派教 with flats and dividers that protect Forshaw secured an attractive smeltthe apples just as eggs are protected ing figure from the Consolidated Min-in egg cases. The box holding 112 ap ing and Smelting Company, but it is ples 234 inch size and the box holding said that the prices have more re-96 apples 3-inch size have become cently been changed. R. B. Shelledy, engineer for the Consolidated Commore or less standard for McIntosh. For other varieties, however, the doz- pany, has lately been making a careen and two-dozen cartons have been ful inspection and sampling of the Blooklyn. found very satisfactory.

Why Carton Tests Failed Why Carton Tests Failed ments were made from the Brooklyn. "Most of the experiments with small At that time the ore ran about 5 per packages for marketing apples in the East have failed because the package

silver. wasn't right, or the fruit was not handled carefully enough; or for other explainable causes. No apples should ever be put up in a package to go to the consumer that are not really bet-ter than the ordinary A grade of U.S. No. 1 grade, and that have not been packed with the greatest care and put uickly into cold storage. The introduction of a new type of package in-volves a vast amount of laborious work with the retail work. Uuless there is volume enough to keep consumers supplied throughout the season, the expense of this work is not

justified. "With our lifficulty whi the fibre b odor. The a as much as special cons permits ven "Mr. Jone

that Easter the Eastern 劔 York last No are going to ment in the 魞 their apples

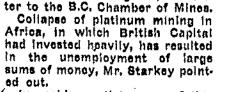


With our carton, we have had no iculty whatever with any odor from fibre board, because it has no or. The apples are not smothered much as in a barrel because of cial construction of the box which mits ventilation. Mr. Jones commented on the fact it Eastern growers, influenced by	Toronto, Dec. 5.—Labelling weather prophets who have predicted a cold winter and a summerless year in 1926 as "expert humbugs," J. Patterson, M. A., of the meteorological bureau, To- ronto, speaking before the Royal Can- adian Institute, stated that, as far as present knowledge goes, no one knows what next summer's weather will be
Eastern Apple Exposition in New	"Should the summer he the exact op-
rk last November, and other factors	posite of what is predicted, and the
going to show remarkable improve- nt in the grading and packing of	same or other prophets make the
in apples."	same prediction for 1927, the present will be forgetten, and the discussion
······································	will go on as merrily as of old," he
TERIN' INT A TERITIRA	said.
IINE PLATINUM	Sun's Heat Varies
	"These forecasts are supposed to
ON THIS ADDRESS	be based on some long period of com-
ON TULAMEEN	bination of periods in the sunspot cycle and the heat from the sun, based
	on Dr. Abbott's work at the Smith-
	sonian Institution, who found that the
illion Dollar Company	heat from the sun is not constant, but
Has Been Formed in	langes then only to duy the Act to
Britain	year. A few years ago, the solar con- stant, or the amount of heat from the
Dritain	sun that reaches the outer confines of
	the atmosphere, was lower than it
Formation of a million dollar	had been for years. It reached its
corporation in London to operate on the Tulameen River in British	lowost point in 1922-23, and has been
Columbia in placer mining for	rising since that time. From this he
platinum, is reported by Fred A.	jumps to the conclusion that about two years after the minimum has
Starkey, British Columbia mining	pussed we will feel the full effects of
commissioner in England, in a let-	the lowering of the heat from the sun
ter to the B.C. Chamber of Mines.	and have a summorloss year, as in
Collapse of platinum mining in	

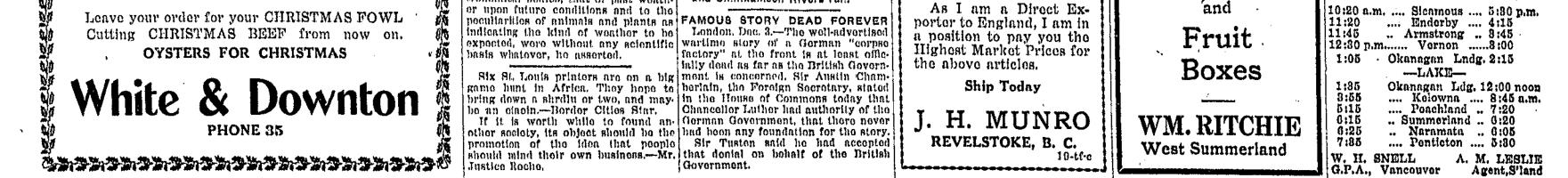
HIDES

Raw Furs, Wool, Tallow,

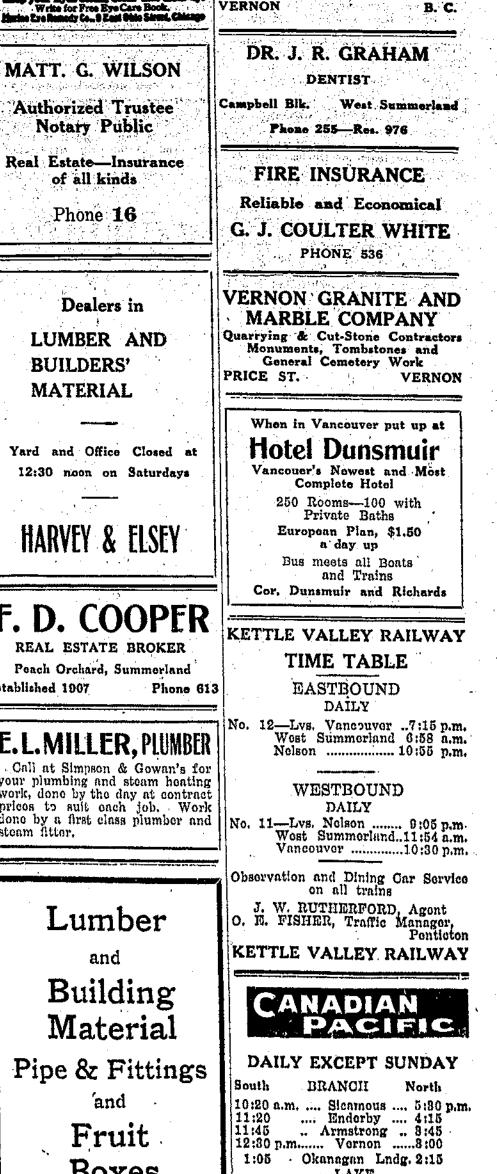
Sheepskins, Etc.



In seeking outlet, some of this capital was being attracted to British. Columbia's beat known platinum ground, which is the area through which the Tulameen and Similkameon Rivers run.



Real Estate—Insurance of all kinds Phone 16 It is about 15 years since last shipcent. copper and about \$2 in gold and Dealers in LUMBER AND YEAR IS LIKELY **BUILDERS'** MATERIAL Predictions Work of "Expert Humbugs," Says Paterson Yard and Office Closed at 12:30 noon on Saturdays HARVEY & ELSEY F. D. COOPER REAL ESTATE BROKER Peach Orchard, Summerland Established 1907 E.L.MILLER, PLUMBER Call at Simpson & Gowan's for your plumbing and steam heating work, done by the day at contract prices to suit each job. Work done by a first class plumber and steam fitter. Lumber



of Saskatchewan, doclared in an ad- great confidence in them," Dr. Harrington said. Only a small percentage of the weather predictions, he claimed, "If it were known that a certain wore ever correct. group of woll-trained scientists had "Fortunately we have on this conresults are fakes of the worst sort, the power to see far in advance the

tinent a genuine group of scientists, whose observations make possible the construction of weather maps which fairly accurately set out the nature of the weather which may be expected in any section of the country. These are vasily more reliable than any of the conjectural forecasts." Thore were five classes of weather

narbingers, according to Dr. Harrington. The first referred to atmospheric conditions. The others, however, which related to the influence of astronomical bodies, that of past woathor upon future conditions and to the



Purity in Soap

Women and children must have a pure soap, one which will cleapse without irritating. Baby's Own

and that the report of his retirement was an invention of his opponents, has not put a stop to the rumor, which is current in the Capital. "Mr. King has most likely made that declaration to comfort his supporters and the Progressives on whom he thinks he may depend. In Ottawa, in fact, the name of the candidates to his succession are open ly mentioned. For the first session, it is admitted that Hon. Mr. Lapointe will be the leader, but after that either Premier Dunning of Saskatchewan, or W. N. Tilley, K.C. of Toronto."



Similkameen Member in Legislature Urges That High-ways in Okanagan and Similkameen Be Made Ready imately \$750,000 had been spent on for Coast Traffic-Beaverdell Road to Penticton a Vital Need - Another Reduction on Oliver Lands in which there had been only 18 lots Necessary, He States, in Demanding Strong Policy for Settlement Areas-B. C. Educational Costs Are

Turning his attention to educational matters, the Similkameen member said that upwards of \$3,500,000 had

Arrival of Sheep Changed rnment's real estate vent

Menu of Strange

and fear, Come thu with me and leave their fretfulness,

See how they hang from heaven's high balconie

The old lost years in faded garments

To pluck the fruits of sick remorse

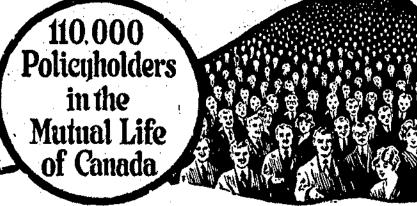
BAUDELAIRe

Soap has been used in thousands of Canadian homes for five generations.

Its pleasant aroma adds to its value.

Baby's Own Soap Individual cartons-10c. everywhere. "Best for you and Baby too" state





Safety in Numbers

HE Mutual Life of Canada is a company of approximately 110,000 policyholders bonded together for mutual protection and support in time of trouble. They obtain the insurance practically at cost. Surplus profits over and above provision of necessary reserves are divided among participating policyholders.

Last year, the sum of \$2,689,000 was thus distributed to Mutual policyholders as dividends.

ŧ.

r'

े≢⊧

Mutual profit-participating policyholders have three options: (1) They may apply their profits to increasing the face value of their policies; (2) They may apply them to reducing premiums; (3) They may take out their profits in cash

The Mutual Book tells the whole story. Write for it.



Highest.

Victoria, Dec. 8 .-- Constructive crithe budget debate. He took the Govern- ies. Some of the largest mining operament to task for its failure to advance tors in the world were becoming inthe development of the Interior roads terested in the locality and there was the development of the Interior roads system apace of the progress being made on the Transprovincial Highway, and demanded that the highways of the Interior should be ready to take full advantage of the traffic that would result from the establishment of comresult from the establishment of communication between the Coast and the Interior. Mr. McKenzie spent some time in dealing with the different set-tlement areas of the province, declaring that the results that had been obtained did not justify the tremendous investments made. He declared that that to dath there had been \$3,991,997.the policies of the Government-or \$9, including interest, expended, and lack of definite, cohesive policies- it was estimated by government enwere responsible, and demanded that gineers, according to figures supplied the Government produce for the con- by Hon. T. D. Pattullo, that \$475,000 sideration of the Legislature a defin-edditional would be required to com-

ite, progressive and satisfactory policy | plete the project. that would result in the building up of strong, industrious, contented communities,

Develop Other Sections

"At the last session of the Legislature," said Mr. McKenzie, "I strongly urged the minister to grant a further

that this highway should be complet-

Another Oliver Reduction

. Mr. McKenzie next turned his at-

tention to the Government's land set

tlement area at Oliver. He pointed out

ed without loss of time.

extension of time, to at least twenty "Prior to the last provincial elec. years for the payment on principal declared Mr. McKenzie, "the and a reduction in the price of land. tion." press published the route of the Trans. I am glad to say, that through the inprovincial Highway. It showed the torvention of the Premier, a measure road running from Spence's Bridge to of relief was secured. Still another rel Merritt, and from that city to Prince- duction is necessary in order to hastton, through the Similkameen Valley en the settlement, production and de-

over Richter's Pass to the South Okan-agan and then on to the East." It "Iwant to take issue with the Min would have been the proper thing, ister of Lands on his statement made and should have been the policy of in this House that the Oliver lands the Government in order to take full would yet sell for from \$200 to \$400 advantage of the costly expenditure on and even \$500 an acre. The day for the Frasor Valley soction, to have such prices for non-producing lands doveloped the other sections of the has past."

Highway simultaneously with the more expensive and difficult portion, Interest Mounting Up Mr. McKenzio pointed out that in declared Mr. McKenzle. Instead of terest charges were mounting up, and this being done, so that the whole that idle acres were losing revenues system could be advantageously util- were in fact costing the tax-payors ized as soon as the Yale to Spence's money for carrying charges. It was Bridge section was completed, the sound economics, he said, that if the Government had showed a lack of government would bring down a policy business acumon and had not 'kopt such as he had advocated, of cheaper pace with the progress made in the capital price with attractive payment Canyon portion of the road. As soon torms, the lands would become setas the highway was opened there tled, and instead of being an expense would be a flood of traffic, and if the from year to year they would produce other sections were not in proper revenues. The irrigation charges alone shape the results would be disasterwould produce \$6 an acro.

ous to the unimproved portions and to The lands were capable of fine prothe whole provincial investment as duction, but it required a let of toil wall. and invostment to bring raw lands

into full bearing. An evidence of what could be done, he said, was to he One Mile Road Deplorable In particular, and as an illustration of the necessity for progressive devel- found in the Oliver cantaloupe, which opment, Mr. McKenzie pointed to "the was without peer, ofther in quality of deplorable condition of a soction of flavor.

what was known as "The One Mile Road' close to Princeton." This work Over-Expenditures Not along was over-expenditure evihad been promised, he said, and he denced in the Oliver district, said Mr. McKonzie, but in the Sumas project urged that it be undertaken immediatthere had been spent \$3,463,000; the Princoton, he declared, was a very important community and it was Croston Sottlomont Acros had cost the contro of a vory active mining \$625,612.89, without interest charges, development, that domanded that the and only \$29,720.65 had been recovered roads should be maintained in the from land sales in this district. Morbost shape possible in order to further ville Settlement, he added, had cost ...689,771.46, without interest, and only oncourage the ultilization of the natural resources of the province. \$9, 755.37 had boo roturned in the way of land paymonts.

Beaverdall Road Need There is another road that the pro-"Spending millions on lands, telling grossivo development of the mineral the people of our great land settlement resources of the district domanded. It schemes and no sottlers placed on was the opening of highway communi- these lands might be all right for the cation between Ponticton and Boaver- purpose of the ministry, but the time doll. A portion of this road had been has come when the government must

in the way of the University townsite sold and 15 leased.

For a small population the costs of out for an outlaw dressed in Robineducation was amounting at an alarm- Hood green with the label "Kea" on

ing rate, he said, and while he had his cage. Tis is the strangest story every sympathy with the necessity for in modern natural history-the story sound education, the burden was beicism featured the address of Mr. W. ing centres in the province because of coming intolerable and the time had bird who changed to a murderer with A. McKenzie, Similkameen member, in the richness of its silver-lead propert. come to call a halt in the matter of a price on his head. Of course, when expensive institutions.

you get to the bottom of things, it was The cost of education in 1910, paid | really man's foult. The kea flew hapfrom the public treasury, was \$286. pily over the Highland meadows of

out, were exclusive of the sums raised creatures which browsed on the grass. iduals, has been stripped, baled and lumbla was spending just twice as mals grow into flocks, as sheep-farm- as to its suitability for the British much as Alberta, he said, while Sask- ing developed all over the country. atchewan spent \$3.99 per capita com- Always a curious, inquisitive bird, Scotia, \$1.21 and Quebec, \$1.13.

Mr. McKenzie commended the action try anything once, the birds nibbled of the Minister of Mines in connection at the new dainty and thought it was with free assays for prospectors, and really good. They flew to the fleece irizing its own misery.-Mr. Gerald the provincial secretary for taking and pecked at fresh pieces of fat for Bullett.

Birds

dressed In the parrot house of any zoo look And see Regret with faintly smiling mouth:

And while the dying sun sinks in the west. Hear how, far off, Night walks with of a respectable, harmless, amusing

velvet tread, And her long robe trails all about the south.,

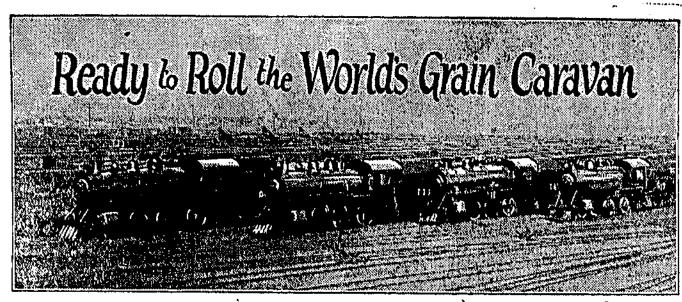
-Lord Alfred Douglas.

OKANAGAN TOBACCO

SENT TO OTTAWA WILL BE TESTED

Kelowna, Dec. 5,-All tobacco grown in this valley this year, including that grown by private indivby school boards or the expenditure Looking down from his perch in the shipped over C.N.R. rail this week to on the University of B.C. British Co- trees, the kea watched the new ani- Ottawa for further curing and testing market. At Ottawa it will be handled by the officials of the Tobacco Division pared to \$6.80 expended for every re- the kea one day hopped up to the of the Department of Agriculture, sident of this province. Other provin- sheperds and saw that they had been who have made a special study of ces spent as follows: Manitoba \$3.39: cutting up one of the sheep for food. the requirements of the tobacco trade Ontario, \$3.19; Prince Edward Island, In a good-natured way the men in the Old Country. The local samples \$3.10; New Brunswick, \$1.59; Nova threw a piece of mutton fat to the kea are in excellent condition, having been and his friends. Always willing to very carefully looked after here.

Jazz is the voice of frustration sat-



sibly think of. It suggests to one's over.

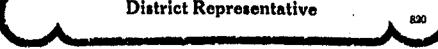
sibly think of. It suggests to one's mind everything that is cold and inanimate-dry-grimy. Even the fonce surrounding these stell prem-ises looks forbidding, like a prison wall. But during the great Canadian grain rush from West to East there are few places in the West more in-teresting than the West on Shops of the Canadian Pacific Railway, at Winnipeg, where 500 cars a day are smatched in off the main line, re-paired and shot cut the next day to resume their place in the big rolling movement of the world's grain carmovement of the world's grain car-

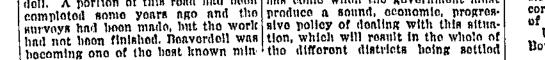
life, and 404 engines-and manufactured a million and a half dollars' worth

To the average person a railroad here who have held their jobs for facture all bolts and from casting shop is perhaps the most un- more than ten years, and there are parts for the entire western lines interesting institution one could pos-the service for twenty years and tons of cast iron is manufactured lioro,

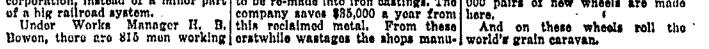
One of the most interesting parts for western lines are also made here. van. This institution, guicily situated school, where 140 boys attend school both wheels are on axle, and both on the western outskirts of Winni-pog, ranks among the big industrial ular wages. They are learning the a hundredth of an inch. For, if, as organizations of the West. It em-technical side of railroading. They the foreman explained, one wheel is ploys eighteen hundred men the year study arithmetic, geometrical and an eighth of an inch larger than the round, and has a monthly payroll of mechanical drawing and enter regu-\$220,000. Westen Shops, which last larly into the practical side of shop that larger wheel will want to travel an eighth of an inch farther every an eighth of an inch farther every an eighth of an inch farther every

A unique part of the shops is time the other one turns over, thus a million and a half dollars' worth of material--gives one the impres-sion of being a big, self-contained corporation, instead of a minor part





1





PEACHLAND NEWS By Our Resident Correspondent

Since the season is practically over | meeting and the cause were well adfor tennis a number of the citizens vertised and although there might are organizing and getting started easily have been a larger attendance, playing Badminton. At the present there were quite a number out. The time they are playing in the G.W.V.A. Rev. T. A. Sadler and Mr. Gilbert so far that from one standpoint all Thornber both gave addresses on the Western music is modern-that is,

great need of these for whom aid was Mr. and Mrs. Dryden returned home being sought. The following numbers ast week end after a pleasant holi- of program were enjoyed: Miss Buchanan, solo; Mrs. Somerville, recitaday spent in Vernon. tion; Mrs. Jones, piano instrumental; Mr. and Mrs. E. Scriver were Mrs. Follett, solo; Mrs. Elliott, solo;

among the outgoing passengers on Fri- Mrs. Sadler, reading. The collection day of last week. They spent several amounted to \$21.00 and the chairman, weeks of the fall in Peachland with Reeve Harrington, announced that critic who desires a tonic ending. \$10.00 had been donated by the Bap-Mr. and Mrs. H. Scriver and family.

rands.

Many Peachland readers will be inerested to read of a recent celebration concerning a couple who made Peachland their home for a time some years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hamlton have just recently celebrated their Golden Wedding, having been married in Brixton, England, in Norember 1875. They came to Manitoba in 1883 and to the Okanagan in 1991; settling first in Peachland and moving to Kelowna thirteen years ago. The couple were the recipients of many good wishes, and Mr. Hamilton's firm presented him with a purse of gold. spent in social converse.

The W.A. of the Peachland Anglican Church held a bazaar and tea on Friday afternoon of last week in the G. W.V.A. Hall. There was a good at-

tendance on this occasion and everything sold well so that the proceeds } up from Summerland with some. friends to attend the bazaar. At the December meeting and election of officers of the Peachland Loyal Orange Lodge the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: H. E. McCall, W.M.; Mr. F. Young, Dep. M.; Mr. I. Cousins, Chap.; Mr. R. H. Huston, Rec. Sec.; Mr. A. Cousins, Fin. Sec.;

Mr. Geo. Jones, Treas.; Messrs. E. and D. C. Cousins, 1st and 2nd. Lecturers; Mr. L. Shaw, Marshall; Messrs. John Robinson, McQueen, Wrightson, W. A. White and Francis Cousins, Committeemen; H. McCall and E.

Cousins, Auditors. land motored to Peachland on Sunday There were a number came in from attempt made to differentiate the concan have a half day's work done by last to conduct the regular afternoon Westbank for the occasion. in spite seen that in many cases entire move the time the New Yorker save good service in St. Margarets Church here of the low prices, 40c for adults and ments are brought to a close upon a the time the New Yorker save good and also the Monday-morning service.

A public meeting was held in the Municipal Hall on Monday evening last, in connection with the Canadian-AUSTRALIA SUGGESTED Armenian Near East Relief Work. Reeve Harrington had been appealed ed by the two lodges as their donation

Old Country through one selling or land for the cause. He had gotten a others to increase the fund and the Marketing of Canadian fruit in the reached on the description for turkey ganization, instead of through the dif. committee together and the commit-grades to be used in Manitobe Sash foront open metitation metitation and a type which it grades to be used in Manitoba, Sask- ferent ones maintained by the various tee decided to hold a public meeting, were grateful to the many patrons who atchewan and Alberta this foul fruit-growing provinces, would prove secure speakers and a few musical supported the effort, by their presence A wire sent to Dr. Grisdale, de a beneficial arrangement, in the opin- numbers for a short program and at and others who were unable to be

THE BRIGHT "SOH" By GEO. W. WEAVER A few days ago I was examining a copy of Orlando Gibbons' madrigal "The Silver Swan", and noted that the first soprano (or upper voice) ended upon the third of the key, the degree of the scale known as the "mediant". This madrigal was written about 1612, and is not by any means an un-

32.72 usual type with an unusual ending. Nor may it be termed modern, excupt very young. It is not considered dsirable that a melody end upon the mediant; it is less complete and at-

isfying to the ear than a melodic end-ing upon the fifth, which is therefor: a much more popular ending. Never ing upon the fifth, which is therefor: a much more popular ending. Never, theless, there is some point in a mild protest voiced a short time ago by a There are several ways of looking at | tist Sunday School-to add to the fund the matter, each of which is clear which brought it to \$31.00 and it is and satisfactory. If the composition is expected the Women's Institute are for chorus or part singing it will be adding a donation, the amount to be found that generally the cadence will decided at the next regular meeting. be perfect and in root position. In the Miss Campbell, representing the Gibbons' madrigal referred to above, Zenanna Women's Mission in India, the ending is upon the tonic chord, addressed a meeting of the women in but in inversion instead of in funda-Peachland, on Tuesday, afternoon at mental position. An examination of the home of Mrs. Dryden, A goodly part writing will disclose the fact that in those few cases where the treble distened to an interesting talk by Miss or melody ends upon the third of Campbell on the work of the mission. fifth, the cadence is nevertheless tonic Ĩ,

A collection was taken up to aid the and correct, but not in root position. work. Tea was served after the meet. In the case of purely melodic writing ing when a pleasant half hour was for a voice or solo instrument the same rule holds good; the solo may

end upon the third or fifth but the Provincial Game Warden Mr. Sul cadence is tonic. The sense of dissatlivan spent a few days of the week in isfaction recognized and objected to Peachland and vicinity on official er may be overcome by the very simplesimple to describe, but not so easy to The Orange, and Lady Orange follow-expedient of listening to the Lodges of Peachland joined forces and complete final and penultimate chords of \$100. The Rev. H. A. Solly motored put on a support in their place of meet. as a whole, and not to the melody ing, the Municipal Hall, on Tuesday alone. The ear will then be conscious evening in aid of the Protestant Or. of the completeness of the chord, and the sense of rest or finality be satphanage in New Westminster. Supper lickets had been sold previously. The sfied. The device of bringing a mel-Hall was suitably decorated with ody to a close upon a note other than festoons of degree colors, the Union the tonic is very frequently used by Jack and Banner. Three large tables the great composers, but needless to. say very skilfully used. It is less obwere spread with dainties and decorated. In deciding as to price the com- vious in instrumental compositions, mitte set the price as low as possible for the reason that the massiveness of to permit everyone having the chance the final chord gives the feeling of to attend and help the orphanage more obvious in compositions designed The seats were filled several times and all seemed well satisfied with the for solo performer, because the ear repast. Music was supplied during the is more or less concentrated upon meal hour by plano and gramophone. the meledic outline, and is but dimly A candytable on the platform drew conscious to, tonality in the harmonic. attention for those with a sweet tooth. Westbank for the occasion. In spite stituent notes of a chord, it will be

> \$54.00 were taken in, out of which at all, and certainly not on the tonic. there will be only a very small amount This applies, however, to movements needed to cover a few necessary purrather than to entire compositions, chases. The food supply was nearly which invariably end upon a tonic all supplied from the homes representchord either in root position or one of the inversions.

There is, however, a certain type of modern composers:-a type which ease, themselves with the thought smoothes this all over. that they have achieved something new if they end a melody upon any pote but the tonic, and entirely fail to recognize that the device is as old as music itself, and that the masters market, where demand is keen and of melody never used it unless they price offered A. (\$1.50 net to the could justify its use With such "com-growers can easily be got, now and in posers" is use any method available future; this I am sure of). We were in order to show "originality", regardused for turkey grades, some membrate the Antipodean offerings reach the Monday, why my letter did not reach told not reach to meeting was quite an entertainment, the market to develop and the prairies superficial minds of the day, and then known, even by its successors. But reverting to that "fifth", another point is worth a passing consideration. As any music pupil knows, the fifth is also known as the "dom-

网络色塔色塔色 **Anniversary Prices** Our Are Still Good (Except Flour) We have EVERYTHING FOR XMAS Our Prices are Lower!

KEKEKEKEKEKEKEKEKEKEKE

A. B. Elliott

NOTICE!

I plan to open a Clothing Store at Penticton, on Front Street, next the B. C. Hotel, and be ready for business about the 12th or 14th of December. We have two cars for Jitney Service, one leaving Rand's Store at West Summerland for Penticton about 8:30 a.m., making the return trip after the store closes. Fare, single or return, \$1.00. There will be a Sale of Women's Coats at both stores next week.

S. G. RAND, West Summerland

OLD TIMES IN SUMMERLAND

Extracts from the files of the Summerland Review of 1910 will prove of interest to present day readers, reprinted in The Review each week.

The children of the Town school, A banquet was held in the Presbyhave signed a petition asking the terian Church last week in honor of "tone-poets", and a type which it school board to retain the services of the visit of Rev. Mr. Wilson, superinwould be flattery to include even Mr. Harris as teacher of the school, tendant of Missions, Rev. Principal among the "tone-authors"-with only There has been some considerable dif- McKay of Westminster Hall, Vancouone apparent aim, which aim is merely ferences lately between the scholars ver, and Mr. D. H. Gibson of Vancoua search for novelty. Such composers and their principal, but the petition ver. After the bounteous repast furnished by the ladies had been partaken of, the visitors were called upon and Under the auspices of the Okanagan each gave a valuable discourse on yceum the college students held a home missions. very successful, promenade topic reception in the ladies residence on The poll tax collector paid an of-Tuesday, About one hundred and fifty ficial visit to Naramata recently and students were present. succeeded in collecting an unwilling \$3 from those interested. The people

Rialto Theatre, Tuesday, Dec. 29 at 8 p. m. Admission: Adults 50c; Children 25c Tickets can be obtained in advance from Mr. W. S. Nield and will be reserved up to 7:50 p.m. on the night. ASHESTUS FOUND NEAH LYTTON Vancouver, Dec. 4.-Asbestos nearly equal in quality to that of the famous Quebec deposits has been found at WATCH the headwaters of Quoieek Creek, near Lytton, B.C., it was learned at the British Columbia Chamber of Mines here today.

ON BEHALF OF ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH

INSURANCE FUND

THE I. D. K. PIERROTS

assisted by

MR. C. B. WINTER

Will present an Operatic and Vaudeville Programme

including Selections from H.M.S. Pinafore

and The Mikado

for The Hotel Summerland announcement which will ap-

pear next week.

STANDARD TURKEY GRADES

Uniform Description To Be Used By Three Prairie Provinces

Discussion of poultry grading by representatives of the three prairie provinces at a conference held recent ly in Regina, led to a decision to adatchewan and Alberta this fall.

puty minister of the Dominion De ion of F. B. Cossit of Vernon, who this meeting take up a collection. The present but who purchased tickets.

A box of the asbestos fibre sent in by the owners of the property is admitted by mining men to be the best that has ever been shown in Vancouver from a British Columbia property. The vein has been traced for several miles, it is said, and has been ound to be of considerable width. BE GLAD Reference

,19-2-c

(Kimberley Press) Be glad that you live in Kimberley In New York City it takes some men three hours to get to their work. Many of us cast aside matters convenience

the time the New Yorker says good morning to his office boy and good afternoon to his stenographer.

CO-OPERATION IN FRUIT WITH

to in this connection to arrange for to the orphanage. The Orangemen all some means of getting aid from Peach- paid for their supper the same as the

partment of Agriculture, after the was in charge of the B. C. fruit exhibit conference, said the following term- at Wembley, and who has recently inology for turkey grades will be us arrived in Eastern Canada on his way ed in the three prairie provinces this home.

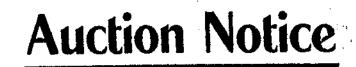
fall: Special, No. 1, No. 2, and culls. Such an arrangement would greatly It is expected that the Dominion reduce the overhead expenditure, ac-Department of Agriculture will sup- cording to Mr. Cossit, who also thinks ply inspectors for the voluntary in that the time may come when Canspection of dressed turkey this sea- ada will join with Australia in a sim- Dear Sir:

ers of the trade using "Fancy, selects British market at a different season, you till Saturday morning; I fail to investigate markets in the Old he simply ignores them. The type has No. 1, selects No. 2." By the use of Such an arrangement would assure to understand, possibly our mail service contact of outlet and dimend. The existed through all schools and in all uniform terminology traders in East the British Islam a contact of the British Islam as a contact of the British Isl uniform: terminology traders in East the British Isles: a continuous, supply is, like other things in this district source of outlet and demand, I go existed through all schools and in all error canada, and the United States of Empire group is, like other things in this district to the other error of the the states of Empire group is and the united States of Empire group is and the states of ern Canada and the United States of Empire-grown fruit marketed "Co-op." included, not just O.K. The to the other extreme and say that is will know what they are purchasing through the one organization. Hus and some confusion will be avoided.

ed that the turkey crop this year was where so many changes were proposed on a market bare, with a keen cutting is peculiar, where are figures not going to be quite as large as an that it is being recommended that it demand, and because our crop was ticipated and that the birds have not be redrafted and laid over for considreached maturity as quickly as experation during the recess. pected.

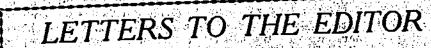
I limit myself, when I can, to ten or re breakdown, may satisfy others, it twelve hours' work a day.-Lord Cave. The cautious seldom err.-Confusius.

die eine werde we WEST SUMMERLAND **MEAT MARKET** 走到皮肤的现在)现在)现在)现在)现在)现在)和 Just a Reminder XMAS SUPPLIES Which You Need for the Festive Season 疯 助病 CHRISTMAS BEEF, MUTTON and PORK TURKEYS, GEESE, DUCKS and CHICKEN 04 CHOICE SMOKED HAMS and BACON CREAMERY BUTTER LIMBURGER and GOLDEN LOAF CHEESE JAP ORANGES, CHOICE NAVEL ORANGES **CRANBERRIES and SPANISH ONIONS** FINEST PORK SAUSAGES, OYSTERS, Etc. Turkeys are Scarce, please order early so as to make sure you get one W. S. NIELD WEST SUMMERLAND PHONE 121 ore reaction of the second sec



Parties having Furniture or Other Articles for sale call up or mail a list, as I expect to hold a sale on or about the 19th December, at West Summerland.

D. Lorne Sutherland



To the Editor of The Review: NUMBER Since writing you on last Thursday

reflote with tragedy and comedy. One should be forgotten, except for our

apples

apples.

Dear Sir:-

of the speakers feared, as I do, we surplus and some soft fruits, and ap question of uniform packs for dress-ed poultry and the proper icing of the Legislature for two sessions will refrigerator cars for the shipment of dressed birds. will be left until next session. It has referred to Prunes fetching the ridic- to the men who know all at Vernon, During the conference it transpir been in the Municipal Committee, ulous price of about 35 cents a crate, further than that, 'nuff said. Enclosed light, what we had could not be mar,

keted to growers advantage. They should have been exported, the yarn

does not me, having in previous dry seasons shipped them to my gain, and

Yours Truly, H. M. LUMSDEN. FRUIT

Mr. H. M. Lumsden has forwarded the following clipping taken from an English paper: use break-down, as they always held The enterprising business man who introduced the song "Eat More Fruit"

up well for at least one month and incidentally brought me in at all times to the English music(halls hardly can \$1.25 a crate. Cherries should also have been exported. I saw the ones ion. I have this information firsthand night from Kaslo; not as "Mussolini", I mean Wallace Nair stated better cherries than ours, first 1 knew of it. The president said Col. Scott's report on marketing of export had not been circulated amongst the growers in lots, it was Oranges and grapes from Spain cost soh is the bright SOUND. This is so read by big men and then with other Britain an annual sum of £5,000,000, ridiculous that one would suppose the reports pigeon-holed, He inferred it was not a very important document, £1,000,000 to Australia for apples; to show the absurdity. The slightest

woll, it is a most important document, as it formulated the scheme on which all our export apples are now handlod in British Isles, it was accepted in entirety and acted upon in evry small detail. I read it and it took me two hours and as far at went, was quite readable and interesting. Why our apples are not all sent to

England (O.K. brand and Fancy) journey in up to-date refrigerator ships, I am sure of this, We were once told to forget England as a desirable market for our apples. would go further to say we should forget the prairies and cultivate Engish market and develop it PROPERLY and get a price for our products and

not a measely 50-75 cents per hox of Yours Truly, H. M. LUMSDEN.

"SELL MORE FRUIT" To the Editor of The Review:

Channol. In this country fruit is regarded as a luxury instead of an essential part of ordinary diot, and thore Victoria-By a bill which has passed is little doubt that the people's health would bonofit considerably through an the Logislature provision is made for fining mombors of the Provincial increase in its consumption. Police for any broaches of discipling,

Much is written these days by Asthe idea being to avoid publicity in Victoria-A year ago the Legislative sociated Growers, Vornon, as to the unanimously adopted a resolution rethe interest of the mon at fault. At difficulty of marketing or selling our commonding that the use of the lash present the only way in which a man best winter variaties of packed ap should be part of the punishment for can be punished is by dismissal or plos, Extra Fancy and Fancy. The cry those convicted of trafficing in nar-susponsion, which of course, becomes goos out, almost as wall, that prairie cotic drugs. This resolution did not known to the public. An officer will markets are swamped with stuff from reach Ottawa in time for action by the always have any such fine reviewed Ontarlo and Maritime provinces, these last Pallament, so a few days ago, on by the Attorney-General, but it is not apples the farmers seem to want as the motion of Major Lyons (Victoria) anticipated that many occasions will they are cheap and I am sure rather and the Attorney-General the House arise for the imposition of one. wasty, in bulk, flour sacks, barrols and with the same unanimity roaffirmed One generally finds that as a man's

such like obsolete and out of date con- the resolution and urged the federal tainers. Well, let the prairie farmers government to place such legislation

inant" of the scale; to the solfa-ists t is known as "Soh". It is not, perhaps, so generally known that each degree of the scale has a character of its own-what might be called an

living its life and then perishing, unaesthetic effect. The tonic, for ex- mourned and uncared for by most ample, has the effect of strength and of the units around. The only thing constancy; the leading note has bril. of interest to the survivors is the reliance and penetration, and emotion- cord of things done.

The trees we plant live after us and ally might be said to characterize pain; the dominant or fifth gives the shelter generations that follow; the effect of gladness, animation, or en. crops we grow feed other mouths than thusiasm. This peculiar characteristic ours; our deeds, good or bad do live of each note of the scale has of course on; the good is not "interred with have anticipated the remarkable re- been taken advantage of by the great our bones." Things done and not sults of his propaganda. Since the composers; also by the solfa-lists, who merely dreamed about are the things o. K. shape, but not well packed, and song became popular the consumption have applied the terms of aesthetic that make us have interest in our felwithout stems. They were sent of fruit in the United Kingdom has character to their own degree names. low oreatures. And these works must with no special handling or prepara- been almost trebled, and, according to Thus the dominant or fifth, being the be done without exception of full rethe latest figures, the British people note of joy or gladness, is called the cognition. Our offering of precious service to the world is and must be largenow are eating more than £23,000,000 "bright note", and as the dominant ly impersonal, for though our deeds worth of fresh 'fruit every year, is in their terminology called "soh", may be widespread, our own individ-The native production of fruit, of it is said that "soh is the bright note". they were a special lot and actually course, could not hope to satisfy even Thus far all is well. Unfortunately, unlity is known to but few. The graat a fraction of this great demand. The however, many followers of the me- achievements of history live long after orchards of the world have been press- thed have not learned why the son the man or woman who accomplished ed into Britain's service, and the des- is called the bright note, and there- those things has passed on. We know sert dish of middleclass provincialism fore have confused matters to such the great leaders as names only, im-

carries a truly cosmopolitan load. a degree that in the minds of many personal they will always remain, because we never saw them. Some £2,000,000 go to Canada and most casual thought to be sufficient KELOWNA HOOP TEAM

TO MAKE COAST TOUR EARLY IN JANUARY

while the Canary Islands receive the knowledge of acoustics as applied to comfortable sum of £1,500,000 for bad the vocal and resonating processes nanas, Britain herself produces little would show that the sound "soh" is Kelowna, Dec. 5 .- Following their beyond apples, of which her total pro- formed by a dofinite re-arrangement two victories over Kamloops K.J.B.'s, duction last year for salo was 8,210, of the physical processes, and is a hithorto unbeaten senior B aggrega-000 bushels. Only one-eighth of these metaphysicial sound following the tion, and last night's decisivo win were of the "enting variety." One-half laws of physics, with a characteristic over Penticion, 1924 interior champs, were used for cooking and the remain- color that is anything but "bright". the Kelowna squad is planning an ox-It is often said that "a little know- lonsive tour of the Fraser Valley early

der for the brewing of elder. Ireland is not a fruit-eating country-chiefly ledge is a dangerous thing", an ob- in January, if suitable arrangements Panama, charge is 90c a box for soa- in the panama, because fruit is so dear viously falso statement if the "little can be made. in these parts. It is difficult to under- knowledge" is recognized as such and Chilliwack, New Westminster and stand why there should be a difference used as a foundation upon which to other valley points are being communsometimes of so much as fifty por build. But it is just as clearly a true leated with in an effort to have the cent, between the price of fruit in statement if the "little" is considered tour materialize, and as Kelowna has Dublin and any of the large English to be complete knowledge and dogmas the best senior team they have had towns. Good pears, which cost no loss based upon it. It is then not only dan- for some years, it is anticipated that a than eightpence apeace in Dublin a gerous to the possessor, but also to good showing would be made and month ago, could be hought for four- others whom he may influence, for in- foster a better feeling and understandpence in England: and other fruit is clastic boundaries may be set to other ing between the interior and Coast corrospondingly cheaper across the minds which otherwise might expand, contros. Pontistun, Dec. 9, 1925.

AS GRAINS OF SAND feel that the imposition of this tax on those who already pay school (Trail News)

The death of an individual, however | taxes is an injustice. prominent, matters very little except to a few intimate friends and relatives. The few who suffer loss are as nothing to the millions who, not knowing last week on Tuesday in the Public. the deceased, deel no poignant grief School Building. Rev. H. A. Solly openat his departure. If everything else ed the meeting by presenting one that has been written is false, this at phase of "The Drink Question" which least is true and true universally. No was the subject under discussion. The matter who dies, "the silent brood of members and others interested discus-

sed the subject from the different care plods on." Viewed from inside our own hearts, standpoints after the meeting started. some of us feel puffed up with im-The meeting enjoyed great success portance; view from without we are and more will be held shortly. only units in a vast crowd, each unit

The news of the fatal accident to the Rev. N. K. Simpson at Kaleden cast quite a gloom over the district immediately, the news became known. He was particularly well-known and

The Siwash Flat Debating and Lit-

erary Society held their first meeting

liked in Peachland where he had been pastor for some time before his removal to the new district at Kaleden.

Lieut. Gov. and Mrs. Bulyea have left their home in Peachland to return to Edmonton for the winter. They will be missed by a large circle officiends in both Peachland and Summerland.



Have you tried our Newcastle Lump Coal? If not, let us fill your coal bin next time. If it pleases you, tell others, if not, tell us.

The coal that always suits and never soots

NEWCASTLE COAL

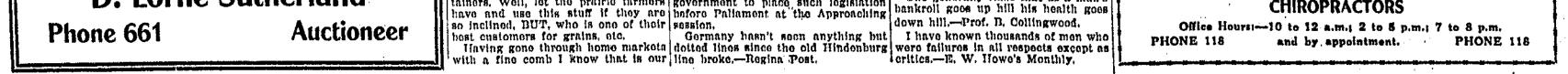
PHONES 41-415 White & Thornthwaite Wood and Coal

Taxi & Transfer Service

Health Means Wealth! With the Aid of Our New PATHO-NEUROMETER and set are We can assist you to regain it This instrument locates exactly all nerve impingements and pus pockets. We invite former patients to come for a free reading.

Patho-neurometer service free to patients

DRS. J. C. and JEAN M. FISH



Che Summerland Review Established August, 1908 (Published at Summerland, B. C.)" W. S. O'Beirne, Editor' and Manager Member of Canada Weekly Newspapers Association

Member of British Columbia Selected Weeklies

ADVERTISING RATES

Composition Display Advertising from 75 conts per inch to 37 1/2 cents, according to amount contracted for. Change of Display Advertising Copy each issue is permitted. Display Advertisers desiring special positions are charged 25% extra. Legal Advertisements, Reading liament. For this stand Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Premier Notices, Etc., 16 cents per line first insertion; 12 cents Mackenzie King in turn have come in for much criticism per line subsequent insertions. Want Advertisements, both in Parliament and the press. The Conservative Coming Events, Etc., three cents per word first insertion; two cents subsequent insertions. Business Locals in Local Happenings Column, 50 cents per line. All Want Advertisements, Locals, Etc., are payable in advance; minimum, 25 cents for any one advertisement. All instructions for cancellation or alteration of advertising must be writing, otherwise no responsibility is accepted by The Review.

THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Summerland is experiencing delightful weather, and it is difficult to realize, sometimes, be sent overseas without the consent, not of Parliament that Christmas is only fourteen days away. It has seemed more like early spring, and, indeed, new attitude made some people gasp, while others thought pussy willows are reported to have budded that he had been incorrectly reported. But Mr. Meighen under the influence of the balmy weather:

gift-giver.

time is an age-old institution from which present day citizens would be loath to depart. To a-right. All people need is the truth. All I want to get children it is the happiest day in the year, and to the people of Quebec is the truth. If they have the older ones, too, delight in giving and receiving then the people's verdict is good enough for me." tokens of goodwill. Throughout the greater part of the world it is a day of "good cheer" which makes life brighter during the rest of the year. S. E. M. M. S. S. M.

MUSICIANS NEEDED

Musicians should not fail to turn out. It would When Great Britain is at war we are at



By all odds the most interesting development in Canadian politics in recent weeks has been the enunciation by Hon. Arthur Meighen of the new Conservative dostrine in regard to participation by Canadá in wars in which the Mother Country may become involved. The Liberal attitude for years past has been that the Dominion must not engage in war without the consent of Parviewpoint was summed up in the brief sentence: "When England is at war Canada is at war." When the Mac kenzie King government respectfully declined to promise the Lloyd George government that it could rely on the support of Canada in the event of the Empire becoming involved in war with the Turks and said that Parliament would have to decide, Mr. Meighen, in a speech delivered at Toronto, criticized the government. He asserted that Canada's attitude should have been expressed in the words: "Ready, aye, ready." Such was the position of the two leading parties until necently, when Mr. Meighen, speaking at Hamilton, vaulted over the Liberal doctrine

and stated that in future Canadian troops should never only, but of the people as expressed at a general election. It is not to be wondered at that Mr. Meighen's was not misreported. Speaking in the Bagot bye-election in Quebec last week the Conservative leader, addressing Only eleven more days remain, however, an audience of French Canadians, said: "It is the opinion of the Conservative party that in the future the in which Summerland, citizens may do their people should decide as to troops being sent of the Christmas shopping, and Summerland stores country, as well as Parliament. I do not say that the government should not take its responsibility and make have prepared for the annual rush by stocking recommendations to Parliament. It should do so; but, their shelves with many good things for the before any troops are sent, the people should be consulted, and their will made known. I think it would have been better in 1914 if the people had been first con-The practice of giving gifts at Christmas- sulted, although Parliament was unanimous. But if the time should ever come again, it will be for the people to decide, and I know that the people of Canada will decide truth instead of prejudice, truth instead of falsehood,

> en in the annals of the British drama, NEW POLICY MEETS CONSERVATIVE OPPOSITION

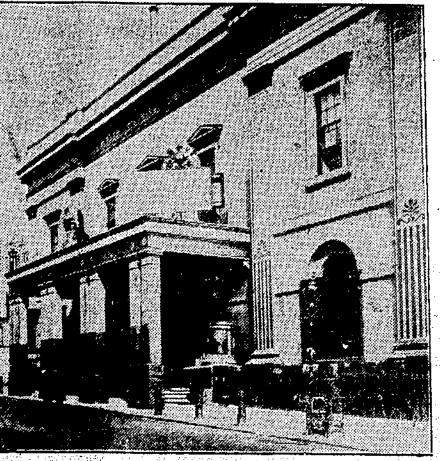
Naturally this departure on the part of Mr. Meighen is an epitome of the history of the side the theatre.

has caused much comment from one end of the Dominion | English stage from the days of Shaketo the other. The Conservative leader is being com speare down to the present day. mended for his change of front by many Liberal newssituated derives its name from Sir papers which, while expressing pleasure because of Mr. Meighen's stand, are inclined to accuse him of being Robert Drury, who erected a mansion converted to it because of his need of Quebec support in the vicinity in the early days of It is unfortunate that more musicians did The strongly Imperialistic Montreal Star, owned by Lord Elizabeth, when most of the district not turn up at the meeting called for the re- Atholstan, on the other hand, is out against this change around was covered with the resi-of front. The Star publishes a Toronto despatch quot dences and grounds of great nobles, organization of the Summerland band. It is ing prominent Conservatives as strongly criticising Mr. understood that there are twenty instruments Meighen for his declaration. A member of the Central the stately homes and beautiful gardwith the proper instrumentation. There are hand of Sir Wilfrid Laurier." Another prominent Con-it was notorious as the haunt of crim- came into power after the execution member of the Drury Lane company more good musicians in Summerland than this been in 1914, if, when Germany started her invasion, inals of the worst type. There is a of the king the theatre, in common and speedily gained considerable fame and there is no reason why advantage should Canada had had to mark time until a general election

progress will be made in the right direction. that we should not send men to the South African War. has been be unfortunate should the opportunity to form Mr. Meighen decided to enter Quebec and participate in a good band be lost, particularly as the idea the Bagot bye-election, but they did not in the least deter has been well received by the public generally. the duotation from a speech made by him in that stituency. The result of the Bagot bye-election will be the Liberal candidate would hasten the end of the King administration without 'a doubt, whereas a Liberal vic agan received considerable publicity this sum- tory might possibly mean that the government, with Progressive aid, might be able to carry on for a session. or two. On this point Mr. Meighen said to his Quebec, audience: "This bye-election is a crucial test. If Mr. able citizens testified to having witnessed it. Fauteux is elected here the government is beaten. It Particulars were telegraphed all over the con- tration. It would mean beyond question that Quebec's



Stories of Famous Buildings and Historic Sites in the Mother land, in Which Are Enshrined Glorious Memories of **Illustrious Men and Notable Events**



MALL LINE DRURY LANE THEATRE

Within the dingy walls of Drury vivid pen picture of the vice and Lane Theatre are enshrined memories squalor of Clare' Market in Dickens! 'Bleak House", and the miserable of the most illustrious men and womgraveyard which the novelist described

The street in which the theatre is

and the story of the famous building

The first theatre in Drury Lane was enabled Sir Augustus Harris, one of erected in the days of Shakespeare, the theatre's most enterprising manbut except that it bore the name of agers, to produce a series of spectacusucceeded by "The Phoenix", which in theatrical history. was suppressed by the Commonwealth

Government, very little is authentically known regarding it.

but during the seventeenth century Conservative Executive is quoted as saying: "Whatever ens gradually disappeared and their 1629 and was operated by Sir Wil- mother little is known beyond the available and a good variety of music, but it is influenced Mr. Meighen to make such foolish remarks, I places was taken by a maze of mean liam Davenant, the poet laureate, fact that she met her death by drownabsolutely necessary that at least twelve par-ticipate in order to form a musical organization ticipate in order to form a musical organization when public sentiment throughout the country forced the districts in London. It was known as to become known as the Theatre Roy oranges in the pit of the theatre, but

duties such as the preference, do not of necessity mean sharing is good, nor does he uphold the theory of retain-)up public improvements and develop-Another meeting is to be held next Wed-nesday evening, when it is hoped that definite progress will be made in the right direction. That was Laurier's view, who said progress will be made in the right direction. fostering further imperial trade. It is known as now be many millions of house owners and no housing rivalry has ended or been forgotten. 'Empire Industries Association for the Purpose of Exten- problem. The "Times" of London, in reviewing this book, sion of Empire Preference and the Safeguarding of Home Industries,' and has many influential bankers and takes exception to some of its conclusions, and does not in its choice of a name for the new merchants on the board. The Imperial Economic Com- think it is a "constructive contribution to economics." transprovincial highway, for the mittee is going after the development of inter-Empire In particular, it charges him with failing to realize that Kamloops board of trade has gone trade, recommending that some \$3,000,000 per annum individualistic competition entails waste of ability, but on record as being opposed to the known before these comments appear in print. It is an be spent on publicity to this end. At present the Empire it seems to me that just here the reviewer himself gets name "Cariboo" being associated with that highway, contrary, it may exceedingly important bye-election because a defeat for buys 43 per cent of Britain's exports, and it is hoped to on to very uncertain ground. The whole subject of be spid to the wishes of all other waste is one on which much unconsidered stuff is spoken be said, to the wishes of all others. and written, and one is often inclined to ask what IS "Call it the Fraser Canyon Highway. largely increase this percentage." WHAT SHOULD HANG ON WORLD'S XMAS TREE? waste? If we accept the idea apparently held by a great We magnify too much the knowledge many people we must condemn the entire economy of United States people have of the Mr. E. S. Martin, the always sane but whimsical nature as absolutely profligate. How many blossoms Cariboo. Such a name would do editorialist of that otherwise cynically humouristic publication "Life," thinks that the best thing we have to appear on an apple tree in proportion to the number Kamloops harm and have the effect hang on the World's Christmas tree this year is the of good apples actually gathered? How many million of sidetracking the city," it was reeggs are hatched to produce the number of matured solved at a recent meeting of the Locarno Peace Pact. We will be disposed to agree with tinent and even cabled to the old country, the mind is on the real issue and has the same opinion as the United States is playing, or failing to play, in the the other industrial parts of Canada.". But no matter onward march of great events events making for world how Bagot may go, or what may be the fate of the King peace. "The course of the United States in its dealings opinion was that there was considerable ground government, Mr. Meighen has raised a storm of some with the rest of the world," bemoans Mr. Martin, "is salmon taken? The apparent waste in these and similar board. cases is enormous-the actual waste is nil. An advocate of universal state ownership, discussing the subject with loops but it will injure all other parts how Bagot may go, or what may be the fate of the King peace. "The course of the United States in its dealings me, pointed to a display advertisement in a publication of the interior. We emphasize that government, Mr. Meighen has raised a storm of some with the rest of the world," bemoans Mr. Martin, "is of wide circulation, and said, "That advertisement cost nine-tenths of the people who will magnitude within his own party and future developments not gratifying to all the citizens of this country, much several thousand dollars. Under state control and dis visit British Columbia have not only several thousand dollars. Under state control and dis visit British Columbia have not only tribution that money would be saved. As it is, it is heard of the famous Cariboo, but sheer waste." It did not occur to him that the money will come to B. C. for the purpose less to Europe. When Providence laid off so many of the old Battalion of Death from their mundane and political paid for that advertisement, apart from its legtimate of visiting the Cariboo, one of the duties, with all the inscrutability characteristic of Proresults in bringing business to the advertiser, was put most historic portions of the continvidential action, Senator Borah was left on the job, and into circulation amongst draughtsmen, printers, paper ent of America. Take away the makers, news agents and many other beneficiaries, and was really not wasted at all. The "Times' reviewer way and the tourist traffic into the Borah seems not in favor of hanging much on the world's Christmas tree except recipted bills. Of course, there are others of his mind or worse, but that is no more seems to have fallen into the same error, and aggravates interior of the province would be re-A Victoria correspondent of the Vancouver than the ordinary course of human events. There are it by ignoring also the efficiency automatically effected duced fifty per cent. by the individualistic competition he condemns. The Kamloops boa there were not, righteousness would turn flat to the taste This heading may appear to indicate a possible dilution of the divine sweet by the addition of nature's greatest solvent, but that is not its meaning. The conjunction is brought to mind by some latter, it was for years held in awe by the but himself could possibly be right about anything and United States not keeping in step with the world in peace but himself could possibly be right about anything and United States not keeping in step with the world in peace but himself could possibly be right about anything and United States not keeping in step with the world in peace but himself could possibly be right about anything and United States not keeping in step with the world in peace but himself could possibly be right about anything and United States not keeping in step with the world in peace but himself could possibly be right about anything and United States not keeping in step with the world in peace but himself could possibly be right about anything and United States not keeping in step with the world in peace but himself could possibly be right about anything and United States not keeping in step with the world in peace but himself could possibly be right about anything and United States not keeping in step with the world in peace but himself could possibly be right about anything and United States not keeping in step with the world in peace differ with him. He says that if a commission is appoint. igures in the official statement of the WATER B. C. honey crop this year, taken in con-Indians and it now, similarly, only makes its difference of the lock into the interior irrigation problems it will be Canadians we are lucky not to have to socid ourselves ed to lock into the interior irrigation problems it will be canadians we are lucky not to have to socid ourselves appearance at rare intervals, apparently resid- named over his dead body. He adds that he knows all even so gently as Mr. Martin has scolded his fellow citi-named over his dead body. He adds that he knows all even so gently as Mr. Martin has scolded his fellow citi-he wants to know about the irrigation problem and that zons of the United States; and at this Christmas season AND HONEY ing in the northern part of the Okanagan Valloy. The ed the great stimulation to business statement referred to, after noting that the season just which is to accrue or if the farmers on irrigated areas cannot make both ends we should not forget, however, that millions of people closed was a poor one in most sections of the province, in the united States agree with Mr. Martin. They have stand the workings of the minister's mind. Mr. Pattullo knows that a commission would report that the real trouble about irrigation in the Okanagan, as in all irri-trouble about irrigation in the Okanagan, as main all irri-trouble about irrigation in the Okanagan, as mainter the trouble about irrigation in the Okanagan as in all irri-trouble about irrigation in the Okanagan as in all irrirefers to the Okanagan average of 80 pounds per colony and expresses some surprise at the low yield considering the large area under alfalfa. One is constrained to express a similar surprise at the apparent ignorance of he official compiler regarding the situation in the northas far as water is concorned. Alfalfa needs much water if it is to do well, and Victoria should know The Pedlar's Pack that Vernon at any rate has not had anywhere near an adequate supply. If the Apiary Department does not know that, it can get some information from Mr. Pat-By AUTOLYCU8 In August I learned from a prominent bee-"A Snapper Up of Unconsidered Triffes" keeper near Vernon that his district was so dry and so badly eaten up by grasshoppers that oven at that date many of his colonies were not getting enough to live on,

with all other places of entertainment, had to close its doors, but immediately after the restoration of the monarchy it was reopened and under the management of Davenant and Sir Thomas Killigrew started on its glorious career, which has continued down to the present day, a period of over two hundred and sixty years, during which it has justly earned its title of the National Theatre."

