ASLEEP

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\$2.50, payable in advance.

SUMMERLAND, B. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1925.

The Coal Dust Twins

BELIEVED LOST IN HILLS, BUT RETURNS HOME THIS AFTERNOON IN FINE SHAPE

Capt. Creese Comes Home by Himself While Search Parties Are Scouring Countryside-Was Looking for Horse to Come Down to Valley-Was Hunting Deer.

Considerable consternation prevailed in Summerland circles this morning when it was rumored that Capt. Creese had been lost in the hills and that several search parties were scouring the countryside in an endeavor to find him. When Captain Creese turned up safe and sound this afternoon he was greeted with surprise and pleasure by friends who had been considerably worried over his long absence.

Captain Creese left on a deer hunting excursion in the hills on Monday morning, accompanied by Mr. Dan Rutherford and Mr. Dick Schouton. His companions returned Wednesday, Captain Creese having wandered along ahead. No concern was voiced until this morning when search parties were hurriedly organized. A telegram was sent to Inspector Gartrell who is in the neighborhood of Princeton, to come and help join in the search as he is thoroughly conver-

ton, to come and nery join in the search as he is thoroughly conversant with the hills surrounding Summerland.

Capt. Creese, however, knows the country too well to become lost for any length of time. There are few men in the district who can find their way around better than the popular Captain. This morning he telephoned that he was not lost but merely seeking a horse down to town from a house in Meadow Valley. Thus ended a short lived sensation for Summerland residents.

For a time, however, things looked pretty serious. While no one doubted that Capt. Creese could find his way around anywhere in this district, it was thought that he might have sprained his ankle and be unable to walk. It is bitterly cold in the hills and the Captain did not have a supply of blankets with him.

RETURNS SLOW IN COMING IN

With Few Polls to Hear From, Grote Stirling Has **Lead of 2730**

LATEST YALE RESULTS

With a few polls to hear from, Mr Grote Stirling has a lead of 2730 over Col. C. E. Edgett, Liberal candidate, in the Federal election contest. The returns have been very slow coming in, stated Mr. W. C. Kelley of Summerland, returning officer for the riding The official returns, however, which may mean some slight changes, will be published in The Review of next week. Returns lacking so far are mainly in the Grand Forks-Greenwood

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Statistics show that fewer and fewor people are being killed by automobiles. Is our pedestrian going the way of the buffalo?—Arkansas GazINJURES

Total Vote 7531 4801

Winfield & Wood's Lake 78

There is this to be said for the

Day, it's the Ford's day,-Judge.

Warren Gayton Is Wonderful Athlete

Warren Gayton, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gayton of Summerland, and one of the most popular boys who ever lived here, now away attending college at Brandon, Man., is making quite a name for himself at that College. At the college track meet held recently in very cold weather and poor training conditions, Warren won the aggregate championship with a total of 34

He won the 100 yard even in the excellent time of 10 3-10 seconds. Warren came first in the standing broad jump with a jump of eight feet and eleven inches. He heaved the shot 32 feet 10 inches for his third place. He captured the low hurdles in 29 and 6-10 seconds. and his final first place was in the hop step and jump which he won with a distance of 38 feet, three inches. In addition to the first places he won second honors in the 220 yard dash, high jump and running broad. He also ran on the winning relay

Warren is well-known in athletics throughout the valley. He has been a member of the Summerland Senior basketball, baseball, and hockey teams. He was on the champion Summerland High School basketball team which toured the Coast a few years ago. In track athletics he has won several local and valley championships in Kelowna, Summerland and Penticton.

BIG PAYMENT TO GROWERS

Twenty-six Thousand Dollars Given Out by the Local Associated

been distributed to Summerland grow- arrangements five minutes will be takers by the Summerland Co.operative en off the three afternoon study per-Growers during the past week. This lods. comprises the final payment for cherries as well as for other soft fruits. Excellent prices were obtained this year and if the soft fruit crop had orable report upon the school work. only been larger a considerable greater sum would have been on hand to two boys were employing bullying divide. Included in the sum is a pay- tactics upon those of more tender ment on account of fifty cents a box years while on the school rigs. A keen on Wealthies, Transcendent and Mc lookout will be made than this prac-

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Purple Gage	1.11	.84
Victoria	1.11	.84
Columbus	1.11	.84
Sugar	1.11	.84
Lombard	7:11	.84
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newspaperman walking to Florida; Los Angeles, Nov. 5. - Fourteen ionce to motorists. he'll be in better shape to make the employees of the American Can Comreturn trip than a lot of 'em.—Marjon Star.

Sunday is no longer the Lord's pany's factory at Vernon Wednesloss of the comloss of the co day.

USUAL THE GUY WHO ALWAYS PAYS FOR COALSTRIKES

HIGH SCHOOL **OUT SOONER**

Shortened

FAVORABLE REPORT ON SCHOOL STUDIES

Bullying on School Rigs to be Stopped—Complaint

By virtue of a decision made by the Summerland School Board at its regular meeting on Wednesday evening, the High School working day has been shortened by fifteen minutes. The students will leave every afternoon at three o'clock instead of three fifteen o'clock. Thus the same hours will prevail at the High School as at the Pub-

turbed to a considerable extent at present by some of the boys and girls leaving early to catch the public school busses. While the busses are intended solely for public school pupils, some of the high school students have made arrangement of their own. Leaving school fifteen minutes earlier than their fellow student meant that they had to catch up on a certain amount of work the following day amount of work the following day. Thus the condition of affairs was not Twenty-six thousand dollars has altogether satisfactory. Under the new

A Favorable Report

Mr. Milne, the new principal, was present at the meeting and gave a fav-Complaints were made that one or tice he not repeated and offenders will meet their due punishment. The accounts were passed.

BIG LANDSLIDE CRESCENT BEACH

Almost Two Acres Juts Out Into Lake in Fall of

the entire side of the hill collapsed friends and neighbors attended as a to a little past Crescont Boach on the mark of respect and sympathy. Ponchland road, The entire shore line The pall hearers were Messrs, John at that part is changed and a penin-stepart, A. G. Munn, H. S. Lewis, R. sula comprising some two acres is Neve, Rev. E. Neve and Oliver G. jutting into the water.

Many reasons are given to account

INJURES FOURTEEN some time before the road can be put court this morning. into shape and its present condition is causing a good doal of inconven-

(Minn.) Journal.

At High School

Amidst all the excitement incivoters in Summerland district, no less excitement prevailed at the Summerland High School where the boys and girls were having an election all their own. Rhodes Elliott was the Conservative standard bearer while the Liberals were up held by Miss Marjorie King.

There must have been something contagious in regard to the way in which the adults were voting because the youthful scholars were in the majority of the same political complexion. The Conservative candidate won out by a vote of 36 to 13 and is accordingly the undisputed representative of parliament from Summerland High Schoolthough when that parliament will meet it is hard to say.

It has been suggested that the boys and girls carry on and form a parliament all their own. They now have a premier and a leader of the opposition and the premier This action was taken owing to the is in the favored position of hav-fact that the afternoon routine is dis-ing a substantial majority so he ing a substantial majority so he should have no difficulty in carrying on his government. Besides the debating experience will do the boys and girls good.

AT HOSPITAL

Death of Late Mrs. R. H. Barkwill

Death has called another of our community, May Gertrude, wife of Mr. R. H. Barkwill, having passed away at prairie farmer. Upon coming to Sum-Summerland Hospital on Tuesday last, merland, twenty-two years ago, he The deceased was a native of Virden, was awarded a joint contract with Mr. Manitoba, and had been in Summer Wm. Ritchie to lay the present pipe land district for some little time past. line system. He was afterwards ap-She was married in the early part of

the present year. to the hospital on Monday and de-spite every care and attention upon the part of the staff inciding Tr. And he part of the staff, inclding Dr. Androw of Summerland and Dr. McGregor of Ponticton, passed away on the following day.

Mrs. Barkwill will be much missed as she was the possessor of a very bright and happy personality. The fun-The greatest landslide in the memmerland cometery. Besides the immediate resident took place during the past week when practically a very old friend, a number of other the control of the

ical seems to be that the recent rains loosened the bill side, "The Penticton read landslide of last summer is nothing to it," The Roview was informed. "Mnough land has come down to enable one to start up a small sized farm in that vicinity."

The Penchland stage had rather a narrow escape passing along the read in the \$42,000 hold-up just prior to the land slide. It will be some time before the read can be put least prior to the land slide. It will be some time before the read can be put least prior to the land slide. It will be some time before the read can be put least prior to the land slide. It will be some time before the read can be put least prior to the land slide. It will be some time before the read can be put least prior to the land slide. It will be some time before the read can be put least prior to the land slide. It will be some time before the read can be put least prior to the land slide. It will be some time before the read can be put least prior to the land slide. It will be some time before the read can be put least prior to the land slide. It will be some time before the read can be put least prior to the land slide. It will be some time before the read can be put least prior to the land slide. It will be some time before the read can be put least prior to the land slide. It will be some time before the read can be put least prior to the land slide. It will be some time before the read can be put least prior to the land slide. It will be some time before the read can be put least prior to the land slide. It will be some time before the read can be put least prior to the land slide. It will be some time for Messers, John Steuart, Robert Lawson of Grand Forks; David Dick.

Lawson of Grand Forks; David Dear the Second half checked well. For Penticon Miss Gibson were the second half checked well. For word David David Dear the Summer and the second hale

don.

Conservatives Won | OLD RESIDENT **PASSES AWAY**

School Board Decides That Amidst all the excitement incidental to election day, shared by James Mitchell Was a Pio- Grade 4—Part I.

Phyllis Neill, Philip Dunsdon, Maur neer of Summerland District

> RESIDED HERE FOR TWENTY-TWO YEARS

Was Foreman of Irrigation Service, and Well Known-Resident

The passing of one of the pioneers of Summerland district and a man who was instrumental in the laying out of the greater part of the present irrigation system, is being deeply regretted by friends and admirers of James Mitchell whose death took place on Sunday morning. The late Mr. Mitchell was one of the most prominent residents of the district and his sudden demise was a distinct shock to many.

A native of Summerland for twentytwo years, coming here when the town was in its infancy, and a resident of the west for upwards of fifty years, Mr. Mitchell could justly claim to be a western ploneer. He was always greatly interested in the progress of Summerland and the Okanagan Valley as a whole and was an authority in regard to problems of irrigation.

Mr. Mitchell had been suffering team made its first appearance against from asthma to a greater or less'de outside competition last Saturday evegree for a considerable time past. The ning in Penticton, when they bucked crisis was reached when he caught up against the Okanagan Champions a bad cold while out on the lake in his boat. The cold took a particularly was a very good one in every respect serious turn as a result of a drive to and although defeated by the score Community Grieved at Sad his home, without his overcoat. De- of 24-2, the locals were not disgraced spite a good constitution the deceased by their playing. The Penticton team succumbed when camplications set outweighed the home girls several

in. He was sixty-four years of age. pounds per player and in addition the The late Mr. Mitchell was born at Penticton team had far more basket-Nibbleville, Lanark County, Ontario, ball experience than any of the Sum-He came to Manitoba, as a young man, merland girls with the exception of in 1879 and for some years was a "Rene" Harris. pointed foreman of the irrigation system, a post which he held in a very The late Mrs. Barkwill was removed creditable manner for some time. Of

It is interesting to recall that Mr. Mitchell was one of those who recently took a great interest in the unknown creature which inhabits Okanagan Lake, and his opinion that it was not a sturgeon was broadcast and carried considerable weight.

He leaves to mourn his loss, besides Alex in Manitoba; three sisters, Mrs. Alex McKenzie, of Vancouver; Mrs. Jack Mitchell of Woodrow, Sask, and Mrs. The Mrs. In the second frs. Wm. Ritchie of Summerland. half they added ten points to the above and ended up on the long end of Mrs. Wm. Ritchie of Summerland.

nesday afternoon, service being held the 24-2 count.

at the home of Rev. Oswald of Penticton, and interment being made in Stouart were very good while Miss the Summerland cometery. Pall bear. Walden, who came on at guard in the

A man found guilty of burglary at Glasgow, said he was a song writer for music hall artists. The judge, however, was merciful enough not to a total of 800 called for the present limited.

A. McDonaid instructed Sharring limited.

In the main game of the evening the Grandview Native Sons team of the game with the Ponticton men.

Howie Daniels of Summerland references.

pensive.

MANY SUMMERLAND BOYS AND GIRLS PASS EXAMS

Monthly Report Is Issued—Standing Given for All Grades in the Public School—Fine Showing for Regularity and Punctuality in Attendance.

DIVISION I Entrance Class

(First 10 in order of merit) Jean Munn, Gene Betuzzi, Laura Smith, Doris Secord, Elizabeth Theed,

Catherine Ritchie, Jessie Tullett, Wil-

Grade 7. George Mossop, Victor Wilson, James mer Reid, Billy Stark, Margaret Stev-May, Edward Joy, Sadie Purves, Don- en, Donald Sutherland, Frank Walden. ald McLachlan, Mamie Steinbeck, Diana Barnes, Jack Blewett, Ada

Perfect Attendance Arietta Biagioni, Jack Blewett, Mildred Barton, Bob Butler, Ada Darke, Alice Doherty, Jean Fisher, James May, Emily Mountford, Donald Mc-Llachlan, Sadie Purves, Mamie Stein-

beck, Victor Wilson. DIVISION III Grade 6.

Margaret Hogg, Bobby Nelson, Dick Dorothy Bowering, Harvey Mitchell

Margaret Tavendare. Regularity and Punctuality
Harry Barkwill, Dick Benmore Adorno Biagioni, Dorothy Bowering, James Clark, Annie Denike, Norman Dickinson, George Dunsdon, Margaret Dunsdon, Harvey Farrow, Charles Hannah, Doreen Howes, Dean Ingles, Naomi Kercher, Harvey Mitchell, Bobby Nelson, Walter Powell, Katherine Ramsay, Edward Rippin, Jack Shields, Godron Smith, Richard Smith, Margaret Stark, Margaret Tavendar, Ron-

ald Taylor, Kenneth Walter. DIVISION IV

Nelson, Verna Gale.

Punctuality and Regularity Brian Atkinson, Gordon Beggs, Marjorie Bernard, Gordon Boothe, Alan Butler, Alastair Campbell, Alice Dickinson, Florence Doherty, Aimee Eckersley, Margaret Hookham, Helen Kercher, Irene May, Percy McCallum, Robert McCutcheon, Cameron McGowan, Ronald McKay, Betty Nelson, Marianne Orr, Doris Reid, Gretta Secord, Arthur Smith, Margaret Steinback, Billy Stewart, Donald Tait, Edith Verity, Howard Milne. DIVISION V

ice Welsh, Robin Agur. Grade 4—Part II.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to convey my hearty

thanks to all who have assisted

House, and also to assure all whom I represent, of both parties,

that it will be my endeavor to con-stantly care for the interests of

GROTE STIRLING.

AT PENTICTON

Were Up Against Okan-

agan Champions—Good

Checking

The Summerland Ladies Basketball

The Penticton girls played a fast

open game with every player chock

ing back. The Summerland girls also

checked well but could not seem to

open out for their combination play

Miss Harris had a great deal of hard

luck with her shots and probably mis-

was not free from one check or an-

other for a single minute during the

Summerland scored first when after

some end to end play Miss Hazel

Stouart received the ball and after beating her check she made a nice

Miss Harris, Miss Shields and Miss

Yale.

in electing me to the Federal

Fred Bleasdale, Philip Hookham,

Alma Gould, Earle Onglis. Perfect Attendance Robin Agur, Axel Amundson, Margaret Baldwin, Kenneth Boothe, Rex Derrick, Philip Dunsdon, Jean Gould, fred Neill, Robert Scurrah, Lona Wil- Philip Hookham, Ernest Hunt, Earle Inglis, Eleanor Jackson, Matalie Milne, David Munn, Kenneth McKay, Phyllis Neill, Russell Neill, Alex Purves, El-

> DIVISION VI Grade 3-Part 2.

Gerald Bowering, Evelyn Sanger, Paul Rerrick, Barbara Haddrell. Frade 3—Part 1.

Roy Kennedy, Violet May, Dulce Fosbery, Mary Young.

Regularity and Punctuality

Flora Baldwin, Gerald Bowering, Paul Derrick, Billy Downton, Harold Foster, Billy Gale, Barbara Haddrell, Billy Jackson, Harriet Joy, Roy Kennedy, Violet May, Lillian Mitchell, Agnes Moore, Mary Powell, Evelyn Sanger, Ralph Sanger, Howard Shan-non, Fred Smith, Leslie Smith, Margaret Smith Mona Steuart, Gordon Sutherland, Kathleen Wright, Mary

Young, Mary Cran. DIVISION VII

Frade 2—Part 1. Joseph James, Alberta Mitchell, Tommy Young, Aubrey Beggs.

Grade 1—Part 2. Mary Low Caldwell, Victor James, Regularity and Punctuality Don Agur, Bobby Beir, Aubrey Beggs Mary Biogioni, Edgar Brock, Mary Low Caldwell, Isabel Clark, Janet Craig, Robert Gale, Norma Inglis, Joheph James, Anna Killick, Shina Pixie Wilson, Gretta Secord, Betty Kuroda, Dick Miller, Alberta Mitchell, Myrtle Reid, Florence Stark, Jean

Thompson, Mary Uzawa, Miriam Wolmsley, Norah Woods, Tommy DIVISION VIII

Young.

Grade 1. Sheila McGown, Margaret Read, Reggie Turner, Pat Agur.

Regularity and Punctuality Jim Ageno, Pat Agur, Berolyn Atkinson, Antoinette Biagioni, Mary Biagioni, Frances Baldwin, Edward Haddrell, Eddie Hannah, Lawrence Hick-ey, Madeline Hunt, Eichi, Kitagawa, Sheila McGowan, George Powell, Tommy Ramsay, Kenneth Scurrah, Geraldine Secord, Leonard Shannon, Ruby Sharp, Tommy Shimizu, Ichero Tada, Pearl White, Howard Wright.

HIGH HONORS LOCAL APPLES

Summerland Apples, With Others in District, Get Many Prizes

The fame of Summerland and district apples will become even, more widespread as a consequence. of the winning of premier honors at the Imperial Fruit Show, In London, England, the premier fruit competition of the world.

With seventeen entries, British Columbia, apples won seventeen first prizes, five seconds and two thirds. In addition two of the Becond prizes and two of the third prizes were only beaten by the province's own entries. Word of the success at the Im-

perial Fruit Show was received yesterday by Mr. C. W. Little of Vernon, Associated Fruit Inspector, who was in this dis trict for several weeks assembling apples for the display. The exhibit of the Associated

Growers Limited of the Interior took first, second and third prizes for dessert apples, with specimens of Jonathan, McIntosh Red and Winesap, The Ontario Fruit Growers' Association was awarded fourth and fifth places. First prize for cooking varieties

was captured by the Ontario Fruit Growers' Association with Greenings, while second and third places went to the Associated Growers with Rome Beauty and Northwest Greening, The Ontarlo Fruit Growers' Association took fourth place with Greenings, and an English entry was awarded the fifth prize.

RECENT MOTOR SALES SUMMERLAND DISTRICT

The following are recent motor car sales in Summerland district. 20068—G. C. Howson, Summerland,

Durant tg. 20069—Mrs. R. B. Shelledy, Penticton, Durant Sed. 20071—Jas. S. Johnson, Penticton, Ford tg. 20072—O. J. Hannah, Summerland,

Chev. tg. 20076-R. L. Clothier, Beaverdell,

Chov. tg.
20977—Thos. Carvick, West Summer-land, McLaugh, tg.
20980—R. Simpson, Oliver, Ford tg. 20081—B. Bate, Fairview, Ford tg. 20088—Graig's Wholosale Grocories,

Ponticton, Ford coupe. Like the lily, the sapper toils not, but when there is a car available, she spins some.—Florence (Alt.) Herald.

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

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NEWS FROM PENTICTON

tic Club with one of the largest crowds which ever attended a dance in Penticton, there being over three plied by Emmerton's Orchestra, who cellent supper was served during the evening which added greatly to the enjoyment of the occasion. The dances were all christened on the program with special names such as Packer's Patter Waltz, Trucker's trot Fox Trot, Gano Gamble Circle Onestep, Receiver's Real Fox Trot, Shipper's Step Waltz, etc. The dance was unusually successful and the large crowd was kept in a thoroughly happy mood from start to finish.

Word has been received by Carter Bros., local agents, that the Reo Fire Truck, is being equipped with American La France fire equipment, was way for the season attention is being shipped to the American La France Co. several days ago and is now being equipped with the firefighting appar-

The Penticton Cribbage Club re-orsecretary and the following members of the executive: W. H. Adams, M. A. Clark Geo Corbishion Clark, Geo. Corbishley, J. A. Lundy and W. Paterson. Members of the cup for the season's play.

Mrs. Kay is leaving for the Coast Friday morning and while there will study the latest steps in the new

Shatford School, the seventh annual Penticton Public and High School Fair will be opened. Everyone is invited to attend and view the exhibits which will be from the work done during the past year. During the afternoon the teachers of the public school will serve tea. There will be a great deal in interesting work exhibited, including drawing, writing, water-colors, prochildren all look forward to and also tion. draws a large crowd of adult visitors well worth seeing.

promise of being permanent. The turn- zens generally. out last week was not exceptionally large but owing to the election a large left for Vancouver Island on Thursnumber who would have liked to come day morning, to visit his brother. were not able to do so. This week with no counter attractions listed a with no counter attractions listed a large number have signified their intentions of practising. Basketball is on October 26, to Miss Adele Lanader, Naramata; H. Fraser, Ok. Falls; any unprejudiced person will now Not only in percentage of the person of the large number have signified their intentions of practising. Basketball is on October 26, to Miss Adele Lanader, Naramata; H. Fraser, Ok. Falls; any unprejudiced person will now Not only in percentage the person of the large number have signified their intentions of practising. Basketball is on October 26, to Miss Adele Lanader, Naramata; H. Fraser, Ok. Falls; any unprejudiced person will now Not only in percentage the person of the large number have signified their intentions of practising. Basketball is on October 26, to Miss Adele Lanader, Naramata; H. Fraser, Ok. Falls; any unprejudiced person will now now not only in percentage the person of the percentage of the person one of the fastest games played and ville of Vancouver. is excellent, for developing wind, endurance and muscle. It will keep one pepped up and fit, so turn out you and Municipal Councillor of Penticton

in the eaves of the garage. A quick and Ave. turn out was made and the fire extinguished before any serious damage celebrations of some of the Penticton prise visit to her sister Miss Monica children who possibly tossed a fire-

cracker onto the roof. Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 3rd, was the occasion of a very happy event Penticton visiting at the home of her in the Baptist Parsonage, Martin St., neice, Dr. Jean M. Fish. when Miss Gladys Henrietta Hesland became the bride of Severin Drage, in the presence of immediate relatives day morning for New Brunswick on the presence of immediate relatives of the charming bride. Rev. A. J. account of the illness of his mother. Bowbrick performed the ceremony after which the happy couple motored

at the next amendment.

A letter was received by the municipal council from the West Kootenay Power Co. notifying the municipality that where electric water heaters were installed independent of electric ranges, the rate should be 3c per killomatt instead of the 1c rate. The only exceptions were said to be the Penticton Hospital and Mr. T. R. Mc. Keeven. The council decided it had no alternative but to notify users offected of the change in rate.

The municipal council, last night, received an invitation to attend the Second Narrows' Bridge opening celebration to be held in North Vancouver on Nevember 7th.

The municipal Council received a lotter from the American La France Co. acknowledging order for apparatus equipment to be placed on Ree truck. The order will be filled as rapidly as possible consistent with good workmanship, it was stated.

Alex Duncan wrote the council protesting against charges totalling \$20 trip. for domestic water supply. It developod that Mr. Duncan had signed a potition asking for the service on a misunderstanding. The matter was refershed will attend the wedding of her brother.

where the many friends in this city as Miss his Ford home.—Buffalo Dlade.

Standen had been a U.B.C. student

view Mr. Duncan.

Mrs. D. A. Sutherland wrote offering the municipality \$100 for a quartor acro lot on Martin Street above Mr. Keyes' property. The lot is assesauthorized providing Mrs. Sutherland proved. increased her offer to \$200. The offer of Vernie Fetterly to purchase part of block 17 for \$85.20 was accepted.

St. Saviour's Anglican Church held its second annual suppor in the church hall on Monday, Nov. 2nd, and the evening was one of great enjoyment to ever two hundred people who dent that Mrs. Daines and Mrs. Apont that Mrs. Daines an and Mrs. Docker, who arranged the wore highly successful mesters of houses in Canada, their tasks, and they were well repaid houses in Canada.

white, predominating. A brief speech undergo an operation. of genial welcome from the Rector Canon Thompson, was then followed hundred present. The music was sup- by songs splendidly rendered by Mrs. Rossland, are spending the winter at G. Birch, Miss Gibson, Mrs. Wilcox, the Hotel Incola.

were in their usual good form. An ex- Mr. Fewtrell and Mr. Lumb Stocks with Mrs. Lumb Stocks and Mrs. Manuel in turn at the piano. Mr. Ernest Smith and Mr. Rossi were the violinists of the evening, and Mrs. Ivan Stevens and Mr. Cordy in their own inimitable way kept their audience smiling all the time. Every number on the program met with enthusiastic applause, and the National Anthem brought to a close yet another memorable gathering.

Arrangements are being made for practise of all intermediate basketball players of Penticton on next Tuesday evening if at all possible. Now that the seniors are well under turned to the younger players. There are many good players in the district and it is hoped that these will turn out solidly behind the new team Among those mentioned are Fred Parmley, Ken. Fish, H. Dore, Jones. ganized for the season's activities at W. White, W. Watkins, H. Williams, a meeting in the Municipal Hall on H. Barr, M. Fish, R. Thomas, F. Hus-Friday night last, when R. J. Long band and these are all requested to

Mr. Joseph Cunningham, a wellknown figure in the Beaverdell minclub are looking forward to the sea- ing fields died last week in the Penticson's games which will be conducted ton Hospital from pneumonia. He has and walked without the carriage from any point in the Old Country at prices every Friday evening in Steward's been a resident of the Beaverdell dist. there. They came into Penticton from ranging from \$4.75 to \$5.50 per box, Hall, the first meeting being on Nov. rict for many years and had been Oliver and left, going South again, according to variety. These apples 6th. The usual gold button was ar- identified with a large number of min- the next morning. ranged for, which is worn by the win- ing enterprises. He is being buried toning player during each meeting and | day at 2:00 by the Rev. Mr. Oswald. arrangements are being made for a interment taking place in the Pentic the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Atlantic freight, cost of packing in ago. ton cemetery.

Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Montgomery entertained the Riding Club at her residence followject work, and newer types of work ing their initial ride on Saturday which have not hitherto been shown. afternoon last. Mr. G. A. Henson is The fair is something to which the honorary president of the organiza

The Badminton Club are planning to who find the exhibits of school work hold a dance in the Incola Hotel on cisco. Nov. 19th. The affair is to be a mas-The business, men's basketball class querade and is exciting considerable which was started last Thursday gives pleasurable anticipation among citi-

Mr. Howard Jarvis, recently of

Mr. George Corbishley of the Bench

Mr. G. B. Clarke, a former resident

but who has been living on his ranch The fire department received a call at Keremeos for some time, is movon Saturday evening at 8:15 to the ing back to Penticton and he and his residence of Mr. Robt. Lyon on Eck. Wife will occupy their house on the hardt Ave, where a fire had started corner of Winnipeg street and Orch-

Mrs. Elsie McCleve of Portland, had been done. It is thought that the Ore., formerly Miss Elsie Craig, arfire originated from the Hallowe'en rived in Penticton last week on a sur-

Mrs. Bryce Allen, of Regina, is in

A pretty shower was held at the to their new home at Chelan Falls, home of Mrs. F. E. Roth, assisted by Mrs. Wm. Burnside; in honor of Miss Clerk B. C. Bracewell reported to the municipal council complaints upon the part of a chinaman at Dog Lake, protesting against taxation. It is probable toyetter will be added in pink to compare the dressed in pink to is probable taxation will be reduced dressed in pink to correspond with

> Mr. Alex Smith, formerly a resident of Penticton and a partner of Mr. Thos. Syer, was in town for a town on Thursday morning, having been brought in from Oroville by Mr. Syer. He left on Sunday for his home in Los Angeles, Mr. W. R. King conveying him to Oroville.

Mrs. Guy J. Beason left on Mon- est regret, . day morning for Vancouver, where

The council last night refunded Mr. Mr. James Thompson, assistant here.

Jas, Sired \$1 paid for a building per-purser of the "Empress of Russia,"

The Jas, Sired \$1 paid for a building per- purser of the Empress of the position on mit, Mr. Sired having disposed of his returned to assume his position on day afternoon with Rev. C. A. Wilden business and deciding not to Wednesday morning. He has been liams officiating. Cromation took place and Mrs. G. J. Beason in Pentleton.

Mrs. Bowden returned on Wednesday morning from Vancouver, where Mr. Keyes' property, the lot is useds she has been undergoing medical Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Huntley, Mr. and Clark and Readhouse the sale was treatment. She is somewhat im- Mrs. K. McKenzle, Mrs. R. J. McDoug-

will spend the winter.

Mrs. W. II. Harris will leave Pentic- ent from Pennsylvania. Dr. Standen

Roy. Father Bell was in Ponticton keep her hands clean is to give her delightful concert which followed, on Friday last. He is on an official a pretty ring.—Chicago Daily Nows, were highly successful masters of visit from Rome to all the O.M.I. A London golf player is to marry

The annual dance of the staff of the presented a beautiful picture with its lyn will leave on Saturday's boat for Penticton Co-operative Growers was tables laden with dainty food and held on Tuesday evening in the Aquallowers, the guild colors, orange and held on Tuesday evening in the Aquallowers, the guild colors, orange and the States, where Miss Heales will write predominating A brief speech

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Shelladay, of

returning from a trip to the prairies. Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Rise and son of Molson, Wn., were at the Hotel Penticton over the last week end.

at the Hotel Penticton last week while

Messrs F. McNaughton and E. R. Penticton Hotel on Tuesday evening for the Packers' Dance.

through the Interior.

Ont, they pushed their baby ahead of ter. them in a baby carriage, but at North The advertisement you referred to Bay they left the child with friends offered Christmas apples, delivered to

Norrington, Kelowna; Smith Curtis, corrugated cardboard lined boxes, also In connection with the report in last week's Herald regarding difficulties with the municipality regarding Shields, Birmingham, Eng.; R. E. Bail. Shields, Birmingham, Eng.; R the premises of the Union Dairy in eff, Seattle; T. D. Mulholland and F. any address in Great Britain or Iredances.

On Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the auditorium of the Senator Shatford School, the seventh annual Shatford School, the seventh annual Shatford, Penticton; G. Giroux, Mont. rangements had been made to comply real; M. D. Carpenter, Beaverdell; H. with the bylaw. The necessary work F. M. Craig, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. you that we have offered those same is now being done. Mr. Lynds had Geo. Kingsley, Vancouver; Mr. and grades of apples to the storekeepers Sale of Hard Liquors on the overlooked applying for a permit. No Mrs. H. F. Hubbard, Lake Chelan; E. of Trail during this past season, at The monthly meeting of the Penticon Mr. Calan, Orooville; and F. F. Fors, Wednesday over the place next Mr. Calan, Orooville; and F. F. Fors, Wednesday over the prices at Special Mrs. Calan, Orooville; and F. F. Fors, Wednesday over the prices at Special Mrs. Calan, Orooville; and F. F. Fors, Wednesday over the prices at Special Mrs. Calan, Orooville; and F. F. Fors, Wednesday over the prices at Special Mrs. Calan, Orooville; and F. F. Fors, Wednesday over the prices at Special Mrs. Calan, Orooville; and F. F. Fors, Wednesday over the prices at Special Mrs. Calan, Orooville; and F. F. Fors, Wednesday over the prices at Special Mrs. Calan, Orooville; and F. F. Fors, Wednesday over the prices at Special Mrs. Calan, Orooville; and F. F. Fors, Wednesday over the prices at Special Mrs. Calan, Orooville; and F. F. Fors, Wednesday over the prices at Special Mrs. Calan, Orooville; and F. F. Fors, Wednesday over the prices at Special Mrs. Calan, Orooville; and F. F. Fors, Wednesday over the prices at Special Mrs. Calan, Orooville; and F. F. Fors, Wednesday over the prices at Special Mrs. Calan, Orooville; and F. F. Fors, Wednesday over the prices at Special Mrs. Calan, Orooville; and F. F. Fors, Wednesday over the prices at Special Mrs. Calan, Orooville; and F. F. Fors, Wednesday over the prices at Special Mrs. Calan, Orooville; and F. F. Fors, Wednesday over the prices at Special Mrs. Calan, Orooville; and F. F. Fors, Wednesday over the prices at Special Mrs. Calan, Orooville; and F. F. Fors, Wednesday over the prices at Special Mrs. Calan, Orooville; and F. F. Fors, Wednesday over the prices at Special Mrs. Calan, Orooville; and F. F. Fors, Wednesday over the prices at Special Mrs. Calan, Orooville; and F. F. Fors, Wednesday over the prices at Special Mrs. Calan, Orooville; and F. F. Fors, Wednesday over the prices at Special Mrs. Calan, Orooville; and F. F. Fors, Wednesday over the prices at Special Mrs. Calan, Orooville; and F. F. Fors, Wednesday over the prices at Special Mrs. Calan, Orooville; and F. F. Fors, Wedn Spokane; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Read, Kelowna; F. G. Shallcross, Vancouver; G. E. Howser, Vancouver; E. E. Campbell, Princeton; Emil F. Voight, Voights Camp, Copper Mountain; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Coleman, Omak; Miss Jessie F. Thompson, Honolulu; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cummings, San Fran-

> Those who enjoyed the hospitality of the B.C. Hotel during the past true, the fault must lie with the storeweek were: Mrs. R Snowden, Los keepers of Trail, who can buy the Angeles; Ed. Temple, Vernon: Mr. and Mrs. Hanson, Vancouver; W. C. Beaverdell: P. Wade, Coalmont; also and B. Bell; P. F. Eraut, Oliver; W. J. Remington, Winnipeg; N. B. Ewart, are, Kaleden; A. Claughton, Casper, Wyo.; H. R. Wick, Princeton; Leonard Dix, Ok. Falls; A. W. Lee, Asprey Lake; G. Karan, Princeton; T. R. Hanson, Beaverdell: F. Fraser, Hedley; G Prideau, Princeton; E. Wardner, Van-couver; W. S. Richardson, Vancouver;

Mr. D. C. Crerar and Major Hugh Fraser of Okanagan Falls have returned from a hunting trip to Merritt. for a time before returning to his home in England for the winter.