Its list of managers includes such famous names as Colley Cibber; Barton Booth, an ancestor of Edwin Booth, the American actor, and of Wilkes Booth, who assinated President Lincoln; Sir Richard Steele; Richard Brinsley Sheridan; David Garrick and Lord Byron, the poet. It was Davenant and Killigrew who first introduced women players on the stage, all female characters having been previously portrayed by men, and they also laid the foundation of operain England by producing plays which contained a large number of songs and choruses:

The most glorious period in the history of Drury Lane Theatre was in the last half of the eighteenth century, when it was not only the scene of the great triumph of David Garrick and Sarah Siddons, the two most illustrious players in the annals of the British drama, but saw the first production of Sheridan's brilliant and everpopular comedies. Garrick's first performance at Drury Lane as manager opened with a prologue written by Dr. Samuel Johnson, in which occurred the famous line-"We that live to please must please to live", and two years later he produced Johnson's tragedy "Irene", the worthy doctor's first and last attempt at writing for the stage. The present theatre is the fourth

on the site, the first was burned down in 1672, and the second, which was designed by Sir Christopher Wrea and reconstructed a century later by Robert Adam, met a similar fate in 1809. The present building, which was opened in 1812 with a prologue from

the pen of Lord Byron is a vast colonaded edifice with a seating capacity as the resting place of the unfortunate of over 3,000 people. During the latter Capt. Rawdon was situated just out. part of the last century its great stage was equipped with a wonderful system of mechanical contrivances which

"The Cockpit" and was very soon lar dramas which marked an epoch . It was the first Drury Lane Theatre

that was associated with the career of Nell Gwynne, who was born in a

The earliest theatre on the site of neighboring coal yard. Her father was the present structure was built in a broken-down soldier, but of her

as a comedienne, principally in parts specially written for her by the great post John Dryden. It was during her career as a player, and not as an oringe girl as is commonly believed, that she attracted the attention of Charles II. She is the only one of the numerous mistresses of the Merry Monarch about whom it is possible to say a good word. Her frank reckessness, invariable good temper and eady wit appealed to her generation, which welcomed her as the living anithesis of Puritanism. She prompted the easy-going king to perform numerous acts of charity, she never forgot her old friends and remained faithful

(COPYRIGHTED)

to her royal lover from the beginning

of their intimacy until his death and

after his death was loyal to his mem-



GIVE THE HOME MERCHANT A CHANCE

(Cumberland Islander) Communities grow in proportion to the support they receive from the people who make up the community. Cumberland has no chance to improve in quality and size by the inhabitants investing their money or buying the necessities of life n otheir localities. People who cling to the misguided policy of "doing better" away, from

nome often lose dollars in trying to save pennies.

The home merchant is honest and offers you honest values. He can't afford to be otherwise, though he might be inclined to. He depends for his living from the community which he serves and he must give the communty what it wants at a fair price.

When you are tempted to trade outside and buy something "just as good" at lower prices you should think twice before acting. The merchant himself may have been cheated and he is genrally willing to take the loss rainer than have a dissatisfied customer. But are out of town merchant is not personally interested in you. His only hope is to sell you once and he does not have to take the precautions to preserve your good wilk More than owing it to your communty to trade at home, thus keeping your money in circulation at home you should give the home merchant the first opportunity to serve you, from a sound economic viewpoint.

THE CARIBOO ASSET

(Ashcroft Journal) Perhaps local interests and jealusies have more to do with holding

ANOTHER LAKE DEMON

Summerland and other parts of the Okanmer through the presumed existence of a queer creature in Okanagan Lake. A number of reli- audience: for the belief that Okanagan Lake is the home will be well worth following. of some unusual inhabitant. Various theories were advanced as to the nature of the creature, these varying from a monster sturgeon to a prehistoric animal.

Not to be outdone, however, along comes been seen in West Lake, a very deep body of water on Nelson Island in Jervis Inlet, whose ing at great depth.

Mr. John West, a settler, is the sole witness of the West Lake "demon," and his description tallies almost exactly with that of the by local residents.

"In many ways it resembled a turtle," Mr. West is reported saying in describing the creature, which was called "Shelillican" by the Incalf, the cheeks were yellow and its features were like those of a monkey. The visible portion of the back was about six feet long and shaped like that of a deer. While I was watch-ing this peculiar monster it turned its head. Mr. Arthur Cochrano and other Opposition members ing this peculiar monster it turned its head. Then it saw me and sank beneath the water vincial department of lands is in charge of a minister with scarcely a ripple."

Mr. West is of the opinion that the crea-

MR. PATTULLO DECLINES TO SURRENDER

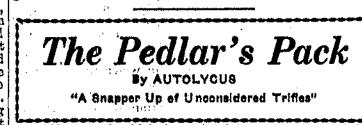
If being wholly impervious to all argument and sticking to one's own opinion through thick and thin is a politcal virtue, the Hon. T. D. Pattullo, provincial min-ister of lands, will be canonized by the historians of the

another "mystery creature," reported to have Province last week humourously referred to the minister always impediments to being good or doing good, and if as "the most unbending statesman of all time," which reminds one of the story of the small boy who, after and we should doubtless be worse off than we are. How partaking too heartily of good things on Christmas Day, sport is to be kept alive when the devil is bound for one said to his mother: "Put I in bed, mummy, but don't thousand years as the Bible forecasts is a curious query, nistory and description is practically identical bend L." Mr. Pattulio gives the impression that it would but he is not bound yet, and Borah and other survivals with that of the Okanagan "demon." Like the hurt him even in a physical sense to admit that anyone attest it." Mr. Martin thinks that the real reason for the

strange creature in Okanagan Lake reported is that the basis of taxation is all wrong. A commission would very soon arrive at the conclusion that the real solution of the irrigation difficulty lies n a readjustment of taxation on the basis of every piece of land taxed paying a reasonable tax on its earning capacity. Were commission to bring in such a report t would take the ground from under the ministerial feet of the Hon. T. D. dians. "There were two parts showing above for the consequent adjustment would involve the wiping the water, one the head and the other a portion of the slate of a portion of the large, and to some extent wastoful, expenditures that have occurred in connection of the back. The head was about the size of a with the creation of irrigation systems. So, for purely personal reasons Mr. Pattullo is wise to stick to his guns as long as ho can. Irrigationists must make up their minds that nothing will happen until Mr. Pattullo is at

should not continue to keep the topic alive, although it is who has some respect for opinions other than his own.

GROWING TRADE WITHIN THE EMPIRE offorts are being directed particularly towards the in-



"No one should be permitted to express an opinion ipon the conduct of industry, upon employers and emloyed, upon capital, labour, or any of the questions the valley were nothing like that, and I fancy the honey affecting our industrial life, until crop was at least up to normal. Thus we see that the A CAPITALIST'S he had completed a period of at irrigation problem is not confined entirely to fruit-sary for either party to extually an CONFESSIONS

This uncompromising the road."

pronouncement is made by Sir Ernest Benn in his book I believe I referred once before to the naughty ways the writ in the hands of some board-"The Confessions of a Capitalist," and constitutes the of some capiton writers in our dailies. During the past ing house keeper with whom the dekeynote of its contents. The writer is well known as an unusually successful man of business who began his industrial life at five shillings a wook, and is now making CAPTIONS ton thousand pounds a year. His dictum concorning the AGAIN

commercial traveller is perfectly clear—the traveller soes both ends and the middle of business operations, and nothing supporting it, and as a matter of fact we anything from a hearty kick to forking and, given the necessary intelligence, is better able to may be sure that at the time it was written Mr. Kipling into the choicest chop at breaklest. The financial editor of the Winnipog Free Press last realize that mutual inter-dependence existing between was in a shape to be angry. The only excuse is to be The French law of divorce, with the distributor. Probably deduced from these lines: "Kipling's illness is putting attractions it holds out to a cortain the theory advanced by a Kelowna resident in the headway that is being made in Britain to increase the Sir Ernest was at one time on the read himself and he is Burwash on the map in a manner that will doubtless a letter to The Review some time ago, in volume of overseas and inter-Imperial trade. These the intervalues the capitalist, the worker and the distributor. Probably deduced from these lines: "Kipling's illness is putting attractions it holds out to a cortain Sir Ernest was at one time on the read himself and he is Burwash on the map in a manner that will doubtless type of foreigners, is one of the greating and may be optiomized thus: Saving is an act oper- it a more assumption. The foundation for the second is day. Of what use is it for nations to accounting for the descriptions of the Okan-agan "demon." Scientists believe that this pro-vince was at one time a tropical country. If this is so, the view that prehistoric tropical croa-tures at one time lived in great numbers in the ating to the general social advantage, and the capitalist a statement made by a Vernen grower, who was, or ead discourse in order to relation the marriage

nattor.

but had to be syrup fed. Conditions in the south end of loast twelvemonths as a traveller on growers, but has its side issues for the keeper of bees,

the despatch headed by the first, I can

The chief ground for divorce is the monaces to morality in the world toand divorce in order to raise the moral level of their people when France puts on this cut-rate ergy as a tourist attraction?

Some bright day, when the League Nations is not husy stopping wars, it might pay thom to look into the

It it were not for this modern daneing, a lot of our young people would neveer get any exercise.-Beaumont (Tex.) Enterprise.

"Still a bachelor?" "Yos," "No-

Such local jealousy is to be the means of delaying government action

This sort of talk may benefit Kam-

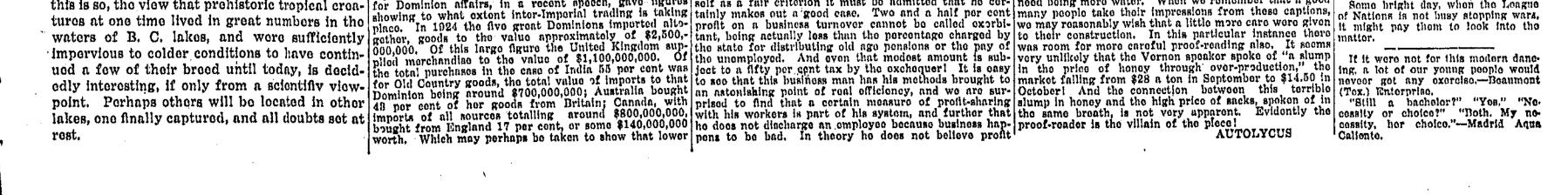
The Kamloops board of trade view would seem a direct knock against the new road and the Cariboo in general. It savors of a boost for the Okanagan Trail route. It has that tone which would make the "Sun-shine City" the Mecca of American tourists. It is not the spirit in which other towns in the interior have viewwhich is to accrue on the opening up

FRANCE'S NEW TOURIST ATTRAC TION

(Vancouver Sun) Having exhausted the allurements of her boulevards, Napoleon's Tomb, Versailles and the Moulin Rouge, Paris has created a new industry to lure dollars from the purses of glob-trotting Amoricans. This time her major tourist attraction is her divorce courts. So stronuous has the divorce business become in France that Parisian divorce lawyors have been placing agonts on most of the big Atlantic

liners to drum up business. pear in court. Service upon the defendant may be offected by placing

week I have noted two which certainly should never have | fendant is alleged to be staying. Such been printed as they stand, one being boarding-house keepers may be found "Kipling Angry at Publicity," the other, by the hundreds to accept services of "Dry Belt Asks Moratorium." Reading writs in any number.



NEED FOR OKANAGAN ROADS REALIZED, STATES BARROW

Work This Year on Kelowna Highway?-Minister Sympathetic Towards Claims of Interior Advanced for Better Highways, Urged by W. A. McKenzie, M.L.A.—Work to Be Done on Merritt Highway— Demand for Oliver Lands Better, Says Pattullo.

Victoria, Dec. 9 .- The develop-1 could be advanced this year, but its ment of trunk highways and settlers' desirability was realized. He thought ment of trunk nighways and settlers that Mr. McKenzie was right in re-roads before making large expendi-tures on lateral roads, was the prin-ciple enunciated by Hon. Dr. W. H. roads should be done before any Sutherland, minister of public works, others. in the final discussion on the loan His difficulty was in trying to make

bill on its second reading Tuesday an appropriation of about \$2,000,000 night. Following the request of Mr. meet a programme of three or four W. A. McKenzie, Similkameen, for an times that sum.

outline of the proposed highway ex- It would take another three or four penditures, the minister stated that he years before the main highways could had reduced his proposals from \$4,- all be put in shape, but the work was 000,000, for which he had a complete being done as rapidly as possible. The programme drafted, to half of that minister said that speaking from memamount, and therefore would not give ory it would require between \$100,000 a definite outline, but gave the House and \$200,000 to complete the Yale Canthe assurance that every constituency yon section of the transprovincial would be fairly treated in proportion highway. It was the intention to give those on the north side of the Fraser to its requirements. Mr. Alex Paterson, member for an outlet at Agassiz in order that they

Delta, offered to forego any capital ex- might connect with the highway. From. penditures on highways for his con- Spence's Bridge the intention was to stituency, in the interests of economy, put both the Kamloops to Spence's if the other members would do the Bridge route and the highway to Mersame, but he did not receive any sup- ritt into shape so that tourists could port in his offer.

take whichever route pleased them. In asking for an outline of the pro- Mr. J. R. Colley had asked that attenposed highway expenditures, Mr. Mc- tion be paid to the road to Kamloops

Kenzie said that he understood quite and on to Salmon Arm. Hon. T. D. Pattulio explained the well that the minister of public works could not detail definitely and con-necessity for using some of the moneys clusively the manner in which the from the loan for the development of appropriation would be expended, but certain lands in Southern Okanagan he thought that the people of the which required to be replanted, having country, as well as the members of suffered from frost and grasshoppers. the Legislature, would appreciate some A considerable amount of replanting indication. He thought that the main had been done during the past year. highways should be developed as He was pleased to say that the derapidly as possible in order that the mand for lands was much improved various sections of the country could in the district, and that the Oliver area was winning fame by reason of be opened up.

An Urgent Project the quality of its cantaloupes. for having the main highways in building of the necessary connecting readiness for the completion of the sections and establishment of a hightransprovincial highway through the way in the central portion of the prov-Yale Canyon, and he especially empha- ince in the constituencies of Omineca,

sized the putting into proper shape Skeena and Prince Rupert. The attorney-general paid compliof the road from Spence's Bridge, via Merrit to Princeton, as a work of ment to Mr. G. A. Walkem, Richmond-Point Grey for his interest in the great urgency. The member also asked the minis- welfare of the province which induced

ter of agriculture the manner in him to make a tour last summer to which the \$100,000 included in the see conditions. loan bill for "land settlement" was to Mr. Rolf Brunn, Salmon Arm, said

be used. He hoped, he said, that it that in expressing appreciation of the included provisions to assist farmers roads of the province, which Mr. who were on the land to improve their Walkem had characterized as being good, proper credit should be given to holdings.

Hon, E. D. Barrow replied that some the road builders of the old Conservaportion of the amount was for such tive regime. It was easy to build purposes, while there was also providionals with money, and with the funds sion for the preparation of the Sumas at the disposal of the government from crown lands so that they might be gas taxes there should be good roads. Mr. D. A. Stoddart acknowledged the Mr. McKenzie thanked the minister work of the Conservative road buildmore readily disposed of ...





Upper left-Left to Right, Lord Montague, Lord Rodney and son John, Lady Rodney, Farm Instructor, and John Stanley, wer left-Lord Montague, son of the Duke of Manchester, feeding the hogs. Upper right-Lord Rodney and his ranch house Cottesmore Farm. Lower right-Lady Rodney and her son John.

cions of British nobility are learning farming under first came to Alberta they hired out through the govthe most ideal conditions in Alberta, and by ideal ernment employment bureau and took a real job om D the most ideal conditions in Alberta, and by ideal erificient employment bureau and took a real job on conditions is meant, practical conditions, where every chore on the farm is handled at some time or other by men born under some of the most famous titles of Britain.

They are doing this on Cottesmore farm, 25 miles the brow of a high bank overlooking the Saskatcheast of the city of Edmonton, in the rich Fort Sas- ewan, providing one of the most beautiful views one katchewan district. Cottesmore farm is owned and could wish to see.

Visit the Rodney farm any day during the farming operated by one George Bridges Harley Guest, who happens to be the eighth Baron Rodney, descendant season and you will find the eighth Baron Rodney of the famous Admiral Rodney whose victory over here, there and everywhere, doing any one of the tasks the French fleet in 1782 saved the empire of the that come the way of a man who superintends operaitons from the Bourbons. Baron Rodney himself, and Lady Rodney, have ney in the kitchen doing her cooking, or out at the Britons from the Bourbons. gone through the throes of life as hired help on an dairy barn where she takes an active part in the opera-

Alberta farm, and are not putting others through tions of the dairy end of the business, or out in her their paces on their own rich and fertile farm over- garden where she works herself. You will find the tooking the broad Saskatchewan river. Believing that young Lord Montague feeding the hogs, or stocking in this day and generation agricultural life in Western grain, and young Farquhar and Stanley and the others Canada is a proper pursuit for those of noble blood driving teams or pitching sheaves or herding cattle, they are leading these young aristocrats along the under the supervision of the instructor who is there

right path by putting them through every known job to show them the right way to do things. on a well-run farm. They have with them this year, ' It is a case of everyone to his task and sticking which is the second year they have operated this on it at the Rodney farm. It must be that way on a which is the second year they have operated this on it at the noticey faint. It must be that way on a school in farming, Montague, son of Lady Farquhar, farm which supplies, from its herd of 40 grade short the Duke de Nemours, descendant of the very Bourhorns, all the milk and cream necessary for the big bons whom Rodney's illustrious ancestor helped to de- university hospital at Edmonton, where there are sevfeat, and others. eral hundred acres in crop, and a bunch of fine hogs

Everybody works on the Rodney farm. Lord and to nurse. It is a real farm, run by real people, and Lady Rodney themselves superintend the farm opera- the scions of British nobility like it. They say it is tions and actively participate in them. They know the life. They seem to care for no other. They are

SAYS COCHRANE

Criticizes the New

Legislation

ed Among Growers,

He States

TO STUDY BILL

GOVERNMENT CONSIDERING EARLY BUILDING OF NARAMATA-KELOWNA HIGHWAY, DECLARES SUTHERLAND

Also Seized With Importance of Doing Something With Westbank Ferry and Break on the Penticton-Westbank Road.

McLEAN SUPPORTS McKENZIE ON IMPROVEMENT **OF SPENCE'S BRIDGE AND RICHTER PASS ROADS**

Victoria, December 10 .--- There is sufficient money in hand, stated Hon. W. H. Sutherland n the Legislature on Wednesday, to complete the section of the trans-provincial highway through the Yale Canyon, but, he explained, it was deemed advisable to complete the road between Spence's Bridge and Lytton this year. Between \$200,000 and \$250,000 would be required from the loan bill appropriation of \$2,000,000.

NARAMATA-KELOWNA ROAD

in reply to a question by Mr. J. W. Jones, South Okanagan, the minister said that he realized the importance of constructing the Naramata-Kelowna highway before the opening of the transprovincial highway, and that this matter was receiving consideration. It was impossible to say at the present time what action would be taken. FERRY AND SUMMERLAND ROAD

He was also seized with the importance of doing something in connection with the Kelowna-Westbank ferry and the necessity of doing work on the road between Penticton and Westbank.

MacLEAN SUPPORTS MCKENZIE

Mr. W. A. McKenzie, Similkameen, who has been conducting a determ-ined campaign for the improvement of the road from Spence's Bridge to Merritt and on to Princeton and then by way of Richter's Pass to South Okanagan and to the east, found a staunch supporter for his plea across the floor. Hon. J. D. MacLean urged his colleague on the ministerial benches to carry out the work this year if at all possible. The finance minister declared the scenery to be encountered along the route was of exceptional beauty. He also spoke a good word for the highway between Spence's Bridge and Lytton, declaring that it would prove a great tourist attraction. \

The suggestion made in the house Tuesday by Mr. D. A. Stoddart, Cariboo, that the portion of the transprovincial highway through the canyon above Yale be called by its old name of the Cariboo Road, found unanimous support among the members of the public accounts committee.

or from \$1.66 to \$2.50 per barrel. At lower rate of duty apples to apples ACT from all countries having most-favored nation agreements with Germany, such as Great Britain and the United States, but it does not apply to Canadian apples.

TROUBLE ON

soft.



PRE-EMPTIONS

In boxed apples the German market requires only hard, good-keeping, Vacant, unreserved, surveyed Crown lands may be pre-empted by sound stock, red varieties, Winesaps and Rome Beauties being the most British subjects over 18 years of age, suitable, while Jonathans may also be and by aliens on declaring intention shipped provided the fruit is not too to become British subjects, condi-

tional upon residence, occupation and improvement for agricultural pur-

Full information concerning regulations, regarding pre-emptions is given in Bulletin No. 1, Land Series, 'How to Pre-empt Land," copies of which can be obtained free of charge by addressing the Department of Lands, Victoria, B.C., or to any Government Agent.

Records will be granted covering only land suitable for agricultural purposes and which is not timber

land, i.e., carrying over 5000 board

and said that he was indeed pleased ers, but said that before their time to hear that the old system of helping there had been good roads, as evi the farmers on the lands was to be denced by the Cariboo road. He voiced again accepted, even if only to a lim- objection from the Cariboo to changited extent. He also appreciated the ing the name of the road to the Fraser necessity for improving the Sumas Canyon highway. lands as suggested. The bill was given its second read

Okanagan is Deserving ing without division. Hon. Dr. Sutherland said that it was Dealing with a suggestion that there impossible to outline fully any pro- had been an over-expenditure on the gramme. There were many important bridge vote of \$300,000 last year. Dr. roads that should be constructed, and Sutherland explained that this imhe appreciated that one section that pression arose through misconception. frankly had a right to be concerned District engineers, early last year, was the Okanagan in respect to the recommended expenditure on bridges a fund in hand for the repair of building of the highway to connect totalling \$615,000, but when the bridges that were damaged by flood North Okanagan Member any will survive. Vernon and Penticton. He was not bridge superintendent made a tour of prepared to say how far this work the province, he saw means of effect-

GET YOUR COAL IN NOW ! We have genuine Drumheller Coal, double screened lump, ready for delivery, at \$12.00 per ton.

Fine Lethbridge Coal at \$11.00 per ton delivered

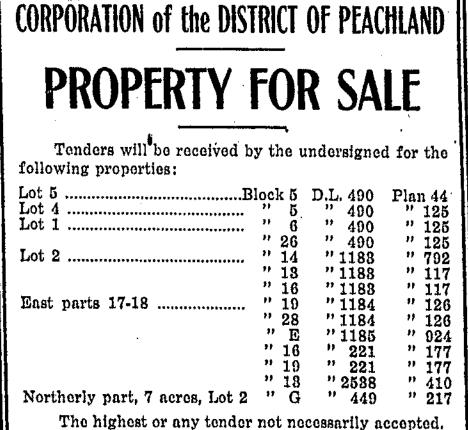
Coal and Wood, Express and Drayage

SMITH & HENRY Phones: Office, 181; A. Smith, 583; G. Henry, 935



When the telephone rings, courtesy and efficiency demand that it be promptly answered. To anyone waiting on the telephone, seconds are long. No person likes to be kept waiting. Why keep others waiting? Any call may be important. Why neglect any of them?

THE SUMMERLAND, TELEPHONE CO., LTD.



how. They have been through the mill. When they going to make good farmers.

ing savings on this by repairing WATER CLAUSE The estimate was cut down by TOO DRASTIC,

\$173,787, which, together with a sum set apart on the supplementary estimates, left \$333,787, which it was expected would cover the needs of the province up to the end of the current financial year, that is, March 31 next. It was desirable, he added, to have waters in the fall and winter.

The Fraser Canyon highway, it was originally estimated, would cost in the vicinity of \$1,600,000, and the minister expected that they would not be far NO TIME GIVEN out in their estimate when the work was completed. With the public enthusiasm the highway created, and the amount of publicity it was getting and Should Have Been Circulatwould get from the Automobile Club, they expected it would be a very fine

national asset. "I believe it would be the best policy, very shortly, to let up on new

construction, and put the roads of the province in first-class shape," added the minister. Mr. George Walkem, Point Grey,

nesday by Mr. Arthur Cochrane, member for Okanagah North. He particu- having stabbed him to death on acurged that money be spent in Ashcroft Quesnel sector, which would make a larly attacked the proposal to sell lands for one year's arrears of taxes 34. The three are inmates of the White For all points North, East and West good offset to the failure of the Pawithout giving power of redemption. County Infirmary. cific Great Eastern Railway, "I believe that this is among the

Wishes Detalls

The leader of the opposition, Mr. R. most important pleces of legislation H. Pooley, said that the minister's ex-planation did not meet the demand of the opposition for details of the expen-water users in a very serious position. planation did not meet the domand of the opposition for details of the expen-diture proposed by the government from the Loan Bill before the House. He was determined to get the information before he addressed himself to the bill.

"I don't propose to be railroaded out of information that I ask here," said Mr. Pooley.

The Premier retorted that the gov- the wiser course, to have had this le-

Mr. H. G. Perry, Fort George, urged then the water users might have been consideration for roads and bridges in a position to have made valuable in that sector, and for a developmental suggestions. This not having been road policy to link up the interior done, the legislation should have been with "the happler climes of Vancou- referred to a special committee of

ver and the Coast." the House so that the water users Mr. J. Hincheliffe, Conservative, could have appeared and made neces-

Victoria, said the opposition had de- sary recommendations." eided that it would no longer entrust Some of the amendments were the present government with public drastic and far reaching said Mr. moneys; it would register its protest Cochrane, if under lolause seven, he in the House to overy loan proposal, said water users filed objections and The minister of finance-How do such objections were not filed in le-

you propose to get money for roads, gai form, then the board could refuse following an inquest on the body of not from borrowing? Mr. Hincheliffo-Wo do not object that farmers were not as a rule ac- who died on Sunday night from a buiif not from borrowing? quainted with legal procedure and let wound, in the early hours of the should be obliged to give notice of same morning from a rifle in the

who secured the adjournment at the tloularly vicious. It provided that sale of lands could be made when taxes

he took objection saying that they nal. was reported out of committee.

La Junta, Colo., Dec. 10 .- Sheriff rive towards the end of this month,

the inhabitants

Italian Governor Greeted

With Gun-Shots by

feet per acre west of the Coast Athens, Dec. 10.-Despatches from Range, and 8000 feet per scre east Samos state that a traveller reaching of that Range. IN ALABAMA MINE there from the Island of Karpathos Applications for pre-emptions are has reported that serious disturbances to be addressed to the Land Com-Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 10 .- Twenty occurred at Karpathos when the goy- missioner of the Land Recording Dimen were entombed in Overton Mine ernor of Rhodes arrived to enforce apvision in which the land applied for No. 2, Alabama Fuel and Iron Co.; 12 miles south of Birmingham teday as plication of the new Italian order mak. is situated, and are made on printed ing Italian Nationality compulsory for forms, copies of which can be obthe inhabitants of the Dodecanese is tained from the Land Commissioner. a result of a gas explosion. The U.S. Bureau of Mines here has dispatched lands.

There is this to be said for the in

come tax. If the government didn't

get our money the bandits would.-

MAIL SCHEDULE

-9 p.m.; Sunday, 6 p.m.

except Sunday.

Monday, 11:30 a.m.

cept Monday, 7:30 a.m. and 11

N.Y. Herald-Times.

Pre-emptions must be occupied for It is asserted that the inhabitants fired on the governor whereupon the to value of \$10 per acre, including five years and improvements made soldiers accompanying him replied clearing and cultivating at least five with a fusilade with many casualties. acres before a Grown Grant can be

received. Mere government can't make hus-Mere government can't make hus. For more detailed information see bands free. The thumb is mightier the Bulletin "How to Pre-empt than the sword .- Belleville Intelligen-Land."

PURCHASE

Applications are received for purchase of vacant and unreserved Crown lands, not being timberland, for agricultural purposes; minimum price of first-class (arable) land is \$5 per acre, and second-class (grazing) land, \$2.50 per acre. Further information regarding purchase or lease

For the convenience of our readers of Crown lands is given in Bulletin Logansport, ind., Dec. 10 .- William we give below the time of closing of No. 10, Land Series, "Purchase and

HOMESITE LEASES

Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding 20 acres, may be leased as homesites, conditional upon a dwelling being erected in the first year, title being

obtainable after residence and im-For Naramata, Penticton, South, provement conditions are fulfilled Similkameen, Boundary and Koot- and land has been surveyed. enay -- Daily, except Sunday, 6

LEASES

For grazing and industrial purmay be leased by one person or a company.

GRAZING

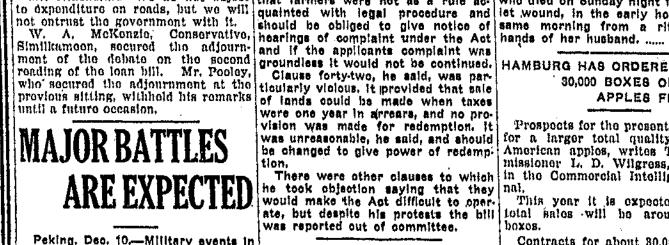
Under the Grazing Act the Prov-ince is divided into grazing districts and the range administered under a AT WEST SUMMERLAND OFFICE Grazing Commissioner. Annual graz-ing permits are issued, based on num-For Coast Points - Daily, except bers ranged, priority being given to established owners. Stock-owners For South, North and East - Daily may form associations for range man-

5 p.m. **For Summerland Office**—Daily, ex-cept Monday, 11 a.m.; and daily, campors and travellers, up to ten head.



desire.

Come to the office and look over our said



North China apparently are develop. JAILORS ROBBED WHEN PRISON-ing toward major battles on which will ERS ESCAPE hingo the fate of the important cities

Clause forty-two, he said, was par-

were one year in arrears, and no provision was made for redemption, it was unreasonable, he said, and should for a larger total quality of North

There were other clauses to which

Old Woman Victoria, Dec. 10 .- Objection to certain clauses in the Water Act was

TEN MEN ENTOMBED

a rescue car to the scene.

Five are killed and 12 injured. Of

those entombed it is not believed that

JEALOUS KILLING

Infirmary Scene of Murder

Over Thirty-four Year

AGED FIGURE IN

Bevans, 76, is held in Jail at Monti- all mails at the local postoffices, for Lease of Crown Lands." voiced in the committee stage Wed- cello charged with the murder of Nel- despatch by boat and train; and also son Anderson, 74. He is charged with interchange between the two offices: count of jealously over Stella Shirley,

MINER LOST FOOTHOLD **ON DEEP SHAFT BUCKET**

Miami, Okla., Dec. 10.-While being For Vancouver and Victoria-Daily poses, areas not exceeding 640 acres They should have been given time to carefully consider the provisions of lowered into the deep shaft of the except Monday, 11 a.m. the bill. It is a measure of twenty Liza Jane Zine Mine, Arthur Cardwell, For West Summerland - Daily, expages. The minister has stated that his 35, lost his foothold on the shaft buckofficials spent much time on the legis. et on which he was standing and fell officials spent much time on the legis- et on which he was standing and fell a.m.; daily, except Sunday, 6 p.m. lation, yet the water user, who is the to the bottom. His body struck W. A. For Rural Route-8:00 a.m. daily,

one most vitally interested has to Pyatt, 35, who was standing at the consider the whole matter in a few bottom of the shaft, and both men days. It would have been fairer and were instantly killed.

ernment would not be intimidated but gisiation prepared at least a sufficient would proceed with its programme of time to permit copies to have been cir-business.

WIFE'S DEATH Bullet from Husband's Rifle

Killed Mrs. Joseph Patton

Edmonton, Dec. 10.-Joseph Patton is being held on a charge of murder

> HAMBURG HAS ORDERED 30,000 BOXE8 OF

APPLES FROM B. C.

be changed to give power of redemp. American apples, writes Trade Commissioner L. D. Wilgress, Hamburg, in the Commercial Intelligence Jour-

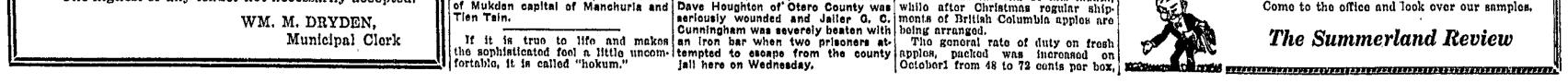
boxos.

British Columbia apples have been placed and these should begin to ar-

Prospects for the present season are

would make the Act difficult to oper. This year it is expected that the ate, but despite his protests the bill folal sales will be around 500,000

Contracts for about 80,000 boxes of





A WARNING TO MOTORISTS! By DR. W. J. SCHOLES

be avoided with a little care

All of the deaths caused by automobiles are not due to reckless driv-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Infection-And Probably Diabetes ing or to "jay" walking. Each year Mont. writes: "An elderly person a large number of people lose their had boils. If the discharge from the lives by poisoning from automobile bolls touched healthy skin, a new exhaust gas. Carbon monoxide, a proboil started. Eight years later the duct of incomplete combustion, is responsible for the poisoning, which is same person had sores on the legs the same as that caused by the inhala- and hands, and also complained of a sore feeling at the angles of the mouth tion of illuminating gas or coal gas. Was troubled with bad breath, and Many people who know that illuminating gas and coal gas are danger- coughed frequently. What do these symptoms indicate?" ous, seem to be unaware of the dang-

Reply-A positive diagnosis could ers of inhaling automobile exhaust not be made without a careful examgas. And this in spite of the number ination. Boils are due to infection of of deaths from this cause that are rethe skin. People who have infected ported in the newspapers each year. tonsils, bronchi and nasal sinuses are The story of most of these tragedies is essentially the same. The victim sometimes very susceptible to boils. has gone into the garage-usually a Bolls and other infections readily ocone or two-car private garage-and cur in those who have diabetes. The started the motor of his car. He has bad breath may have resulted from neglected to open the doors of the a diseased mouth or throat, chronic garage. He has remained in the closed | catarrh, bronchitis, or indigestion and unventilated garage for a few min- constipation. The cough may have resulted from irritation of the throat, utes tinkering with the car while the bronchitis or congestion due to a motor was running. In the meantime weakened heart. the concentration of carbon monoxide

in the air has been increasing to dangerous proportions. Gas Not Perceptible

Mrs. L. F. B. writes: "Last winter Now carbon monoxide gas cannot my son had a very bad sore throat be seen. It has no odor or taste. One When he was getting over the sore does not know that he is getting a throat he had trouble with both of piosonous dose until symptoms of his ears. One of the ears gathered and poisoning develop. And these symp broke. It ran for quite a while, then toms are perhaps not long in devel got all right, and he was not roubled oping. They are headache, dizziness, with it all summer. Lately it has be difficult breathing, a feeling of sick-gun to run again, and he has had a ness at the stomach.

Yet they are all symptoms that may very had. What can we do for it?" be caused by other things. But when Reply-Trouble with the ears may be they occur under conditions in which serious and should not be neglected. poisoning is likely, no time should be If you have not already done so, take lost in getting into the open air. If your son to your doctor, He will either of doors while he is still able to, he to some specialist. may soon recover. If he ignores the (Copyright, 1925, by The Bonnetwarning symptoms, he may soon become unconscious. It seems likely, that in many instances, unconsciousness must have occurred so rapidly

escape. If one is overcome by automobile exhaust gas while in a public garage, useful. The farther one lives from he may be fortunate enough to receive doctors and a place where first aid to recover. But the plight of the person who is overcome in a private gar- dicine cabinet! age is rarely discovered until too late.

piration, such as is given to persons sirable. He gives some hints as to the who have drowned. The patient should use of the various articles suggested be called, as additional treatment for used, how NOT to use some of the is over-rated. the after-effects of the poisoning is medicines on the list receives consid-

often necessary.



Hints for the Household Container for Ashes one hour. They will be puffed up | cake with red letter. Arrange on

Christmas Dinner Menu

—o----How to Prepare Turkey

Wash and clean turkey well. Fill

Fruit Cups

mince pie and cheese.

Metal containers should be used and firm. Serve with whipped or platter so that they spell Christmas. for ashes. This is to insure safety as plain cream. ashes should be removed from the

it is very apt to destroy the grate very. tempting and inviting festive teaspoon of baking powder, half cup where there is too much of an accumulation.

To Clean Small Pieces of Velvet Fill the tea kettle with water. Let which I'm sure they'll like. Here it about fifteen minutes. water boil strenuously until steam is: escapes. Tie piece of muslin over the spout. Pass pieces of velvet

through this steam and they will be freshened almost like new. How to Buy Grapefruit Judge grapefruit by its 'weight. ery, bread, butter, jelly and coffee, water and soap.

The heaviest ones are the juiciest.

How to Buy Cucumbers Medium sized cucumbers are usgenerally not very tender.

How to Buy Potatoes How to Buy Potatoes pepper. Place in roasting pan. --Do not choose too large potatoes Spread a little bacon grease over as the very large ones often have a hole in the middle.

Cabbage Pineapple Salad One and one-half cups of grated a long while. cabbage, 1 cup of chopped pineapple, half cup of chopped celery, half cup

of chopped almonds. Mix together and serve with a fruit salad dressing.

Pork Chops

on each chop. Put in oven and bake this syrup until red. until done.

Ginger Marmalade Sandwiches Cut up preserved ginger in small sweet cherries, two grapefruit (cut ahead of time.

Doughnuts

nuts or one cup of halved walnuts, wise. Lay in baking dish. Spread Let stand over night. In the mornflour, two teaspoons of baking pow-| sugar (half granulated and half tender. Add the apricots and cook Mix flour, baking powder and salt. bake until tender. Baste often.

Half cup butter (very. small), one ashes should be removed from the ash-pit as soon as the fire is shaken. Half the fun of arranging a happy milk. one cup of pastry flour, whites If ashes are allowed to cool in the pit Christmas for the folks is to set a of four eggs, vanilla, one heaping cup of pulverized sugar, half cup of table. Knowing what pleases their of flour. Cream the butter and palates best, it is not very much of a sugar. Then add remaining ingredtask in perfecting an appealing ients in order given and mix well. menu. Allow me to suggest one Bake in two small square layer pans

> Take Care of Your Oven Scrub your oven often. This can Fruit cups, roast turkey with dress- be done more successfully while oven ing, cranberry sauce, mashed po- is hot. Use a long handled brush tatoes peas or creamed onions, per- in cleaning back of the oven to avoid fection salad, pickles, nuts and cel- burning your arm. Use hot soda

-0-To Remove Stains from Stockings A tablespoon of borax should be added to water when washing colored ually the best as the large ones are both pockets with favorite dressing. stockings. This will remove stains Sew up with stout white string. Tie made by shoes.

legs together. Season with salt and How to Wash Oil Paintings Make a suds of pure white soap. top. Put in hot oven without water Have water lukewarm. Apply to until a nice brown. Then pour little small surface of picture at a time water in pan. Cover—baste fre- and dry immediately. quently. Be sure and cook turkey —o--

Holiday Rarebit

One pound of cheese, pint of white Colored Pineapple sauce, little salt, olive juice, one tea-These are made like apple rings or spoon of soda. Grate cheese, make blushing apples and are served hot or quite a thin white sauce. Add grated cold as a garnish for platter or salad. cheese. Cook together in double Make a syrup in a frying pan with boiler until cheese is dissolved. Mix Dip each chop in beaten egg. Roll ten cents worth of cinnamon drops, well. Add some of the liquor from each chop in corn flakes. Place in half cup of sugar and one cup of bottle of stuffed olives. Just before roasting pan. Put a slice of onion water. Cook pieces of pineapple in serving add soda. Blend well. Pour over toast or toasted crackers. Decorate top of cheese and platter with cut up pieces of stuffed olives. This One can of pineapple, one can of rarebit does not spoil when made

Winter Marmalade Half pound of dried apricots, three oranges, one lemon, three pints of water, one pound of sugar. Chop Six sweet potatoes; butter, sugar, apricots a little and soak over night. hot water. Pare and parboil six Cut oranges and lemon very thin and One-quarter pound of English wal- sweet potatoes. Cut in halves length- pour over the three pints of water. one package of dates, one cup of liberally with butter. Sprinkle with ing cook oranges and lemons until der, salt, half cup of sugar, two eggs. brown). Add a little hot water and one-half hour. Add sugar and cook until mixture has thickened a little.

Cheese Straws

One cup of grated cheese, one cup icine in the dark. The medicine cab in three half-pound baking powder half cup of seeded raisins, one table- butter, one-eighth cup of paprika. While acetyl-aslicylic acid, better inet should be so placed that it can cans. Grease well. Bake forty-five spoon of lemon juice, one tablespoon Mix cheese, flour and seasoning. Mix of butter, three-quarters cup of with butter as for pie. Roll mixture sugar. Mix well. Cook until thick thin. Cut in long narrow strips. and clear. Pour into cooked pastry Bake in a medium oven.

Ginger Bread

One cup of sugar, one cup of molasses, half cup of lard, two eggs,

couple of spells of earache, though not

Brown Corporation, Chicago) THE MEDICINE CABINET

Running Ear

Occasions arise in almost every family, particularly where there are small few emergency remedies and supplies valuable becomes the well-stocked me-

In an article in a recent issue of First aid to victims of gas poisoning that excellent health magazine, "Hy-

help before he is too severely poisoned supplies may be obtained, the more directed at the removal of the cause. consists in immediate removal to the geia," Dr. Francis W. Palfrey suggests ble removed. This, of course, applies

erable emphasis.

one heeds the symptoms and gets out treat the ear himself, or refer the boy gests that whatever cathartics are in

Indeed, it is pointed out that it is not advisable to take any drugs, as a rule, without first seeing a doctor in the hope of having the cause of the trou-

known as aspirin, is included, the fact

fresh air and in giving artificial res- a list of supplies that he considers de- to all except the most trivial ailments.

be covered with a blanket in order in the list. As potent remedies are cap is mentioned that many persons take in the daytime-and it should always to avoid chilling. A physician should able of doing much harm if wrongly it, too frequently and that its value be inaccessible to children.

Dr. Pelfrey says that the value of

Desirable remedies for external use the medicine cabinet depends upon potatoes make a tasty, cheap and brown. are glycerin, a 4 per cent boric acid the knowledge with which it is used, substantial meal.

ate clinical thermometer, and perhaps a hot water bottle or an electric pad

Whatever medicines are kept in the Sift well. Mix with nuts and dates. house should be correctly and plainly Add sugar and mix again. Add the marked. It should be inviolable rule volks of eggs beaten slightly. Add never to give or take a dose of med- the whites of eggs well beaten. Bake apple, one cup of diced tart apples, of flour, little straw, half cup of

sandwiches.

be well lighted at night as well as minutes.

Easy Winter Supper

Creamed dried beef and baked shells. Cover with meringue and

Christmas Pies

One cup of canned crushed pine-

pieces. Mix well with orange mar- up), six oranges, six bananas. Cover

Date Bread





Wednesdays and Fridays from ticton, were visitors at the home of and home decoration. A splendid var This was the first gathering in the us: Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Jackson last Sun- lety at Turner's Greenhouse, behind new office quarters placed at the dis-2 to 5 p.m.

M. G. WILSON & CO., Ltd. PHONE 16

Down there in Memphis, Tennessee, a physician of eminence says the world, is getting meaner every day.

However, it doesn't seem possible. Hercules made a pretty good job of cleansing the Augean stables, but we

wonder how he would have been on washing the car.-Ohio State Journal. Former office boy becomes big ex- at the request of local Masons and it ecutive of the Standard Oil Company, Every office boy in the land will get

a kick out of the fact. Results will depend on how long the effect lasts -Philadelphia Public Ledger.



FRI. & SAT., Dec. 11 & 12-"COMPROMISE"

Starring Irene Rich, who is supported by Clive Brook, Louise Fazenda and Pauline Garon. When two women want the same man and the man is weak, when one offers gracious charm and the other peppery, carefree youth, when one is his wife and the other his wife's sster, what is a man to do? Come and see it. Also the big "Shriners' Pageant" with Ireno Rich as queen. The Go-Getters in "FIRE WHEN READY."

FRI. & SAT., DEC. 18 & 19-"CHARLEY'S AUNT" Don't miss it! Matineo Saturday afternoon at 2:30. Prices 25c and 50c; matinee prices 15c and 35c.

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Dec. 24, 25, 26: "Ten Commandments" The picture you have been waiting for

FRI. & SAT., JAN. 1 & 2---Bobo Daniels in "MISS BLUEBEARD"

Saturday, 2:30-Free matinee for children

BLACKHEADS

Blackheads simply dissolve and CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT dissappear by this one simple OF SUMMERLAND safe and sure method. Get two ounces of peroxine powder from any drug store-sprinkle it on a hot, wet cloth, rub the face briskly -- every blackhead will be gone.

FOR SALE POTATOES, per cwt. \$2.50 BEETS, per cwt......\$2.00

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Fish and Mrs. B. Allen of Penticton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler in Summerland.

On Friday and Saturday of this week a special feature will be shown on the screen in the big "Shriner's Pageant" picture. Mr: Lockwood has secured this picture from Winnipeg is described as a movie well worth seeing. The picture deals with the annual International Conclave of the

Shriners held in Los Angeles last at Penticton on Tuesday morning Mr. co-operate in keeping in good order lion club women." June. During this convention there William Thornber and Miss Jean Mot- the vacant land adjacent to their re-

which was produced in conjunction was driving the car, a Ford light dewith their grand parade, witnessed livery, the collision taking place at a district was called for Wednesday by his present advanced stage there ner Bros. screened the entire display front axle and other minor damage. and it is being shown in Summerland

The Ladies Aid of Lakeside Church in a two reel feature on Friday and held a bazaar last Saturday afternoon Saturday. and realized the sum of \$95 which will

Mrs. Bender left on Tuesday morn- go towards the maintenance of the ing for Vancouver, where she will re- church. The sale of articles included needlework, home cooking and candy main for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Myer arrived in Summerland from Ponoka, Alta., and are living in Mr. Bender's house.

LOVE TRIANGLE ENDS Never was the store so complete with useful and pretty goods for Christmas, too numerous to mention. Inspection invited. Prices to suit all. A. Milne, ladies emporium, opposite to a deadly climax here when James Chapman, a tahitian admitted to po-Hotel Summerland.

Mr. George Harding has been in bed a week with an attack of appendia a fight in a local hotel room because survey will take the place of an excitis. He expects to be about in a few of her love affair with a Mexican mill pensive commission, and commended worker. days,

Mrs. H. H. Elsoy and Mrs. C. H. Elsey loft on Thursday for Vancouver about a needle as the modern' boy first year without altering the flat where they may remain until spring, knows about a bucksaw,-Witchita rate of maintenance was also recom-

Mrs. Raw and Miss Barbara Braw have gone to Washington State to

NOTICE

仓获粮资料资料资料资料资料 Get Your XMAS GIFTS WATER ACT 1914 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that · AT the Corporation of the District of Summerland has applied to the Board of Invostigation under the Water Act **STARK'S** for an order empowering it to charge during the year 1926, the increased

rates which by order of the said Board, dated the 28th day of Februnry, 1922, it was authorized to ohargo for irrigation water during the year Suitable gifts at Bargain 🛫 AND FURTHER TAKE NOTION Prices for the whole famthat all objections to the said applicaily.

"As an individual voter a woman

Bank of Commerce, Penticton. 19-2: thanks was passed for his kindness woman's club fifty members strong Mr. S. G. Rand, proprietor of the rying out of the resolutions passed clothing store and taxi business in at the preceding meeting, including of ballots."-

Summerland is opening a store in Pen- correspondence with the Cariboo Trail Not, you will observe, because it is Summeriand is opening a store in ren- Association, the Kelowna Board of backed by irrefutable logic, by ticton and intends conducting the two Trade and Hon. W. H. Sutherland re- breadth of view, by consideration of places of business in the future. The specting the Naramata-Kelowna road, the best interests of the citizens gen-

store in Penticton is located on Front and the automobile association con- erally. street next to the B.C. Hotel. Mr. Rand Cerning road signs between this Again, she says: returned recently from a business trip seaking given many constraints and the matter of "Move on from state to federal seeking government sanction to the government and what can be done? to the Coast and is arranging to lay demolition of certain old buildings The Sheppard-Towner Act is the best in a stock of the latest clothing. taken up, coupled with the suggestion men who wanted to defeat it hesi-While on their way to attend school that Naramata residents be asked to tated before the bludgeon of two mil-

Since hanging up his trusty bludspective premises. The delay in com- geon on the triumphant termination was staged one of the most preten- fatt had the misfortune to come into pletion of the extension to the wharf of the last domestic discussion in the tious gorgeous spectacles ever conceiv- collision with a big gasoline and oil was raised, and it was learned that dear, simple old cave days, man has ed-The Shriners Electrical Pageant- truck from Penticton. Mr. Thornber this work will soon be put in hand. had occasion to look for it several times and always wondered what had A meeting of the water users of the become of it. Now he knows. At

by a million people. On request of the very narrow spot on the road just at the trustees, for the purpose of discus- is still enough of the old nature left Shrine Convention headquarters, War- a curve. The car sustained a bent sing various matters in connection to make him chortle with glee if with trrigation, and hearing sugges- the usurper blunders in the weilding. tions from Major MacDonald. A fair Without offering any criticism of attendance resulted, and considerable the Act referred to, it is permissible discussion occupied the afternoon. The to ask, is not this a most glaring exreported promise of Hon. Mr. Pattullo ample of the group pressure that concerning a further moratorium to threatens representative governsuch districts as required it, and the ment? Would it not be well for us intention of the government to grant as organized national housewives to relief from the dilinguent taxes on romember that a member of parlia-

needlework, home cooking and candy reverted land, were dealt with, the ment is not a delegate in any sense with and attracted a considerable gather- feeling of the meeting on the first of the word, and that he represents named being apparently that the denot only those whose votes placed tails to hand were not sufficiently full him there, but those who did their to call for definite decision. The ques-to call for definite decision. The ques-utmost to put someone else in his tion of installing measuring boxes place; that he has been elected, pre-called up much argument, but finally sumably, because he is believed by a resolution carried authorizing the the majority to be of sound find, trustees to proceed with the work, Magood judgment and honesty of pur-Aberdeen, Wash., Dec. 10 .-- An in- jor MacDonald, in the course of his ternational love triangle was brought address, stated that he and his col- to change our form of government, to a deadly climax here when James league, Major Clarke had been in- it is bighty desired to the prepared

lice that he had killed his wife, Nel- tions in various districts, and proposed only allowed but encouraged to exerlle Chapman, a quinault Indian during to begin with Naramata at once. This the pressure of groups? handled this resolution:

the present interals was advised to prevent waste of water in transit, and the use of measuring boxes for the

mended. Major Clarke spoke briefly on the advantages of the proposed survey over an expensive commission, and Vancouver, and the Department and a hearty voto of thanks was tond. of Agriculture, together with trans-

ered to the two speakers.

Mrs. Myers:

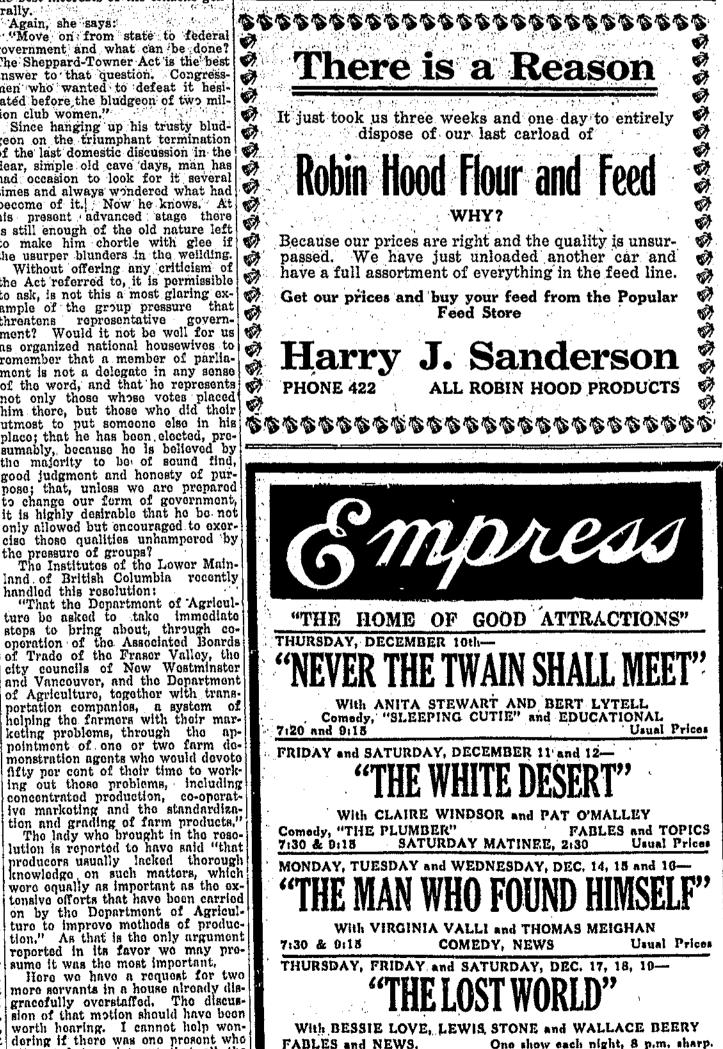
your footstops.

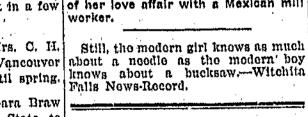
The home of Mr. and Mrs. Myors keting problems, through the apwas the scene of a surprise party on pointment of one or two farm de-Monday ovoning, when a number of monstration agents who would devote neighbors assonbled to do honor to the fifty per cent of their time to workhostons on her birthday. A long and ing out those problems, including ploasant ovening was passed, and the concentrated production, co-operatfollowing greating was tendered to ive marketing and the standardization and grading of farm products." The lady who brought in the reso-To Mrs. J. M. Myors:---GRIEETINGS

lution is reported to have said "that We, the undersigned, having gather- producers usually lacked thorough oil together in order to colebrate in knowledge, on such matters, which fitting manner this anniversary of wore equally as important as the exbirthday, do all join heartily in wish-birthday, do all join heartily in wish-ing you Many Happy Returns of the Day, and in hoping that Good Lack ture to improve methods of produc-and Prosperity may always follow in your footsions reported in its favor we may pre-

In ancient days mon spont their sume it was the most important, lives in vain search for the Fountain Hore we have a request for two of Eternal Youth, We would almost more servants in a house already dishe led to believe that your search had gracefully overstaffed. The discusbeen more successful than theirs, slon of that motion should have been Year by year Father Time goes by, worth hearing. I cannot help won-leaving no signs of his passing. Might dering if there was one present who

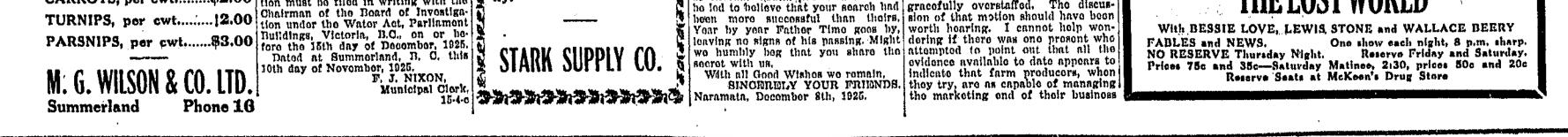
in the Chicago wheat pit is showing house a better place to live in. the wisdom of avoiding government Let us then refuse to sacrifice cominterference with his marketing. fort to cleanliness, let us remember That if the knowledge said to be that the rights of each must be repossessed by agricultural experts is spected, and that a multiplicity of weight because it represents a block really as valuable as we are led to servants, protectors and advisors not suppose, one might reasonably ex- only induces an anaemic and spine-pect at least fifty per cent of those less generation, but creates a burden who now trip over each other's toes of debt that makes impossible a in an advisory capacity, to apply it happy home life.





IN BRUTAL KILLING

Bank of Commerce, Penticton.





Summerland Review DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF SUMMERLAND, PEACHLAND AND NARAMATA

K	Be	Lic	ye ur (wa
	Ċ	om	mu	mity

\$2.50, payable in advance.

VOL. XVII.-No. 20.

COUNCIL AUTHORIZES TRANSFER OF BONDS; GRADING WORK IS TO BE DONE ON KELLEY STREET

Repairs Made Following Wash-Out at Trout Creek-Finance Committee List of Accounts Totalling \$13,-250 Passed.

The municipal council at their meet-o ing on December 11th completed nego- | was moved by Councillors Ritchie and tiations with the British Columbia McPherson that the irrigation rates Bond (Corporation for the exchanging for 1924 and 1925 on Lots 19, 20, 21, of \$9000 Dominion of Canada bonds Block 13, Map 437 be rebated for nonfor \$9000 Summerland Debentures for service. sinking fund purposes, and Reeve R. At the At the adjourned meeting held on

Johnston and Treasurer Nixon have Monday a motion was passed that now been instructed to go ahead with C. P. Nelson, be paid \$100 on acthe work necessary to complete the count of the 1926 assessment. transfer of the bonds.

prices for the bonds are: 1932, Dominion of Canada, 102.80 1934, Dominion of Canada, 103.45 1934, Summerland Debentures,

change is of \$4000-1932 bonds and \$5000-1934 bonds for \$9000-1934 Summerand Debentures.

The chairman of the water commit tee reported on the repairs which had been made to the washout on Trout Creek near the reservoir. It was also reported that T. C. Ross had request ed irrigation connection from the north side of his lot, and the matter was left in the hands of Foreman Tomlin to report at the annual meet-

The Court of Revision was held on In connection with the bond ex- December 10th and the Voter's List change which is being effected the has now been made up. The next meeting of the council will be on December 22nd.

1934, Summerland Debentures, 100.74. all with accrued interest. The ex-

Evening at Cards and

About one hundred and fifty Sum-

The report of the public works comspent a very enjoyable time in the mittee conveyed the information that G.W.V.A. Hall at cards and dancing they had given instructions for the on Monday evening. "Five Hundred" grading of Kelley street and it was furnished the amusement until ten agreed by the council to spend as o clock, when a very tasty supper was high as \$40 on having the work done served. During the supper-hour the in proper fashion. The appropriation prizes for the cards were presented. Mrs. T. A. Walden secured the honors for roads was increased from \$3500 in the ladies' section and Mr. D. C. to \$4000.

Accounts Passed Thompson in the men's. They both The finance committee recommendhad quite large size total scores. Mrs. ed the payment of some \$13,250.85 in R. S. Munroe and Mr. H. Tomlin took accounts and on a motion of Councilthe consolation prizes and had a total lors Ritchie and McPherson the comof considerable proportions, but it was mittee's recommendation was' endorswritten with a minus sign in front. ed. The list of accounts is as follows: Dancing to the music of Manery's Melcdy Boys, from Penticton, then Bank of Montreal, debenture \$8489.70 occupied the time until a late hour interest A very enjoyable time for all. 3.50

12.00

1.3

25.10

30.56

2414.17

Bk. of Montreal, excise stamps W. O. Kelley, judgment of J.

Stewart W. S. Darley & Co., sonoscope W. C. Kelley, insurance..... K. V. Ry., freight E. A. Cleveland, license fees 100.00 J. Dunsdon, claim Bk. of Montreal, bank charges 5.65 Butler & Walden, supplies...... H. Read, gas, oils, etc

HOLD SOCIAL Enjoyable Time Monday Dancing

uerland Odd Fellows and their friends

A. Converse, special agent, Rose Huebsch (coster), and Mae Dales, inspect articles recovered from Chicago hotel suice of W. G. Beach, former head of local federal narcotic staff, who is accused of a \$1,000,000 graft. Beach avers he is innocent. Government officials say he sold seized drugs back to dealers and fiends, or traded them for such articles as the \$7,500 jeweled opium pipe Miss Dale is holding, or the \$5,000 jade vase in Miss Huebsch's hand.

MUCH HARD-LUCK SHOOTING FEATURED PENTICTON GAMES

Fortune Recovered From Suite

of Accused U.S. Narcotic Chief

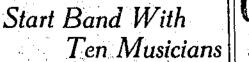
Summerland Girls Had Better of Play in Last Half But Couldn't Locate Basket-Penticton Intermediates Are Big Boys, But Score Was No Indication of Play.

Two Summerland basketball teams smoke. For Penticton Miss Meldrum, went down to Penticton last Friday Miss Beatty and Miss Parrott were all evening to play in games there, and in the limelight at one time or an tion of the art of candy making. Bewhile both of the local teams lost they other. put up a hard fight before they ac-

knowledged defeat. The games serv-ed as preliminary contests to the Van-

THEIR COURSE couver Rowing Club Penticton Senior McLachlan.

Summerland—H. Steuart, 2; J. Mol-fatt; 1. Harris, 8; R. Bristow, 1; L. McLachlan Penticton—E. Meldrum, 5; E. Par-rott, G. Parrott, 10; L. Beatty, 6; D. game in which Penticton lost, but the southern players came-back and took



Those responsible for the endeavor to reorganize the Summerland, band have had their ups and downs in regard to the undertaking, but at a meeting in the old high school building something definite was accomplished with the decision to commence the band with ten members who have already signified their intention of participating.

These ten will commence prac-tice with Mr. T. Cope as bandmaster and Mr. T. Charity as sergeant, and it is felt that as time goes on the band will be considerably augmented by musical recruits:

As stated previously in the Re-view there are twenty instruments available, so that musically inclined persons need not feel backward in joining the organization. Either of the two officials mentioned above will be glad to receive the names of these who would like to join. Citizens generally will be glad to learn that the hand is to function again, and will anticipate with pleasure the concerts to be rendered next season.

MANY ATTENDED

CAPACITY CROWD ENJOYS EXCELLENT CONCERT GIVEN BY LOCAL SCHOOL PUPILS

Six Hundred People Crowded Empire Hall to Overflowing For Public School Annual Concert-Numbers Were Excellent and Pleased Greatly.

Before an audience of six hundred people which filled Empire Hall to overflowing the children of the Summerland Public School held their annual Christmas concert, and a very excellent one it was. In spite of the handicap imposed on those taking part, sickness depleting the cast in many of the numbers they were of a high class, and delighted the huge audience.

Mrs. Solly, one of the board of trus-I be too small for the concerts, and tees, opened the programme with a asked if this was not the case.

few remarks, reminding her audience She explained that there were varof the prophecy which had been made ious reasons why it was thought adby her in opening the programme last visable to hold these concerts, one year, that the Empire Hall would soon being that it taught the children at

an early age to be able to appear before the public and be at ease, something a great many older people were not able to do. Another reason was to raise money for school purposes. Some day it was hoped that the trus-

tees would be able to see their way clear to make provisions for taking care of the children both in play and work. At present the latter could be attended to only, and the money from this concert would go to purchase articles for use in the school in athletics and for the library. Mrs. Solly at this point reminded her audience

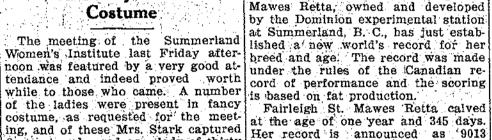
Ottawa; Dec. 22. — Exceeding the that any one having old books could former champion's record by seven not do better than donate them to theteen pounds of butter fat, the senior school library. yearling Jersey heifer, Fairleigh St.

Teachers Liberal of Time

The value of the present staff of teachers to the people and Summerland was also emphasized.' They had given of their time liberally to help. with the concert, and could be counted on to help the pupils in every way. The other day the trustees of the schools had paid a surprise visit, and while there rang the firebell. In slightly over forty seconds the school was emptied of pupils, who left in orderly fashion:

The opening number of the program was a chorus by the school, "Holy by the former champion, Golden Dad's Night," Mr. Daniels acting as leader. This was very creditably rendered and gave promise of the good things to follow. The sole recitation on the performance require that she freshen program followed, it being a Santa Claus poem recited by little Barbara Purves, who, Mrs. Solly explained, had been chosen because she was one of the most studious of the pupils.

Next came "The Teddy Bears Parade" by boys of the primary grades. In this number chicken pox had taken a heavy toll at the last, but any errors



ng, and of these Mrs. Stark captured first prize, dressed as a lady of thirty years ago.

was based on the subject of "Home pounds of fat in the 305-day period Economics" in connection with which the paper of Mrs. Fosbery, on "Evo-Josephine II., owned by the Sherman lution of the Housewife," printed in Nursery Company, Iowa. the Review last week, was read. Mrs.

Many Present Last Friday In Fancy Dress

pounds of milk and 524 pounds of fat

in 305 days, as compared with a re-The programme of the afternoon cord of 10,532 pounds of milk and 507

Andrew very ably gave a demonstraginning, with Fondant, the foundation Line-up: Summerland-H. Steuart, 2; J. Moi- ety of candies and told her audience fill, it is said.

From Engine

The rules of the Canadian record

within 400 days of her previous date,

which requirement she will easily ful-

SUMMERLAND

Jersey

HAS PRIZE COW

Farm Wins By Big

Margin

At Experimental

INSTITUTE MEET

Nesbitt & Forster, gas,oils... C. Schwass, supplies . Harvey & Elsey, lumber O. Battye, lumber..... Com. Lumber Co., supplies...... J. S. Ritchie Summerland Tel. Co.; rent..... Summerland Drug Co. S. A. Denike, team work H. A. Walton, work D. C. Thompson, light ext..... R. A. Barton, slide W. K. L. & P. Co., light acct; Children's Aid Society Can. Wood Pipe & Tanks, Ltd. Corp. of Sum., light and water Dom. Express Co.... E. S. Stokes, Dist. Registrar Post and telegrams Municipal School Board: \$2849.17

General

1279.90Wages Summerland Hospital grant

icipality on account of the fittings. Can Cut Wood

Mr. G. W. Blethen requested permission to cut 10 cords of wood off land at Paradise Fiat, and on motion of Councillors Smith and Ritchie the of Councillors Smith and Ritchie the permission was granted at a price of \$1,00 per two-rick cord.

Mr. E. Kercher wrote offering \$10 for 50 lengths of old flume in Garnett Valley and the offer was accepted.

until the surveyor is in town again, The Summerland Development Com-

pany enquired if the council had any pany enquired if the council had any The Trail Rangers of Summorland objection to their cancelling cortain were visitors to Penticton last Satur-divisions in Plans 338 and 157 if they day afternoon when they journeyed FRENCH SPY agreed to make all allowance for the down the valley to give their fellow nower pole line. This was agreeable Trail Rangers a friendly basketball to the council providing the right-of- battle. After a very good game with

water applications.

chase of land for corporate purposes, game for younger players, and was

childs of land for corporate purposed in a very efficient manner was read and passed. Councillor Smith moved and Count by Harry Thomas of Penticton, bro-by Harry Thomas of Penticton, bro-cillor Ritchie seconded the motion that ther of Ralph Thomas, the famous ref-and day to establish definito proof of been done by sending to France a finders, for other government depart-for car owners to provide themselves gave two very interesting exhibitions nominations for the reeve for 1926 cree, The teams which took part

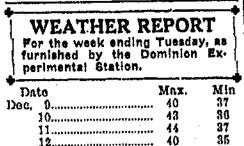
and the councillors, police commis-wore: sioners and school trustees for 1928 Sum and 1927, he held in the municipal of Shields, forwards; W. Gartrell, contor; fice, West Summerland, and in the J. Wilson and A. Joy, guards. event of a poll being necessary, the Pentleton: H. Nicholls and A. Laid- men arrested several days ago on a merest vaudeville." same to be held in the municipal of law; G. Thomas, G. King and J. Mc- charge of trying to obtain secrets of While no official announcement has fico, Wost Summerland, with F. J. Loan,

Nixon as roturning officer in charge, and in the Mon's Club, Lakeshore BELIEVE ALASKA WAS United Church, Summoriand, with C. P. Nelson as deputy returning officer

in charge. Hydrant Parts

The clork reported that at the re-

Gardons. After some discussion it



GOLFERS LEASE

25 Summerland Golf Club in Dr. An-second half they turned, and, penning the Penticton girls in their own end, 1.50 it was decided to lease the land at they outscored them ten points to 29.38 bors have been playing for some time. 10.00 A fence will be put up around the 10.00 course of nine holes and the fairways 370.25 will be cleared and improved. Perm-25.70 anent tees have been in for some 15.50 time, and a number of members have Summerland guards, L. McLachlan 95.06 been playing on the course regularly. 60 While it is still in a comparatively ed the only point which Summerland 2.45 unimproved state, the course is said 22.92 to be very golfy.

In the second half the tale was very The club will try and get as much In the second half the tale was very volunteer work done this winter as different and both teams roughed it a possible and every member or any good deal in their efforts to score or person intending to join should turn keep their opponents from scoring. out and do some work on the course.

verted a free throw.

41.66 Quite, a number have helped in the here somewhat and a number of fouls The West Steel Products wrote re- work lately and progress is being were committed which escaped from garding the metal flume fittings and made. It is reported that a nine hole him. Miss Harris did some fine work the clerk was instructed to inform course is being installed by members in this half and scored eight points; them of the cost incurred by the mun- of the staff of the Experimental Farm She might even have secured a few and if such is the case some interesting inter-club matches should result.



urday-Score 18-4

The Trail Rangers of Summerland way of the pole line was registered. good combination and all-round play-Messrs. J. T. Washington and F. ing on both sides, the Penticton team Agono were granted their domestic came out on top by a score of 18-4.

The game was divided into four quar-Bylaw No. 217, a bylaw for the pur- tors as required by the rules of the

Summorland: W. Bloasdale and J.

TROPICAL COUNTRY prison, where they are being hold. Romanoe Not Supported

Prospectors Plan to Make Further

council with regard to the general and bark of strange trees which they search of the wireless husiness prem. character and have created much ex. vince,

Results in Release

planned for early summer in 1926. to other powers.

A donation has been sent from the

SUMMERLAND, B. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1925.

"A" team, which appeared faster than their senior team. Anyone, who thinks nine. The Penticton girls only missed go down and look the Renticton ones the basket in the first half, and made while Dore, Craig, Thomas and Beatty they had only seven shots during that time was due to the good work of the Summer a fast five-man attack, they twelve points before they halted. That came out winners by a score of 38-20 but it was some fight. The score and B. Bristow. Miss Bristow notchmight give the idea that Summerland was out of the picture but they were secured in the first half when she connot. They even led for a while in the

first half, although at half time they were down 16-8. The Penticton' boys. were dead shots however and coupled with the fact that Summerland players missed at least four they ordin-The referee lost his control of the play arily would have had, the locals went down to defeat.

The Adams brothers and Daaiels were all going good for the locals but all missed several shots which they usually sink. Wilson was his usual more but the old shooting eye was somewhat dimmed seemingly, and she self at center and Blewitt at guard, although he had not played for some missed several shots or went far wide time, turned in a fine contest. Beatty where she ordinarily comes close. Miss Steuart secured the other two points was outstanding for Penticton, with for Summerland and also turned in a Thomas at center also a tower of fine game. Miss Moffatt, while she strength. Anyone capable of stopping these players would have provented twenty-five points. Lineup:

did not break into the scoring, never-theless played a very effective game and her passes were right on the spot every time. She is getting to be vory Summerland-Daniels, 6; C. Adams, effective on the floor and if she learn 2; I. Adams, 6; Blewitt; N. Solly. The survey of a right-of-way re-quested by Mr. C. W. James was left Played at Penticton last Sat- to break from her check oftener to to break from her check oftener to Penticton-Craig, 8; Dore, 2; Sil-come in under the basket, where she vester; Thomas, 12; Beatty, 13; Hotis a good shot, then watch for the son; Parmley, 8.

> country for several days. Commandant Brocard, member of the Chamber of Deputies, and former chief of the famous "Storks" squadron,

Arrest of Three Englishmen Arrest of Three Englishmen

od to be implicated,

the existence of a British espionage mission composed of our former com- ments. Appreciable progress has been with correct data before making apsystem in France, admitted last night rades in arms. We will show them our made toward the standardization of plication for their new licenses. their efforts so far had been in vain. camps and airplane bases. We have some radio apparatus, especially elec-No evidence can be found to in- nothing to hide." Commandant Bro- tron tubes.

criminate the three young . English- card added that the case was "the French aviation and wireless services been made, it is reported that the

and, it is expected, they will soon he Moreuil woman will shortly be exam-

Institute to the Vancouver Province Santa Claus fund. **ACCURACY IS**

Number Must Be Taken **RADIO NEED** Application for motor licenses for

Many Branches of Art

Washington .- Methods of making more closely on the information given

In the past the forms have containmeasurements into actual use have ed a place wherein the "agent for been some of the most important applicant" could sign the application tasks in radio, according to the dir- in the event of the applicant not beector of the Bureau of ,Standards ing on hand to sign. The new forms, accordance with the strict letter of in his annual report.

curacy was materially improved by ture of the applicant. Mr. Hamilton, using a simple harmonic amplifier to of the government office, Penticton, step up from radio to radio fre- wrote to Victoria in connection with quencies and by stepping down from the change in the forms and in reply very high frequencies for which the was referred to the wording of the wavelengths were measured directly Motor Vehicles Act. on a parellel wire system. Standard In the case of all government cars advertised times, measurements on taken out. many stations were made at the bu-

lists of standard frequency stations were published periodically. Improved frequency meters were developed, and a number of quartz

international comparison of frequency scales.' A wide variety of co-operative investigations has been kept up, and other variations of signals, mea-

McLEAN ANNOUNCES

Victoria, Dec. 15 .-- Hon. J. D. Macprovisionally released from the Sante ined as to her mental competency. The Lean, minister of finance, introduced police now assort that she appears to amondments to the Taxation Act this be irresponsible. aftornoon, including the following:

1. Reduction of 50 per cent of the

Prospectors Plan to Make Further The romantic story unfolded by investigations Next Summer Marthe Moreull, the protty young SENSATIONAL ORE FIND IN B.C. tax on crown granted timber. Buried tree trunks found in Alaska French girl who "confessed" she was A despatch from Terrace, B. C., 2. Lowering of the tax on debonquest of the foreman he had ordered have set scientists wondering whether working for the British secret service states that samples of ore reaching tures from 10 per cent to 4 per cent., cortain spare parts which were necess. Alaska was once a tropical or semi-through the intermediary of one of the fore from the latest big discovery and the collection of the tax from sary for the fire hydrants, and the tropical country. Prospectors who three Englishmen, apparently cannot near Vanarsdol, a station on the Can- the bondholder instead of the deben-action was approved by the council, recently returned from the interior be reduced to a basis of fact by the adian National railway, a few miles ture issuer, except when such debon-ment with recently with them samples of sand process of sand process of the pro-

water rates and irrigation rates on had found at the bottom of a shaft isos of the three Englishmen, as well element among mining men. Assays 3. Establishing a \$500 maximum for certain parcels of land in Victoria they had sunk in quest of gold. The as their respective apartments, failed of the ore run \$74 to \$250 per tun, which exemption can be claimed for

storms, buried trunks of trees with refused to take the spy story serious or pockets. The veins on the Silver the tax is less than \$25.

Little Syndicate, of Terrace, to drive from taxation of the first \$5000 pro- in exclusive Beacon street, Boston, to the parents who co-operated in a

FORMS CHANCED on the part of the actors, were unnot-iced or forgotten whilst viewing and appreciating their comical antics. A short play, "A Strike in Santa-Claus Land" followed. In this the

Applicant Must Sign And players sought to show that the children of the present day were no more selfish than those of other years and believed just as emphatically in Santa. The play was well put on and went through without a hitch. The part of; Santa was taken by Billy Stark, while

1926 will be taken on new forms which differ to some extent from those Fairy Youngheart was Margaret Stev-Mrs. Santa was Kathleen Wright and used in the past, according to inens. Other fairles were Natalie Milne, structions issued to government agents Dulce Fosbery and Mary Powell, while throughout the province. It would Santa Claus' helpers who went on also appear from these instructions strike but came back after changing that there is a tendency to check up their view with regard to children were Maurice Welsh, Phil Dunsdon

and Fred Bleasdale. Three primary grade numbers came next, being the Dolls' Drill by the girls, and two choruses, "Jelly Old Santa Claus" and "Santa Claus Is Near.'

Operetta Good

An operetta by some of the intermediate members of the school grades three and four, was much enjoyed. It was "Robin Hood" and was quite an ambitious work for pupils of their age, although it was very well rend-

ered. There were soles, duets and. frequency signals covering the range and cars for which no license fee is choruses and the acting of the memfrom 125 to 6000 kilocycles were paid the license is not transferable. bers was also of a fine order. Those transmitted from the bureau and In case of a sale the old license plate taking the principal parts were: from Leland Stamford University at will be turned in and a new license Robin Hood, John Theed; Maid Mar-

Benmore; King Richard, George Hod-Attention is drawn to the fact that all engine numbers must in future be drell; Little John, Ed. Rippin; Allanbrated for high-grade stations, and registered from the number on the a-Dale, Jack Shields. The play ended engine and not from the old applica- with a quadrillo in which the pupils tion forms. This is because the old had been coached by Miss Jones.

application forms do not always con-Grades six, seven and eight sang tain the correct number and in the "The Volga Boatman" under the direccase of a car being stelen much diff. tion of Mr. Daniels. This chorus is the music of the Volga river boatmen In the past a great deal of accom- of Russia and to the audience is supmodation has been extended to appli- posed to represent the sour as heard cants by the officials in the govern- afar off, as it approaches and then as mont office, but some have taken ad- it dies away again in the distance. ing part, and three Englishmen alleg- particularly observations of fading vantage of this fact and made their The representation was excellent and applications when they were not pro- showed the results of the coaching on pared with correct dotails required. the part of their leader.

Owing to the instructions now issued of folk dancing which made a groat appeal to the audience and the danc-Applications for licenses will he ors were forced to respond to an on-

takon now at any time for the onsuing core. year instead of it being necessary to

year instead of it being necessary to The concluding number was a wait until after January 1 before this sketch by the older boys, "The Dutch Schoolmaster," whose troubles and ideas kopt the audience in an uproar.

Willie Garetrell assumed the role of schoolmaster. Alastair McGowan took BUTTERCUPS ON HILLS the part of a visiting professor to the

Childron climbing the hills south of the city on Saturday returned with bunches of buttercups. Many branches of Pussywillows were branches black and branches branche brought into town, C. B. Corbould character of the school was the strong bringing in some from Seymour Arm. man of the school, takon by Arthur Pussywillows were also found quite Joy. Special reference should also be made to the Scotch pupil whose part noar town.

A sharp change in the phonomenal- was taken by Charles Bleasdale. He ly mild wonther occurred yesterday took this role on a day's notice, as morning when several inches of snow chicken pox had removed the former foll. Instead of having a groon Chris- occupant of the part, and did vory men ascended the Kobuk river and to reveal any evidence of espionage or But of equal interest is the size of payment of insurance of policies in travelled forty miles south. Here in documents endangering national de-travelled forty miles south. Here in documents endangering national de-the veins, and the great amount of respect to provinelal income tax. numerous heles they found deep sand, fonce. In layers, similar to the drift of great Aviation officials in France likewise grade with exceedingly rich streaks personal property tax except where

Boston society sportswoman, was at of music for any of them. Most of rough bark as of fruit trees, and long ly, explaining practically all their new claim, which was located by the wide blades of grass like bamboo, secrets are open ones. For the most original discoverer, William Van Me-sorghum or papyrus. The size of the part, they explained, French manufacter, have been traced to adjoining oil plants. Vegetation indicates a former tropical turers of airplanes and motors have claims, and arrangements are being 6. Reimposition of the 2 per cent climate. Further investigation is the right to sell their developments made by Van Me-climate. Further investigation is the right to sell their developments are expecially grateful the secret are open ones. For the most original discoverer, william Van Me-climate. Further investigation is the right to sell their developments are expecially grateful the secret are open ones. For the most original discoverer is and the George gold mining tax, and the exemption hopes of being able to reach her here are expecially grateful here are proved by the secret are expecially grateful here.

could be done. **CHANGES IN TAXES** PUSSYWILLOWS BLOOM AND CHILDREN GATHER

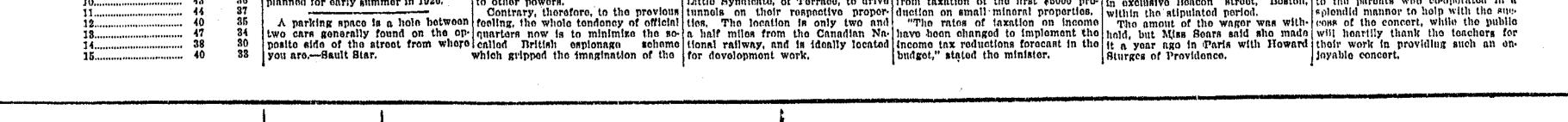
Bureau of Standards Covers In Tests

more accurate measurements of fre- and on transfers. quency and means of getting these

Discussing this, he continues Ac- the Act, require the personal signa-

plate oscillators were prepared for case of a car being it is thus caused. use in interlaboratory and especially

"If our British friends desired to surements of the actual field inten-Paris, Dec. 10 .- The French secret be better informed on France's air sity of signals, and development of





EXAMPLE IN COMPLETE IN COMPLETE IN THE Same clothes year in and year out. THE CHRISTMAS MASQUERADE

(By MARJOREY DICKSON)

Five o'clock found Ben at his eve- on a peg away from the cat, and prening job of milking old Star, his head pared the shed for the long winter sweater. pressed against her flank and a foam hight. This done, he next inspected ing pail between his knees. With the the boiler-room of his small greenrythm of the splashing Ben found his house, where his sweet peas were be-thoughts drifting. He thought of the ing picked. He brought his milk evening coming, Margaret had been a through the verdant, perfumed aisle, little excited about it. He hoped she observing the ventilation, temperature wouldn't feel disappointed. So many within and without, and the cases of times she had been disappointed. He flowers, ready for the early morning was the quiet type and so was she train. Then on he went through the not speak. But Margaret could fol laugh at the nonsense going on across depend on each other for conversit- was this side of thirty-five, the kind of tion. He hoped tonight would be dif- unassuming individual one would ex forent for her sake.

WEST SUMMERLAND MEAT MARKET Just a Reminder XMAS SUPPLIES Which You Need for the Festive Season CHRISTMAS BEEF, MUTTON and PORK TURKEYS, GEESE, DÚCKS and CHICKEN **CHOICE SMOKED HAMS and BACON** CREAMERY BUTTER LÍMBURGER and GOLDEN LOAF CHEESE JAP ORANGES, CHOICE NAVEL ORANGES **CRANBERRIES and SPANISH ONIONS** FINEST PORK SAUSAGES, OYSTERS, Etc. Turkeys are Scarce, please order early so as to make sure you get one W. S. NIELD WEST SUMMERLAND PHONE 121 **CHRISTMAS IS COMING** Leave your order for your CHRISTMAS FOWL Cutting CHRISTMAS BEEF from now on.

sides of a miniature tree in the mid- ing make attractive all sorts of gifts dle setting. The green of the tree and the combination can be chosen would be subordinate, making red the from colors that clash slightly. Bright blue and green tied together will at

dress before to a party given by this tract attention as will two shades of group. She looked back for Ben. He red-like cherry and crimson for in was dancing with a merry looking stance. Little flat paper flowers of Getting Ready for Supper person in a tight old-fashioned red gay colors can be cut out by the chil-Margaret was busy with supper. dress, and wearing a hat with a weird dren, and with a little paste can be She wasn't much to look at either, wired plume standing erect from it. used as seals. These will, be effect-She, too, was slender, flat chested, her Two more dances and "Time to un- ive on a background of white tissue black hair unmanageable, her eyes not mask," was shouted. paper.

exactly straight, but with all one felt Margaret looked for her friends. instantly her kindly attitude. All the She had whispered to Ben that they neighbors' children called her Auntie must be either the pair of kittens or Margaret. She wore a faded blue the Raggedy Ann and Andy over in wool dress, white apron and grey the corner. It was the kittens who snatched off

Not much romance had touched their hoods and tore down upon them, new idea, but it can be decorated in their lives during the ten years of "Come and meet every one," they marriage. There had been so much cried. Introductions got mixed up plain hard work. And tonight they some way, and suddenly there was a sat down to supper much the same as merry circle dancing around Ben and they had day after day. Margaret. Just as suddenly it broke But it wasn't quite the same. Both and, "A reel!" they all cried. feit a thrill tonight of which they did It was a strange reel. One had to structed of them. Four of these set

and so often they had seemed to sit connecting sheds to the kitchen, low Ben's thought when he asked if the way where the men were genially on sleds here and there will make a back in the corners and there had to where its light revealed him. Ben she had finished her dress. Yes, it endeavoring to trip each other and tor quaint and unusual table treatment. got to advance and how and had to be A neighbor had invited them to a reminded. Everyone clapped all the

Refreshments Are Served

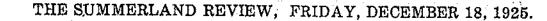
was all ready to put on.

"Have a good time, dear?"

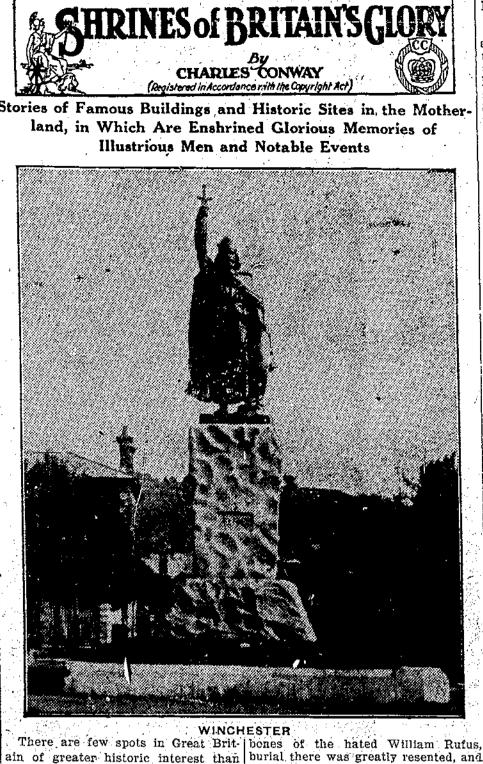


made of the pen of W. Russell, Victoria; which led the contest for 23 H. A. Blowey K. M. Eiliott consecutive weeks, only to be over-









the royal city of Winchester, and the fall of the Cathredal tower in 1107 there are none whose history can be vine wrath at the desecration of the traced back to an earlier date. When the Romans took possession of the country in 44 A.D. there was an in Winchester the most famous is the old-established British settlement on College, which was founded in 1382 the site of the city, which was known by William of Wykeham, who was as Caer. Gwent, meaning the White Lord Chancellor as well as Bishop and City, a name derived from the white figured prominently in the stirring chalk hills on which it stood, and events of the reign of Edward III, there the Romans built up a flourish- Richard II and Henry IV. He also ing market town, to which they gave founded New College at Oxford, and the name of Venta Belgarum. Its position in the centre of six Roman roads builders of the Middle Ages. The Colmade the place of considerable im- lege was the successor of a monastic portance, but it was not until the days of the Saxons, when the city became known as Wintecaster and was the capital of Wessex, that its era of great historic interest began. When the rulers of Wessex became

the kings of all England the city was MINING CONCERNS GET made the English capital, although it lways had a formidable rival in London, which was located in a more central position and possessed over-

sacred fane. Of the numerous ancient buildings

school established in the city in Saxon

(Copyrighted)

SAME RIGHT-OF-WAY PRIVILEGES AS LOGGERS

the end came as a great shock to the Victoria, Dec. 15.-Representations family. Her husband, the late E. H. Wood, predeceased her only two

Hospital, and is feeling well. The Women's Auxiliary held their annual sale of work on Thursday in the Unity Club and had good results, the financial return being over one hundred dollars. The work stall was served by Mrs. Geo. Cook with Mrs. Steele and Mrs. Rushbury, the home made cookery by Mrs. Weaver, with Mrs. Rosser and Mrs. Millarship, the 🕼 candy stall was in the hands of the Misses Nessie Rushbury and Alice Cross, and refreshments were served by Mrs. Gamman, Mrs. Cross and Mrs. Nutall. Mrs. Languedoc, as pre-sident was busy in various ways. Rev. H. A. Solly and Mrs. Solly were visitors during the afternoon. The Court of Revision of voters' list for the annual election of trustees was held in the Irrigation District ofø fice Tuesday afternoon, Messrs. Ar-Ø

PLANET MINES READY TO SHIP HIGH GRADE ORE

mour, Cross and Dunn in attendance.

fter his operation at Summerland

Merritt, Dec. 11.-Active mining operations were resumed this week at the Planet Mines at Stump Lake. The machinery has all been placed on 6 its concrete foundations, and was for the first time operated under its own power on Thursday. For a small 60 mining plant the Planet has one of the most compact and one of the 6 most serviceable for the initial development of a property that possibly a could be installed, when costs, upø keep and service is taken into consideration.

On Sunday last several business ø men of Merritt met President Bancroft, Secretary Flannigan, Mr. Diamond and several other prominent business men of Vancouver, who had journeyed up to Stump Lake to see the progress of the installation of the the progress of the installation of the machinery, and other work that had been carried out around the mine, preparatory to placing the property in the shipping column. A delightful luncheon was served the visitors at the mine boarding house. It is confidently expected that the

coming week will see a steady shipment of high grade ore from this property being made to the Consoli-

work done on this property years ago purpose at the garage. in the way of sinking and drifting

that today the property with the installation of the machinery just placed upon the property can begin immediately the shipment of high grade ore the values of which are principally in lead, silver and gold, the returns of which should insure to the ment.

DEATH OF OLD-TIME RESIDENT IN OKANAGAN VALLEY

The death occurred at the family residence, Parksville, B.C., on Monday morning; Nov. 30th, of Mrs. Clara Wood, being in her 67th year. The deceased lady has been ailing in health for the last three years, but

GIFTS Worth the Giving ! Flashlights, Electric Toasters, Electric Irons, Electric Washing Machines, Electric Curlers, Stainless Knives, Stainless Carvers, Wm. Rogers and Son Silverplate, **Community Plate (Adam Pattern)** Coleman Quick Lite lamps and lanterns, Fancy Cups and Saucers. Safety Razors, Pocket Knives, Pipes and Tobacco Pouches, Pyrex, Thermos Kits and Bottles, Buster Brown Wagons, Rocking Horses, Joycycles, Scooters, Kiddie Kars.

Choose gifts that will carry the memory of your thoughtfulness through Christmas Day and every day for years to come. Make sure your gifts are worthy of the giver.

Butler & Walden

mobile,

in committee.

dated Mining and Smelting Company self garage. The applicant must have and the clause was stood over so his name registered and the number such provision could be made. There was sufficient development of his license in a book kept for that Another clause passed gave magistrates discretion in dealing with

The attorney-general declared that drivers convicted of infraction of the law. A magistrate, under the new such practice would assist in tracing amendment, has the mower to cancel a motorists who hired a car and then, in some manner, broke the law. He recalled that the men who held up and robbed the Royal Bank at Naniamo

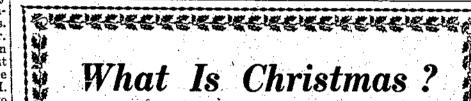
late last year had hired a car in Vicstock holders at no distant date a toria and it had been difficult to trace steady dividend from their invest- them because no record had been kept. Mr. Arthur Cochrane (North Okanagan) suggested that the record would

be of more value if the applicant was a well-known chewing gum company compelled to sign his name to the was \$7,500,000. And we how about book. The attorney-general agreed taxes.---Charleston Mail

N.

1

9%9%9%



please "her" more?

المراجع المتحاج المحاجي والمحاج والمحاج

candies, too!

Without chocolates or candy? What gift would

lates in attractive gift boxes and baskets. Good

Let us show you our range of fine choco-

driver's white license on conviction of

even a minor offense, if, in his opinion

the driver is unfit to operate an auto-

ferred to a later sitting of the House

The bill and 'amendments were re-

The net income for nine months of

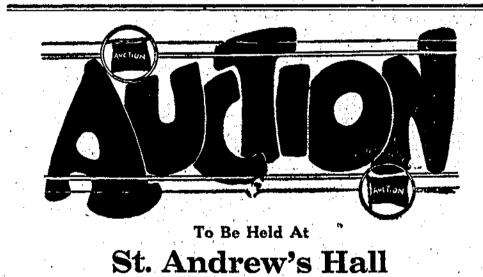
Optioning of Franklin Camp lieved that the engineers have been Considered More Than and unless assays are a failure there Probability is every reason to believe that a bond will be taken in the near future.

That a deal of optioning the Union A poet in Peru has shot a critic. mine in Franklin camp is more than a probability is the opinion of those Those who read his poetry aver that close in touch with the principals in he did it without rhyme or reason .-Chatham News. the transaction.

Last Friday evening T. H. Hawkins

of Vancouver and N. O. Carpenter of Beaverdell, two mining engineers think. Others can think but can't who made the city not only the centre describing the land they wish to take returned from spending a couple of work. A fortunate few can do both .--days at the property during which Lamar (Mo.) Democrat.

favorably impressed with the property



Tuesday, Dec. 22, at 1.30 p. m. Valuable Automobile, Billiard Table, High-Grade Furniture Etc., Etc., as Follows:

West Summerland

Etc., Etc., as Follows:

1 Chevrolet, in first-class order; 1 billiard table, 7 ft. rubber cushions, cues and balls complete, a dandy; 1 beautiful quarter oak buffet; 1 ladies triple mirror mahogany dressing table; 1 marble top hall stand; 1 oak sideboard; 1 hardwood rocker, good as new; 1 hard-wood arm chair; 1 beautiful tapestry reclining chair; 1 mahogany finish arm chair; mahogany finish arm chair; 1 golden oak dresser; 1 oak dining table, 6 leaves; 1 small kitchen table; 1 checker board table; 1 white enamel bod and spring; I baby basket on stand; 1 2-burner Perfection oil stove, with ovens; 1 Enterprise coal stove; 1 open fireplace coal stove; 1 coal stove; 1 mag-not croam separator; 1 small dairy churn; 2 milk creamer cans; % doz. heavy tin milk pans; kitchen utensils; 1

•

sanitary closet; blacksmiths tools; bench vise, 6 in. jaw; forge complete, 2 hammers, large anvil, new horse shoes; plumbers pipe vise; 2 pipe cutters; pipe dies; Carpenters tools; chest full of planes, saws, square, etc., etc.; 8 draw knives, auger bits, clamps, vises; 2 6-foot cross-cut saws; 1 now fruit picker; 1 6-inch side hill plow; 1 new Hygenic carpet sweeper; 1 Stowart horse clipper, power; 1 heavy Breeching set team harness in good shape; 1 first-class man's stock saddlo; 1 set single harness in good repair 1 team set heavy democrat harness, good as new com-plete; 200 pair high-grade women and children's boots and shoes; women's and children's hose; quantity dry goods; Baby's high chair; some china dishes; 1 large

upholstered davenport.

was not until the advent of the Norto the government on the subject of mans in 1066 that the latter city be- mining rights-of-way have borne fruit

dom, and even then William the Con-queror recognized the ancient claims Hon. Wm. Sloan, minister of mines, Time is required to make the assays queror recognized the ancient claims who has conceded to the chamber's of Winchester by being crowned in request that mining companies and moving down to Vancouver Island, both cities, an example which was fol-owners be granted the same privi-lowed by several of his successors. leges that the lumber industry enjoys 15 years. Mr. Wood then taking up lowed by several of his successors. leges that the lumber industry enjoys Under the rule of the Normans the under the Forestry Act. city developed into a prosperous com-At present if they seek right-of-way

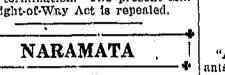
mercial centre, being principally fam for the purpose of bringing in machous for its extensive wood trade, but inery and supplies, or getting their by the time of Henry VIII the trade ores out, mines are required to behad drifted into other quarters and come incorporated and secure a charthe city ceased to be of any great na- ter to build a railway. In future, under the proposed measure, they may

tional importance. Winchester's most cherished mem. secure such rights-of-way without conory is its close association with the sent of the owner of the land on con-Some people can work but can't wonderful reign of Alfred the Great, dition that they serve a notice on him, of his government but a seat of learn- for right-of-way, together with a de-

ing, which attracted such great schol. claration of readiness to pay a cer ars as Grimbald and Asser. It was tain sum or rent, by way of compenthere that Alfred directed the writing sation.

The minister, whose approval is of the Anglo-Saxon Chronicles and compiled his splendid code of laws, necessary, must also be advised of the and when he died in 900 he was laid claim, and provision is being made for to rest in Hyde Abbey, the great re-ligious house founded by him at Win- ment between the parties. The land chester, but when the monks moved taken without owner's consent shall to a new home in the city in 1110 they be limited by the bill, and, unless tak- eral, were with one exception passed. to a new home in the city in 1110 they be limited by the bill, and, unless tak-carried with them the remains of Brit-ain's best and wisest monarch and all be an easement only, subject to the traces of their final resting place have fixtures being required to be removed at the termination. The present Min-It was to Winchester that William eral Right-of-Way Act is repealed.

Rufus hastened on the death of his father to seize the royal treasure chest and it was there that Richard the Lion-Hearted was crowned for a sec-



Capt Languedoc is home again

ond time after his release from cap-Major MacDonald and Major tivity. The Cathedral was the scene of the luckless marriage of Mary to Philip of Spain, and it was in the city that the gallant Sir Walter Raleigh was found guilty of treason against Clarke were in town several days last week, getting information on the irrigation position here. The enquiry will take place some little time yet. town on Friday on audit business.

tle of Naseby. Winchester played a prominent

part in the early spread of the siding at the organ. Christian faith in the south of Eng-land, and was the scone of the labors of Bishop Birinius. The Cathedral was created in the latter part of the sevonth contury and was onlarged in 852 感頭動嚴難嚴難難難 化化化化化化化化化化化化化化化化化化化化化 by St. Swithin, one of its many illustrious bishops. The removal of the many indust-rious bishops. The removal of the saint's remains to the new Cathedral which was built by Bishop Ethelwold in the tenth century, was delayed by heavy rains for a period of forty days, and it was this fact that gave rise to the popular belief that if it should rain on July 15th, the anniversary of the re-burial of St. Swithin, there will be wet, weather for the following forty and the re-burial of St. Swithin, there will are be wet weather for the following forty days. In 1079 Bishop Walkelin, the first of Winchester's Norman prelates, demolished the Saxon church and re-placed it with the longest Cathedral in England, and a large portion of his structure is embedied in the present building, which was mainly the work of the renowned William of Wykeham, Ū who was Bishop at the end of the 14th

contury. The Cathedral contains the graves of Isaak Walton, the author of "Ye Compleat Angler", and Jane Austen. the novelist, both of whom were living in Winchester at the time of their doaths. In the Presbylory are large mortuary chosts containing the re-mains of Canute, the Daniah king, and many of the Saxon rulers, which were many of the Saxon rulers, which were removed from the crypt of the Saxon church when it was demolished, and in the centre of the choir is a temp. in the contro of the choir is a tomb

years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wood were oldtimers of the Okanagan Valley, coming here in their younger days from Ontario, 40 years ago, then later farming for his health.

The late Mrs. Wood is survived by four daughters and one son, Mrs. H. Cleland, Invermere, B.C.; Mrs. E. Gray, Calgary, Alta.; Mrs. A. Waddington, Nanaimo, B.C.; Mrs. J. Miligan, Courtenay, B.C.; E. J. Wood,

residing at home. The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Popham at St. James Church, French Creek, Parksville, on Tuesday. Interment was in St. James' cemetery.

MUST HAVE LICENSE TO "DRIVE YOURSELF"

Victoria, Dec. 11 .- New amendplained in the Legislature Thursday by Hon. A. M. Manson, attorney-gen-

"All round my room my silent sorv-ints wait-my friends in every sea-

BOOKS

ion.' Everybody likes some kind of book. Give books this Christmas. Hundreds of titles to choose from. All the late fiction and a splendid line of Dollar Fiction. Books for boys and books for girls, besides a splendid showing of toy books for all ages. If Hundreds of titles to choose from. Mr. C. H. Jackson, auditor, was in showing of toy books for all ages. If it's books you want, try the Stationory Store first.

The Anglican service was held on Sunday afternoon, Rev. H. A. Solly The Anglican service was held on Sunday afternoon, Rev. H. A. Solly officiating and proaching on the sub-ject of the unjust steward. The An-there was "O Worship the Lord" —less than you pay for magazines. Remember, you can exchange your ject of the unjust steward. The An-them was "O Worship the Lord" (Thomas Smith) Mrs. Languedoc pre-

PENTICTON STATIONERY The Home of Books

PENTICTON, B.C.

37.37.37.37

ÿ

The Always Acceptable Gift-a Year's Subscription

A weekly budget of news of Summerland and district-a constant reminder of the giver's kindness.

THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW

Yearly Subscription rates: Canada, \$2.50; other Countries \$3.00



A large variety of fine pictures, in frames, have just arrived. They will make attractive Xmas gifts and are moderately priced 50¢, \$1.20 and \$2.00

Give Furniture This **Christmas**

USEFUL AND BEAUTIFUL GIFTS OF ENDURING CHARM

There is always someone for whom the ordinary gift is inadequate to express the depth of our feeling. For such a one a gift of furniture is the most appropriate choice, both for its permanence and because it reveals one's thoughtful, individual consideration.

成功成功

PHONE 82

Here are appropriate gifts ranging from inexpensive occasional pieces to suites for bedroom, dining and living room.



MAIN ST., PENTICTON



Terms of Sale Cash

Come One and All and Share in Xmas Gifts

which is generally believed to hold the Cartanian and the Cartanian and the Cartanian and the Cartanian and the

•

NEWS FROM ALL OVER CANADA during November was 47, compared BRITISH COLUMBIA with 65 in November, 1924.

Value of honey crop this year is Langley Young men have organized

More than 1200 tons of steel will be used in building the new East/London Collegiate Institute. Albert Powell and Donald King, lost

Icevelstoke is to have new furin the woods, walked all night and finally found their way back to their White Rock will have flower show Stratford homes.

QUEBEC

There are signs that the Russian

Three hundred westerners left

The streets of St. Rosalie were hung

with flags to celebrate Hon. Arthur

Dame Octavie Champagne and her

four minor children of Montreal, were

Catholic School Board of Montreal

will ask the legislature for permission

are now piled near the station plat-

A cargo of 10,000 sacks of potatoes

Twelve-year-old Tyler Artis narrow

ing under a box-carrying belt in the

Montreal to spend Christmas in the

during the New Year. Customs returns for the Port of Great War Veterans at Fernie elect-Brantford for November were \$78,491, ed H. A. Bryant president. Mrs. B. Tapella, a resident of the a gain of over \$41,265 for the same month last year.

province 40 years, died in Nanaimo. New Westminster is asking the McGill library, Montreal, has 200,000 municipalities to share responsibility books.

of unpaid hospital accounts. Los Augeles waxes happy because Florida has got all the winter crooks,

\$140,530.

an athletic club.

dressing establishment.

boot will soon be intriguing Montreal. says a Vancouver paper. Nearly two carloads of coal mysteriously disappeared from the Coalmont old country.

Collieries, Granville Island. B. C. Legislature unanimously adopted motion to authorize use of Meighen's visit ... lash on men convicted of sale of narcotic drugs. the recipients of \$10,000 from the C.

Expenditures for the Forest Protection fund of the province during the P.R. for her husband's death. current year since April 1, totalled \$\$16.712.

Directors of new hospital building to borrow \$3,500,000 to build schools at Nanaimo say that the sum of \$33, on the island. Frederick P. Hill, who died in Mont-000 is required at once or work can real a few days since, aged 75, went not go on.

overseas during the war with his com-Italian steamer Edda cleared from New Westminster with 1,000 tons bar pany (No. 4 C.E.). His age preciuded his going to France, but he did spelead and 15,000 boxes Okanagan apples en route to the United Kingdom. cial work in England.

Dr. J. O. Belisle of Three Rivers Proposed legislation to legalize the was condemned to a \$200 fine and sale of winc by the glass in the establishments which sell only beer will costs or one month in jail on three not now, it is thought, be introduced charges of having sold cocaine illegal into the British Columbia legislature. ly. Plaintiff was William Frank Captain Reuben Purdy, 86, pioneer Raneth of the Royal Mouated Police. tug boat skipper on the Fraser river, NEW BRUNSWICK

died in New Westminster Tuesday. He was born in Sackville, N.B., and The government is to resume work on the wharf at Pettingill. Pulk of the glass imported into Caufollowed a sea-faring life on the North as during the winter season comes Atlantic coast for many years before through St. John. coming here in 1890.

Fredericton Society of Saint An-ALBERTA Federal government lately placed drew paid honor at their Centennial

Rederal government latery placed dinner to the memory. an oil resources exhibit in Calgary dinner to the memory. George A. Fisher of Marysville has post office window. been promoted to Staff Sergeant with Province may take some action in regard to the Spray Lake develop the United States aviation service. For the first time in many years Cochrane Old Timers' Association the Mirimachi smelt fishers had to ment project. held annual banquet and ball with 150 fish through the ice on the opening of

the reason. A wild cat over three feet in length in attendance. Express companies have announced a lower rate this winter on produce and weighing about 50 pounds, was shot by Jack Fenety in the Cain's

from B. C. to Calgary. Outbreak of broncho-pneumonia at River district. the Polar Star Ranch, near Regina, of Eight car loads of Chritmas trees which five died, is abating.

Of two mail services lately estab- form at Frince William, awaiting shiplished for Arctic north this season, ment to the Unit-d States. the first left Edmonton December 1. A cargo of 10,000 sacks of poiatoes There will be three branches in Cal- was sent out this week at St. John gary of the newly organized veter for Havana. This stock was hought ans' association, the Canadian Legion. some time ago on a basis of 35 per

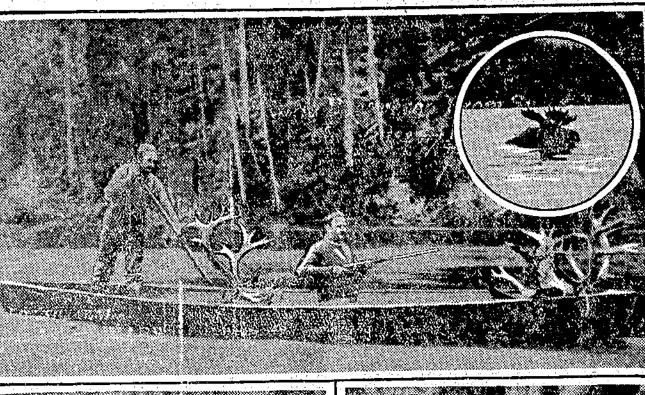
Funeral of three victims of Kirk- barrel to the growers. patrick Mine explosion, Mike Gilday, J. McLane and Leo Burke, took place ly escaped instant death when, crawl

at Drummenter. Investigation has shown that an power house at Fredericton Junction abundant supply of horse meat is he was caught in the screw.

available for shipment to Holland in this province alone. Hiroshi, Yamago, of Tokio, Japan, said in Calgary, that prices of Canad-Kentville. ian wheat must be lowered before any more is shipped to the Orient.

THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1925.

BIG GAME HUNTERS' PARADISE





opper-On the Lookoul for a Kill.-With a cance full of trophies of moose and caribou, the Thompson brothers expect a grizzly before calling it a say. Lower left-Getting Big Game.-Thompson Brothers, famous guides in the Caribou District, had a busy season this summer conducting parties in their territory. Bull moose such as shown in the photograph were plentl-ful and every member of the parties took home a trophy. Lower right-Caught at Last.-A giant grizzly, nine and one-half feet from claws to tip of the nose, was killed at Bear River, near Barkerville, B.C. Here he is with his toes turned up lying at the feet of one of the Thompson brothers. Inset-He Doesn't Want a Ferry.-A. Caribou crossing from shore to shore. coveted and the set of the nose in the set of the set of the set of the set of the shore. antlers high up.

Norman Thompson and his brother, of Barkerville, | uninitiated the joyous lust in the heart of the hunter. British Columbia, are considered among the best The glorious monarch of the forest running swiftly,

head erect, chest heaving, nostrils dilated. The next hunting guides in the Canadian Pacific Rockies. They minute the ruler of a wooded domain is prone and took a banker hunting last fall and after winding lifeless at the feet of some straight-shooting hunter. their way up a mountain creek Norm, asked the Never will he roam the wilds again or breast the banker if he would like to find his way back. "Not rolling waves in crossing lakes and streams and rivers. on your life," said the man of dollars and cents, "if No more will he know the sweet, fragrant odors of I tried to follow this trail back I would get cross- woods and forest. His great heart broken, the bull moose is majestic even in death.

eyed and fail out of the saddle.". The latter had what he called the "most wonderful time in my life getting lost away off in the the library of a man's home in a city. Then the hills." Later he got what he went after, a moose, captor may remember the thrill of the first hunt and a caribou and a tricky grizzly. Two years ago Norm. showed a fellow three grizzlies and 51 caribou, set- hunters go onward. The Rockies are also the play-

Perhaps some few months later his head will grace the capture of his first prize. But in the meantime, the ting up camp only about nine miles from town. Only some of those who have explored the Cana-dian Pacific Rockies for game can convey to the back toward civilization.

THOUSANDS DANCE IN EUROPE AS BAND PLAYS AT PITTSBURGH

Music Broadcast From American City Sets Toes of Britain and Germany Tripping Light Fantastic-Strains of Jazz Band Rebroadcast.

London, Dec. 16.—Several thou-sand persons in England danced for a to Pittsburgh jazz early this mornquarter of an hour early this (Wed- ing. This was the first attempt to nesday) morning in public halls to rebroadcast American wireless offer-music broadcast from Pittsburgh. The ing by way of Daventry, England, on strains were heard distinctly and the a wave length of 1,600 meters. New York, Dec. 15 .- Tunes were dancers enjoyed the unique exper-

ience of keeping time to music play- played in New York tonight to set the toes of Europe tripping the light faned more than 3,000 miles away. London, Manchester, Birmingham | tastic.

Dance music was broacast through and several other cities had arranged dance revels and shared in the enjoy- station WGY at Schenectady for the benefit of dancers in London. ment.

THE MEANDERINGS OF "MAC"

AVOID THE RUSH

"Do your Christmas Shopping seems to be the slogan of sure of it. storekeeper at present and I The tobacconist is showing some Early" every storekeeper at present and I must admit that it is sound advice. Last year I left this stupendous and found that my modest and retiring disposition prevented me from getting the things I desired to buy. There was a tremendous crowd in

every store I visited and several times I saw from my position in the crowd, some nice articles that was very suitable to the person I had in mind and after waiting some time would get to the counter just as my fellow customer would snatch it up.

So I have made up my mind to dally no longer but go forth, in the near future and supported by my pocketbook, buy the necessary articles for my Christmas presents. Fortunately I have very few rela-

tives and friends to accomodate. There is Aunt Matilda, my brother John and his charming wife, their twin sons, James and John, aged six, and three life-long friends whom I must remember.

A glance at my bank book shows that I can be reasonably extravagant and show by goodwill in a substantial manner. Aunt Matilda by her fre-quent remarks about her "Will" gives me hopes of "great expectations" so I must treat her generously. That nice manicure set in the jeweller's store at thirty-five dollars would please her.

I heard John's wife lamenting the fact that her handbag is getting rather worn so I suppose I could not do

'SALLY' SHIPPING

better than give her a nice new one. There is a dandy in the window of one store at fifteen dollars, I'll make

nice sets of pipes, John would be well fixed with the one at ten dollars task until the day before Christmas and then there are the twins. I'll get them a kiddle car each, or perhaps they might fancy some other little. thing. Perhaps I had better take them along with me when I go shopping and then I can see what they want.

Well my Christmas shopping is finished and there is a week yet to Christmas, so I can feel content that I have obeyed the admonitions of the various advertisers and got my business over early.

I am afraid that my purchases have not turned out as I expected. I took the twins, James and John, as I figured, and with their expert help the campaign was well away.

Being twins I had to get each the same article so as to show no partiality to either and it was a strenuous game. They scouted the idea of kiddie cars and it seems from my ist that Santa Claus will leave two bicycles at their house on Christmas

morning. The bicycles will not be alone, for hardly had we retired from the hardware store than I found myself examining the finest sets of Meccano in the store next door. In a dazed manner I was led into the City Electric Store. There the twins resolved to go into partnership in the electric railroad business.

My list of presents was certainly growing and now it seems that the meccano and the electric railroad are on the list also. It was here that I resolved to carry on with the requirements of my other relatives and went into the drug store to see what was left for Aunt Matilda.

The boys, however, found some very fine annual volumes of Boy's

stories and having been a boy myself

once, I was unable to resist the temp-

For twenty-one years has Fire Chief by insurance. Taylor been connected with the Red Deer brigade, and he presided over star, and his international team. the annual banquet held there a few Little Theatre Guild of Acadia,

days ago. In preparation for a cash subscripcomposed of students, successfully tion drive, five hundred Calgary Trail gave their first performance in Wolf-Rangers participated in a banquet and Mrs. B. Hardy and her daughter, at

ate 1000 individual pies. Alberta has 6046 cadets attending Granville Ferry, were awakened by a Alberta has bort cadet and physical burglar and routed him by their \$2.25 cwt.; Valencia, fancy, large instruction is conducted under the screams.

Incoming visitors from Boston had provisions of the Strathcona Trust. to leave Yarmouth breakfastless one According to a recent report, the Alberta Liquor Control Board will morning because all the eatables were stolen the night before from the restake over the distribution of beer in St. Paul de Metis, Mundare and three taurant,

other rural centres during the month of January. received in Antigonish with much sat- Rome Beauty \$2.50; N. Spy \$2.25; SASKATCHEWAN

lage, near Charlottetown.

At Victoria, 16 registered Shorthorn

Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 14 .--

rancy, \$2.42 to \$2.97.

EXPORT MARKETS

Dundurn is to have an open air isfaction PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND rink. Loss in excess of \$10,000, about half

A Young People's Community Club was organized at Perdue. Regina Centre has lately been or

ganized for First, Ald Work. Many "new Canadian" families have

lately settled in southwest Norbury.

year. Trappers are getting a great numher of coyotes in the Norbury district. farm buildings of Keith Boswell. James A. Morton, aged 35, was fatally injured at Quill Lake when struck

by a train. This province is rated in Babson's Report as the best sales field in Canada at present.

A few acres of unthreshed grain remain in Yorkton, Star City,

and Prince Albert areas. Moose Jaw Agricultural Society for the second year in succession, elected W. G. Knox of Taixford, president. Burgiars who attempted to blow up

a safe in the Co-operative Elevator at Archivo wore foiled just in time.