Mrs. W. Martin, Chute Lake.

A very quiet wedding took place at the Anglican Church this afternoon Kelowna in marriage. Among those present were Mr. "Archie" Robb, Miss Ella Agnew, and Mr. H. M. Hamsay. The bride and groom are leaving in

the morning for Geattle.
Ex-Chief of Police Venus has entered into business with Mr. C. L. Sharpe

of Sharpe's Garage.
The new Chief of Police Arthur Davies of North Vancouver has arrived in town and assumed his new duties. Mr. Davies is naturally spending considerable of his time meeting citizens and sizing up conditions here.

ALICE STANDEN

short visit last week. He arrived in Popular Penticton and Kaleden Girl Succumbs in Vancouver

Vancouver. Nov. 5.—Following ten successful. a visit to Mr. Grittin's parents in Victoria on Tuesday morning.

Miss Mitchell of McLennan's drug
store, went to the coast on Tuesday
morning on a three week's business

Store, well known among the younger peotoria on Tuesday
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Store, but interviews with representatives of the service clubs of Vernion
and with members of the parks board
would tend to show that the necessary
support will be gladly given.

Let's suppose an aviator is going

and took her normal, training course

The funeral was held at Center & Hanna's undertaking chapel on Tuesat Mountain View Cometery, Many present and former Penticton realdents were in attendance, including Rev. and Mrs D. W. Perley, Rev. Mr. Whitehouse, Rev. Fergusson Millar, mroved.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boggle left on Tuesday for Victoria, where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boggle left and Mrs. J. E. Young, Mrs. R. G. Koyes and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Turner.

Dr. Calvin Standen, only brother, was present during the last hours of Mrs. Chas. Robinson and Mr. and his slater having crossed the contin-

One way to induce a little girl to A London golf playor is to marry a girl he met on the links, And yet some people say golf isn't a dangerous for much hard work by the great approclation of those present. The hall Mr. J. S. Heales and daughter Eve-game.—New York Evening World.

TRAIL EDITORIAL

Mr. R. H. Plaskett of Osoyoos was M. G. Wilson & Co. Resent Allegations Made in Trail News

M. G. Wilson & Co. of Summerland have sent the following letter to the McNaughton of Oliver were at the last week made an attack on Okanagan apples and shippers:-Editor, Trail News.

Trail, B.C. Mr. H. J. Johnston, a C.P.R. tie Dear Sir: We have received a copy

> are the very best that could be packed out from our fruit and the prices in-

For your information, we should tell which they may retail them to their. customers, we are ignorant, but we see no reason why these apples should not have been available to the workers in Trail at prices ranging from \$2.00 Okanagan Valley and as for your wormy and scabby apples which canvery best apples at the prices we have

agree was totally unwarranted. We

W. A. McKENZIE IS ON IMPORTANT COMMITTEE

Mr. W. A. McKenzie, Similkameen member, has been appointed on the public accounts committee.

TRACK MEET TO

Annual Meeting Okanagan Schools Athletic Ass'n Held in Vernon

At the annual business meeting of the Okanagan Schools Athletic Association, held in Kelowna on Thursday, October 22nd, it was decided that the track meet for 1926 should be held in . Vernon. The officers elected to fill the positions of president and secretary-treasurer were Mr. H. K. Bearisto and Mr. W. L. Seaton respectively.

Last year the meet was held in Ponticton where, under President L. B. Boggs, it was a decided success. Mr. Lees of Kelowna was responsible for the meet for the three years pre-vious to 1925, all of which were very

see his best gal t'other night, and miles a minute, and the follow Her death was a great shock to ran out of gasoline and had to push coming in from the right claims right

THIEVES ROBBED **CANDY KITCHEN**

Entered With Pass Key and Friends Shocked at Passing Obtained \$139 From Till

Penticton, Nov. 5.— The first robbery of any improtance few years occurred early last Sun-lafternoon of Mrs. Phoebe Emma Jane day morning on the premises of the Okanagan Candy Kitchen, Main St. ton of Penticton. Mrs. Somerton was The store was locked up at a fairly very well-known in Penticton having late hour and the morning man, lived here for almost fourteen years George Raptis, unlocked it again at and her death came as a shock to her 5 o'clock to prepare for the day's busi- many friends. She had been the victim ness. Between those two hours, the of a nervous breakdown some four person or persons responsible for the weeks ago and was advised to go editor of the Trail News which paper theft had gained admittance by the use of a pass-key through the back down to the Coast for a rest. She door, made their way to the front and removed \$139 dollars which reposed in a drawer there.

The money was in bank bills and buyer, etc., was at the Hotel Penticton of an editorial on the iniquities of had been placed there at the end of Death was caused by tumours on the last week while on a business trip Okanagan apple shippers, which ap- the previous day's business. The door brain, for which an operation could peared in your paper caused by an ad- through which the robber gained advertisement of our offering to supply mittance was only secured by an ord- ed on Monday as improving and had Mr. and Mrs. H. Bedgood were in Christmas apples for the Old Country inary lock; which any pass key would even written a letter to her father lands in the name of R. Ross Suther-penticton last Thursday night stop- at \$5.50 a box. As the article in question, and afforded very little protection. In Penticton, Mr. Somerton went Mad afforded very little protection. ping at the B.C. Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. tion has been written either in absol- No clues which would point to the down to Victoria about a week ago Bedgood are on a cress country hiking ute ignorance of the facts of the case, guilty party or parties were left and and was with Mrs. Sommerton when tour and have walked all the way or with the intention of misleading the police have practically nothing to she died. He had also reported her from St. John, N.B. It is understood the employees of Trail as to the prices work on. The need of all the town condition as improved on Monday. that the hike is being made on a pri- charged them for apples by Okanagan merchants adequately protecting their vate wager. During the first part of shippers, we think it only right that property is strikingly shown by this of Mr. P. L. Potter, who has been their trip from St. John to North Bay, we should ask you to publish this let. case for the local police force have al-

The theft was timed between the Davies and the departure from office of ex-Chief Venus. A somewhat simllar robbery occurred the day when Guests at the Hotel Incola during cluded transcontinental and trans Mr. Venus became chief two years

BEING BOUGHT

Decrease Last Five Months

During the five months that the beer parlors were open hard liquor plement a right to take and use water and Mrs. Hanson, Vancouver; W. C. mentioned if they want them. constituted only 51.9 per cent of the as per records Nos. 21 Hatch, Beaverdell; C. H. Mayber, We trust you will be good enough Similkameen; Mr. and Mrs. P. Nelson, to publish this letter, seeing you months of 1924 the proportion was 1484 to 1488 inclusive. Beaverdell; P. Wade, Coalmont; also 64.8. The Attorney-General explained that wine was included with liquor

ume did hard liquor sales decline. lication pursuant thereto and to the Yours faithfully,
M. G. Wilson& Co., Ltd.
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M. G. Wilson, Director.
Summerland, Nov. 2, 1925.

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Summerland, Nov. 2, 1925. on sale by the glass, hard liquor sales were only \$2,952,101.

glass was not necessarily accepted as B. C., within thirty days after the the cause of the decline in hard liquor first appearance of this notice in a Victoria, Nov. 5.—Mr. J. W. Jones, sales, as in many localities there had local newspaper, been a gradual decline for a year pre-South Okanagan has been appointed vious, which might possible be ascrib-The former will visit Major Fraser on the public accounts committee and ed to the reaction against prohibition also on the agricultural committee drought having spent itself to some

FRUIT POOLS TO BE IN VERNON CLOSE NEXT WEEK

Still 70,000 Boxes to Be Packed at Co-operative -Apples to England

Penticton, Nov. 5.—
Packers are still working at the Penticton Co-operative andling what remains of the big crop; although most of the outside helpers have been dispensed with, practically only local girls being retained. There are still 70,000 boxes of apples to pack. The quarantine area house is now closed.

Pools Close Soon Pools for prunes are expected to close the latter end of this week and those for crabapples and pears the latter and of next week. Prices are remaining firm in the apple market, it is stated and growers, it is believed will receive a fairly satisfactory price

for their products,
A presentation car of apples for Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Griffin left for pital here, the death took place on and holding such a meet is not a light a visit to Mr. Griffin's parents in Vic.

Nov. D.—Pollowing ten successful.

The task of organizing, financing bled for shipment. This is made up of and holding such a meet is not a light one, but interviews with represent-local citizens to from the city schools atives of the service clubs of Vernon to from the city schools atives of the service clubs of Vernon to from the city schools atives of the service clubs of Vernon to from the city schools atives of the service clubs of vernon to from the city schools atives of the service clubs of vernon to from the city schools atives of the service clubs of vernon to from the city schools atives of the service clubs of vernon to from the city schools atives of the service clubs of vernon to from the city schools atives of the service clubs of vernon to from the city schools at th the Old Country is now being assem-

> ple of the Okanagan, who will re- It is our sad duty to inform our 248 miles an hour—as one did last coive news of the sad event with deep- readers that Clark Dumond went to week—which means better than four of way; what?-Ottawa Journal.

> > The closs fitting cover keeps all the cooking odors and the gream inside the reaster—the smell of cooking doesn't fill the house, and the oven is kept sweet and clean. Hest of all, it cleans out in a lifty after the reasting. These are splendld vessels. Price 85c, to 35.50 according to size and finish. Sold in all hardware stores.

SMP Enameled

Every Woman Deserves One

The SMP Roaster is a fine time saver. You put the roast or fowl in the oven. The roaster does the rest, bastes, roasts to perfection. It roasts with very little shrinkage, thus saving dollars every year. None of the tasty meat juices are lost; all the rich flavor is retained. Besides you can buy cheaper cuts, for it makes cheap cuts taste like choice ones.

like choice ones.

ROASTER

MRS. SOMERTON DIES SUDDENLY

of Esteemed Resident Thought Improving

Penticton, Nov. 5.— The death occurred in St. Joseph's to take place in Penticton for the last Hospital, Victoria on Wednesday Somerton, wife of Mr. Herbert Somerdown to the Coast for a rest. She visited at the home of Rev. and Mrs D. M. Perley, formerly of Penticton, and from there went to Victoria. not be performed but she was report-Mrs. Somerton was the daughter

living in Penticton with Mr. and Mrs. ways a great deal of difficulty with Somerton. She was born in Almont merchants leaving their premises Ont. 34 years ago and lived for some either unlocked or with very poor time in the east. She was married to Mr. Somerton in Vancouver in 1909 and removed to Penticton some time arrival of the new chief of Police afterwards. She has been a continuous resident of the town for the last thir teen years and was prominent in the

WATER NOTICE

Storage
Take notice that The Corporation of the District of Summerland, whose address is West Summerland, B.C. will apply for a licence for the storage of 300 acre feet of water out of Whitehead lake (Oyosoos Division of Yale Distrist.) which flows northeasterly and drains into the West Fork of Trout Creek, about three miles from the junction of the East and West Forks of Trout Creek.

The storage-dam will be located at natural outlet of Lake. The capacity Victoria, Nov. 2.—Sale of hard li- of the reservoir to be created is about quor in British Columbia during the 300 acre feet, and it will flood about five months ending August 31, 1925, 70 acres of land. The water will be to \$2.60 a box. These are the very the period during which beer by the diverted from Trout Creek at a point best apples that can be grown in the glass was on sale, showed a marked about Intake "E", Water Rights Map decrease over the same period last 8550 and will be used for Irrigation statement that all the people of Trail year, according to reports of the Li-purposes upon the lands described as get are windfalls, bruised, dirty, quor Control Board filed with the District lots 439, 440, 441, 454, 455, Legislature at its opening sitting this 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 508, 673, 674 not be marketed anywhere else; if afternoon by Attorney-General Man- 675, 974, 2195, 2194, 2561, 2196, 2543 2891, 3319, 3397 and 2562. The licence applied for is to sup-

> constituted only 51.9 per cent of the as per records Nos. 210, 275, 875, 913 total sales. During the similiar five 975, to 982 inclusive, 1168, 1353, 1354, Campbell Blk. West Summerland ground on the 7th day of October

Not only in percentage but in vol- A copy of this notice and an ap-

be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comtroller of Water Mr. Manson stated that beer by the Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria

Corporation of the District of Summerland. F. J. NIXON, Municipal Clerk.
The date of the first publication of this notice is Oct. 23rd, 1925. 12-4-c

> Dealers in LUMBER AND BUILDERS' MATERIAL

Yard and Office Closed at 12:30 noon on Saturdays

HARVEY & ELSEY

NEW PLUMBER FOR SUMMERLAND

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.

E. L. MILLER

Lumber Building Material Pipe & Fittings

> and Fruit **Boxes**

WM. RITCHIE West Summerland

work of the former Methodist Church in Penticton. Besides her father and husband mentioned above, Mrs. Somerton left six brothers. Harold and 'Happy', residents of Penticton, George at Medicine Hat, Coy at Calgary, Alta., and Anson and Charles in Portland, Ore. Three sisters also survive, Mrs. Alexander, Bakersfield, Calif., Mrs. Fox, Crossfield, Alta., and Mary of Portland, Ore She leaves a family of seven children, all of whom are at home in Penticton, Averill, Doreen, Verna, Lorna, Wilber, Leona and Melvin. The funeral will take place on Saturday at half past two.

"When a person is found unconscious," says a doctor, "hold a mirror in front of the face to see whether he or she still breathes." If she sits up and begins to powder her nose you may be sure she is all right.-London Sunday Pictorial.

LAND REGISTRY ACT

(Section 160) IN THE MATTER OF Lots 1 to 16 Map 1225, Osoyoos Division Yale

District. PROOF having been filed in my of fice of the loss of certificate of title No. 1267F(2) to the above-mentioned May, 1913, I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE of my intention at the expiration of one calendar month from the first publication hereof to issue to the said R. Ross Sutherland a provisional certificate of title in lieu of such lost certificate. Any person having any information with reference to such lost certificate of title is requested to communicate with the undersigned. DATED at the Land Registry Office Camloops, B.C. this 12th day of Aug-

ust, 1925. E. S. STOKES, Registrar. September 18th, 1925.

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

WEST SUMMERLAND

K. M. ELLIOTT BARRISTER, SOLICITOR and

NOTARY PUBLIC 506 Metropolitan Bldg. Vancouver 15-2-26

GORDON SHAW—OPt. D

(Successor to Mr. H. S. Timberlake) Scientific Correction of the Eye Optical Repairs

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DR. J. R. GRAHAM

B. C.

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Peach Orchard, Summerland Established 1907

VERNON GRANITE AND MARBLE COMPANY Quarrying & Cut-Stone Contractors Monuments, Tombstones and General Cemetery Work

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When in Vancouver put up at Hotel Dunsmuir Vancouer's Newest and Most

PRICE ST.

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 12—Lvs. Vancouver ..7:15 p.m. West Summerland 6:58 a.m.

Nelson 10:55 p.m. WESTBOUND

No. 11_Lvs. Nelson 9:05 p.m. West Summerland..11:54 a.m. Vancouver10:30 p.m. Observation and Dining Car Service on all trains

DAILY

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

KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY CANADIAN

PACIFIC

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY BRANCH South North 10:20 a.m. ... Sicamous ... 5:80 p.m.

11:20 Enderby 4:15 11:45 ... Armstrong ... 8:45 12:80 p.m..... Varnon8:00 Okanagan Lndg. 2:15 1:05 -LAKE-Okanagan Ldg. 12:00 noon

.... Kelowna 8:45 a.m. Peachland .. 7:20 ... Summerland .. 6:20 0:15 ... Naramata .. 6:05

.... Penticton 5:80 7:85

W. H. SNELL
G.P.A., Vancouver
A. M. LESLIE
Agent, S'land



(By Dr. W. J. Scholes)

among children below the school age. doubt but that the child had had an It seems probable that the younger attack of infantile paralysis. Since children are often infected by their that attack she has returned to her older brothers and sisters who attend usual good health. Is there any

ion. A physician should be called the year ago. very first day that the child complains | W. F. K. writes: "About a year of soreness or pain on swallowing, ago I bumped my shin. I didn't There is always a chance that the think much of it at the time, but the sore throat may be diphtheric. If it place where I bumped it got sore and does happen to be diphtheric, the a scab formed on it. I picked the sooner anti-toxin is given the better scab off and there was a sore under are the chances for recovery. Al. it. The sore got bigger and I went most all cases of diphtheria that re- to a doctor. He said I had varicose ceive adequate amounts of antitoxin veins. That sore healed up after he on the first day of the disease re- had doctored it for a while but ancover. The death-rate increases with other one near it has formed. It each day's delay in treatment. Anti- doesn't seem to want to heal up. Is

prevent diphtheria than to cure it. I have now heals up. Some people are readily susceptible to the disease. Others have some de cose ulcer. These are sometimes exgree of immunity to it. The Schick tremely difficult to heal up. Keeping test will show whether or not one is susceptible. Those who are found to tor will prescribe any local treatment be susceptible can be made immune or internal medication that may be by the administration of anti-toxin. necessary. Wearing an elastic bandmany times, it cannot be repeated too support to the veins and tend to pre-often. Not as long as several thous vent ulcer formation. Be careful to and deaths due to diphtheria continue avoid injury and do not stand too

to occur each year. The lives of thousands of children would be saved if a general practical application were made of the means of prevention. It is largely up to the an inherited tendency to serious or parents to decide to prevent their even fatal hemorrhages. Slight wounds children from having diphtheria. And or abrasions are accompanied by a prompt attention to sore throats of disproportionate amount of bleeding children who are susceptible to diph- which is extremely difficult to control. theria will prevent many deaths from These people are called bleeders. The this disease.

Toxin-antitoxin and antitoxin are

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Harvest Bug

with a breaking out on the legs which children. itches a lot. There are pimples and redness. Some say it is caused by a slow in clotting, and the clots which mite that comes from the grass and finally do form are imperfect and brush. What can be used to cure it?" fail to completely stop the flow of

caused by the harvest bug or mowers' certain substances in the blood which mite. The scientific name of the har- are essential to a normal rapidity and safe for them to marry. If this rule vest bug is leptus autumnalis. It is completeness of clotting. a brick-red parasite that causes irri-Sulphur ointment applied to the eruption is an effective remedy.

Infantile Paralysis

little girl aged 6 had a feverish attack with drowsiness and some perk-One of the diseases that increases ing of the muscles. On account of with the opening of schools in the the existence of some infantile parfall is diphtheria. For, although it is alysis near where we lived, our own a preventable disease, it continues to doctor suspected that it was a case occur with a fair degree of fre- of this disease. A specialist in nervous diseases was called in consulta-Most cases of diphtheria occur tion, and he said that there was no

danger of paralysis now occurring Any sore throat occurring in a after the lapse of about a year?" child should be regarded with suspic- Reply: Not from an attack of a

toxin will cure diphtheria if given there anything I can do to hurry it early enough and in sufficient doses. up? How can I keep from getting more of them? The doctor says I Test Will Reveal Immunity more of them? The doctor says I But it is much more desirable to must keep off my feet until the sore

Reply: You probably have a vari-While this has already been said age on that foot and leg will give

BLEEDERS

There are some people who have abnormal tendency to bleed is called hemophilia.

s transmitted through the female ed Neither the sons of a bleeder nor their children inherit the tendency. The daughters, however, while they them-R. W. P. writes: "A lot of people selves are not affected, transmit the in this section have been bothered hemorrhagic tendency to their male

The blood of hemophiliacs is very Reply: The eruption is probably blood. There seems to be a lack of

Boys Should be Protected bleeders in one's family is extremely valuable if it is applied in protecting the males against the causes of hem-Mrs. L. C. writes; "Last year my orrhage. Until the child reaches an

Sheik of Mena Village Host to Canadians



newspaper man accompanying the Canadian Pacific S.S. "Empress of France" on cruise of the world, who sent the following interesting des-patch covering the caravan trip of the Canadian and American tourists, and the death of their host, Enani Khattab (right.)

"Thirty-two of us left Cairo by almost instantly."

Tiver steamer, debarking sixteen His son Nasr, 24, popular and miles up the Nile at Bedrashen, handsome dragoman, who had guided whence we journeyed by camel, don- us from Cairo to the camp, succeeds key and sand-cart through Old Mem-phis and its necropolis Sakkara, an-other sixteen miles out on the Ly-guests were permitted to finish their bian desert. There a Bedouin camp breakfast before the news was was pitched. We ate Bedouin food, broken to them. We returned—an listened to Bedouin music and watched Bedouin dancers far into the night. We did not reach camp until night. We did not reach camp until venture. More than 10,000 attended 8 o'clock the last two hours' riding his funeral in the quaint little village having been made in the light of the moon. At midnight the moon was of our passengers who had grown to at eclipse. Our host, Enani Khat-tab, undoubtedly the most popular few short hours with him. He spoke and probably the most wealthy of the seven languages and in a gentle, well Bedouin sheiks of Egypt, had been modulated voice that must have laughing, dancing and conversing earned him great reverence from his with the rest of us. At one he went subjects, who as sheik-mayor, poto his village, Mena, at the base of lice magistrate, justice of the peace, the Pyramids, to rest prior to return-ing with us to Cairo the next morn-and well.

ing. He was conversing with his young daughter when he was seized with an attack of the heart and died almost instantly.

humble horde, saddened and grieving after a night of exquisite adamong them a considerable number

age where he can understand his con- of hic-cough. Some people tell me that dition, he must be carefully protected these come from swallowing tobacco

Fortunately, modern medical science offers certain methods which are fairly satisfactory in controlling the bleeding in these cases. These include blood transfusions and the injection of serum and other substances which hasten the clotting of blood.

Osler said that the women of bleeder-families should not marry or, if they do marry, should not bear children. As the men of such families do not transmit the tendency, it is were followed apparently hemophilia. If you think cigars cause it in gard to prevention. Now that the Then it hurts again when the day's

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Hic-cough

from wounds and abrasions. After that juice, I smoke cigars and have noticed active games and occupations involved that I am usually smoking when I get Hemophilia affects the male, but ing the risk of injury should be avoid the hic-cough? Would this cause it? What is the cure?"

> cough are not serious and usually disappear in a short time even though in some places. nothing is done. It is conceivable that the irritation produced by swal- ago said that in all probability pneulowing tobacco-juice may cause an monia would increase to serious proattack Alcohol, diseases of the abdo- portions. The occurrence of an unusminal organs, brain and nervous sys-ually large number of cases during tem, and hysteria are other causes the seasons where there would not great deal with boils. His back which it had been grafted, such roots Frequent paroxysms sometimes occur be much of this disease is what led hurts in the morning when he gets are as a general thing hardier than in people who have gout, diabetes, or him to expect an increase. Bright's disease.

cold water while holding the breath, S. K. writes: "I often get attacks of salt and lemon-juice, or salt and

vinegar, and tickling the nostrels to Take your choice.

Hydrophobla C. R. M. asks: "Is it possible to

get hydrphobia from the bite of any animal other than the dog?" dogs are capable of becoming infected doctor should be consulted. with rables. The list includes the wolf, fox, jackal, coyote, skunk, cat, cattle, horse, goat, sheep, pig, rat and mouse. While the bite of a rapid dog is the most frequent cause of the hydrophobia, the bite of any of these animals, coughing or sneezing. when rabid, may cause the disease.

Has a Heart Murmur E. D. writes: "I was examined at school and the doctor said that I eating. All of these lower the resistshould not go into any competitive ance of infection. athletics because I have a heart murmur. What is a heart murmur? Is it shine help to avoid colds. Exercise is dangerous? Can it be cured?"

Reply—Any abnormal sound heard air. over the region of the heart is called | Clothing should be suitable for the ly result from a defect in one of the much clothing should not be worn should they have been injured last valves of the heart. The defect in the while indoors. valve is usually due to damage re-

The condition is not dangerous as long as you live well within your limits. Competitive athletics may result in a strain on the heart that would weaken it. There is no cure for a defective valve. Moderate exercise good habits, and the avoidance of infections are important in keeping the heart muscle in good condition and avoiding further damage. As long as your heart muscle is healthy and doing its work, you can forget your heart mur-

mur.

Ether in Beer
A. L. S. asks: "What is the effect of taking beer which has been doctored up with ether?" Reply-A very temporary stimulation followed by depression.

Regarded as Harmful E. L. W. asks: "Is prolonged exposure to cold bad for a man of 48 who has albumin in the urine and has Bright's disease?"

Reply-It is generally regarded as

SOME PNEUMONIA PREVENTIVES By DR. W. J. SCHOLES

Pneumonia is not usually one of the most prevalent diseases of summer. Reply—The milder forms of hic- Yet during the past summer there was an unusually large number of cases

The Health Commissioner of Chic-

were contowed, apparently nemophina would be bred out of these families your case, stop smoking, or at least season for colds and pneumonia is work is done. What will drive boils eration in all things. With one exallowing the tobacco juice about to begin, and will continue un out of his system? His urine has no ception.—Collier's Holding your breath, drinking ice-til spring, these suggestions may odor at all. What would be the best cold water while holding the breath, prove helpful in avoiding these disthing to do for his kidneys? He seems pulling on the tongue, a teaspoonful eases. They are about as follows: to be tired a good deal of the time Avoid people who have colds and although he works on the farm and

pneumonia.

l avoided.

others, the mouth and nose should be lack of energy. covered with a handkerchief when

Ventilation Important rooms should be avoided. Fatigue tion and prescribe any necessary treatshould be avoided. So should over ment.

Proper exercise, fresh air and sunbest taken out of doors in the fresh

murmur. Heart murmurs frequent- weather. It may be said that too Freezing undoubtedly did it, but why

these diseases.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Cyst

O. M. writes: "I have a lump on my face just at the outer corner of my left eye. The doctor told me it was put on it to make it go away?" time. Reply—The treatment consists in removal by an operation.

Erysipelas

Mrs. R. B. asks: "1. Is erysipelas catching? .2. What causes it? 3. How long does it usually last? 4. Is it dangerous?"

Reply-1 and 2. Erysipelas is caused by infection with a germ. The germ is one of the kind known as streptococcus. The infection may be conveyed from one person to another by contact.

3. Usually a week or ten days: There may be relapses. 4. Healthy adults usually recover.

it is serious in old people, and often fatal in babies. Sometimes there are serious complications.

Bathing Before Meals

ake a bath before eating?"

state of depression of the digestive deeper than they grew in the nursery

Have Him Examined

is interrupted.

Mrs. A. M. B. writes: "My boy, who is 18 years old, is troubled a roots above the seedling root into up, then seems to get better during the average seedling root. He gave some suggestions in rethe day when he moves around.

Colds and pneumonia hauls grain in the fall. But he has cause sneezing, are some "cures." are contagious. The common cold no energy like one of his age should is a frequent forerunner of pneu- have. I believe that he has had kid-

monia. Those who are recovering ney trouble for years."
from pneumonia should also be Reply—Why guess? Have your doctor carefully examine the boy. Find If one contracts a cold, the best out if he has a systematic disease thing to do is to go to bed for one that is making him susceptible to Reply—Several animals other than or two days. If the cold persists, the boils. People who are diabetic often suffer from boils and other infections. The germs of colds and pneumonia Infection of the tonsils, nasal sinuses are conveyed to others by coughing and teeth may cause him to have and sneezing. In order to protect boils, and may be the cause of his

You do not know for certain that there is anything the matter with his kidneys. If there is, the doctor will Poorly ventilated and overheated detect it in the course of his examina-

WINTER PROTECTION OF FRUIT TREES

By WM. MOHLER
Just why the roots of many of the fruit trees were killed last winter is a problem not solved to a certainty. winter when they went through other Every precaution that is taken to winters of lower temperature without sulting from some infection. The de- guard against colds is a precaution injury? My own impression is that fect in the valve persists even after against pneumonia. Prevention invol- the wetness of the soil had much to the infection has ceased to act. The ves two things. One is to avoid every do with it For a number of years I heart usually takes care of a defective thing that lowers the vitality and in- lived where alfalfa was given a valve by increasing the size and creases susceptibility to infection. winter irrigation. Twice during that weight of its muscle. But such a heart The other is to avoid people who have time parts of orchards that I was does not have the reserve power that colds and pneumonia, and thereby caring for were flooded because of a sound heart of equal musculature avoid infection with the germs of irrigation ditches breaking. In both instances the flooding was followed by severe freezing weather which killed every tree in the parts of the orchards that were flooded but the parts of the orchards that the water did not go over, went through the winter unharmed. When the soil is a cyst. Is there anything that I can either too wet or too dry there is danger of root damage in the winter

> A study of the orchards damaged last winter reveals that measures may be taken to lessen winter damage. Trees on clean cultivated soil suffered more than where weeds were allowed to grow. But little damage was done to young orchards where the trees were planted six inches deeper than they grew in the nursery.

The best protection I found was a mulch of three inches of stable manure covered with two inches of earth. Hay or straw with the earth covering would probably be as good protection. Apricot, peach, plum and prune trees that were budded onto apricot roots, generally went through the winter without injury. Grafted apple trees suffered less than budded apple trees.

Where trees are mulched, the mulching should be removed early in E. F. L. asks: "Is it harmful to the spring. If not removed the new roots are likely to grow so near the Reply—Some hygienists teach that mulching that they may be injured too-prolonged bath may result in a the next winter. Trees planted much organs with the result that digestion will not make as much growth the first season as shallow planted trees, but I believe that they will make better trees. Where grafted trees are planted deep the grafts will send out

Henry Ford says he believes in mod-

Among the famous wars the United States has engaged in are: Civil, Spanish, World and Col. Mitchell.-Border Cities Star.



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UNITED CHURCH CAMPAIGN

An effort will be made by the United Church of Canada to raise, by public subscription in British Columbia, the sum of \$175.000. capital. The latest despatches received from Ottawa tion in British Columbia, the sum of \$175,000. This will be British Columbia's quota of a maintenance and extension fund totalling \$4,000,000 to be subscribed for the whole of Canada. The campaign is to be conducted in a very systematic manner, and the following schedule has constitutional course to pursue and, in view of the fact been arranged:

1. Inspiration of Conference, Oct. 31st to Nov. 5th. National leaders will be in attendance.

2. Sunday, Nov. 8th, will be inaugural Sunday. On that day the whole scheme will be put before every congregation in British Columbia.

3. Sundays, Nov. 15th and 22nd are Educational Sundays, on which the facts and needs ance of power as long as the new Parliament lasts. It of the work may be presented.

4. From Nov. 16th to 20th it is urged that supper meetings be held in every community or ing with the acquiesence of the Progressive and Indeper meetings be held in every community or me with the acquiestics. The one thing that has been accomparaticles. A musical program congregation to rally working forces for final plished above all others by the election has been to pare ered during the evening.

5. An every-person canvass in the week beginning Nov. 22nd and ending Nov. 29th.

PULMOTOR OF BUSINESS

A national periodical devoted to business has completed a census of 2000 businesses on and Independent candidates are in the habit of bobbing the question of "the summer slump." Seventy- up. It cannot be denied that the three prairie provinces six per cent of the businessmen interviewed ment of a practically solid Progressive representation. knew of no hot weather slump in their business. Ten per cent reported fair summer business, lar number of straight Liberals could have done. But and fourteen per cent are experiencing business the old fire has departed from the party, chiefly because depressions every summer.

seasonal. One business was active in winter but election to completely turn the trick, there will be a distike waited on the council with regard class shoot. Eight birds were won alinactive in summer. Others, by nature of their tinctly better chance of broad national policies being in- to flume leaks at their respective or together by the shooters. trade, were prosperous in summer but had to the Dominion Parliament. struggle through the winter. Some time or other in every year every business had no busi-

What do these 2000 modern business men give as the miraculous cure for the "summer the voting." The quoted words were written in far away slump?" They agree on twelve remedies and Australia, by a man who was taking no part whatever the first of these is increased newspaper adver- had correctly gauged the political sentiments of the tising. They work on the known fact that the business is to be had if they go after it.

Some of the summer advertising suggestions offered by the 2000 businessmen for retail King, by holding Quebec practically intact, won just He now denies the "supposed" implimerchants are increased regular advertising about the total number of seats that a majority of the cation. This I characterize as untrue. space in the newspapers, well advertised special to the view that the Conservatives and Liberals would obtain comfort from brewers and beer against McDonald needs no further orchard? Yes, ours is a land of obtain comfort from brewers and beer against McDonald needs no further orchard? Yes, ours is a land of obtain comfort from brewers and beer against McDonald needs no further orchard? Yes, ours is a land of obtain comfort from brewers and beer against McDonald needs no further orchard? Yes, ours is a land of obtain comfort from brewers and beer against McDonald needs no further orchard? sales, feature advertisements, and advertising break pretty nearly even, but the tide running in favor I drink neither beer nor spirits, and pressing; his last letter convicts him. beauty and of beauties. We give of Conservatism gave Mr. Meighen the fifteen additional I hold brewers, distillers, and rabid My challenge to him to substantiate way to no country on earth when it seats that placed him at the head of the majority group holier than thou canters in equal con- his charge against the Russian govern- comes to the sprightly display of the majority group holier than thou canters in equal conise. They all aid in eliminating the summer in Parliament. It was somewhat remarkable that Mr. tempt. In The Review of Oct. 29th, ment is still unanswered. The referslump, but none is effective without insistent went to the Liberals in 1921, but he had to travel far-dignation, lack of gallantry, wounded just as great and reliable an authority under the helmeted hat, and all unand large scale newspaper advertising.