In one day a recent total of 1280

homo in ashes.

The opening of the sixth Legislative Assembly took made at regime. When \$1.69. Washington: Jonathan, extra Prairie Potatoes, cwt., Green Moun-Francis, was unanimously elected as Speaker

Rachol Calpin, aged 12, of Weldon, has won the Governor-General's modal for highest standing among girls from villagos and schools, writing grade 8 examinations.

MANITOBA

Winnipog's first community Christmas tree will be erected on the Mani-

E. G. Hall, Vancouver.

floor of the Home of the Good Shop- stmost vigilance in inspection of ship- ported, apples, Ontario, 1. herd, in Winnipeg, Ida Horbort, 17 ments. year old flapper, made good her es-

ONTARIO

Now Odd Fellows' Tomple at Grimsby was dedicated. Poultry cholora has been making crates potatoes for Hong Kong.

havoe among the flocks in St. Catharines.

Port Colhorno and Wolland highway lines excepting potatoes, in which

8.8.

NOVA SCOTIA The National Laymen's Sunday was \$2.00 dozen. Pears, D'Anjou, fancy, observed in the Anglican Church at \$4.00: Duchess, C, \$2.75. Apples, extra fancy McIntosh, \$2.50; Jonathan \$2.00, A factory fire at Southampton caus-Delicious \$2.90; Newtown, Spitz, Wineed about \$18,000 loss, partly covered sap \$3.00; fancy Grimes \$1.75; Snow.

Spy, Banana, Russet \$2.25; Wagner Halifax extended a cordial welcome \$2.15; crated Ontario \$1.50; cooking to Sir George A. Thomas, badminton \$1.60; 25c, range between grades, Potatoes, dry belt, B, Gems \$55 white \$52:50; highland, A, white; \$47:50; B, \$45 ton; local, B, \$40. Onions, standard, yellow, \$1.75 to \$2.00 cwt. Celery, 70c doz: Imported pears, D'Anjou, extra fancy, \$4.25. Onions, Washington, Spanish, fancy,

> crate, \$6.00. Car arrivals since 9th: Imported, 1 lettuce." Local, 4 apples, 1 onions, 1 potatoes.

Victoria, B. C.-Apples, extra fancy Yellow Newtowns, Spitzenberg, \$3.00; Delicious \$2.90; Rome Beauty \$2.75; News that W. J. Maynes had been N. Spy \$2.50; King \$2.15; fancy Yel awarded the Rhodes Scholarship was low Newtown, Spitzenberg, \$2.75;

> Wagner, Gravenstein, \$2.15; King, \$1,90; Maiden Blush, Bellefleur \$1.65; C grade, Yellow Newtown \$2.50; crates

Red Emperor, lugs, \$3.00. Head let-

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE per doz., \$1.00; medium 80c. Cabbage, TELEGRAPHIC MARKET NEWS 2 1-2 to 3c lb., red 4c lb. Cauliflower, extra large, doz. \$2.75; large \$2.00 to lb. Parsnips, sack, \$2.25; Turnips,

cack, \$1.50. Carrots, sack, \$1.00.

Fruit Trade Commissioner in England \$65; white, B, \$60. Business fair; Liverpool, Dec. 4.—British Colum- heavy rains. Edmonton, Alta. -- Weather cold. bia boxed apples: Jonathan, extra

Glasgow - Ontario Starks, extra C. boxes, fancy Delicious \$2.75 to fancy, \$1.69 to \$1.94; fancy, \$1.33 to \$3.00; Winesap, \$2.50 to \$2.75; Spitz-\$1.63; Baldwin, extra fancy, \$1.69 to enberg, Spy, Banana, Rome, Jonathan, in one may a recent total of 12a. [2224; fancy \$1,21 to \$1,94; Greening, Wagner, Grimes, McIntosh, \$2.85 to cars of grain was delivered from Sas-[2224; fancy \$1,21 to \$1,94; Greening, Wagner, Grimes, McIntosh, \$2.85 to katchewan into the Manitoba district. fancy, \$1,69 to \$2.18; Goldon Russet, \$2.50; Newtown, C, \$2.75; crates \$1.50 When Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman re. extra fancy, \$1.80 to \$1.94; Ben Davis, to \$1.75. Onions, standard, \$38 to \$40 When Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman re. exite theory, \$1.69 to \$1.94; Northern ton. Arrivals, 6th to 12th inclusive: turned to their farm at Rockhaven, exite fancy, \$1.69 to \$1.94; Northern ton. Arrivals, 6th to 12th inclusive: after a day's outing, they found their Spy, extra fancy, \$1.69 to \$2.00; Wag-home in ashes. water, extra fancy, \$2,00; Cranberry, Ontario apples, barrels, Spy, Tolman Members Still Hope For Poroguation By Saturday, But Assembly took place at Regina, Wal-extra fancy, \$1.81 to \$2.06; fancy, No. 1, \$7.50 to \$8.00; No. 2 50c less.

> fancy, \$3,15 to \$3,88; fancy, \$2,91 to fain, Canada B, \$2.25 to \$2.50; white, \$3.63; Delicious, extra fancy, \$3.15 to B, 25c less; mixed, C grade, 25c less, \$4.36; fancy, \$2.66 to \$3.38; C, \$2.42 to B. C. tomatoes, holhouse, \$7 to \$7.50. \$4.30; funcy, \$2.00 to \$3.33; 0, \$2.92 to \$4.00; hox, extra fancy Newtown, \$3.15; Spitzenherg, extra fancy, \$2.91 Apples, box, extra fancy Newtown, to \$3.88; fancy, \$3.15 to \$3.63. \$3.25 to \$3.50; fancy Newtown, Deto \$3.88; fancy, \$3.15 to \$3.63. London, Dec.' 4 .- California: New- licious, \$3.00 to \$3.50; MeIntosh, Wine-

town, extra fancy, \$3.15. Washington: sap. \$2.75 to \$3.00; Spitzenberg, Spy, ond is accomplished, here are some of the things that must be Jonathan, fancy, \$3.63; Winesap, ex- Rome, 25c less; Jonathan, Wagner, done in the interim. The P.G.E. Bill must be passed alienating tra fancy \$3.15, fancy \$2.07, C \$2.66, assorted, 25c less; best variables, crate 20,000,000 acres of land from control of the Crown to the rail-Jonathan prices advorsely affected ow- \$2.00 to \$2.10; assorted \$1.75 to \$2.00.

Onions, yellow ,standard, cwt., \$2.50 to ing to arsonic spray prosocutions. NOTE-Advices are that London is \$3.00. Potatoes, Gem, Gold Coin, A, Two young mon in winnipog, work-ing during the dark hours, snatched aroused over the cases of arsenic pois-\$3.00 to \$3.25; white, B, 25c less. Cel-soveral of a character that will result in much opposition. ..The is purses from girls in a residential our group orbits and the enting of Ameri-ory, orate, \$4.00 to \$4.50. Imported Sumas Bill: fixing the process of a second point of the process of the process of the process of the process of the point of the process of the point of t can grown apples upon which excess. pears, box. D'Anjou, fancy, \$4.75 to

sociion. Winnipeg was declared to be the dis-tributing contro for the illicit drug trade of the prairie provinces, by A. 15, G. Hall, Vancouver. Was declared to be the dis-found, and while there is no evidence fapey Rome, \$2.75 to \$3.00; assorted, found, and while there is no evidence fapey Rome, \$2.75 to \$3.00; Assorted, found, and while there is no evidence fapey Rome, \$2.75 to \$3.00; Arriv-trade of the prairie provinces, by A. 15, G. Hall, Vancouver. rade of the prairie provinces, by the ject to this adverse publicity, ship-line, and to reach the parts in the formation of the parts are recommended to exercise the B. C., onlong 1, vegetables 1," Im-Leeping from a window on the third pors are recommended to exercise the B. C., onlong 1, vegetables 1," Im-Leeping from a window on the third stand shop. stand to exercise the ported; apples, Ontario, 1, Leeping from a window of the flood Shop. stands vigilance in inspection of ship-ported; apples, Ontario, 1, Leeping from a window of the flood Shop. stands to extent of approximately

If All Had What They Want

PEACHLAND NEWS

By Our Resident Correspondent

Among the recent arrivals was Mr. vice-president, Mrs. Smalls. The secand Mrs. M. Köller and daughter of retary treasurer for the year is Mrs. Craigmyle, Alta, who came west ow- English and the directors are Mrs. ng to ill health of Mrs. Koller. They Lingo, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Keating and have rented a portion of Mrs. House's Mrs. Trimble. A vote of thanks to the Trail smelter, the "Sally" of Beahome and expect to remain here for the retiring officers was given by Mrs. verdell, now operated by the Guggenseveral months. Heighway, seconded by Mrs. McKay. heim interests, is credited with a big room slippers, price two fifty.

The regular monthly meeting of Mrs. Taylor. The meeting closed with smelter will be below normal. The the Peachland Women's Institute was the singing of the National Anthem. held on Friday, Dec. 11th. There was

a good attendance of members. The meeting opened in the usual way. The minutes of November meeting were was held under the auspices of the read ,adopted and then followed the Women's Association in the basement Canada Copper Co., Allenby (copminutes of the last annual meeting of the Union Church on Tuesday. The which were also adopted. The trea- room was tastefully decorated with Carlton, Paulson (lead) covered by insurance, was caused by Yellow Newtown \$1.90; Jonathan convenor of the library and local ly supplied with tempting buns, bread, fires at Flat River and Victoria Vil- \$1.65; Spitzenberg, N. Spy, Rome neighborhood needs, gave her reports ples, tarts, biscuits, cookies, doughlately settled in southwest Norbury. Wheat increased 80 per cent, oats used at \$1000, were burned to death and rye also 80 per cent over last when the flames consumed the large D'Anjou \$2.75; crates \$2.00. Tomat-and thanked all those who had assist-barn containing practically the entire oes, hothouse, No. 1 \$6.00; No. 2 \$5.00, ed at the meetings in any way. The the children and grown ups with its ed at the meetings in any way. The the children and grown ups with its Beason's crop, and several smaller No. 3 \$3.00; Rhubarb, 14c lb. Grapes, date of the Christmas Tree was given delicious home-made candy. The Imperial

out as Dec. 21, and a box to help with miscellaneous table presided over by tuce, local, crate, \$1.75. Colery, large, the expenses was on hand and \$5.70 Mrs. Hogg and Mrs. McCall was a was collected. The members decided varied collection of vegetables and to send a donation of \$5.00 to the Ar- canned fruits, jelly, jam, pickles, sealextra large, doz. \$2.75; large \$2.00 to menian Relief fund. The roll call was ers of mince meat, local nuts, pieces \$2.50. Brussels Sprouts, 10c to 12c answered by "A New Year's Resciu of china and glassware and numertion." Mrs. Keating gave an amus ous other articles which found ready The following quotations have been Beets \$1.75. Onlons, standard quality, then took place. President Mrs. Dry. and over \$60 was taken in during the

PROVOKE WARM DEBATES

Many Matters of Moment Must Be Settled in Interim

-Debate Over Sumas Bill Likely To Be Lively One.

participation in the reclamation scheme as holder of Crown

lands conveyed from the Dominion, must be passed. ...This debate has not started and it will be extremely warm. The resolution mothered by Mrs. M. E. Smith for the

\$3,500,000 has to be considered and if passed, Legislation

framed and introduced. The minimum wage bill dealing with

lumber workers must be argued and decided upon. The reso-lution of Mr. R. H. Pooley, Opposition leader, calling for the

appointment of a commission to study industrial taxation and

make constructive recommendations must be considered. In

addition, there are several other pieces of Legislation to be dis-

posed of. The public accounts committee must complete its



of Silver Lead-More From Beaverdell

In the monthly report of receipts at A vote of thanks to the hostesses for shipment of silver lead ore. For the the dainty tea served was given by first time in years the receipts of the figures (in tons) for the district, are: Bell, Beaverdell (lead). 410 Boundary Equipment Co. (dry) 42 A successful sale and afternoon tea Boundary Equipment Co., Greenwood (copper) ... 708 per)

surer's report was given and Mrs. miniature Christmas trees. The home Carlton, Paulson (zinc) McCall and Miss Metcalf responded cooking table presided over by Mrs. Crescent, Greenwood (lead)..... to the call for auditors. Mrs. Smalls, Elliott and Mrs. Miller was bountiful- Dollar, Beaverdell (lead). Elkhorn, Greenwood (lead) neighborhood needs, gave her reports ples, tarts, biscuits, cockies, dough- Federal. Beaverdeil (lead). Beauty, King David, Banana, \$1.55; and told of the library work and of nuts and cakes. The needlecraft table Federal Bounty, Beaverdell (lead) Beilefleur. Canada Reinette, King, the different entertainments held dur- Mrs. Dryden, was covered with useful Federal Tiger, Beaverdell (lead). cattle and a Percheron stallion, val- Grimes Golden \$1.40. Pears, fancy ing the year. The president, Mrs. and pretty articles which were soon Grand Forks Mining Syn., Humming Bird (lead). and thanked all those who had assist over by Mrs. Sadler, was a delight to Helen, Greenwood (lead). Horn Silver, Similkameen (lead).. 44

Group, Rock Creek (lead) Mercantile Equip. Green-.Co., wood (dry) Prince Henry, Greenwood (lead) Providence, Greenwood (dry) Providence, Greenwood (lead) Revenge, Beaverdell (lead)

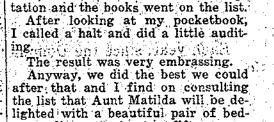
Strathmore, Greenwood (lead) Wellington, Beaverdell (lead) Yankee Group, Grand Forks (dry)

ISLAM LAUNCHES

STRONG REVIVAL

Would Bring Egypt and India Into Alliance it is

Learned



The mother of these wonderful twins will receive from her brotherin-law, a real nifty pocketbook, price one-fifty and brother John will revel in the delights of a fine French briar pipe with an artificial amber stem. price one dollar.

My old friends are not forgotten either. The boys helped me to choose three lovely greeting cards. Having but one dollar fifty left we managed to spread ourselves on this occasion and spent a dollar and a quarter. on the cards.

The remaining quarter we spent on candy as a reward for our labors. The twins think that I am a real fine uncle.

MAC.

Attention Mr. Householder Have you tried our Newcastle Lump Coal? If not, let us fill your coal bin next time. If it pleases you, tell others, if not, tell us.

The coal that always suits and never soots

NEWCASTLE COAL

PHONES 41-415

White & Thornthwaite

Wood and Coal Taxi & Transfer Service

London, Dec. 17.--A strong Moham-medan movement to bring Egypt and Victoria, Dec. 17.-Government members still have hope India together in an aillance has been of seeing the Legislature prorogue on Saturday, but if that launched in Cairo, it is learned here. way. The Taxation Act amendment must be passed and the debate on them has not commenced. The changes include

WARNING TO USERS OF RADIO **All Radio Receiving Sets** MUST be Licensed COLOR MADE Penalty on summary conviction is a fine not exceeding \$50.00

29

LICENSE FEE \$1.00 PER ANNUM

Licenses, valid to 31st March, 1926, may be obtained from Staff Post Office, Radio Dealers, Radio Inspectors, or from Radio Branch, Department of Marine and Fisheries, Ottawa.

"Empress of Russia" loaded Dec. 11, 1950 boxes apples, 350 crates DOMESTIC MARKETS

If every man possessed everything he wanted, and no one had the power onions for Shanghai; 200 boxes apples, to interfere with such possession; or 200 sacks onions, 40 sacks and three if no man desired that which would damage his fellow-man, Justice would have no part to play in the universe.---Vancouver, B. C .-- Market active all Thomas Henry Huxley.

received by cable from the Canadian per sack, \$1.75. Potatoes, Gem. B. den was returned to office, also the afternoon. MANY PROBLEMS FACING market fair. No potato movement. B **LEGISLATURE WHICH WILL**

Port Colhorne and Welland, night way thes excepting potness, in which along the banks of the canal, will not there is very little movement. Wea-ther unsettled with heavy showers: Valuable and interesting was lately established in Scheel, Fort William. Number of births in Fort William \$1.50. Cucumbers, No. 1, hothouse, that authority.—Stephen Leacock. The proceeds from license feas are used to control broadcasting and to improve broadcast reception and conditions. A. JOHNSTON, Deputy Minister of Marine and Fisheries.

Che Summerland Review Established August, 1908 (Published at Summerland, B. C.) W. S. O'Beirne, Editor and Manager

Member of Canada Weekly Newspapers Association Member of British Columbia Selected Weeklies

ADVERTISING RATES

Composition Display Advertising from 75 conts per inch to 37% cents, according to amount contracted for. Change of Display Advertising Copy each issue is permitted. Display Advertisers desiring special positions are charged 25% extra. Legal Advertisements, Reading Notices, Etc., 16 cents per line first insertion; 12 cents per line subsequent insertions. Want Advertisements, Coming Events, Etc., three cents per word first insertion; two cents subsequent insertions. Business Locals in Local Happenings Column, 50 cents per line. All Want Advertisements, Locals, Etc., are payable in advance; minimum, 25 cents for any one advertisement. All instructions for cancellation or alteration of advertising must be writing, otherwise no responsibility is accepted by The Review.

A SPLENDID CONCERT

Summerland, its teachers, school and citizens, have reason to be proud of the splendid concert presented by the school students before test. Not the least interesting development of the past a capacity audience in Empire Hall, Wednesday week was the speech by Premier Dunning of Saskatcheevening.

The concert gave evidence of much hard work upon the part of the teachers acting as instructors while many of the youthful pupils expresence.

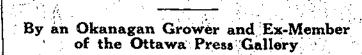
In stressing the value of such concerts, Mrs. Solly struck a pertinent note when she said that the children derived considerable benefit from their participation developing a self-confidence some day. in appearing and speaking before the public which it is not always easy to acquire in later. years.

The capacity crowd which attended the concert is an evidence of the public interest and it is safe to say that all were highly pleased with the entertainment provided and evidence of efficient instruction given pupils from the little tots up.

CHRISTMAS IN THE STORES

Summerland stores have their Christmas displays well arranged and citizens cannot but realize that the Yuletide season has arrived fol-| Bagot that, in the event of another general election oclowing a glance in their windows.

/ Every citizen should make it a point to inspect the fine displays offered by the majority who have exhibited considerable enterprise in assembling a large variety of articles from which it is possible to make an excellent choice of appropriate gifts for every member of your people would not be likely to break the deadlock. These family and every friend.



CANADIAN POLITICS

The judge of a higher court having settled the legal dispute in connection with the North Huron election in favor of King, the Progressive candidate, and Bagot constituency having remained in the Liberal column, Premier King's government will meet the House in early January with a slightly better margin of strength than was thought possible a few days ago. Present indications are that when Speaker Lemieux takes the chair, for the last time probably, the first business of Parliament being to elect his successor, he will be faced by 116 Conservatives, 100 Liberals, 25 Progressives and 3 Independents as potential supporters of the government on votes involving want of confidence the largest majority the administration could hope for in a full house would be 12. As it is by no means certain that all the members of the "ginger" group of the Progressives, or the independents, may be relied upon to give the government unwavering

support the position of the Liberals will at all times be precarious. There is a disposition in some quarters to think that the ministry will be sustained on the division on the debate on the address and that its position will be fairly secure until the budget is brought down. Then the allegiance of its Progressive allies will be put to the wan in which he stated his willingness to make heavy personal sacrifices rather than see the Canadian protec-

tive policy enlarged to the point where it might be detrimental to the interests of the prairie provinces. The speech is being interpreted as indicating Dunning's will ingness to give up the premiership of his adopted province to lead the low tariff forces on the prairies. In the hibited considerable latent talent and stage event of a general election being precipitated within the next six months, such a development would be highly interesting. In quarters not friendly to Premier King it is

asserted that it is not improbable that Dunning will become the leader of the Federal Liberal party. While such a development is unlikely unless Mr. King should fail to secure a seat. Dunning may be premier of Canada

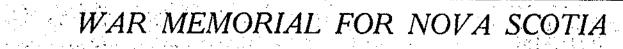
THE LIBERAL VICTORY IN BAGOT The electors of the Quebec rural constituency of

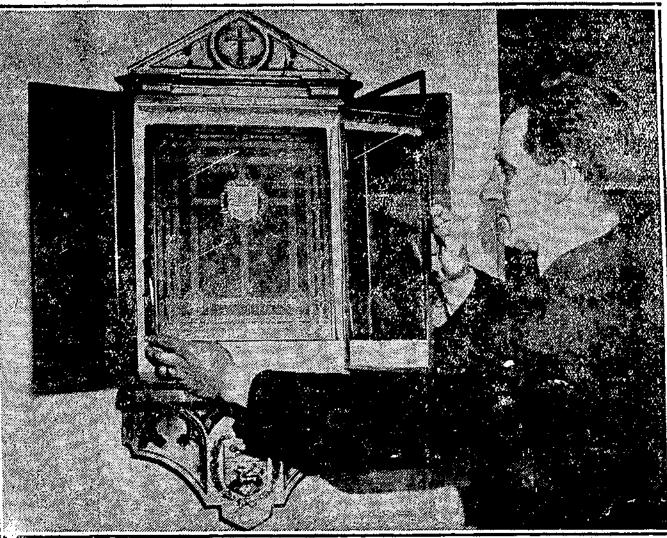
Bagot having decided by a reduced majority to remain in the Liberal column the bye-election may now be regarded as a mere incident. Had the Conservatives won the general effect would have been different, because a Conservative success in Bagot would have been interpreted, with a considerable degree of justification, as an ndication that Quebec province was preparing to get into line with Mr. Meighen. The failure of Bagot to do this cannot be attributed to lack of enterprize and energy on the part of Mr. Meighen and his Quebec political associates. Mr. Meighen stumped the constituency, made a very outstanding concession to the Quebec viewpoint in the matter of Canadian participation in Empire wars, and had as a candidate Hon: Andre Fauteux, a former

Dominion minister of the crown, but all to no purpose. It is reasonable to assume in view of what happened in curing soon, Quebec will cling to Liberalism just as certainly as Ontario and British Columbia are likely to elect

a large majority of Conservatives. Under such circum-stances the possibility of another election failing to break the existing political deadlock is, to put it mildly, quite pronounced. It is not unlikely that, should the Liberal and Progressive combination succeed in weathering the coming session, Premier King might give as a reason for clinging to power the probability that an appeal to the are but speculations, however, but before leaving the subject it might be of interest to some to say a few Only a few days remain in which to do words as to the political record of Bagot in the past. "As the directorate and management of

your Christmas shopping. Your visit to Sum-times is good fighting ground for either party. It is a The apparent aim of this agitation merland stores will be a welcome surprise to constituency which since its creation has been singularly The apparent aim of this agitation loval to its members. In 58 years Bagot has sent only being to take the control of codling years Bagot has sent only members. | In four men to Parliament. This is a record that it is hard to beat. Furthermore, Bagot has only changed politics From 1867 (Confederation) until 1898 the electors of this constituency elected a Conservative, and from Each year, since the Dominion Egg Laying, 1898 until the present they have invariably elected a Liberal. During these periods they were subject to severe Contest was started at the Experimental Farm, tests. In 1874 when the Liberals were swept into power on the crest of a wave of scandal, Bagot remained true to Sir John A. Macdonald. Again in 1911, when the Na- prevented from spreading. tionalists under the generalship of Bourassa, were comage per bird of over 206 eggs was reached last pelling Liberals to strike their colors, Bagot stood by the grand old man. The normal majority, however, is year, it was felt that a record had been made very small, something less than 300. It is true that which would be hard to beat. However, the since 1911 abnormal conditions have prevailed. In that year, owing to the ravages of the Nationalists; the maority fell to 95. However, in the conscription election time, promises now to exceed even this. The of 1917 it was swollen to 3000. Again in 1921, it was average production this year at the end of 36 1000, much greater than usual. On October 29 last, it was 700. Prior to 1911, it varied between 100 and 300. weeks, is only slightly higher, being 155 eggs These figures make it abundantly clear why Mr. Meighen thought there was a prospect of victory in the Bagot bye-election. It was one of the Quebec constituencies there were only 11 birds with records over 200 a turn-over in which would not have occasioned much surprise in that Province, although such a development would have had a powerful influence in other parts of Canada.





bony case encloses the "Book of Remembrance," with all the names of those of Nova Scotia who fell in the world War. The book has just been completed, and is to be placed in All Saints Cathedral, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

distant future.

ANDI ALTARAM PARTEM

To the Editor of The Review: Dear Sir:--

ernment department. It is high time that the fruit growers should appreciate the present codling moth sitution in its hue perspectve and that they should bestir themselves to prevent any hasty or ill considered activity.

For the past three years the gov ernment have endeavored to stamp out the codling moth in this valley and after having spent \$54,000 and having imposed a very much greater cost on a few individual growers the infested localities have increased from a few small acres to a present total of 2000 acres spreading from Vernon to the north of Osoyoos in the matter out of their hands. the south.

The government have now rightly recognized the futility of eradication and have refused to find any more money out of general taxation.

At the present moment an active propaganda is going on sponsored by the B.C.F.G.A. with the assistance of the Associated Growers and of the

find what they want and struggling to get it. Yet it would not be Christmas for a lot of people were it otherwise. They have become so accustomed to waiting and then making as compared to the damage inflicted. a hurry-up job of it that they would This can be better guaged by each not feel right were it done betimes.

ndividual concerned than by any gov-Human nature is a peculiar thing despite the fact that all of us have Are the growers in this valley preit. It wouldn't be human nature if pared to hand over their legitimate it wasn't odd. If we did everything orchard operations to government ofin a reasonable and sane way we ficials and to foot the inevitable bill? would not be human beings. We

were they not overworked trying to

If so, an assessment of \$20 per would be super-human and that is too acre and possibly more is quite with- much to expect. It is the perogative in the realms of possibility in the not of human beings to do as they please and of course most of us please to Unless- the -growers -bestir -them-selves they will wake up one day (if delay as long as we can the doing of what we cannot avoid. There may be those who are forehanded in Chris-

it is not even now too late) and will find that hasty and ill-considered letmas shopping but they are rare and gislation has been railroaded through so different from the mass, they are the House which will for ever take odd, too.

Yours faithfully. C. N. EWART. Kaleden, B.C., Dec. 14th, 1925.

Provincial

Press

DOING THE SHOPPING

(Arrow Lakes News)

POSITION IS STRONGER (Salmon Arm Observer) COMMENT FROM

If human nature were not what it from which it could expect to more

As far as can be gathered by the press, the result of the recent four day meeting of the Directors of the Associated Growers at Vernon has resulted in clearing the air and placing the governing body in a stronger position than has been the case up to this time. As D. McNair has ably pointed out the organization is enter-

ing upon that difficult period for co-

to come just when, after great effort,

the machinery of management has at-

tained a position after great struggle,

erative selling bodies which seems

still wish to be of service, and offer their space freely for the giving of information to members about the progress of their business. The Directors have more than once admitted that adequate information to the members is essential. Yet after a four day meeting, at which violent debates brought up for discussion all the weak points in the organization, and apparently resulting in the strengthening of the position, a few dry lines telling nothing at all are issued to the press. Apparently the papers are not trusted to handle the news to the best interests of the growers who form the greater part of their subscribers.

There is a journal issued to members of the Associated Growers which seems to contain a lot of valuable information, but it costs a lot of money and any experienced newspaperman knows how to get four times as much real information actually absorbed by the reader with the use of half as many words and a little clever display. When it is considered that this service has been offered free to the growers, it is difficult to understand the attitude maintained towards the papers.

That the press of the Interior is still favorably disposed towards the growers' movement is proof of their inherent ethical attitude which persists in spite of discouragement.

AMAZING IGNORANCE

(Niagara Falls Review) One hears occasionally the imazing displays of ignorance about Canada on the part of Americans, but one expects a newspaper editor to be fairly well-informed. That is not always the case, apparently. Cornelius Vandenbilt, Jr., is running a newspaper in San Francisco, and in a recent article sympathised with the unhappy lot of Canada in the following ines:

"It is too had that our neighbor to the north must forever be squeiched under the mailed fist of the motherland. How much better off she would be were she a republic, her own uler.

"As it is, with the exception of the iberal freedom from time to time, she has no chance whatsoever of advance ment when one-half of what she makes must go back across the Atlanic to the British Isles.

"Canada's great growth and develpment will be stified until the day when she strikes out for herself and receives similar rights as Cuba, or. neanwhile, something similar to what ustralia and New Zealand enjoy.'

Such ignorance is almost unbelievble, but the extract is from the San Francisco Daily Herald of recent date.

COMMUNITY SPIRIT

(Kimberley Press)

There is such a thing as community spirit. Iit is both an intangible element and a cashable quantity. Intangible because it cannot be measured, bartered and sold in commercial reckoning, but ows in never-ending stream until its source is stined and destroyed; cashable because of the results shown in bringing about the fulfilment of the community's ambitions to advance and prosper.

Mix a little co-operation with unelfishness, sweeten it with civic

WONDERFUL POULTRY RECORDS

you.

Agassiz, has shown a progressive increase in the records, says a bulletin, but when the averfifth contest which is in progress at the present per bird against 1541/2 last year, but whereas at this time in 1924, there are at present 31. The high bird at this time last year had 226 eggs to her credit, while the present leader has laid 240 eggs. The high bird at the end of the contest made the record total of 308 eggs, and, at the end of the 36th week had laid 204, so that with 24 birds each showing a total of over 204 at the present time, the prospects for several 300 egg birds this year are very good. Allaid 240 eggs in 252 days. Her last 122 eggs have been laid without a break and she is still to give the Canadian National a chance to succeed as a Conservative leader for having "seen the light." The laying every morning around 9 o'clock.

of registered hens, or second generation pullets entered, whereas this year 92 started. Four of class railway system, and a credit to the people of Canthese have died and the remaining 88 have laid an average of over 160 eggs each to date, with the rest of the birds in the contest averaging just under 154 eggs. Next year, probably, half the birds in the Contest will be "second generation" birds.

SUMMERLAND WEATHER

Summerland is true to its name and the fine weather which is being experienced just so near and that last year at this time a severe caused citizens to don their heaviest winter apparel.

We wish the scientists and others who have been predicting extremely cold wonther this winter all over the continent would pay a visit which Canada is confronted would mean a heavy increase to Summorland just now.

prominence this week through the record established by the cow Fairleigh St. Mawes Record, a better service to the people at a lower cost than is pos- oral bodies already given over to the dectrine of group it, if we choose. which established a new world's record at the local Experimental Farm. The Jersey is owned

CANADIAN NATIONAL'S IMPOSSIBLE OVERHEAD

Figures recently made public show that of the total capitalization of \$2,056,181,518 charged against the Caadian National Railways, less than one half is made up of bonds, stocks and debentures, held by the public. Of ges before it can be accounted a success, no less than \$1,142,268,083 is due to the Canadian government for advances to cover deficits, construction, purchase of lines, railroad enterprise. Says the Winnipeg newspaper: Last year there were only three daughters surrounds the Canadian National system is not to be perconstantly improving its position. Physically, it is a first- party. Whother this declaration was inspired by convic- the right direction. ada and to the management. Given a legitimate capital- vance in political thought and unity for the country. Reization it should become one of the country's best assets. Governments are notoriously quick to get into trouble and notoriously slow to take action towards remedying that may be crying for redress. It will not present attitude of the Conservative leader signifies pro- REWRITING do to walt four or five years before tackling the prob- gross since the 'Ready, ayo ready, we stand by you' HISTORY lem confronting the nation as a result of the over-capitalization of the C.N.R. A definite and comprehensive schome should be put into effect as soon as Parliament is able to move. A sensible and simple method of providing for a new deal might be to take the amount owing the public as the new valuation of the system. This, as shown by the Bureau of Statistics, would be \$918,000,000

4,000,000. This, no doubt, is more than the road Okanagan generally to its reputation in the would bring it if were to be sold to private interests, but it might do as a reasonable valuation. It could be taken as the sum on which the system would be expected to pay now. It is difficult to realize that Christmas is interest charges and provide for a sinking fund. Once this valuation had been set the officers of the system would know that they had an overhead, a sum somecold spell damaged the soft fruit crops and where in line with the earning capacity of the property and would be able to go forward as business mon in charge of a reasonable, clear-cut business proposition. There might be deficits for the first few years, but as

the read continued to increase its earnings these would disappear and profits would appear." Adoption of this IN SEASON comparatively simple solution of the railway problem with in the public debt of the Dominion, but this large sum

sible at present.

SAYS MR. MEIGHEN'S SPEECH NOT BINDING

growers, where it rightly belongs, and to place it in the hands of the Horti cultural Department, the necessary financing of which is to be met by a special tax on all fruit lands. Exper-

is, the Christmas season might not be than justify the hopes and aims of ience shows that codling moth once one of rush and worry over what to the founders of the movement. Just buy, and sales forces in stores would when initial handicaps and lack of having obtained a foothold cannot be not be rushed to exhaustion in the experience have been overcome many It exists in every apple growing two or three weeks before the event. such bodies go to pieces. There is section all over the world, but it is If people did their shopping when it every reason to believe that the Ascould be done under the least con- sociated Growers will be able to go not equally destructive in all localgested conditions, it might extend on steadily building up confidence ities. There is no reason to assume that in this valley (owing to its lati- over months instead of weeks, and it and returning satisfactory payments

tude) this pest will be three brooded would be not less seasonable. to its members: and there fore as destructive as it is However, none but the exceptional One phase of the situation that person thinks of doing shopping until does not seem to be ideal is the apfurther south. it cannot be put off longer. Then it parently studied refusal of the Dir-Up to the present time the codling noth has done a negligible amount of becomes an ordeal and is so strenuous ectorate to take advantage of the damage and the intensity of the mea- that it tends to rob the season of the goodwill of the press. The papers of sures for its controllis a purely com- "cheer and good will" that attach to the Valley did more than any other mercial proposition which will be gov- it sentimentally. The "good will" agency to enable the Co-operative erned by the relative cost of spraying might actually pervade the shoppers | selling body to come into being. They

means of an election, decide whether or not this country work is to be accomplished by the appointment of some is to participate in wars in which the Mother Country more "farm demonstration agents", whatever they may becomes involved. Although the representative-elect of be, who will teach the poor, ignorant, benighted farmer Quebec constituency, Mr. Cahan, quite apparently, is how to produce in a concentrative manner, how to market not in agreement with the new policy. "It may be," he co-operatively, and how to standardize and grade the says, "that the personal policy which Mr. Meighen an- goods he has produced. These gentlemen are to devote community possibility. It is its own nounced at Hamilton, and more recently at Bagot, may fifty per cent. of their time to the prompt elucidation turn the tide of local sentiment, but speaking also per- of the problems, the other fifty per cent. being occupied sonally with a quite intimate knowledge of the views and in some direction not stated. When we consider that we the huge total on which the road must pay interest char- sentiments which generally prevail in the province of have, within the past few years, been devoting a great Quebec, I do not believe that the Hamilton pronounce- deal of time in the handling of just these problems, ment will be regarded, either in Quebec or the other seeking the best advice this continent is able to give, provinces of Canada, as binding upon the conscience or and using in addition the experience and intelligence of though a high flock average has a much greater etc. The Canadian Bureau of Statistics in giving out judgment of the Conservative party as a whole, or as practical men in our own ranks, we must be excused if these figures states that the government each year has controlling the discretion of Parliament, whenever grave we indulge in a smile at the idea of that immediate value than an odd S00 egg hen, these latter are always a great source of interest. If the present leader, a Barred Rock, keeps up her present laying, (and she is still in wonderful condition) will be added to the more than two billions of capitaliza- present exists between Quebec and the majority of the a statement. And we might further ask why governshe will break all records at Agassiz, as she has tion which hangs like a deadweight on the system. Com- provinces outside of Quebec." On the other hand, Can- ment tuition should be called in to deal with matters monting on this situation the Winnipeg Free Press makes adian publications of, what might be described as the which are clearly the farmer's own affair. This country some observations and points out the only possible way "autonomist" school of thought continue to praise the is already overdone with advice from demonstration agents of various grades, and there seems to be a general Grain Growers' Guide, for instance remarks: "This posi- assumption that the average farmer knows nothing Quick action is necessary if the financial morass that tion has been rejected by nine Toronto Conservative whatever about the business he is following for a living. members and the Toronto Tolegram, but accepted by It would be a good thing to disabuse some people's minds mitted to become deeper. As an earner the railway is the Mail and Empire and the bulk of the Conservative on that matter, and the Summerland protest is a stop in the unavoidable conflicts between tion or is the strategy of expedience, it represents an ad-

Every now and then someone finds an overlooked lotter or record which has been lying somewhere for lations of Canada with Great Britain will cease to be a football in political athlotics, now that national autonomy many yoars, and which, on discovery, throws light on certain matters in a fashion quite unexpected. In one instance lately reported, no fewer than thirty-six boxes of such

records were found and forwarded to now wisely considers discretion the better part of valor Windsor Castle to be investigated by the Castle librarian. in the effort to break the political deadlock." Amongst these records are many papers concerning King Amongst these records are many papers concerning King jous, civic and welfare agencies for George the Third, otherwise known as Farmer George, the purpose of removing misunderand according to the librarian, they show that the char-standings between youth and age. actor of that much maligned monarch was by no means Dinnors, meetings and lectures are what it is generally supposed to be. Apparently the among the features. At such funcworst that should be laid against him is the charge that tions, fathers and sons are expected was, perhaps, more of a country gentleman than a to become better acquainted, frankly And, as regards his past in the loss of the Ameri- to discuss problems of importance to can colonies, we may as well give him a clean bill of family and social wolfare, and to re-This, by the way, has long been conceded by concile differences of points of view. those who can read between the lines of history. The same spirit which brought the Pilgrim Fathers away should supplement these public occas. from their own country was also responsible for the

> could not have prevented it. pressure from such bodies as the one she the doath of Lord Clive is another place of history which youth should be presented candidly was addressing. I hope a copy of this ad- seems to be at least open to question. A letter from to parents.

dress will be sent, the various heads of a Lincoln's Inn lawyer, written in November, 1774, departments in Victoria, and think it would also be worth states that Clive died from an overdose of oplum, a drug train youth the adult will while to make sure that every Women's Institute in the which the great man had used for many years to palliate especially helpful to recall his even alroady rosts indirectly upon the shoulders of the pag- province should see it. The group system in politics has a painful internal disorder. There is, of course the story experiences in adolescence. ble. It might just as well be placed squarely where it of late years been worked to death, and the only appar- of his attempt suicide by shooting when he was still a will realize the importance of causing Summerland was given Dominion-wide belongs. If it were, there would be at least some compent of governmental young man, with its dramatic abandonment, and this may children to feel that the injunctions sation in seeing the nationally owned railway put in a ability to do its work officiently. If our Women's Insti- be held as evidence of a personal tendency, but oven and restrictions imposed upon them position to pay its way and, in the course of time, give tutes are going to follow the bad example of the sev- that is not actually proved, and we may reasonably doubt are dictated by no spirit of inteler-

The moral of these discoveries is that we may quite dom of the race and of civilized safely use a little discretion in sizing up the characters society.

The incident which evidently inspired the protest of men and women of old from historical records, bear

pride, throw in a dash of common sense, stir it with leadership, roll it in persistency, flavor it with optimism, bake it with enthusiasm, and the result is community spirit.

A United States city had a suburban section erroneously dubbed Nigger Hill." From a natural standpoint it was a beautiful spot, for it overlooked the river and was high ground. One day the citizens got to ether. They went up to "Nigger fill," cleaned it of rubbish and tin cans, grubbed, out the weeds and unlerbrush, levelled its paths, built a park and playground, and put up a sign in bold caption, "This is Locust Grove.'

It was a magical transformation! Partly psychological, but particularly co-operative. What happened? Real estate values went up in the vicinity. "best families" now wanted to eri 7 huild their homes and live in "Locust Grove," the spot they formerly had

shunned as "undesirable!" What did all this? Community spirit is the answer. Community spir it-and you have within the realm of force. Once you gea a fellow boosting-once get him innoculated with community spirit-and you have transformed a passive or potential liability into an asset. Every normal man Every patriotic citiloves his home. zon ought to love his community or get out of it. It is what he and his fellow townsmen form as a composite entity in terms of love and service to the community in which they live, that we call community spirit. Have you a "Nigger Hill" in your town? If so, change its name at once, change its environment, and above all, change your attitude toward it, and you will see marvellous results.

> THE OLD AND THE NEW GENERATION (Kimberley Press)

Many books have been written on youth and age, between parents and

children. Some of the most moving and pathetic biographies of the last half century deal with such spiritual conflicts and emphasize the need of sympathetic relations between fathors and sons and mothors and daugh-

In Canada a father-and-son week has been established by several relig-Intimate conversation nrivato ions. Fathers should make friends should sponk freely to their fathers.

The generally accepted version of the manner of Doubt and difficulties encountered by While endeavoring to guide

find fi ance, but by the accumulated wis-

The Pedlar's Pack By AUTOLYCUS "A Snauper Up of Unconsidered Triffes"

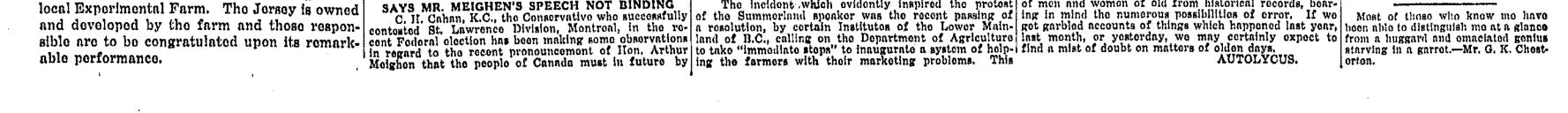
is a basic principle with all parties in Parliament. The

An address was recently given to the Summerland Women's Institute by a lady of that district, dealing with ultimate revolt from English rule, and George the Third and confidants of their sons, and sons he development of woman's influence in political sconomy, and the growing danger of group

A WORD

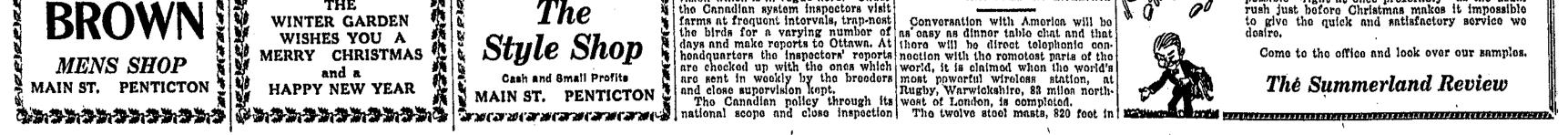
pressure, the legislators' lot will not be a happy one, and the country's work is likely to suffer.

speech in Toronto, September 23, 1922. Mr. Meighen





Come to the office and look over our samples.



VISIT TOYLAND AT KING'S

> A special purchase enables to sell Toys and Dolls at almost manufacturer's cost.

Wonderful Toys made to stand the hardest usage, and at prices that will appeal to every buyer.

Special! Genuine Lloyd "Ma-Ma" of track, engine, coal tender doll, regularly sold at \$1.25 and car. Very special value or \$1.50. Our special price

98c

"Lehmann's" mechanical

toys. None better made in

the world. Autos, Firetrucks

Bucking Donkeys, Motor-

cycles, Etc., the size and

quality that usually sell for \$1.00. Our Price 50c

RAILWAY SPECIAL Railway outfit consisting

Autos, Battleships, Railway

Engines, These are all

strongly made and will give

Game of Nine Pins. A good

inside game for all 75c

almost everlasting wear.

hair and eyelashes, sleeping \$1.00 eyes. A beautiful 16 inch doll. Special price American made automotive toys, none better. Firetrucks, Street Cars, Sport Model

> BUILDING SPELLING BLOCKS 25c 40c 75c \$1.00

DOLLS "Little Sister" character

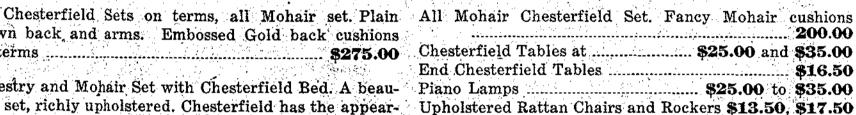
baby, jointed limbs, real

\$1.98

Christmas Furniture

Brown back and arms. Embossed Gold back cushions

Tapestry and Mohair Set with Chesterfield Bed. A beautiful set, richly upholstered. Chesterfield has the appearance of an ordinary style and can be converted into a bed





50		· · · · · ·	
	ass Go hristma		
	orass made in		
Large Bow	l, reg. \$12.50	for	\$9.9
Fruit Dish,	reg. \$13.50 f	or	\$9.9
and the second	d Cigar Box, 1		•

Breakfast Gong, reg. \$10.00 for

Other smaller pieces at \$1.00 up.

CHRISTMAS SHOP.

> PING HOURS **During Xmas Week**

hours.

evening.

losed.

in the evening.

9 in the evening.

Monday, ordinary 🧭

Tuesday, open till 9

Wednesday, open till

Thursday, open all

Friday and Saturday,

TER



A. McKenzie Urges Old Style Form In W. Legislature

Victoria, Dec. 12 .--- Consideration of Prefers Old Ballot The premier explained that the only the amendments to the Elections Act in order to remove objections to the objection to this was that it meant absentee voting, was given in commit- that the government would have to tee on Friday night by the legislature, supply some of the country print and will be further discussed next shops with white ink.

week. Several suggestions made by Mr. McKenzie thought that the ob-



that where there was only one place or alterations to the draft bill cover-ing the points when the committee sits again. Mr. W. A. McKenzie, Similkameen, asked that the government arrange to have the form of the ballot changed to consistent to the other of the ballot changed to be and the matter. I have conform to the one in use in the pro- no objection to the change. vince some years ago, which was Mr. McKenzie-The bill before us printed in white ink on a black backsays that ballots must be printed on "good quality paper." I would sug-gest that a definite weight of paper be set, so that there will be no possi-builty of the marking of the paper ground, with a white circle for the marking of the voter's cross.

bility of the marking of the ballot showing through.

Premier Oliver-Duplex paper will be used, so that the mark cannot show.

Tuesday of this week was the anniversary of the sudden drop in tem-Considerable discussion arose regarding the use of the pencils provid- perature which practically ruined the ed in the polling booths. Some per- soft fruit crop in the district and desons, it was said, used fountain pens, others colored pencils and still others indelible leads. Where ink was used stroyed many trees in the northern part of the valley. The weather this year is in striking contrast. Today the sun' is again vis-ible and it seems much more like there was a possibility of it bloting, making two crosses.

The suggestion was made that a spring than winter. Many will recall wafer be used that could be pasted on to the ballot paper opposite the name of the favored candidate. This was not practical, said Attorney General Manson, as here was a **PACIFIC IS FUTURE**

likelihood of the wafer coming off. Mr. R. H. Neelands - There is a

Mr. R. If. Neelands — There is a difficulty in some polling places owing to the fact that hard pencils are pro-vided and the shelves for the marking of the ballots are of soft wood, per-miting indentations to show through. Premier Oliver—That is a difficulty that unfortunately cannot be got over very easily as it is next to impossible to provide hard smooth shelves on which to mark ballots, particularly in the smaller places. HIGHWAY OF WORLD Mr. Justice M. A. Macdonald, of the B.C. Court of Appeal, opened his educative series of addresses to East-orn audiences at Saint John, N.B., a week ago, with a speech to the Cana-dian Clubs of that city, men's and women's joining for the occasion. Mr. Justice Macdonald drew atten-tion to the movement towards the Pacific as the contre of the world's activities of the future. As the Atthe smaller places. he smaller places. Mr. McKenzie complained of the lantic had been the highway of world

Mr. McKenzie complained of the manner in which some polls had not been provided with absentee ballets at the last elections. He instanced Coal Greek. Mr. Michael Manson (Mackenzie)— The same thing happened in my rid-ing. Premier Oliver — That is more a matter of administration than of leg.

Premier Olivor — That is more a there was not a single pushed of matter of administration than of leg-islation. I will make a memo of it last year there was 54,000,000 bush-and see that the deputy provincial last year there was 54,000,000 bush-secretary has instructions that in fut-to the orient.

Ø

Ø,

Ø,

Ø

S)

Some Officials "Dense" Some Officials "Dense" Ho is a wise man who knows what Another complaint made by the not to say-provided he doesn't say Similkameen momber was that re- it.—Boston Transcript. turning officers were not always educated as to the proper places to which to send the absentee ballots. Votes intended for South Okanagan had been sent to Pentieton, and Similka-meen votes had been sent to Kelowna, and consequently could not be count-od. Decome instructions should be Proper instructions should given to all returning officers.

Promior Olivor-The trouble is not to print the instructions. We do that It is to get them into the heads of the mon in chargo-that is more difficult. The attorney-general suggested that a provision might be inserted that "no" ballot marked in ink, colored pencil or indelible pencil will be counted." Mr. A. E. Munn, Lillooot, suggested

that there he a complete revision of the votors' lisis. Major R. J. Burde made a strong

ONE YEAR AGO

Tuesday Anniversary Of

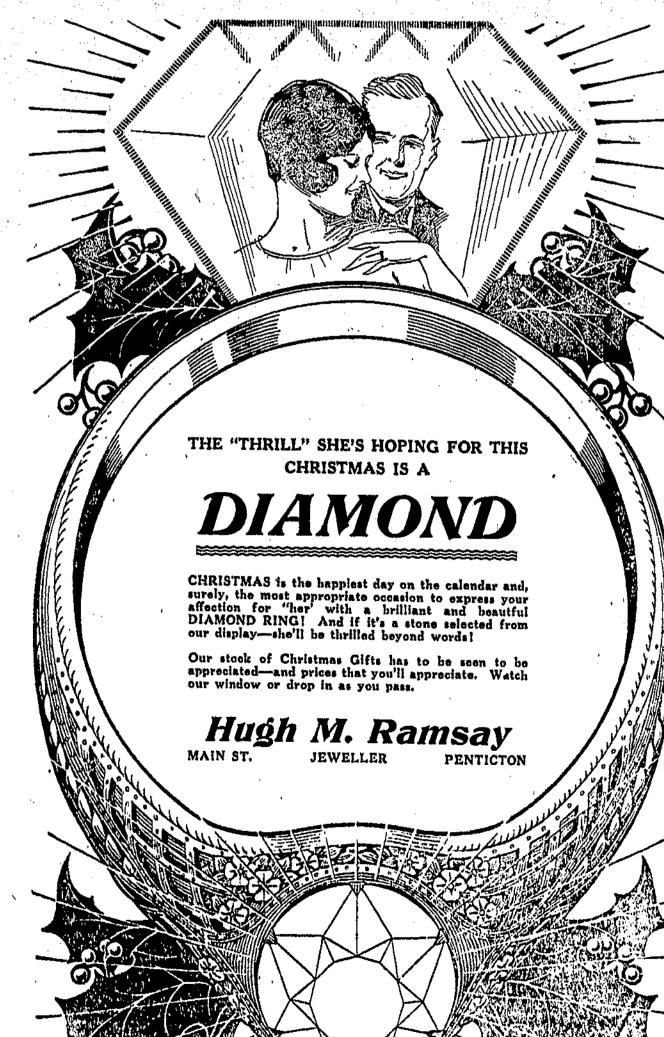
Fruit

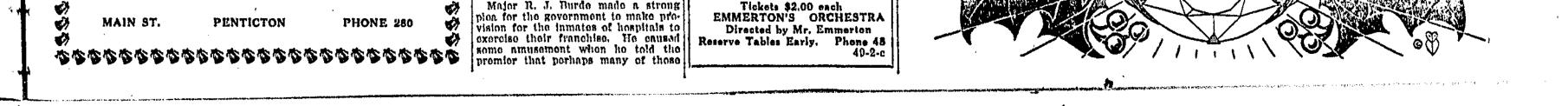
PACIFIC IS FUTURE HIGHWAY OF WORLD Mr. Justico M. A. Macdonald, of

Drop Which Damaged

- R. AING & UU. : Fenderon, B. C.

opposition members will be given jection was not serious enough to ob-suffering injuries and having com-thought by Premier Oliver in the in-terim; and he may have amendments ed by the old form ballot. He said Board or other governmental depart-terim; and he may have amendments ed by the old form ballot. He said Board or other governmental depart-terim; and he may have amendments ed by the old form ballot. He said Board or other governmental depart-





HOTEL INCOLA

Christmas Dinner

Dance

DINNER from 6 p.m. DANCING from 9 p.m. Tickets \$2.50 each; children under

12, \$1.50; for dance only, \$1.00

Watch the Old Year out and the New Year in at the Incola

Latest New York Novelties

the desired information.

Thanking you for your valued space,

cated than most people imagine.

handle them, especially in the city

than the farmer who grows them.



First insertion, 8 cents a word. Two cents a word each subsequent

Sundays included. insertion; minimum charge, 50 cents per week. Flowers and plants for Xmas gifts If so desired, advertisers may have and home decoration. A splendid var-

replies addressed to a box number, care of The Review. For this service Bank of Commerce, Penticton. add 10 cents. The Review is not responsible for

errors in copy taken over the phone.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Light democrat. T. E 8-tf-c Young.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Schwartz Tailor Shop. 41Ť1 T. B. Young. TO LET-Warm modern rooms. T. B. 8-tf-c Young. TO LET-Furnished house on Beach avenue for three months from December 1st. Apply G. F. Brock. WANTED-Domestic help, part time preferred. Write to Box C. Review 16-tf-c Office. FOR SALE-Xmas turkeys. Mrs. Cart 19-2-c wright, phone 1014. WANTED-Second hand organ. Apply Box 1, West Summerland. 20-3-pd. FOR SALE-Milk cows; fresh or coming in. Will trade for beef. Phone 20-1-pd L13. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Kidney Stone Colic C. B. writes: "I am 34 years old.

Within the last three years I have had two attacks of what the doctors call kidney stone colic. I have had blood in the urine and have passed a few small stones during or following each music for next Sunday's services. attack. Since my last attack I have been in good health and fell no discomfort on the right side where I had all of my pain. Would the X-ray show whether I still had any stones in the

kidney?" Reply-The X-ray sometimes shows stones when present, though not always.

FOR SALE



Contributions to this column will be gladly received. If you have any visitors staying at your home, or know of any friends who are leaving for a holiday, kindly 'phone or write The Review.

The annual free matinee at the Kelowna-Penticton boat service. Leaves Summeriand for Penticton 11 Rialto theatre will be held on Monday tf. afternoon, Dec. 21, at 2:30 p.m. It was the original intention to have it either the 1st or 2nd of January, but

Mr. Lockwood was able to secure iety at Turner's Greenhouse, behind "The Kid," with Charlie Chaplin and Jackie Coogan, and so has shifted the 19-2-c date as stated above.

Mr. H. R. McLarty left on Tuesday The children of the Summerland for Ottawa. He expects to be away know that the Great War Veterans' about a month.

Erickson.

fornia to spend the winter.

Mrs. W. C. Bray.

-0---

spend the Christmas holidays.

spend the Christmas holidays.

Moose Jaw and Saskatoon.

-0-

Beers' Shoe Store.

About a score of Summerland resi

Beers' Shoe Store.

Association Christmas Tree Party will Mr. and Mrs. Dow arrived from the he held Wednesday, Dec. 30 at G.W. coast last Saturday, to visit at the V.A. Hall, and they hope that every I am home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. MacDon- child whose father was a soldier will

ald. They left on Wednesday for be present. The parents are also in-Vancouver, B. C., vited to attend to make the party December 12, 1925.

complete. Miss Dancer left on Tuesday for Vancouver, where she will spend a The Community Club held another of their very popular and highly enfew days before continuing to Calijoyable evenings of cards and danc ernment to discover the reason for the day night. A large number were pre- difference in the cost of food on the Mrs. McCallum and son Percy left

day night. A large number were pre-sent and gaiety reigned unconfined farm and in the city markets is, of course, familiar. A small fraction of on Monday for New Westminster where they will spend Christmas as until a late hour. The ladies' prize the dollar paid by the consumer for cards was won by Mrs. Barnard reaches the producer. The greater guests of Mrs. McCallum's daughter and the gentlemen's by Mr. Snow, part of the consumer's dollar is genwhile Mr. H. Dunsdon captured the erally supposed to go to the middle-

-------The Veterans' Christmas Tree party will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 30, at consolation.

3 p.m. at G. W. V. A. Hall. All the On Wednesday afternoon at the high school, Mr. George Weaver and apples on the Pacific coast receives, children of Veterans are invited and the "Orpheus Club" of Penticton gave it is found, twenty-three per cent of parents are welcome. 20-2-0 a very enjoyable concert, with sev- reprice of apples when sold in New York. It is surprising to find that Miss M. Cowan arrived Monday

eral excellent musical numbers. Dur only fifteen per cent of the price of A. E. Cowan, who has been sick for ing the concert Mr. Weaver gave an the apples goes for transportation for address on "The History of Christ the long trip across the continent. The some time. mas Carols."

The choir of St. Andrew's United There will be no service on Christ where they are sold. The retailer Church is busy preparing Christmas mas' Day at 8 o'clock in St. Stephen's gets thirty-seven per cent of the cost. Church. The matins and Choral Cel. of the apples, or fifty per cent more ebration will be held at 10:30. Please Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead left on take note of these changes. Monday for Spokane, where they will

The Review regrets very much a sumed as to transport them 1000 miles mistake which was made in the ad-from the farm where they are grown.

week. The quotation from Mrs. Shar- and vegetables. In every case the

20-1-c read: "Congressmen who wanted to producer and the price paid by the is leaves and, where these are readily ultimate consumer. Similar conditions available, they should be used to af-

meal-flour and cereals, cracked wheat, stone ground whole wheat, coarse oat meal, hay. The chief cause for the high price without lids at \$1.00 per box They certainly were a mixture, and a of fruit and vegetables, therefore, is poor one at that, but what surprised faulty methods of distribution. Of me was that they were in an Associ- every dollar one spends for such foods ated box, which bore no evidence in the large cities, thirty-seven per War Veterans will be delighted to whatever of having had a lid nailed cent goes to the retailer, ten per cent onto it. Perhaps some of the leading to the jobber, and eight per cent to lights of our Co-operative can supply the wholesaler. These middlemen, of course, have troubles of their own in

paying the high cost of transportation within the boundaries of the cities. It was discovered, for instance, that a sack of potatoes grown in Michigan, weighing 150 pounds, was hauled 1120 miles to New York for forty-two cents, while the handling at the terminal TO REDUCE HIGH COST OF FOOD and the hauling of ten miles to the

Į.

An important saving may be made years has just been made by the gov- by shortening the haul between the city terminal where the foods arrive ing in the G. W. V. A. Hall Wednes- high cost of foods in large cities. The and the markets. This work is usually done by motor truck, which is expensive.

> THE VALUE OF A MULCH FOR WINTER PROTECTION

Snow is one of the most important mulches for winter protection but unfortunately, in some parts of Canada, it does not come soon enough to afford the necessary protection from severe frosts or sudden changes of temperature for certain plants that we desire to grow; nor does it remain long enough to protect the plants from sudden temperature changes rest of the money the consumer pays and hard frosts in spring.

thing wrong about it the Bible would for his apples goes to the men who Where one is not sure of snow have had something to say against it coming early and remaining late in the spring and, where there is little snow in the winter, it is desirable to protect many plants with some kind of covering other than snow. Soil is It is much the same with potatoes. one of the best of such covers or W It costs as much to carry them ten mulches, hence, in many parts of miles to the city where they are con-Canada, it should be used to protect Canada, it should be used to protect grape vines, raspberries, roses, and to Vancouver to visit during the Xmas dress of Mrs. Fosbery, printed last the case of fourtee to visit during the Xmas dress of Mrs. Fosbery, printed last that can be readily covered by it. At Ottawa such a means of protection man, president of the American Fed- same disproportion was discovered be- has been found very desirable. After Jaeger Goods are moving fast at eration of Women's Clubs, should have tween the money which goes to the soil, the next best covering, perhaps,

LAIDLAW & CO. **Extend Yuletide Greetings**

to all their friends and patrons, and trust that this will be the Merriest Holiday Season they have had for many a day.

THE LAST CALL

Our shipment of English Broadcloth Shirts is here for your choosing-This is "the last word" in Dress Shirts from the foremost Eastern markets. They come in Fancy Stripes and Plain Colors, with self collars-which is new.

NEW SILK HOSE

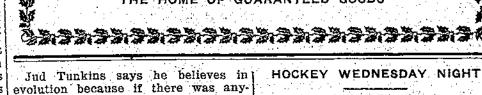
In Fancy Swiss Stripes and Plain Colors - genuine thread silk, extra quality at less man city prices.

NEW NOVELTIES JUST IN

Jazz Garters, Compacts, Rainbow Silk Hose, Dolly Varden Gloves, Beads, Wrist Watch Bands, Powder Puffs, Silk Slips, Vests, Bloomars and Beautiful Colored and Plain Silk Scarfs, Etc., Etc.

FELT AND LEATHER SLIPPERS for Mother, Father and the Bairns-Big variety, priced to suit the slimmest purse.





-Washington Star.

V

Ŵ

1

Ì

Portland, 2; Victoria, 1; overtime. Montreal, 4; Pittsburg, 2.

£1,



Books-Picture and story books for

Box of Papeterie—In beautiful and

Brownie or Kodak-Nothing 'to

Waterman's Fountain Pen-\$2.75

Eversharp Pencil—75 cents to 5.00. Box of Neilson's Chocolates-60c

Subscription-To favorite maga-

zine. MacLeans, \$3.00, Child

Life; \$3.00, American, \$2.50,

leather, china, cut glass, brass,

Good Housekeeping, \$3.50.

Beautiful and Artistic Gifts in;

Toys, Games, Dolls in big variety

Many Appropriate Gifts in Toilet

Xmas Tree-Candles, snow, tinsel,

For each dollar, cash, spent for toys

at down town stores you may select

a gift from a number of wrapped

garlands, decorations of all

for the children.

equal the charm of pictures,

phy. All the old classics.

varied assortment.

to 5:00.

to \$4.50.

silver.

articles.

kinds.

parcels.

the children. Fiction, biogra-

Yours truly P. G. KOOP

Blewett's Feed Store

NOTICE !

Buy your feed before advance in prices. Fresh stock

on hand in all lines. Grain, chop, dairy mash, laying

mash, oyster shell, charcoal, oil cake meal, bone

market cost over fifty cents. An exhaustive study covering two

(Experimental Farms Note.) that the problem is far more compli-The farmer who grows a box of the price of apples when sold in New

No. 1 Timothy Hay .\$27.50 Wright have gone to Vancouver to (J. Brent's), ton..... No. 1 second cutting \$30.00 Alfalfa

Ex our warehouse, West Sumdents were visitors in Penticton last merland — Warehouse open Sunday evening when the choir of Wednesdays and Fridays from Trinity United Church rendered selec

PHONE 16



FRI. & SAT., Dec. 18 & 19-Syd Chaplin in

"CHARLEY'S AUNT" Charley's aunt is from Brazil

where the nuts come from and she says if there, are any young men who don't know how to propose, they'd better come to see her. She might be helpful. A Go-Getter Comedy: "A MISS

IN THE DARK." Matinee Sat. afternoon at 2:30.

Evening prices 25c & 50c-Matineo prices 35c & 15c.

LOOK KIDS!! MON, & TUES., Dec. 21 & 22-

"THE KID"

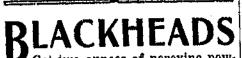
FREE matines Mon. afternoon at 2:30 for children under 15 years of age. Regular Prices, 35c & 20c. Also a Felix Cartoon

One of the most, if not the most wonderful pictures ever screened. You can't afford to miss it. For the benefit of those that can't see the evening show, instead of having it Thurs. evening, we are showing it Fri. and Sat. nights and Sat. afternoon.

shows start at 8:00 sharp, Prices 50c and 75c.

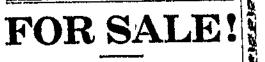
"MISS BLUEBEARD"

we are having it on "The Kid" instead.



Get two ounces of peroxine newder from your druggist. Sprinkle

a hot, wet cloth and rub the face briskly. Every blackhead will be dis-solved. The end safe, sure and simple way to remove blackheads.



Charley Chaplin & Jackie Coogan in.

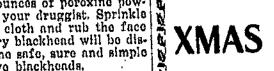
FRI. & SAT., Dec. 25 & 26---"TEN COMMANDMENTS"

Matineo at 2:00 sharp and night

FRI. & SAT., Jan. 1 & 2-

There is no matinee on this as

包诺去诺去诺去诺去诺去诺



Get Your GIFTS

AT **STARK'S** POTATOES, por cwt. \$2.50

The Misses Campbell and Mrs. John of two million club women.'

tions from the "Messiah." They re well describes my own feelings and

Capt. Creese left on Saturday to accompany Captain and Mrs. Wood to Victoria. Mr. A. I. Marven of the Evnext. I honed it would not come again Mr. A. J. Marven of the Experi- I hoped it would not come again.

mental Station, left on Tuesday for Some said, let it come and kill what where we are at-again, poor fellows, fed up. I talked with men as to their Special discount on Ladies' Hoslery, first full payment returns on soft

28 shades. Full fashioned slik hose fruits and Wealthy apples-the latter Ŵ with wool soles, regular \$1.50 for 75c. Everaging about 55-60 cents a box is 20-1-c not encouraging to go on with; and such improvements in prices fore-casted and almost promised over last

Ì

Ø)

Ø,

Ŵ

Ø,

Ø

Ø,

Ø

Mr. M. A. Durland, manager of the season's ridiculous returns is this the Okanagan Shook Co., was in Summer- best our very high salaried salesmen land for a few days during the week and management can achieve-if it is, well, again. Fed up. I am informed

Miss J. Denny arrived in Summer. (but this statement I cannot at the moment prove, although all made in land from Nelson and is visiting Mr. my last letter off my own bat I can at any time), we have (Associated Growers of B, C.) at the Vancouver D. G. Denny.

Mrs. Walter R. Powell and little office, two men drawing between them Mrs. Walter R. Powell and little onice, two men drawing between them will son, Rees, returned from Vancouver Messrs. Robertson and Hoskins, their on Monday after spending a week job is—well, I am hanged if I know there, the guests of Mrs. M. Robson, what it is—anyway. let that pass, but what are they doing there; certainly Kerrisdale.

The many friends of Mr. J. M. Rob-The many mends of Mr. J. M. ROD- are holding down these lucrative jobs, inson will be pleased to learn that he they are also fed up, but in their is making very satisfactory progress. cases, very much overfed. I am told He was operated on at the Vancouver all our export apples for British Isles General Hospital on the 9th of De-are "consigned" to Perkin & Adamcomber, and since that time he has son at Southampton, and not sold on hear doing remarkably well. shipment. How does this system show been doing remarkably well. any improvement upon the old con-

Sale:-Men's Pigskin Gloves, 65c; signed auction system, which if un-Muleskin Gloves, 45c. Beers' Shoe a huge joke (for auctioneers), and Store 20.1.c generally spells close to red ink for the grower. I am also informed our

first shipment arrived in Soptember in The Summeriand Hospital Board Southampton and found them quite met on Monday evening. With so unprepared and almost unable to remany outstanding debts from which ceive it under cover-if true, really a fine start to handlo our products oxno money is coming in, the main dispoditionsly and profitably. They (P. cussion at this meeting was of debt & H.) specialize in citrus fruits; how collection.

again, fed up. No returns from them as yet, for apples sold, or given away, now some menths ago. Those are only a few grievances and questions asked. I hope they will be answered 0

Editor Summeriand Review, Summorland, B. C. Dear Sir:-- I herewith enclose a cuting from an American paper which I bolovo will be of interest to your readers. It would appear that much of candy-covered fruits, the same conditions apply in Canada, with mixed candy. nuts the grower with all the risks he has to run, besidos a considerable capital invosiment, receives about one-quartor of the retail price, whilst the re-tailer, whose risks and capital investmont are practically nil, pockots 40

por cont. The retail trade here is almost on-

to a slightly less degree in smaller ditional protection where it is desirable but not very practicable to use communities.

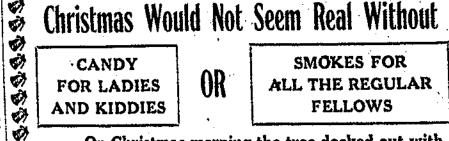
Where does the money go? It has much soil. On the prairies where **CORRESPONDENCE** "FED UR" To the Editor of The Review: Dear Sir: The above heading fairly well describes my own feelings and he vast majority of fruit growers in M. G. WILSON & CO., Ltd. port that it was a very noteworthy the vast majority of fruit growers in two years' survey is the fact that the until danger of severe frosts is over. this district. I meet men on the housewife pays twice the value of the Strawy manure applied just before street, in their lots or on the road-food even after it has reached the winter sets in also makes a good

MINCEMEAT ped lb.18c LEMONS per dozen25c GRAPEFRUIT 4 for30c ORANGE MARMALADE 4 MIXED CANDY per lb. 19c POTATOES\$2.25 TOMATOES large tins 15c PEANUT BUTTER 4 lbs. 1b. tin69c TOMATO CATSUP special .75c for

GROCERTERIA Store News

We do not wish to take up valuable space in this paper to boost ourselves, but trust to our customers, to do this in their appreciation of our efforts to please them. We do not buy largely for we believe in quick turnovers and keep our stock fresh. "OUR SLOGAN IS TO LIVE AND LET LIVE" and give others the same chance we take in an effort to make Summerland a centre for the public to find just what they want.

It did not give us a feeling of egotism to hear such remarks as "WHY DID I NOT COME HERE FIRST" or "I AM SO GLAD YOU KEEP THIS" for I have hunted all over, when they see our choice selection of Christmas necessities, etc. We are quite delighted to share our joy with all our competitors and give credit to the people for their co-operation.



On Christmas morning the tree decked out with candy, novelty Christmas stockings and crackers, is going to make the big hit with the kiddles. And the stockings that hang by the fireplace-just picture them like these:

THE CHILDREN'S STOCKINGS

Ø. sticking out of the top, Dicture PEANUT BRIT-TLE and just below, a box . Ø and chowing gum, filling right down to the too.

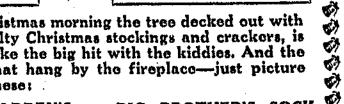
SISTER'S STOCKING Sister would surely be dis-1

22222222 Ø, S) T)

Ŵ SUMMERLAND S) DRUG COMPANY Ø, Summerland West Summerland Ø. 17 Ø



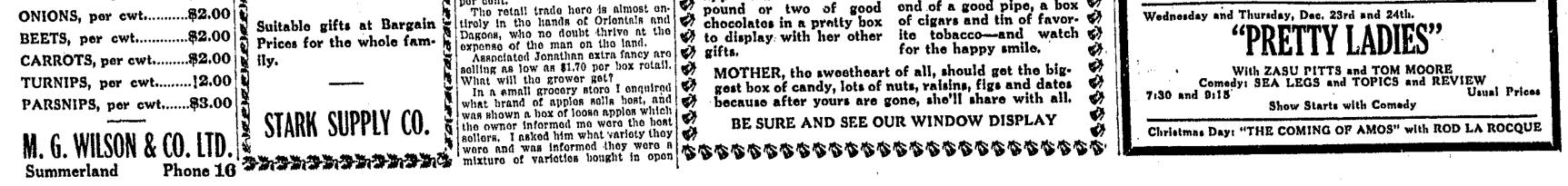




BIG BROTHER'S SOCK Right at the top put a box of 50 CIGARETTES—and tied to it have a cigarette 💞 holder, a cigarette case Ø beneath and a box of 🕉 chocolates with cream () centres.

FATHER'S SOCK

Let the first thing to great appointed with less than a his eye be the working pound or two of good ond of a good pipe, a box



The Summerland Review

Aerry Christmuz to All!

VOL. 7VII.-No. 21.



"A Merry Heart Maketh a Cheerful Countenance"

SDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1925.

Thus, it is written in the Old Testament. And so it is written on the faces of young and old today!

In those twinkling eyes and happy smiles of folks about us, we read fulfilment of the Christmas Message--

"PEACE ON EARTH, GOOD WILL TOWARD MEN!"

Not only read it-but understand. Yes, realize that it comes from



merry hearts that, with every beat, sent forth Happiness and the warmth of Love and Best Wishes to all Mankind!

Everybody seems young again! Glad to live and let live. Finding untold joys in giving with a generous heart--minding not the cost but feeling well repaid if only with a smile. Finding happiness in making others happy. Ah---verily---'tis the spirit of Christmas!

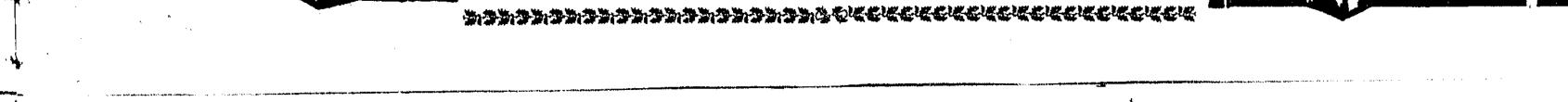
And from cottage window and palace hall beams further evidence of this Joyous Season! Welcome holly wreaths here and there. Gayly trimmed firs and pines looking ever so stately with their scores of sparkling ornaments, strands of golden tinsel, multi-colored lights or humble candles. E'en the stars of the Silent Night add their brilliance to the scene. Truly, what could be more enchanting? Fascinating? Sacred?

Entering into the spirit of this great occasion, we extend "A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!"

And in further appreciation and good will, we'll add--

"MAY YOUR GIFTS BE MANY AND YOUR JOYS KNOW NO BOUNDS"

The Summerland Review





Stories of Famous Buildings and Historic Sites in the Mother land, in Which Are Enshrined Glorious Memories of Illustrious Men and Notable Events



CHELSEA

Chelsea, a riverside suburb of Lon- Json, on which occasion the two great don, which is generally believed to derive its name from the Anglo-Saxon "Chesel-sey," meaning "gravel isle," has been closely connected with some of the greatest figures in British history during the past four centuries. Its most famous resident was the chancellor and one-time bosom friend of Henry VIII., Sir Thomas More, who built a mansion at Chelsea, which was his home from 1524 until his removal to the Tower of London, where he was executed in 1535 for the crime of refusing to acknowledge that the royal tyrant was the head of the church. Erasmus, the Dutch writer, and Holbein, the painter, Hved with More at Chelsea for some years, and the King its fine oriel window and hammerwas his constant visitor. Soon after he had sent More to the scaffold, Henry built a manor house at Chelsea which became the childhood home of Queen Elizabeth, who lived there with her stepmother-Catherine Parr, and in later years the house was the residence of the Duchess of Monmouth after her husband had been executed

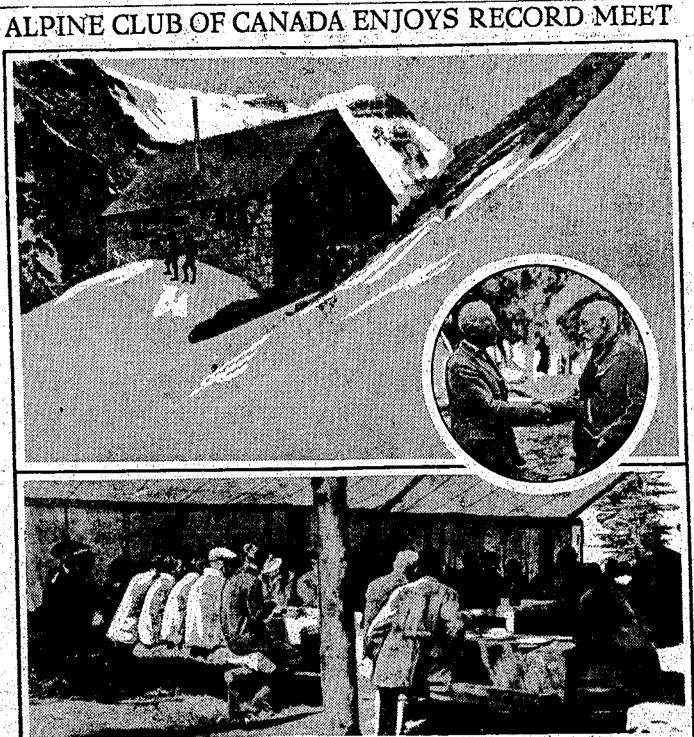
by James II. in the reign of Charles II. and the ment of Prof. A. R. Barss of the de-Merry Monarch was a frequent visitor partment of horticulture of the Uni-

geniuses sat in front of the kitchen fire for a considerable time without exchanging a word, but gravely puffing at their long clay pipes, and each af-terwards declared the other to have been a most congenial companion. In Chelsea is preserved another grand old relic with a glorious past, namely Crosby Hall. It was erected in the city of London in 1470 by Sir Thomas Crosgy, a merchant prince, and it afterwards became the home of Sir Thomas More before he went to Chelsea. After being in turn a palace, a prison, a warehouse and a restaurant it was demolished at the commencement of the present century, and its splendid banquetting hall with beam roof, was re-erected at Chelsea on part of the site of More's old resi-

dence there. (Copyrighted)

STORY FAR-FETCHED SAYS PROF. BARSS

"Altogether improbable; in fact Chelsea became a fashionable resort practically impossible," was the com-Merry Monarch was a frequent visitor partment of north Columbia and sec-at Sandford Manor House during the versity of British Columbia and sec-time it was the residence of Nell retary of the British Columbia Fruit Gwynne. A century later a large plot Growers' Association, when asked his of land was laid out as an entertain opinion of a cable received from the



(Upper) Abbotts Pase Hut and Glacier Peak. (Lewer) Director Wheeler reading report at the annual meeting. (Insert) Mr. Wheeler, right, congratulating Capt. MacCarthy, who just returned from capturing Mount Logan. "The camp this year was one of the best climbing of the party, were present. The business of the Club camps we ever had," said T. B. Moffatt, regard-ing the outing of the Alpine Club of Canada, at Lake O'Hara, this summer. The weather was ideal and there was work for all classes to do. hikings to Lakes there was work for all classes to do, hikings to Lakes appropriate than amid the superb peaks that surround McArthur and Oesa, and to the Opabin Pass. Then O'Hara. Flags of various nations were strung be-McArthur and Oesa, and to the Opabin Pass. Then O'Hara. Flags of various nations were strong be-shorter climbs were available for the graduates, such as Shafer and Odaray. The more seasoned climbers tween the trees of this primeval forest in which the camp was pitched, this being the Club's own property, which Mr. Wheeler, its director, secured as far back as 1907. The scene was a festive one, the whole year than they have ever been before owing to the atmosphere, despite the serenity of these majestic scarcity of ice. From 50 to 60 members were out every peaks and lake, was one of joviality and every one of the peaks and lake, was one of joviality and every one can be atmosphere.

scarcity of ice. From 50 to 60 members were out every day climbing, the two days' trip over the passes being very popular. Through the courtesy of the Canadian Pacific Railway, which placed its hut, situated at the top of the Abbot Pass, at the disposal of the members, the work of climbing was greatly facilitated. The annual business meeting of the Club was held at Lake O'Hara Camp on August 5th. This was an auspicious occasion, for Captain MacCarthy, leader of the Mount Logan expedition and Henry S. Hall, one of the Mount Logan expedition and Henry S. Hall, one

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

has attempted to explain and prog-miles a day, and this is scarcely, if nosticate the changes of the weather. at all, appreciable. It is admitted that WEATHER PREDICTIONS (Victoria Colonist) It is doubtful if any real advance in fortelling the weather has been made fortelling the weather has been made fortelling the weather has been made into account that no theory can fur

earth.

Nominations for the vacancies in | Mr. and Mrs. Hancock of Naramata the council and the school board and were at home this week to a large for reeve will be called for during the number of their friends on the occascoming year.

week.

OLD TIMES IN SUMMERLAND

Extracts from the flies of the Summerland Review of 1910 will prove of interest to present day readers, reprinted in The Review each

The officers of the Summerland one of the brightest social events of lodge of the A. F. & A. M. were in- the season. A series of twenty-four stalled this week. Messrs. J. C. Rob hands of whist of an ever-changing son and C. M. Smith, P. M.'s perform variety were played and provided a ing the ceremony. After the installa- great change from the regular routine tion ceremonies the members and a games at the local card clubs. number of visitors enjoyed an oyster supper.

A score of Okanagan College students returning to their homes by boat drew the fire of the editor of the Kelowna paper when they used, as the boat entered Kelowna, what he terms an American "yell." They were made the subject of an editorial of considerable length.

During last week the Balcomo Skatng Club held their annual meeting, at which there was a very good attend- land have just finished improving the ance. The meeting was enthusiastic exterior of their store by a complete over the coming season's prospects for painting. The new large warehouse a period of good outdoor sport. Mr. they are building on Beach avenue is P. G. Dodweil was appointed secretary rapidly nearing completion and plans treasurer and subscriptions should be are being laid for a grand opening forwarded to him. Season tickets are ball and whist party to be held in the \$2.00 each.

ion of the opening of their new residence. All things considered this was

Mr. W. Nuttall has purchased a fiveacre lot south of Naramata, also a

small block in town. These and other transactions that could be mentioned are evidences of solidity as regards the real estate situation. It is the men who are living here, who are acquainted with all the conditions that are doing so much to build up the community.

Messrs. Eyre & Cutbill of Peach-

new building early in January.



FAINT HEART AND FAIR LADY Christmas," she said.

Estelle called me up on the phone yesterday afternoon and asked me to and stammered in my embarrassment there without fail but was rather surprised when she said that I was to be very quiet and not let anyone know when I arrived. She would be on the lockout out let me into the house.

I was indeed pleased to think that she had asked me to spend the eveget her alone for the past three weeks you a nice piece of jewellery.' and ask her a very important question but it seemed that every time phonse around.

What a nice girl like Estelle could see in a chap with a name like that was beyond me and the insolence of the man was appaling. One would think that he actually owned the girl, the way he monopolished her company and to hear him talk one fled from the room. would think he was the only thing on

Many a time I have rehearsed quite a touching little scene and having become letter-perfect would stroll round to Estelle's with the idea of

yesterday afternoon and asked me to call round last evening. Of course I did not hesitate and said I would be there without fail but was rather sur-"Well, if you won't ask me, I'll tell you. I want something nice, please." I regained my composure and thought that I might take advantage

This was where I lost my courage

of my opportunity. "Of course you do, but 'something nice' covers a lot of things. Now I ning with her for I had been trying to know a young man who wants to give

"Who is he and what is he like?" "Well I can't tell you who he is I chose to visit her with this intention as I have so many young men sending found that impossible fellow, Al- me similar requests but he is a fine Montmorency hanging looking young chap, stands about five feet ten, dark curly hair and thinks a lot about you."

"Oh, isn't that nice," she murmured, her eyes twinkling like stars, "I wondered what Alphonse has been so secretive about. I'll bet he is going to surprise me with it on Christmas day." And without another word, she

Now if that wasn't a blow to any self-respecting young man.

I left the room without the romantic farewells to the children but they were too engrossed in their new presents to notice it and made my way

bury for burial and there is no record as to what became of his body. The church contains the graves of the mother of Lady Jane Grey, Shadwell the poet, and Hans Sloane the physiclan, who bequeathed his celebrated Physics Garden at Chelsea to the Apothecaries Company. The father of the novelists, Charles and Henry Kingsley was once rector of the church, and Henry has given us, a vivid description of old Chelsea in his story of "The Hillyers and the Burtons.'

Nell Gwynne is popularly supposed to have induced Charles II. to erect Chelsen Hospital, but the credit for the foundation' of this historic home for aged soldiers is due to Sir Stephen Fox, who was paymaster-general in the reign of the Merry Monarch. The building was designed by Sir Christopher Wron, and in its hall and chapel are to be found numerous trensured relics of British victories on the battlefied. The hospital has 550 inmatos, all old soldiers, who wear a quaint eighteenth contury uniform, consisting of a cocked hat and long cloak, pearlet in summer and blue in winter. Dr. Charles Burney, the historian of music and friend of Dr. Samuel Johnson, was organist of the chanel for over thirty years, and the hall was the scone of the lying-in-state of the great Duko of Wollington.

For three conturies many of our most famous painters and literary mon have made their home in Chelson. Among the great artists who have resided there are Daniel Macliso, the friend of Dickons; Dante Gabriel Ros. setti, who installed a monagorio in his back gardon much to the annoyance and terror of his noighbours; Turner, who studied the misty sunrisos and sunsets from the flat roof of his house and, like his neighbor Whistler, learned how beautiful the most common-place objects became whon viewed through the haze which overliving the great city. It was the fomale members of the artist colony in Chelson who started the present world-wide craze for hobbed hair.

Its list of famous literary residents is a lengthy one and includes Joseph Addison, Sir Richard Steele, Dean Swift, Tohins Smollott, Henry Field ing, Goorgo Ellot, Mrs. Gaskoll, Loigh Hunt, George Moredith and Hall Caino. A momorial recently unveiled in the church to Henry Jamos, the Amorican-born novolist, who died in Cholson in 1910, records the fact that in the first year of the Great War."

lyle lived for over forty years, and where he died in 1881, is now a musoum with many porsonal rolics of the

oack to 1330, and has been described necessary on account of the could be been described in the results of their combined influences of a summerless year of the results of their combined influences arises chiefly from the solar rays penetrate more or less obliquely. When these considerations obliquely when these considerations obliquely when these considerations obliquely and endless concatenation. Some time ago, "remarked Prof. is the purest guesswork. Some 25 One prejudice that has existed is that are estimated it is possible to imagine the weather is affected in some mys. how difficult weather forecasting be-

possible task, and a person would period of cycle, the weather for a smallness of the mass of matter to be succumb to stomach-ache or some time ahead could be foreseen. He acted on, the moon's influence, if any, such complaint long before the ar- published an almanac, but his predic must be extremely feeble. senic had any effect. Moreover, tions went astray and in the course No meteorological observations so them for over two weeks and the docadded Prof. Barss with a smile, "a of time the almanac ceased to exist. far made would seem to go to show tor I went to said that it would take audeu Froi. Darss with a smile, a of this the amanate ceased to exist. far made would seen to go to show for i would to said that it would tak is sleigh bells a little and t little arsenic is good for a person and This has been the experience of all that the moon may act on the atmost just so long to get rid of them: 1. Is to the drawing room." it may form an important ingredient long range predictions. They have, phere of earth by some obscure ema-that so? 2. What causes them? 3. How "But what am I to do in the old-time prescription of 'an ap- in the vast majority of cases, gone nation. In fact all observations illus- long do they generally last? 4. Are there?" ple a day to keep the doctor away'." astray. Those who have studied the trate that the changes of weather are they dangerous?"

CHRISTMAS LONG AGO

Come sing a hale heigh-ho For the Christmas long ago When the old log cabin homed up From the night of blinding snow. And the rarest joy held reign, And the chimney roared amain, With the firelight like a beacon

Through the frosty windowpane. Ah, the revel and the din From without and from within.

The blend of distant sleighbells With the plinking violin, The muffled shriefs and cries, Then the glowing checks and eyes The driving storms of greetings, Gusts of kisses and surprise!

Sing in again the mirth Of the circle round the hearth. With the rustic Singbad telling us The strangest things on earth, And the minstrel bard we knew With his "Lov-l-or so true," ikewise his "Young House-k-yarpon-

And "Lov-ed Henry" tool

And, forgetting no'or a thing, Lift a gladder voice and sing, Of the dancers in the kitchen Clean from start to "pigeon wing" Sing the glory and the glee And the joy and jubilee, The twirling form, the quickened breath,

The sigh of ectasy.

But eyes that smile alone Back into our happy own, The loaping pulse, the laughing blood, The trembling undertone! Ho, pair us off once more, With our feet upon the floor, But our heads and hoarts in heaven, As they were in days of yore! -Jamas Whitcomb Rlloy.

FIVE NEARLY DIE FROM GAS POISONING

Montreal, Dec. 23, ---. Five persons "he renounced his cherished citizen- nearly met death by gas polsoning ship to give his allegiance to England when a gas pipe in the kitchen of a house on Everetta street was discon-The house in which Thomas Car needed, allowing the fumes to spread,

> Cranberry Hint When cooking cranberries add a

of land was laid out as an entertain-ment park, known as Ranelagh Gar-dens, which for over sixty years was several people, alleged to have been one of the most popular places of amusement in London and figured prominently in many of the works of the Georgian novelists. The oldest building in Chelsea is the western states, where there is the picturesque church, which dates as the most unspolit old church in moth pest.

Thomas More donned the surplice of a Barss, "a similar report was in cir-parish clerk and sang in the choir, culation and, in consequence, a num-and it was the scene of the secret ber of apples produced on trees that wedding of Henry VIII, and Jane Sey-had been sprayed were analyzed. It mour several days prior to their pub-ite in a secret bar of consume enough ite in a secret bar of the secret ber of have an inpurious effect. The best in the nessession records mour several days prior to their pub-lide manninge. More erected a tomb and monument for himself in the that the person would have to eat about that the barrels not boxes—at one that the state a tomb as that would mean a con-that the remains of the great man rest there for all and there is no record daughten carried his head to Canter or 1600 apples, it would be an im-bury for burial and there is no record any influence of the ocean, but that it has safeguard against belief in fanciful predictions which only come true in that the had in his possession records the tides of the ocean, but that it has safeguard against belief in fanciful predictions which only come true in those exceedingly rare instances when the atmosphere, or, for that matter, any influence at all, remains to be proved. Owing to the small specific gravity of atmospheric air in com-mind of the weather prophet. Shingles

ustray. Those who have studied the trate that the changes of weather are they dangerous." "Oh, just take the presents off the solar in no way dependent on the lunar Reply-1. Yes. 2. Irritation, most to she child named. Of course you to she weaks. 4. Not to life. When the car make appropriate remarks to attraction is incapable of producing three weeks. 4. Not to life. When the each one and carry off the character to be out out out out of the solar and the sight is sometimes." predictions, and this is the experience attraction is incapable of producing three weeks. 4. Not to life, when the cach one and carry off the character An nour later, I suddenly thought borne out over a long number of years. more than an atmospheric tide flow eye is affected, the sight is sometimes to life. Now do be a dear and help

By the time he has gathered all his equipment and

B. H. writes: "I would like to ask some questions about shingles. I had

But last night I knew I was in luck for that was the first time she plans and at the appointed hour knocked softly at the door, and true to her word, she was there. "Estelle," I murmured, handing

her a box of chocolates, "You're a-"Hush," she whispered, "Don't let them hear you.".

"Why, what's the matter?"

"We are having a party for the kiddies," she replied, "And Uncle Jim was to have been Santa Claus but he can't come so I thought that you wouldn't mind taking the part." This was quite a disappointment to me, as I thought we were going to spend the evening together but I am

not a quitter, so asked for further details. "Well," she continued, "I want you to put on this disguise in the kitchen

and when I am ready, I will give you a signal and you can shake these sleigh bells a little and then come in-

"But what am I to do when I get

"Oh, just take the presents off the

me out as I told the kiddles that the come to act as Santa Claus. real Santa Claus would come to-

night." "Alright," I said, "But what will the signal be?"

"I don't know, perhaps I had bet-ter come out and-"" "Throw me a kiss," I suggested.

"Don't be silly," she answered, but noticed that she blushed.

In five minutes she appeared at the door and beckened to me.

Jingling the sleigh bells, I graduleaving them in the kitchen, made a the long ago. Who does not fondly heavy entrance to the room where the recall the magic of Christmas in his children were having a good time, childhood?

are enough presents to go round. I extended up through coat sleeves and think I had better loave them until around the nock to prevent loss. Aunt Christmas morning when I will be Saphronia gave you a basket of bringing the rest of my gifts to your

houses." A chorus of "No's" was my answer. but Estelle, standing by the tree, prompted me from time to time and

should not make any mistakes.

should not make any miscakes. The result was a concerted rush a New Tostament, a sled, a pair of by them all, and I found myself skates and that most wonderful of amidst a clamouring throng, all talking at onco.

Jackie Jones wanted a real car, a a pair of skutos, a mouth organ, a outlay as now, comparing carnings hig bag of candy and then he ran out in the two periods.

The others had similar requests to to the spirit of the giver. Somehow of breath. make, so I said I would do the best every grown-up can't help bolloving I could but as I had so many children the Christmas dinners of those days in the world to supply I might not be were superior. The Christmas eve en-able to fill all the orders.

all this pest, Alphonse, did somewhat resemble the description of the unknown, would be donor of jewelery, had asked me to call, so I made my and evidently he was expected to call on Christmas day. It looked as if I had cooked my

goose alright and was now out of the

running. I made up my mind to get away from the house as soon as possible and crept softly into the hall to get by coat and hat.

Passing the dining room I glanced in and there was Estelle sitting in front of the fire, dreaming, no doubt, of that fellow. I could see that she had not heard me enter the hall, so I resolved on a desperate move.

Creeping up behind her, I approached carefully and then putting one hand over her eyes, I grasped her left hand and dexterously slipped on to her third finger, the diamond ring I had carried around for the past three weeks.

She gave a little shriek of surprise and when I released her I said, "Perhaps Alphonse might come on Christmas day but this dark, curly haired

young man is here tonight." "I knew it all the time, you silly boy," remarked Estelle and I believe

An hour later, I suddenly thought

"Because I did not ask him," she replied.

MAC.

THE OLD-TIME CHRISTMAS

(Oroville Gazetto)

Grown-up caught in the holiday ush and gazing at the wonderfully alluring panorama of the shop windows often fall into a reminiscent mood and rovive the Christmases of

Most of the presents were home-Silence greated my entrance but I Most of the presents were nome-made short work of that. "Well, well, if this isn't the finest work had been tucked in bed-thick, bunch of girls and boys I have seen you had been tucked in bed-thick, warm mittens with a long cord that Christmas cookies, shaped like animals and stars and covored with de-

licious colored sugar. Unclo Tom gave you a watch, and arranged. It was quite a trial as I his generosity appalled you even if was not always sure as to what I it was the old turnip that he had disshould say with each presentation, carded. You can imagine the reaction you would got if you tried giving a 1925 boy a second-hand timepiece.

To put the last touch of realism to Most of the presents were useful, my character as Santa Claus, I fool- in the old days, including a reefer my character as Santa Glaus, 1 1001- in the old days, including a reeler ishly asked the children if they know overcent and a new pair of shees. As what they wanted me to bring them for "boughten" presents, they were on Christmas eve, in order that I limited to "The Eric Train Boy," by Algor, Henty's "With Clive in India,"

climbod a string. At that, Christmas of long ago re-

steam engine with a whistle on it, presented propertionately as big an

But the gift liself was secondary

٠

nis claims as to big moose shot or terocious game, was not the largest animal seen, but she made the encountered. 'As a matter of fact quite a noticeable number of ing its toeth was caught in the Kipawa district of those entering the Canadian woods during the last few years have been known to carry guns rather than cameras as accessories. A great deal more skill and hash lare is shown of faction?' phytocraphe Then I started to leave with the joyable as the modern movie, And intention of making a romantle exit but Estelle touched me on the arm. "Dear old Santa Claus, you haven't asked me what I would like for bush lore is required to enable one to secure a shot tained in the way of "action" photographs.



D impedimenta around him the average man pre-paring to enter the woods with the idea of game hunting begins to wonder, first of all how he is going to carry it all, and then just how much of it he really needs. Eventually he sets off with the bare necessi-ties of the trip, minus most of the paraphernalia he in-tended to the trip, minus most of the paraphernalia he in-

tios of the trip, minus most of the paraphernalia he in-tended to take, but one thing he will not leave behind —his camera. It may get in his way sometimes, but —his camera. It may get in his way sometimes, but as a rule he finds it indispensable. Without it he knows that he will be unable, probably, to support his claims as to big moose shot or ferocious game heat shot. The moose which is seen biguraly showed.

In all ages of the world mankind ing westward at the rate of about four impaired or lost.

.Hunting With Guns as Accessories

Same of Cholson, and there may be thin slice of apple to each pint of soon the sound-proof study which he cranberries. This will take the bitbuilt on the roof. He was once visit torness away without interforing with ed at Chelsea by Alfred, Lord Tenny the tartness.

1

۲





DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF SUMMERLAND, PEACHLAND AND NARAMATA SUMMERLAND, B. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1925.

Be Loyal

ToYour Own

Community

VOL. XVII.-No. 20. 21

PRESIDENT OF ASSOCIATED MAKES REPLY TO H. LUMSDEN

Salaries Paid Vancouver Officials Not As Stated By Writer of Letter "Fed-Up"-Says Statement Regarding Wealthy Prices Is Misleading.

The Review has received the follow-ing letter from E. J. Chambers, presi- season's ridiculous returns is this the dent of the Associated Growers: Gentleman:

Would it not have been reasonable Mr. Lumsden to have pursued would situation before rushing into print? I quote below my reply to Mr. Lumsden in answer to his enquiry:

"Regarding your enquiry as to salaries paid our Vancouver representatives. Mr. Robertson is not paid \$6000; his salary is on the basis of \$4500 per year. Mr. Hoskins at the present time is not employed at all in our Vancouver office. He left our employ on Nov. 1, and previous to that was drawing a salary of \$3000 per year or \$250 per month.

"I would be pleased if you would advise us as to what source you obtained the information that these two employees were paid salaries of \$6000 and \$5000 from. You make the statement in your letter that you want these queries answered in full Summerland, Dec. 12,1925. and I agree with you that we should be willing at all times to give as much information as possible to our members.

"I also think that, our members should as much as possible take us into their confidence and advise us as to the source of these untruthful rumors that are being spread to cre-

best our very, high salaried salesmen and management can achieve-if it is In your issue of December 17th you well, again. Fed up. I am informed

published a letter under the heading) but this statement I cannot at the "Fed Up" and signed by H. Lumsden moment prove, although all made in of Summerland, and while I try as my last letter off my own bat I can much as possible to avoid controversy at an time) we have (Associated in the columns of the newspapers, still Growers of B.C.) at the Vancouver when letters such as this appear they office, two men drawing between are liable to be possibly accepted as them salaries of \$11,500. The men containing some truth if allowed to go are Messrs. Robertson and Hoskins, unanswered. Let us deal first with there job is-well, I am hanged if I the question of the Vancouver office. know what it is-anyway let that His letter to you is dated December pass, but what are they doing there; 12th, and we have in our files here a certainly not getting us any sort of 12th, and we have in our mes field a certainly not getting us any birt letter from Mr. Lumsden, dated Dec. a decent price of our fruit. If it is 15th, from which I quote as follows: "Is it true we have two salesmen rative jobs, they are also fed up, but at Vancouver drawing salaries of \$6000 and \$5000, Hoskins and Rob-ertson? What are they supposed to British Isles are "consigned" to perdo there? I want these queries kin & Adamson at Southampton, and answered in full as I am no longer not sold on an f.o.b. stated price willing to be kept in the dark, as basis at point of shipment. How does to how our business is being con-ducted, this is also the deep rooted feeling of all our growers here." by the old consigned auction sys-tem, which if understood and seen

by the growers is a huge joke (for to suppose that the proper course for auctioneerss), and generally spells close to red ink for the grower. I am Mr. Lumsden to have parsed the true close to red line for the shipment arrived in September in Southampton and found them quite unprepared and almost unable to receive it under cover-if true; really a fine start to

handle our products expeditiously and profitably. They (P. & A.) specialize in citrus fruits; how can they be well posted in apple market prices, demand and so forth-again fed up. No returns from them as yet, fed up. No returns from them as yet, for apples sold, or given away, now some months ago. These are only a few grievances and questions asked. I hope they will be answeredby those who know. Meantime many of us are, I think—I am, I am certain—fed up. "I don't mean maybe." for apples sold, or given away, now some months ago. These are only a few grievances and questions asked.

"I don't mean maybe." Yours truly, H. LUMSDEN



The Summerland Review Wishes You and Yours The Merriest Christmas of All Time the Hoppiest the Hoppiest and year. & REALERENCE REALERENCE REALERENCE **JOHNSTON TO** SANTA CLAUS AND THE BIG STOCKING Miss Sinclair Retiring From School Board This on she kekekekekekekekekekekekekekekek Polly had a small bed close to that timid than Polly and had heard her in which her father and mother slept, first noiseless footfall and was crouch-Not a great deal of interest is and although she was nearly always ed in the bureau drawer fearing the asleep by nine o'clock, the light from worst. In a few moments Polly was being taken in the municipal elections in Summerland for the ensuing year-perhaps owing to the

a street lamp which shyly slipped in asleep and the ray, from the street at a curtained window could have told lamp fell across her quiet little hand. you that upon this particular night she , Polly slept on Christmas morning was wide awake long after 11 o'clock later than any other child in the great nd that her brown eyes had been city and when her father, who had bers. It is desirable that we should Trapper Victim of Game open ever since the lights in the room risen before she had awakened, pass-as much as possible take each other Room I was mantle. he saw the however, because she had something big black stocking where she had left to do Which although she was good it. As he had helped to hang up the and truthful, for some reason she did, other stocking the night before, this not wish her parents to know in the one seemed so strange to him that he used after the little clock on the looked into its contents. The very mantel had struck 12 Polly rose half, first thing he found was a letter: way in bed and listened. She could Dear Santa Claus -, This is little hear her father and mother breathing, Polly., Last Crismas and Crismas be and a mouse was gnawing somewhere fore, you hav givven me so meny things and I hev never givven you near the dressing case. She was afraid of the mouse, but anything. Take these dollys, and she was too much in carnest to let blocks and picher books for your little even a mouse stop her. So she thrust girl, I like them but you can hav her hand softly under the pillow and them. I want to giv, you a kiss sum and was charged by a bull elk in an pulled forth what, had the light been time how are your rain dears good by ridges left and fired in self defense, once was a large black stocking filled. Year from your dean litel Polly. Please exkeys mistaiks. from . litel with a number of things which bulged



APPLES IN ONTARIO GIVEN

I. D. K. Pierrots and Mr. C. B. Winter To Present Program

A treat is in store for Summerland residents next Tuesday night when the famous I. D. K. Pierrots will present an operatic and vaudeville programme including selec-tions from H. M. S. Pinafore and the Mikado. They will be assisted by Mr. C. B. Winter. The programme will be given in the Rialto Theatre and the proceeds will be devoted to the St. Stephen's Church insurance fund.

Summerland residents are well aware of the high calibre of entertainment, the I. D. K. Pierrots are capable of providing, and there should be a splendid turnout upon this occasion. The delightful music of "Pinafore" and "The Mikado" should prove a irresistible attraction. Tickets can. be obtained in advance from Mr. W. S. Nield.

LYTTON HIGHWAY

Spuzzum-Cisco Link

TransCanada Route

Proves Expensive

Victoria --- Members of the legislat

ure today enjoyed the spectacle of one

cabinet minister exercising his peroga-

tives as a private member to quiz a

regard to a matter affecting the ques-

tioner's constituency.

COST \$250.000

The largest apple crop for a great many years in Ontario, is for a very considerable part going to waste. Ontario farmers who look upon fruit growing as more or less of a "side line" have not learned how to market their, products to their advantage and as a consequence great quantities of apples have been left on the trees to freeze.

Farmers in the vicinity of the City of Toronto have made it known that residents are welcome to come out to their orchards and take away all the apples they like free of charge. Yet. strange to say, British Columbia apples are selling well in Toronto stores. The fact that the Ontario farmer, still persists, despite educational campaigns, to pack his apples in barrels with every little attention to grade, may be one of the principle reasons why the Ontario apples are not ready sellers even in Ontario. The fruit situation at the present

ime in Ontario proved of interest to the editor of The Summerland Review who has just returned to Sum-merland following a brief visit in Western Ontario. Remarkably enough for this time of year, the weather in Toronto was quite mild and there was no snow. A few miles out in the country, however, there was any amount of snow.

Toronto has grown very rapidly: within the past few years and citizens are anticipating that it will not be long before the million mark is reached. At present the city has a population of about seven hundred thousand. The beautiful station con-structed by the Canadian Pacific Railway, the Canadian National and the City of Toronto, a number of years ago is not yet being utilized and there is very little liklihood of its being put into use for some time to come. Travellers arrive and leave the city at the rather dingy old Union Station. There is a dispute between the city and the railway executives in regard to the new building, the city insisting that the railroads run fellow minister as to his intentions in their tracks under ground in to the

station. As might be expected, Winnipeg tioner's constituency. Hon. Dr. J. D. MacLean, Minister of was in the grip of King Winter, in Finance, was piloting. His Highway atchewan and Alberta

into our confidence in all matters pertaining to our organization, but must admit that the general tone of your letter is not such as would develop a spirit of co-operation that should exist between the members and their central organization."

Export

In perusing our files, it is not hard to find what in my opinion, is the real reason for Mr. Lumsden's criticism in respect to our representatives in Great Britain. In May of this year Mr. Lumsden addressed a lengthy communication to Mr. McNair and myself, putting up every argument in support of the idea that he was the "Moses" to lead the growers out of their export troubles, and asking that he be appointed our sales agent, in not be used, his attitude towards the Associated has always been along the lines expressed in his letter "Fed Up"; and I have no doubt that if Mr. Lumsden had been put on the pay roll and "fed up" in the same manner as he suggests Messrs. Robertson and Hoskins have been that he would today be a staunch supporter of the organizution.

His statement in regard to Wealthy his wife, prices is also misleading. If any grow 95c; ex. fancy, med., 95c; ex. fancy ting up driftwood a export 42c; fancy, large, 80c; fancy bare for Christmas." medium, 80c; fancy export, 32c; crates

61c. Even the crates are slightly higher than Mr. Lumsdon's figures. Included in export are only sizes 188s and smaller, which in the case of Wealthy comes very near to being an unmarketable product, and is a pro-

orchard practice, can almost altogother eliminate.

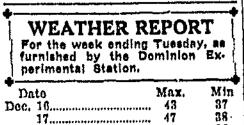
Yours truly ASSOCIATED GROWERS OF B. C., LTD.

(E. J. Chambors, Pros.)

Vornon, B.C., Dec. 22, 1925.

Mr. Lumsdon's lottor follows:

"FED UP" To the Editor of The Review: To the harter of the Review: Dear Sir:—The above headingfair-ly well describes my own feelings and the vast majority of fruit growers in this district. I meet men on the stroet, in their lots or on the road— I say the weather is wonderfully mild and open and ask them how they are; answer is generally, very well in health, but, "fed up." I referred to her the christman General" Reports the the christman season. Italy and Switzerland are shut off from health, but, "fed up." I referred to her wall of the construction of a nu strict of the construction of a nu ber of miles of dry masonry wall. London, Dec. 23.—A severe storm crashing through Northern ber of miles of dry masonry wall. Britain, Germany, Italy and Spain has left a trail of disorgan-ized shipping, enfectiled or broken communications, property damage and some loss of life. The interruption of communications is unprecedented for the Christman season. Italy and Switzerland are shut off from health, but, "fod up." I referred to her wall of the construction of a nu the christman season. Italy and Switzerland are shut off from health, but, "fod up." I referred to last year's killing frost and remarked. I hoped it would not come again. Some said, lot it come and kill what trees are left, then we will know where we are at-again, poor fellows' fodup. I talked with mon as to their first full payment returns on soft fruits and Wealthy apples—the latter averaging about 55-60 cents a box is not encouraging to go on with; and such improvements in prices fore-



Board Laws, Declares Wife

Vancouver,' Dec. 24.-Taken to Oakalla jail to serve a three months' sentence in default of a fine of \$250, Leon Peu, trapper, is a victim of the regulations of the Game Conservation Board, 'according to his wife who has outlined her side of the story to The Province.

Peu, states his wife, was trapping on Vancouver Island far from help killing the animal.

"Instead of leaving the carcass it out in the funniest way. there and saying nothing, he skinned With this in her hand she climbed the head and brought it out a distance carefully out of hed and glided across there and saying nothing, he skinned Great Britain; and from the day that of forty miles and reported the facts the carpeted floor like a wee ghost he was advised that his services could to the police at Alout Bout? to the police at Alert Bay," says Mrs. which had forgotten and stayed out Peu, who lives at Dundarave. too late. The bedroom opened with The police at Alert Bay sent him folding doors into the sitting room,

on to Vancouver to report to the at one end of which was a mantel. When Polly awoke and ran to the Game Conservation Board, and Peu where on all the Christmas Eves Christmas mantel in her figured night was fined \$250, but told to write to that Polly could remember her stock. dress, he was there to watch, and Attorney-General Manson, setting ing and her mother's had been hung, when he saw that the first glance of out the circumstances with the view Polly had many times asked her of getting the fine remitted. Peu did father to hang his stocking there, too, black stocking which was gone, he so, but received no roply, declares but he said that the leg of his stock- put his arms around her and hugged his wife. "Time went on and we thought the presents he wanted, and besides it Christmas, little Polly" so carnostly

for Wealthy apples it is due to the Peu, "but on Dec. 21 a provincial con- who hung up their stockings for Santa of Wealthies, paid its members on the tecting his own life. He has had no its side. following basis: Ex. Fancy, large, work for some time, excepting cut-

close season. He was fined \$250 or in default of payment sentenced to Oakalla jail for three months. Incarcoraduct which the growor, by intelligent tion in prison has been deferred to give him an opportunity to find the money for the fine. He was taken to Oakalla on Monday night.

It is understood representations are being made to the attonoy-gen-



To Have Entered

City

London, Dec. 23 .- The Peking correspondent of the Daily Express reports that troops of the "Christian General," Feng Yu Helang, have entered Tientsing from the south, after cutting the railroads from Nanking to Pekin. The General LI Ching Ling

Polly lov to al. Polly's father took the big black stocking with all the toys which it contained and hid it, where Polly will never find it, there to keep until Santa Claus comes to claim it and the

darling letter. When Polly awoke and ran to the

her dear brown eyes was for a big

er received only 55c to 60c per box matter was forgetten," says Mrs. was only children like her mamma that she fancied he was sad. She put her face close to his and fact that he has produced an undue stable arrested my husband and took Claus, not grown people like himself. stroked her haud, and then her proportion of low grades. The Ver. him to Oakalla, where he has to stay Polly feit her way to this mantel and mother came, and altogether they had non local, which is the largest shipper three months for the 'crime' of pro- leaned the big black stocking against a merry morning with the gifts which

Santa Claus had brought. But Polly work for some time, excepting cut- She turned and ran back and climb- said never a word about the big black ting up driftwood and my home is ed into ner bed. The mouse was still, stocking. That was a secret between To tell the truth; it was far more her and Santa Claus.

Provincial police say that Loon Peu was convicted by an Alert Bay mag-istrate for shooting an elk during the **THROUGHOUT EUROPE; DAMAGE HUGE AND SOME LOSS OF LIFE**

eral with the object of obtaining his Communications Interrupted for Christmas Season---release before Christmas Day. Drifts of Snow Twenty Feet High in Northern Britain munications Interrupted for Christmas Season—, Drifts of Snow Twenty Feet High in Northern Britain —100 Mile Per Hour Gales Create Havoc in France.

stricted and congested.

In Northern Britain snow has fallen so heavily that at many points the drifts have reached a height of twenty feet, Tidal Waves, Caused by and villages have been isolated. Shipping is disorganized.

Paris, Dec. 23.—A southwesterly gale of unprecedented violence is raging throughout France causing immense damage

as is known at present, he will have no opponent. Nomination day will be held on January 11th, however, and it is very possible that there may be a contest.

Year

fact that residents are just "get-

ting over" the last federal elec-

tion. Reeve Johnston will stand

again for the reeveship, and as far

SAT-

D1925 8-07 84

STAND AGAIN

As regards the school, board, Miss Sinclair has definitely determined not to stand for re-election. Mr. Cope told The Review that he would be willing to remain on the board if he felt that the residents wished him to do so. Mr. Jack Logie says he will stand for re-election. The other members of the board were elected last year

for a two-year term.



House Figures on Provin cial Road Work

Victoria,-Changes in the route of the trans-provincial highway will after the Fraser Canyon route is double the cost on the section from opened up, he said that the question Spuzzum to Cisco, according to the of improved ferry accommodation at figures brought bafore the Public Ac- Kelowna or a road on the east side counts Committee of the legislature of the lake must be considered at today by Alfred Hood, chief account- once. ant of the Department of Works, and Patrick Philip, deputy minister and

chief engineer. The original contract for this work was let to A. B. Palmer Construction Company for \$375,000, Mr. Hood's flies showed, but the estimate for the soction has been raised to \$994,000. Mr. Philip explained that the loca-tion of 1919-1920 followed the bank of the Fraser river, but when they got down to work, it was found nocessary

to dotour from this because it was found that construction of the Canadian National had dislocated essen-tial parts of the route around the dif-ficult Hell's Gate section.

When the route had to be changed

gard to honey production, is the opinthere was much more solid rock cut- ion of Mr. Wm. H. Wolsh. In a com-ting than had been anticipated in the munication to The Review Mr. Wolsh

rock and the construction of a numuros givon, the average yield works

IS DEVASTATED

Earthquakes, leave it Waste Honolulu, Dec. 23 .- A special Tokio despatch to the Hawail Hochl Sha to-

Loan Bill through committee when experiencing a period of mild and various' members began to cross-examine Hon. Dr. W. H. Sutherland, delightful weather Minister of Public Works, as to what

work he intended to do with the prowork he intended to do with the pro-ceeds of the loan. J. W. Jones espec-jaily sought information about the link DANCE CRAZE finally Dr. MacLean as member for Yale, asked the Minister of Public Works to declare himself on the south ern route of the highway through

In

The honorable member for Yale has been taking advantage of his position to try and get an answer from me on that question for several months past, remarked Dr. Sutherland. The Minister of Public Works esti-

During periods of emotional ten-sion men and women always show mated the cost of the Lytton-Spences' Bridge section at about \$250,000, but an increased inclinataion to listen to said he had not yet determined music or to dance to it, writes a whether he could do the work this student of psychology in the Daily Chronicle.

Such increased inclination was obvious during the war. It remains today as a sure proof that the pro-cess of "settling down" is far from complete. Large numbers of people bank and Penticton could probably be still feel the need of hitching their emotions to a rhythm.

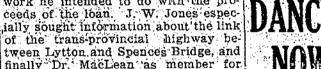
With the heavier traffic of next year Thus, "dancing craze" succeeds to dancing craze, and every place of substantial public refreshment has a band. Thus, crude rhythms maintain their sway over the public mind.

The very first sign of stabilization, after a period of upheaval, is a cer-tain damming up of the channels by which popular feeling has spent it-self. The crude rhythms give place to rhythms of greater complication. In other words, emotional tension having fallen, it is necessary to conserve what remains of feeling rather

than to assist in feelings' overflow. Thus, when dancing forsakes the go-as-you-please phase in which it lingers at present, when "steps" begin to matter again, when a spice of formalism becomes agreeable, it will be possible to say that our world has passed the creat of the present

That the Summeriand district is one omotional wave. of the best in British Columbia in re-There are faint signs-very faint; let it be emphasized-of the begin nings of such a reaction. But, on the other hand, the really strenuous offorts which have been made during the past two or three seasons to restore "roal dancing" have borne singularly little fruit.