The retail merchants in Summerland who know no business "summer complaint" are the three cornered contests. On the Thursday last it discussion where he left off "at". Also more. To repeat the challenged state daisies in our September lanes. advertising, and knowing the means, obtain the liament of half a dozen former Conservative ministers lectuals in Russia, are of the Lenine ed its resolve to butcher every intelligible to be a single tell and short elim those who have learned the value of newspaper desired results. The buying public appreciates the merchants who have something to offer them and who tell them of their offers through the medium of newspaper advertising. There is no end to the public's needs so it follows that a summer slump in business denies the public a Henri Bourassa, the stormy petrel of Quebec politics, the other points above referred to, if Penticton, Oct. 30th, 1925. continuous gratification of its needs and desires.

HOW LONG DOES AN APPLE LIVE?

superintendent, Experimental Farm, tells how long an apple lives:

the tree. After it is picked it still continues to carry on, the Conservatives will stand in the way of Mr. While war is not made absolutely impossible, the carry on, the Conservatives will stand in the way of Mr. While war is not made absolutely impossible, the carry on, the Conservatives will stand in the way of Mr. Circumstances under which it may be made are now fewer in RUSSIA.

The Liberals did not oppose Mr. Meighen four and more easily defined than ever before. The statesmen and more easily defined than ever before. any other living thing. These processes give years ago when he found in Ontario, the opposition he who have negotiated the troatles are convinced that such place when seen at a distance, tells of the disillusionment rise to changes in the texture and flavor of experienced on that occasion coming from the Pro- circumstances are now less likely to arise than in the era the fruit, and when these have reached a certain stage we say the fruit is ripe or ready to eat. After a time old age gets the better of ness as cannot be put aside. This should not take more our apple and its flesh is no longer pleasing than three months. Another election as early as June to the palate. We say it is over-ripe. Soon all members of the new Parliament are in hard luck. Many

"In the long, eventful life of an apple, the period which is of most interest to the average person is the stage when the fruit is in prime eating condition. From the standpoint of both obscure to some extent the tremendous importance to grower and consumer it is highly important the world at large of the new treaties agreed to at the BRINGING grower may sell his apples to best advantage he bit at sea as to just what it was Banklaranta position natural and over a position natural and grower may sen in approach to best advantage ne bit at sea as to just what it was. For this reason the able to keep them in good condition readers of this paper may be interested in a concise ally gives his opinions some weight, and when he states on the discrepancy between conditions as often representatively long time. In order that the consummary of the results achieved by the peace conference of this paper may be interested in a concise ally gives his opinions some weight, and when he states on the discrepancy between conditions as often representatively long time. In order that the consummary of the results achieved by the peace conference of this paper may be interested in a concise ally gives his opinions some weight, and when he states on the discrepancy between conditions as they actually exist. He says: sumer may get the fullest possible enjoyment "The peace agreement arrived at by the Locarno conference," says this summary, "consists of seven distinct the good to find that a judge has power to penalize a paths and on doorsteps, sleeping. And the number of decuments. The first and foremest is the Security Pact, delinquent parent, and that this particular administrator child beggars overwhelms one. They plead for alms with delinquent parent, and that this particular administrator child beggars overwhelms one. They plead for alms with

inition is carrying on investigations with a view to finding the best means of extending the period when apples are in prime eating condition. Experiments were condition. Experiments were conditionable for the prime eating condition. Experiments were conditionable for the prime eating and 1924 to see the finding the prime distance and beginn promise not to sion in the right direction. The whole plan is to work under the League of Nations. The whole plan is to work under the League of Nations. The whole plan is to work under the League of Nations. The whole plan is to work under the League of Nations. The whole plan is to work under the League of Nations. The whole plan is to work under the League of Nations. The whole plan is to work under the League of Nations. The whole plan is to work under the League of Nations. The whole plan is to work under the League of Nations. The whole plan is to work under the League of Nations. The whole plan is to work under the League of Nations. The whole plan is to work under the League of Nations. The whole plan is to work under the League of Nations. The whole plan is to work under the League of Nations. The whole plan is to work under the League of Nations. The whole plan is to work under the League of Nations. The whole plan is to work under the League of Nations. The whole plan is to work under the League of Nations. The whole plan is to work under the League of Nations and League of Nations. The whole plan is to work under the League of Nations and League of Nations and League of the scape of the horeafter and was testified not escape quite so easily when and have no parent but the state scenes to be lacking in the really when and have no parent but the state scenes to be lacking in the really when and have no parent but the state scenes to be lacking in the really when and have no parent but the state scenes to be lacking in the really when and have no parent but the state scenes to be lacking in the parent but the state scenes to be lacking in the parent but the state s ducted in 1928 and 1924 to secure data conof Nations. The whole plan is to work under the League Hatris is not inclined to absolve modern mothers altoof Nations, and for this reason the treaties do not come gether. She thinks "there are too many delinquent
of Nations, and for this reason the treaties do not come gether. She thinks "there are too many delinquent
into force until Germany has become a member of the mothers broadcasting noble thoughts as mere citizens,"

SOAP BOX ventilation, wrappers, etc., on the storage life League.
"There are four treatles—Germany with France, of apples. It was found possible, by providing favorable storage conditions, to hold a number of our commercial varieties of apples in good of the home is supreme. And it may but the influence of the home is supreme. And it may but the influence of the formany agrees to submit disputes they but the influence of the formany agrees to submit disputes they but the influence of the formany agrees to submit disputes they but the influence of the formany agrees to submit disputes they but the influence of the formany agrees to submit disputes they but the influence of the formany agrees to submit disputes they but the influence of the formany agrees to submit disputes they but the influence of the formany agrees to submit disputes they but the influence of the formany agrees to submit disputes they but the influence of the formany agrees to submit disputes they but the influence of the formany agrees to set on a soap box to perform the marriage ceremony for a deputy named Zaniboni. The police on a soap box to perform the marriage ceremony for a deputy named Zaniboni. The police on a soap box to perform the marriage ceremony for a conclusion, then it is a question of the the home is the on a soap box to perform the marriage ceremony for a conclusion, then it is a question of the home is the conclusion, then it is a question of the police on a soap box to perform the marriage ceremony for a conclusion, then it is a question of the home is the conclusion. The police of the police of the formany o eating condition for several months.

CANADIAN POLITICS

By an Okanagan Grower and Ex-Member of the Ottawa Press Gallery

An unavoidable trip out of town places the writer of this column in the somewhat awkward position of having to discuss the Dominion election result before it previous to the writing of these observations indicate that Premier King, despite the straits to which the electors have reduced his government, is disposed to earry on for the present and leave the fate of his administration in the hands of Parliament. While such action may not be wholly wise from the standpoint of political expediency, looking to the future, it would be quite a that Mr. Meighen cannot muster a majority, it is probably pest that the government should continue to function for the present. Should Mr. King decide to quit, and is no reason for supposing that Mr. Meighen could not ay Motor Boat Co., has arrived in the Provincial Government for exhibision, providing he refrained from introducing legisla- Messrs Shields and Hatfield in build- Summerland will be in charge of the tion of a contentious character. Progressivism was badly shattered in the election, but the twenty-odd Progressives and the several Independent and Labor candidates orders for eight boats ahead. who were successful on Thursday last will hold the balcan be taken for granted that neither Liberals nor the gymnasium of that institution. The new. In future the Okanagan and not really the case. Vernon is expected the gymnasium of that institution. The Conservatives will be able to impose their policies on the country this side of another general election, excepttially clear the decks for the return of the two party cal parties in such a way that the names Liberal and of the methodist Church held their Rev. H. G. Estabrook, Provincial Sup-Conservative will have a more distinctive meaning than annual convention for the Okanagan erintendant of Missions, and was a they have at the present time. Threatened by the common danger (to them) of the rising tide of Conservativism in Canada, Liberals and Progressives will undoubtedly coalese, and the next election will witness three cornered fights only in the constituencies where Labor, Socialist have profited to some extent by the presence in Parlia-The Progressives were in a position to impose their will ered. upon the King government more effectively than a simiit accomplished less than was expected of it at Ottawa, The School By-Law having met with repeated his victory of last year while and the time now appears to be ripe for a return to the Until quite recent years all business was two party system, even in the prairie provinces. When municipality the same was read and the highest score of the afternoon. that has been accomplished, and it will take another passed. Messrs, R. Thornber, and Danvolved and pushed to finality within the four walls of

PREDICTIONS NOT SO FAR ASTRAY

A few weeks ago the writer quoted the opinion of a leading Canadian journalist to the effect that "all the parties will get licked and the real fun will start after in the fight, but the result indicates conclusively that he Canadian people. What really happened was that the Progressives slipped more cogs than it was thought they would, and the Conservatives benefited more by the slip- scribe", not two scribes. He definitely ping than the Liberals. In spite of the very poor showing made by Government candidates, Mr. Mackenzie clearly recognizes me as "Spinner" ther to accomplish this because of his comparatively pride, lacerated feelings, and protest on the Russian Revolution and the ravelled above a pair of sparkling pride, lacerated feelings, and protest on the Russian Revolution and the ravelled above a pair of sparkling pride, lacerated feelings, and protest on the Russian Revolution and the last Parliament. In the 1921 overmuch. Also that I assumed the Soviet republics as a bootlegger would eyes, are prevalent as milkweed pods, and protest on the Russian Revolution and the last Parliament. election Mr. Meighen gathered in all the bad luck in mantle of Autolycus and took up the was the Liberals and Progressives who were squeezed out that my opinions; and those of Autoin most instances in these fights. Re-election to Par-lycus are identical, and that my intelwas one feature of the election that was almost as strik- and Trotzky stamp. The columns of ing as the defeat of Premier King and all the Liberal the Herald for the past few years are ministers from Ontario. The return to Parliament of a witness that I have often opposed lot of old political timber is not always an unmixed Autolycus; the fact that I have exblessing for a party leader, as old ministers who have pressed no opinion for or against any the name of the official spokesman. had their political day often stand in the way when a Russian leaders disposes of the effronleader would prefer to put younger and more aggressive tery of McDonald in assuming to men into his cabinet. The return to Parliament of know my views on intellectuals. For is an interesting development, but one that need occasion no alarm. Mr. Bourassa has mellowed considerably in Convention, or to the Court of International Justice. in the school to a degree not always realized. The school

Ben Davis, are naturally long lived, but even this stalwart apple soon perishes unless it is given a favorable environment in which to live.

| Concurs in John Kidston's proposals for a scrapping of the present is a plea for less discipline, proposals for a scrapping of the present is a plea for less discipline, proposals for a scrapping of the present is a plea for less discipline, proposals for a scrapping of the present is a plea for less discipline, proposals for a scrapping of the present is a plea for less discipline, proposals for a scrapping of the present is a plea for less discipline, proposals for a scrapping of the present is a plea for less discipline, proposals for a scrapping of the present is a plea for less discipline, proposals for a scrapping of the present is a plea for less discipline, proposals for a scrapping of the present is a plea for less discipline, proposals for a scrapping of the present is a plea for less discipline, proposals for a scrapping of the present is a plea for less discipline, proposals for a scrapping of the present is a plea for less discipline, proposals for a scrapping of the present is a plea for less discipline, proposals for a scrapping of the present is a plea for less discipline, proposals for a scrapping of the present is a plea for less discipline, proposals for a scrapping of the present is a plea for less discipline, proposals for a scrapping of the present is a plea for less discipline, proposals for a scrapping of the present is a plea for less discipline, proposals for a scrapping of the present is a plea for less discipline, proposals for a scrapping of the present is a plea for less discipline, proposals for a scrapping of the present is a plea for less discipline, proposals for a scrapping of the present is a plea for less discipline, proposals for a scrapping of the present is a plea for less discipline, proposals for a scrapping of the present is a plea for less discipline, proposals for a scrapping of the present is a plea for less discipline, prop until a Speaker has been named to issue the necessary France is entitled to fight back, and she would authors, but if the purport is a plea for less discipline, "An apple is not killed by removing it from able that, should the present government continue to demilitarized Rhineland zones.

The continues to the gaps until another election is held. It is improbered that, should the present government continue to demilitarized Rhineland zones. for him. The Liberals did not oppose Mr. Meighen four and more easily defined than ever before. The statesmen gressives. The election has produced such a tangled before the war, and that the Locarno treaties conduct skein of political affairs that it will take some weeks to Europe well into the highway of international peace."
straighten matters out to the point where it will be It certainly looks as though future scraps in Europe possible for Parliament to meet and transact such busi- will be confined to Greek territory and the Balkans. of the apple that is flesh passes away, leaving of them will have to face a second election before they have paid up the bills incurred in connection with the only the seeds to carry on the good work of contest just closed, and one sessional indemnity of \$4000 won't go very far towards paying election bills. In view of what has happened, who wouldn't be a Senator?

WILL EUROPE HAVE PERMANENT PEACE

Our interest in the Dominion election has tended to Locarno conference, from which war-torn Europe hopes UP FATHER

and, presumably, neglecting their homes, may have with Germany to arbitration under the Hague be remarked that the results of home training are seen tion?

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

Summerland fruit drew down alchards and the attention of the coun large number of prizes at the recent cil was promised. Apple Show, in Vancouver, which older fruit growing districts. In the land Rifle Association was held this would be a credit to some of the mixed carload lot, Summerland se- week and over a dozen members turncured first place, and in the sweep ed out to take part in the competistake for the best carload exhibit in tion. The final winner was H. Duns-

the exhibition Summerland to k sec- don who won out by one point over ond to Kelowna. Other firsts were McIntosh Reds, Cox's Orange Pippin, Wealthy, Ribstone Pippin, Scarlet Pippin, and Cranberry Pippin, in addition to which there was a number of seconds and thirds.

Summerland to go into business with tion purposes. Mr. W. Simpson of ing motor boats, and launches in car in transit and while in the Eng-Summerland. At present the firm has lish Show. He expects to be absent

On Tuesday last the Ladies Auxiliary of the College held a bazaar in week from the old wharf over to the building was decorated for the occast other C.P.R. lakeboats will call at the to have four teams, in various division, and round the room were arrang new wharf. ed the several stalls displaying the articles. A musical program was rend-

The Women's Missionary Society district at Peachland on Thursday. Sixteen outside delegates were in attendance. The reports of the various committees in the work were very good and an encouragement to the society. Armstrong was chosen for the place of next year's convention. In the evening a musical program of solos and choir numbers was rend-

Accounts amounting to the sum of \$14,794.40 pere passed for payment at the aproval of the ratepayers of the

The annual shoot of the Summer J. Dunsdon.

The carload of apples which won first prize in Summerland in the mixed carlot competition has been sold to a firm in the Old Country. It Mr. Clark, who for some years was cultural Society Show. Two hundred seek nothing more than an opportunwill be exhibited at the Royal Hortiforeman and designer for the Kooten- boxes of this car will be loaned to until about Xmas.

The C.P.R. moved their offices this ipating. To the lover of cricket, this

The new Baptist Church at Peachland was formerly opened this week to pay travelling and hotel expenses, with very impressive dedication services. The sermon was preached by very able discourse. In the afternoon the Sunday School rallies were addressed by the Revs. T. N. Ritchie, Estabrook and Pattison. Counting volwas worth in the neighborhood of It is not always possible to get value unteer labor and all gifts the church

The annual Naramata Turkey shoot was also held this week with a surprisingly large number of competitors. There was a good crowd, plenty of turkeys and a large number of low the council meeting held on Saturday. scores. In the men's class, Allen Hill in the boy's class Roy Boothe made Miss Ruth Chambers won the Ladies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

While war is not made absolutely impossible, the

The Pedlar's Pack

"A Snapper Up of Unconsidered Trifles"

the rising generation to kick over the traces, a lady, well

known in public life, lately remarked that today parents

IN PLAIN ENGLISH

To the Editor of The Review:

Dear Sir: erick McDonald refers to "A certain

Mr. McDonald does not know they are they are falsehoods he is incurably unscrupulous. Next, the point at is In your issue of Oct. 8th, Mr. Rod- sue is not prohibition, so far as I am matter, nor in the views of an English from bolster up his case by personalities ment: Mr. McDonald stated that the Russian government "publicly declar- so. There are blondes and brunettes, lectual in the nation." I again ask Canada has girls tall and short, slim when and where the "Russian government" declared such an intention, and Yours very truly,

GEO. W. WEAVER.

contested in the spirit shown last Thursday evening. CANADIAN GIRLS (Montreal Gazette) The Liverpool Post is good enough o say that Canada must be a land f beautiful girls. Mercy on us Have our brethren overseas only just found out what every Canadian knows? In sporting parlance, the

ground is alive with them. They are like grasshoppers for very multitude. The samples of — er — pulchritude now on tour in Europe are only an earnest of an agile host, and as a drop compared with a shower. We trust the Post will absolve us from untrue he is ignorant; if he does know any desire to boast when we say that female beauty in Canada is endemic. so to speak. The specimen cluster of blooms that our trans-Atlantic concerned; I am not interested in the friends have seen is but a cluster the blossomed field that military leader. There are two points stretches from coast to coast. We identified "Spinner" as Autolycus, and at issue; one is the assertion concern- dare the problem of a rule-of-three ing the Russian government, the other method. If the culled bouquet of is the right of Roderick McDonald to girlishness thus viewed be so handsome a sight, what must be the apbe on the prohibition issue, and no flossy to the breeze and numerous as Beautiful girls? We should

COMMENT FROM

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Press

ENCOURAGE GOOD CLEAN SPORT

(Vernon News)

ing and the players and enthusiasts

ask the support of the people of Ver-

declined to adhere to the old practice

of soliciting charity. Rightly, they re-

fuse to hawk about the streets mem-

berships in clubs that mean nothing

but a cash donation from those called

on. Basketball is a really sporting,

strenuous game, and the promotors

ity to sell it to the people of this

. They ask the people of Vernon to

turn out to see the games, encouraging

them by their presence and at the

same time contributing to a fund for

the payment of legitimate expenses

that will be incurred by those partic-

may savor commercialism, but thii is

ions of the Interior Basketball League

and to make this a possibility, there

must be funds. Such funds to be used

oftentimes by players who are not yet

earning their living and who do a fair

chare towards holding up this city's

reputation as a sporting centre, when

first games played this season, will

provide a thrill for almost any one.

promote the best interests of the com-

munity. This opportunity will be

your's however, if all the games are

Good, clean contests such as the

they give their time.

The clubs have courageously

The basketball season is just open-

and rotund, tanned and bleached, chubby and spirituelle-some meek and some mischievous; some beseechingly shy and some delightfully bossy; some with noses slightly "re trousse" (we hope that is correct) and others like those blow-cheek cherubs one sees in de luxe editions

recent years and his presence in the new Parliament There are two treaties between France and her eastern teacher who has to contend against an element of unine the meaning that they shall go immediately to one checked carelessness or latent insubordination treads no should the government decide to come the content of the meaning that they shall go immediately to one checked carelessness or latent insubordination treads no should the government decide to come the content of the meaning that they shall go immediately to one checked carelessness or latent insubordination treads no should the government decide to come the content of the meaning that they shall go immediately to one checked carelessness or latent insubordination treads no should the government decide to come the content of the The following by R. C. Palmer, assistant interest will attach to the steps to be taken by Mr. King an unprovoked attack on them which the League of home tendency to support the children in their opposition to give Ontario cabinat representation. an apple lives:

"The number of weeks or months which vince the quota of ministers to which it is entitled. Mr. The treaties simply strive to define the circumstances in the circumstance in the King's position is a particularly difficult one in that he which war would be legitimate, and to limit their number. fined, intangible modification of present disciplinary an apple remains alive depends first on the will not have a seat in Parliament during the first few One of the circumstances in which war would be legitimate, and to mint their methods. It is rather hard for a mere layman to elucinature of the apple, and second on the treat—weeks of the session as a bye-election cannot take place mate would be in self defence. If Germany attacks date a suggestion which does not seem very clear to its present personnel, or whether the weeks of the session as a bye-election cannot take place mate would be in self defence. If Germany attacks date a suggestion which does not seem very clear to its present personnel, or whether the world be in self defence. If Germany attacks date a suggestion which does not seem very clear to its present personnel, or whether the world suggestion which does not seem very clear to its present personnel, or whether the material to fight back, and she would suther but if the purport is a pleastor less discipline. Union concurs in John Kidston's and the received to fight back, and she would suther but if the purport is a pleastor less discipline.

> garnered during a short stay in the Russian scaport town of Novoros-

> > marking on the scenic beauty of the

brought about by closer acquaintance, and gives an evidently unbiassed report of conditions as he saw them He states that before any passengers were allowed to land, the vessel they were on was searched by a party of 'Control" mon, who went carefully through every individual's personal belongings, removed and placed under seal all new or nearly new clothing, destroyed all news-papers, looked through all books and letters, confiscating Italian Dictator Is Fearful any which seemed prejudicial to Russian interests, and finally gave each man a "Control" permit to land. This permit had to be produced at any time it was demanded, and the writer had often to show his a dozen times a day. In addition to this precaution every man was searched daily on leaving and returning to the ship, and nothing could be taken ashore or brought on board. Evi-Speaking of school matters and the tendencies of dently the Soviet authorities are taking no risk of foreign

did not bring up their children but were the general air of "suspended activity" hanging over the themselves dominated by them. This town, the cruelly bad roads, the poorness of the food, suggests a new reading of "Bringing Up and the manifest atmosphere of suspicion between neigh-Father," and receives confirmation from bors. Every person seemed to be on guard, and even once as summarized by a leading Canadian newspaper; much of the javenile delinquency he has to deal with, "I saw not one, but descens of young Sevictions, clad in documents. The first and foremost is the Security Pact, cure first class apples every day the year round.

"To the end that both the grower and the consumer may be better satisfied, the Summer-land Experimental Station is carrying on investigation."

documents. The first and foremost is the Security Pact, delinquent parent, and that this particular administrator cand beggars overwheims one. They pied for aims with conflict or Treaty of Mutual Guarantees. This guarantees the of the law has done so on more than one occasion. A persistency and an intensity born of desperation." This or Treaty of Mutual Guarantees the of the law has done so on more than one occasion. A persistency and an intensity born of desperation." This or the law has done so on more than one occasion. A persistency and an intensity born of desperation." This or the law has done so on more than one occasion. A persistency and an intensity born of desperation." This or the law has done so on more than one occasion. A persistency and an intensity born of desperation." This or the law has done so on more than one occasion. A persistency and an intensity born of desperation." This invisibility of the frontiers between Germany and Bellium and Germany and France. By this treaty Germany are reasonable supervision over his own children is not provided their elimination or reasonable supervision over his own children is not provided their elimination or reasonable supervision over his own children is not provided their elimination or reasonable supervision over his own children is not provided their elimination or reasonable supervision over his own children is not provided their elimination or reasonable supervision over his own children is not provided their elimination. Suppression of the law has desired their elimination. Suppression of the law has done or man who neglects to maintain inviolability of the frontiers between Germany and France and law desired their elimination. Suppression of the law has done or man who neglects to maintain the provid

> candidates for matrimony to weddings on horseback, in aeroplanes, in bathing cos-WEDDINGS tumes and so on? We are told that the other day one of these "ministers" stood

If it is a question of discipline, which is the logical

of "Famous Paintings." And they all belong to Our Lady of the Snows. 'A thing of beauty is a joy for-

We are proud of our Canadian lassies. They make good sisters, sweethearts, wives, mothers, and oc-casionally they make such a rumpus in the cardiac nerve systems of our young Tony Lumpkinses that the docfors are nonplussed and a peal of wedding bells is the only cure.

WELCOME AND GOODBYE!

(Nelson News) Congratulations to the victors-W. C. Esling in West Kootenay, Hon. Dr. King in East Kootenay, and Grote Stirling in Yale.

All three were chosen by majorities that left no doubt of their personal

In the West Kootenay electoral battle. Levi Humphrey went down to defeat after four years in the house as representative of the Farmer-Labor

Honorably defeated, he need have no regrets for the campaign fought, which was one of the cleanest on both sides, on record.

Mr. Esling's rise to parliament loes not bring in an inexperienced man, for he has a good legislative record, and the interests of the constituency will be well advocated by him.

STEPPING ON IT (Trail News)

How quickly the public of today xhaust life. With what panting aste we pursue everything. Every man and woman you meet seems to be late for a train. Hurry is stamped in the wrinkles of every face. We are men of action, we go faster and faster as the years go by, speed our machinery to the utmost, stretch the silver cord of life until it snaps. We have not even time to die a natural death. Instead of the lingering maladies of our fathers, we drop down and die of heart failure and apoplexy. Even death has adopted our terrible gait. If we would spend e few hours each day romping with our children or in the society of our home circle we would live longer and our children could follow in our pathway, which would be plainly blazed with these hours of recreation.

VERNON GROWERS AIR DIFFERENCES

Clash Between Fruit Union Officials and the Associated

Vernon, Nov. 6.-Divergent routes o the same abjective—100 per cent. efficiency of the Associated Growers as a marketing agency—caused an airing of serious differences, at the meeting of the shareholders of the ernon Fruit Union, held in the Court House, Vernon, on Friday afternoon, October 30th. The meeting was called to discuss matters of general interest in connection with the season's operations and this broad agency permitted the airing of differences that have developed between the two re presentatives of the Vernon Fruit Union on the Central Board of the The clash is the inevitable outcome

of the conflicting views held by O. W Hembling, elected as a Director on the Board of the Vernon Fruit Union and representative on the Board of annual general meeting of the shareholders, and the mandate which John Kidston considers he possesses, elected as a representative on the Associated Board at the same time, though not a member of the Board of Directors of the Vernon Fruit Union. Mr. Kidston considers he has uncovered inefficiency and in characteristically direct fashion has set himself to the task of making changes in the management of the Associated

The presentation of the two viewpoints was precipitated by a request

garnered during a short stay in the Russian seaport town of Novorossisk. The correspondent, after re-**AGAINST MASONS** AND SOCIALISTS

for Life - Police Discover Plot

PLOT TO ASSASSINATE PREMIER FRUSTRATED

Editor of "Catholic" and Masonic Leader Placed in Custody

Rome, Nov. 9,-The police today reported they have discovered a plot to assassinate Premier Musselini. The dictator has ordered all Masonic lodges to be occupied by the military and the Unitarian Socialist party to

Mussolini, as loader of the Fascieti in Italy, has been in conflict was right when necessary for the achievement of ideals. The Fascisti and the Masons are reported recently to have had several clashes.

was to have been made yesterday during Mussolini's speech in colebration of the Austro-Italian armistice. The police have taken into custody a deputy named Zaniboni, The police flee abroad.

The attempt to kill the premier

EARLY DAYS OF REVIEW

'Printer and Publisher' Tells of Ralph White, Former Publisher

By W. E. McTAGGART

(In Printer and Publisher) Every small town publisher in Canada, who lived through the perplexing difficulties of the World War years, knows a thing or two about the publishing business. He knows that "income" and "outgo" were two ever present problems that oftentimes defied solution. And, if added to these were distinctly local affairs of concern to the community he served, his mind was certainly "worked" all day; and all night, too, in most cases.

Such a state of affairs was experienced by many Canadian publishers, but perhaps no one could tell a more interesting yarn of such troublesome times than Ralph E. White, who recently purchased the Kamloops Sentinel. Not that Mr. White's activity with the Sentinel has been long lived, but his fourteen years' association with the Summerland Review would provide the topic of conversation. Made, "A Go" of Review

How in Sam Hill does that man White make a go of the Summerland Review?" was a question bound to crop up in every conversation between British Columbia newspapermen who knew anything at all about the Okanagan Valley. For White did make a go of that newspaper, fire, hard times and other things, notwithstanding.

Summerland, let it be known to easterners whose education has yet to be completed by a trip West, lives up to its name in more ways than one. It was established as a town and district by real estate promoters, during the hectic days when Pacific fruit lands were lauded as modern Gardens

Small acreage, in some cases only five were bought, held attractions for those who visited this favored loca-

tion and so they "invested."
It was about this time that the Review first began to bloom in its horticultural paradise, situated at the southern end of the valley. It bloomed for a while under varying conditions till Ralph E. White, fresh from St. John, New Brunswick, meandered westward. Summerland looked good to him as it did to many others and so he was induced to take the paper under his care to nourish it as best he could. And he did it with credit to the district and to himself.

Well Favored by Climate trict, purely and simply, devoted to the growing of high class fruits and vegetables. It is well favored by climate and soil, but these alone do not make fat bank balances.

Opportunity for Talent

Week en route to Vancouver where electors waited for the returns from the various polling booths in the ride the various polling boo Summerland is not a thriving met- went West, then to the Review, and

at the foot of high cliffs and washed not surprising that he traded in an on the east by the waters of Lake old No. 5 Linotype for a new No. 14, Okanagan. "Up-on-top" is West Sum- shortly after taking over the main meriand and the orchards and farms. line paper. By the time this appears It was in the lower town that the in the Canadian Printer and Publisher, Review was published for many years, the Sentinel plant will have still anand it was in the well equipped office other No. 14 turning out slugs. there that the paper made its name. Other changes, mechanical an The Review was one of the newsiest fice, are contemplated by the owner sheets in the Pacific coast province. of the Sentinel, who has associated the young set.

It covered the Summerland district with him in the business his son; Ron-The smaller settlements of Naram of British Columbia.

ata and Peachland, also fruit growing centres were legitimate territory and himself publisher of the Sentinel, but Church, held in the basement of the Editor White knew that they were, just underneath he runs the line, church, and one by the Baptist Young and every week in his paper there "Editor-J. J. Kerr," about whom the People's Society, held at the home of was a good budget of news from these writer told in the March issue of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mackenzie. Judg-when he was obliged to take to his places.

Printer and Publisher.

Wellde Variable Printer and Publisher. Summerland "Some Pumpkins"

The little inconsequential happen. Mr. Kerr wields a versatile pen, were quite a success. The young in the Union church conducted by tendance of 300. ings were always reported, while the whether it be on a news event of people were loud in their praise of the Rev. T. A. Sadler. major issues of the day were given minor importance or an editorial that the splendid time they enjoyed. a prominence on the front page that bites and stings or praises and acwould lead the casual reader to be claims. lieve that Summerland was "some

pumpkins" when it came to towns. Fruit marketing, irrigation problems was merged with the Telegram to and local civic matters were all given bring about the birth of the Sentinel. attention, and played up in a fashion that would make some of the larger town papers take a back seat.

Just how Mr. White did all these things only a seer could tell, unless

the ex-Review editor himself would the best features of the two former unload his mind.

During the fourteen years which he through the mill as few men have, and managed and edited the Review he an editor with wide experience in edhad many troubles, yet found time to itorial work, a team that presages sor ve as reeve, too. Fruit prices dip greater things to come—for the comed to their lowest level. Growers posing room is being rapidly prepared and farmers were hard put to make to be on the job when the "greater ends meet. Crops were destroyed over things" pop into the office. night, but still the Review came out, dispensing sound advice and encour- that there will be much "popping." agement in every issue. Never once did it lose faith in itself, its district

or its country.
So impressed with the fruit industry GOLF LINKS was Mr. White that he, at much time, expense and research, began the publication of a fruit magazine. And it was a publication of no ordinary kind. Different fruits were illustrated in while the editorial and feature col- New Course to the South schools met in their respective places the week-end. umns were full of worth-while horticultural matter. But the publication was short lived.

Fire Destroyed Plant that demon of men's plans, stole along Summerland's waterfront one night, at a pace that left little but ashes to tell the tale. The Summerland Review plant was among the

Undaunted by a little thing like at Kaledon held on Tuesday, authority that, Editor White buckled his belt was granted to the proposed golf club a little tighter, arranged with the was granted to the proposed golf club Pontleton Horald, ten miles away, to to draw water from the Kaleden water got out his paper for a week or two system to the equivalent of water for and then turned to and got together a five acre fruit tract for the grass

the sonunce extended a beckening hand to Mr. White and to Kamloops howert. But not without regret, for no person who has lived in Summer land can "pull up stakes" and leave that delightful spot, without qualms that far one's heart strings. And there was tried the method for the main read, should be structed on the main read, should be should be structed on the main read, should be structed on the main read, should be should be structed on the main read, should be should be structed on the main read, should be should be structed on the main read, should be should

St. John County, coming from a fam- of view. ily that had for years been engaged in the lumbering business. Just why is W. C. L Bower, Kaleden, B.C. Ralph E. strayed from the "sawdust arona" to that of printer's ink is not Physician's version—"Let me but lasts. the wholesale grocery and fruit field, presses and all that goes with them attracted him to the St. John Sun.

In the office of that paper Mr. It has a close shave.—Sauit Star.

Thursday of last week to return to Place stuffed hearts in reasting pan. the outgo,—Boston Transcript.

Thursday of last week to return to Pour 1 pint beiling water over hearts. What we need is a car that is fast enough to run a mortgage,—The New Spent the months of the packing seally.

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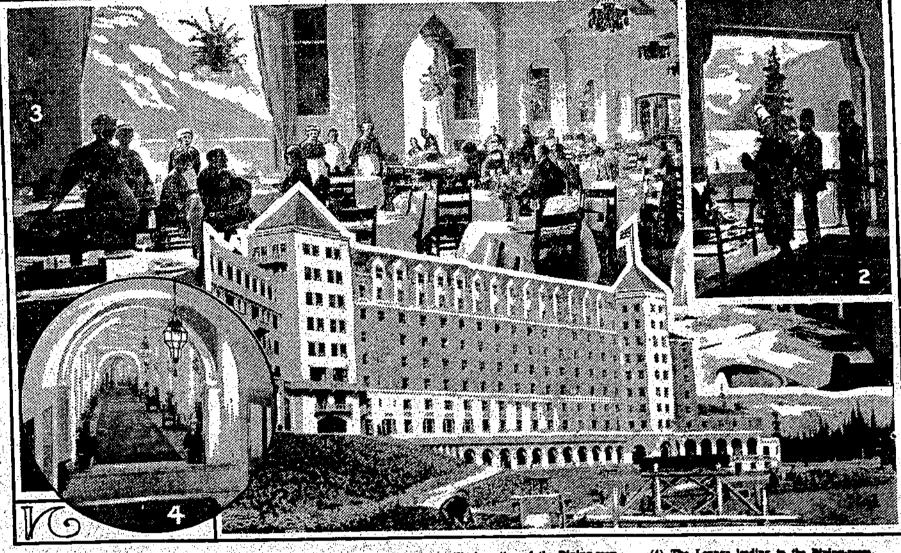
It is proposed to lay out nine holes a few months ago when Kamloops and to begin with and arrangements are

Brunswicker, for that weekly taught a great asset to the whole Southern weather, him many tricks about the much-to-be Chanagan, being the only course in learned publishing business. Born in "Sawdust Arena".

Mr. White was born at St. Martins, Lake being ideal from a scenic point munity over the week-end.

but after trying his hand at write the prescriptions of a nation,

I Dreamt That I Dwelt in Marble Halls



PEACHLAND NEWS

By Our Resident Correspondent

chosen from among the younger of one hundred majority.

Two Hollowe'en parties were held

on Saturday evening; one by the

Mrs. Scriver and family moved last

week and have taken up their resi-

dence in Mr. Hogg's down town prop-

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Thornber returned home on Saturday evening's boat after having enjoyed an ex-

tended visit during the late summer

months. Mr. Thornber spent the

major portion of his time in England

ber spent the time with relatives in

eastern Canada and the United States. On arrival in Canada on his

erty by the school property.

ance Sunday.

abcess on her law.

Young People's Society of the Union

(2) The Patie and Big Telescop This new nine-storey hotel, occupying the ground space of an entire city block, was taken over from the contractors two weeks before its opening on June 1, by the Canadian Pacific Railway. It is the new characters the manner of the contractors that the last moment, for at the opening banquet the new characters that the last moment, for at the opening banquet the new characters. (1) The Chateau Lake Louisa, Chateau Lake Louise, built last winter at a cost of two million dollars on the banks of the famous Lake Louise, 6,500 feet up in the Canadian

Ckies.

To equip this new hotel and stock it with food for guest occupancy June 1, 800 beds; 390 bureau, 780 chairs, 390 pieces of upholstery, 0 desks for rooms, with sheets and pillow cases, box bed springs and her equipment to match, had to be transported three and a half miles a narrow-gauge mountain railway. The perishable food, which had be stocked in the hotel the day before opening, included 11,000 pounds be stocked in the hotel the day before opening, included 11,000 pounds turkey, 8,000 pounds of roasting fowl, 18 whole lamb, 12 whole hogs, 100 pounds of new cabbage, 40 cases of grape fruit, and 20 cases of sh spinach. Approximately 7,000 eggs had to be rushed from the madian Pacific supply farms at Strathmore, Alberta, and placed in frigerators.

Of the other foodstuffs, five tons of potatoes, 800 sacks of flour, 20 Rockies.

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White was in charge of the business

end and there was laid the foundation

of the experience which was to stand

him in such good stead in the Pacific

When the Sun amalgamated with the Telegraph, and its affairs had been straightened around, Mr. White

took Horace Greeley's advice and

Other changes, mechanical and of-

ald, lately a student at the University

Mr. White at the masthead dubs

Wellds Versatile Pen

He was editor and manager of the

Before going to Kamloops Mr. Kerr

was on the staff of the Vancouver

Province and prior to that he was ed-

And now the Sentinel, combining

papers, has a publisher who has been

And friends of the Sentinel predict

expected to Be Opened

players early next apring.
At a meeting of the Water Trustoes

AT KALEDEN

itor of the Moose Jaw News.

Standard-Sentinel before that paper

Coast province.

dining rooms were almost full.

A staff of 425 men and women, including three managers, had to

PRISONERS NORMAL

300 at School

Encouragement of correspondent bed. Interment took place in the together with his graded school sysfrom all sides both of these parties Peachland cemetery after a service tem, has resulted in a daily school at-

Tynan came to the institution without previous experience in prison Three cars of apples were shipped work. He had been a salesman and a bottle of whipping cream.

son's run on Thursday afternoon and mates, Tynan has had but one man in mold and pack in salt and ice. part of the crew has been busily en- die of that disease within the walls, gaged since getting everything in shape for the close of the season. effected. Tynan himself came to The Rowcliffe packing house also fin-Colorado in the late 90's for his cup of cold water; salt; one cup of cold water; ished yast week shipping the balance health.

visiting his mother, while Mrs. Thorn- George Barber has returned to Keloner increases in weight from thirtyfive to fifty pounds during his sent-ence. The warden attributes this After a pleasant visit with her par- to wholesome food, regular hours and Prisoner Architect

return Mr. Thornber joined his wife for a few days in the east before crossing Canada. Their friends here were very glad to welcome them back after a pleasant and safe journey. Mr. Thornber is taking up the work of ministry to the baptist church here on Sunday afternoon next.

After a pleasant visit with her parplenty of fresh air.

Prisoner Ar An example of the educational system is profession.

The Rev. T. A. Sadler and Mr. Ferguson left last week-end for Van-The Rev. T. A. Sadler and Mr. who entered the prison as an illiter-Ferguson left last week-end for Van- ate boy of fourteen to serve a life A very pleasant and profitable couver, where they were delegated term for murder. In prison he train-United Temperance Sunday School from the Poachland Union Church to ed himself for an architect, designed United Temperance Sunday School Iron the Petaliana Onto Church attend a conference of the United Iron Sunday afternoon last, when the Church. While there they will probably as an and United Sunday schools ably also attend part of the Prohibing a salary of \$400 monthly as an eggs or egg whites; three teaspoons are in one common bond. Both the week-end.

for a few minutes at two o'clock, and then came together at 2:80. Special We are glad to be able to report music had been arranged by a com- a steady improvement now in Mr. It is expected that the golf course on the Indian lands adjoining the Kaledon Fruit Lands, seven miles south of Pentieton will be open for players early next spring.

music nad been arranged by a committed sunday school, and he expects mittee and Mr. Stafford, principal of the numbers suitable to seven to be able to return home from the best.

That methods and mr. Stafford, principal of the numbers suitable to seven to be able to return home from the best.

That from the hospital.

Alf Ruffles and Toddy Topham returned home last week after having tending received the seven and the se

Mrs. Morsch's care. He had just

the Rev. T. A. Sadler.

special musical numbers suitable to spent a portion of the season on the the occasion of the gathering, which prairie. They report having expirition of the gathering, which prairie. They report having expirition of long to get the man completely off was recognizing the World's Temper- conced some pretty cold weather betting. fore they left for home.

after having suffered considerable lome on Saturday evening last.

Miss Maude Kincald, teacher from

Baked Calves Hearts

Mr. Wm. Bradbury recently joined boiling water
the crew on the deck of the Sicamous, Method: Wash hearts and remove all fibrous tissue. Fill with stuffing

PRISONS ARE NOT

Canon City, Colo., Nov. 2.-Thos. J. Tynan, who has just completed his ter and eggs; then the milk, follow-table the same as one fixes baked sixteenth year as warden of the Coled by the remaining ingredients. potato. Eat squash out of shell.

orado state penitentiary, has reached Pour into a greased, shallow pan. Having sold the balance of their The municipal hall was the scene the conclusion that sixty per cent of Bake. When cool cut in strips to property here to Mr. Wm. Hargrave, of quite an exciting time on Thursthe inmates of penal institutions do Make sticks one-quarter inch thick

nake fat bank balances.

There are two Summerlands, strict- having the mechanical equipment of served a bean supper in the basement of the beat So it was served a bean supper in the basement of the beat So it was served a bean supper in the basement of the beat so it was served a bean supper in the basement of the beat so it was served a bean supper in the basement incoming reports. last week and entertained quite a and Douglas, Gummow and Dr. Buch-prisons in the United States:

large gathering to an evening of anan officiated at the Peachland poll
Adoption of the group hon

large gathering to an evening of games, and a very enjoyable evening was spent by all present. The room was suitably and tastefully decorated for the Hallowe'en occasion, as were also the ushers and waiters, who were also the ushers and waiters.

are present. Mr. Jos. G. Bedard passed away at Use of motion picture machines as

some time now, having been confined tematized treatment for venereal disto his bed for about a year under eases.

from the Union on a special call of newspaperman.

of the season's pack, and Manager Tynan says that the average pris-

> An example of the product of his educational system is seen in a mod-ern administration building at the prison. This was designed by a youth

married and has several children. From observation and personal We are glad to be able to report contact with 9000 prisoners Tynan draws these conclusions: That murderers often "beat back'

That forgers are the worst and most repeated offenders.

That judges are too lenient in sentoneing narcotic drug addicts. sentence of less than two years is uscloss," he says, "for it takes that

That the pardon power wielded by state executives is a menace to the honor system. "There should be no We are glad to be able to say that Having finished his work in Kel-honor system. "There should be no honor system. "There should be no pardons, only paroles," he contends.

BAKING HINTS

raisins, sait. Bring to a boil and boil 1 minute. Then add soda, Beat hard d hearts; stuffing; % loat of bread; and let cool. When cool, add flour onion. Sage if desired; seasoning; which has been sifted twice. Bake in t alow over for 1 hour.

Judging by the pace at which many made as follows: Break up bread. Cut Americans are living, the Governup onion. Add seasoning. Pour in ment might got a lot of revenue by Miss Mildred Robbins left on enough boiling water to mix well, shifting the tax from the income to

HOUSEHOLD

To Make Milk Sour Add one teaspoon of vinegar to one cup of sweet milk and let stand in a warm place for a few minutes. To cut Marshmallows Easily-Butter the blades of scissors. Then cut marshmallows with the buttered scis-

Hint for Washing Greasy Dishes-Wipe greasy dishes with a paper be- flour; one-quarter teaspoon of salt; fore washing and they will wash one cup of walnut meats; two eggs. much easier.

COOKING HINTS Butter Scotch Rice Pudding First Mixture:-One-third cup ice; two cups of milk; little salt.

Second Mixture - One cup brown ugar; two tablespoons of butter. Third Mixture-One envelope of gelatin; half cup of cold water; one cup of hot milk.

until nearly tender. Cook sugar and pumpkin pie, cheese, coffee; a bowl of butter together until quite brown—nuts, fruit and raisins.
not burned. Add this to rice and Best Thanksgiving Table Trim cold with whipped cream. Orange Frosting

Two tablespoons of butter; one and a half or two cups of confectiee; seven quarts of cold water. tioners' sugar; one egg yolk; juice and grated rind of one orange. . Mix butter and sugar; cream to a paste; add beaten egg yolk and orange. Spread.

Boiled Salad Dressing Boiled Salad Dressing cooking cranberries and rhubarb. It Two egg yolks; one and a half teadoes away with the extreme acid spoons of melted butter; three-quarters cup of milk; one-quarter cup of vinegar; one and a half tablespoons of flour; little salt; one teaspoon of mustard; one and a half tablespoons of sugar; little Cayenne pepper.

Cook in a double boiler. Mix dry ingredients first. Add eggs beaten slightly. Then slowly add butter, milk and vinegar. Cook until mixture thickens. Strain to make it real salad add whipped cream to it. Date Sticks

Two cups of brown sugar, one-half cup of butter; three eggs, half cup of milk, three cups of flour, one teaspoon of soda, little salt, two scant beautiful brown. teaspoons of nutmeg, vanilla, one cup of nut meats, one package of dates. Cream the sugar and butter; beat seeds. Bake same as baked potatoes. in eggs—one at a time, sift in flour; Serve this way and the individual add nutmeg, then add to sugar, but-

Instead of using a broom straw to test cake you will find tooth-picks

water colors or varnish them with wife a chance to be off her feet and plain shellac. This will prevent wax thus-gives her a rest worth while. from running down the sides of the

solve one teaspoon soda in one pint oven for a few minutes until the warm water. Rub on furniture with starch cakes. Then it can be put away a clean dry cloth.

oven. Rebake slowly.

Peanut Brittle Fluff Quarter pound of peanut brittle; half pound of marshmallows; one

Grind peanut brittle; cut up marshthe S.S. Okanagan on Thursday of Because of Colorado's climatic sit-last week, one car being export uation its penal institutions draw a apples. The packers finished the sea-large percentage of tubercular in-whipped cream. Either chill or place

> Cucumber Pineapple Salad boiling water; one cup of canned pineapple cut in pieces; one cucumber (cut up); half cup of sugar; half cup of chopped nuts; juice of one

> lemon (if gelatin is used).
>
> Dissolve gelatin in cold water; add boiling water, salt, sugar and lemon. When it starts to stiffen add cucumber and pineapple. Put in mold or individual molds and chill. Serve on

lettuce with mayonnaise dressing.
All Year Relish Cut up fine-red and green peppers. A little onion-cut up fine. Mix together with lemon juice, a little sugar and desired seasoning. Serve with any kind of meats.

shortening; half cup of milk; two scant cups of flour; flavoring. Mix ingredients all together and beat two minutes. Bake in a moderate oven. Chinese Chews

One cup of sugar; one teaspoon of baking powder; one cup of chopped dates; three-quarters cup of pastry

Mix dry ingredients; add nuts and dates and beaten eggs. Spread in thin sheet. Bake. Do not let it get hard on edges. Cut in one and a half inch squares. Cool. When cool enough roll in balls and roll balls in granuated sugar. This makes 36 balls. Thanksgiving Dinner Menu-Halves

of grapefruit, roast turkey, mashed Method: Wash rice and cook in a potatoes, giblet gravy, baked squash, double boiler with milk and salt. Cook creamed onions, picked peaches, jelly,

cook until rice is done and the cara- The most appropriate centrepiece for mel dissolved. Soak gelatin in cold Thanksgiving table is a bowl of fruits water. Dissolve this in hot milk or a bowl of nuts and raisins or a Strain this into the rice mixture. pumpkin. This, with turkey place Pour all into a mold and chill. Serve cards, will make an attractive looking

> Coffee for 36 People Two and a half cups of ground cof-

Mix coffee with a little egg and crushed egg shell and put in a bag. Place bag in water. Boil very slowly. Hint for Cooking Cranberries and Rhubarb-Add a pinch of soda when

found in these fruits. Pumpkin Pie One and one-half cups of steamed and strained pumpkin (canned pumpkin may be used); two-thirds cups of brown sugar; one teaspoon of cinna-

mon; half teaspoon of ginger; little salt; two eggs; one and one-half cups of milk; half cup of cream. ture thickens. Strain to make it real smooth. Keep in ice box. For fruit shell and bake. This makes two piess days if poured in mason jar and kept

in the ice box. To Brown a Pie-Brush top of pie with milk and top crust will be a

Baked Squash-Cut squash in attractive sized pieces. Remove

Half cup of butter or lard; half cup of sugar; one egg; half cup of sour milk or butter-milk; one teaspoon of molasses; two cups of flour. Mix in order given. Bake in shallow tin. Sprinkle top with sugar. Cut in squares. If these are cooked in small muffin tins and nuts added they

Do all possible cleaning, ironing, Make possible preparations for dinner ishing to be done at dinner time.

Save sewing, mending, writing and such tasks for afternoon or evening. To Prevent Candles from Dripping These can be done after one is dress-Either paint your candles with ed for the evening. It allows the house the home of his step-daughter, Mrs. a recreational and educational feaw. Morsch on Thursday night of last ture inside the prison.

Week. He had been in ill health for The Wasserman blood test and sys-Do not throw away starch left in and used another day.

Rebake Cold Baked Potatoes-Dip The Proper Way to Hang Clothes school courses for prisoners. This, potatoes in hot water before placing Hang clothes up to dry in as near in oven. Then put them in a warm the position they are worn as pos-

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ONTARIO APPLES ARE INFERIOR TO **VALLEY OUTPUT**

Though Some Questionable Shipments From Valley Says Grant

SHIPPERS URGED

Danger of Injury to Fruit in B.C. Apples, Delicious, Fancy, Cars on Sidings at Destination

Commissioner Grant in his final weekly bulletin from Calgary says:— Zero weather, snow, cloudy ending up in cold temperature with bright sunshine describes this week's wea-

Business is very quiet. Country orders are disappointing owing to the severe weather interfering with

threshing. Onions are being held for a raise in price; the stock held is good. The lowest prices quoted is from \$30 to \$35 at present. B.C. head lettuce and hothouse tomatoes are under the standard quality, several complaints having been registered.

A carlot of Ontario apples arrived T. Eaton & Co. They are in bushel hampers, retailing from \$1.90 to \$2.25. The varieties are varied but are heavy to Spy, Ribson and Maiden's Blush. The apples show some bruises, scab and worm stings, and in-appearance are inferior to any pack coming from

We notice a car of crated apples from Nelson on the track here for Ontario Spies, Tolman Sweets \$7.50 three days with weather at night Kings reaching down to five below zero. Wolfe River, Blenheim Pippins, Alongside of it is a car of spuds from Edmonton.

We strongly urge upon shippers at this season, to make such arrange No Crates ments at destination so that danger from frost after arrival is guarded Winesaps and Newtons against. In the above cases we do Winter Bananas and Jonathans, not think that the Railway Company are responsible, as they are carrying Delicious, Fancy out their rules and instructions.

Some very questionable apples ar- All Class "A" and "B" wrapped rived this week in bulk from the Okanagan Valley. These were found to be heavy to windfalls, dirty, bruised, skin punctured with alfalfa stubble and many mis shapen culls. They were Spies sold f.o.b. the valley at slightly under prevailing prices. We question the wisdom of sending such stuff to market. These apples were shipped in boxes with lids off, but the shipper did not forget to enclose the lids in the

Calgary Wholesale Prices	- 1	K
Apples, B. C. McIntosh, Extra	1	11
Fancy	\$2.50	f
Fancy, \$2.40 to	2.50	b
Crates	1.60	£
Apples, B. C., Jonathan & Wag-		t:
ner, Fancy	2.10	Ъ
Crates	1.50	f
Apples, B.C., Spy, Fancy	2.25	t
Crates	1.50	
Apples, B.C., Delicious, Fancy,	. 1	
\$2.25 to	2.75	
Crates	2.00	מ
Apples, B. C., Snow, Fancy	. 2.00	a
\$2.10 to	2.25	f
Crates	1.75	g
Apples. B.C., Rome Beauty, W.	1.10	p
Abbies. D.C., Rome Deauty, W.		۱ .

Banana, Fancy Apples, B.C., Baldwin, Greenin & King, Fancy Cucumbers, B.C., H.H. per doz. Onions, B.C., Standard, per cwt.

\$1.50 to Celery, B.C., per crate, \$2.00 to Cabbage, B.C., per lb. Potatoes, B.C., Ashcroft, B. gråde, cwt., \$2.00 to . Potatoes, B.C., Netted Gem, B.

grade , cwt., \$1.90 to Head Lettuce, B.C., per crate \$3.00 to . Cauliflower, B.C., per doz. .. Carrots, Beats, B.C., per cwt

Squash, etc., per lb. Sweet Potatoes, per 1b. Potatoes, Alta., White, A. grade

B grade, \$1.35 to .. Tomatoes, Local H.H., per 4-bskt. \$4.50 to Pears, Imp. Bartlett & D'Anjou, box, \$4.25 to ... Onions, Imp., Spanish, crate, \$6.25 to

Б.00

Sweet Potatoes, 50-lb hamper Tomatees, Field, lug ... 4.75 Car arrivals, Oct. 21 to 28.--B.C., 10 apples, 1 mixed fruit, 2 celery, 1 onion, 1 onion. Ont., 1 apples. Alberta, 2 potatoes. Imp., 1 tomatoes, 1 grapes, 1 sweet potatoes.

EDMONTON

Edmonton, Oct. 29.—The disposition of the fruit market has not changed Ont. Apples, Tallman, King, Rusany, and heavy buying cannot be reported. The weather since Monday has been decidedly cold with the thermometer at 1 above, zero. Would like to suggest that the Potato market will Pears, Keisfers, bu. bakt. be interesting before spring as it is Ont. Pears, Keiffere, D'Anjou, more than likely that we are not going to get anything like figures quoted Ont. Grapes, Blues, Niagaras, 6s in previous reports; this owing to frost damage. There is still quantity of potatoes in field pits and if the weather does not soften these will probably lay there all winter, and sustain the usual shrinkage under such con-

in And colt in Blacker.	
Apple prices are as follows: B.C. Fancy, Delicious B.C. Fancy, McIntosh Red,	
B.C. Fancy, Delicious	\$3.00
B.C. Fancy, McIntosh Red,	
74.00 to	2.00
B.C. Fancy, Spy	2.85
B.C. Spitzenberg	2.35
B.O. Winter Banana	2,35
B.C. Jonathan	2,35
B.C. Romo Beauty	2.85
B.C. Romo Beauty	2.25
B.C. Fancy, Grimes Golden	2 25
B.C. Fancy, crates, \$1.50 to	
Ordario Sny, nor barrel	0.00

Moose Jaw, Oct. 27.—The weather legging have been reported, but not of the Conservative, here has finally changed and has turnod cold and we are now having real Prices so far, with few exceptions, winter weather. However, there has have been satisfactory to the growers, been no more snow to speak of and There are still some "outlaw" indethreshing operations have again been pendent shippers parasiting upon the resumed on most of the territory trib- control and it would be well for grow-

utary to Moose Jaw. to pick up and is now fair with the This year this kind of "sniping" cost result that jobbors on this market are the cherry growers a lot of money.

than they have been for a month	past.
Prices for the week were as followed	ows:
McIntosh, Wrapped	\$2.85
Wealthy, Wrapped	2.00
Gravenstein, Wrapped	2.00
Jonathan, Wrapped	2.35
Wagner, Wrapped	2.35
McIntosh, crates	2.10
	2.15
Jonathan, crates	
Wagner, crates	2.15
Kootenay Gems, crate	2.15
Early Varieties, Assorted,	
crates	2.00
Cranberries, per box	7.75
DECIMA	

REGINA Regina, Oct. 28.-There is no change in business conditions. The weather has continued to be very cold and until today has been snowing and storming continuously. Today is clear TO AVOID FROST and bright with a much more settled apperaance than for weeks.

per box,, \$3.25 to ... \$3.50 2.35 Crates, \$2.25 to B.C. Apples, McIntosh, Fancy, per box, \$2.75 to 3.00 Crates, \$2.25 to Assorted crates, \$1.90 to 2.00 No change in B.C. apple prices same as last week. Ont. Apples, Spy, Russet, Baldwin & Greening, per bush. hamper

No. 1, \$2.00 to .. No. 2, \$1.90 to Ont, Apples, Tolman Sweet, Snow & Russet, No. 1, per bbl., \$8.00 to No. 2, per bbl., \$7.50 to Ont. Apples, Kings, Greenings & Baldwin, No. 1, per bbl., \$7.50

SASKATOON

Saskatoon, Oct. 28 .- Conditions the last three days more favorable for in Calgary and are being retailed by threshing. Weather near zero, and the last day or two the sun has been shinning brightly. Weather cold for moving perishable merchandise. Ontario Apples are coming in freely in barrels; clean stock. Bulk apples

arriving from Ontario, very inferior not well colored, and not nearly as good as B.C. stock. The prices are as follows:

Holland Pippins, etc McIntosh Reds, nearly cleaned up, Fancy Spitzenberg

Fancy Bulk Spies, Ont., 40 lb sacks

stock, as listed by Associat-Rome Beauty, Fancy Staymans

Spies Grimes Golden Celery, Washed, 9c, Calif. crate stock TORONTO TELEGRAM

tet is very strong, two fifty for ninety of the car, while the C.P.R. car, as b sack. Onions two quarter to two far as we can gather depends on the ciffty per hundred lbs. British Colum- air drawn in from end of car. We will pia Delicious apples extra fancy three watch these cars during the L.C.L. fifty per box, fancy 25c less. Jona-herry shipping season, as it is princi-thans fancy two fifty per box. Ontario pally L.C.L. shipments that they will box apples Msintosh extra fancy two benefit.

fifty per box. Ontario Celery per crate VANCOUVER PRODUCE hree fifty. Weather below freezing. WINNIPEG

es going up with prespects that they will be much higher than usual. Weaon the markets. There is still a large quantity of B.C. boxes and Ontario taken place. bushel basket and barrel apples on

prices: Ontario: Apples, 9 bushel baskets, 3 boxes, 2 bulk, 4 barrels, 3 grapes. B.C. 16 apples, 3 onions, 4 celery, 1 pears. Manitoba: 24 potatoes. Saskatchewan, potato. Alberta, 1 potato. Imported,

grapes, 1 lettuce, 1 pears. Ont. Apples, King, Ribson, Bleinheim, Tallman, Cranberry, Grimes Golden, Canada Red, Spitzenberg, box, Extra Fancy, \$2.35 to

Ont. Apples, Baldwin, Russet. King, Spy, Snow, bbl., No. 1 \$7.00 to No. 2, \$6.50 to Ont. Apples, Greening, bbl. No. 1 \$5.75 to

No. 2, \$5.25 to Ont. Apples, Kings, bbl. No. 3 Apples, Hubbardson, Cranberry, bbl., No. 1 ..

Domestic set, Spy, Baldwin, bu. bakt. \$1.75 to . Ont. Apples, Greening, bu. hamper, \$1.65 to 2.00

65c to . B.C. Apples, McIntosh Red, box,

Ex Fancy and Fancy, \$2.75 Delicious, box, Extra Fancy Dellelous, box, Fancy ... ditions. The F.O.B. price for potatoes n.C. Apples, Jonathan, Snow, W. Banana, Mother, box, Ex. Fancy, and Fancy, \$2.25 to

Oratos, \$1.85 to B.C. Apples, Spy, box, Fancy, the passing shippers season that in all lines, excepting perhaps vogetables, raspberries and apples, the B.C. fruit supply would be short. The Associated Growers, after threatening

sufficient strongth to injure the deal. tary to Moose Jaw. ors supporting them to consider it Business has accordingly continued their "game is worth the candle." FAMILY HAS TO SHOW UP FEW MONTHS?

central assembling we strongly advise in windows smeared with soap, tires northern Alberta is a mystery it is

2.75 of their crop, unless they sell at a 1.40 price equal to \$30.00 per ton F.O.B. which no Hallowe'en fun is particushipping point. During the past week shipping point. During the past week larly noticeable. it is reported that Chicago buyers are 2.25 negotiating for supplies from Edmon-2.50 ton. We would also recommend stor-2.50 age of such varieties of apples as 2.50 Newtons and Winesaps until next 2.50 | March.

AIR COOLED CARS FOR 1926
There will be two different types of air cooled cars operated by the Dominion Express and the National Express Companies. The C.N.R. car Toronto, Oct. 30.—The potato mar-depends on five intakes on each side

firm and prices are advancing almost damaged. Just after the arrival of the car and its occupant over the bank. ther conditions have been somewhat daily. Some of the Lower Mainland brigade the fire burst through the The car was righted after some difdifferent, being much colder with crop has already been exported to roof and gave many people the first ficulty by a wrecking car. Two eggs snow. This weather has a better effect the U.S. It is a matter of about four indication of a fire. After the depart out of a dozen in Mr. Corbishley's car years since any similar movement has ment arrived the fire was quickly were broken.

coming in in fair volume the bulk | Seven hundred and fifty feet of crates have not yet started to move of them going into storage. Buyers hose were laid from the nearest hyfreely. The following are the car re- are eager, but encouraged by the drant, only a short distance away and ceipts and the current wholesale strong tone of the market, holders are also a considerable quantity of chem-

potatoes in that direction.

Crated Pears, Bartlett. 5.00

Kelowna, Oct. 31.—Snow in October

Mrs. Rayner and Mollie left on had received an envelope from Peace

Mrs. MacKny of Westbank is visit- of his body on the banks of Peace

The usual Hallowe'en spirit was in | While the reason for Mr. Woodard's feeling considerably more optomistic. Whatever fault may be found with evidence on Saturday night, resulting strange disappearance and move to



BADLY DAMAGED

Home of W. H. Hallet Scene

of Blaze on Friday

Evening

gotten under control but most of the

Valley Railway being a section house.

It was an old building and it is re-

damage to the building was about

may have been the cause.

LOOMIS' BODY

Northern Washington Man's

Remains Identified by

Son in Peace River

Positive identification of the body

Considerable time will be required

A further search led to the finding

rivor. Ho was last soon alive at the

Loon River settlement August 14,

taining no explanation.

of John Woodward of Loomis, found in

the Peace River country in Northern

Upper country potatoes are now damage had been done.

to his stock for a higher market.

The sudden jump in prices has were practically undamaged. Among created a keen demand from the local the furniture destroyed was a plano retail and restuarant trade so that and a gramophone, both valuable, as there is a fairly heavy movement of well as other fine furnishings.

potatoes in that direction.

Covered By Insurance \$2.60 Apples, McIntosh Red, Extra

\$2.50 about \$1500, sufficient insurance being 1.65 carried to cover the loss. The build-Crated, \$1.50; Fancy Apples, Grimes Golden, Fancy 1.85 7.00 Apples Jonathans, Extra Fancy \$2.00 to Apples, Delicious, Extra Fancy 2.75 markable that it was saved. The 6.00 Apples, Wealthy, Extra Fancy,

Pears, Fall Butter, \$3.25 to

Peaches, \$1.50 to

OCTOBER SNOW TO **MEAN MILD WINTER?**

is an uncommon occurrence in the Kelowna district, and it was a disagreeable experience for residents to wake up on Wednesday morning and find that about four inches of wet snow, some of which had already thawed, had fallon during the night. It continued to snow intermittently during the day, but the white mantle molted rapidly and much of it has already disappeared. The precipitation, which ordinarily would have been rain, was caused by a drop in temperature following continued cold winds on Saturday and at the beginvery mild and open winter.

NARAMATA

Tuesday for Alberta to join Mr. River containing \$1400 addressed in Rayner, who has been teaching in Mr. Woodward's handwriting but conthat province for some time.

ing Mr. and Mrs. Ewors.

growers to stay with central control of parked cars deflated, and roofs of selling.

We would advise B.C. potato growers to store a considerable proportion of their crop uples they sell at a suffering from apples. Some residents are windering why they should continue to put

Geo. Corbishley Successfully Emerges From Unpleasant Position

Penticton, Nov. 5.—
The second accident to take place on the Hospital Hill at the end of occurred Tuesday noon.

THEORY OF EVOLUTION

Denver, Col., Nov. 2.-The research two rooms at the rear of the house years.

The damage to the contents was ing was the property of the Kettle physical perfection.

\$400, and it is understood that insur-strongly resembling Darwin's protoance is carried by the K.V.R. to cover plasmic man, having dangling tenthis. The exact cause of the fire is tacles which afterwards evolved into culated about the organization

when the two hero gods answered the prayers of this lowest form of man and gave him a grain of corn to plant. The grain grew through the ceiling of the cave, pushed through three higher caves, and reached the earth's surface. As the Indian followed the stalk of corn, he acquired speech, sight and smell and gained the knowledge of good and evil, In one of the caves a long tail be-

camo part of the man's body. Ho lost it when he attained the surface. The myth of the tail is interesting, as the Indiana knew nothing of the monkoy family.

In the meantime Mrs. Woodward D. W. Howo's Monthly.

MRS. E. HAMPSHIRE

market has been considerably more active this past week, owing to the fact that very heavy shipments are going south. American buyers still picking up all the potatoes available on the Manitoba markets. Potato prices going up with prespects that they arrived three of the rooms in the front of the house had been badly the slighest jar would have sent the local; but in 1924 the growers ive local; but in 1924 the growers

AMONG THE INDIANS

Written on rocks in symbolic language, which archaeologists have found in ruins, the Indian's legend of the creation and evolution of man was that he was born of Mother Earth low, and perhaps lower, than they by addressing the Department of in her innermost recesses and after four stages of development found his way to the surface, where he attained physical perfection.

affords a good demonstration of what ernment Agent, can be done in a community that is Records will 100 per cent co-perative.

In the lowest form, in the caves of ovidence that defective electric wiring | Later stages of evolution came

C.P.R. TAKES OVER NORTH FORK BRANCH OF K.V.R. Gand Forks, Nov. 1,-Effective on November 1st, the North Fork branch of the Kettle Valley Railway will be come a branch of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and will be known as the to make the return trip as 400 miles North Fork branch of the Nelson subof the route must be covered by Trail district, W. H. Kirkpatrick, who has Mr. Woodward disappeared from the boon superintendent in charge for s

> lloved than can a criminal when asked by a judge: "Gullly or not gullly?" E. Walton

for the present, however, when it is remembered that the spectacular December last was quite an unusual despatch by boat and train; and also performance and one that might not occur again in years. With a gradual freezing of the ground, root damage would have been much less pronounce. At SUMMERLAND OFFICE ed in December, 1924, and the bud damage that ruined the soft fruit

crop might not have occurred at all. But even a gradual freeze-up will cause damage to roots if the ground is dry and that is why some considerable moisture is essential between now and December.

Little Kaleden Sets Example on the Hospital Hill at the end of Eckhardt Ave. in the last few weeks from everything one hears, will have Evening

occurred Tuesday noon.

A car stalled part way up the hill and while attempting to pass it.

Last Friday evening a serious fire occurred at the home of Mr. W. H. Hallett on Rigsby St. The alarm was occurred to pass it.

Hallett on Rigsby St. The alarm was occurred to pass it.