Merritt and Princeton.

NOW EXPLAINED

From Which the World **At Present Suffers**

Surplus Emotion Is Malady

year. He conceded to Mr. Jones that the road situation in the Okanagan Valley Hon. Dr. Sutherland Gives was pressing and said that by building out into the lake at a cost of \$9000, the danger of slides between West-

avoided.

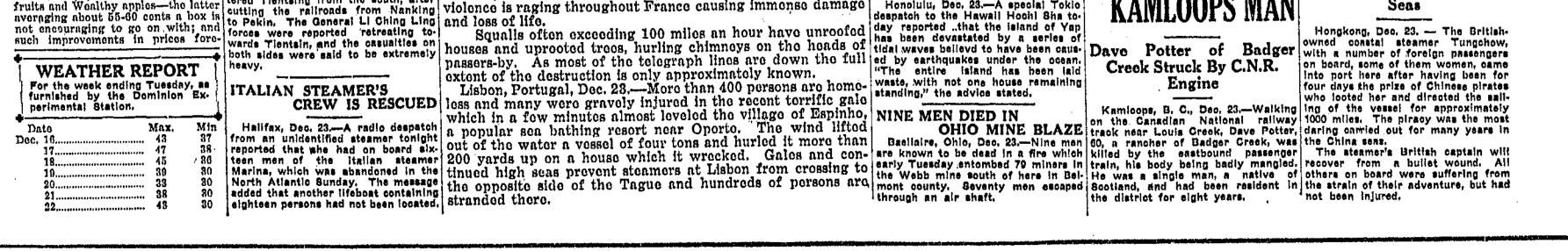
MUCH HONEY IS

PRODUCED HERE

Average Yield Very High-

One of Best Honey

Districts



CENTRALIZATION WOULD MAKE ASSOCIATED MORE EFFICIENT; KELOWNA NEW HEADQUARTERS?

Next Battle in Growers' Organization Will Be Fought Over Plan To Place More Control In Hands of Central-Would Mean Change In Growers' Contract-Kelowna Thought Logical Point For Headquarters.

(By S. W. Dafee, in The Province) Penticton, Dec. 19.—As we near the the Creston-Kootenay situation. While close of the third year of operation we have not actually taken over the close of the third year of operation of the Associated Growers, Limited, the signs all indicate that the next battle to be fought will be over the question of "centralization." question of "centralization." that they have co-operated with us The big interior co-operative, as is in such a way that as much was gotgenerally known, is based upon a fiveten out of them as if we had actuyear, tri-party contract, the component parts of the organization being the ally engaged the local manager, and despite the handicap of great natural producers of fruit, the packing houses difficulties, due to geographical conmanaged by the various "locals" and ditions in that part of the country; the "central" selling organization growers, locals, and everyone in these located at Vernon. districts are, we believe, very well Judging from what has become known since the recent meeting of pleased. At Kamloops where, due to

the incompetency of government by the directors of the Associated at local, the associated and co-operative Vernon, a strong feeling has develmovement as a whole has been dealt oped at Vernon that the selling end almost a death blow, we (central) of the business must have more conhave conducted our branch for the trol over the operations of the packing houses. If the growers' organiza- past two years, and during that time tion is to be expected to hit on all have gone a long way to reinstate confidence in the associated. We four cylinders. have been able to do a very fair vol-Difficulties in Way ume of business with a satisfactory

To attain success for the Associat-

1. Complete support and sympathy

2. Appointment of a general man-

3. Centralization, so far as this is

4. A determined effort to reduce re-

from the directorate as a body to the

A difficulty in the way of bringing revenue, compared with the huge deabout a greater measure of control by ficits under local control. Therefore, the management is the tri-party conbeyond any question of a doubt, I do tract already referred to, because not think we will ever succeed until this contract clearly defines the func- the Associated has control over the tions of the selling and packing end local operations."

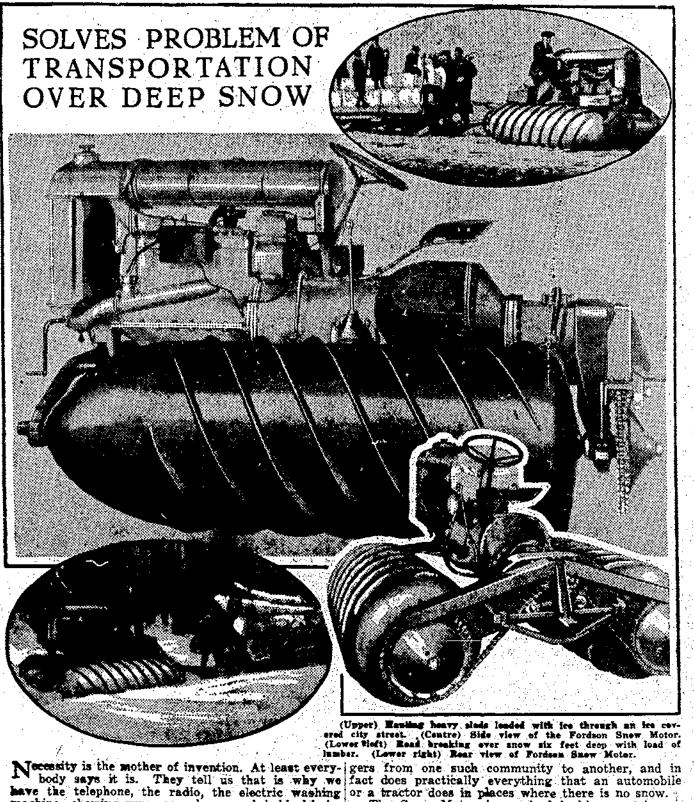
of the fruit-growing industry, co-operatively organized, as it also defined ed, Mr. McNair recommended: the place the producer occupies in the general scheme.

It is quite apparent that a co-opermanagement. ative, built along the usual lines, is a more cumbersome piece of business ager who will have absolute control machinery than a private enterprise over the entire operations from the under one-man control of all opera- packing through to the selling. tions from the time the fruit is delivered to the warehouses until it is sold. possible under the existing contracts. If central and the locals, or any number of the locals are at cross purposes, serves and capital deductions to the the possibility of securing as good relimit, so that a greater portion of the sults as independent rivals achieve gross sale price will be paid to the are materially minimized. grower in cash.

Advantages of Co-operation

It is recognized the world over From a report submitted by Presi-where co-operation is practiced that dent E. J. Chambers, it is apparent the new form of merchandizing farm that the head of the Associated is in produce is really superior to private agreement with the sales manager to miles an hour. his amazing ability to move himself and anything business organizations in one respect some extent at least. In part, he said: Stripped of its motive power it consists of two that was attached to him as easily over six feet of snow as an ordinary wheeled vehicle does over a only. That superiority lies in its power to control to a greater extent a considerable number of the board than private enterprises have succigar shaped cylinders or drums to which flanges, resembling cork screws are attached. These cylinpayed road. ceeded in controlling a large portion more confidence on the part of the of a crop, thereby ensuring a fair level members than at present exists in or-of prices to the producers. It is re-The Snow Motor was invented by a man who has spent the greater part of his life in the snowbound wildernesses of Alaska and whose livelihood depended upon his ability to transport himself and cognized that a private firm handling but I am somewhat inclined to quescertain weighty commodities, such as lumber for ina comparatively small part of any tion whether that confidence can ever crop and profiting by the stability pro-duced by the larger organization can of centralization. I do not think it stance, over vast snow-covered areas without losing either his life or his lumber. worms its way along by means of the screw arrange-It did not take more than a few winters in the ment on the cylinders. For lighter, or passenger often pay slightly better prices than would be necessary to go as far as a co-operative, particularly if the pri | centralized ownership of the buildings. vate concern is conducted in an efficial t would appear to me that it would that there was something radically wrong in the mat-ter of vehicular traffic in countries where very heavy falls of snow were common and inevitable occurances. effort has been directed to find ways and means for ient manner. An efficient co-operat be a fairly simple matter to have the ive, while not always capable of secur- central organization take over the ing top prices, renders its greatest local buildings and equipment on a service to growers, both within and lease at a rental covering interest on without the organization, by prevent- capital investment and depreciation." Board Too Heavy ing the low prices that are caused by The president and Mr. McNair were market demoralization. also in agreement in expressing the whole communities had either to put up a hopeless to follow immediately and, Degree of Success It is generally admitted that the opinion that the board of directors is fight against the snow with sadly inadequate equip- loads of any weight. too numerous and cumbersome, Mr. Associated Growers Limited during ment or else, what is sadder still, resign themselves the three years of its existence has Chambers remarking: "The benefits functioned with a considerable degree to be derived from a meeting of the Such is the latest and to being snow-bound for the winter and completely Mother Necessity's family cut off from the rest of the world. by Snow Motors Incorpor board of directors of twenty men are of success. It has been directly responsible for the gradual betterment not commensurate with the expense in the returns growers have received and time entailed." Motor. And this is what the Snow Motor does. It to do the surprising stu As a result of these discussions the and for the renewed note of optimism so easily detected in the Okanagan management was instructed to sub valley. Starting out on a shoestring. mit to the locals for their approval face for other vehicles to travel over; it hauls twenty- ing the coming winter. I string, and with liabilities in excess such measure of centralization as may ton loads over snow of any depth; it hauls lumber | ceeding winter will find i of \$600,000, it will, at the end of the be considered practicable under existfrom the forest, ore from the mines, pulp wood to the ably be put to and it i present season, have assets in excess ing circumstances and the discussion mills, mail to rural snow-bound communities; passen-l where the limit of its ada of \$500,000, and the money deductions has started in earnest throughout the interior. At present it is difficult to LETTER TO ASSOCIATED LOCALS which have been made from the growfreight ers' returns will commence shortly to even guess what the attitude of a moditie find their way back to the pockets to majority of the growers will be toial or wards the proposals made by the l'contra which they belong. management, but, if it can be satis-More Centralization Needed missio factorily demonstrated that centraliza- To the Editor of the Review: But despite all these favorable defluctuating measure, unity is imposs- formation, and to promulgate such in- PRICE ST. velopments, it is quite apparent from tion will mean "almost a dime" more Dear Sir:-The following letter has lible. Controversies are bound to rise formation either verbally, by telea perusal of the reports presented at per package for fruits next season the been addressed to the directors of the which lead to disruption. The indus- graph or telephone, or by written or the last meeting of the Associated dir. | way to a change would be made easy. way to a change would be made easy. locals by The Fruit & Produce Ex. try cannot be controlled by force, but printed bulletins, notices, newspapers only by common sense based on the or pariodicals, and to collect compensaectors that a note of depression crept into the discussion. There appears to is supposed to be hidden in the cenchange: have been a pretty general agreement tralization plan would be produced, it common interest. tion for such information and services. Kelowna, B.C., Dec. 16, 1925 To grant to other the right to sell, hay and otherwise dispose of commod-But if an xchange is established on the part of the management and is stated on behalf of the manage-Dear Sirs: which imparts to all those interested Having received several inquiries ment of the Associated, by reductions not only the information' as to ton- lilles by means of or through members some of the directors at least that the nage, shipments, values, etc., neces. of the exchange and collect compensain packing costs, a more uniform and from packing houses and individuals co-operative can not finally succeed, therefore a more easily sold and probelonging to the Associated growers despite all the fine headway that has tion for such sorvices performed, or sary to marketing, but also provides fitable pack, and a general tightening of British Columbia as to the funcfor the privilege granted to others of been made, until the various branches of the organization are co-ordinated in up of the machinery of the business tions of the Fruit & Produce Exchange the machinery for arbitration, for ex-Lerforming such services. such a way that it will function much as does a private business firm. Frank and outspoken to a degree were the remarks made by Mr. David McNair, sales manager, who express-ed the conviction that if the proper stors are now taken to business for the producers at would establish a contact batween change of the producers are not a memorandum of the provendent of the producers and a memorandum of the provendent of the provendent of the producers are not a memorandum of the provendent of the producers are not a memorandum of the provendent of the producers are not a memorandum of the provendent of the producers are not a memorandum of the provendent of the provendent of the producers are not a memorandum of the provendent of the provendent of the provendent of the producers are not a memorandum of the provendent o amination of common problems such ed the conviction that if the proper mean earlier money for the producers statement as to the objects of the ex-steps are now taken to bring the co-them and the control organization that if the proper and would establish a contact between change, and a memorandum as to capoperative to its highest possible state them and the central organization italization, etc. The by-laws will be The Exchange does no trading. It operative to its hignest possible state that should result in an increased sent you when passed by the mem- is not a selling organization and is lection of independents will ever be feeling of confidence and a generally bers. In the O. K. Bulletin for December, ural to such an organization when 1925, page one, paragraph four, the isfactory to the producer. Any mem-isfactory to the producer. Any mem-services. better understanding, able to get out of the Okanagan fruit Kelowna as A. G. Centre crop anything approaching what can Mixed up with the centralization Associated Growers' president states, "Co-operative and independent ship hers of the exchange can associate services. be secured through the medium of proposal is the suggestion that the pers should work tegether as closely themselves for the purpose of estabthe Associated Growers," contral offices should be moved from Illustrating what happons when as possible instead of adopting an hsning a marketing organization and hoy can obtain from the exchange in-Vernon to Kelowna. The district half there is lack of proper control of a there is lack of proper control of a way down the lake stands first in pro-farm commodity, Mr. McNair reforred way down the lake stands first in pro-attitude of isolation and antagonism to the onion doal of this season. "Our duction of fruit and vegetables, and toward each other." onion tonnage," he said, "considerformation regarding other marketing The Exchange provides practically ably exceeded the prospective de owna makes it the natural and most imitate. The Exchange is founded for exchange. mand, but not the ultimate demand, central point from which to carry on the means of such co-operation bethe benefit of the industry and will altween the Associated Growers and the which was increased by unexpected business. From the co-operative stand- independents. It is the foundation on ways work for that desired ond," export business. The division of con- point the general situation at Kolowna Name, Objects and Capital of the which any modern organization of an export business. The division of con- is more complicated than elsewhere, which any modern organization of an troi of that commodity resulted in the is more complicated than elsewhere, industry is based, namely the mutual Exchange values reaching the lowest point they because the independents have their interest of all concerned. It makes 1. The name of the company is "The values reaching the lowest point they greatest strength there, although the interest of all concerned. It makes 1. The name of the company is "The have ever been to in the history of the greatest strength there, although the no difference between the co-operative Fruit & Produce Exchange of British volume of pusiness done by the co- shipper and the individual shipper, but Columbia, I.td." (or, if such name can-Okanagan, and there was not the operative is large. It is argued that provides each with unblassed inform- not be registered owing to its similaralightost justification for it. Exactly the presence of the central office in ation regarding the indutary, without ity to othr registrations, "The Pro-Kolowna would tend to solve many of the existing difficulties. On the other which stability is impossible. The ducors & Shippers Exchange of Brit-hand, the Associated has vested inter-inter exchange and decide the values of 2. The registered office of the con-the exchange and decide the values of 2. The registered office of the conthe same thing will happon to the fruit deal if control is lost." Imports Will Be Needed That Mr. McNair was right is eviosts at Vernon which have to be concommoditios by common senso. There pany will be situate in Kelowaa, B.C. denced by the fact that onion supplies in the Okanagan valley at the Biderod. is no question of who controls ton- 3. The objects for which the com-All things considered, the general nage; who is able to market his goods pany is established are: "To estabpresent time are small, and this food situation in regard to the hig co-opmost efficiently; who appeals to cer-lish, maintain, conduct and carry on a article will have to be imported to article will have to be imported to crative enterprize of the interior has meet the Canadian demand for a per-lonce again become more than ordintain marketing principles; who com- Fruit & Produce Exchange in the city mands the confidence of the producer, of Kelowna, British Columbia, and to iod of several months. arily interesting, and the developments or who obtains the best price. On the do all acts, matters and things neces-Exchange, when values are set, all dif- sary to the carrying on of all business mism as to the future if a change is important bearing on the future of the next fow weeks may have an important bearing on the future of the two, quile apparently lies in his beforences of opinion as to methods are of such Fruit & Produce Exchange, wiped out in the common interest of and to enact and enforce all hylaws moving the tennage available with necessary for the proper regulation llof that it will be impossible to make a permanent success of the or-ganization until it is run more on the lines of a private business concern. He believes that were steps taken to this end, it would be possible next season to "return in each to every our followmen that marks the Christ-season to "return in each to every mastide. It is a time to do away" It will be even that the the contract of and the second to a way the second to a second to and the second to a s grower almost a dime per package mas-tide. It is a time to do away It will be quite plain to you that it in the settlement of all disputes arismore than under existing condi-tions." In a word he believes that grudges and to put forth an effort together unless the common factor on the co-operative must assume practi- to bring to these with whom we which unity is possible is established. To provide and promote the adopthe co-operative must assume practice to bring to these with when we when unity is possible is estimation. To provide and promote the adop-only the same form as a business associate the good things that we if one shipper claims that because he tion of suitable and useful documents house, insofar as the packing and soll- really wish for them. It is a time to controls more ionnage than another for use by its members. ing of fruit is concerned, if it is to be forget our own mistakes, hardships shipper, he should set the values on To collect, disseminate and other-a where. This is how he put it: and disappointments and follow the the commodity; or if all sales are wise dispose of information regarding "To these who say that control can way of hope always keeping in view made through one channel with the the movements, whereabouts, ship-not handle local affairs better than the bright opportunities that still idea of allotting tennage to individual ments, production and collecting and they can themselves I would illustrate awalt us. shippers according to some constantly packing of fruit and produce, rates of ويحد بالمراجع الججر بالرجام المحاص

THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1925.



have the telephone, the radio, the electric washing or a tractor does in places where there is no snow. machine. chewing-gum, aeroplanes and bobbed-hair: The Snow Motor is a wierd looking contrivance machine, chewing-gum, aeroplanes and bobbed-hair: The Snow Motor is a wierd looking contrivance all members of old Mother Necessity's vast and ever which rides the crests of the deepest snow drifts, climbs over fences, stands on its double-barrelled nose growing family.

And now the transportation branch of the family and drags its great loads behind it without any apcircle has been added to by the advent of a very parent effort. As manufactured at present it is athealthy and important youngster who has a bright tached to Fordson tractors which provide its motive and promising future ahead of him. He is called the power. Later it will also be used on standard auto-Snow Motor, a name which was given him because of mobiles, when it will travel at a rate of twenty-four.

ders literally float on the top of snow drifts, for they displace snow equal in weight to the weight of the machine, just as a boat displaces water in proportion to its own tonnage. For heavy hauling the Fordson Tractor stripped of its wheels and axles, is mounted on the Snow, Motor and the cylinders are caused to revolve with the result that the Motor

QUICK---SOMEONE IS WAITING FOR YOU ! When the telephone rings, courtesy and efficiency de-mand that it be promptly answered. To anyone waiting on the telephone, seconds are long. No person likes to be kept waiting. Why keep others waiting? Any call may be important. Why neglect any of them? THE SUMMERLAND TELEPHONE CO., LTD. FISHING BOATS MISSING INco-operate with chambers of commerce, exchanges, and other associa-JAPAN Tokio, Dec. 23. - Twenty fishing tions or companies of all kinds, in connection with all matters beneficial boats, containing 150 fishermen, are missing in a storm which struck norto the business of its members. thern Japan yesterday. A number of 4. The liability of the members is limited. nouses were wrecked and forty ves-5. The share capital of the company sels capsized. is \$10,000 (Ten Thousand) dollars, divided into 280 (two hundred) shares of \$50 (fifty dollars each. Lumber BREWERS DENY THAT BEER MAKING DIFFERS Victoria, B.C., Dec. 16.—Brewers appearing before the Public Accounts and Committee denied that the process Building of making beer is different to that employed before the war, but insisted that better materials are used. Material Instead of being on the horns of a dilemma the political situation' is on the prongs of a Forke.-Petrolia Ad-**Pipe & Fittings** vertiser Topic. and A. F. & A. M. Fruit Summerland Lodge No. 56 Meets Third Thursday **Boxes** in the month S. A. MacDonald, W. M. E. R. Butler, P.M., Sec. WM. RITCHIE 1.0.0.F. West Summerland Okanagan Lodge No. 58 Meets Second and Fourth Tuesday MAIL SCHEDULE at 7:30 p.m. in Freemasons' Hall For the convenience of our readers E. Walton W. J. Beattie we give below the time of closing of Noble Grand Rec. Sec'y all mails at the local postoffices, for despatch by boat and train; and also W. C. KELLEY, B.A. interchange between the two offices: BARRISTER, SOLICITOR. At SUMMERLAND OFFICE NOTARY For all points North, East and West

WEST SUMMERLAND B. C. 10-5-26

ELLIOTT & BLOWEY BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, Etc 163 West Hastings St.

DENTIST

VANCOUVER, B. C.

H. A. Blowey

Completi Pil

except Monday, 11 a.m. For West Summerland - Daily, except Monday, 7:30 a.m. and 11

For Naramata, Penticton, South, Similkameen, Boundary and Koot-enay — Daily, except Sunday, 6

For Vancouver and Victoria-Daily

-9 p.m.; Sunday, 6 p.m.

p.m.

frozen north to convince this gentleman, whose name traffic, the wheels and axles of an automobile are by the way, is F. R. Burch, of Seattle, Washington, removed and replaced by the Snow-Motor. In sum-

Not only was this true, he thought, in regard to the hauling of heavy loads but in the transportation of the inhabitants themselves who, are often quite un-able to carry on the ordinary pursuits of life and business during the winter months: months whon of snow ard as it goes makes a road for light vehicles.

And so, urged on by Mother Necessity, Mr. Burch under the presidency and and his associates conceived the idea of the Snow A. F. Knoblock. It has floats over snow and, in floating, packs the snow there seems to be very lit down smoothly and makes a very satisfactory sur- general use in mining and



commercial transaction or of any cir-

cumstance connected therewith; to therefore free from the problems nat. [issue cortificates in such regard; and ural to such an organization when to collect compensation for such serv-

To purchase, lease, hire or otherorganizations which they desire to or convenient for any purpose of the

a ice, in fact any condition kes a road for light vehicles after thorough packing, for	Phone 25
most important addition to of inventions. It is built rated in Detroit, Michigan, d general managership of already proven its ability nts referred to above and ttle doubt that it will be in d lumbering operations dur- t is expected that each suc- some new use it can profit- s difficult to imagine just ptibility should be placed.	FIRE IN Reliable an G. J. COUL PHO VERNON G
es; and insurance; values of com- es; and all news of a commerce general interest; to enter into cts for the securing and trans- n to the exchange of such in-	MARBLE Quarrying & Cu Monuments,

NE 536 RANITE AND COMPANY Tombstones and emetery Work VERNON

When in Vancouver put up at Hotel Dunsmuir Vancouer's Newest and Most **Complete Hotel** 250 Rooms-100 with Private Baths European Plan, \$1.50 a day up Bus meets all Boats and Trains Cor. Dunsmuir and Richards

KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY TIME TABLE

> EASTBOUND DAILY

> > WESTBOUND

DAILY

on all trains

wise acquire, any land, buildings, or No. other real or personal property suitable for the purpose of an exchange,

To entor into contracts with and to



KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY Call at Simpson & Gowan's for your plumbing and steam heating work, done by the day at contract prices to suit each job. Work done by a first class plumber and CANADIAN PACIFIC steam fitter. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY BRANOH South 10:20 a.m. Sicamous 5:80 p.m.

MATT. G. WILSON 11:20 11:45 12:30 p.m..... Vornon8:00 Authorized Trustee 1:05 Notary Public 1:85



by addressing the Department of Lands, Victoria, B.C., or to any Government Agent.

Records will be granted covering only land suitable for agricultural purposes and which is not timber land, i.e., carrying over 5000 board feet per acre west of the Coast Range, and 8000 feet per acre cast of that Range,

Applications for pre-emptions are be addressed to the Land Commissioner of the Land Recording Division in which the land applied for is situated, and are made on printed forms, copies of which can be obtained from the Land Commissioner. Pre-emptions must be occupied for five years and improvements made to value of \$10 per acro, including clearing and cultivating at least five

12-Lvs. Vancouver ...7:15 p.m. West Summerland 6:58 a.m. acros before a Crown Grant can be received. Nelson 10:55 p.m.

For more detailed information see the Bulletin "How to Pre-empt Land.'

PURCHASE

Applications are received for pur-No. 11—Lvs. Nelson 0:05 p.m Wost Summerland..11:54 a.m. chase of vacant and unreserved Crown lands, not being timberland, price of first-class (arable) land is \$5 Observation and Dining Car Service per acro, and second-class (grazing) land, \$2.50 por acro. Further information regarding purchase or loase of Crown lands is given in Bulletin No. 10, Land Sories, "Purchase and J. W. RUTHERFORD, Agent O. E. FISHER, Traffic Manager,

Ponticton Lease of Crown Lands,"

HOMESITE LEASES

Unsurvoyed areas, not exceeding 20 acros, may be leased as homesites, conditional upon a dwelling being orocted in the first year, title being obtainable after residence and improvement conditions are fulfilled and land has been surveyed.

LEASES

For grazing and industrial purposos, areas not exceeding 640 acres may be leased by one person or a company.

GRAZING

Under the Grazing Act the Provinco is divided into grazing districts and the range administered under a



North

..... Enderby 4:15 ... Armstrong ... 8:45

Okanagan, Lndg. 2:15

-LAKE---

What Other Editors Are Saying

ADVERTISING CUTS PRICES

(Princeton Star)

subject of advertising serious thought

may be inclined to believe that stand-

Persons who have not given the

Every manufacturer has certain

The same principle which obtains

NOT PLAYED OUT

(Vancouver Province)

Britain has always suffered a period dustries, like the electrical trades and trolled. of depression after being engaged in motor manufacturing, organized on a a great war. Perhaps this is due to the shattering effect of the fighting strictly modern basis and with no tra- Mr. Campbell states that of 8,104 will not mind that as it will not cost and the necessity of waiting for a ditions to live down, are in a flourish- miles of federally aided projects un- them anything financially; and they leaven of new workers with calmer ing condition. This may or may not der agreement, 5,965 miles have been will also save money, besides being nerves. Perhaps it is a sort of re- be a coincidence.

action. At any rate, it is a fact that no matter how dogged the resistance of the nation, how brilliant its attack or how important the successes won Britain has never shown in the years of peace immediately following, the the genius she has exhibited in

ard products could be sold cheaper if struggle. the manufacturers did not spend so The last war was no exception to much money in advertising them. the rule. The British people rose to The contrary is the truth. great heights of courage, self-sacrifice, Every concern which seeks a genorganizing effort, industry and inventeral market for its goods finds it neciveness during the four years of conessary to set aside a certain sum each stunt battling. The years that have year for advertising and this is followed have been years of relaxacharged as a part of the operating tion that have not by any means fulexpenses, the same as rent, fuel or filled the hopes and promises which insurance. The aim of the advertisbrightened the months succeeding the ing manager is to buy the largest Armistice, Britain has been passing possible circulation among persons through a difficult time, what with who would be interested in his prostrikes and threatened strikes, and

duct. unemployment and loss of markets. But there is a basis of confidence that fixed charges which must be paid out has never failed, an assurance in the of the receipts of the business and minds of everybody that once the old the larger the volume of business ship gets out of the doldrums her sails that can be created the less per artwill fill and she will be in the race.

icle is charged for the payment of again, swift and sure as ever. overhead costs. This volume of busi-So, no one is taking very much ness is obtained only by creating a stock in Col. Harvey's croaking cry demand for the goods, and it is most about England being played out, and quickly and cheaply done by direct the heads of several great commerappeal through the newspapers. cial organizations have expressed the opinion that the worst is over and that signs undoubted improvement in the case of the general advertiser could be applied in the business of are showing.

Recently the Federation of British the smallest merchant. The quicker Industries sent a mission composed of the turnover which a dealer is able Col.-Vernon Willey, president, and Mr. to make the sooner his profit is ob-G. H. Loceck, assistant director, to tained and the cash is put in the till the United, States to study the indus- for new purchases: Advertising of trial situation there. The mission re- the practical kind will help to make ported a state of great prosperity due quicker sales and more frequent pro-to the high pitch of efficiency reach- fits. The result is that the retailer, ed in production, and it ascribed its with the aid of the general advertiser, efficiency to two causes: the spread is able to maintain standard prices of education, both general and tech- and quality in the widely advertised nical, and the labor situation. The articles.

salient points in the latter, the report sets forth as restriction of emigration, high wages, unrestricted output, plus the utilization of laborsaving devices, and the satisfactory velopment has at any time made a relations between employers and em-spectacular expansion equal to the ployed.

"The American employer," says the cade. Suddenly, with the growth of report, "believes in high wages, and motoring, the public lost patience with high output, and he sees that he gets something that was serviceable at all Commenting on this statement, seasons and adapted to speed if necthe Manchester Guardian says:

To the ordinary British employer, seeing men made little impression so tions must seem almost Utopian. What were considered. Then came gasoline, percentage of his profits would he not long-distance driving, and the release men service restricted only by their daily ventures from home.

such as coal mining, ship building and in urging better roads, and had made the manufacture of iron and steel, and some headway. Then came the change it is in these that the relations be-land events were forced ahead by contween employer and employed have ditions that he could no more have been most strained. The younger in- anticipated than he could have con-

Reporting for the last fiscal vear than 1,935 miles were finished in 1924.

ials gave impetus to the work during against confirmation of the council's the latter part of the year. At the own licensing committee's recommensame time, improved road machinery dation to allow drink sales in sevenadded to the efficiency of the work, teen music halls and a protest, with while decreasing the number of men 23,000 signatures, against the new required. While concrete is importlicenses was presented.

favorite material in the new mileage, and most motorists have a keen liking for this material if kept in good condition. ide the auditorium.

All provinces are sharing in the improvements, and it is preroad as has been done in railways.

WINTER WORK FOR THE BEE-

KEEPER (Experimental Farms Note)

The most active part of the beebees are removed from their winter trade. quarters in the spring until the folowing autumn when they are again prepared for the winter. Usually, this season comes with a rush and the bees demand the full time of the beekeeper. This being the case, the bee-

keeper who would get the maximum returns from his apiary must have everything in readiness before this active season opens. Nothing is more disheartening during the summer and the bees swarming, than to have

care of the situation. The winter months offer an excelthing into workable shape. All equip-

SPREAD OF GOOD ROADS (The Toronto Globe)

Probably no branch of Canadian degood roads movement of the past de essary. Years of agitation by far-

to exclude mice, otherwise the combs

foundation for next summer's use .--and seen hundreds of dresses there, C. B. Gooderham, Dominion Apri- but if I wanted one I had to buy it. The farmer likely had pigs, We feed arist.

TIME'S CHANGES (Kamloops Sentinel)

waste and throw away.

REFUNDS

(The Blue Anchor)

Glasgow, we read the other day. has determined to ban liquor at corporation banquets. And now Aberdeen comes along and makes the second city in Scotland to take such action. Of course there will be jests at Aber-

deen's expense, but the granite city completed, and of the latter no less on the side of the prohibition angels. At the London county council meet-A decline in the price of road mater- ing last week fifty-two members voted

The committee eventually carried ant on major highways, gravel is the its point by a majority of 22 votes, after explaining that the permission proposed was restricted to sales out-

Dominion's prosperity. How many of These are deeply significant hapour women are making "pies and penings. Who will say that the moral cakes" by the dozen and giving them sumed that density of population is a effect of the Volstead Act has not had away without advertisment? No strong factor in determining location much to do with them? Only a few doubt many of them are. And they, er work. Canada cannot afford to days ago, Francis E, Powell, manag-like many a so-called "money-bags" pioneer too rapidly in costly highways ing director of the Anglo American in the cities, often are misjudged he Oil Company, speaking at the Old because their benefactions are not ex-

Colonial Club in London on his arriv- posed to the public gaze. al from America, stated that prohibi-

tion was one of the chief reasons for CALIFORNIA FRUIT EXCHANGE United States prosperity. The money that was formerly spent in drink, he ceeper's year is between the time the claims, now builds homes and finances

John Barleycorn is certainly receiving some severe body blows on the other side of the Atlantic also.

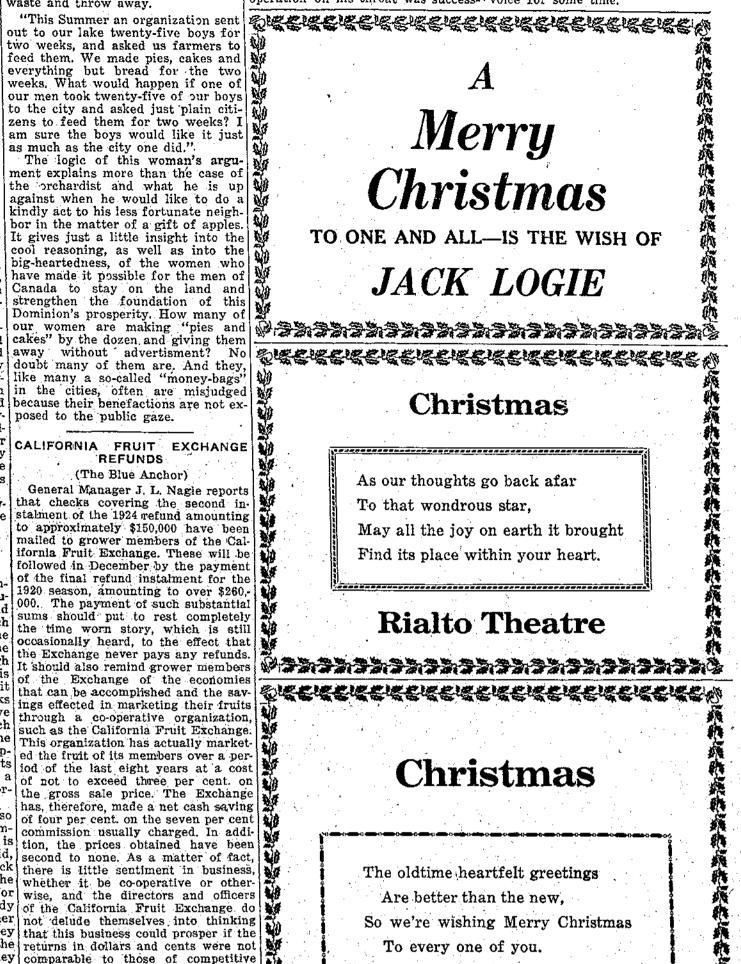
FEMININE LOGIC -(Victoria Times

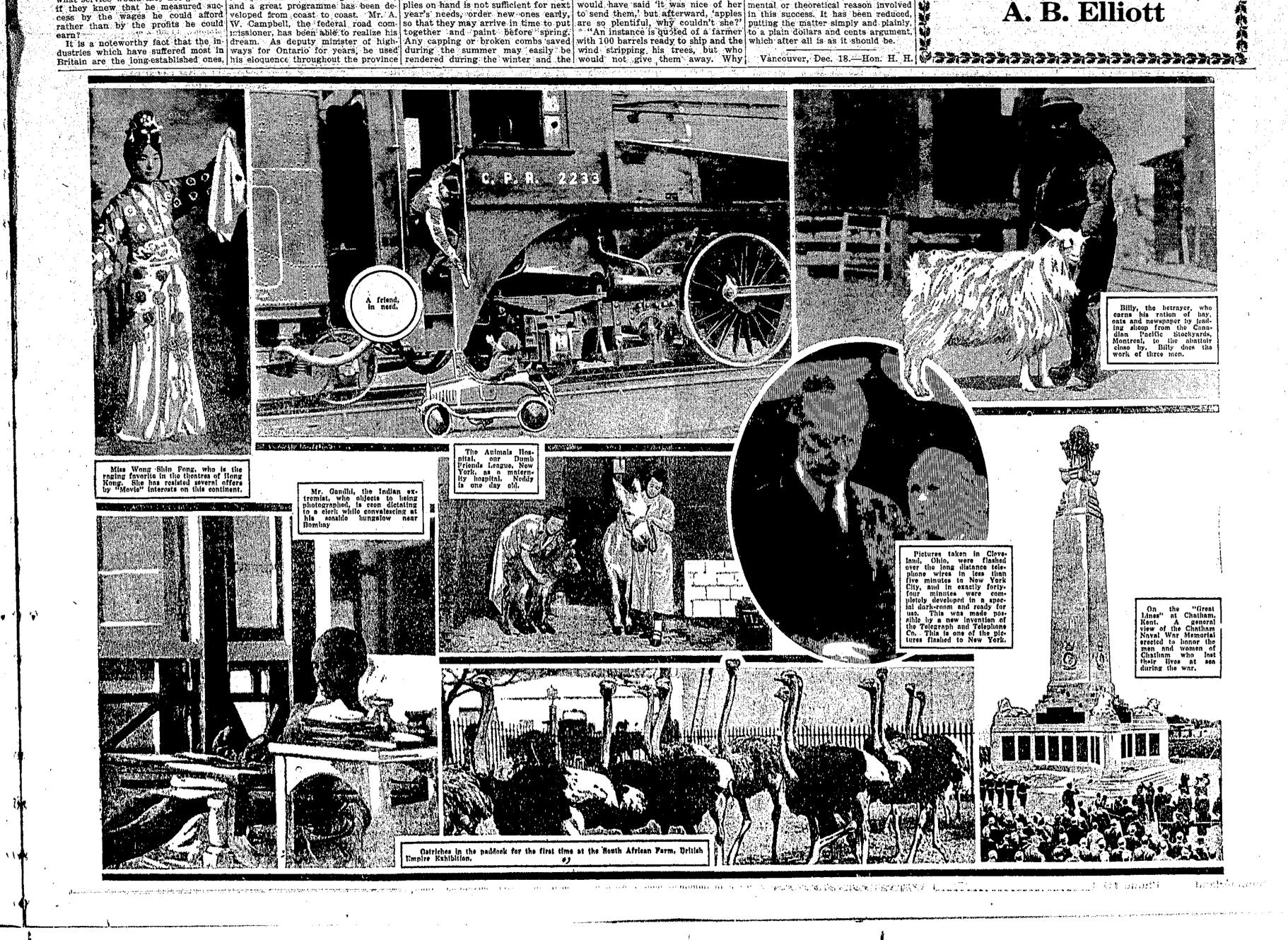
of the final refund instalment for the From the wife on an Ontario farm-1920 season, amounting to over \$260,er comes another side of the argu-000. The payment of such substantial ment that he who hath plenty should sums should put to rest completely give away at least some of that which the time worn story, which is still he does not require for himself. She occasionally heard, to the effect that when nectar is coming in abundantly discusses the peculiar case of the the Exchange never pays any refunds orchardist who has more than enough It should also remind grower members insufficient equipment ready to take apples to satisfy the demand of his of the Exchange of the economies market and explains how difficult it that can be accomplished and the sav-

is to dispose of the surplus stocks lent opportunity for getting every- to people who might be glad to have through a co-operative organization, them. It appears that this year much ment on hand can be looked over criticism has been levelled at the This organization has actually marketcarefully and any needed repair work | Ontario grower who has let his apdone. The handling of colonies dur- ples rot, and the following comments iod of the last eight years at a cost ing the summer can be made much in an eastern journal constitute a of not to exceed three per cent. on easier and more rapid if all supers fairly conclusive defence by an or- the gross sale price. The Exchange and frames are scraped clean of pro- chardist's wife: .

has, therefore, made a net cash saving "An orchard is counted for so of four per cent on the seven per cent polis or bur combs. While cleaning the frames, the combs may also be many barrels at so much in a farmcommission usually charged. In addisorted, saving the best for use in the er's budget. This year the price is tion, the prices obtained have been brood chambers and the inferior ones very low, owing to the large yield, second to none. As a matter of fact, for the exacting supers. All broken, and it is costing just as much to pick there is little sentiment in business, he pays them, but he also believes in the old dirt highways and demanded crooked or drone combs are best con- and ship the apples as when the whether it be co-operative or othersigned to the melting pot. After the price is three times as much. As for wise, and the directors and officers combs are cleaned and sorted, store giving, them away, I know one lady of the California Fruit Exchange do them in supers, tiering the supers up who tried it. She sent word to her not delude themselves into thinking with a queen excluder or hive cover city friends to come and get all they that this business could prosper if the this description of American condi-long as horse-drawn vehicles alone on both bottom and top of the pile wanted, but they made excuses the returns in dollars and cents were not cellar was too hot for apples, or they comparable to those of competitive may be destroyed. Place in each super did not have barrels. Had she hired companies. The fact that this has been give if he could expect from his work- of restless city and town folks into the proper number of combs needed a man at from two to three dollars accomplished, plus the ability to markfor the summer work and mark each a day, and bought barrels at one dol- et fruit at cost, are alone responsible capacity and not by their rules? And The Dominion government took up super or tier as to character of combs lar each—that is the price here—and for the success of the California Fruit what service would they not give him . question with local governments, it contains. If the amount of sup- paid express to the city, the friends Exchange. There is not a single sentiif they knew that he measured suc and a great programme has been de plies on hand is not sufficient for next would have said 'it was nice of her mental or theoretical reason involved

resultant wax manufactured into should he? I have gone into stores Stevens, convalescing after having ful, but his physician has advised been a patient in the Vancouver Gen- | complete rest for another two weeks. eral Hospital for the past ten days, Mr. Stevens will be unable to athas been removed to his home. An tend any public functions or use his them what lots of people would call operation on his throat was success- voice for some time.









FRI. & SAT., Dec. 25 & 26-"TEN COMMANDMENTS"

The wonderful picture you have been waiting for. Nothing like it has ever been produced before on the screen. It has an all-star cast that can't be beat. Matinee Saturday at 2:00 Sharp. Prices 50c and 75c FRI. AND SAT., JAN. 1 & 2-**BEBE DANIALS** in

"LITTLE MISS BLUE-BEARD" **GO-GETTER** Comedy

FRI. AND SAT., JAN. 8 & 9-HOOT GIBSON in "LET 'ER BUCK" featuring the Pendleten Stampede

1 1 1 1 1 1 **NEAR PANIC ON** WHEAT BOARD

Traders Caught Short and Had to Take Big

Losses Chicago, Dec. 23. - Following an overnight jump of 9 1-4 conts, there was a near panic on the board of 1 trade here this afternoon, with many traders caught short of the market and forced to take enormous losses in their efforts to cover commitments. Ì

TWILL NEVER DIE The Christmas festival of goodwill, goodfellowship and peace has lost none of its popularity in its passage 🔿 through the ages.

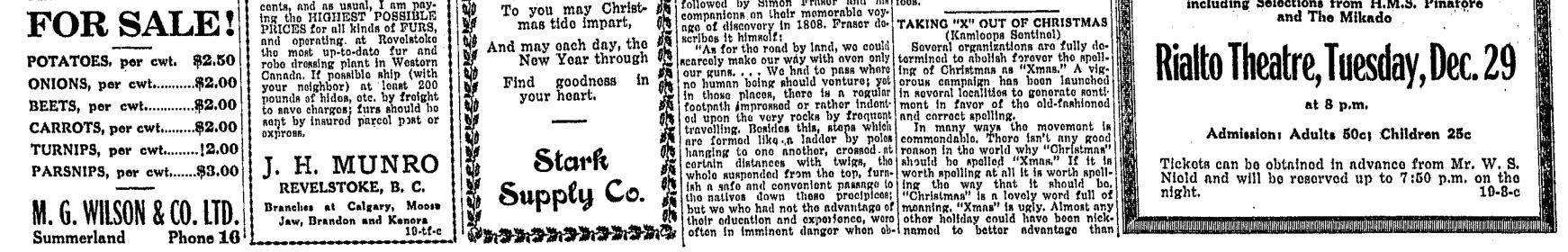
41 Nineteen hundred and twenty-five finds us welcoming it as heartily as did our ancestors a thousand years ago, before railways, tolephonos, rad-ios or automobiles were even dream-Ì od about.

It awakens dormant feelings and as-pirations which the clamor of worldly life stiffes and doadons.

It opons doop springs of brotherhood and love, from whence flow de-sires to bless with gifts and good wishes.



Don't squeeze blackheads --- dissolve them. Get two ounces of Peroxine powder from any drugstore and rub with hot, wet cloth briskly over the blackheads. They simply dissolve and disappear by this safe and sure method.



THE CARIBOO ROAD

Moses Marshall, a student at the Uni- commonplace of common things. But versity of British Columbia; are spend- Christmas comes at the end of the Mr. Stafford appreciated this expresversity of british columnia; are spend offistings council a brief time of sion very much and told the pupils ing the Christmas holidays at their year to give to us an a single single and to a their pupils and their families and friends the thanked them from the bottom of members, their families and friends the thanked them from the bottom of on Monday evening last. There was more cordial, candles gleam in the his heart. He feft on Saturday en alared to on on Monday evening last. Gib. Marshall.

The Christmas service in St. An to their lonely lives. There is some drew's Church last Sunday was of an thing about Christmas that burns up exceptionally high worder Mr. Ben the ashes of selfishness. December Newton, in his usual splendid manner, in the year, so far as the sunrise and sang a solo at both the morning and the sunset are concerned, but the evening services, "Comfort, Ye . My spirit of the Christchild, whose birth People" in the morning, and, "Open the we celebrate, is abroad on that day Gate of the Temple" in the evening, "peace on earth, goodwill toward.

The choir also rendered appropriate men." anthems.

1 1

Ø)

5

Ŵ

Ŵ

 \mathbf{O}

6666666666666 Greetings

> THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE We extend to one and all our sincere wishes for a very Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year Service of the servic White

Thornthwaite

 $\langle q \rangle$

Ø)



Green Salted Hides, Kid and Calfskin, 16 conts to 5 conts pound. Flint Dry Hides, 20 cents to 12 conts. Clean Fleece Wool, 24 cents

to 18 cents. Tallow, 8 conts to 5 conts.

Horse Hair, 35 cents to 25 cents, and as usual, I am pay-ing the HIGHEST POSSIBLE PRICES for all kinds of FURS,

and somehow we feel there is truly

Throughout the rest of the year the

cold glacier of matter-of-factness reeps gradually over the heart. As children we often express the love we feel for those about us. But as we grow older we begin to take things for granted. Too often we become ashamed of the tenderness we feel. Every-

cares." Nothing is more certains that same as rent, ther or insurance. The taking it was a trouble during the feeling yourself utterly alone. And aim of the advertising manager is to taking for a tiny colony of 20,000 then comes Christinas, the great holi-buy the largest possible circulation people to embark upon—the build-day of the Christian religion; offering among persons who would be inter-a Savior born in Bethlehem, a father ested in his product. a Savior born in Bethlehem, a father ested in his product. in Heaven, a personal God. "Someone who cares," a refuge for the lonely.

So begin now to say the full sweet the receipts from the business, and we are now engaged upon. If it ser-word to those in your home. Speak the larger the volume of business that cheerfully to the friend you meet upon the street and even give a smile of the street and even give a smile of charged for the payment of overhead costs. This volume of business is ob-of sight one of these will go, those tained only by creating a demand for dear familiar ones who have trudged the goods, and it is most quickly and we are now engaged upon. If it ser-to business is ob-victoria—The farmers of the pro-vince who may be the victims of pheasants eating their groups gained by your side so long will drop beside cheaply done by direct appeal through the way, and sitting alone with loneli- the newspapers. ness you will think of some kind word have heard.

deeply but are, unable to put their tained and the cash is put in the till sentiments into words. But there is for new purchases. Advertising of the one way in which everyone can expractical kind will help to make press his affection for others. That quicker sales and more frequent prois by the universal language of actions fits. The result is that the retailer, for actions, says Emerson, are after with the aid of the general advertiser, all a kind of words. We all can for is able to maintain standard prices, got for one day in the year the ordi- and quality in the widely advertised nary things of life and be good and articles.

kind to someone else. Paris, Dec. 23. --- Nine passengers vers drowned Tuesday when during a raging storm a ferryboat crossing the

Christmas

Good tidings of great joy

their behalf during the term thus far. The Women's Institute held their annual event, the Xmas Tree for its windows and the carol singers seek route for the Coast to spend the alarge turnout who listened to an ena large turnout who instend to an en-joyable; program after which Santa Claus; officiated to distribute the load vacation with fils parents in Head-quarters; B:C:

on the Xmas tree. This done the In-Mr. R. Boswell returned home stitute members served refreshments from the prairie where he has been and all thoroughly enjoyed the evenings entertainment. A hearty vote teaching during the fall term. He expects to spende the Xmas vacation of thanks was tendered the Institute at the close. here with his family.

liged to follow their example." ADVERTISING CUTS PRICES It was by roads no better than the (Trail News) described by Fraser that the one the

Persons who have not given subject of advertising serious thought first Argonauts entered British Co may be inclined to believe that stan- lumbia's gold country," and it was dard products could be sold cheaper if the manufacturers did not spend so much money in advertising them. The ing British law and order in the contrary is the truth. Every concern that seeks a general hands as much as his feet," he wrote dard products could be sold cheaper over such a route that Mathew Bail-

market for its goods finds it necessary after his first experience. where men and women are looking to set aside a certain sum each year . The second Cariboo Road was the where men and women are looking to set aside a certain sum each year . The second Cariboo Road was the use hungrily at life, longing for kindness, for advertising, and this is charged as one conceived by Douglas and built for tenderness, for "someone who a part of the operating expenses, the by Moberly, Trutch, Wright and cares." Nothing is more terrible than same as rent, fuel or insurance. The others. It was a tremendous under-

a Savior born in Bernehem, a finance ested in his product. n Heaven, a personal God. "Someone Every manufacturer has certain fix-who cares," a refuge for the lonely, who cares," a refuge for the lonely, so begin now to say the full sweet the receipts from the business, and So begin now to say the full sweet the receipts from the business, and we are now engaged upon. If it ser-

pheasants eating their crops gained victory in the Legislature on Fri-The same principle which obtains in ness you will think of some kind word The same principle which obtains in day, when, an amendement was ad-you might have said and they might the case of the general advertiser ded to the Game Act which gives could be applied in the business of them the right to shoot pheasants have heard. For some people this is easier than the smallest merchant. The quicker which they find actually destroying for others. Some, like those in the turnover which the dealer is able crops. This may be done without sein Holmes' poem, "The Voiceless" feel to make the sooner his profit is ob-curing a license or reporting the shooting to a game warden. The M House, however, declined to allow quail and Hungarian partridge to be included in this concession. An amondment which would have given N wardens the right to shoot any dog found in Bird districts during the

summer was struck out. Victoria-Dogs, which found friends

in the legislature when it was proposod to give authority to shoot thom if (Vancouver Province) Whatever may be said against its caught in bird districts in summer, did mad finish, last week, the Legislature the Sheep Protection Act came to be raging storm a ferryboat crossing the Seine, six miles above Rouen, cap-did one good bit of work before pro-considered. These require all owners aized. The ferryman alone was saved. All victims were working men. Al highway an interesting and by no call. The provision as to damages for means unimportant flavor of ro-mance. In fact, the name is so apt, tended so that where it is impossible and tradition and story have so riv-to recover from the owner because he etcd it to the route the road is fel-is unknown, application may be made

lowing that it is difficult to see how to the minister of finance within six any other name could have been months, and the claim paid at the ond of the calendar year out of a dog tax The first Cariboo Road was that fund to be created from the license

followed by Simon Frazer and his foos.

Cherekekekekekekekekekekek

We'take this medium of thanking all our friends for their patronage during the past year and wishing them a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

NICOL'S RESTAURANT AND CONFEC-TIONERY STORE

WEIEE EEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEE

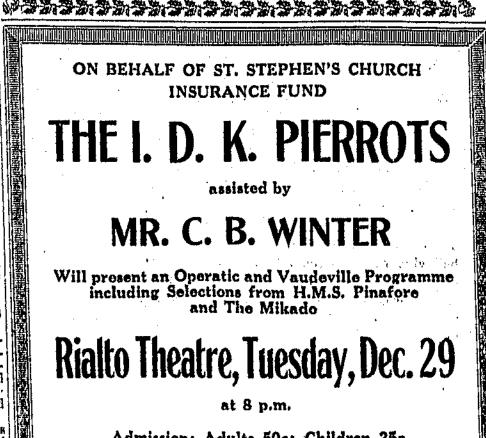
Merry Christmas

IT IS OUR SINCERE WISH THAT YOUR CHRISTMAS MAY BE VERY HAPPY AND WE EXTEND TO ALL OUR VERY BEST WISHES FOR YOUR HEALTH, HAPPINESS AND PROSPERITY

THROUGHOUT THE COMING YEAR

Nesbitt & Forster's Garage

West Summerland, B.C.



To you may Christ-mas tide impart,

choson.



SUBSCRIPTION RATES \$2.50 per year by mail in Canada; \$3.00 by mail outside of the Dominion—all in advance.

ADVERTISING RATES

Composition Display Advertising from 75 conts per inch to 37 1/2 cents, according to amount contracted for. Change of Display Advertising Copy each issue is permitted. Display Advertisers desiring special positions are charged 25% extra. Legal Advertisements, Reading Notices, Etc., 16 cents per line first insertion; 12 cents per line subsequent insertions. Want Advertisements, Coming Events, Etc., three cents per word first insertion; two cents subsequent insertions. Business Locals in Local Happenings Column, 50 cents per line. All Want Advertisements, Locals, Etc., are payable in advance; old government in power for the present has not deviated minimum, 25 cents for any one advertisement. All instructions for cancellation or alteration of advertising must be writing, otherwise no responsibility is accepted by The Review.

Merry Christmas to all!

JOIN THE BAND

Mr. Cope, who is interested in the formation of the when one is endeavoring to make a loan, even when the Summerland Community Band, that they would like to learn to play a musical instrument with a pros- And bankers have the same characteristics whether it be pect of joining the band when they had attained the top of the heap. It's their business to be conservative requisite state of proficiency. Mr. Cope believes that and safe; they are the most consistently "safety first" a small class could be formed, comprising prospective bandsmen, and instructions given in the playing country say that prosperity is just around the corner it of the particular musical instrument chosen by each student.

Mr. Cope has volunteered his services as instructor, and anyone who feels that he would like to join the Summerland band at some future date, should get into touch with him. It is an excellent idea and if it meets with a good response, the marketing of the crop would bring at least, \$500,000,000 of chances are bright that Summerland will have a splendid band within the next few years. It is from the instruction class, and thus a very sizable the economic situation, such as an increase of over \$200. how think the transfer the line to the l organization formed.

CHRISTMAS 1925

mas more whole-heartedly than for over a decade ward for much better conditions." Then the Bank of Compast. No Christmas during that period, from an international standpoint, has been celebrated in an atmosphere as hopeful as is being done this year. when more of the proceeds of the season's crops become The Locarno pact has been signed, Europe is on the available. Prices of a number of items entering into the way to settling down and there are indications of a which is attributed to the larger demand induced by the period of peace and prosperity which will relieve increased spending of those engaged in agricultural purthe world of much of the burden of care and make a satisfactory nature. Many plants continue to work overthe Christmas message of "Peace on Earth, Good time, which in some cases is due to shortage of supplies associated with the season must have nected with his name is responsible



temerity to express the opinion that it mattered not who won and carried on the government, the Dominion was

heading for a period of increased prosperity. He failed one party or the other would mean that the country is fire on Christimas eve, glacing now this time. heading for bankruptcy. As it is quite impossible that and then at the uncurtained window Old Santa Claus shock his head help conditions. But as to which would do that the country is pretty well divided in opinion. The point I am whitest of hair, the reddest of red old Santa Claus." trying to make is that there is not enough recognizable difference between Conservative and Liberal policies to materially affect the trend of economic events. The counit from that course. Whether or not the defeat of the government and the taking over of the reigns of power by Mr. Meighen would have accelerated or retarded the movement towards prosperity is a matter of personal opinion. The fact seems to be that we are heading that way at a very appreciable rate and we are likely to continue to head in that very desirable direction whether Mr. King and his Progressives remain in control of the government roost or are forced to give way to the Conservatives.