To the very thing the hears, who have another very successful season. This little ranching community situated on the Dog Lake benches six miles south of Penticton, in all probability ded towards the edge of the bank. The produces a larger percentage of the two wheels on the left side of the best standard varieties of applies than the very successful season. This little ranching community situated on the Dog Lake benches six miles south of Penticton, in all probability and the Dog Lake benches six miles to produce a larger percentage of the produces a larger percent left side of the best standard varieties of apples than Vancouver, Oct. 28. The weather turned in about 8 o'clock by Mr. R | car dropped off the hill and the car any apple growing district in British during the past week has been cloudy Lamb, a neighbor, who saw the flames was tilted on the hillside at an angle Columbia. Production runs heavily For South, North and East — Daily

decided to organize a local of their own. With a comparatively small packing house and other natural advantages making for low overhead ACT AMENDMENTS packing house and other natural adcosts the Kaleden local packed for 11 cents per box less than the Pen-

packing costs holds a favorable po-An additional 11 cents per box of Dr. Jean Allard Jeancon, curator means a tidy sum of money for the not keen to sell:

The wholesale price of Ashcroft B. The prompt and effective actions of whites is \$40.00 per ton but one wholesale has put his price up to \$50.00 a good deal of the effects of the family as well as the house itself. The last of Charles Darwin by some 3.900 means a may sum of money for the Colorado average rancher, and this, combined with the high percentage of the right varieties made 1924 a good profitable improvement for agricultural purposes. was good, 1925 promises to be bet-

ticton local which, in the matter of

expense, packing charges will be as which can be obtained free of charge were last season. Kaleden district Lands, Victoria, B.C., or to any Gov-

Penticton board of trade recently, land, i.e., carrying over 5,000 board the earth, the legend depicted man as Mr. E. J. Chambers remarked that if feet per acre west of the Coast Range the Associated Growers Limited could and 8,000 feet per acre east of that collect damages for all the libels cir- Range. this. The exact cause of the fire is tacles which afterwards evolved into more or less in doubt, but it is believed arms and legs. Lacking ordinary ed to have been started from sparks means of communication, the creation that chimney although there is ture used telepathy.

Applications for pre-emptions are would be able to pay dividends of 50 to be addressed to the Land Comper cent. He added, significantly, missioner of the Land Recording Different that there was no trouble of this kind vision, in which the land applied for

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where there was 100 per cent co-operation. Kaleden is one of the shipping points that has demonstrat-ed the truth of Mr. Chambers' dictum. The more Kaledens developed within the fruit growing areas of British Columbia in coming years, the better for the fruit growing industry of the province.

GOOD SEASON AT

KALEDEN AGAIN

Final Haulings Made Last Week in Most Okanagan

Orchards

(By S. W. Dafoe)

packing houses have not the capacity

to house the whole crop. Several weeks will elapse before the graders stop running and the apples have all

been graded and packed into the

boxes in which they will roll to the

there will be plenty of work to do in

co-operative and independent, until

a continuance of dry conditions and a

quick descent of the theremometer, such as occurred in December last,

would inevitably add to the damage

There is no occasion for pessimism

done to the trees at that time.

ing the past week.

December.

MINISTERS' BANQUET DECIDED SUCCESS

One of the most pleasing and in-The time has come when it is poss- teresting functions of the Conference ible to write "finis" on the fruit of the United Church was the lunchgrowing season in the Okanagan Val- eon tendered by the General Ministley and the interior generally. If erial Association of Vancouver, at file there are any apples outside the stor-Vancouver Hotel, Monday noon. Rev. age and packing houses when this G. O. Follis, President presided. More appears in print they represent a than 700 delegates were present and fractional part of one per cent of the the large ballroom presented a very total crop. From the majority of pleasing sight with its beautiful decorchards the final haulings of late orations. It was really the beginning of picked apples, principally Winesaps a new era in the religious life of Britand Northeant Control of the control of and Northern Spies, were made dur- ish Columbia. For the first time in its history representatives of all ranks A majority of "locals" in the south- and classes of society, the prefessions, ern end of the valley have been com-pelled to find temporary storage down as guests of an organized body pelled to find temporary storage space for a considerable portion of the late winter apples as the regular of ministers of many denominations. The ballroom of the hotel was filled

and the gallery occupied. The greetings of the association were presented by Rev. A. H. Sovereign of St. Mark's.

The principal address was given by Dr. George C. Pigeon, who appealed markets. The Penticton packing for the support of the church to community and national ideals. "Good things are coming our way an Main things are coming our way an 'Main Street' is not typical of our West," packing houses at other points, both he said.

Among the those present were Archbishop, A. U. de Pencier, Judges Grant and Swanson, Dr. W. R. Burnett rep-What is needed most in the inter- resenting the Gyros, R. E. Jamieior within the next few weeks is an son representing Rotary, Chief H.-W. abundance of moisture. Some moist Long of the City Police Department, ture has fallen, but what is wanted Senator S. J. Crowe, General V. W. is some real sod-soaking and gully Odlum, L. J. Ladner, M.P.; Charles washing downpours to soak water in Woodward, M.P.P.; Mr. and Mrs. to the ground to the lower roots of Chris Spencer, Miss Agnes Spencer, the trees. With good rains and a gradual coming on of winter the trees would be in little danger of further the trees danger. On the other hand, Sanford Dr. W. H. Smith. Miss Winifred Bell sang.

MAIL SCHEDULE

For the convenience of our readers remembered that the spectacular we give below the time of closing of nose-dive made by the mercury in all mails at the local posteffices for

> For all points North, East and West -9 p.m.; Sunday, 6 p.m.

For Naramata, Penticton, South, Similkameen, Boundary and Koet-enay — Daily, except Sunday, 6

For Vancouver and Victoria—Daily except Monday, 11 a.m. For West Summerland — Daily, except Monday, 7:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.; Daily, except Sunday, 6 p.m.

Monday, 11:30 a.m.

SYNOPSIS OF LAND

PRE-EMPTIONS

Vacant. unreserved, surveyed Crown lands may be pre-empted by British subjects over 18 years of age,

ter. The crop has exceeded the esti-mates and, despite an addition to the packing house entailing considerable packing house entailing considerable Full information concerning regu-

Records will be granted covering only land suitable for agricultural Addressing the members of the purposes, and which is not timber-

> 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 acre, including clearing and cultivating at least five acros before a Crown Grant can be

> For more detailed information see the Bullotin "How to Pre-empt

PURCHASE

Applications are received for pur chase 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 acro. Further information regarding purchase or loase of Crown lands is given in Bulletin Meets Third Thursday Lease of Crown Lands."

HOMESITE LEASES Unsurveyed arons, not exceeding 20 E. R.Butler, P.M., Sec. conditional upon a dwelling being erected in the first year, title being obtainable after residence and improvement conditions are fulfilled and and has been surveyed.

LEASES For grazing and industrial purposes arons not exceeding 640 acros may be leased by one person or a company. GRAZING

Under the Grazing Act the Province is divided into grazing districts and the range administered under a Grazing Commissioner, Annual grazing permits are issued based on numhera ranged, priority being given to established owners. may form associations for range managament. Free, or partially free pormits are available for settlers. campors and travellers, up to ten

NEW OIL-ELECTRIC CAR FOR KAMLOOPS-KELOWNA RAILWAY

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chapter in the railroad history of people. A new departure is noted chapter in the railroad history of in the arrangement for seating ca-Canada was pened Sunday, when pacity, as one side of the row is of one of the new oil-electric cars seats containing three individual which have been recently perfected leather-covered seats with two on the and put into operation by the Can- other. and put into operation by the Can-adian National Railways, left Bona-venture Station on a trip across Can-aside for the handling of baggage and ada to the Pacific Coast. Through express at one end of the train. It out the entire journey of more than 18 in the motive power, nowever, that 2900 miles the car will operate under the most radical departure from previtis own power and, after its arrival ious standard types of engines is to be various the fuel used is oil, and lar service between Kamloops and one of the special features of the

a length if sixty feet over all, and a ing at the completion of the run.

Winnipeg, Nov. 2.—Another new | passenger accommodation of fifty-one

THE MEANDERINGS OF

THE LIMIT

different ways.

I may say that I never used that gun. I kept it in the case and occasionally took it out, placed it to my shoulders, as I had seen my friends do at pigeon shooting matches, and

However, I was now involved in a

he was sure of it. Well, this morning, I arrived at the

"What's the bag for," asked Tom who was first on hand.

"What's the limit?"

plus to make up yours. I have heard of a man getting five birds with one shot, and that was after he had already got three with his first."

were we going to do about a dog. "I've got one." I volunteered.

lieve he has been identified as a collie, although a man said the other day that he thought he had some retriever blood in him."

what I could not say, but they did not accept my offer. Eventually we managed to get a little black dog from walking on his son's ranch, William than mine, so I ventured the opinion could hide better in the grass. Bill visited Keremeos to cast his vote. His rather rudely, told me to shut up, as sudden death was a great shock to his he didn't want to die of laughing. I relatives and friends. The funeral,

car, we started over some very rough the Rev. W. A. B. Clementson officering ground. I felt very cheerful and lating. The deceased is survived by thought how foolish I had been, to let my timid nature keep me from of Keremees, Harry of Duncan, B.C. joining in this glorious sport before and Louis of Long View, Oregon, The feet from Bill, Tom and Harry being been until three years ago, a member on the further side of him, I kept of the Herald staff.

ped into a deep, wide ditch. got out. The boys thought it was a for discussion, the state of the reads of into a winner was in the jurisdiction of tremendous loke and Bill and gone, coming in for a way of the reads of into a winner but of coming in for a way of the reads of the reads

his injury to my prodicament and al-

gotting a bird. On several occasions year and in many cases had to be pullbirds flow up into the air, from their ed up with tonins, seems to have lit. the present beautiful nave was erecthiding places. Each time I raised my the effect on those responsible for the od in 1800, when the whole building gun to my shoulder, as Bill did, and work done on our roads. The traffic was restored at a cost of over two pulled the trigger but our luck was between Koromoos and Ponticton, hundred thousand dollars. The priory

we started out again and soon raised attended to and perhaps the mor-another bunch. Being close together, chants of Pentiaton might feel the which it remained until 1905, when Tom called out to the rest of us to henefit of the traffic should the Dis- it was made the cathedral of the

We all pulled the trigger at the spot, same moment. A few feathers floated down to earth.

"I got him," said Bill, "It's my bird," said Tom,

out the entire journey of more than is in the motive power, however, that Kelowna in the Okanagan Valley. engine is its very low weight per While cars of this type have recent-ly been put into service in eastern Canada, this is the first transcontin-tric generator and this provides the ental trip to be made. Of handsome actual power to move the car. The design and all-steel construction, the car can be operated from either end, car which will make the journey has thus obviating the necessity for turn-

said, "I know, that I did not hit it." No one wanted it, so we left the re-

I was enjoying a game of whist at the club last night and the conversa- mains. I noticed for awhile that they tion turned to pheasant shooting. The travelled at a distance from each result was, Bill suggested that we other. four should go out today and try our luck. Tom and Harry accepted with they had an aggregate bag of four alacrity but I am afraid that my ac and were feeling friendly. It was then ceptance was taken as a matter of that Tom Discovered that he had run course for I was too astonished to out of shells. A curious coincidence say anything.

Being rather reserved, I have never taken part in the sports of my fellow friends, although I have cherished the ambition for many years. In fact a few years ago, I summoned up my courage and bought a gun. The clerk in the store showed me various weapons of destruction and it seemed to me, that he knew, in spite of my nonchalant air, that I was a novice. After taking the gun that he recommended, he advised me, to some length on the handling of firearms. I was rather bewildered at my audacity, and don't think that I fully grasped all the information he imparted to me. It has recurred to me now, in

shooting excursion. I was so excited over the idea, that my game went to pieces. I lost so many tricks that Bill, my partner, asked me if I were ill, and after I revoked twice, he said

meeting place, gun in case, cartridge off. The language that resulted was of London. belt loaded, and a large bag in my terrible. I could hardly believe my

"To bring back the catch," I said,

"Four in one day, fifteen in the

"Well," I said, "If I get more than my limit, you boys can take the sur-

"I've heard the same," said Tom, "But I have never met the man who

Just then Bill and Harry drove up with the car, and someone asked what

"What kind is it?" "I don't know exactly, but I be-The boys laughed rather loudly. At

failed to understand his meaning.

At last we got away and travelled me. I was walking along about forty of his friends in Pentieton having scanning the sky for the pheasants which I supposed would come flying along at any moment, whon I stop-

got out. The boys thought it was a for discussion, the state of the reads of into a priory by St. Swithin durtemendous joke and Bill said something about inviting me out to a shoot-thing about inviting me out to a shoot-that so much money has been bishop's throne, and in 1207 Bishop spent by the Public Works Departs thing about inviting me out to a snoot little that the public Works Depart bishop's throne, and in 1207 Bishop ing party, not a fishing expedition spent by the Public Works Depart Gifford erected a new priory church. a cracked lip..

koop my tompor in restraint.

plek our bird.

Within an hour, after much shooting

was the discoveries of Bill and Harry that they too, were out of ammunition. "Take mine, boys," I said. "I'm not

dently better shots than I am.".
I handed my belt to Bill, who rap idly counted the contents. Then he grabbed my gun, and breaking it open

getting any birds today. You are evi-

looked through the barrel. "Boys," he almost shouted. "This bird hasn't fired a shot all day. I thought it was funny that I never heard any reports from him." Then turning to me he continued, 'You're a fine man to bring out on

a shooting party. What's the big idea? Did you forget to load?" "Well, you see, boys." I replied. 'When I bought that gun, the salesman told me to be careful and hold it tight as it would kick when fired, so I thought that, if I did not put a shell into it, there would be no violent contact from the explosion and I would

persion on his shooting.

This time only three guns were raised.

"When, in the name of my sainted mother-in-law did you buy these shells?" demanded Tom.

"When I bought the gun, three ears ago. "Thundering Jackasses," quoth Bill

Where have you kept them?"
"In the basement," I replied, "In a pail of water so that there would be ered by the great brewery of Barclay Ralph Waldo Emerson, the American no danger of spontaneous combustion.'

"He's the limit," put in Harry. "Lets go home." And we went.

As we neared town, I heard them making arrangements to go out again tomorrow, but they did not mention where they were going to meet. I would like to go as it is such good exercise and I enjoy the sporting chances one takes when on a shooting party.

KEREMEOS

which was attended by a large number of people, took place on Monday well out into the country. Leaving the afternoon at the Keremees Cemetery, It was then that a mishap befoll latter will be remembered by many

The regular monthly meeting of the Keremeos Board of Trade, was held ad into a deep, wide ditch. in the Board Room, Koremeos Hotel, a ferry across the river. In the Fortunately the water was only on Monday evening last. Several matplease not to do it again, as he mont this summer on the Ponticton end of the Penticton-Keromeos road failed to see the connection of and the dangerous hill known as Le Lievre Hill, left untouched was a point the construction of which was really though very annoyed, managed to that raised the temperatures of many present. The fact that thirty or more The morning passed without anyone cars were stalled on that hill this ospecially from the former end would was dissolved in the reign of Henry he greatly increased if this hill were trict Engineer see his way to put a newly-created bishopric of South-

COOKING HINTS

Turnip in Potato Cases Cook turnips and mash whon done, ial courts which sent numerous mar-"You are both wrong," said Harry, Bake potatoes. When done, scrape out tyrs, including Bishop Hooper and "That's the bird I pulled on."

Just then the dog came back with the bird. All that remained was the head and one wing. It looked as if they had all hit it.

"You had better toss for it, boys."

"You had better toss for it, boys."

"Indie. Mix equal amount of potato amount to potato and turnip together. Mash and season and season the church was the scene of the marriage of James I. of Scotland to the marriage of James I. of Scotland to the marriage of James I. of Scotland to shells. Place in even and brown. Serve head failed in love while a prisoner of war



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



BANKSIDE There are few places in the Motherland that have been so intimately chapel, while a quaint altar tomb associated with the lives of such a marks the resting place of John great number of illustrious men as Gower, the poet and friend of Chauthe London district known as Bank-cer, who was a generous benefactor side, which is situated on the south of the priory and spent the last years bank of the river Thames, in the vicinity of the historic London bridge.

over my comeback to Bill, but he was Ages the citizens assembled in the Fletcher, who was a partner with highly indignant at, I suppose, my as riverside meadows at Bankside to wit- Shakespeare and Burbage in the ness the baiting of bears, bulls and Globe and Blackfriars theatres. way, put up another flock of birds, fighting and other forms of enter- who have memorials in the church Friday last and returned the followtainment which were not permitted to are Dr. Oliver Goldsmith, who prac-

> side, where it stood for fifteen years, author of "Pilgrim's Progress," who rifle while hunting." when it was destroyed by fire. Wil-preached in a local chapel; Dr. John-Parents of the box was the scene of the first production | There is also a memorial to a William

& Perkins, which extends over an area of eight acres, and which was once the property of Mr. Thrale, the REV. F. B. ATKINSON IS. great friend of Dr. Samuel Johnson. After Thrale's death the brewery was sold by auction, and it was at the sale, which Johnson attended in his capacity of executor, that the worthy are not here to see the sale of a parcel of pipes and vats, but the poten- Winnifred Sinclair of this place, was

London after Westminster Abbey. after its legendary foundress, who reside here. was said to have been the saintly daughter of an old miser, and was known as "Mary-of-the-Ferry" or fact that her father was the owner of

'Mary-over-the-Rie" owing to the a ferry across the river. In the A few traces of this Norman church can be found in the present eathedral, commenced in 1807, when Bishop Rudibus rebuilt the choir and the Lady Chapel. Subsequently other parts of the edifice were rebuilt, and VIII., when the structure became

In the Lady Chapel many trials for heresy took place in the reign of Mary, when Bishops Bonner and Gardiner presided over the consister-

at Windsor Castle. John Harvard was baptized in the church in 1607, pect the adajacent country. and has a memorial in the form of a of his life within its walls.

The church is the resting place of Bankside now forms the riverside many of the famous dramatists and section of Southwark, and practically actors connected with the Globe and the whole of its area is covered with other theatres which stood on Bank- Accidental Discharge of factories, warehouses and wharves, side in Elizabethan days, including do at pigeon shooting matches, and enjoy the shooting much better. In the imagine I was after the birds. Then any case, you being a better shot than I would carefully clean it and put it I am, have only one more bird than ground of the citizens of London. As far back as the early Middle ated with Beaumont; and Lawrence

Among the numerous celebrities Click, click, click Not a shot went take place within the walls of the city tised and starved as a medical man In 1598 Richard Burbage erected ward Alleyn, the actor, who founded the famous Globe Theatre at Bank-Dulwich College; John Bunyan, the Princeton by accidental discharge of of fifteen of the dramatist's immortal Ralph Emerson, who died in 1575, The site of the theatre is now cov- and is believed to be an ancestor of

MARRIED IN INVERMERE

Invermere, B. C., Oct. Nov. 5. The marriage of Rev. Frederic Berdoctor made his famous remark: "We trand Atkinson, vicar of the parish of Windermere, to Miss Irene Constance tiality of becoming rich beyond the duly solemnized in Christ Church, dreams of avarica." The brewery Lake Windermere, on Wednesday, was purchased by a Mr. Barclay, who look John Perkins, Thrale's manager, Doull, M.A., D.D., Bishop of the diointo partnership, and ever since that cose of Kootenay, performed the rite, time there has been a Barclay and a and was assisted by Rev. E. G. Perkins in the firm, which now brews Thatcher, M.A., of Spillimacheen, over twenty million gallons of beer who acted as bishop's chaplain. The walking on his son's ranch, William every year. Up to the time of the church was filled to capacity. Mr. E. Pilkington, aged 76, of Keremeos, fell late Great War the brewery paid the M. Sandilands, government agent for than mine, so I ventured the opinion dead. The deceased was in apparent British government an annual tax of the district, acted as best man, while advantageous than a big one, as he advantageous than a big one, as he visited Keremeos to cast his vote. His now risen to a considerably higher The presents were numerous, includfigure owing to the increased duties, ing many cheques from outside points The only survivor of the numerous and one from friends and admirors historic buildings which stood on of the couple in the district which ran Bankside in the Middle Ages is into several hundreds of dollars. Southwark Cathedral, which is the After the ceremony a public recep-finest specimen of Gothic work in tion was given at Kootenai Lodge, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Basil G. In Saxon days the site of the Cath- Hamilton. The young couple left by edral was occupied by the Nunnery of automobile to enjoy a honeymoon in St. Mary Overy, which was named the Okanagan, after which they will

Coast Newspaperman, Is Bereaved

Princeton, Oct. 31.—After wading that his wife had died suddenly dur pathy of the entire community. ing the night at their camp on the old Fitzgerald pre-emption, situated about 3 miles above what is known as the Nine Mile bridge.

Later in the evening, Mr. Kinnaird stable Foote returned to the camp, going as far as the bridge in a car and walking the remainder of the distance. This (Thursday) forencon the ceremony was performed in the the body into town.

Mrs. Kinnaird was the only child of John Dickenson, a wealthy citizen of Datchet Bucks, Eng., whose estate is known as "The Green." She was 37 years of age and was married to Mr. Kinnaird in England in 1908. In 1912 they moved to Canada, making their first residence in Winnipeg. Later they moved to Vancouver, where Mr. Kinnaird in 1918 launched a shipping magazine known as "Harbor and Shipping." Since then he has been identified with other publications at the coast.

Two, years ago Mr. and Mrs. Kinnaird made their first visit to Princeton, walking in over the Hope trail. An interesting account of the trip appeared in coast publications at the time the controversy over the route the proposed coast-interior road

should take was at its height. Mrs. Kinnaird possessed a delicate constitution but found outdoor life beneficial and it was largely for that reason that she and her husband, who had acquired a fair knowledge of mining and minerals, decided some months ago to try the life of the prospector. Attracted to this district by the evidence of mineral wealth he had seen on his previous trip through, Mr. Kinnaird formed a partnership with a Mr. Cooper, and together they planned to establish a camp on Kennedy mountain and pros-

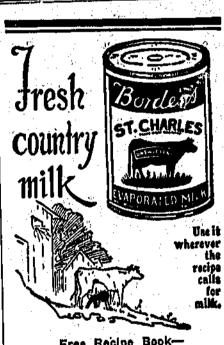
WHILE HUNTING

Gun Responsible for Allison's Demise

The jury empannelled to investigate the circumstances in connection with the death of Herbert Hansen, reported in our last issue, met on

That Herbert Hanson came to his death between 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 20

Parents of the boy stated that he iam Shakespeare, who acquired one- son, Geoffrey Chaucer, and many of had taken the day off to go hunting third interest in the theatre, acted on the religious martyrs who were con-its stage for several years, and it demned to death in the Lady Chapel. ning they felt no uneasiness, merely ning they felt no uneasiness, merely supposing that he had gone further from home than intended and was spending the night at a neighbors. Harry Allison testified that while hunting horses on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 20th, he had seen the boy in the vicinity, of Goose Lake at 2:30



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he had seen the boy the afternoon she filled various offices. previous. Near there they found the and a bullet wound in his forehead. Medical avidence showed that death with best wishes for a long and happy had resulted from a .22 calibre bullet married life.-Merritt Herald.

penetrating the brain. The funeral took place on Saturday afternoon to the Princeton cema distance of about six miles to the home of Wm. Huff on the automobile road, Mr. Max Kinnaird reached town

WEIR-McGREGOR A wedding of interest to many in the community took place last Sat of Public Works asking that it be urday, October 25th, at 10:30 a.m. named the "Cariboo Highway," and in St. Andrews' United Church, when pointing out in support of the request in company with Provincial Con- Louise McGregor of this city was that the historical association as an united in marriage to Peter Weir of added attraction to tourists. It would the city of Penticton.

W. Hazzard, undertaker, left to bring presence of a gathering of friends and interested spectators which completely filled the building. The church had been handsomely decorated by the ladies of St. Andrews' congregation and Mrs. H. C. Anderson acted efficiently at the organ.

The bride, arriving punctually at the appointed hour, was attired in white crepe de chine and carried a bouquet of pink bridal roses. She was attended by Miss Eva Gibson. Mr. George Cousin acted as best man. After the ceremony at the church the bridal party and a number of friends were entertained at luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alec. Cousin. Later in the afternoon the newly married couple left on the train

for the Coast before returning to Penticton where they will reside. Mr. and Mrs. Weir were both well known and very popular in Merritt Mr. Weir, who is a native son of B.C. born in the Okanagan, has become well known here while acting as engineer on the branch line train to Spences Bridge. Miss McGregor is a native of Scotland and sister of



and again at 4 o'clock. He had en- Mrs. Alec. Cousin, with whom she quired of him if he had seen any has made her home here for the past horses but the boy seemed not to two years. She has been deservedly hear or understand him. Next day popular in the community for her conwhen the boy failed to return, he stant cheerfulness of manner and her (Allison) joined his father in the varied talents and will be much miss-

search, and led him to the spot where ed in church and lodge circles where Mr. and Mrs. Weir were the reci-Max Kinnard, Well Known boy with the rifle between his knees pients of many beautiful gifts and a host of friends here will follow them

"CARIBOO" HIGHWAY

Kelowna, Nov. 3.—In connection with the new road through the Fraser Canyon, the Board of Trade has forwarded a resolution to the Minister appear, however, that there is a differ-Rev. P. Henderson officiated and ence of opinion on this matter and that some are advocating "Fraser Canyon Highway" as a title.



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CARD OF THANKS will on Tuesday last are gratefully ton will be started at an early date. acknowledged through this medium. The immediate relatives of the deceased also wish to express their appreciation and thankfulness for the care, kindness and attention given the late Mrs. Barkwill while an inmate of Summerland Hospital, by the staff and by Drs. Andrew and McGregor.

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Lump sum offers, to be sent to the Creek Main, recently replaced by metal flume. All the old flume is to be cleared away.

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Mrs. Fraser arrived in Summerland the water being soft. Thomas was able to free himself sufficiently to get his head up for air and later clear himself entirely.

Itis companion was completely



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

Dr. and Mrs. Vanderburg left last

week for Waldo, B. C., where they ex-

pect to remain for the next two weeks

Mrs. Estabrook, who has been spend-

ing the summer at her home in Peach

Orchard left Saturday for the Coast

where she will remain for the winter,

visiting with her daughter Mrs. R.

Miss Marjorie Hatfield, a former

resident of Summerland and a grad-

uate of the Vancouver General Hospit-

al, will leave to return to the Coast

on Sunday after having spent a month

in here visiting with her grandmother,

Mrs. G. L. Satter and son left on

Saturday for Vancouver, where they

will probably remain for the winter.

Summerland Women's Institute will

meet Friday, Nov. 13th, in the Parish

The Ladies Aid of St. Andrew's

At the annual business meeting of

tend to show that the necessary sup-

Miss M. Turner, a sister of Mrs. J.

Owing to a new law being passed

there will be no mail on the Rural

Miss P. Marshal has gone to Vernon

Tragic Fate Near

Princeton

ranch during the snow storm Monday

The deceased was a resident of

smoothly, Rounding a curve his com-

afternoon.

for a time.

most of the time.

Williams.

Mrs. McLaughlin.

Kelowna-Penticton boat service. daughter Mrs. Flat. While in Leth-Leaves Summerland for Penticton 11 bridge she was seriously ill but is Sundays included. somewhat improved in health now.

Basketball is going even better this year than last according to newspapers in the different valley centres. During the last week teams were in action from Revelstoke, Kamloops, Salmon Arm, Enderby, Armstrong, Vernon, Kelowna, Summerland and Penticton. Every valley centre is thus represented in the teams playing which should auger a good season Last winter Salmon Arm, Enderby, Armstrong and Vernon did not start basketball till late but this year they WANTED Girl for general house have gone into it with serious intentions. During the week Revelstoke took two out of three games from Kamloops, Armstrong took both games played from Vernon, Salmon Arm and Enderby split even and the Penticton girls defeated Summerland. Town leagues are in operation already at The many expressions of sympathy Kamloops, Revelstoke, Salmon Arm upon the death of the late Mrs. Bark- and Kelowna while the one in Pentic-

What was declared to have been one of the most delightful of events of a similar nature ever held, was a Hal-United Church will hold a sale of work lowe'en Party given by the young and home cooking at St. Andrew's people of the Methodist Church: A Hall, West Summerland, Saturday, "spooky" atmosphere prevailed and Nov. 28th. Come and bring your the prettily arranged decorations consisting of pumpkin heads and Jacka-Lanterns, lent the desired atmosphere. The evening was a riot of fun the Okanagan Schools Athletic Assofrom the commencement until the ciation held in Kelowna on Thursday ranch where he was given a dry suit Lump sum oners, to be sent to the was given a dry suit undersigned by Friday noon, 13th inst. guests finally wended their respective October 22nd, it was decided that the of clothes and a cup of hot coffee, are invited for old fuming on Trout ways homeward. One of the unique track meet for 1926 should be held in after which he was driven into guests were met at the door, escorted position of president and secretaryto a room where they were required treasurer were Mr. H. K. Beairsto and Municipal Clerk. to write something of their histories Mr. W. L. Seaton, respectively. Last in a big book. As can be imagined year the meet was held in Penticton this was productive of considerable where, under President L. B. Boggs, hilarity, upon the reading of the it was a decided success. Mr. Lees of superficial scratches on the left wakes up to find nimself lamous has been sleeping all the while with one lowe'en games were played, the usual for the three years previous to 1925 drowning. In answer to a question eye open.—Arkansas Gazette. calculated to make thrills run up and task of organizing, financing and holddown one's back, and lastly but cer- ing such a meet is not a light one, not retain life for more than about tainly not least a little program was but interviews with representatives of conducted which included a speech by the service clubs of Vernon and with Rhodes Elliott upon the election re- members of the Parks Board would sults at the Summerland High School. Two splendid solos were rendered by port will be gladly given. Mrs. A. Pearce.

> While riding a horse on the range, Furbow, has come in from the Coast day's Great Northern train. Jack Nicholson of Summerland, had to spend the winter. the misfortune to fall and break his arm. The accident occurred on Monday afternoon. Mr. Nicholson was proceeding down a hill and endeavored Route on Thanksgiving day. to make a sharp corner at the bottom. The saddle turned, with the conse quence that he was thrown to the ground, landing heavily on his arm He was attended to by Dr. Andrew Mr. Nicholson is fast recovering from the effects of the accident.

Miss Doris Whittner, who has been packing at the Co-operative, left on CAR OVERTURNS Wednesday for Enderby to spend a few days. From there she intends to motor to her home in Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Reynolds of Granett Valley left on Wednesday for Grand Washington Motorist Meets Forks where they will remain for the

Miss Lillian Darke, who is in training at the Jubileo Hospital, Victoria, recently underwent a successful opera- One Mile road about 12 miles above bloom gave the branches the appeartion for appendicitis. Mr. Darko left Princeton, came to his douth by lance of being covered with snow." drowning on account of being pinned. The tree stands a short distance under water, beneath his car as the from the site of the original house immediately for Victoria.

result of accidental everturning of and about 50 feet from the edge of the car due to snow storm," was the high bank everlooking the flats of Mrs. C. A. Walter left Thursday morning to spend a visit with relatives the verdict of the coroner's jury em- Dingman's creek where it is crossed pannelled by Dr. McCaffrey to in-vestigate the circumstances connect the village of Lambeth. at Castor, Alberta

Mr. T. M. Homsworth arrived in od with a fatal auto accident that oc-Summerland on Wednesday and is curred a mile or so above the Ocirich visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

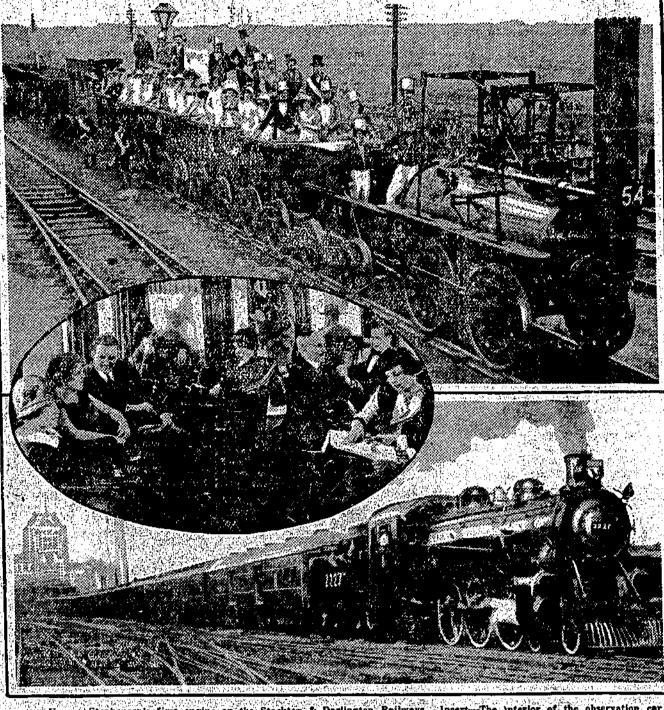
Cashmero, Wn., where he has a wife Mr. H. Banks returned on Thursday and a one-year-old child. He was on powder from your drugglest, rub this trom Nome, Alaska, where he has his way to Quesnel in the Cariboo with a het, wet cloth briskly over the been for the past year. He expects to blackheads — and you will wonder remain for about a month —a Ford run-about, on the back of which was strapped a lot of bedding remain for about a month,

and other camp equipment. Accom-The Roy. Alexander, Rev. Wilson, panying him was George M. Thomas Mr. L. B. Snider and Mr. H. C. Meller of Stanley, a place some forty miles are at the Coast attending a conterare at the Coast attending a confer-ence of the United Church, Rev. Alex-Princeten Monday afternoon. It was ander is expected back today while snowing heavily but they were makthe others will not return until Sat ing good time and the car running

panion took one hand to work the BEETS, per cwt......\$2.00

Donald Ross, who is the C.P.R. oper-result that they went ever the bank and the car turned turile into a slough at the bottom about twenty briday night, and will spend two took below the surface of the read. wiper on the wind shield with the TURNIPS, per cwt....... 2.00 weeks holiday with his mother, Mrs. loth were immersed in water about

two and a half feet deep and pluned) beneath the car. The ground beneath Britain Celebrates Hundred Years of Railroading



Upper-Stephenson's first engine on the Stockton & Darlington Railways. Insert—The interior of the observation car c. Canadian Pacific Trans-Canada. Lower—The Trans-Canada leaving Montreal.

left behind in the march of progress.

But this year—a century since the time when the dressed in the costumes of the period, giving to the Stockton and Darlington Railway was regarded as a celebrations an atmosphere altogether in keeping with marvellous engineering achievement and threatened the supremacy of the stage coach as a means of long-distance transportation—the ancient engines have been taken down from their pedestals, the wheels oiled, the rust removed and once again high hatted gentle-transportation and handless have been taken down and handless have been taken down and handless have been taken as a mean of long-that that has taken place in railroading since the first engine painfully puffed its way from Darlington to Stockton there is shown above one of the engines and handless have been himself along men and bonnetted maidens have been bumped along

locomotive England ever had. railway centenary. Processions of defunct rolling of the Dominion to another, three thousand miles stock, and rolling stock that is almost defunct illus- away, at a speed considered unattainable by our trated the evolution of railway transportation and forefathers, and in greater comfort and security than gave to the rising generation an insight into the many of them enjoyed at home.

He then walked back to the Oelrich

Dr. Lee Smith testified that he had

made a post morten examination of

the body and found only two slight

by one of the jury he stated that

. As soon as possible after the acci-

dent word was telegraphed to Mr. L

Powell, Sr., at Cashmere, who, in

company with two other residents of the town left the same night and

arrived here in time to attend the

inquest on Tuesday afternoon. The

body was shipped home on Wednes-

OLD BEARING FRUIT

A pear tree 114 years old, and a

woman who lived to be over 100

years of age are interesting facts in

connection with the farm owned by

Patrick's mother, Mrs. Abraham Pat-

rick, who lived with him, one day

called Mr. Poole's attention to a tree by saying: "I planted that pear tree over 60 years ago." Mrs. Patrick was then 100 years of age. When Mr. Poole took possession of the place at the end of the year, she mov-

ed with her son to the farm just

north of Lambeth village, now owned by John Ellice, where she died in

The pear tree is at least 114 years old, and Mr. Poole says that during

the 54 years he has owned the farm

there has never failed to be both blossoms and fruit on it. The present

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or a time.

Joseph Poole, Lambeth, Ont.

Mr. Poole bought the farm in the
year 1871 from David Patrick, with

"That Lawrence E. Powell at about year proved to be no exception, for

4:20 p.m. on October 26th, on the during the blossom season the heavy

the same. He is confined to his bed whom he lived for the year. Mr.

The old Stockton and Darlington Railway, in England, is a matter of history now. Its board of directors is no more; its inventor has passed to his reward; its rolling stock, or what survives of it, rests in peace in museums—having served its day and been left behind in the march of progress.

used in the centenary celebrations pulling a replica from Stockton to Darlington behind the first real of the original train contrasted with the ultra-modern Trans-Canada, the all-steel Canadian Pacific Train. Thus the people of Great Britain celebrated its which nowadays conveys its passengers from one part

Sometimes it's the last step that counts, if you make it on the acceleritor instead of on the brake.—Punch. Before Luther Burbank retires he should make one last supreme effort at uncrossing the pumpkin and the cantaloupe?—Detroit News.

After all, the United States isn't in a very good position to sneer at China because it it over-run with bandits.—Detroit Free Press. "Waiter, I think there's a fly in this soup." "Well, make sure! You don't

expect me to pay any attention to a mere rumor."—Illinois Siren.

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2 lbs. PURE DUTCH COCOA for lbs. TAPIOCA for	25c
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URGES IRRIGATION NEEDS AND ASKS COMPLETION NARAMATA-KELOWNA ROAD

J. W. Jones, M.L.A., Member for South Okanagan, Also Draws Attention to Condition of Summerland Highway-Advances Irrigation Help Scheme and Criticizes Government's Administration.

Victoria, Nov. 12.—Immediate action on the part of the government towards assisting farmers of interior irrigated land was urged in the Legis lature Wednesday by Mr. J. W. Jones Conservative member for South Okanagan, during the course of his address in the debate on the reply to the King's speech. Mr. Jones made a brief review of the history of the irrigation system in British Columbia from the time of its inception until the present time, and compared conditions here with those which existed in irrigation districts of the United

In 1923, he said, the interior sections had produced an exceptionally good crop. Last year the harvest had been only 60 per cent, of that of 1923, and this year the crop would not be more than 80 per cent. of the volume of last year. While it was true that the government had extended some assistance to the interior growers in irrigation, it had done nothing to assist them in the marketing of their produce. The law which had been drawn to protect the growers from the dumping of surplus commodities produced in the United States had proved of novalue. On the contrary, he said, it value. On the contrary, no salu, it dollars in a land settlement scheme the British Columbia grower.

Australia had sacrificed the farmers large, and very little of it will ever of the country, the speaker declared. be recovered. Was it unmoral for The dairying industry in British Co-lumbia had been particularly hard hit through the radical decreases made in or the country, the speaker declared the government to spend millions or through the radical decreases importation forced to pay part of it at least?" tions of Australia butter and cheese. recent federal elections and various rountrymen had been glossed, through matters now receiving attention in on fruit pulp and canned fruits:

bia apple growers were this year sent to Australia or would be this through the back door in order to year, said the speaker. An embargo meet his party. against Canadian applies indication the speech from the throne that the

being drawn at Ottawa no steps had bia, Mr. Jones recalled, although taxbeen taken by either Premier Oliver ation reduction was the one subject or Hon. E. D. Barrow, provincial min- that all the people were interested in. ister of agriculture, to protect the inister of agriculture, to protect the in-terests of British Columbia, Mr. Jones speaker to the expenditure of public

parently indulging in a Rip Van Winkle sleep while the federal author ties were bartering away the rights-of British Columbia farmers." Hon. Mr. Barrow made no reply.

Farmers' Position
Reverting again to irrigation, Mr. Jones declared that the difficulties which the farmers were now facing were extremely serious, and if the government failed to advance the necessary assistance, many would be forced to give up their land. The government had spent a little over \$2,000,000 on irrigation, but owing to costs exceeding estimates, the rate against the irrigated lands had advanced from \$5 an acre to \$15 and \$20 an acre. Low prices obtained by the growers for their produce had also been a big factor in developing the present serious condition. Many of them last year had been unable to meet the levy

The United States, he said, had spent a total of \$181,000,000 on irrigahad been pustified. He urged that the results obtained in British Columbia had also justified the expenditure made by the British Columbia Government and more than that, justified a greater measure of relief being extended this year. The farmers of the province were too important a factor in the prosperity of British Columbia for the government to slight. They had been to a great degree responsible for the growth of the city of Vancouver, and they were responsible in large measures for the prosperity of that

They paid large sums into the treasury of the province in the way of taxes, and they constituted a home might assume one-half of the \$2,000, of continual slides are recognized, and thus relieve the growers from the excessive annual levy. Second, the government might related to make the provincial authorities are assume 'ownership of reservoirs and main canals, Third, the government the obliteration of this road has main canals, Third, the government of the occasion for a renewal might related the interest charges on of the demand for construction of a continual slides are recognized, and thus relieve the month, or as often as the Directors shall by resolution decide.

This scheme should have far-reached by the Trustee at such the members thereof at any time during the trusteeship, but only proper dishursements, but on the recognized and the provincial authorities are recognized, and thus relieve the month, or as often as the Directors shall be called by the Trustee once a month, or as often as the Directors shall be concentrating on improving the old upper or bench road.

The obliteration of this road has been made the occasion for a renewal dishursements, but on the recognized upon.

6. The Trustee shall not deduct or retain, for remuneration, any money of the members thereof at any time during the trusteeship, but only proper dishursements, but on the rectors upon the approval of the demand for construction of a content time agreed upon.

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This scheme should have far-reached by the Trustee once and the provincial authorities are recognized.

The obliteration of this reaction at that time agreed upon.

6. The Trustee once and the provincial authorities are recognized.

8. A General Manager shall be appointed by the Directors and the provincial authorities are recognized.

9. The obliteration of the month, or as often as the Directors and the provincia

fair that the province as a whole should assume some of the cost of the irrigation system, although Hon. Mr. Pattullo, minister of lands, had declared that such action would "unmoral."

Ouotes Oliver Scheme

Chased from pure ignorance and Em. Chased from pure i

Corporation Offers Fifty Dollar Reward

A reward of \$50 is being offered by the Corporation of Summerland to anyone supplying information leading to the conviction of the person who tampered with the gates at the reservoir at noon on Saturday.

The gates were lifted, and only for the fact that two men near by took note of the situation the railway at that section would probably have been washed out, perhaps causing a serious accident. As it was, a small slide fell.

For pure wantonness this "joke" takes the palm.

shoulders of the taxpayers at large if those who benefited repudiated the debt or any part of it. "Was it unmoral for the minister of lands to spend nearly four million The newly enacted trade treaty with money was paid by the taxpayers at Mr. Jones touched briefly on the

or outy, and fruit grows, and the defeat of Hon. John sacrificed by the decrease in the duty King and the defeat of Hon. John Oliver in the last provincial election. n fruit pulp and canned fruits. Oliver in the last provincial election.

Mr. Jones denied statements made Mackenzie King had been beaten, yet Mr. Jones defined statements and he was hanging onto the reigns of bia apple growers were this year send.

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government had any plans for the reduction of taxation in British Colum-

harged: money on preparing land at the new British Columbia University, Point aware of the action taken to secure Grey, and the failure of the governaware of the action taken to make more than a few scat-the lifting of the embargo against Ca ment to make more than a few scat-nadian apples in Australia, you are tered sales. Hundreds of thousands nadian apples in Australia and the truit of dollars of public money had been Slater, who is described as a prominnot very closely in touch with the truit of dollars of public money had been spent in preparing one hundred and five acres, but to date the total sales had been sixteen residential lots and two lots for apartment houses. The certainly proved very ineffective. of pavement, eleven miles of side-(Continued on Page 8)

Mrs. R. J. Hutchinson Dies Following a Brief Illness

Just as The Review went to press, the sad news was received of the death of Mrs. R. J. Hutchinson this afternoon, following a brief illness. made against them, and the number The deceased was aged 38. The funerof delinquents would be increased at will be conducted on Sunday at one-thirty in the afternoon. The late Mrs. Hutchinson was widely respected and the news of her sudden demise tion. The average cost in that country comes as a great snock to many newed at the expiration of each year, Stock hereinbefore mentioned, for had been high, but the results obtained in the immediate family has bushess the trustees shall receive with had proved that the big expenditures in the immediate family, her husband

SOUTH HIGHWAY

Press the Naramata

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TO REORGANIZE

Fruit Ranch Owner, Is Interested

DRAW UP DETAILED PLAN FOR WORKING

Trustee for Periods of Two Years

walks, water mains and sewers. At year contracts, and no payment of the trustees unless the organization is successful.

ship of the Berry Growers' Co-operat- and other fruit sold to be consumed ive Union of British Columbia is essential, to dispose of "locals" as at deduction of 5 per cent. on the net present constituted.

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books of the Trustee and retained by date, for Capital purposes.
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of British Columbia, and such other 10. It is proposed to create a re- way to help industrial development commodities as the Trustees and Di- celving station at Mission, at which and reduce unemployment. 5. G. L. Slater shall be appointed cepted.

Hon. Mr. Pattullo objected to the quotation credited to him. He had held, he said, that it would be unsheld, he said, that it would be unsheld, he said, that it would be unsheld for the government to place any part of the irrigation cost on the slide.

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POSSIBILITY THAT CODLING MOTH MAY BECOME PLAGUE

nated against, he declared, through matters now receiving attention in the admission of Australian eggs free the legislature. He saw a similarity the admission of Australian eggs free of additional decrease in the defeat of Rt. Hon. Mackenzie of duty, and fruit growers had been of the defeat of Rt. Hon. Mackenzie of decrease in the duty King and the defeat of Hon. John to Keep Up Control Work.

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Year, said the spe etc., which work has been very suc- lution, so that a definite scheme can Brown Creek Fruit growers in the Okanagan The work has entailed large expend- ing the government, and before any Blakeburn will be greatly interested in the iture, which, so far, has been princisuggested scheme is put into opera-B. X. Polling plan of reorganization to be submitted for approval to the locals comprising the British Columbia Berry Growers' Union. The plan has been worked by the temporary committee of management and G. L. Slater, who is described as a prominent business man of Vancouver ownduced to continue the control work. The seriousness of the situation, Mr. E. W. Mutch of Penticton, one of if this pest gets beyond control, may the committee appointed by the B.C. be judged from the fact that, not F.G.A. to investigate the matter; and Hullcar times, Wenatchee estimates that the Mr. M. S. Middleton, district horti- Eholts Cortainly proved very inchest was ap seven miles of roadway, three miles the market value of the fruit immed-times, Wenatchee estimates that the miles of side listely after receipt of shipments, one loss caused to that district this year culturist.

> ing in any crop year on the open Following is the memorandum of market in Vancouver, paying each the proposed plan for re-organiza shipper direct, immediately on reion: celpt of the shipment, except in the last case of rhubarb and shipping berries in the fresh state, and on which a return paid by the Selling Agent at 2. The Association shall be oper- point of sale shall be made, and this ated under the Co-operative Associa- deduction shall be retained by the tions' Act with a board of directors Trustee to provide for operating exand an authorized capitalization of penses exclusive of pre-cooling Lady Cowan and Miss Dorocharges, and any balance shall be 8. The membership in the Associa- held to be disposed of by the Trustee

tion shall be confirmed by the execu- on instructions of the Directors. (a) Deduct the cost of operation, tract for one year with the Associa- including selling loss, if any, and extion to abide by its rules and regula- cluding renumeration to the Trustee. tions, and to market in accordance except in case of the discontinuance

the Associated all or such portion of (b) Deduct such portion as shall their farm produce as may from time be agreed by the Trustee and Di Strongely Urges Dominion to time be determined, such contract rectors to make ample provision for to be considered as automatically re- the gradual creation of Capital unless the trustees shall receive not-ice of discontinuance by registered accounting period, the grower shall mail one month prior to the expira-upon surrender of any certificate then held by him, obtain a new cer-

each shipper forthwith. 4. The Association shall be formed 9. The Trustee agrees to receive

Kelowna, Nov. 12—There has been rectors shall, at any time decide to point all fruit there delivered in good. In 1922, the league started an "Emportance of operations to be in the interests of the Association, and marketable condition shall be according to the Shape aball be appointed and marketable condition shall be according to the Call States aball be appointed and marketable condition shall be according to the Call States aball be appointed and marketable condition shall be according to the Call States aball be appointed and marketable condition shall be according to the call the call

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Hall to Consider Question of Inducing Government Summerland, giving Mr. Grote Stirling Get \$1,465.60 Motor License

A very serious situation faces the by the Codling Moth is over three Moth. Notwithstanding all the ef- The executive of the B.C.F.G.A. forts of government officials to con- are asking all locals to take this mat- Allenby cessful in certain areas, the acreage be formulated and placed before the Bear Creek to be controlled is on the increase, as government during the present sesfresh areas have become infested sion of parliament. After interview- Beaverdell

The meeting will be addressed by Commonage

EMPIRE TRADE CAN BE HELPED BY INDIVIDUAL

thy Pelly Make Visit to District

BRITISH HOUSEWIVES WANT EMPIRE GOODS

Trade-Mark on Apple

In the opinion of Lady Cowan, president of the British Women's Patriotic In all other fruit and produce the tificate for the total share Capital League, whose headquarters are in 25 per cent, retained is to be placed represented by the amount then with London, inter Empire trade can be to the credit of each shipper in the held from such shareholder to that favorably affected by the individual effort of every shopper. Lady Cowan (c) After above deductions, the has been speaking at Vancouver and earlier, and to be then disposed as balanco shall be remitted direct to in other places, trying to rouse the interests of Canadian women on this important subject. She and Miss Dorto handle bearles of all kinds, rhu and pay for all goods delivered to othy Pitley, who is organizing secret-Take Advantage of Slide to barb and such other farm products him in good and marketable condi- ary of the league and has been spendas had formerly been handled by the tion and to dispose of such goods on ing some days in the district are con-Berry Growers' Co-operative Union the open market. vinced of what women can do in this Rutland

> Summorland Wost Summerland Trinity Valley Westbank

might rebate the interest charges on the capital invested, amounting to \$120,000 annually.

The growers were not seeking to replained, but their debt, Mr. Jones explained, but they were asking for a reason plained, but they were asking for a deputation from the plained, but they were asking for a reason of trade of Kelowna and adjustment. He felt that it was only fair that the province as a whole should assume some of the cost of the law, and through from Kelowna and bear and saling for this and last such in writing in the General manter of the demand for construction of a gisbursements, but on the re-organity rectors upon the approval of the demand for example, that the sales of B. C. It is any complaint should arise on the east side of the lake. Kelowna is pressing for this and last plained, but they were asking for a relative to the finite such in writing in the General manter of the agers of large London stores declared, for example, that the sales of B. C. It is any complaint should arise on the part of any grower, he shall be satisfactory to the source of origin of foolesums. Saturday a deputation from the part of any grower, he shall be submitted by the Di- agers of large London stores declared, for example, that the sales of B. C. It is any complaint should arise on the east side of the lake. He felt that it was only fair that the province as a whole should assume some of the cost of the lake. The first and salmon had increased owing to the demand for construction of the salmon had increased on the salmon had increased or large London as a salm in the Dominion. Several manter of large transfer of the salmon had increased or large transfer of the salmon had increased or large transfer of the salmon had increased or large transfer of the salmon had increased with the salmon had increased or large transfer of the salmon had increased or large transfer of the salmon had increased with the salmon had increased the salmo

BIG ODD FELLOW CONVENTION IN SUMMERLAND THURSDAY

Visiting Brethren Will Be Entertained in Fitting Style-Address to Be Given by Prominent Odd Fellows — Dancing in Empire Hall After Lodge Sessions.

Summerland is honored as the chosen centre for the fourth semiinnual convention of Oddfellows which will take place here on Thursday next. It is expected that there will be an assemblage of some two hundred and fifty Oddfellows here on that day, many from across the line.

Okanagan District, Association No. 1 is preparing to entertain the visitors in a very splendid style. Probably one of the most interesting features on the program is an International Degree Competition in which impressiveness, deportment and floor work will be judged in the initiatory degree.

Memorial Service

Here Next Sunday

A memorial service is to be con-

ducted at Empire Hall next Sunday

afternoon commencing at three

o'clock at which every resident of Summerland District is asked to

attend. The service will be in com-

memoration of those from Sum-

merland who paid the Supreme Sac-

rifice during the Great War.

A special feature will be the dedi

cation of the Girl Guides' fag by

Rev. Alexander. This will follow

YALE ELECTION

Majority Now Totals

The following are the final figures for the Yale election announced by

M.P. a majority totalling 2701. This is

the largest majority obtained in the

Allen Grove

Boundary Falls

Copper Mountain

Faulder

Glenmore

Hedley .

Kelowna

Lavington

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Peachland

Rock Creek

Silver Creek

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Tulameen

Woatbridge

Christian Valley

Winfield & Wood's Linko 78

who is bound to take some time to

Moreover, though it appears that at

one time the source of origin was

printed on the wrapper which encased each apple, this was abandoned as being too costly. Times, however, have

recognize the mark of each product.

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Roid's & Wilson's L'dings

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Nickle Plate

Okanagan Falls

Okanagan Centre

Okanagan Landing

Lynch Creek

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Maple Creek

Greenwood ...

Sugar Lake

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Ewing's Landing, Killiney and

Grandview Beach

Hilton, Cherryville and

Kelowna South

Lumby and Blue Springs

Midway-Mother Lode.

Bidar Creek ::

C. Kelley, returning officer, of

Stir- Ed-

directly the service proper.

FINAL FIGURES

Arrangements have been made for a splendid repast in the Baptist Church at seven o'clock in the evening following which there will be a program of toasts, speeches and music, including addresses by Bro. Judge Swanson, Grand Master "The Quest of Happiness"; Bro. Frand Graham, Past Grand Master, of Washington;

Bro. J. H. Glass, Past Grand Master Incidents in the early history of Oddfellowship." The fun will commence in earnest upon the adjournment at ten o'clock in the evening to Empire Hall where there will be dancing, cards, games, etc. While the degree work is going

on in Empire Hall, the visiting ladies

will be entertained in the Methodist

Church parlor. The Rebekans will take

this opportunity to meet and discuss matters of general interest to them. Officers of Okanagan District, Association No. 1, are President, Kenneth S. H. Hogg, P.G.; Vice-president, J. C. Fish, N.G.; Secretary-treasurer, Wm. Beattie; Executive, J. L. Moffat, Kenneth S. Hogg, J. C. Fish, Wm. Beattie, C. Nesbitt and A. Walden.

Grote Stirling's Official PROFIT SHARES **TO SUMMERLAND**

Profits — High Standing

Within the past few months there has been distributed from the Provincial Treasury among the sixtyeight municipalities of the Province

a sum of \$699,745.66. Of this, \$318,208.40 represents one third of the amount collected in motor-license fees during the fiscal cipalities on a basis of population under the "Municipalities Aid Act" to be expended on roads. Thirty-five per cent of the net profits accruing under the "Government Liquor Act" for the six months ended March 31st last amounts to \$318,546,26 - By the terms of the amendment made to the Act last session the municipal shares of these profits are now apportioned on the basis of the aggregate number of days attended by pupils enrolled in the public schools of the several communities. There will be distributed later in the year a sum of approximately \$160,000, being the amount collected in pari-mutuel tax, less the cost of collection and hand-

The amount received by the cities and districts in the Okanagan is as : awolloì

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City of Armstrong,	983	784.26
City of Enderby,	783	624.69
City of Kelowna	2,530	2,010.52
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	510	406.89
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Share of Liquor Profits The details of the distribution of liquor profits for the second half of Aggre-

gate Attend. Proporance tionate school Municipality City of Vernon, 161,8941/4 City of Armstrong, 87,1793/4 1,065,25 City of Enderby, 28,8881/4 City of Kelowna, District of Peachiand, 12,,8671/4 District of Penticton 142,431

PEACHLAND DIES

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Esteemed Resident Was the Postmistress for Twenty-Five Years

Many old-timers in the Valley will egret to learn of the death of Mrs. . M. McDougald, Peachland, She was nostmistress of that place for twentytivo years, Mrs. J. M. Robinson of Naramata and W. J. of Pontleton aro brothers.

WEATHER	REPORT
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NEWS FROM PENTICTON

Mrs. M. H. Lampard has arrived in Southampton, Eng after visiting with her son, Geo. V. Lampard this past

The "Town Crier", dramatic magazine of Seattle, has the following to say regarding Miss Marian Clayton, daughter of Mr. W. C. Clayton of Penticton: "There come times when one is shy of one's enthusiasms—so many swans turn into geese and that is why a reviewer is given pause when a young girl, Marian Clayton by name, slips into the eerie character of Pinero's 'Enchanted Cottage', and lifts it up and out of reality in the most subtle way. Those who saw the play at the Cornish Wednesday evening will not soon forget it. It was more than entertaining, it fascinated and, at times, enchanted." Miss Clayton was educated in Penticton and took park in a number of amateur productions, evidencing early skill and adaptability for dramatics. Many friends will extend congratulations upon her success in a wider field.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Women's Institute held in Burtch's Hall, Nov. 10, Mrs. M. K. Walters read an article prepared for the press entitled "Canadian Women and The Twentieth Century" which is frankly and appealingly W.I. propaganda. Following the paper there was an interesting discussion among the members led by the president, Mrs. McGregor. The principal business of this meet-Public Health and Child Welfare. A store. pleasing vocal solo was given by Mrs. H. W. D. Smith which was heartily appreciated by the meeting.

The Junior Choir of St. Andrew's Church, a recent acquisition to Penticton's musical organizations, is holding a concert in the church on Friday, the 13th at 8 p.m. The choir, which is led by Mrs. J. Travis, is composed by thirty-five members. mostly girls, with a few boys. The ages range from ten upwards. The first public appearance of this body was at the Rally Day services in St. Andrew's Church and since that time

of Etter and Pearson, contractors for looking for suitable places to locate, hands of the Hospital Aid. the new firehall, sustained a slight fracture at the base of the skull and a severe shaking-up as the result of while Mr. H. Jorden, who has been month showed a total of 34 patients Wednesday morning. He was working on a scaffold, about four feet off the floor, and while preparing to descend he stepped backwards off the planks. Thrown off his balance he fell headforemost on the concrete floor. His injuries, from which no serious outcome
juries, from which no serious o him from any active work for about and district. two weeks, and he is at present con-

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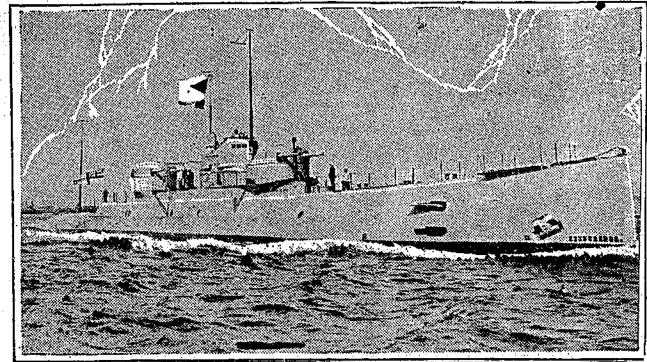
all but Mrs. Hastings of Rutland, the district superintendant gave an inter-esting sketch of the meeting. The morning was occupied with the final business session of the conference. In the afternoon there was a round-table conference and reports from the different societies. Miss Francis Latimer rendered a very enjoyable vocal solo; while Mrs. Whitehouse spoke on the "New Canadian Problem". In the evening Rev. A. E. Whitehouse delivered a very helpful address to the delegates. Miss L. Gibson gave a vocal solo while a male quartette also added to Penticton Riding Club at the tea hour the enjoyment of the gathering. Din- on Saturday afternoon. ner and supper was served to the visitors by the ladies of the W.M.S. in the basement of the church.

About 100 Elks with their wives and friends spent a very enjoyable evening at the social evening held in to her home in Penticton after a seven the Elks' Hall on Thursday evening month's visit with her sister at Arnlast. A very pleasing musical and vo- prior, Ontario, which she greatly en-

drive and dance was held on Tuesday of Port Carling, Ont., one of the evening last with a very large attendance and keenly contested games. The district, is visiting in Ponticton, along event was one of the most successful with her son Mr. W. Hanna and her yet held by the lodge. The first ladies daughter Mrs. Frank Foreman. The prize was won by Mrs. A. Bowtroll and visitors are staying in Penticton for week-end. the consolation by Mrs. Richter. The gentleman's prize was won by Mr. R. their stay. McDougal and the consolution by Mr. R. Saunier, Refreshments served by the Royal Purple were followed by a dance which was unanimously voted Saturday, one of the most enjoyable held in Penand it is the most enjoyable fifty cents worth of amusement that any one

Mrs. Robert Morrison of Kelewna, apples; Capt. Robertson, 6 sacks apthroc R's and plenty of homework new goods stored at the back ples; Presbyterian Harvest Home, 2 were thought the ultimate in educe will be almost a total less, the blaze

New British Super-Sub's Crew Sworn to Secrecy



The picked 121-man crew of new British super-submarine XI, has been sworn to secrecy regarding the inner design of the craft, which can remain submerged two and a half days at a time. The vessel cost \$4,500,000 and is called by experts an "underwater dreadnaught." It is 850 feet long, as large as a cruiser.

Mr. J. G. Shallcross of Vancouver ing was tentative plans for a baby was at the Incola over the week-end. Hall the monthly meeting of the dir- of a fairy story with chapters missing clinic to be held this month under the Mr. Shallcross was the insurance ad- ectors of the Penticton Hospital Board The pupils are required to fill in the department of W.I. work devoted to juster working at Mr. McKeen's was held, with practically a full at missing chapters from their imagina-

> Thompson and Messrs. H. G. Lambert that up to date the amount which had and H. A. McLean, enjoyed the week- been raised was \$1595. There were, end hospitality at the Incola.

> Mrs. Fillingham's mother, Mrs. A. F. that the objective of \$2000 would be Kirby, of Keremeos, were guests at reached. the Hotel Penticton for a short while recently.

> H. Snell of Brookmere were guests wards the new wing. This letter the

Mr. O. C. Etter, partner in the firm Penticton during the week who were matter was, however, left in the a fall while at work on that building, residing on the prairies since his in the institution during October. The for Penticton. arrival from Norway, is interested in daily average was 10.9 patients, and

ney, who is on his vacation, Mr. S. T. so successful were they that before Larsen, assessor, will act as govern the end of a hurry-up call had to be ment agent.

from the High River district where all enjoyed themselves from first to Porter; which was standing nearby, he has been busy on his farm with last. harvesting operations.

could wish for. The next will be held fully acknowledge the following done- transmit his thought. on Tuesday November 24th, when a record crowd is expected.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Howblom and Church 2 hoves applies to material and the file of the stock at the s Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Howblom and Church, 3 boxes apples, tomatoes and seeks to interest the pupils in their water and smoke were responsible for flowers; St. Saviours Church Harvest work and stimulate the imagination considerable injury to the stock in Home, follied chicken, box apples, veg- and thought in contrast to the old- the front. An unfortunate result of ciables and flowers; Frank Brown, box time plan when the pounding in of the the fire was that a large stock of

tendance. The secretary, Mr. H. Kedhowever, quite a number of the canvassers who have yet to report and it Mr. and Mrs. F. Fillingham and was confidently expected by the board

To Hold Reception A letter was read from the Junior Red Cross Society, Division Six, Mr. and Mrs. M. McKay and Mrs. which enclosed the sum of \$37.63 tomorning services in the church. The purpose of the concert is to raise money for the purchase of surplices and the members are looking for a large attendance with such a purpose in view.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hopgood and Shoul be appropriated for some special purpose. On the completion of the new wing it was decided to hold some kind of a reception in the hospital for in view. Two young men were at the Hotel chance to view the alterations. The position was voiced to the project.

the patient-days was 337. The total revenue was \$1391.75 and the total ex-Mr. and Mrs. Stokes of Armstrong penses, \$1660.91, leaving a deficit of ed is demonstrated by letters received the first of the month. On the first of Messrs. D. S. Riordan and W. R. ing the month, 2 died, 24 were dis-Rev. Dr. John Pringle arrives this Harris returned on Wednesday after- charged as cured and 8 were still fire in my store on Thursday, Novem-

made for more of them. Young and

uel, Miss Gibson, Miss A. Langridge, Mr. A. Fewtrell, Mr. W. Campling, Mr. Saxi DeBlas and Mr. F. L. Roe, Dainty refreshments were served by the ladies of the Royal Purple.

The Elks usual fortnightly whist drive and dance was held on Tuesday of Port Carling, Ont., one of the late of the store of the st

were the guests of Mrs. H. DePencier over the week-end.

Mr. Nels Nelson, a prominent citizen of New Westminster, and Mr. A. E. Suckling, manager of the Hotel Dunsmuir, Vancouver, stopped at Hotel Incola last week while on a business trip to Penticton in connect.

Mr. Nels Nelson, a prominent citizen boxes apples, box vegetables, large to boxes apples, lost the subtract the war the vegetables, large to boxes apples, lost to blaze to boxes apples, lost to boxes apples, lost to boxes

On Tuesday evening the Municipal books for junior classes. This consists tions and this they seem to have done A party of Princetonians composed drive for funds for the completion of been aroused by this novel means the new wing of the hospital stating which it would be difficult to do by any other method.

The whole exhibit was an indication the old method of forcing information upon him or her.

tea and candy during the exhibit and be devoted to the school library.

It was also decided to communicate with Mr. Duthie, golf professional at Jericho, Vancouver, who laid out the last nine holes of the Kelowna course, and ask him to lay out the new course

ton volunteer fire brigade is appreciat- by the whole community.

Mr. P. Wilson returned this week are members of other churches and frightened the horse of Mr. Harry that it rushed off with the buggy trail-With Mr. H. H. Boyle as chairman ing behind and commenced a wild a very enjoyable program of vocal career down Main street not stopping Mr. Harry Martin, Winnipeg street and instrumental selections and read until it reached the Summerland

Parents, and they were many, who from the hydrant at the corner of erable speed, and came to a halt. visited the exhibition of school work Main street and Westminster avenue. The front axle was bent, but other-Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lambly of held in the Senator Shatford auditor subsequent examination showing that wise no serious damage, such as Peachland were guests in town on him last week were considerably surther valve was not fully open, but an might be expected, was sustained. prised at the excellent exhibits of ample supply was obtained from the The Rev. and Mrs. Atkinson, who lie school Drawing, maps and illustrated been spending their honeymoon trated stories revealed a very high of chemicals the fire was quickly incomes.—Marion Star. hall are noted for their extreme socia-hieress, and everyhody always has a good time judging by their remarks, The Penticton Hospital Board grate- ing the pupil's ability to think and have been a disadvantageous factor in creating a draught for the blaze.

Hotel Incola last week while on a business trip to Pentleton in connection with Beaverdell mining proper-ties.

When men tire of amusements they their admiration of the exhibits which in many cases were truly remarkable. One striking method of instruction window at the front with the intenties.

Shortly after the fire was neticed in many cases were truly remarkable. One striking method of instruction window at the front with the intenties.

blaze, but was nearly overcome by the smoke. Bystanders broke open the front door with an axe and rescued him, first aid being rendered by Scout

A large number of children impeded the work of the firemen who fought the fire from the rear, while a crowd congregated around the door and windows at the front.

Citizens, under the impression that the fire might destroy the fixtures in the front of the store, moved them out into the street, and when the

adjoining frame buildings, which Junior Brotherhood team in a hard-through the basket except the floor might easily have resulted in a serious conflagration.

On Wednesday evening, November ning. The girls played a very fast Penticton the 4th, the local Knights and Py; game to win and the teams were very Felker f. thian Sisters celebrated their anniversevenly matched, the score at half time Create, f. first anniversary of Calanthie Temple boys game the superior staying powers Forbes, c. No. 26 Pythian Sisters and the 13th and shooting ability of the Northern Phinney c. anniversary of Castle Hall No. 49 squad spelt defeat for Penticton. The Kennedy, g. Knights of Pythias. After a very en- locals missed shots from every con- Brown, g. joyable hour spent in cards, about 120 ceivable angle and position, and mismembers and their friends sat down sed at least twice as many as Kamto a most sumptious supper prepared loops, who won out by a last ten minby the sisters. Speeches were given ute burst of speed, 29-15. by several of the members, while Bro.

thereby developing his mind than by the old method of forcing information but was easily outclassed by first half leaving the score at 8-8.