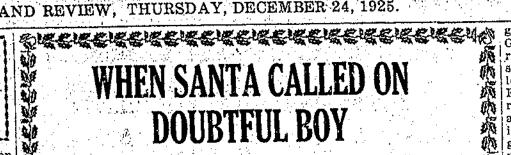
WHAT THE BIG BANKERS SAY

We will all agree that the banking men are not very Several young men around town have informed optimistic persons. They never boll over with enthusiasm borrower is disposed to regard the security he is offering as being ample. It is not their business to be enthusiastic. the manager of the local institution or the president at the persons in business. That being incontrovertably so we are safe in assuming that when the leading bankers of the will be waiting for us when we get around to it. The

have said so in unmistakeable terms. Talking to the shareholders of the Bank of Montreal at the annual meeting of the bank recently, Sir Vincent Meredith remarked: "The prosperity of the country largely depended on the outcome of agriculture, and this year the crop has been a very large one, and at present prices would prove profit. able to the farmers (wheat prices are higher now). The to get the fairies, only the good new money into Canada, and would undoubtedly effect a liquidation of farmers' liabilities. This new money would flow in all channels of trade, and be reflected in improved conditions generally throughout the country." Sir Vin-60,000 in exports from the Dominion and a favorable trade balance. This, despite the fact that imports likewise

have increased, which might be expected as an indication of the moderate improvement in business the country over which has latterly set in. Sir Frederick Williams Taylor, the general manager of the bank, also spoke of the better state of business in Canada and said: "We have passed The people of the world can celebrate Christ- through the worst of our hard times and we can look formonthly bulletin speaks with confidence of the future. "There is," says this publication," a perceptible increase in forward buying, and further improvement is looked for family budget show a tendency to go to higher levels,

time, which in some cases is due to and steel industries had an origin or beginning some- for the custom of giving gifts in



Joe was one of those boys who "But if I promise to tell him about didn't believe in Santa Claus. He had meeting you and prove to him that to be moved by the argument that the defeat of either been sitting in front of the library you're real p'r'haps you'll forgive him

any two political policies could be equally beneficial to a through which he could see the snow sadly. "It always makes me feel very country, it must be admitted that either the King or the falling. Suddenly he heard the tinkle bad to think anybody needs proof of America) to avoid anniversary days, Meighen policies, one or the other, would most effectively of bells and went to the window to me. A boy or girl ought to believe look out. A little old man with the what their parents tell them about of December. How displeasing must cheeks and the merriest of brown

you come down the chimney once I'm fool with ourselves and others.' eyes was driving up. "Hello, hello, there!" he called. sure he'd never have doubted that

you were real," said Joe eagerly. "That was all very well in the old old gentleman. Then he put his hand days," replied Santa sorrowfully. French Noels and a few of the truer into his pocket and fished out a huge |"But they make the chimneys so nar-

laus, Christmastown, North Pole." Then the old gentleman pulled out my Christmas calls on children in the a book. Joe could see that in it was a good old fashioned way." "If you don't go down chimneys itself is but a corruption of an old list of names of children. Some of them had black marks beside their much how do you manage to fill all word meaning "dance," and the early the stockings?" asked Joe.

names. "Know a boy named Joe Jingle?" asked the little old man, keeping his

finger on a name beside which there was a very black mark. "Ye-e-e-s," answered Joe. "He

Joe ran to the door. "How d'ye do?" called the little

lives here." "Ah, indeed," chirped the little old Santa Claus. He doesn't believe in me | right."

all.

What d'ye think of that? When I first began to make my Christmas paw and toss his head. rounds many many hundreds of years ago there wasn't a boy or girl in all the world who did not believe me and important thing for Canadians just at present is that they believe in me, and I never forgot one he called out, "Good night and a merry Christmas to you!" single child. But after awhile the

He chirruped to his horse and in a world grew so big, so many children road, though the tinkling of the liar, from our modern standpoint, but were born into it, that it was very hard for me to get around to them sleigh bells could be heard for a long "By and by things got so bad I had time after.

The next thing Joe knew he was fairies, of course-to go about and being shaken by the shoulder and his carols. The Noel is first, religious, make up a list of all the boys and father's voice was saying in his ear: girls in the world and to find out |"Why are you snoozing here by the what they wanted for Christmas and fire? You ought to have been in bed if they believed in Santa Claus or long ago. It's almost time for Santa "I've seen him myself. I do believe

serves anything for not believing in in Santa Claus. Please ask the little fairies to tell him Joe Jingle is going

"I-I s'spose not," said poor Joe. to be a good boy now."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR |San Nicolaas of the early Dutch Chris-CHRISTMAS CUSTOMS AND

BELIEFS To the Editor of the Review:

Dear Siri-We are accustomed celebrated in Belgium and Holland nowadays to take Christmas and its saint of Russia and of children, and festivities much as a matter of sailors. His bones were carried to suits. Reports from manufacturing points are mainly of course that it does not occur to most Bari in Italy and a festival is still held of us that the customs and legends there in his honor. The legend con-

gave us the Yuletide customs - the German and Ceitic celebration of the return of the burning wheel of the sun; the holly, mistletce, and Yulelog are traces of this old festival. Even the giving of presents is not recognized outside Teutonic lands to any degree; in France and Italy (and in parts of Scotland) the custom of giving is part of the New Year's ceremony, not Christmas. The Teutonic peoples are practically alone in Christmas giving, and they have, unfortunstely, degenerated the practice until

it is almost commercialized and its significance lost sight of. So much is this so, that it is difficult not to sympathise with Samuel Sewall, who about 1686 said that "Men came hither (to the keeping of them, such as the 25th

it be to God, the giver of our time, "If I-I mean if Joe had only seen to keep anniversary days to play the Perhaps the purest form in which, as a Christian ceremony, the day is celebrated is by the use of the old Carols. The latter term is used adcard. On it was printed, Mr. Santa row these days, and what with steam visedly, for many carols are of the heat and gas logs in the city houses pagan type, and suitable to the festivities of the season, but not to the deeper religious aspect. For the Carol

> carol was a dance of peasant origin, "Oh, that's easy!" cried Santa, with no particular religious meaning,

I have formed what I call a parents' either Christian or pagan. As the league. I learn from each parent just tunes of the dances (carols) became before Christmas what is best to give better known, words were added to each child, and when it comes Christ- them and they were sung. Naturally, mas eve the fairies leave the presents when Christian legend and myth just seeing that everything goes spread more widely and took hold of gentleman. "I hear that he is one of at each house. I go about the country the people's imagination they were those smart boys who don't believe in just seeing that everything goes versified by the minstrel and the gleeman, and of course were quickly allied Here Santa's little horse began to to the popular tunes of the country songs and dances, and so came the "Well, I must be getting along," Christmas Carol. The old French and cried Santa, and he climbed into his Italian Noels, however, are essentially 'sleigh, and as he picked up his reins Christian, and were probably developed from the early plainsong, with

the later Belgian school of counterpoint taking a hand. Many of them moment was out of sight down the are quaint and might seem unduly famis more than can be said of many of the Teutonic (Celtic and Anglo-Saxon) The Carol is essentially festive, and incidentally religious. This does not apply to later compositions, which, however, are not true carols in any sense, for they are not in any way

connected with dance forms, nor are they religious "folk-songs"; they are eally written like modern part-songs for achorus- worthy of acceptance for their own sake, but mis-named. Perhaps one of the most beautiful and most pathetic legends is that be-

A LEGEND Christ, when a child, a garden made, and many roses flourished there; He watered them three times a day, to tians. He was a bishop of Dembre, in

make a garland for his hair; the fourth century, and his day is still And when in time the roses bloom'd, He called the children in to share. They tore the flow'rs from ev'ry stem, and left the garden stripped and bare.

low given.

How wilt thou weave thyself a crown now that thy roses are all dead?" 'Ye have forgotten that the thorns are left for me," the Christ-child

dent who bitterly opposed it." It may be as well to point out that no person opposed the passage of the 'Associated Growers of B.C. Relief Act" ta which Mr Cochrane refers in the first portion of his speech and which he sponsored. The opposition never suggested that this act was liale to create a monopoly or that British jurisprudence was being undernined, as Mr. Cochrane states in his speech. In the public mind the Relief Act and Mr. Barrow's "sweeping amendment" were confused, because they both went through the house at the same time. Apparently Mr. Cochrane supported Mr. Barrow's amendment, which is against the public interest, as it favors a particular system of marketing.

This amendment was bitterly opposed by a great many of those cooperators who know the value of cooperation as an economic device, but realise its dangers as a creed. These have consistently opposed tendencies towards legislative enactment as a correction to lack of business knowledge. They take their stand with the late Mr. George Powell, who was manager of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, that, "Any legislation that does more than provide for the basic need of an industry or which savors of preference to a class, arouses antagonism among all other interests and especially on the part of the public."

The amendment was never submitted to the Growers but was rushed through the house presumably in the interests of one or other of the two arge co-operative associations and Mr. Barrow stated that he hoped it would lead to further legislation which would provide that in any case where 75 per cent of the producers of a district signed up to a co-operative the remaining 25 per cent. would have to market their products hrough that organization. Would Mr. Conchrane support such legislation? Several shareholders of the Associated Growers pointed out at the time that this sort of legislation absolutely destroyed all chance of producers signing contracts again after the five year period expired, and according to Mr. Chambers, the president of the Associated Growers, the contract is the life blood of the Associated.

It is true as Mr. Cochrane states that the Independent shippers opposed the amendment, but in such opposition they probably were only reflecting the opinion of every same business man, who realizes that it is no more possible to legislate any. form of business organization into success, than it is possible to legislate a human being into Paradise. THE FRUIT & PRODUCE EX-CHANGE, per L. W. Makovski, for

The Provincial Board.

To the Editor of the Review:

Dear Sir :--- "You are coming to the children's Christmas Tree on Saturday next," I was asked last week by a young matron. "I don't know." I replied, "I dont get out much of an evening."

"But this is in the afternoon at two and when the children had tea there will be a concert and distribution of gifts.

I felt a certain amount of symthy because I am fast app ing second childhood, so I went. It was four when I landed in the church basement. I was received by a charming lady who informed me that tea was over, but they could make me some nevertheless. This they did. Nice, hot cocoa, fine sandwiches galore, fruit jelly, buns, cookies and cake. I got a jolly good tea and enjoyed the lovely food very much. But what was my surprise when a kind motherly body brought me a large. box full of good things, to take home. Any man who has to do all for himself is, in fact, what is commonly called batching can understand such a nice gift. I desired to pay for the meal and the box, but no, the ladies would not take a cent, all was free. gave my sincere and profuse thanks.

Will Towards Men'' ring true once again.

This will be reflected upon individuals and Christmas is likely to be more joyous this year all over the world. It is, of course, very much a children's day ... For them it is the day of days when ditions issued by the Babson statistical organization which a mystical personage comes down the chimney and has a continental reputation for correct financial and trade analysis notes for the first time in five years a rise above leaves a bagful of gifts, and merriment is at its the normal in the Canadian business chart. "This imheight. Everyone catches the spirit of the youngsters, aided, perhaps, by memories of similar pleas- index. Your excellent crops and satisfactory marketing tabernacles of branches round those -as a modern writer has put it the ures in younger days, and in the giving and receivulated which has come to known as the Christmas clearances, exports, imports, newsprint production and but to the praise of God kill animals on his great journey and was begin-Spirit.

A world without Christmas would certainly be season does much to make the rest of the year times are to be found in such things as the increased busi- names. The Santa Claus story is not when we now celebrate the birthday a wonderful assistance to the legitimuch less enjoyable and the spirit of the festive happier. Indeed, if the Christmas spirit were continuous throughout the year our idealists would have back interest is being paid, improvement in collections by nothing of which to complain.

THE OLD-TIME CHRISTMAS

shop windows, often fall into reminiscent mood and of advance payment to our fruit growers should not be overlooked because this has been due in a considerable relive the Christmases of the long ago. Who does measure to the stronger purchasing power of the Canadnot fondly recall the magic of Christmas in his ian people, as well as to the increased efficiency of our childhood? childhood?

Most of the presents were home-made. Perhaps grandma furnished mittens, knitted by oil lamp the disappearance of Russia's mythical millions, this purafter you had been tucked in bed-thick warm mittens with a long cord that extended up through by something in the nature of a complete crop failure next coat sloeves and around the neck to prevent loss. Aunt Saphronia gave you a basket of Christmas gifts that Providence has put into our Christmas stocking eqokies, shaped like animals and stars and covered with delicious colored sugar.

· Uncle Tom gave you a watch, and his generosity appalled you even if it was the old turnip that he had discarded. You can imagine the reaction you would get if you tried giving a 1925 boy a to the wishes of the majority of the members of the Legsecond-hand timepiece.

toys, a tin monkey that climbed a string.

At that, Christmas of long ago represented proportionately as big an outlay as now, comparing offect. carnings in the two periods,

of the giver. Somehow every grown-up can't help helieving the Christmas dinners in these days were adjourn some time towards the end of March. superior; The Ohristmas Eve entertainment at the church was more enjoyable than any movie. And activities. The cool winter months are the most comfortthe ride in the entter over deep snow beat the auto able period of the year for the conduct of parliamentary trip_of_1925.

Christmas is always changing, and to adults, never for the better .- Grand Forks Gazette.

Drifts of snow twenty feet deep are reported

and engineering trades are improving

OTHER EVIDENCES OF INCREASING PROSPERITY upward tenpency of business. The chart of business con- ing" of earlier days? But Pope served in the east for several centurprovement," says this agency," is due to an increase in most of the barometers which combine to form a business conditions are very significant of better times. It will be churches which have been changed "Sun had turned northward." That felt throughout the Dominion. Compared with the same shipments, pig iron and steel production and railroad earn- for ther own eating "Which makes ning the upward climb, making cerings increased during October and November. Exports us wonder if the advance was really tain another spring and another har-

have risen out of proportion to imports, so that the favora half is maintained." Other sure indications of better be converted to new uses under new gan the year on the 25th of December months, the general declaration of loan companies that to the Old Country to spend Christmas. On top of all

wheat immediately available, for which they are certain to receive better prices than was believed possible before chasing power will remain strong until the opening of the selling season of 1926. It can be seriously affected only season. Truly in this season of goodwill there is little for Canadians to be unduly pessimistic about, for the list of is the longest and the best we have received since the collapse of the fictitious period of prosperity following the close of the World War.

WHY NOT A WINTER SESSION

Promior John Oliver is credited in a Victoria despatch with the statement that the government will in future bow islature, and have the house sit in the spring instead of the late autumn months. He said that, but for the awk-

Most of the presents were useful in the old days, ward situation in which the government was placed by unauthorized payments on the University buildings the a new standard for that soason, we may sately award a including a reefer overceat and a new pair of shoes. Legislature would not have mot in the autumn this year. As for "boughten" presents, they were limited to Just why the spring should be regarded as the right time place of honor to Washington Irving. That American lover "The Eric Train Boy," by Alger, Henty's "With to understand, for the same objections to the sessions at to understand, for the same objections to the sessions at CHRISTMAS "Bracebridge Hall" and some other of his Olive in India," a New Testament, a sled, a pair of such a time is open, to some extent at least, as the pro-Skates, and that most wonderful of all old-time of the never failed to produce an unseemly haste in the less charming because they are mostly of the the transaction of business in the Legislature. Were the same type, house to most in the spring the arrival of the first hot the festive board at which he presides, the fields and

This has been demonstrated at Ottawa year after was so dear to Dickens and Irving, the parson, the resycheokod girls, the holly and the mistletoe, and every year, but there it is unavoidable because the sessions last anywhere from four to six months. January is the proper attribute associated with the season. The word-picture But the gift itself was secondary to the spirit month for the opening of the Logislative session at Vic- is drawn with an ovident delight, and loses nothing by

By mosting early in the year the house could give reason of a little good-natured cynicism in the delineation would enable mombers of rural constituencies interested in agriculture to return to the country in time for spring

far-flung rural constituncies can host afford to spare the time for their legislative duties. It is to be heped that solling. abandonmont of the autumn session will lead to the holding of winter, rather than spring sessions at Victoria, and we notice that they portray for the most part the doings If this experiment is tried it will, in all probability, prove of the dwellers in the great city, and have as their dom-Christmas Carol" and "The Chimes" carried in them to he satisfactory to all concerned.

definite time. secret (putting them in a stocking, where and at some How many know, for instance, that etc.)

the popular "roast turkey" is a dir-From several other sources comes testimony to the ect descendent of the "burnt offer- use before San Nicolaas, and was ob-Gregory the Great wrote in the year ies. The adoption of December 25th A.D. 601 that "Because they (the came at a later date, but was a very Anglo-Saxons) are wont to slay many much older observance, and had been oxen in sacrifice to demons, some a festival for thousands of years besolemnity should be put in place of fore Christianity. The date was really this they may make themselves a Sun festival, a day of rejoicing that from heathen temples-Nor let them is to say, the sun, which was the source now sacrifice animals to the Devil, of all life, had passed the lowest point contains the following: so great, after all. This is but one vest. As the Venerable Bede states: able balance of our trade evidenced for the last year and of the pagan ceremonies, however, to "The ancient people of the Angli be- operative Association Act 1 do not

firms for an increased business, and a great rush of people Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Just what he is doing the press correspondents have not been able to tell us. Cogitating over these good signs we are at last to see the commencement the quite unusual position in which a Canadian premier of what promises to be an aggressive immigration policy has been placed by the caprice of the electors, no doubt. which will mean a great deal to the fruit growers of Brit- But I would be inclined to guess that Mr. King is devoting ish Columbia if it leads to a big increase in the population a part of his time to reading and to other forms of recreation in which he cannot indulge when the full duties of ing at the wonderfully alluring panorama of the the distribution of almost a quarter million dollars by way we have better information of the the distribution of almost a quarter million dollars by way been "shaking a leg" at some social gatherings in his constituency and meeting his constituents-both those who voted for him and those who didn't. Mr. Meighen, although of somewhat austere presence at times, is very democratically inclined and he is undoubtedly enjoying himself in his own constituency, more especially as he has eschewed politics while in the presence of "his own people." Both the premier and the leader of the opposition will be the better for their temporary withdrawal from the stronuous life. Mr. Meighen will be in fine fettle until such time as he is able to secure a seat in the house, but he will have an able substitute in the sonorous-voiced home when speaking English or his native tongue.

The Pedlar's Pack

"A Snapper Up of Unconsidered Trifles"

Noxt to Charles Dickons, whose Christmas books set

Turning to the Christmas books of Charles Dickons

sketches, gave us pictures of Christmas

BY AUTOLYCUS

said: They plaited then a crown of thorns, But the date of January 6th was in and laid it rudely on his nead; garland for his forehead madefor roses drops of blood instead.

-GEORGE W. WEAVER INDEPENDENTS ON RELIEF ACT Fo the Editor of the Review: Dear Sir :- The report of speech delivered in the Legislature by Mr. A. O. Cochrane, member for North Okanagan, during the Budget debate

"What ill-effect, if any,' has been experienced on the Coast owing to the sweeping amendment of the Hon: the Minister of Agriculture to the Co-

King is spending much of his time at leisure in the official his estimate of city magnates of the kind was apparently the condition of settlers, preparation of the automobile residence at Ottawa of Liberal leaders-the old home of very slighting, as we can see in some of his other books, easily realize the scorn which the great satirist would feel for the pompous Bowley and his too prominent cheque book, and how all his sympathy would flow to the other side. And we recall the fact that, in writing of those classes who are sometimes referred to as "common" people" Dickens himself had served a hard apprenticeship in their ranks and knew whereof he wrote.

My own earliest recollection of Christmas is associated with the painful tragedy of burnt fingers, acquired at a of entertainment. I have since then, metaphorically burnt greatly pleased and glad I had gone. |my fingers so many times that I sometimes think I might | easily have taken the first mishap as a portent of things to come. I remember that my anguish on the occasion was much aggravated by the realization that I was that night parting forever from my first love, aged five, and named Rosalie. I have never seen her since to my knowledge and her memory is in some mysterious manner mixed up with an old time song known as "Rosalie, the carly January. Mr. King will be denied this privilego Prairie Flower." The little lady lived in London and mas parties are always inextricably blended together in parcel of food to some poor relations Ernest Lapointe, a statesman who is almost equally at my mind. Time, however, healed my wounds, physical and mental, and I went to many other parties in the course of ovents, and probably met many other Resalles. But all and all food is still very expensive

such memories sink into pale commonplace against the with them. Poor things, they are in recollection of my first pantomime. The pantomime of great want. those days was so stupendous and looked for an annual treat that I often wondor what the youngstors of today round hore and think of the thouhave received in its place. And I also feel protty certain that many of us, old enough to be more circumspect, wandering in rags through the land would exchange a round dozen of certain modorn shows in Russia, Armenia and other parts, for one good old-fashioned pantomime of the Druty Lane Fashions change, and, after all, Christmas is still that we have enough and no one goes type. Fashions change, and, alter an, onterime one of hungry. Christmas, but with the decay of the pantemime one of hungry. You must know, sir, that we have

its most delightful features is vanishing, or has already vanished. Christmas Evo on the Thames Embankment sounds

rather chilly, but I don't remember that as part of one husbands and children, all are spionhave in mind. Our party was made up of a occasion contingent from the city church choir to which I then he- my married male friends "it is marlonged, and we were filling in the two or three hours be- velous and difficult to understand tween the finishing of our church decorations and the time for midnight service. The Christmas decorations in clever wives, whatever did they see weather of early summer would have precisely the same hedgerows mantled in snew, the coachman whose type our church were on a great scale, and every willing helper overy wroath and garland had been put in place, and the fragmonis swept away, we budding tonors and basses opined that an hour or two in the fresh air along the Thames would be in order. I suppose the policomen on full consideration to a heavy logislativo bill of fare, and of the retired general who could not keep Soringapatam that particular spot chuckled to themselves at the sight failed to nee any ovidence of want or poverty in the coun- for fun on a cold night, but we cared not. Our unofficial The general, having taken part in the sloge of jester was with us, in the person of one H. D. T----, an Oxford M.A., who was a bosom friend of the vicar, and I interesting topic, and cortainly no poverty was hinted at can still see him striding along, with his inevitable silk

in the Christmas foast at which he was a guest. Irving hat tilled backwards, his frook coat swaying, and his walkcover the parled of the year when momiliers representing was at his best in country scenes, and his sketches of ing cane being used to emphasize his frequent jokes. was on this night he told us that Ohristmas had been a sad season to him since on one occasion in his early youth he suddonly discovered that he had no room left for any more Chrisimas pudding and rolled on the floor in agony of spiriti Eloven o'clock striking from Big time got the wished for heir or heir-Bon and reveberating along the river was the signal for ess.

us to make our way back to church and don cassock and inant motivo the struggles and hardships of the poor, "A It is evident to me that I have been unduly reminis. my best wishes for the coming festive wealth of sympathy for the worker which was essentially surplice for the midnight vigil.

cont this wook, but cortain irrogularities are allowable at season, I heg to remain, Dear Sir,

Then I went upstairs. The church was beautifully dec.

rated. I never saw anything so pretty, and the children were all there; ll the 80 odd. I love them all, and they love me. When they spy me out hey frequently shout "Hello Grandor "Hello Uncle."

pa" We heard the various songs, piano vieces, the different recitations by the younsters, the minister's address, short, concise and to the point, finishing up with the distribution of the presents. All were happy and every thing passed off well. I went home box and enjoyed the contents greatly. It is a special pleasure for a man when he has not to get his food ready has it all prepared, has just to fall too.

It was a great day on Saturday. I was somewhat rowarded, felt the hands of the giver of all, because I had just sent from New York a large and his family in Contral Europe. They have lost all in the torrible war,

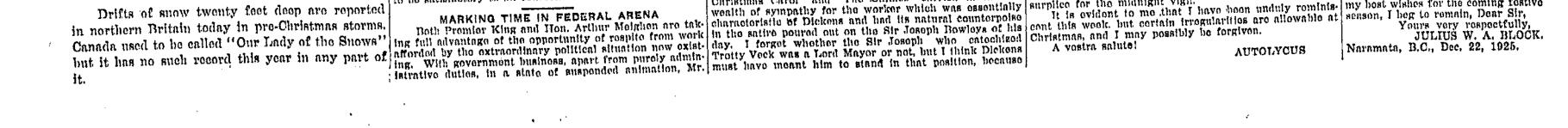
Ah, when we see all this nice food sands of homoless, starving children it makes us grateful and thankful

in Naramata a charming and good looking set of Indies, devoted to their did housekeepers. I have often told how you follows got such fine and in you," but I suppose as the posts have it, love is blind. And the chilin barrols with very little attention chubby, rosy chooked fat little beggars. It is a great place for children in Naramata. I have seen several couples come in, married a number of years and never had a child and before they were here two or three yoars she had one. In one case two, twin boys and a year after another

What a pity some enterprising ronl estator does not name these facts in his literature. Many an American millionaire who could never raised a child, might come in and in due

I shall be ploased if you can use this my effusion and sending you

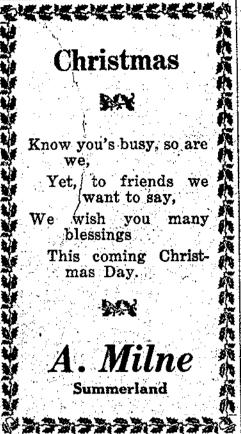
Yours very respectfully, JULIUS W. A. BLOCK.



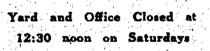


and now residing in Washington, was the guest of Mrs. A. C. Lyons last week.

The members of the Ivy Leaf Club were responsible for a merry gathering of young and old on Saturday afternoon, when more than four score children, with parents and friends,



Dealers in LUMBER AND **BUILDERS'** MATERIAL



HARVEY & ELSEY

part of Naramata's permanent events. A huge Christmas tree, smothered Mrs. Tomlin, formerly of Penticton with presents of every description, provided every child with a gift, all being distributed by Santa Claus (known in private life as Miss Gordon), in addition to candles and oranges in profusion. Mr. Frank

Hughes officiated as chairman on the occasion. Tea was served at 3 o'clock and was followed by a musical programme, during which Mrs. Foster rendered several solos. A series of recitals by the juniors succeeded, after

which the great event of stripping the Christmas tree engrossed the general attention. Rev. Wilson of Summerland was in attendance, and gave a short address. The programme, was as follows: Pianoforte duet. Misses Alice and Dora Cross; songs, Mrs. Foster; recitation, Pat Stallard; song, Lorna Bibby; recitation, W. Sammett; recitation, Rhoda Cargill; recitation, Zella Grimaldi; club exercise, Mar garet Nuttall; recitation, John Bibby; recitation, Edna Baker; recitation, Olive George; "God Save the King."

Special Christmas music was given by the choir at the Union service on Our six comrades were staying on the Sunday afternoon, the anthem being Westland on the other side of the the main theme of Berthold Tours' "Sing, Oh, Ye Heavens." Rev. Wilson no communication with them for of Summerland officiated and Mrs. Languedoc presided at the organ.

Mrs. Foster and daughter Kathleen left for Vancouver on Saturday after eft for Vancouver on Saturday after, of us in good health, which we were, t two weeks' stay with her sister, juckily, that evening. But, alas! in a Miss Clarke.

MAN'S COLOR DEPENDS ON SALT USED

get, man is brown. And finally, in West and Central Africa, in many sections in which it is actually unknown man is black.

· •

.

planted to Hell, they would not notice when the snow was placed over the swell restaurants, women clothed in much difference, except a slight im- fire, "then I'll take a short walk, and rustling silk, and flabby waiters. What provement in the management.-Dr. Orchard.



sassembled in the church to participate in the annual meeting which is now K C X A **A FAR NORTH CHRISTMAS EVE** By Henry Ette, the Navigator II.

(First pioneer of Spitzbergen's Northland, 1902-03. 80 d. N. L. 33 Polar bears. Twenty-five years' experience in Fishing, Sealing, Whaling, Hunting and Trapping.)

By the aid of my diary and a Norwegian calendar, I had reckoned out that at least we had reached the 24th December -- Christmas Eve, but I didn't mention the fact to my four men until after our afternoon coffee at 4 o'clock. Then I offered them a cigar and blurted out the secret. "Boys! It's Christmas Eve!" There was a

few moments silence-thoughts flying involuntarily towards home. We five Arctic men, Fridtjof, Sigurd, Birger, Lars and the author of this article, found themselves in a log house, about 150 geographical miles from North Cape on Spitzbergen's Northeastland. Straits of Hinlopen; but we had had

nearly four months. We had, however, agreed that each party should let off rockets at 12 o'clock on Christmas Eve, weather permitting and all

few months there were two graves outside the house, which we little dreamt of that evening. "Boys," 1 cried ; to break the silence-"cleanliness is a good thing, said the old wife, as she turned her chemise on Christ-

An eminent scientist, speaking of mas Eve. Let us follow her example take, for with that course wewere alcaught our last. "Let us first decide what we are

Circle Circle Circle Circle Circle Circle Circle Const imagine a more excellent

see civilization again, and in the Arcwaist and loaded my Norwegian navy tic regions tobacco is expensive. There revolver. Then I took my Laren seil we stretch ourselves in our bunks, rifle down from the wall, shoved a smoking ,except Sigurd, whose turn it cartridge with pointed steel shot into is to take the watch. He puts some the chamber and want through the large lumps of blubber and walrus the chamber ,and went through the meat in both stoves and stands, fully "Blubberhouse" (a compartment at dressed, out in the blubberhouse by

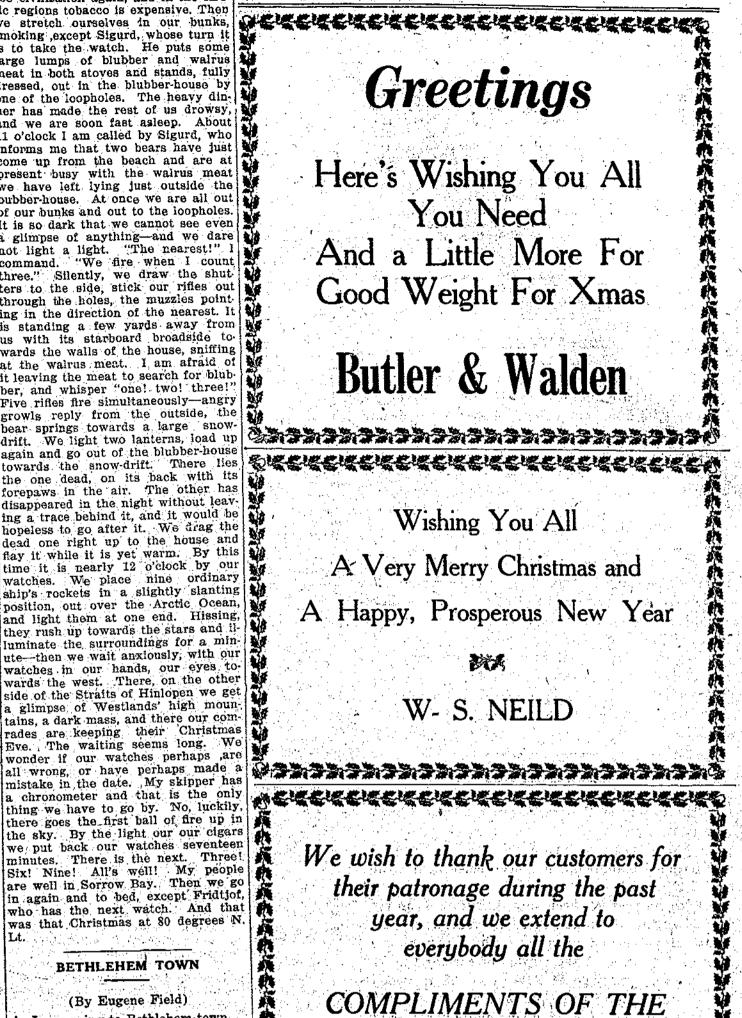
the side of our living room with loop one of the loopholes. The heavy din-holes in the walls) and out into the ner has made the rest of us drowsy, holes in the walls) and out into the ner has made the rest of us drowsy, open air. Then I took the shutters and we are soon fast asleep. About from the windows so that the light 11 o'clock I am called by Sigurd, who from the lamp could shine out into informs me that two bears have just the Arctic night and guide me back if the sky should become overcast. For that matter, one should never venture out, alone under these conditions — several. Arctic explorers have disepseveral Arctic explorers have disap-peared in this way. They go out in It is so dark that we cannot see even fine weather, but suddenly a snow- a glimpse of anything-and we dare storm comes on and they disappearnot light a light. "The nearest!" in the cold, the snow and the dark- command. "We fire when I count ness. The sky, was in the meantime, three." Stlently, we draw the shut. quite clear, and thousands of stars quite clear, and then through through the nones, for the nearest. It is standing a few yards away from us with its starboard broadside to wards the walls of the house, sniffing at the walls of the house of the ters to the side, stick our rifles out feet the only sound to break the silber, and whisper "one! two! three!' ence. I went over a little hard frozen Five rifles fire simultaneously-angry lake, which in the summer is full of growls reply from the outside, the eider ducks and wild geese, but where bear springs towards a large snow now there was no sign of life. Now drift. We light two lanterns, load up and then I turned around, my eyes again and go out of the blubber-house trying to pierce the night, whilst I towards the snow-drift. There lies listened to hear if there were "paws' the one dead, on its back with its coming after me. The ways of the orepaws in the air. The other has forepaws in the air. The other has disappeared in the night without leav-ing a trace behind it, and it would be hopeless to go after it. We drag the dead one right up to the house and polar bear are inscrutable. Just when the significance of common salt, -first a thorough good clean-up and one least expects it, one stands face states that one's color is dependent then we keep Christmas Eve!" This to face with him. I held my rifle in upon salt. If your ancestors ate was agreed on. We hastened to make my left hand, my right thumb rested dead one right up to the house and much salt, the chances are that your up big fires in our two stoves, and on the cock, and my first finger lightflay it while it is yet warm. By this complexion is fair. A In Northern fetched in two large zinc tanks filled by touched the trigger through the time it is nearly 12 o'clock by our Europe, for example, where there with snow. The night was quiet and has always been an unlimited supply starry. But a polar night we didn't of salt, the inhabitants are white. In China, Greenland, Korea and India, where self is abtained in the super through the self of starry. The smoke from the two of starry self is abtained in the super through the self of starry. The smoke from the two of starry self is abtained in the super through the self of starry. The smoke from the two of starry self is abtained in the super through the self of starry is and mitten. I climbed the super through the self of starry is a starry is a starry of the self of starry is a starry in the self of starry is a starry is a starry in the self of starry is a starry is a starry is a starry in the self of starry is a starry is a starry in the self of starry is a watches. We place nine ordinary ship's rockets in a slightly slanting position, out over the Arctic Ocean, and light them at one end. Hissing, where salt is obtainable, but expen-sive, the color is yellow. On the at first, and then it bent northwards caught a glimpse of the Arctic Ocean, they rush up towards the stars and illuminate the surroundings for a minplains of America and the Malay towards the Arctic Ocean, of which looking like a flat grey-white mass, ute-then we wait anxiously, with our Peninsula, where the lack of good we could just get a glimpse resem- and involuntarily I thought of all the watches in our hands, our eyes totransportation makes salt difficult to bling an endless white plain. It was brave men it had swallowed up whilst wards the west. There, on the other the best direction the smoke could they were fighting to wrest from the side of the Straits of Hinlopen we get North Pole its secrets. If it could a glimpse of Westlands' high mounways sure of being visited by bears, speak, what horrors I then would be tains, a dark mass, and there our comand it was four days since we had able to relate-and just opposite to it rades are keeping their Christmas -in the south, a thin line of light en Eve. The waiting seems long. We the horizon. Down there it is swarmwonder if our watches perhaps ,are all wrong, or have perhaps made a

If some people were suddenly trans- going to have for dinner," said I, ing with life-theatres, music halls, when I come back we'll all have a a contrast to the loneliness and silwash down." While I was putting on ence up here! Suddenly in the sparkmy double Iceland stockings, sea- ling sky appears a sight which almost boots, and over them boots of seal- fills me with an unexplicable horror skin, my men discussed the menu. It and causes me to start. Just over

Almost a record snowfall in Pentic-jenjoyed the outdoors, quite a few in lish on an Arctic expedition, where one always gets so much meat. After ton occurred on Sunday evening last, dulging in golf.

dinner we have an extra strong cup when six inches of snow cast a manof coffee, and I hand round cigars, ad tie over the town and district, giving Each of my men gets one pound a real Christmas aspect to the land- emigrate. He likes to keep those who of tobacco as well. I cannot spare scape. Sunday was a wonderful recognize no thumb but his. Paterany more, not knowing when we may springlike day and a large number son News,

Mussolini lets only the married men



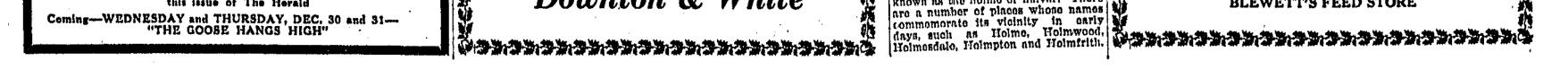
AND A

May your

and the

ours.

West Summerland





The Summerland Review

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF SUMMERLAND, PEACHLAND AND NARAMATA SUMMERLAND, B. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1925.

Be Loyal To Your Own Community

\$2.50, payable in advance.

VOL. XVII.—22. 13

CHRISTMAS TREE EVENTS WERE GREATLY ENJOYED **KIDDIES OF SUMMERLAND**

Veterans and Sunday School Authorities Combined To Make This Yuletide A Memorable One For Young People of District-St. Stephen's Entertainment To Be Held On Saturday Afternoon.

The kiddies of Summerland did not lack for Christmas entertainment this year. Many Christmas parties were held entertainment this year. Many Unristmas parties were held and they were all marked by the pleasure taken therein' by Summerland's younger generation. All the Sunday Schools in the town had or will have a special entertainment and at most of them Santa Clause was at hand to distribute gifts. And as well, the local branch of the Great Was Veterans Association contributed their share to make the Yuletide season a season of icy for the boys and girls of joy for the boys and girls.

The Christmas Tree entertainment of St. Steven's Sunday School will take place on Saturday afternoon from three to six. A good time has been arranged for all those in attendance. Among other things, there will be a concert, which is certain to please all and there will be a tea

The Baptist Church

served

On Monday evening, Dec. 28th the large audience which assembled in the Baptist Church witnessed one of the most successful Christmas concerts yet staged by the members of that Sunday School. The supt., Mr. Wilson occupied the chair and after a concise address to the audience announced the first item from the intermediate young people's assisted by a three piece orchestra. This was followed by recitations, dialogues and musical items which were, one and all, excellently carried out. A skit acted by the members of Mr. Kelley's class, and a short two scene play put on by the C.G.I.T. caused much amusement and were very cleverly acted. Mr. White and Mr. Thornber, understanding the natures of the little ones gave short but very interesting talks. The programme was closed with the singing of "Holy Night" by Mrs. Milne's class.

A splendid donation of clothing was given for the Italian Mission in Vancouver and the distribution of boxes of candy brought to an end a most enjoyable evening. Much credit is due to the teachers of the Sunday school for their untiring effort in training their pupils, also to Miss Spencer who so artistically decorated the church.

G.W.V.A. Christmas tree

Local Hoop Teams Play At Penticton

To-morrow night the Summerland Seniors and Girls' basketball teams will battle the Penticton aggregations in preliminary, contests to the Vancouver Rowing club-Penticton intermediate game. The Summerland teams have been practising hard for some time and are going into the games confident of being able to hold the southern town's teams, even though they are not on home courts. With "Jimmy" Marshall added to the Summerland seniors the weak spot on the team will be filled and the seniors stand a good chance of coming out vic-torious. In their last game the girls could not find their pace in the first half and fell down in the scoring, but in the second-half they out-scored the Okanagan champions and held their own with some dazziing speed and combination. A number of supporters will accompany the team and with the aid of the rooters' corps thus formed the team should be in a real fighting mood.



G. W. V. A. Entertainment Large Audience Was Ap-



If the price of apples lowers, do not blame your brother growers; If in business, trade or commerce, croaking shun, Just you think tomorrow morning, you may see it's glorious dawning



Say That Road on East Side of Lake Would Cost \$1,000,-000 and Be Snowbound Three Months of Year-Suggest Improving Present Road and Better Ferry Service.

Conditions Are Fine For Fruit Growers

"Conditions are just fine now from the standpoint of the fruitgrower," Mr. John Tait, District Fruit Inspector, remarked to The Review yesterday morning. Mr. Tait emphasized that the fact that all the moisture which has been sinking into the ground for the past few weeks indicate that there will be a bumper crop next year, provided, of course, no frost damage is sustained.

Summerland, he points out, has had two bad years in succession for stone fruits. As this is something very unusual in the history of fruit. growing in the Lower Okanagan, there is every liklihood that there will be a good crop next year.

DEATH OCCURS **ON CHRISTMAS** James Bell Thompson Passes Away at Age of Fifty-

Seven Years

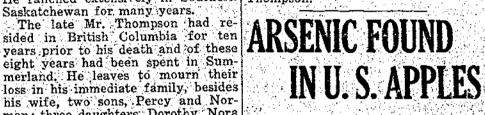
The home of Mrs. J. B. Thompson Summerland resident, passed away. months of the year. James Bell Thompson was fifty seven years of age. He was born at Wardsville, Ontario, and came to the west with his parents when nine years old. He ranched extensively in Southern Thompson:

eight years had been spent in Summerland. He leaves to mourn their loss in his immediate family, besides his wife, two sons, Percy and Norman; three daughters; Dorothy, Nora (Mrs. Frank Steuart) and Jean; one sister, Mrs. D. Howsin of Summer-

Peachland, Dec. 30 .- A public meeting was held in the Municipal Hall, Peachland, under the auspices of the Board of Trade to consider what steps should be taken in view of the proposal to build a highway on

east side of lake. Summerland and Westbank were ably represented. The meeting opened with a large and representative gathering present. Upon motion Mr. R. J. Hogg took the chair. Dr. Buchanan was secretary of the meeting. The action of the Minister of Public Works in promising support to the scheme was fully discussed and a resolution was carried unanimously that delegates representing Summerland, Peachland and Westbank should meet the minister when he visits the Valley early next year, and represent to him the importance of improving the existing road conditions on the west side of lake and to procure free or better ferry service. The opinion expressed were that roads should be given to those who are trying to build up the country, rather than constructing roads through miles of barren country solely for the benefit of American tourists at the expense of British Columbia tax payers. The esti-mates for the construction of this road at a cost of around \$250,000, require but a glance across the lake by west side residents, on the direction of that rockbound forbidding country, to know that it would be an-other case of engineers estimates again, as a conservative guess would place it around \$1000,000 to make was saddened on Christmas morning anything like a safe highway, which when her husband, a highly respected at best would be snowbound three

Officers elected for the ensuing year for the Board of Trade were, President, R. J. Hogg; Vice-President, Dr. W. Buchanan, Sect., H. H.



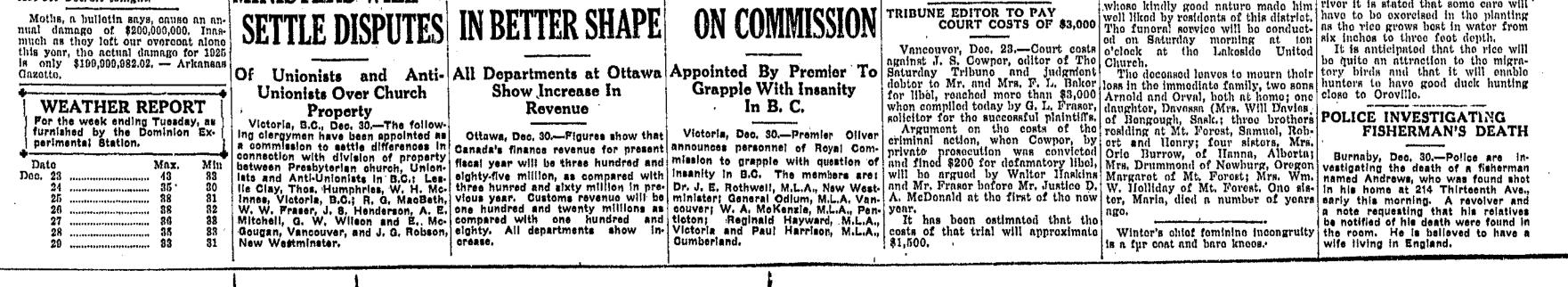
Two Fruiterers Summoned

the disposal of any needy Sum-merland and district family a quantity of repaired boots and shoes in good condition. The shoes are well appearing and are good for many months of hard usage ahead. Any family desiring a pair should get in touch with The Review by phone and information will be given where it can be ob-

party was a very delightful one. The young folks had a great time. The guests began to arrive before two o'clock so the games were started to a high standard of excellence in

Smith, an Alaskan prospector who is 67 years old. Wilkins and Smith left for Detroit tonight.

Moths, a bulletin says, cause an an-nual damage of \$200,000,000. Inasmuch as they left our overcoat alone this year, the actual damage for 1925 is only \$199,999,982.02. — Arkansas



preciative or Every Number Rendered We in Summerland are accustomed

early. There were over sixty children matters musical and often accept in early. There were over sixty children matters musical and often accept in gathered around the table which was laden with the pretty things they love that would cause very favorable com-to eat. Infinite trouble must have that would cause very favorable com-been taken by those who prepared all the dainties. Father Christmas ar-rived shortly after three o'clock and helped to distribute the presents. He also carried a lucky bag from which the good children got an orange and an audience which taxed the full the good children got an orange and he said they were all good. After more games the children went home more has somewhat enlarged his very happy. About 30 parents also company—we had all our old favor-enjoyed the party. Mr. G. Cope and ites but one new comer was Mr. Den-Miss Jean Moffat were much apprec-iated and were a great help to the success of the party. Lakeride United Church the skilled direction of Mr. Benmore

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

And another year of grace has just begun

Pull your belt a little tighter, don't be such a sad-faced blighter, Or you'll blight the little buds upon our trees, . For the Resolution's waiting, sign aboard—you'll get your rating, Sailing merrily the years uncharted seas!

SHELLEY KNOWLES HAS LEFT FOR VICTORIA REPRESENTING **BOYS SUMMERLAND DISTRICT**

snowed under and was unable to ap-pear in person at Wednesday night's concert, but nevertheless the kiddies as well as the adults present had a wonderful time. Recitations by the in great style also Merr Great and Mr. Mossop which were all given in great style also Merr Great at the also also Merr Great at the also also for the also for the also also for the also

PLAY PENTICTON land; two brothers, Joseph of Vic-toria and Roy of Edmonton and his mother who resides in Summerland.

On Monday last two basketball teams from Penticton, the Trail Rangers and the C.G.I.T. girls, were in Summerland to play the locals at the hoop game and broke even in the final results. The Summerland Trail Rangers were the successful team in the boys battle by a score of 18-13, while our girls lost to the

visitors 10-3. The games were interesting from start to finish and the numerous **RUM RUNNING**

spectators were greatly surprised at the brand of basketball served up the brand of basketball selved up by the youngsters. They are learning the game rapidly and already play excellent combination, which is a move in the right direction for a coach usually has trouble instilling

tonats proposed.

BARONET TOLD

of speeches were made and the usual

England; Contained 1-30th Grain

 Trail Ranger Basketballers
 mother who resides in Summerland.

 Trail Ranger Basketballers
 The funeral was conducted on Saturday afternoon, Rev. Solly, rector of St. Stephen's Anglican Church, officiating. The pall bearers were in Garnet, Virtue and C. Elsey.
 Mr. J. A. Read of Summerland has sent the Review and odd bit of news clipped from a London, England, newspaper. It tells of arsenic having been found in apples coming from The death of Mr. Thompson is the United States. Following is the case of the United States.

greatly regretted by many friends in article: Summerland and the Okanagan Val-

Two fruiterers were summoned at by the principal and the Okanagan val-ley. During his residence in Sum-merland he won the esteem of many and his sudden demise on Christmas Day came as a shock to many. DIIM DIININIAC

of arsenic per pound, and others sold by R. Buckingham and Co., Finchley Road Hampstead, contained 1-10th

Road Hampstead, contained 1-10th of a grain per pound. Mr. S. G. Turner, prosecuting, said the case was unique in that it was the first time apples had been submitted to a public analyst. It was done be-cause of a case of arsenic poisoning traceable to the eating of apples. The apples were American Jona-thans, and the English apples tested had proved to be quite free from

CAUSE OF RUIN had proved to be quite free from poison. British fruit-growers only sprayed their trees once to combat insect pests, but foreign growers did

it when the fruit was forming. The traders were each fined £1

WILL BE VERY LOW

Washington, Dec. 28.-Net food exports of the United States for the crop year 1925-26 probably will fall to a figure below the annual average for the five years immediately precoding the war, and may approach the low mark of 1013-14, when im-ports of foodstuffs almost equalled exports, said a statement today by the department of agriculture.

Index numbers showing the trend of net food exports which have been compiled for the department for the first time, show that since 1880 the United States has had an excess of United States has had an excess of grain products, and a surplus of im-ports of sugar, fruits, nuts and vegetables. Since the beginning of the twentieth century, the excess of animal and grain product exports has tended to decline.

TEN ACRES OF RICE TO HELP OROVILLE HUNTERS

Local sportsmon have contributed The death occurred suddenly yest-erday morning (Wednesday) of Al-fred Ernest Cowan at the age of fifty-five years. The deceased was horn at Mt. Forest, Ontario and came to Summeriand five years age. He was a devoted Christian and a man whose kindly good nature made him well liked by residents of this district. The deceased was horn at Mt. Forest, Ontario and came to Summeriand five years age. He was a devoted Christian and a man whose kindly good nature made him well liked by residents of this district. The deceased was horn at Mt. Forest, Ontario and came to Summeriand five years age. He was a devoted Christian and a man whose kindly good nature made him to funeral sewice will be conduct. As the rice grows best in water from

TRIBUNE EDITOR TO PAY COURT COSTS OF \$3,000 well liked by residents of this district. have to be exercised in the planting The funeral service will be conduct- as the rice grows best in water from the funeral service will be conduct-



Che Summerland Review Established August, 1908 (Published at Summerland, B. C.) W. S. O'Beirne, Editor and Manager Momber of Canada Weekly Newspapers Association

Member of British Columbia Selected Weeklies SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$2.50 per year by mail in Canada; \$3.00 by mail outside of the Dominion—all in advance.

ADVERTISING RATES

Composition Display Advertising from 75 cents per inch to 371/2 cents, according to amount contracted for., Change of Display Advertising Copy each issue is permitted. Display Advertisers desiring special positions are charged 25% extra. Legal Advertisements, Reading Notices, Etc., 16 cents per line first insertion; 12 cents per line subsequent insertions. Want Adventisements, Coming Events, Etc., three cents per word first insertion; two cents subsequent insertions. Business Locals in Local Happenings Column, 50 cents per line. All Want Advertisements, Locals, Etc., are payable in advance; minimum, 25 cents for any one advertisement. All instructions for cancellation or alteration of advertising must be writing, otherwise no responsibility is accepted by The Review.

ADVERTISING CUTS PRICES

Persons who have not given the subject of advertising serious thought may be inclined to believe that standard products could be sold cheaper if the manufacturers did not spend so much money in advertising them. The contrary is the truth.

Every concern which seeks a general market for its goods finds it necessary to set aside a certain sum each year for advertising, and this is charged as a part of the operating expenses, the same as rent, fuel and insurance. The aim of the advertising manager is to buy the largest possible circulation among persons who would be interested in his product.

Every manufacturer has certain fixed charges which must be paid out of the receipts from the business, and the larger the volume of business that can be created the less per article is charged for the payment of overhead costs. This volume of business is obtained only by creating a demand for the goods, and it is most quickly and cheaply done by direct appeal through the newspapers.

The same principle which obtains in the case of the general advertiser could be applied in the business of the smallest merchant. The quicker the turnover which a dealer is able to make the sooner his profit is obtained and the cash is put in the till for new purchases. Adgeneral advertiser, is able to maintain standard article.

By an Okanagan Grower and Ex-Member of the Ottawa Press Gallery

CANADIAN POLITICS

Affairs political within the past few weeks have touched the field of co-operative marketing of farm proluce at two important points-Ottawa and Washington. At Washington, Hon. W. A. Jardine, secretary of agri-culture for the United States, has delivered to Congress a report on co-operation in which he gives his blessings to the movement and predicts that it is going to increase from year to year and gradually replace the old process primarily interested in making good profits for themselves. From Ottawa comes a report that Hon. Arthur Meighen proposes when his turn comes to form a government, to introduce progressive legislation dealing with co-operation, legislation that will make provision for loaning money to well established co-operative bodies at a rate considerably lower than that charged by the banks. It is safe to assume that Premier King, should he succeed in remaining in power for a time, will not permit Mr. Meighen to outbid him in this way for Progressive support. Long before Mr. King was seriously thought of as a possible premier of the Dominion, in the pre-war days when he was winning his spurs as Canada's first labor minister, he was regarded as something of an authority on co-operation. The kind of co-operation in which he was well versed, however, was the co-operative that brings together a body of people to purchase goods in wholesale quantities and thereby cut the cost of living. At that time the selling co-operative organizations had hardly been heard of in Canada. The Premier and Mr. Meighen are both types of men who are interested in democratic movements. In their outlook they are far in advance of the more reactionary elements of the Liberal and Conservative parties. With Mr. King de pendent upon the Progressives for support, and Mr. Meighen not a bit adverse to receiving it, and with both strongly inclined to look with favor on any plan for the benefit of the mass of producers it is reasonably certain that the co-operative movement and its needs will re-

HAS COME TO STAY IN THE U.S.

ceive sympathetic treatment at the Dominion capital with-

in the next year or two.

The report of Mr. Jardine to Congress is easily one of the most outstanding documents ever issued in the interests of co-operative marketing, a form of mer-chandising that handled U.S. farm products to the value of two and a half billion dollars during 1924. Mr. Jardine particularly stresses the fact that co-operation is not monopolistic or class movement, but a business proposition pure and simple. On this score he remarks: 'Although co-operation is a farmers' movement, it is not in any proper sense a selfish class movement and holds no menace either to consumers or other business interests. Agricultural production is essential to national wellfare, and the only guaranty of an adequate and dependable supply of agricultural products is a prosperous and contented agricultural population. It is obvious to any thoughtful mind that this happy result cannot be obtained by agriculture unless it avails itself of

the efficiencies and economics of organization which characterize other industries in this day. Considerations alike of intelligent self-interest and public wellfare must prompt other classes to support wise and intelligent efforts of farmers to place their important industry upon a basis of stability and prosperity. I believe co-operative marketing today is an economic expression of group life in farming and is a natural development of business vertising of the practical kind will help to make agriculture. I view co-operation in agriculture as a vertising of the practical kind will help to make quicker sales and more frequent profits. The result is that the retailer with the aid of the fective instrument for merchandising farm products. result is that the retailer, with the aid of the fective instrument for merchandising farm products. Instead of thinking of co-operation among farmers as a on the pay roll I would most certainproducing proposition or as a selling proposition, we ly be at all times a staunch supporter the patter of their feet inside, stepprices and quality in the widely advertised need to think of co-operation as a business form of of associated growers as an organizaindustry."



Great Britain's Mourning Royal Family

(In foreground) The Prince of Wales, King George V of England and Crown Prince Olaf of Norway, and (back of the Prince of Wales) the Duke of York, walking in the funeral procession of Dowager Queen Alexander of England.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR **REPLIES TO MR. CHAMBERS** To the Editor of the Review: Dear Sir:-I am glad to have got

Mr. Chambers to acknowledge my letters (but only some of them) in your last issue. He calls me a "Moses", or suggests

that I pose as such an individual. "Moses" had his troubles, many of them, but came out on top in the end, if my recollection of the Biblical story is correct, but being a fruit grower I am not religious. If I had een appointed sales agent in Great To the Editor of the Review: Britain, I could and would produce the goods, and offered to work on a small salary and "bonus on results" for one seasons term, lf I had not then made good, let me out. No one could do worse than those sent there an expression of our appreciation of half-page or a full-page ad, would in the past, results speak for themselves, why not try a new man's ideas, a grower, and one who has travelled experience and whose viswhen the wickets are closed we near need to think of co-operation as a business form of or associated growers as an organiza-organization that penetrates our whole agricultural tion, but most certainly NOT of their cancelling machine going merrily on. industry." ods. What Vernon got for Wealthies They are always cheerful and court-does not interest me, I know what I coust as well as obliging and I am style and general appearance is that STRESSES NEED FOR EDUCATION got in Summerland, which was about sure that all who read this, will join of a thrifty newpsaper of a thriving me in giving them our heavier thanks of a thrifty newpsaper of a thriving 60c a box. I wrote Mr. Chambers say-ing I was slightly wrong in salaries paid Vancouver officials, the office there costs \$11,500 to run, and the

officials draw \$7500, quite a big chunk of the aforesaid sum, he did not yet answer me as to why two men be needed there, and there are two there again now. Hoskins' post having since been filled, with another, presume, \$3000 man, and so the drama progresses. No, Mr. President, I am still "fed-up".

H. M. LUMSDEN. PRAISE FOR POST OFFICE. STAFF

community centre. Dear Sir:-I think it is only right The Chilliwack Progress, for us, especially at this time of the newspaper published there, was of year, to pay a tribute to the worthy the ordinary farming community staff in our local post office and offer type. A quarter-page advertisement the excellent service rendered us, have been a sensation. They work hard every day, from As soon as the David Spencer commorning till late at night with no pany completed the reorganization of respite for Sunday or other holidays. its purchase, it began to run full-page

the solution of the problem which has grown up in many of our districts, as result of the fatal inroads which are being made by the mail-order houses. It points to the obvious. The lesson, does not need to be further amplified.

OLD STANDARDS

(Victoria Colonist) The social reformers of last century believed or hoped that very de-sirable results would naturally flow from democracy, free schools, and universal suffrage, that in a nation enjoying wide liberty of opinion and speech, equality of political opportunity, and all the other privileges and rights of individual determination and self-expression, a highly beneficent order of things would spon-taneously assert itself. The roseate dream has faded in the cold light of pragmatic philosophy. Optimism still holds firmly to the belief that things can be made to go well. It has abandoned the idea that things will go well of themselves. Something is necessary besides the opportunity for self-expression, namely, conscious self-direction for the individual and the State. Greek and Christian phil-osophy agree that the safety and welfare of the State depend upon the sanity and self-control of the individual.