Bro. F. Smuin by a jump of 9ft. 11 in. In the second half Kamloops started while honors for the ladies hat trim- like worldbeaters and for the first Members of the teaching staff sold ming contest were secured by Bro. J. few minutes kept up a constant bom-Keaton. Music for the evening was bardment of the Penticton basket but did very nicely raising \$70 which will provided by Miss M. Fraser and Mr. to no avail. Play switched back to S. Cunliffe. At cards, Mrs. Dr. Fish the Kamloops area and G. Parrott and secured the ladies first prize and Mrs. E. Meldrum netted two nifty baskets. Belcher the consolation Bro. F. Smuin Then came some end-to-end play with The Penticton Golf Club at a spec- was awarded the gentleman's first Kamloops breaking away but closely lal meeting on Friday night definitely prize and Bro. F. Allercott the con- checked by the Penticton guards. Pen-

new wing it was decided to hold some erty, overlooking Skaha Lake, for Pen-kind of a reception in the hospital for ticton's new golf links. There was an can V.I. on November 4th and 5th, McMillan scored a basket and G. Mcunusually large attendance and no op it was decided to hold the 1926 con- Millan hit the rigging for a point on vention at Penticton during the last a free throw leaving the Kamloops week in May.

> tances present testifying to the re-That the good work of the Pentic spect in which the deceased was held time.

October there were five patients in of a fire on Thursday afternoon last: ficiating at the piano. The pall bearers the institution, 29 were admitted dur"I wish to convey to you my sincere were: J. Kirkpatrick, J. B. Rogers, J. thanks for your splendid work at the Power, K. J. Palmer, R. F. Dynes and from end to end with great rapidity Lloyd Harris.

on the summit of Anarchist mouncing and in Trinity in the evening.

Citizens of Penticton will no doubt district. They saw very little eagerly arali themselves of the opportunity of hearing this noted mission ary and solder.

The Methodist Women's Missionary Society of the Okanagan District held its routerine as such in the Trinity United Church on Wednesday, About twenty delegates were present from Kelowna on the north of Keremeos. The lady speaker from Vancouver, who was expected to be present and report on the results of the Toronto Board Meetling could not come. The Board Meetling could not come. The lady as a great disappointment to all but Mrs. Hastings of Rulland, the latters of the ladies who worked to spend the wincer shows a great disappointment to all but Mrs. Hastings of Rulland, the The notes of the "Last Post" played at the services at the Cenotaph ceremony on Wednesday morning so frightened the horse of Mr. Harry Matheson Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Dravious sorre and the provides and Mrs. A. S. Dravious sorre and the provides Matheson, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Dynes, previous score and the points Kam-Mr. and Mrs. A. Boon. Interment was made in the Penticton cemetry.

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Mr. Harry Martin, Winnipeg street has returned from Castor, Alta., where he has been superintending harvesting of the evening. A vocal duet bridge, near Mr. Porter's home, where it was secured by Miss Daisy Porter, With Miss Gibson and Mr. Fewtrell and a reading by Mrs. Tayendale were of the runaway was a somewhat theil ling one and immediately the ceremonies were concluded crowds follows.

Mrs. G. Robertson entertained the summerland last Saturday. Mr. Out winners, but even this showing Penticton Riding Club at the tea hour on Saturday afternoon.

Geo. A. Street, and his mother and sister, have moved to town for the winter months.

Mrs. Fraser, Miss Burtch, Miss Pitblado; Vocal Solo, "Captain Mac", A. S. Fewtrell; rending, "Butterwicks Weakness", K. J. Palmer; chorus, and to her home in Penticton after a seven to her home in Penticton after a seven to her home in Penticton after at Arm.

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The stalled car suddenly began to the control of the stock in the rear driver's seat. number was on an unusually high standard. The program of the evening follows:

Planoforte Trio Overture "Zampa"

Mrs. Fraser, Miss Burtch; Miss Pithology and the standard and Peachland, blado; Vocal Solo, "Captain Mac". A.

Monies were concluded crowds follows the slide at Crescent Beach, north of out winners, but even this showing the din its pathway. The buggy was described by an enormous flock of Finch, in company with Mr. M. A. Clark, was following the detour, owners which Pentiton piled up. At least a dozen shots, easy and hard tween Summerland and Peachland, another dozen were likewise before

Mrs. William Hanna, an old resident with the barries and B. C. Bracewell; beauty spots of the famous Muskoka chorus, "Gipsy Life", Senior Choir.

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When the firemen arrived the with Mr. Finch guiding it. All would be with Mr. Finch guiding it. All would be with Mr. Finch guiding it. Mrs. DeBeck of Naramata visited smoke was pouring from the cellar have gone well save for a rock which Mrs. Munson on the bench over the and difficulty was encountered in find reposed in the sagebrush on the hill ing the source of the fire.

Little water pressure was secured This the car struck, going at consid-

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PENTICTON GIRLS AGAIN DEFEAT KAMLOOPS TEAM; SENIORS LOST

Visitors Tried Hard But Penticton Team Was Too Good -Seniors Could Not Find the Basket.

team to uphold home honors by win- the visitors' nameplate.

The girl's game opened fast with Kamloops E. Abbott gave a brief address on both teams playing an open five play. Robertson, f. Friendship upon which this order is er combination although Kamloops Shaw, f. .. founded. The occasion was also the seemed to have the more open play. Craig, f. birthday of Bro. Abbott, and many The visitors started the scoring with Chater, c. .. were the congratulations and good a nice basket by "Gertie" McMillan Milton, g. wishes bestowed upon him, being one and then two free shots by Gertie Par Connolly, g. of the oldest members of the order rot and Elsie Meldrum of Penticton Cail, g. in the West, with over forty years evened up the score. Miss McMillan of active Pythianism to his credit. secured another basket and Eisie Mel-The entertainment committee then drum again evened the score on a took charge, with an elaborate pro- long shot, Kamloops went ahead when gram of games, music and dancing Miss MCMillan converted a foul throw. much to the enjoyment of the partic to make the score 5-4. After some pants and onlookers. Bro. Dennison end-to-end combination on which obtaining the decision in points over neither team scored Eisie Meldrum Bros. F. Abbott in the champion mask, again took a hand in the play and neted feather boxing contest while Bro. ted two brilliant shots, a one-handed Roath was an easy winner in the one from away to one side and a long weinie eating competition staged by shot. R. McMillan for Kamloops hoopseveral of the members who arrived ed a free throw and Miss Sorenson a of the fact that better results are a little late for supper. Bro. T. Sallis basket after a nice mid-floor combinaobtained by interesting the pupil and proved a great favorite in the broad tion. This ended the counters for the

> ticton then broke for the Kamloops At the Annual Grand Lodge Conven-basket and bombarded it for the next score at 11 points, while G. Parrot hung up the Penticton score at 14 with The funeral of the late Mrs. Her. a nice basket. During the last few min bertSomerton, held on Saturday after utes the game grew wild and wooly noon, was very largely attended, the but no serious damage was done allarge number of friends and acquain though the players sprawled on the floor in twos and threes most of the

> Line-up: Kamloops R. McMillan, The services, held at Trinity United 3; J. McKay, G. McMillan, 6; J. Phil-

> > Nagle, D. Burtch, F. Gibson. The play in the men's game swerved loops collected on foul shots while the Penticton guards were making themselves a nuisance left the score at 11-6 when the whistle tooted.

another dozen were likewise before McLean came through the guards to score again and bring the count to KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY game 11:10. More misses and Felker added two more points after Kamloops had kept their lead with a nice

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The Penticton Senior Basketball | locals had been forcing the play but danger was over later, moved them Squad on Monday evening met their Chater gave his team a rest when he back.

It is considered very fortunate that third defeat of the season when they barged off Beatty's manly chest. From the fire was not allowed to spread to bucked up against the Kamloops them on Kamloops threw everything fought battle at the local arena, but and when the smoke blew clear, Mr. it remained for the Penticton Girl's Lockwood had just posted 29 under

Robert Forke Not Minister

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 12.—Re-ports that he had been selected for a cabinet position in the King government have been denied by Robert Forke, leader of the Progressive party.

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.. Naramata .. 6:05

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STARTLING ADMISSIONS IN COURT TODAY; REEVE PATON FULLY INFORMED

Head of Point Grey Police Knew of Abduction and the Abductor, but Made No Effort to Make Arrests -Called Liar in Court — Bench Warrants for Tardy Witnesses Asked.

Vancouver, Nov. 12.—Startling admissions were made Wednesday in the testimony at the trial of three Point Grey police officials, H. O. McDonald, commissioner; John Murdoch, chief, and Percy Kirkham, sergeant, charged with the abduction of Wong Foon Sing, one of the sequels to the Janet Smith death.

Reeve James A. Paton confessed in direct examination by C. W. Craig, K.C., crown prosecutor, that although the police of Point Grey, of whom he is the highest officer, knew that the Chinese had been illegally abducted and imprisoned without sanction of the law, no effort was made to arrest the abductor whom the reeve and his police officers were aware had committed the crime. Publicly Called Liar

The admission came at the close of a day of startling evidence during which Reeve Paton was publicly called a liar by an onlooker among the ranks of the people who packed the court room, while testifying.

Wednesday's session of the trial was marked by a series of positive denials by the witnesses who testified for the crown. Two police officers from Point Grey gave flat refutation to the statements of two of the three private detectives already convicted of abducting Wong Foon Sing. Warrants for Witnesses

Mr. Craig sprang a surprise towards the end of the sittings when notified by the judge that the court was about to adjourn, by requesting bench warrants for the arrest of two of his witnesses, David Paterson and Mrs. F. V. Stratton, who did not answer when called. They had faced abduction charges in the city police court early in the day.

Oscar V. Robinson said his commission from the municipal authorities was for a "straight abduction" and not a private investigation. Verity W. Norton declared that Assistant Superintendent Walter Owen, of the British Columbia police, had said to him, "It would pay you if certain documents wanted by the police were forthcoming."

edly, "and direct the jury to bring

Cowper is Discharged

Cowper Found Not Guilty Vancouver, Nov. 12.—In defiance Applause burst from the gallery of the judge's charge to find him and was checked by Sheriff Charles guilty, an assize court jury on Tues-Macdonald's cries of "Order." day afternoon acquitted John Sedge-wick Cowper, editor of the Tribune, of a charge of imprisoning, confining Prosecutor C. W. Craig, K.C., excitand assaulting Wong Foon Sing. edly, "and direct the On defence motion, at the conclus- in a verdict of guilty."

ion of the crown's case, Mr. Justice "I have told the jury that if they

returned at 2:20 o'clock for instrucoaths. I have nothing to say. tions on the last two counts of the indictment, which charged confining Cowper was discharged from cusand imprisoning. His lordship again tody. Accompanied by friends he stody that Cowper, on his left the building.

That government ownership of \$2. That government

rilty.

The jury returned at 3 o'clock and of the jury to consider their verdict,

Applause from Gallery

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the minister of lands, Hon. T. D. Pat-

tullo to consider.

The schemes were:

J. W. JONES, M.L.A., PROPOSES **IRRIGATION RELIEF SCHEME**

Member for South Okanagan Criticizes Government for Lack of Sympathy for Farmers—Would Have Province Assume Half of Loans Advanced to Irrigation Districts.

Victoria, Nov. 12.—After making an D. A. McDonald dismissed the kid- have their oaths in mind they should exhaustive statement of the problem napping charge.

Cowper's fate was left in the paled either with surprise or anger, the province and criticising the govince hands at 1:10 p.m., and they have chosen to disregard their ernment for failure to deal sympathet. ically with the farmers in the dry belt who were finding it utterly im- advanced to the irrigation districts. financing the company to the extent foremost blackface comedian who re-

their foreman announced a verdict of Cowper has been at liberty on ball their quarters on the ground floor

BRITISH MADE FILMS

London, Nov., 4.—As part of campaign to produce motion pictures films in England to compete with American pictures the newly-organstudios near London.

tremendous demand in the United of voice and marvellous stage appear-States for English films, which could ance—there has been none since the be made cheaper in England than in old days of "The Male Patti" in Eur-America.

or five months.

BAD SLIDE AT CRESCENT BEACH

What is probably the worst slide that ever occurred on the main Kelowna-Summerland highway took place his ability as a dancer and general on Sunday morning to the north of artistry. Jerry Brayford, with his fine Crescent Beach. tl came down sud voice; Bertram Langley, of the deep valled over three hundred feet into Okanagan Lake and formed an island there about twenty feet high. The denly and in such volume that it tra-Kelowna-Summerland stage had a narrow escape from being caught in it, also a car driven by Mr. W. Longfel-

It is deemed impossible to remove this slide this fall, and the provincial road authorities have decided that travel will have to pass over the old upper or "bench" road until next of darky humor which is a scream spring or summer. Therefore an attempt is to be made to get that old highway into sufficiently good condi-tion for motor traffic. This, however, will take some time. Passengers who travel by stage to

being transferred to another car, his many friends throughout Canada which waits at the south side of the are pleased to see him appearing on big slide near Crescent Beach, and the the stage at last. journey is continued over the lower road... A large force of men are now working on the upper road, but it can not be said to be very safe for travel L. H. PATTENIS yet, that is for large cars.—Kelowna

ORIGINALS IN

TO COMPETE WITH U.S. Talented Soldier Artists Are Coming to Penticton

Canada's famous company of talentized British National Pictures, Ltd., ed soldier artists, known the Dominion today announced plans to build over as "The Originals", will appear here at the Empress Theatre on Sat-The chairman of the board of di- urday, Nov. 21st, in their sensational rectors of the new company is George new musical production, "Thumbs Up" T. Eaton, a retired Australian cattle Reports of this latest revue indicate over twenty-five years, and his ap-dealer. The managing director, J. D. that "Thumbs Up" is a hummer, by pointment to this position has been re-Williams, is the only American connected with the company. All the
other officials are British and the
cast includes all the favorites of last capital is entirely British. The com- season, including Gene Pearson, the pany's productions will feature Brit- phenomenal male soprano; Bob Ander-1. That the province assume one ish stars and produce British plays son, the comedian of originality; our half of the \$2,000,000 or more of loans Mr. Eaton announced that he is old friend Jimmie Goode, Canada's

than any of those in Hollywood or Young of "Duchess" fame. any other of the motion picture cen- Gene Fearson, "The Male Galli tres of America. Mr. Eaton said he Curci", is rightly entitled to this name, expected the first studio to be com- for he has a natural soprano voice of pleted within three months and the marvelous purity and beauty, and uses first picture to be finished within four it with rare facility and charm. It is certainly no exaggeration to say Mr. Williams, speaking at a that there is no female impersonator luncheon today, said that there was before the public with such command

> Bob Anderson, who became famous almost over night, last season, has a tremendous following among fun overs by reason of his spontaneity and clever character comedy. Alan Murray has always been noted for Bass; Lionel Broadway, the company's

The re-appearance of Jimmie Goode with the Originals this year has met with much favorable comment. Jimmie is very popular with theatregoers every where the Originals have ever played and the reception accorded him in "Thumbs Up" is proof of his great popularity. He has a brand new line

Percy Campbell, the former business manager, is indeed a welcome addition to the cast. Mt Campbell is appearing with the incomparable quartette, which is such a pop-Summerland from Kelowva are now ular feature of this organization, and

The performance will be at 9 p.m.

NEW MAGISTRATE

Receives Appointment as Stipendiary at Keremeos

Keremeos, Nov. 11.—The appointment of L. H. Patten of Keremeos as a stipendiary magistrate, with power to hold a Small Debts Court was confirmed of Friday last when he received his commission from the Provincial Secretary.

Mr. Patten is an oldtime resident of the Similkameen district, having been in this part of the province for

Some men always go home hoping to find their wives in a different humor.—Milwaukee Journal. Many girls are single today because

their front porch is too near a street

of the jury to consider their verdict.

Of the jury to consider their verdict, their quarters on the ground floor levied according to the crop bearing ducers, this being part of a scheme to a new and extremely clever toe dancer; while the fury retired, however, he was removed by provincial police to all land alike.

Which eight studios are to be contral. France; Jerry Bryford; Bertram Lang. Statistics are said to prove that brainy people are the poorest auto-ducers, this being part of a scheme to a new and extremely clever toe dancer; while the Musical Destinies solution in statistics, after all—Bost-tions. The studios are to be larger are directed by the capable Leonard.



FORTUNES MADE AT BEAVERDELL

Victoria Men Become Rich From the Clothier Claim

Twenty-six years ago Johnny Bell located a mine at Beaverdell, B. C. For the twenty-five years following until last spring, various groups unsuccessfully sought the ore vein. This year, however, it was opened up and is now making rich men out of a dozen Victorians.

The full story of the discovery, which is now revealed for the first time and which is known as one of the most romantic findings in the nterior, came out today following the arrival from the Greenwood district of Roy Clothier, mining authority. Mr. Clothier motored from Beaverdell to Anacortes and crossed to Victoria on the ferry. Despite running into a couple of snow storms, he made the trip in little over twenty-four

Mr. . Clothier explained that the name of the mine had recently been changed from the Revenge to the Beaver, because the big body of ore has been opened on the Beaver claim. The mine is four miles by motor road off the Kettle Valley Railway, fiftytwo miles from Greenwood and 160 miles from Trail smelter. There is no stock selling in connection with it as it is owned absolutely by the small group of Victoria men, he said, explaining that the only reason for giving out the details was to bring to public attention the possibilities of the Boundary district, which is the oldest metaliferous mining district in

the Province. Mr. Clothier told how the men who had worked on the mine during quarter of a century seeking the vein, had missed it by only a few feet or inches. He showed how they had dug a series of pits in the surface gravel.

'We hit the big vein four feet from one of these pit holes," Mr. Clothier said. "At that point, out of a pocket 40 feet long, 12 feet deep, there has been taken this summer 100 tons of silver-lead ore, which has brought \$15,000 from the smelter. The option was taken on the property on March 4 this year and worked started May 1 Two tunnels have been put in and the length of the vein discovered to be 1.700 feet. All the machinery, compressors, drills, camps have been paid for already.

"Production and work was slow during the past season because the machinery was not all in. Now that work is being carried on by machinery everything is speeded up."

Mr. Clothier met the Victoria own ers yesterday afternoon, when it was learned that the first distribution of earnings will be made among the dozen Victorians in February. Dividends of these men will run at the rate of between 600 and 1,000 per cent. a year, it is expected, following the example of the nearby Wallace 600 per cent. a year.

'When the first \$15.000 pocket was opened one of the men who had been working on the property said that if he had only slipped down the hill he would have found all this wealth himself." Mr. Clothier said. "The mine is now on a production of itwo highgrade cars a month, which will give the owners a return of 100 per cent. a month, a part of which will be held back for reserve. Across the vein we are working on is an east and west vein and in addition we have a north and south vein which crosses this vein at a distance of 500 feet east of where we are working. From the ore we have in sight there is no reason why we should not be mining for that vein and paying dividends for fifteen years at least: The first ore we found in the north-south vein ran 502 ounces in silver."

The Victoria directors of the mine who are sharing the returns are Otto tend the electric lighting system. Netzer, George Straith, Edgar Coomb and Edwin Beech, with H. E. A. will be spent in that way if the reso-Courtancy as their secretary. Mr. lutton is passed. Clothier is president.

Mr. Clothler expects to leave tomorrow on his return to the mine.

ANOTHER BIG STACK FOR TRAIL SMELTER

From Trail, B.C. it is reported that work has been started on another big stack for the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company plant. This stack is to be used in place of the two stacks now serving the lead and copper plants and will, it is thought, prove more efficient. It is to be the same height as the one blown down a short time ago, but it will be 24 feet in diameter at the top and 40 feet at the base. It will therefore, be three feet greater in diameter at the bottom than the big stack just completed.

Excavation work for the foundation of this big stack is in progress and will be rushed through before cold weather interferes with the proper mixing of concrete. It is proposed to complete the foundation this Fall so it will be settled and ready to receive the weight of the immense body of cement and brick which will go into the construction of the body of the stack in the spring.

KEEP SMILING

While traveling through this "Vale of If you would stay young all the years Keep smiling!
It matters not how thick the gloom—
You'll find earth's fairest flower in Keep smiling!

It's true some days are melancholy, But you and I can still be jolly Your "dark cloud" has a silver lining Reverse the thing and keep it shining. Keep smiling!

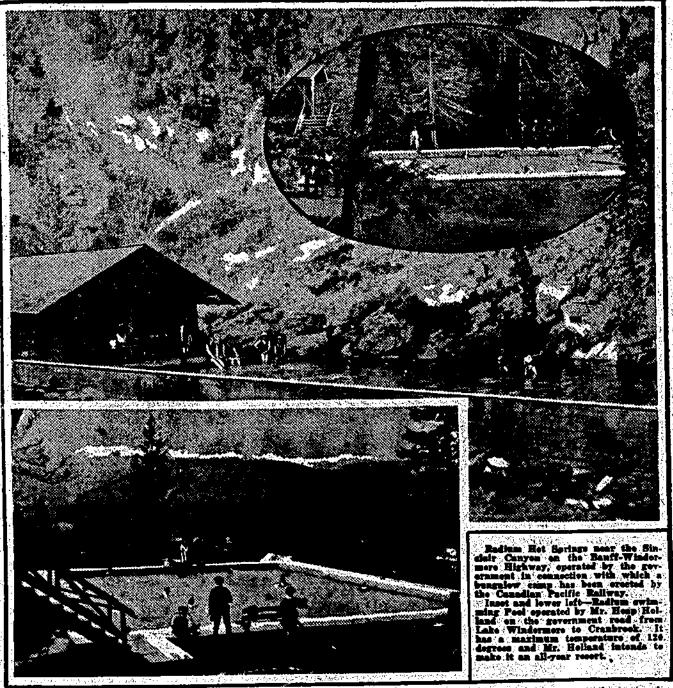
Folks have troubles all their own; Try to bear yours all alone,

And smiling. The darkest hour's before the dawn-Before you know it, night has gone! Keep smiling!

To make a hit, I have a hunch You've surely got to keep the bunch So let us laugh instead of cry-You'll find it easy if you try Some smiling!

It would be interesting to come back a thousand years from now and, see what then is called heresy.-New Havon Rogistor.

Radium Hot Springs In The Rockies



Sixty-four years ago, when Sir George Simpson was making the first overland tour around the world, he came across some hot springs on the western slopes of the Rocky Mountains which the local Kootenay Indians frequented on account of their curative properties.

As the white settlers came in after the Wild Horse Creek Gold Rush, the Wild Horse Creek Gold Rush, superintendence of Louis Arbel, the named after James Sinclair, an old these came to be called The Fair- Kootenay Chief, while the white folk time pioneer, who is the first known these came to be called The Fairmont Hot Springs, and became a well known landmark on the Government road from Lake Windermere to Cranbrook. In 1912 an English rancher, Mr. Heap Holland, purchased them and erected bathing facilities, and two years ago made extensive improvements in connection with his development of a bungalow camp. The waters on analysis resort, as the waters have a temper the white folk have a spacious swimming pool surwhite man to have crossed the Sinday white man to have crossed the Sinday white man to have crossed the Sinday report in the service of these Springs were known not only to the Indians but to the animals, and it is credibly reported that in the old days bears used to bathe visit the Springs during the summer their paws in the waters to secure intention of making this an all-year there is a natural confusion through the duplication of names, both re-

near the wharf. The walls of the ball-

room were decorated with red, white and blue muslin and with Oregon Grape making a very delightful set-ting for the dancers. The dining room

was also prettily decorated. About 150

\$200 was raised for the Hospital.

More than fifteen thousand dollars

running full blast and it is proposed

Institutes was held in the parlor of

the Men's Club on Friday. Officers

were elected consisting of President,

Mrs. G. J. C. White; Vice-president,

Deer hunters this year are having

The new building is about four feet

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

The first annual Hospital Ball was and for men. The training is in charge

held on Friday in the packing shed or Physical Director A. W. McLeod.

were present for the festivities and Mrs. W. H. Hayes; Secretary G. Ander

a very happy party they made. After son and directors Mesdames, Logie,

all expenses were paid approximately Robson, Morgan, Hogg and Downton.

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the winter. The college classes are ment,

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going repairs as a result of an acci uent on the Penticton road some time

Thursday evening. About one hundred and fifty students and their friends were present and all had an enjoyable

On Saturday evening the college and town basketball teams engaged in a battle on the Men's Club floor, the college winning by a score of 13-5.

Mr. Henry Austin, the new gymnas-ium instructor for the Men's Club has arrived in town and is preparing his At the last meeting of the council good luck in their quest for game, in schedule for winter work. There will a resolution was passed to place a this valley. Nearly everyone who has be classes for boys, men, ladies and by-law before the rateravere to an analysis of the council good luck in their quest for game, in schedule for winter work. There will be classes for boys, men, ladies and for complaint, Mr. Austin is well qual-A new laundry building in connecdified to take charge of the work havtion with the Summerland Hotel has ing been connected with the Vancou-

The Summerland lodge of the A.F. The College Gymnasium is now fully longer and two feet wider than the old equipped and ready for business for one and is a much needed improve and A.M. visited Peachland last Sunday to assist in the funeral of the late Brother Wm. Somerville in that to organize classes for school boys, The local automobile is again in place. A large number of the brothers

Under the auspices of the Okanagan Lyceum, the college students held a very successful promenade topic re-ception in the ladies residence on

been erected during the past week. Ver Y.M.C.A.

the funeral.

Our local boat builders, Shields, Hatfield and Clark, tried out a new 28 foot motor boat on Thursday. She was the "Irene" built for Mr. Craig of Okanagan Falls, Equipped with a to Penticton, against a heavy gale at the rate of ten miles per hour.

Peachland returned to Edmonton for the winter this week. They will be missed by a large number of valley friends with whom they have become

MACHINERY SHIPPED FOR COLD STORAGE PLANT

vernon, Nov. 6.-The contractor for the Inland Ice & Cold Storage Co., D. N. Armstrong, has received word of shipment of machinery for the plant which is being erected in Vernon. This ensures sufficient cold storage facilities for the products of the Northern portion of the Okanagan Valley and will be good news for the people of

MECHANICAL APPLE PICKER IS INVENTED

(From "The Packer", Chicago)
Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 23.—
What appears to be a practical mechanical apple picker, tested in his own orchard and found satisfactory, has been devised by Cecil W. Wood, a young orchardist with extensive holdings near Hedgeville, this county who is now seeking a patent on it. It involves use of streams of condensed air operating over a vacuum which tend to twist the apple-from the tree and drop it into the vacuum pocket, which in turn leads to a canvas springbuttressed channel that carries the apple to a waiting barrel on a truck or wagon, and the handling from there on is by hand or mechanical sorter and grader.

Mr. Wood figures that the machine will reduce the cost per barrel of picking apples from the present range around 15c to 2 or 3 cents. An imperfect machine used last season for a short time picked 150 barrels per day; an improved model this season has reached almost 300 barrels per day. The machine requires only two or three men to operate it.

The equipment is carried preferably on a truck, which can generate the air currents and also set up the vacuum. The suction end is attached to arms controlled by levers and can be easily ifted or lowered or moved in trees. If desired, it can be put into trees under oaded branches in a collapsed state and then extended.

The twisting of the apples by throwing the air currents at a tangent against them, makes use of the common

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went up to the neighboring town for knowledge that apples can be twisted off much more easily than they can be pulled. The vacuum beneath the air currents, together with the operation of the natural law of gravitation,

drops the apples into the pocket. The machinery is very light in weight and easily handled. Some leav-6-8 h.p. engine she made the trial trip es are sucked into the fall, but these are cleaned out at the packing tables and their presence is not regarded as Lieut. Gov. and Mrs. Bulyea of a disadvantage, because they help to reachland returned to Edmonton for break the fall of the fruit and help to pack it in the first barrels.

> Meanwhile the Balkans ought to be careful. The last war they started is not yet paid for.—Chicago Daily News.



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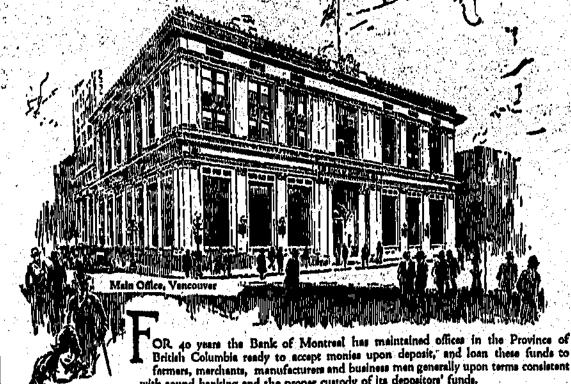
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ANOTHER DETOUR

Summerland motorists are cultivating, through necessity, the "detour habit." A good part of last summer the joys of motoring were since the Conservatives had anything worth while to mitigated to a considerable extent by an enforced detour of a vile nature, on the Penticton the payments made to Gerry McGeer, K.C., for services road. Now a landslide necessitates a detour on rendered in connection with the freight rates case. That the Peachland road. To the seasonable worries as much political capital as possible out of an unauthorof the motorists, which include keeping an eye open to see that their radiators do not freeze, must now be added another detour.

TOO MANY STRAY DOGS

complaint these days in regard to the multitude tract is based upon the cost-plus system, a system that of stray dogs which hang out at every corner. It is perfectly permissible, of course, to own a original estimates. Certainly the inquiry before the public accounts committee will be of such importance as to challenge the interest of the people of British far too many dogs in both the upper and lower Columbia. towns without "any visible means of support." Penticton claims the doubtful distinction of having more dogs per capita than any centre of being somewhat severely criticized around the corridors population in Canada. Summerland must run of the speeches made by them in the debate on the address. Mr. Pooley has a tendency to deal in what a close second. Stray dogs are fast becoming might be correctly characterized as "small talk" and be quite a problem in Summerland, and the number of apparently homeless dogs is positively appalling.

THE DEVELOPMENT OF RADIO

are now deemed indispensable at even these in order to reach the larger audience over the air their fireside.

a candidate was able to listen to the address of on the cost of the investment. In order to make construction right through to the Peace River country possan opponent speaking several hundred miles ible, Mr. Perry suggested a number of things, including a land grant to the P. G. E. company by the creation of a land grant to the present deaders to demonstrate real affairs is Mr. Henri Bourassa, begin to the present deaders to demonstrate real affairs is Mr. Henri Bourassa, begin to the present deaders to demonstrate real statesmanship in the present deaders to demonstrate real affairs is Mr. Henri Bourassa, begin to the present deaders to demonstrate real affairs is Mr. Henri Bourassa, begin to the present deaders to demonstrate real affairs is Mr. Henri Bourassa, begin to the present deaders to demonstrate real affairs is Mr. Henri Bourassa, begin to the present deaders to demonstrate real fairs should be noted that Sir Oliver Long to the present deaders paigns of even a few years ago, when it was tion cost of the road to the actual cost. necessary to wait twenty-four hours to secure P.G.E. CONSTITUTES REAL SESSIONAL PROBLEM their information from the press.

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on our hands now on account of this project without
engaging in any more costly adventuring. Any further
extansions should be of a limited character, governed
by strict necessity and the certainty that they will bring
immediate business to the road. They should impose no
additional load upon the taxpayers of the province. In
fact, they should assure a reduction of the present
burden. We cortainly cannot afford to assume a further
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citizens are identified with the Dominion Chautauquas. Chautauqua stands for clean living, right thinking and respect for the law. When Chautauqua was first organized in London, with an inevitable slowing up of the wheals of a course of the chautauqua stands for clean living, right thinking and respect for the law. When Chautauqua was first organized in London, with an inevitable slowing up of the wheals of a course of the transcribent of the cover of the chautauqua was first organized in London, with an inevitable slowing up of the wheals of a course of the transcribent of the content of the content of the cover of the transcribent of the content of the content of the cover of the transcribent of the content of the America's fourth great institution. The other three are the home, the school and the church."

The Chautauqua is an institution that distinct-lively belongs to this continent. It has grown out of the need of supplying the ferges are the home of supplying the ferges are wheat great wheat growing area in the home of supplying the ferges area of supplying the ferges are the home of supplying the ferges area of supplying the fe communities with lecturers, musicians and other entertainers whom they would not hear wore it not for Chautauqua. In the lecture field, especially, the merits of Chautauqua have been recognized by many of the leading statesmen, clergymen and educational authorities on the continent.

A CALL FOR SOBER STATESMANSHIP

Out of the welter of criticism and defence of the decision to remain many defence of the dentical suit of clothes as that on the body lying on the dentical suit of clothes as that on the body like that the shade beautiful suit of clothes as that on the body lying on the dentical suit of clothes as that on the body lying on the dentical suit of clothes as that on the body lying on the dentical suit of clothes as that on the body lying on the dentical suit of clothes as that on the body lying on the dentical suit of clothes as that on the body lying on the dentical

CANADIAN POLITICS

By an Okanagan Grower and Ex-Member of the Ottawa Press Gallery

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 11.—Very little headway had been made by the Legislature when the Thanksgiving Day holiday came around and it would have been just about as well had the members been allowed to remain at home and enjoy the day with their families... The adjournment imposes no real hardship upon members but for those from the interior and the northern part of the province who cannot go home it is more or less of mitted. Display Advertisers desiring special positions are an imposition to ask them to come to Victoria a few days charged 25% extra. Legal Advertisements, Reading before the holiday and kill time around Victoria or Vancouver while more fortunate members enjoy the Thanksgiving festivities in their homes. The situation affords just one more reason why the Legislature should get away from the practice of meeting in the fall and foregather after the New Year. Judging from the little done up to date the present session will differ in no respect from that of last year when the chief legislative items of importance were rushed through the House during the ten days preceding Christmas. Although the House has been in session but four days, inclusive of the official opening devoted to nothing but formalities, it is already abundantly clear that there is going to be more liveliness around the provincial capital than had been anticipated. Up to the present time the two mat-ters which suggest strife and friction within the four walls of the Legislature above all other things are the Pacific Great Eastern problem and the over-expenditures on the University buildings. It is quite a long time investigate before the public accounts committee; nothing important, as a matter of fact, since the inquiry into being so it is but natural that the opposition will make ized over-expenditure of about one million dollars. Judging from observations made by him in the House, Mr. R. H. Pooley, Conservative leader, is imbued with the idea that there "was something in it for the boys." Just how much he knows about the matter it is hard to say, but there are many reports to the effect that it will not be difficult during the course of the inquiry to prove that a good deal of extravagance and waste occurred in connection with the construction of the University Summerland residents have just cause for buildings. Such is nearly always the case when a conwas responsible in a large measure for the new Parliament buildings at Ottawa costing millions more than the

THE DEBATE ON THE ADDRESS

Both Hon. John Oliver and Mr. R. H. Pooley are of the Legislature and elsewhere because of the character might be correctly characterized as "small talk", and he indulged in it to quite a considerable degree-in his preliminary onslaught on the government. Mr. Oliver retorted in kind, with the inevitable consequence that the debate started out on a disappointingly low level The general verdict of the members and the people who sat in the galleries was that both leaders had failed to do justice to themselves. The Premier, quite apparently, was still suffering from the "depression" which he frankly The use of radio as a means of transmission admitted had affects his spirits after the Dominion electuated on the south bank of the river.