Some of our very modern novelists do not find this doctrine to their taste. In much of our present-day fiction the emphasis is not upon sobriety, self-control, moderation and a consciously ordered life. On the contrary, in books which are supposed to hold the mirror up to nature the public are invited to look with approval upon the free play of unrestrained desires and passions. -Our novelists are busy beyond all precedent in delineating the lives of individuals who know but little of self. control and care even less. On the screen and in current fiction the characters are made to travel far and fast and to "ride with loose rein-

and bloody spur." This kind of thing is away below the moral level of the best pagan literature, and though even at its artistic best it falls short of the brilliant drama of the Restoration, it rivals that period in its exploitation of loose and lawless characters, undisguised and unashamed. There is this to be said of the dramatists of the Restoration that while openly celebrating vice and its temporary triumphs over virtue they none the less admit that vice is vice and virtue is virtue. Some of our current fiction, hand-in-hand with the pseudo-science of Freudian psychology, proclaims that the strength in man lies not in self-control but in unrestrained self-expression, that vice, and particularly the vice of concupicence, is true virtue. Such writers are the working partners of those anarchists who seek to destroy civilization from within. Upon the ruins of the present order they hope to rear. perfect state in which every animal

THREE EXITS AT EMPIRE HALL

brought to the fact that there are in reality three means of exit from Empire Hall in case of value," he says, "to set up large and efficient co-operative emergency. It has been pointed out to The Review that comparatively few people are aware of the exit from the hall back of the stage and along the hallway in a line with the main entrance. Empire Hall is perfectly safe for community gatherings provided people are aware of all the exits.

the hall was filled, almost to capacity, it took of education that will aid the members, officers, directthe audience practically three quarters of an ors and officials to a more thorough understanding of the hour to get out of the building following the real need for a better understanding and appreciation conclusion of the performance. At a recent, of the co-operative movement by the general public. surprise fire drill, at the school, it took the Jardine's important report, but enough has been quoted pupils only a period of time which could be to indicate that, in the belief of a man who is in a position guaged in seconds. In case of fire at the public | States. It is here to stay also, for the simple reason school concert, there might have been a serious that it is a form of marketing more in step with the progressive ideas of the present time and the general reconsequence through the fact of everyone trying to squeeze through the main exit.

What should be done is to place signs at the hall pointing out the exits, leaving no possibility of mistake. It only means a few minutes work but it may be the means of averting on the Coast where a new berry growers' co-operative a papic sometime in the future. Let our rule is being brought about practically before the old organa panic sometime in the future. Let our rule be "Safety First."

ASSOCIATED PUBLICITY

publicity which is said to characterize the operations of the Associated Growers of B.C. and there would seem to be considerable justifica- growing on the Coast is ever to become a stabilized and tion. Judging from the correspondence which appears from time to time in the newspapers, many growers would seem to be uninformed regarding their organization. This may or may not be the fault of the individual grower in not considerable lack of information emanating from headquarters.

The policy of witholding information may that arise from such a procedure. A policy of frankness and the issuance of reliable and

The attention of the public should be report is that section dealing with the need of the development of a co-operative spirit of understanding throughout the rural communities. "It will be of little business organizations if they are not understood and supported by those whom they seek to benefit. It is universally recognized that the future of co-operation depends upon the knowledge which the individual producer has of its possibilities and limitations. He must take a long-time view of the movement. The producer must learn to test his association, not by the price advantage it may offer him this year, but by the services through which it may contribute to the stabilization of production and distribution. Our agricultural colleges and other state and federal institutions must broaden At the recent public school concert, when their curricula to include co-operative education - a form function and meaning of co-operation. There is also a There is much additional matter of equal interest in Mr. to know, co-operation has come to stay in the United

> cognition of the fact that there can be no real and permanent prosperity in a country where the agricultural industry fails to keep in step with the spirit of the times. Abandonment of co-operative marketing by a community is nothing more or less than a retrograde step, a slipping back to a form of marketing that does not adequately meet present day demands. This is being demonstrated ization, wrecked by bad management, has been decently interred. This despite the fact that decreased production might make it possible for the berry crops of the

next season or two to be successfully marketed by the old methods. But the berry growers realize that instead Complaints have recently appeared in a of marking time, over a possible favorable period, pered as they are with the Asiatic menace, their task is a hard one, but it can be taken for granted that if borry reasonablly prosperous industry success will be achieved only upon co-operative basis.

Britain he was criticized for permitting a wealthy admirer mier Brownice of Alberta have led to an agreement on to every tradition of that British justice which we are assets. to put a motor car at his service. Now that he is no one point at least-that British Columbia and Alberta supposed to follow. I seems about time for the British not be the fault of the individual grower in not to put a motor car at his solvice. Now that is no one point at least—that British Columbia and Alberta, supposed to to now. I seems about time for the British taking advantage of available sources of infor-the charge of peor taste, written a magazine article with outlet to the sea. That being so, and the new Alberta on these matters. mation, but, in any case, there appears to be a the purpose of showing that it is quite impossible for a premier being desirous of succeeding in a project where-Premier of England to live on the five thousand pounds in his predecessor, Mr. Greenfield, failed-thereby incur-a year, which constitute the sum total of his pay. Mr. ring the enmity of the rank and file of his party-it is

MacDonald writes: "Financial levies are made upon the probably safe to assume that the project of opening up transient occupant of 10 Downing Street that cannot be the Peace River country will be taken up in earnest. met out of the official salary. Not a prime minister in be justified by those in control upon the ground modern times, when the extravagance of the Georgian of expediency in a business in which there is days have been greatly diminished, finds or can find his of expediency in a business in which there is salary munificent, or his savings in any way adequate, to competition. Yet it is very questionable that bear the burden he takes with him when the deer closes any benefits that may thus accrue are not much upon him." Mr. MacDonald also remarks in the course of his article: "It may be that the spirit of public service more than counter-balanced by the often base- is thriftless and extravagant in personal possessions, or less rumors and misinformation among growers that it leaves no time-though Mr. Gladstone apparently found it-to watch balances at the bank and keep exfrequent information would pay in the long run. to make them good in montal and physical comfort, but the common history of all men of modest possessions in

with the use of a motor car, the Prime Minister is denied this essential requisite of his office. Apparently, the premiership of England is a rich man's job and the poor man who undertakes it becomes hopelessly involved in of time. Lloyd George was severely criticized because he contributed a long series of articles at a newspaper syndicate at a fabulous figure as soon as he was freed from the cares of office. Perhaps his chief motive in so doing was to clear up a heavy accumulation of debts.

P.G.E. LEGISLATION NOT POPULAR

The legislation rushed through the Legislature in the dying hours of the recent session has not been re-ceived with enthusiasm by the press of the province. The Victoria Times, a newspaper that gives the provincial apparent concert is known to be often superficial and not government more consistent support than any other daily nearly as unanimous as it appears on the surface. The published in the province, has been loud in its condemna-tion of the action of the government and the house. The Times describes the proposition to give a large grant of land to private interests willing to purchase the P. G. E. land to private interests willing to purchase the P. G. E. a series of resolutions which were supposed to speak the as "preposterous," a word that was very popular with a former. Canadian Premier, Sir Charles Tupper, in de-scribing the doings of his political rivals. The Vancouver province, after remaining silent as to the merits of the plan for a few days, was equally as critical as The Times and once more expressed regret that legislation is rushed of this kind is the truth their they one so year and above these objections to affiliations of this kind is the truth the these objections of affiliations through at Victoria at the close of the session, with a speed that makes anything approaching adequate consideration of the merits of bills quite out of the question. The Province recognizes, however, that the passing at real and spontaneous, and not produced artificially. Victoria of legislation enabling the government to make a deal for the disposal of the P.G.E. is one thing, and

final approval by the house of any agreement that may he entered into is another. As any arrangement made must run the gauntlet of the house before it can become effective there is still no reason why the interests of the people should not be fully guarded. One result of the "PURELY POLITICAL"

rush tactics adopted in dealing with this important mat-

The Pedlar's Pack By AUTOLYCUS "A Snapper Up of Unconsidered Trifles"

While Summerland fruit growers are na-turally gratified upon the amount of moisture which has been seeping into the ground during the past few woeks, they would wish that the snow would have remained on the ground.

vertisements.

COMMENT FROM

Provincial

Press

OBJECT LESSON ON ADVERTISING

(Okanagan Commoner)

pany bought out a firm of general

merchants in Chilliwack and rejuven-

ated the organization. Up to that time business conditions in Chilli-

wack were about the same as busi-

ness conditions in any other farming

only

Recently the David Spencer com

The Chilliwack Progress jumped

What has happened at Chilliwack could be brought about in any farm-OBSERVER. ing community centre. It would mean

interests dying out for want of public support, the self tyled"progressive" party being a case in point.

There is another form of affiliation of which have several examples in this province, and which have man who undertakes it becomes nopelessly involved in debt, if he remains Premier for any considerable length already demonstrated their capacity of misleading. of time Lloyd George was severely criticized because Boards of Trade, which serve a useful purpose in their own domains, have been drawn together in amalgamations known as The Associated Boards of various sections of the province; on the theory that representations from such amalgamations will carry more weight than those from individual boards. As a matter of fact, the ruth probably lies just the other way. Representations on any given subject made by numerous bodies each actof this kind is the truth that they are essentially unfair, to declare that by the end of the n that they seek a fictious power of domand which is not present month the total will have justly due to them. Union is strength, but it should be

instinct shall have free course and be glorified, and loyalty to humanity shall consist in consistently walking upon all fours.

Signs are not wanting, however, hat an era of better manners and morals is at hand. The Bolshevists of the soap box and of the parlor and purveyors of grotesque and fan tastic economics, social and moral theories, the exponents of extreme schools of art and literature, the wild men and wilder women of the screen, the "sheiks" and "flappers" of the

dance halls have had a long innings. Men and women of sense and decency have begun to rally to the support of older, better and more per-manent standards of individual and social opinion and behavior. The period since the war may be described by future historians as comparable indeed with that of the Restoration: but there are qualifications. The infection has not spread into public life. There have been no great political scandals outside of Russia and Italy. Characters of our public men have not declined, and in private life the disease has effected but a small though noisy vulgar fraction.

OUR MINERAL PRODUCTION (Victoria Times)

Some time ago the Provincial Minster of Mines was hopeful that British Columbia's mineral production for 1925 would very nearly if not quite reach the \$60.000,000 mark. With fuller detail now in his possession he is able reached nearly \$62,000,000.

In point of value as compared with

924, when the output was worth I have no doubt but that a great many people rubbed \$48,704,604, the result of this year's their eyes when they read a recent declaration that cer- operations is most gratifying. But the tain alleged control of the granting of beer licenses in report is more important still because

Vancouver was "purely political" and it informs the investing and general nothing more. The doclaration was ap- public of this Province's progress in parently locked upon by its maker as a the business of developing its virtually. complete and satisfactory explanation of unscratched mineral wealth.

Complaints have recently appeared in a they should take advantage of the situation and endeavor ter was that a wrong idea got abroad as to the amount of what had been charged and no thought of the real sig-number of valley newspapers of the lack of to put a better co-operative organization on its feet; at land to be alienated. Mr. Pattullo, minister of lands, nificance seems to have been in his mind. To the gen-turnover for the lack of the new parts ago the annual to be alienated. Mr. Pattullo, minister of lands, nificance seems to have been in his mind. To the gen-turnover for the second to be alienated. least the more enlightened of them recognize this. Ham- explains that private interests who, in purchasing the oral public the admission that the issuing of these licen- mines was less than a guarter of the railway will not receive 16,000,000 acres of land, but sos is so definitely under political control will be a dis- value of the 1925 production. While that this area has been set apart from which suitable agreeable revolation and it should lead to a very drastic war's necessity was responsible to lands may be selected. He further explains that when change in conditions. We have heard of Tammany con-once the land is alignated it will bear taxes. This puts trol in the City of New York, but most of us were unquite a different face on the matter. It means that conscious of any such machine in our own province. The cade, activities during the recent norwhile the purchasers of the road will receive less acreage, trouble is that we seem to be importing too many mal years show that this Province what they do get will be selected lands. The negotiations customs prevalent south of the line. Even the infamous is now well on the way to a much PITY THE POOR BRITISH PREMIERS what they do get will be selected lands. The negotiations customs prevalent south of the line. Even the infamous is now well on the way to a much what they do get will be selected lands. The negotiations customs prevalent south of the line. Even the infamous is now well on the way to a much at Victoria between the provincial government and Pre-

It may not be that every enterprise onibarked upon leads to an olderado. Many indicate excellent possibilities afterwards. But the fact remains that

I see that some stir has been made by a military every year is producing new evidence of what the future holds in this respect critic in the United States on the subject of the use of As expansion takes place, moreover, gas in futuro wars, if any. If roport is true this critic is fower poople will be taken in by in danger of some such consure as another can-did speaker has received, the idea apparently schomes that do not bear up under

caroful examination. boing that gas in warfare is not to be discussed MARRIED TEACHERS

It is probable that the prevailing abhorence of its use is owing to diabolical surprise sprung upon the world Spoaking at a convention of teachby Gormany in the last war. But there are many difors in Grand Rapids, Miss., Miss Irma forent kinds of gases, and we are not bound down to Gross defended the employment of any such brutal concoctions as those used by the Germans. The effect of these was either death in a most married women being dismissed from agonizing form, or injury, which was more or loss pormanont, in its deadly work. But an enemy can be put are married, I wonder who will pay found it—to watch balances at the balances at

married teachers. "When I read of salaried positions just because they

snow would have remained on the ground.	1 1 40000 minute that the there have been been been been been been been be	and free additional seconds decomposition
	iexnet shinry is \$2000 nounds higher than that of the character, the idea bang based on the old proverb that high visitation which not only overcame certain armies on two	to doos is roady to stop in. Is it
However, one can't have everything.	Promier and he draws large foos when in office. During union is strength. There is admittedly much truth in this the point of battle, but so transformed their natures not	t a fast however that many single
	I tollitor that he fitter in go tole and and a set offer all more by the fitter is the fitter in the set of the	a the thready diversively some annual straight
	the year Mr. MacDonald was Premier, and received not and most other old proverby, but it is quite pessible to that, on awakening, they looked upon their previous en- we	mon token who do not noon that
	a penny more than his five thousand per year, the At- apply them in a fashion which misses the real point, mity as a foolish dream, and fraternized as brothers. It me	moy olthor? That is to say, young
The Board of Trade at Peachiand have	torney-General draw down in fees alone nearly \$87,000, and a little reflection will show that the actual result would perhaps be asking too much of our scientists to we	mon who live at home and whose
negantal gama vaaganahia avaumanta againsti	+ It is curious to note that the Archbishop of Canterpury of such anniations as those we see around us today is to produce such a marvedious ras as that, but cortainly as	TOBLE ATO IN KNOL STOUTHURINGS ROM
	gots just three times as large a salary as the prime mini-bring about division rather than union. for the simple there are many stages between gas which tortures and [9]	ita abla to look after thom until the
the construction of a road between Naramata	gots just three times as large a salary as the prime mini- bring about division rather than union, for the simple there are many stages between gas which tortures and au stor of England, whose salary is equalled by some of the reason that they entail what is known as class legislation, kills and gas which puts to sleep, and we may yet see rise	dit young man comes along.
and Kelowns. The high expenditure on such a	bishans It is even stranger to learn that, although any which is impracticable. That, however, is an aspect war made impossible by the research of science in this -	After all, the only qualifications
	"brass hat" in the War Office and many other high of- which is fast being realized, and we see many of the or- region of discovery.	cossary for a teacher are ability and
road is not justified.	I DIGUE HER II DIE HER HER DE HER HER HER HER HER HER HER HER HER HE	mractor. What matters it whother
TABLE WE HAVE TRANSME		
		to be married or single?

Ah, here she is.

forget me.

can enjoy.

bad habits.

be offended.

But what?

dispense with,

Now I wonder what it can be.

fine. She always understood me.

A smoker's cabinet. Now isn't that

A nice rack of pipes and a lovely humidor filled with my favorite to-bacco. Two drawers stacked with

cigarettes and cigars and the latter certainly contradict the usual idea

that a woman cannot buy them with

out cornering the market in cabbages

That is what I call a real, sensible

present and in my case just the thing

But-what about my resolution?

* * *

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED

MAC

that I shall refrain from making any

CORPORATION OF SUMMERLAND

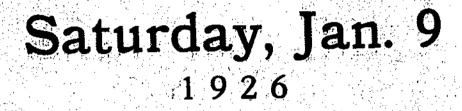
Public Notice!

A MEETING of the Ratepayers of the

Municipality

Will be held

In the Rialto Theatre West Summerland



at 2 p.m.

FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF MUNICIPAL AND SCHOOL MATTERS

F. J. NIXON, Municipal Clerk.

23rd December, 1925.

PRESSURE TESTER FOR APPLES IS INVENTED qualities as well as its storage or

Somewhat on Order of Automobile Tire Pressure Guage Easy to Use

inedible product. The maturity of fruit at picking

humb to determine the maturity SYNOPSIS OF LAND has probably been practiced as long ACT AMENDMENTS

THE MEANDERINGS OF "MAC"

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED: | better off both physically and finan It seems to me that New Year's day cotally if I refrained from the habit is not complete unless one registers a good resolution of some kind for the It would be a wonderful resolution to spring on Estelle. As she was saying last nightcoming year. Having heard that Estelle intends to renounce several things including chocolates, ice cream sundaes and

flirting, it behooves me to follow her good example and make some resolution that will show her that I am Miss Briggs about it. not without sufficient courage to throw off some vice that has fixed its tenacles upon me: Of course I do not wish to convey with a large package for me. the idea that I am a regular roue and absolutely without any self-re-spect. In fact I do not think that my Why certainly!

friends would find anything out of the ordinary in my mode of life, but as sent from Aunt Matilda and sure enit is customary to make a good reso- ough it is. I didn't think she would lution at this time of the year I must do so without fail.

It might be as well if I made a list of my bad habits and pick out the worst to be made the subject of my good intentions. I do not drink, neither do I gamble. do not use bad language except when I knock my head against some

obstacle in the dark or lose my last collar stud under the bureau, and then my language is excusable under the circumstances. Being of a rather modest and retiring disposition, I do not flirt, neither do I bite my nails or fidget in church. Of course one might say that I do

smoke a triffe too much, but then one must have some relaxation. Just a cigarette or two before breakfast; a pipe or so after and a few cigarettes during the morning. I love a cigar after lunch and find my pipe so comofrting while working in the office and in the evening I usually smoke cigarettes or cigars. Perhaps I had beter renounce the joys of tobacco this coming year. I have heard that it is frightfully in-

jurious to the health. It weakens the intellect, shatters one's nerves, causes one to be short of breath and I have actually heard of a person suffering from nicotine poisoning through inhaling. I am sure that I would be much

on the order of an automobile tire favorably known, said Mr. Cossitt pressure guage, is of convenient por- but people are puzzled at the change table size, and easy to use. A pro- from the O.U.G. to the Associated. truding plunger of the tester, placed It is hard for a people accustomed to against the flesh of an apple or oth- the same firm and trade names for er fruit, penetrates the flesh, recording the maximum pressure required to penetrate the fruit to a given distance, thus giving an indication of

er and storage experiments, definite ing the fruit to become too mature picking standards are being worked on the trees results in a product out for the various fruits. The rate high praise, and in many cases rewhich will not carry to the market. of softening of fruit in storage and ceived favorable comment in comthe firmness of fruit, in different parison with other exhibits at the stages of storage maturity are also fair. whereas picking the fruit in a too immature condition results in a almost Pressure on the fruit with the

being studied. completed, the fruit grower will know at what pressure he should pick pressions and views. says the United States Department his fruit to enable it to stand the

Toe admitted he was "considerably money. Mrs. Cossitt returned with her it" but not drunk. According to Pythiagoras he maintained a man is Lord Robert Cecil has given a thou- not considered drunk until he lies sand pounds to the League of Nations on the floor and stretches out his **GOOD REASON TO** arms and legs to prevent his going tennis courts. This country will join the league yet. lower. The judge accepted the plea as a novel one and odd enough to form **REMAIN SINGLE** precedent. A. F. & A. M. Summerland Lodge No. 56 E.L.MILLER, PLUMBER Prince of Wales Did Not Meets Third Thursday Call at Simpson & Gowan's for your plumbing and steam heating work, done by the day at contract. prices to suit each job. Work done by a first class plumber and in the month Wish to Dispossess S. A. MacDonald, W. M. E. R. Butler, P.M., Sec. Grandmother steam fitter. Though a cable just after the death of Queen Alexandra said that **1.0.0**.F. **GET YOUR COAL IN NOW !** of York, a later cable declares that the mansion, which for many years Okanagan Lodge No. 58 had been the London home of the Meets Second and Fourth Tuesday late Queen Mother Alexandra, is exat 7:80 p.m. in Freemasons' Hall We have genuine Drumheller Coal, double screened pected to be taken over shortly by the Prince of Wales. One who knows his London points out: W. J. Beattie lump, ready for delivery, at \$12.00 per ton. E. Walton Noble Grand Rec. Sec'y "The mansion is a famous link Fine Lethbridge Coal at \$11.00 per ton delivered with London of 200 years ago, and it contains one of the most wonder W. C. KELLEY, B.A. Coal and Wood, Express and Drayage ful apartments in the world. This is called 'The Treasure Room', in BARRISTER, SOLICITOR. which are kept many gifts of great NOTARY value, gold and silver plate and came to England with King Edward WEST SUMMERLAND B. C. 10-5-26 VII., then the Prince of Wales, when he returned from his Indian tours of 1875. It has been estimated that the value of the gold and silver the value of the gold and silver alone in these gifts, not considering the craftsmanship or the historical associations, is more than £1,500,-000 (\$7,500,000). "The first building on the site of Marlborough House was a, home built for Henrietta Maria, the Queen of King Charles I. Marlborough House itself was begun in 1709 by John Churchill, Duke of Marlborough the victor of Blenheim." It is amusing to note that the **ELLIOTT & BLOWEY** BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, Etc 163 West Hastings St. VANCOUVER, B. C. K. M. Elliott H. A. Blowey DR. J. R. GRAHAM DENTIST It is amusing to note that the London correspondent of no loss a Campbell Blk. West Summerland paper than the New York World Phone 255-Res. 976 makes Marlborough House still another reason why the Prince has never married. Says this London never married. correspondent: FIRE INSURANCE "When Edward VII. died, Queen Alexandra evinced a desire to re-Reliable and Economical ... 10:55 p.m. main at Buckingham Palace. matter never came to an issue be-cause it was tactifully hinted to the Queen by officials of the Government G. J. COULTER WHITE PHONE 536 that Buckingham was intended solely and exclusively as the London place of the reigning monarch. "The Dowager Queen announced that she would return to Marl-VERNON GRANITE AND MARBLE COMPANY borough House where for so many Quarrying & Cui-Stone Contractors yoars she ruled as the Princess of Wales. Here again court officials might have intervaned but at that Monuments, Tombstones and General Cometery Work time the Prince of Wales was so young that King George V. and Queen Mary still wanted him direct-VERNON PRICE ST. up under the parental eye. Thus Queen Alexandra returned to her former home. When the Prince ar-F. D. COOPER REAL ESTATE BROKER rlyod at an ago where he could sot up a residence for himself he deforrod to his grandmother and thus the Peach Orchard, Summorland situation remained up to the present. "What would have happened had Phone 613 Established 1907 young Edward married in the mean-North ime can oasily be assumed. Ett

have to move out, and that would be a humiliation they can very well avoid by remaining at Curzon House. York House is too small for them, so it is likely they will continue to pay rent just like any other subjects. "It is believed the Prince will change homes within the next two months. In the meantime Miss

Charlotte Knollys, favorite attendant of Queen Alexandra for many years, Now I wonder, what that noise is down stains. I have forgotten what I was thinking about. The way that

people rush about this house, slam- of the mansion. "Marlborough will change the ming doors and talking is very distracting, I shall have to speak to Prince's mode of living to a great He will have to increase extent. his domestic staff and accustom him. The expressman has just arrived self to living on a much more expensive scale than at present. There Shall he bring it up to my room' will be much more formality than at York House and less of the home atmosphere, even a bachelor's home. looks like a belated Christmas pre-In all likelihood he will occupy only a small section of the mansion."



Says McIntosh

the volume of trade grown enormous-Having expressed my ideas on the ly, but the favorable balance has As the Dominion Fruit Commisevils of tobacco, I cannot very well sioner said in his address before the shifted from Germany's column in pass the present along to some other the ledger to Canada's column. Can Pomological and Fruit-growing Sochap and tempt him to fail into my ada's exports consisted of agriculturciety of Quebec the particulars he al and vegetable products valued at Then again should Aunt Matilda was able to supply of progress in \$18,000,000, animal products valued at \$2,500,000, while non-ferrous metals chance to visit me and find that I values do not look like blue ruin for am not using the cabinet she would the Canadian Fruit industry. In some provinces there has been a decrease and non-metallic minerals form a considerable item. Germany sent to the I can see that I shall not be able to in the acreage devoted to fruit, but give up smoking, at least this year, this simply means that the old hit or and I must make a good resolution. miss policy is disappearing and greater attention given to improve-ment in quality. Here is evidence of After a sleepless night and a hope-less dawn, I am yet without any de-cision as to what bad habit I can

this furnished by the Commissioner., Mr. G. E. McIntosh, Prince Edward NICHOL ASKED TO Island, less acreage, value increase of crop 23.33 per cent.; New Bruns-

wick, less acreage, increase of orchard crop 81 per cent. and of small Victoria, fruits 106 per cent.; Nova Scotia, increased value of orchard crop 156 federal government has asked him to per cent and of small fruits 99 per cent.; Quebec, orchard crop increase continue in office pending some definite arrangement for the future, in value 17.79 per cent. and small Premier John Oliver announced tofruits 12.98 per cent.; Ontario greatday, following receipt of advices est reduction in acreage of any province, increased orchard value 72 per from Ottawa. It is understood the federal government has made no decent and small fruits 159 per cent. cision in regard to a successor toand British Columbia, where being Mr. Nichol. the maiden fruit province new or-

help marketing in the opinion of Mr. chards are coming into bearing, in-MAN NOT DRUNK TILL crease in orchard value 272 per cent. HE LIES ON FLOOR SO CAN'T GO LOWER, HE SAYS The Canadian apple exhibit, inand small fruits 299.70 per cent. In deed all the Canadian exhibits, won connection with this phase of the situation the commissioner gave utter-Winnipeg, Dec. 21.-Advancing a ance to a maxim that is well worthy lictum attributed to Pythiagora, the of being taken to heart. He said pagan philospher and a prominent 'In the long run it is as costly to It is understood that Mr. Cossitt 'wet" about 400 B.C., Joe Wycuse When these schedules have been will be the guest of some of the grow poor fruit as to grow good fruit was saved from jail and a fine here and yields little of that satisfaction today, on a charge of drunkenness. Vernon clubs, and there give his imwhich cannot be expressed in



WISHING ALL OUR FRIENDS

the

and

many to the extent of \$24,234,685, and

amount of \$6,772,590. Not only has

Dominion among other products fib-

ers, textiles and chemicals. In cer-

eals Germany takes constantly in-

Dec. 21.—Although

creasing quantities of wheat

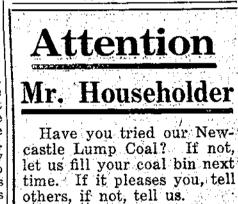
flour.

bought from that country to

BIG JANUARY SALE! A. MILNE SUMMERLAND

PASS CLOSED FOR WINTER Blewett and Snoqualmie passe are closed. They were closed to traffic on Monday, by a fall of snow and CONTINUE OFFICE it is not expected they will be open again this Winter. People travelling by motor to Pacific Coast points will the term of Lieutenant-Governor be compelled to make a much greater W. C. Nichol ends this month, the | detour than before these passes were closed.

> "Prohibition," says Sir Arbuthnot Lane, the famous surgeon, "is a farce which cannot continue." But why not, if it be a popular farce? There are farces which have continued for centuries .--- Hamilton Herald.



The coal that always suits and never soots

NEWCASTLE COAL

PHONES 41-415

White & Thornthwaite

Wood and Coal

Taxi & Transfer Service

resolution, good, bad or indifferent. great numbers of years, to accept the constant changes that seem to be inevitable here. Greater stability will Cossitt.

time largely determines its dessert its maturity. By means of the testtransportation possibilities. Allow-

says the Onited States Department institut to enable it to stand the Mrs. Cossitt returned with her of Agriculture, but this method is too storage and transportation conditions husband and is being welcomed by indefinite for modern demands of fruit dealers and handlers. This be able to test his fruit in storage and determine the remaining length for certain fruits, which will allow of time he can expect it to keep in OKANAGAN APPLES AT WEMBLEY EXHIBITION F, B. Cossitt, Dominion Fruit Representative of the Wembley Exhi-bition, has returned to Vernon, proud of the Okanagan Valley and well likely to be a great movement of peo- Mariborough House would likely be ples from the old lands to this fair the home of the Duke and Duchess province The O.K. brand apples are well and KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY TIME TABLE EASTBOUND Nelson WESTBOUND DAILY No. 11-Lvs. Nelson 9:05 p.m. West Summerland..11:54 a.m. Observation and Dining Car Service on all trains KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY CANADIAN PACIFIC DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

exports to Germany reached \$8,215,-337, with imports amounting to \$1, 547,685. Since then there has been steady and rapid growth until in the last fiscal year Canada sold to Ger-

AS Inferior Grades



Crown lands may be pre-empted by ket in satisfactory condition, has led unreserved, British subjects over 18 years of age, and by aliens on declaring intention riculture to devise an improved type to become British subjects, condi- of mechanical pressure tester, a detional upon residence, occupation and scription of which is given in De-improvement for agricultural pur- partment Circular 350 just issued poses

Full information concerning regulations regarding pre-emptions is given in Bulletin No. 1, Land Series, "How to Pre-empt Land," copies of which can be obtained free of charge by addressing the Department of Lands, Victoria, B.C., or to any Gov-

ernment Agent. Records will be granted covering only land suitable for agricultural purposes and which is not timber purposes and which is not timber land, i.e., carrying over 5000 board feet per acre west of the Coast Range, and 8000 feet per acre east of that Range. Applications for pre-emptions are to be addressed to the Land Com-missioner of the Land Recording Di-vision in which the land applied for

vision in which the land applied for is situated, and are made on printed forms, copies of which can be obtained from the Land Commissioner. Pre-emptions must be occupied for

five years and improvements made to value of \$10 per acro, including clearing and cultivating at least five acros before a Crown Grant can be received.

For more detailed information see the Bulletin "How to Pre-empt Land.

PURCHASE

Applications are received for pur chase of vacant and unreserved Crown lands, not being timberland, for agricultural purposos; minimum price of first-class (arable) land is \$5 per aero, and second-class (grazing) land, \$2.50 per acro. Further information regarding purchase or lease of Crown lands is given in Bulletin No. 10, Land Series, "Purchase and Lease of Crown Lands."

HOMESITE LEASES

Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding 20 acros, may be leased as homositos, conditional upon a dwolling being orected in the first year, title being obtainable after residence and im-prevement conditions are fulfilled and land has been surveyed. LEASES

company.

ф. ¹1

-21

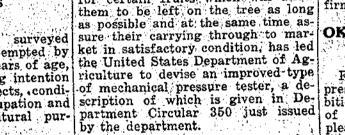
Under the Grazing Act the Prov-ince is divided into grazing districts and the range administered under a Grazing Commissioner Annual and a state of the state of ing pormits are issued, based on num. AT WEST SUMMERLAND OFFICE Grazing Commissioner. Annual grazbors ranged, priority being given to established owners. Stock-owners Monday, 11:30 a.m. may form associations for range man-agement. Free, or partially free 5 p.m. permits are available for settlers, For Summerland Office—Daily, ex-comports and travellors, jun to ten cont Menday 11 a mit and daily.

campors and travollors, 'up to ton, bond.

QUICK---SOMEONE IS WAITING FOR YOU !

When the telephone rings, courtesy and efficiency do-

mand that it be promptly answered. To anyone waiting



need for definite, picking standards

22-2-c

The pressure tester is somewhat

Building

Material

Pipe & Fittings

and

Fruit

Boxes

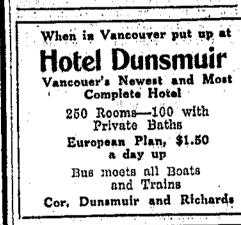
WM. RITCHIE

West Summerland

pleased that his lot is cast in so pleasant a place as Vernon. During the five months that Mr. Cossitt was n charge of the exhibit at the Empire fair, he heard many things which Lumber

firm condition.

province. The exhibit of B.C. apples which was under his special care, proved was under ms special care, proved the outstanding feature of the won-derful exhibit in the magnificent Canada building, set in the best loca-tion on the beautiful grounds. Cana-da, and especially British Columbia, received much favorable publicity.



MAIL SCHEDULE

For the convenience of our readers we give below the time of closing of we give below the time of closing DAILI all mails at the local postoffices, for despatch by beat and train; and also No. 12-Lvs. Vancouver ..7:15 p.m. West Summerland 6:58 a.m. 10:55 p.m.

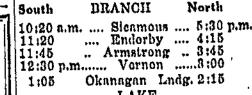
At SUMMERLAND OFFICE For all points North, East and West

For grazing and industrial pur-poses, areas not exceeding 640 acres be lessed by one person or a except Monday, 11 a.m.

For West Summerland - Daily, ex-copt Monday, 7:30 a.m. and 11

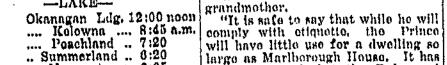
copt Monday, 11 a.m.; and daily,

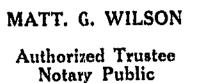
8 p.m. South



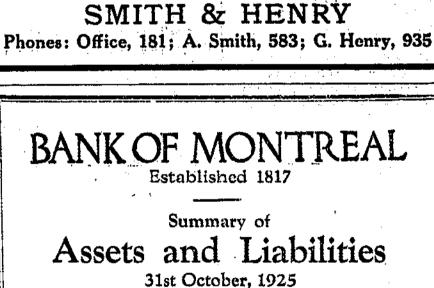
5:15

Okanagan Ladg. 2:15 -LAKE---Okanagan Ldg. 12:00 noon 1:35 8:55





Real Estate-Insurance of all kinds

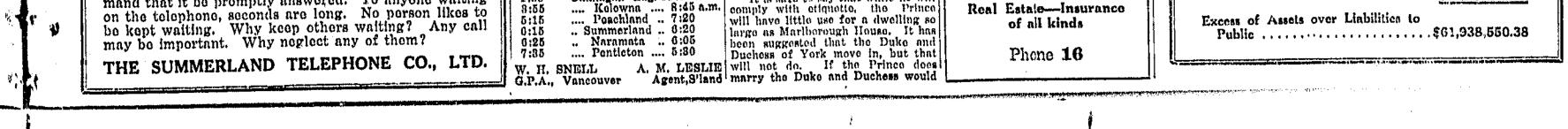


ASSETS

Gold, Dominion Notes, and Silver coin	\$ 86,829,406.10
Deposit with Central Gold Reserve	17,000,000.00
Deposits made with and Balances due from other Banks in Canada	140,417.02
Balances due by Banks and Banking Correspondents elsewhere than in Canada	17,906,505.15
Call and Short loans on Bonds, Dobentures and Stocks	134,215,606.20
Dominion and Provincial Government Securi- tics	96,542,710.96
Railway and other Bonds, Debentures and Stocks	3,668,616.12
Canadian Municipal Securities and British, Foreign and Colonial Public Securities	39,937,591.72
other than Canadian	53,529,236.05
Notes and choques of other Banks United States and other foreign currencies	600,979.17
Loans and Discounts and other Assets	278,840,865.05
Bank Premises	12,150,000.00
Liabilities to customers under letters of credit (as per contra)	13,897,942.46
	\$753,147,876.00
credit (as per contra)	\$755,147,876.00

LIABILITIES TO PUBLIC

Notes in circulation	
Deposits	
Other linbilitios	
	\$693,209,325.62
Excess of Assets over Liabilities to	



quetto would have required that the

'rince and the Princess move into

Marlborough House, Naturally some

of the more sentimental have asked

whether the Prince has remained

single in order not to embarrass his



RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

First insertion, 3 cents a word insertion; minimum charge, 50 cents skin exfords, three to four. only \$1.95. Growing girls' calf oxfords, per week.

If so desired, advertisers may have three to seven, at \$2.95. Many other replies addressed to a box number, care of The Review. For this service bargains. add 10 cents.

The Review is not responsible for errors in copy taken over the phone.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Schwartz Tailor Shop. T. B. Young.

FOR SALE

goods at a discount. FOR SALE - 1924 Ford in excellent condition, \$450. Apply Rev. H. Wilson. Phone 951. 22-1-c

FUR SALE - Sleigh, G. J. C. White, Phone 536. 22-2-c

WANTED

WANTED-Domestic help, part time preferred. Write to Box C. Review Office. 16-tf-c

the event.

slipped and fell.

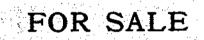
WANTED-Second hand organ. Apply Box 1, West Summerland. 20-3-pd.

NOTICE-Strayed on to my lot, heifer branded small anchor on right hip. Owner may have same by paying expenses. E. E. Campbell, Garnett 21-1-c Valley.

COMING EVENTS

Annual meeting of the Summerland Women's Institute Friday, January 8th at 3 p.m. in the parlor of the United Church, Election of officers.

CARD OF THANKS wish to thank their many friends for their kindness and sympathy shown during their recent sad bereavement. Mrs. J. B. Thompson and family outside of Penticton. If you desire



No. 1 Timothy Hay No. 1 second cutting

Ex our warehouse. West Sum-



Contributions to this column will be gladly received. If you have any visitors staying at your home, or know of any friends who are leaving for a holiday, kindly phone or write The Review.

Two cents a word each subsequent one to five, for \$4.50. Women's calf on Saturday for Ottawa.

H. R. McLarty, who has been in Ottawa for the past two weeks return-22-1-c ed to Summeriand Tuesday night.

Arthur Knowles left last Sunday for Mr. S. Middleton, district horticul-Victoria, where he represented the turist, and Bryson White, Dominion South Okanagan Tuxis at the Boys' inspector paid an official call at the Parliament held in Victoria during the office of John Tait, district Fruit Pest past week. He expects to return on Inspector, during the past week. Sunday.

Beer's January Sale. 20 per cent. off of all men's and women's Jaeger nosiery and slippers. An excellent spend a short holiday. opportunity to purchase high-grade

22-1-c Miss Lillian Darke, who has been The Young Peoples' Society of St. covering from a recent operation, left to us. Andrew's United Church held a social re-union on Monday night at which on Saturday for Victoria, where she will resume her training at the Royal

a most enjoyable time was spent. Jubilee hospital. Several former members from the Interior of British Columbia and Mrs. H. Wilson and son, Reggie, others who are teachers home for the left on Saturday for New Westmin-Christmas holidays were present at ster. They intend to remain for about two weeks.

Mr. Alex Smith met with an ac-—-o` cident on Sunday morning at the Ketccuver this morning to spend a few and budding time again." tle Valley Railway station. He was days at his home here. He returns loading up a truck when he wrenched to the Coast on Monday.

his back badly, necessitating his lay-ing off work for a few days. His son, Mr. C. Elsey is spending a few days Master Edward Smith also had the at theCoast. misfortune to break his arm when he ---0--- /

22-1-c

Mr. Lionel Munn has left for Vancouver where he will spend a few The famous Rhondda Singers, the day's vacattion. premier Welsh Male Choir and win-

ner of the Grand Championship prize at the International Music Festival A number of Summerland veterans journeyed to Penticton during the 22-1-c at Pittsburg in 1924, will sing in the week to attend the "smoker" given by Penticton School auditorium on Frithe Penticton branch of the Great War day evening, January 8. All seats are Veterans' Association. They were all reserved at \$1.00 and a block of the best seats are being held until the delighted at the showing made by the new Penticton revue, "Rum Jars," 6th exclusively for those from points which will tour the valley in the near

reservations, write or phone Princi- future. A splendid time was spent. Mr. P. S. Roe is lerving for Vancouver and Prince Rupert on business.

HONORING OKANAGAN PIONEERS

(Okanagan Commoner)

Looking back over the years of

trict who were members of the ex- Victoria, Dec. 12.-Discrepancies in the marking of candidates for the pedition. A committee was appointed con- junior matriculation normal entrance sisting of Messrs. Graham, Frank examinations were pointed out by the Young, Frank Hassard, F. H. Barnes, Conservative member for Victoria, Mr. Chas. Harding, J. M. Wright, Miles Joshua Hinchliffe, Friday afternoon. MacDonald, H. Swanson, Reeve Has- He exhibited a certificate a Duncan He exhibited a certificate a Duncan sen and Mayor Parks, with power pupil received, stating that he got sixty-nine marks for physics, whereas to add to their number.

Mr. Norris described briefly the he never sat for that subject. He objects of the Society, which were to asked for a revised certificate and received one with the marks for physics collect historical and other records deleted. As he still was awarded very of the Okanagan Valley and neighboring territory, and also to study small marks for English literature, Beer's January Sale. Boys' felt boots, Creek Monday night. She leaves again the peculiarily interesting natural he sat again for that subject and history of the valley. uassed.

Mr. Hinchliffe added that half dozen candidates from the Duncan CHRISTMAS, 1925 (Cowichan Leader) Now we are come to a hallowed

subject. The minister, Hon. Dr. MacLean, and a gracious time. Some people harrassed by a seemingly endless for a number of candidates from the mass of details of duties to be done, North Vancouver school had been

ciedited to Duncan condidates. of friends to be remembered, of let-

Mr. Hinchliffe -- But these were ters to write, and so forth. Never does one feel the deficiencies physics marks. Would it not be posof language so keenly as when at sible that this youth got somebody Miss Ruth Graham went to the tempting to give thanks. And surely Coast last Saturday, where she will Christmastide is one of the occasions Did this candidate have to pay the or local points. The number of reg- over the holidays, while there were when we should give thanks, not only prescribed fee of \$2 to have the correct marks supplied to him? inwardly, but, outwardly in remem-

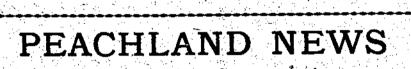
The minister said that he was not bering with gifts others besides our The minister said that he was not immediate friends and relatives. Eware. He assured the Ho to that at home for the past few weeks re. There are deserving causes appealing no candidates had suffered as a result of the mistake. Dr. MacLean

We are come also to a time of said there was a triple check on the merriment and of renewing of youth. marks, but with 18,000 papers to mark Remembrance is tinged with sweet the possibility of mistake existed. He sadness, but, for young Cowichan, to | promised an enquiry into the case morrow is entirely filled with present

Delicious Mince Meat

joys. With song and dance and story the hours will flit too fast, but Four pounds of lean beef, two pounds of beef suet, apples twice as we shall all perpetuate the joyfulness much as meat, three pounds of sugar, which filled our remote ancestors as two quarts of cider, four pounds of of pickle juice, one tablespoon of cinnamon, half tablespoon of powmeat and suct with boiling water and rants, citron, suet and stock. Heat gradually and cook slowly for two

wholof mince meat prettily decorated makes a very nice Christmas present.



By Our Resident Correspondent

The Baptist Sunday School held one of the teachers in King Edward their annual Xmas entertainment High School in Vancouver was among last week, in the basement of their the Xmas visitors in Peachland, the growers of this valley will wake Wrestling and Fencing, A. E. Tenchurch. This took the form of a sup- spending the time with his mother, per, followed by a shortprogramme by Mrs. R. H. Houston. He returned on fruit returns seem to be invisibley re- R. C. Chambers, Fort William; Gym "White Gift Xmas" by bringing in

Mr. John Vass who has for som

time been employed on the S.S. Sic-

a visit with Mrs. Vass last week end:

Mrs. M. N. Morrison and son Gor-

OLD TIMES IN SUMMERLAND

Extracts from the files of the Summerland Review of 1910 will prove of interest to present day readers, reprinted in The Review each

Christmas was spent in the good office from Dec. 15 to Dec. 27 was old-fashioned way in Summerland. 422. The sale of postage stamps for the month will approximate \$350 There was just enough snow to make with \$150 from outside offices. good sleighing, and during Monday,

several parties took advantage of this The hockey club met on Wednesto help out the festivities of the day. day in the Public School at West Skating was indulged in by'a goodly Summerland and the following ofschool were awarded marks for phy- number, the ice at Balcomo being in ficers were appointed: Hon. Pres. R. school were and one sat for that splendid condition for this healthy H. Agur and Jas. Ritchie; Hon. Vicepastime. In the evening King Turkey Pres. Col. R. Cartwright; Pres. Dr. held sway, and many a pet of the Andrew; Vice-Pres. O. F. Zimmermay be inclined to wish that Christ-mas did not exist, but this is only a superficial thought, expressed when clerical error, the agriculture marks dear departed not being taken into homos, the sentiments of the late H. C. Howis; Committee, G. Johnston, R. Tingley and a captain to be appointed.

> From Monday Dec. 19 to Monday Sleighing was also enjoyed by the Dec. 26th inclusive, the incoming residents of Peachland according to mail received at the Post Office from our correspondent there. Each of the

the north amounted to 101 bags. This | Sunday Schools held a very successelse's marks in English literature? does not include mail from the south ful Christmas tree entertainment istered articles passing through the also numerous private parties.

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of The Review: Dear Sir:-The suggestion made by Mr. Kirk at the Board of Trade meeting some weeks ago relative to men to constitute a committee of that the growers as a whole, will ratepayers, was an excellent , one awake from their lethargy and debringing together such a typical gathering, and I submit it is to be regretnot nominated to confer with the council, out of which a very comprehensive report and constructive pro-

consideration at all.

gramme could have been possible for the ratepayers. The mental conception at the meeting visioned at, this suggestion an offence to the dignity of our present council, but is not our position as ratepayers parallel to shareholders in a company, who frequently confer in committee with their board?

Summerland, Dec. 20, 1925.

To the Editor of The Review: Dear Sir:-There is an old saying

Fools rush in where Angels fear to tread". I feel, however, it is perfectly safe to follow in the footsteps of Mr. Chambers. There is one big difference and that is, I am not drawing a salary of \$4500 per year. I am not surprised to learn that he does not care to present his views through the medium of the newspapers, because his reply

to Mr. Lumsden was about the weak-

the experiment with regard to Old Country shipments was a real success or otherwise. Those who occupy the only lucrative positions in the fruit industry, seem to imagine that the day of judgment is still two years hence, perhaps they our irrigation supply, namely, four are right. I sincerely trust, however,

Credit is due the Board of Trade for mand that from now on that these highly paid officials must either show results or get out, a process that ted that four constructive men were any business of any reputation would certainly demand. Should it be that some, whom the gods favor. leave the employ of the Associated Growers, I think I am safe in predictng that we should find them in busness for themselves, in opposition to ourselves. It is for purely personal

reasons, and not because I am afraid or have asked to be employed by the Associated Growers that I sign myself. "DISGUSTED" Summerland, Dec. 26, 1925.

Yours truly, CHARLES P. WHARTON. A. A. U. OF C. TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

> Winnipeg, Dec. 28.—The selection of James Morkin of Winnipeg as chairman of the national registration committee of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, has been endorsed by Jack McVicar, president, it was announced here today. This is one of the most important and active committees of the Union.

The following are the chairmen of the committees:

National Records, R. C. Irwin, est concoction that has ever been put | Montreal; Affiliations and Alliance, before me to swallow. I wonder when Professor Loudin, Toronto; Boxing, up to the fact that high salaries and nant, Vancouver; Track, and Field, per, followed by a shortprogramme by Mrs. R. H. Houston. He found the younger, members of the school Monday via K.V.R. at West Sum-the younger, members of the school Monday via K.V.R. at West Sum-lated. In Mr. Chambers lengthy reply, he showed the usual complaint, evas-publicity, B. W. Bellamy, Medicine ion, and this seems to be a chronic Hat, Alta.; Women's Activities, J. complaint of those who occupy the M. de Gruchy, Toronto. seats of the mighty-just to quote The track and field championships one phrase "His salary, Mr. Robertwill be held at Fort William next son, is on the basis of \$4500 per summer and the boxing and wrestyear, and the other Vancouver memling championships will be held in ber \$250 per month. There is no Vancouver next Spring. don spent a few days of the Xmas mention made of what services are season with her daughter and son-in- rendered for these high salaries. The rendered for these high salaries. The None is so blind as the masculine whole tenor of Mr. Chambers' reply person who fails to notice women's was pure evasion, and he showed fashions-if there is such an animal. very poor judgment in replying to Court rooms are always being haunt-Mr. Lumsden at all. There was no ed by persons who want to get an earmention made as to whether or not ful of something not fit to be heard,

they celebrated the turn of the year. For days which are imperceptibly but seeded raisins, three pounds of cur-Mr. A. McGowan came in from Van- surely lengthening whisper of spring rants, half pound of citron, one quart Past Christmases should be hallowed memories. Tomorrow's feast dered clove, one tablespoon of allis to all Christians much more than spice, one and one-half cups of stock

though no stately cathedral or silverour own simple churches are not meat. Chop apples and add to meat. without virtue in the eyes of One Then add sugar, cider, raisins, cur-

than 25,000,000 or 30,000,000 would consider the idea at all.

mere junketing. It calls for public the meat was cooked in, one lemon as well as private observance and, soaked in hot water, salt. Cover voiced choirs are here to attract us, cook until tender. Chop meat. Chop

who was born in a stable.

Red Grange says he doesn't know hours. Then add juices and spices. a girl who would have him as a hus- Put in large crock and cover. A band. Probably there aren't more small quantity can be made. A jar

merland — Warehouse open Wednesdays and Fridays from 2 to. 5 p.m.



FRI. & SAT. JAN. 1 & 2-"MISS BLUEBEARD"

Starring GRIFFITH, the actor that you liked so well in the role of "Lord Chumley." We can absolutely guarantee this picture and know it will entertain you.

Regular Prices 20c and 35c A Go-Getter Comedy entitled "WHO'S HOOLIGAN"

FRI. & SAT., JAN 8 & 9-HOOT GIBSON in "LET 'ER BUCK"

Featuring the Pendleton Round-up TUE. & WED., JAN. 12 & 13-

MARY PICKFORD in **"DOROTHY VERNON** OF HADDEN HALL"

FRI. & SAT., JAN. 18 & 16---A Comedy Drama 'SELF-MADE FAILURE'

Place Cards

One can always buy pretty place cards, but very nice ones can be made with little trouble or expense. It is easy to make Santa Claus place cards, Stocking place cards and Star place cards. Use parts of Christmas souvenir postal cards. Cut out ad-desired shapes.

There was a pathetic sight on the train from Vancouver last night. The Pullman porter lost his whisk.



Blackhoads go quickly by a simplo mothod that just dissolves them. Get two ounces of peroxine powder from your druggist, rub this with a hot, wet cloth briskly over the blackhoads — and you will wonder where they have gone.

FOR SALE! POTATOES, per cwt. \$2.50 ONIONS, per cwt......\$2.00 PARSNIPS, por cwt......\$3.00

Telephone service will be provided on New Year's Day from eleven to three o'clock in the daytime and six to eleven at night. New Year's land will be closed on Saturday.

her parents in Summerland for the

· --- 0----

Miss Merie Smith of Merritt where

pal A. S. Matheson at once.

tribution, Summerland residents were Outgoing mail was also heavy at agan. The work of this society is BEBE DANIALS & RAYMOND | both offices, indicating an improved condition over that of a year ago. ---0---

Miss Phyllis Freeman came in on has set out upon. At this meeting Miss Phyllis Freeman came in on has set out upon. At this meeting Thursday from Quilchena to spend the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Young. She leaves to return on bert, former residents of Armstrong T. B. Young. She leaves to return on bert, former residents of the Over-Wednesday.

in 1862. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sutherland arrived in Summerland Tuesday morning calling the meeting there, to be that, chen. and are visiting at the home of Mr. although all the Okanagan was interand Mrs. D. L. Sutherland. They ested in the story of the expedition leave today to return to their home and many residents all down the val-ley had known the Schuberts personin Winnipog.

Miss Bostock arrived from Monte



On 28th of December, one red cow, no horns; one black cow, with crumpled horns. No brands showing. If not claimed by January 9th will be sold at Public Auction, D. C. Thompson, poundkeeper. 22-1-a

Green Salted Hides, Kid and Calfskin, 10 cents to 5 cents pound.

HIDES

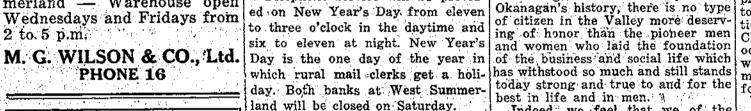
Flint Dry Hides, 20 cents to

12 conta, Clean Fleece Wool, 24 conts

to 18 conts. Tallow, 8 conts to 5 conts.

Horse Hair, 35 cents to 25 conts, and as usual, I am pay-ing the HIGHEST POSSIBLE PRICES for all kinds of FURS, and operating at Revelstoke the most up-to-date fur and robe dressing plant in Western Canada. If possible ship (with your neighbor) at least 200 pounds of hides, etc. by freight to save charges; furs should be sont by insured parcel post or XDFOSS.

J. H. MUNRO



Indeed, we feel that we of the Okanagan can honor ourselves more The Christmas mail this year was than we honor them when we make unusually heavy. Judging by the very an effort now to erect to their memlarge quantity of parcels which ar ory tablets of stone to commemorate the lives they lived. It should be our rived at the local post office for dis- delight to give ald to these efforts. Recently there has been organized well remembered by outside friends. the Historical Society of the Okan- before taking his holidays here. just beginning. At a meeting held in

Armstrong a week or two ago, Mr. L. Norris, president of the society, briefly told of the work the Society ing motored up from Penticton.

and one-time members of the Over-

land expedition from Eastern Canada L. Norris explained the reason for Miss Alice Cousins and Miss Kin-

ally, it was feit that their old friends the family here. and neighbors in Armstrong, who were the best acquainted with them, should first take the matter in hand,

and say where and of what form the memorial should be. But the Society would stand behind them and back them up in the collection of subscriptions outside Armstrong and Spallumcheen. It had been suggested that they should ask for a dollar from

each contributor. The expedition of 1862 was, he

thought, unique amongst all those, fourteen, he believed, in number, that came overland from the East between 1703 and that date. All the others were comparatively well organized, with definite leaders, and such few in numbers that they could live largely on the game they killed. This was an expedition variously estimated at from one to three hundred in numbers, but not being sent by the Companies or by the Government, it was more loosely organized, and no official reports were ever made re-garding it, so that the records were vory scanty. Yet it comprised women and childron, which no other expedi-tion had ever done. Many of the members were killed or drowned, and those who got through and who scatto dwell upon the incidents of their torrible journey until many years after. Certainly there should be a memorial to these heroic pioneers. Mossrs. Barnes, Schubert, Donald Graham, Harding, George Murray

and others supported the proposal. Roove Hassen of Spallumcheon, in doing likewise, said he hoped the subscription would not be confined to a dollar, as many would wish to give more, and he was sure no ratepayor of Spallumcheon would object to the municipal council giving a reasonable amount.

After some discussion as to whother initiative should be in the name of the district or of the Society, the former course was adopted, but under the auspices of the Society. Mr. Norris said that they proposed to print and circulate a condensed story

presents and money, this to be sent to a mission in Vancouver in connection with the Jackson Avenue Baptist amous, got off over one trip to pay Church. The evening spent on this occasion was, a very enjoyable as well as a profitable one, many re-marking that it was among the best for a number of years.

law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henderson Mr. John McLaughlin, Jr. was! in Kelowna, returning home on Saturday evening's boat. among the recent arrivals in town, having come in to spend the holiday Francis and Edward Cousins and season here with his children and other members of the families. He Mr. Walter Morsh were among the absentee Peachlanders to return has been transfered to Vancouver, from Ottawa and went through on home for the festive season, having

the main line to report in Vancouver been, employed over at Beaverdell for some time. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Moore and Mr. F. C. Wildy from across the daughter Annie spent Xmas day in lake spent part of Monday last in

town with Mrs. Moore's people, hav- town on a business trip.

A number of the members and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Buchanan Jr.; officers of the Peachland Masonic

The members of the Orange and Lady Orange Lodges met in the Mun-icipal Hall on Monday evening last Among other teachers spending the oliday season in Pearchland, are for a social evening while several of the members who have been out of

town for some time were home for Miss Flossy Clements was among the arrivals on the boat on Xmas Xmas and New Years festivities. A evening to spend a day or two with very enjoyable evening was spent at games and music besides a varied program and a community sing. Refresh-

Mr. Wm Houston of Vancouver, ments were served at the close.

To Electors of Peachland:

Having been asked by a number of the citizens whether I intend to stand for re-election as Reeve, I wish to state that I am in the field for another year if it is the wish of the people. I will decide definitely at the Annual Meeting to be held on January 9th, 1926, and in the meantime would ask the Electors to withhold their decision.

Wishing one and all a very Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Reynolds Harrington



is hereby given to the Electors of the Municipality of Summerland that I require the presence of the said Electors at

The Municipal Office West Summerland

on the

11th day of January, 1926

at 12 O'CLOCK NOON, For the purpose of electing persons to represent them as Reeve and Councillors, School Trustees and Commissioner of Police.

The mode of nomination of Candidates shall be as follows:

The Candidates shall be nominated in writing; the writing shall be subscribed by two electors of the Municipality as proposer and seconder, and shall be delivered to the Return-ing Officer at any time between the date of the Notice and 2 p.m. of the day of nomination; the said writing may be in the form numbered 3 in the Schedule of the "Municipal Elections Act," and shall state the names, residence and occupation or description of each person proposed, in such manner as sufficiently to identify such candidate; and in the event of a Poll being necessary, such Poll shall be opened

16th day of January, 1926

at the

Men's Club, Lake Front United Church, Summerland, B. C.

and at

The Municipal Office, West Summerland, B. C.

of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand, at West Summerland, B.C. this 31st day of December, 1925.

F. J. NIXON, Returning Officer.

• *