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The use of radio as a means of transmission admitted had affects his spirits after the Dominion electuated on the south bank of the river. tion results were known. Mr. Pooley's trouble appeared Thames. Its history is as ancient as and reception of news, music and other enter- to be due to lack of that careful preparation for a sus- that of the city of London on the op. abounded with inns, which catered for tainment is increasing to a great extent as this tained effort that a party leader must make on such an posite side of the river, and in fact travellers between London and the who made a great fortune by the sale taniment is increasing to a great extent as this occasion if he hopes to create a favorable impression. some writers have claimed that South coast of England, and many of of Bibles and speculation in South newest of inventions of the past half century An interesting after-development has been criticism of wark was the original Roman London wark was the original Ro is becoming more and more efficient and in owned and edited by General Victor Odlum, one of the more general use. Just what its future development will be is beyond present calculations but that Mr. Charles Woodward, another Vancouver Liberal bank of the Thames. with independent tendencies, may not attend the Liberal there is little doubt but that it will greatly magnify the services rendered by the press in the
rapid transmission of the news of the world.

Meetings, particularly of the political type,
with independent tendencies, may not attend the Liberal
caucus this session. One speech which has won high
praise was that of H. G. Perry, Liberal member for
Fort George, who made a masterly appeal to the government and the Legislature to grapple with and solve the
problem of the P. G. E. Mr. Perry maintained, and
most people will agree with him, that there is no possimill always attract a growd if they are addresswill always attract a crowd if they are address-bility of the P. G. E. ever ceasing to be a white elephant ed by prominent figures, but radio transmittors until it is built right through to the Peace River country, where, in the course of time, by the adoption of an aggressive colonization policy, a large volume of traffic could be created. Mr. Perry, despite the fact that the and those who prefer to listen at the comfort of maintained that the completion of the line to Prince for the P. G. E., because the new traffic likely to be tion of a coalition government. Knowing our politicians much the same case as himself, and that they both event-During the recent campaign in Vancouver created by such extension would not cover the interest as I do, I was not inclined to take the suggestion very them the whole basis of the new play, even to the transi-

ance of the present deadlock—a possibility, if not a probability, of the future. The political signs all indicate that the controversy over the constitutional aspects Matters affecting the P.G.E. have come to such pass that the government realizes that some important both sides able to put up an argument satisfactory to CHAUTAUQUA COMING

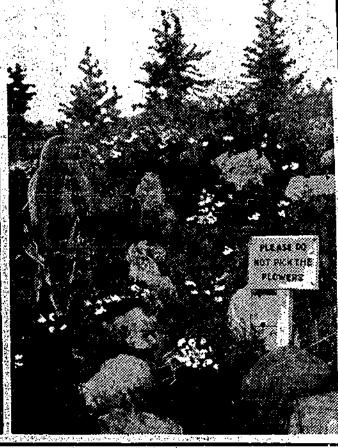
Chautauqua is coming to Summerland at an early date. It is a matter for conjecture whether the majority of Summerland residents the provincial government, came out emphatically in realize the full benefits of a Chautauqua programme. It is practically our only opportunity to see and hear high calibre dramatic offerings.

Chautauqua is coming to Summerland at an early date. It is a matter for conjecture whether the majority of Summerland residents the provincial government, came out emphatically in opposition to any step being taken that would involve the province in the expenditure of so many millions. Said the Times: "The extension of the Pacific Great Eastern railroad to the Peace River district by the province is out of the question, and no doubt the governdecision must be reached in regard thereto before the the party men. There are both strong and weak points in the attitudes assumed by Premier King and Mr. Meighen. The weak point in Mr. King's contention lies in the defeat of himself and several members of his cabinet. The weakness in Mr. Meighen's contention is due to his making the tariff the chief issue of the camdecision: That it gives the country a reasonable broathing spell before we are once again plunged into a general election and during that period the representatives of the people in Parliament will be given the opportunity to make a deliberate decision as to the government's fate. The Dominion Chautauqua has become ment will make this clear during the session, regardless, famous in Western Canada as the means of of political pressure or consequences. We have enough on our hands now on account of this project without year's programmes which will appeal to all liability of many millions on extensions of the P. G. E., more particularly on so dubious a proposition as that which is now being pressed upon the government."

A large number of influential and sincere into expenditures that would involve increases of taxactitizens are identified with the Dominion

Fanny Fleetfoot Helps Herself





HE WHO RUNS MAY READ.

Rockies during the recent Ride and Pow-wow. According to the photographer's version of the story the deer walked deliberately up to the sign-board, proceeded to feast himself upon the forbidden flowers had picked them. with all the gusto of a lumber-jack attacking a plate of ham-and-eggs. It was, he said, a wilful are investigating, it is doubtful if the truth of the piece of law-breaking, committed in cold blood and matter will ever be fully known. In the meantime,

Another onlooker, however, is willing to take a was browsing guilelessly among the boulders when his or its defence.

the decrees of the Lords of Creation.

"GATHER YE ROSE BUDS WHILE YE MAY."

above pictures were taken near Lake Louise the pretty flowers attracted her attention and she by a member of the Trail Riders of the Canadian started to collect a few to take to her dear old grandmother who was sick in bed at home. After she had innocently gathered a mouthful of the tempting blossoms, declares this witness, the doe suddenly came across the notice board, studied it for a moment read the notice and, after snorting contemptuously and immediately returned the flowers to where sne

with malice aforethought solely intended to show a however, we hope that all right thinking Christian disgraceful disrespect for constituted authority and people will give the dear little deer or doe or what. ever it is, the benefit of the doubt. There is incidentally no truth in the rumour that a collection is solemn oath that the deer was a doe and that she being taken up at Banff to cover the costs of her,

How Long Does an

SHRINES of BRITAIN'S GLORY CHARLES CONWAY

stories of Famous Buildings and Historic Sites in the Motherland, in Which Are Enshrined Glorious Memories of Illustrious Men and Notable Events

By CHARLES CONWAY SOUTHWARK

of the county of London, and is sit- tack the city from the north.

cept that there was undoubtedly a Roman settlement on the site, and wooden bridge built by them across Bridge now stands. By the time of the had become a thickly-populated and the rendezvous of pilgrims starting on Winchester House was for many prosperous suburb of the great city the last stage of their journey to the centuries the London residence of the across the river, and when William shrine of Becket in Canterbury Cath- Bishops of Winchester and was de-

the Conqueror was foiled in his at tempt to capture the capital by way of London Bridge he destroyed South-Southwark is one of the boroughs work bu fire before proceeding to at-

great interest as an example of the broke off the match. He then decided that it derived its name from a wark, in which most of the rooms had their founded by one man and rushed the guard the southern approach to the leries ranged in tiers around a central picturesque coaching inns of the past, courtyard.

Norman Conquest in 1066 Southwark inns was "The Tabard", which was ish and endow it.

edral. This tavern was immortalized by Geoffrey-Chaucer, the father of English poetry, who gave a vivid description of the pilgrims and their behaviour in his great poem—"Ye Canterbury Tales." "The White Hart" was the headquarters of Jack Cade when he led his rebels to London and made himself the master of the city for one brief day, while "The Olde Queen's Head" was at one time owned by the father of John Harvard, and it was there that the founder of the great American university, which bears his name, passed his boyhood days. "The Bear's was a favorite resort of Samuel Pepys, who makes several references to it in his entertaining

The largest building in Southwark is Guy's Hospital, which was founded in 1721 by Thomas Guy, a bookseller, Very little is authentically known 1672, and although this hostelry poss- arrogant and domineering that he in-of the early history of Southwark ex- esses no particular history it is of tended husband was scared and he \$100.000 on the hospital uring his life, The most famous of the Southwark and by his will left \$1,500,000 to furn-

seriously, but I find that the same idea has occurred to a then, the whole basis of the new play, even to the transinumber of prominent people in different parts of the tion of the spirit to the next stage, and back to earth again. country. Among those who have appealed to our political It is hinted that a book by Sir Oliver Lodge was the in-

throat to the accompaniment of a chromatic downward apples can be held in good eating run inimitably played by the orchestra clarionet. He confided to the lady that it was an unspeakable delight to condition for several months in comonce again taste good wine, from which I conclude that mon storage. Rome Beauty and Yelin his day such earthly pleasures were left behind by the departed. But I note that, in the Vancouver play even tariff. This may be said in favor of the government's whiskey is still on sale in the next life, and it seems to me that prohibitionists ought to look into this!

> . It is a drastic sort of downward transition which has brought the Eve of the Festival of all Saints from the use originally conceived, to a mere opportunity for outbreaks of hooliganism, supposedly countenanced HALLOWE'EN by custom. The Hallowe'en rowdy in

many cases knows nothing of the origin of the festival, and simply takes his pleasure in mischief of common storage houses can be seand destruction of property by right of a dishonored obserevery year there is more or less damage done. Where an exasperated sufferer takes the law into his own hands, NEW YORK SEE THE GREEN HAT there is liable to be serious trouble, and this year we with the opinion of a friend the next to be effective it must be imposed before hand. If a num- has since had a long run in Chicago, day that it was "morbid imagination" | bor of inconsiderate lads find themselves in the hands of opened its New York run at the Broad Now, it is obvious that a play or a the police for disregarding a previous warning, wanton hurst Theatre, with Katherine Corstory can be both of these things—in fact unless morbid mischief would soon be checked. And a word to parents nell in the leading role. The critics stories were cloverly presented to us, we probably would to exercise a little supervision would certainly not be rather condemn the construction of

force today in the old patriarchial form, and ed in Detroit with the exception that yes are moreover, quite contented. He quotes Margalo Gilmore plays Venice Pollon

the great mansion stood, derives its name from a prison attached to the bishop's palace known as "the clink", in which many victims were confined while awaiting their trails for heresy. There were formerly two other famous prisons in Southwark. One was the Marshalsea, which was pulled down in 1887 after an existence of at least five centuries. Among its many nötable prisoners was Bishop Bonner, who, during the reign of Mary, was actively engaged in providing victims for the stake, but when Elizabeth came to the throne he lost no time in offering her his allegiance. She would have nothing to do with him and he was promptly consigned to the Marshalsea, where he died after an imprisonment of ten years. The other prison, the King's Bench, had lengthy list of famous prisoners who enjoyed its hospitality, including Edward Cocker, the arithmetician, Tobias Smollett, the Novelist; Theodore, King of Corsica; and John Wilkes, who was expelled from the membership of the House of Commons four time during his imprisonment and was each time re-elected by his constituents. Southwark is crowded with remin-

iscences of Charles Dickens, who as a boy lodged in Lant Street during the time that his father was an inmate of the Marshalsea for debt, and while he himself was toiling in a blacking factory. The house still stands and was described by the novelist in "The Pickwick Papers" as the lodgings of Bob Sawyer, who entertained Mr. Pickwick there. The volatile Mr. Micawber was at one time imprisoned in the King's Bench Prison, and Little Dorrit was baptized and married in St. George's Church, which stands close to the site of the Marshalsea, where he father was confined for so many years. In St. George's Workhouse, Oliver Twist asked for "more" and the "White Hart" Inn was the scene of the memorable first meeting of Mr. Pickwick and Sam Weller.

The two most famous places in Southwark, namely Bankside and the Cathedral, will form the subject of the next story in this series. (Copyrighted)

Apple Live

Experimental Farms Note The number of weeks or months that an apple remains alive depends first on the nature of the apple itself and second on the treatment which it receives. Some varieties such as the Ben Davis, are naturally long-lived, but even this stalwart apples soon perishes unless it is given a favorable environment in which to

An apple is not killed by removing t from the tree. After it is picked it still continues to breathe and give off waste products. These life processes give rise to changes in the texture and flavor of the fruit and when these have reached a certain stage we say the fruit is ripe or ready to eat.
After a time old age gets the better of our apple and its flesh is no longer ver-ripe. Soon all of the apple that flesh passes away, leaving only the seeds to carry on the work of living.

In the long, eventful life 'of an nterest to the average person is the tage when the fruit is in prime eating condition. From the standpoint of both grower and consumer it is ighly important that this period be prolonged as much as possible. In order to sell his apples to best advanage the grower must supply them to enjoyment from eating apples the consumer should eat at least one first class apple every day the whole

To the end that both the grower and the consumer may be better satisfied, the Summerland Experimental Station is carrying on investigations with a view to finding the best means of extending the period when apples are in prime eating condition. Experiments were conducted in 1928 the influence of temperature, humidthe storage life of apples. It was the first of April, Grimes Golden, Delicious and Jonathan were in good condition when examined in the last week of February, while McIntosh kept in excellent shape until the New

Growers and shippers who are storing a portion of the 1925 crop may be interested to learn that in-Experimental Station.—R. C. Palmer, Assistant Superintendent.

Now York, Oct. 2,-"The Green acting without stint. Porcy Hammond says in the Herald Tribune: 'The Green Hat' is a little of Michael Arlen and a great deal of Miss Katherine Cornell." The cast is the same as that in which the play open-

Red Cabbage and Apples

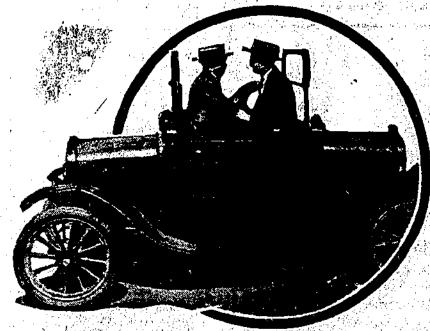
The Pedlar's Pack

"Diogenes" of the Daily Province tells us he lately

paign and his failure to secure a mandate for a higher

"A Snapper Up of Unconsidered Triffes"

TWO THOUGHTS WITH BUT A SINGLE FORD



Coming or going—con you figure it It's one car but has two steering cut? The photographer couldn't. So wheels and motors to drive it in opinstead of taking a front view of the posite directions. There is no reverse contraption he snapped a side view as none is needed. (How's that for a and decided to leave it to you readers dizzy description?)

The men driving it are "Ike" and This Ford—called "the latest" of its kind—is a novel rigup on the part of an enterprising garage at Cicero, Ill.

The men driving it are "Ike" and "Mike"—a sobriquet they got through the claim that their Fords look alike.



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Their usual 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 before Christmas makes it impossible to give the quick ad satisfactory service we

Come to the office and look over our samples.

The Summerland Review

CORPORATION OF SUMMERLAND

\$50.00 REWARD!

The above reward will be paid for information which will secure the conviction of the person who interfered with the gates at the South Main and Reservoir on Saturday 7th inst.

R. JOHNSTON, Reeve.

West Summerland, B. C., 10th November, 1925.

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CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF

PEACHLAND

Municipal Voters' List 1926

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 Hall, Peachland.

> WM. DRYDEN, Municipal Clerk.

Peachland/B. C., 13th Nov., 1925

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Empress

"THE HOME OF GOOD ATTRACTIONS"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, NOV. 13 and 14-

A western picture that is different. Story by Harold Bell Wright. Comedy, "MISS IN THE DARK."
7:30 and 9:18 Topics and Fables. Usual Prices

MONDAY and TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16 and 17-

With Alma Rubons and Lewis Stone

Comedy, "LOOK-OUT" and NEWS

Usual Prices

COMING, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, NOV. 18 and 19-"I'LL SHOW YOU THE TOWN"-With Reginald Denny ONE NIGHT ONLY-FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20-

"THE PRICE OF PLEASURE"

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21-9 p.m.-

"THE ORIGINALS in "THUMBS UP"

Mail Orders Now.

Tickets on sale at McKeen's Drug Store

Priscilla Dean, Popular Movie Actress, Assumes Role of Locomotive Engineer



No; Priscilla Dean, movie actress, ing westward and four eastward at the same time, while two additional trains are being cleaned, refitted and turned around, one at the same time, while two additional trains are being cleaned, refitted and turned around, one at the same time, while two additional trains are being cleaned, refitted and turned around, one at trains make only 26 stops on their cristed also as station master for one hour in Yonge Street Station, Toronto. The equipment of each train is limited to one bagge car, one dining car, four standard aleepers, one 10-compartment car, Toronto. Priscilla is interested in railroading, and was much intrigued with a Canadian Pacific Railway ticket around the world, the first coupon of which called for a journey on this train which, be ginning May 17, is scheduled to better its 90-hour run between Montreal and Vancouver, two cities nearly 3,000 miles apart.

Priscilla's bright eyes opened even wider with astonishment when she was told that this wonderful train was in reality ten fully equipped trains, four of which are movined.

PENTICTON RENEWS TRIBUTES TO DEAD AT SUNDAY SERVICES

Hundreds Crowd Senator Shatford Auditorium, Where Impressive Services Mark Anniversary of Armistice Day—Services at Cenotaph on Wednesday Morning.

Sunday afternoon when an impressive izations. memorial service for those who paid

Cirkpatrick and the municipal coun-pupils. il, members of the Penticton Minist-

occupied seats below the platform.

The anthem "Blessed Are the Dead" was succeeded by prayer led by the Rev. Canon Thompson, the Rev. J. A. Bowbrick subsequently delivering an

Gave Their "Today" Mr. Bowbrick chose as the keynote of his address the following inscription on a war memorial in Bowmanville, Ont.: "They gave their today for our tomorrow." The hope of the Armistice seven years ago was that we should have a real peace and we might well ask ourselves it we had fulfilled our obligations in this "tomorrow" to those who had given their

We had prayed earnestly in the dark days of the war and God had heard our prayers and given us vicwhich would have been impossible without his intervention; We must not lose our sense of gratitude

ourselves to slip back into old habits thought sloughed off forever? Many worthwhile place in the world. Had we kept our vows to kindred and loved this co-operative had a five-year-no 1484 to 1488 inclusive. ones, to our nobler selves and God? withdrawal contract.

God's Armistics the Bible where it was said: "Come fled is botter out of than in the Exnow lot us reason togother. Though change and our new contract provides now lot us reason together. Though change and our new contract provides "Water Act, 1914," will be filed in the your sins be as scarlet they shall be a way for him to get out. Furthermore office of the Water Recorder at Verwhite as snow." white as snow." God's proclamation this yearly cancellation privilege non, B.C. was an armistice between man and opens the way for the Exchange to tion. Josus Christ had fought the groatest and noblest battle ever fought against sin, that through him God. While appreciating the Armistice member is likely to do more harm in local newspaper. which ended the war, we must not lose than out of an organization. While sight of God's armistice.

The Last Post lief among soldiers and their families, members together. An anthom "The Souls of the Right- It's like a family row-all right for cous," and a hym "Father in Heaven kinsmen to engage in, but something who Lovest Ali", were followed by the an outsider had better let alone unbenediction and the strains of "The he wants all the parties involved to Last Post" played by Mr. Overton. unito and pitch on him.

the large number which gathered in cil, the veterans, scouts, girl guides well turn back. the Senator Shatford Auditorium on and many other local fraternal organ-

the supreme sacrifice was conducted under the auspices of the Great War istice Day proper, were commenced Veterans Association. Over 700 were promptly at a quarter to eleven with present, taxing the capacity of the a large number of school pupils and others as spectators. The services Grouped on the platform were Reeve were featured by the singing of the

rial Association, who had charge of A. E. Whitehouse reminded his audihe service, members of the Penticton ence that mankind has always exalted the supremely unselfish and that they Up above the Penticton roll of were gathered to commemorate those trail to Hope they were forced to folconor was draped in the Union Jack heroes of Penticton who had given low the route of the railway through while the Penticton Orchestral Society their all in a noble cause. Yet it would the Coquinalla. Gardner Farrar kindavail little if those who remained fail- ly gave them a lift on his truck as Following the prejude by the ed to retain the spirit of their sacri-Orchestral Society, directed by Mr. fice and did not carry out the prin-Whimster, the services were commenc- ciples for which they had died. Their ed by the singing of "O Canada," fold death was the symbol of the pierced

Thru peril, toil and pain. Oh God, to us may Grace be given To follow in their train."

The crowd observed a two minute silence at the same time as it was being observed all over the Allied world and bowed their heads as wreaths were placed on the Cenotaph by relatives of fallen comrades, the G.W. V.A. and Ladies' Auxiliary, Municipality of Penticton, local lodges and the schools. The Last Post, a benediction and the singing of the national anthem concluded the ceremony.

The down town streets were pleas-

ingly decorated with flags to commemorate the anniversary of Armis tice Day.

FAMILY ROWS (Canadian Countryman

Had we been true to the promises shifts in certain directions, however. 675, 974, 2195, 2194, 2561, 2196, 2543, made to God in those days or allowed and a shifts in certain directions, however. 675, 974, 2195, 2194, 2561, 2196, 2543, and 2562. a new form of contract by the Nation. The licence applied for is to supal Pecan Growers' Exchange, giving ploment a right to take and use water members the right to withdraw at a as per records Nos. 210, 275, 875, 913,

The Exchange's lotter to members makes the following observations: "A 1025. God's Armistice was proclaimed in member who is persistently dissatismombors."

and more apt to support that way of B. C., within thirty days after the we all might enter into place with looking at the matter. A disgruntled first appearance of this notice in a he is one of them his complaints are a strain on the loyalty of other mem-A solo, pleasing rendered by the hers, But once he is outside the ef-Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, "There is no feet is likely to be otherwise, An of-Death" preceded the offering, which field of the Dairymen's League de-is was explained by the Rev. J. F. clared the opposition and criticism of Millar, who acted as chairman, was outsiders had been one of the strongutilized by the war veterans for re- est forces for welding the league's

"HIKER" TIRED **OF JOURNEYING**

New Brunswick Is Tired

Penticton, Nov. 12.—
The singing of the national anthem and a postlude by the orchestra continuous the historic date of November 11th, the historic date of November 11th, the narked the victorious diers marched to the church, the re
The singing of the national anthem back home I'll stay there," remarked hearsals in preparation for putting on the hearsals in preparation for putting on the play on Friday evening of this week.

The council, Penticton returned solution of St. Johns, N. B., who with his wife passed through here the first of the week on a hike which they are close of armed conflict on the fields turned men occupying a prominent making from their home town to Vanof Flanders, or the sacrifices made position in the hall. The parade was couver. He had long since realized by Canadian soldiers and particularly headed by a portion of the Elk's the folly of their undertaking, but havthose of Penticton, was testified by Band followed by the Reeve and coun ing proceeded so far, could not very

At several points en route where hey would have found it greatly to Wednesday Morning Services their advantage to make a detour services Wednesday morning, Arm-through the States they were very decisively turned down by the immigration authorities. At the start they had with them a five-year-old daughter but at North Bay they realized the impossibility of taking her through to their destination and left In his introductory remarks, Rev. her in charge of Salvation Army of ficials there.

> Arriving in Princeton too late to take a short cut over the Dewdney far as Coalmont. They appeared to erosity of the citizens they came in contact with.

Take notice that The Corporation of the District of Summerland, whose address is West Summerland, B.C., will apply for a licence for the storage of 800 acre feet of water out of Whitehead lake (Oyosoos, Division of Yale Distrist.) which flows northeasterly and drains into the West Fork of Trout Creek, about three miles from the junction of the East and West Forks of Trout Creek.

The storage dam will be located at natural outlet of Lake. The capacity of the reservoir to be created is about 800 acre feet, and it will flood about 70 acres of land. The water will be diverted from Trout Crock at a point about Intake "E", Water Rights Map 8550 and will be used for Irrigation What form of contract is most sat purposes upon the lands described as istactory is still one of the unsottled District lots 480, 440, 441, 454, 465, points in form co-operation. There are 472, 473, 474, 476, 476, 508, 678, 674,

This notice was posted on the

ground on the 7th day of October A copy of this notice and an ap-

lication pursuant thoroto and to tho Objections to the application may

sin and pointed the path to regenera cancel the contracts of undesirable be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comtroller of Water Co-operative experience is more Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria Corporation of the District of Sum-

> F. J. NIXON. Municipal Clerk,

The date of the first publication of E. Walton this notice is Oct. 23rd, 1925. 12-4-0

THE VICTORIA CAFE HOME-MADE BREAD 10 CENTS A LOAF ORDERS TAKEN FOR CAKE, S PIES, ETC.

MRS. E. HAMPSHIRE Shaughnessy Ave. PHONE 191

PEACHLAND NEWS

By Our Resident Correspondent

a few days in Summerland with re- the week-end and Thanksgiving. latives and friends. They were accompanied by Mr. S. H. Murdin, formerly The new home for the Pastor of the a resident here; now of Nelson, B.C., United Church is nearing completion his way over to spend a few days in enough advanced to move into.
the old home town. He had some business matters to attend to while in the community. He left again on Monday evening to return to his home and work in and around Nelson. He reports the other members of the family all doing nicely.

After spending a week with his wife and family on their ranch home Mr. W. E. Morsh left on Monday evening's boat to return to his work at Beaver-dell.

Mr. Muir of Penticton representing The following is the class standing the Watkins products spent a few for October in the Central School in days in town last week calling on his town:—Beginners—Beggy Helghway patrons.

1st; Marvis Wright 2nd; Arthur Som-

vice he gave his congregation an ac ley 9th; A. Topham, 10th Grade 7. vice he gave his congregation account of the meetings of the confer L. White, 1st; Lillian Palmer, 2nd; B. Boswell, 3rd; H. Cousins, 4th.

as far as West Summerland where 4th; Edna Cudmore, 5th; F. Brinson, she took the K.V.R. westbound for 6th; Molly Cousins, 7th; J. Hyde, 8th; Vancouver where she intends to visit Wylla Elliott, 9th; Ida Ruffle, 10th; E. her sister and mother, Mrs. and Miss Smith; 11th.

Needham for a short time.

Of merit—Junior Matriculation and

Mrs. Gummow and son John returnwith her sister.

Mrs. B. M. Whyte and son Stuart pent a few days in town visiting Mrs. Whyte's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W.

Mrs. J. Vass spent the week end visiting with relatives in Penticton, re turning home on Monday morning.

hold a supper early in December, in aid of the Protestant Orphanage in New Westminster.

While spending a few days in town, partly on business and partly on a vis-Man Who Walked From lot property to Mr. Alf Ruffle.

The parties taking part in the play being gotten up under the auspices of Memorial Fund, are busy at their re-

NEW PLUMBER FOR SUMMERLAND

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.

E. L. MILLER

LAND REGISTRY ACT

(Section 160)

District. lowed by the Lord's Prayer, led by Canada; Iolar Canada; I fice of the loss of certificate of title poses. R. Ross Sutherland a provisional cer erament Agent. tificate of title in lieu of such lost

E. S. STOKES.

Registrar. September 18th, 1925.

> MATT. G. WILSON Authorized Trustee Notary Public

Real Estate—Insurance of all kinds

Phone 16

A. F. & A. M. Summerland Lodge No. 56 .S. A. MacDonald, W.M. E. R.Butler, P.M., Sec.

Okanagan Lodge No. 58 Meois Second and Fourth Tuesday at 8 p.m., in Freemasons' Hall. W. J. Boattle

Noble Grand Roc. Soc'y

Grazing Commissioner. Annual graging permits are issued based on numbers ranged, priority being given to established owners, may form associations for range managoment. Free, or partially freepermits are available for sotilors, compers and travellers, up load,

Mr. and Mrs. Thornber returned visitor in the Trepanier Townsite, a home on Wednesday after spending guest with Miss Eva Williamson over

who joined them at Summerland on now and before long will be far

morning's boat en route for Regina, Sask., where she expects to remain with her sister for a time. She has accepted a position in the city and expects to attend night school.

1st; Marvis Wright 2nd; Arthur Somerville 3rd; Bertie Somerville 4th.

Grade 1. Evelyn Sadler 1st; George Ekins, 2nd. Grade 3—Edward Hyde 1st; Gordon MacKenzie, 2nd; Kathryn Ashley, 3rd; Kenneth Wright, 4th. Grade 4—Phylis Wright, 1st; William pects to attend night school. for 2nd; William McCall, 3rd; Peter The Rev. T. A. Sadler returned home on Saturday after a week spent in Vancouver attending the first Provincial Conference of the United Church At the Sunday morning ser J. Young 7th; J. Sadler, 3th; L. Ash-Grade 8.—1'. Fridge, 1st; E. Clements,
Mrs. Dell left last week, motoring 2nd; H. McCall, 3rd; Leah Morsh,

Peachland High:—Names in order of merit—Junior Matriculation and Mormal entrance Francis Clements. ed home on Saturday last after having Gerald Elliott, Henry Wilson, Aylmer-injoyed a few weeks visit in Victoria Cousins, Edgar Taylor, Grade 10.— Gordon Morrison, Annie Taylor, Grade 9.—Margaret Harrington, Arthur Mc-Call, Edgar Bradbury, Isabella Taylor, Mary Sadler did not take the examination on account of illness.

MAIL SCHEDULE

For the convenience of our readers At the regular monthly meeting of the Lado Orange Benevolent Association held in the Municipal Hall last week, arrangements were made to interchange between the two offices:

> At SUMMERLAND OFFICE For all points North, East and West —9 p.m.; Sunday, 6 p.m.

For Naramata, Penticton, South, Similkameen, Boundary and Kootenay — Daily, except Sunday, 6 For Vancouver and Victoria—Daily except Monday, 11 a.m.

the Women's Institute in aid of the For West Summerland — Daily, except Monday, 7:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.; Daily, except Sunday, 6 p.m.

For Coast Points - Daily, except

Monday, 11:30 a.m. For South, North and East - Daily

For Summerland Office Daily, except Monday, 11 a.m.; and daily,

ACT AMENDMENTS

PRE-EMPTIONS

Vacant, unreserved, surveyed, Crown lands may be pre-empted by British subjects over 18 years of age, IN THE MATTER OF Lots 1 to 16 and by aliens on declaring intention Map 1225, Osoyoos Division Yale to become British subjects, conditional upon residence, occupation, and PROOF having been filed in my of improvement for agricultural pur-

Records will be granted covering certificate of title in new or such lost certificate. Any person having any information with reference to such lost purposes, and which is not timber certificate of title is requested to land, i.e., carrying over 5,000 board contificate of the undersigned. land, i.e., carrying over 5,000 poard communicate with the undersigned. Leet per acre west of the Coast Range Range, B.C. this 12th day of Aug. and 8,000 feet per acre east of that

Applications for pre-emptions are to be addressed to the Land Commissioner of the Land Recording Division, in which the land applied for is situated, and are made on printed orms, copies of which can be obtained from the Land Commissioner. Pre-emptions must be occupied for ive years and improvements made to value of \$10 per acre, including clearing and cultivating at least five acres before a Crown Grant can be received.

For more detailed information see the Bulletin "How to Pre-empt. 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 leasemd Lodge No. 56
of Orown lands is given in Bulletin No. 10, Land Series, "Purchase and Lease of Crown Lands."
HOMESITE LEASES

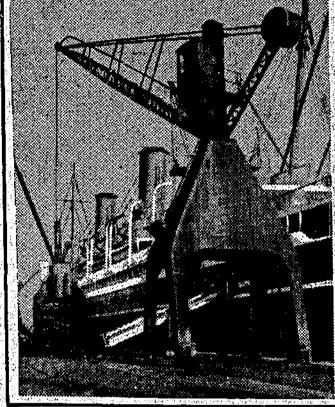
Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding 20 icros, may be leased as homosites. conditional upon a dwelling being erected in the first year, title being: obtainable after residence and Improvement conditions are fulfilled and and has been surveyed. LEASES

For grazing and industrial purposes aroas not exceeding 640 acros may be leased by one porson or a company. GRAZING

Under the Grazing Act the Province is divided into grazing districts and the range administered under a

Canadian Products Arriving at Southampton





 Δ part from the importation of frozen meat, what is perhaps one of the most extensive and important port authorities is the transporting of goods from branches of the trade of Southempton, England, is ship's side to shed by means of electrically driven runthe import of flour and fruit from Canada and the United States. These commodities have for a good many years been arriving at the Hampshire port in steadily increasing volume, and as they are usually carried in large passenger vessels, to ensure prompt of liner traffic at Southampton has naturally been reflected in a corresponding growth in the imports of North American flour and fruit. So many of the big trans-Atlantic steamers have been diverted from other British ports that this movement was almost inevitable, and during the last few years developments in this connection have been very rapid. In consequence it is greatly to the credit of the Southern Railway Company that they have succeeded in so organizing their facilities in the decks that they have been able and the last few phase been able and the last few pars developments in this connection have been very rapid. In consequence it is greatly to the credit of the Southern Railway Company that they have succeeded in so organizing their facilities in the decks that they have been able and the ricks, which is not preduces the amount of handling to which the goods are subjected, and so minimizes the risk of damage.

The system of road transport from Southampton Docks is also well organized, so that local consignees are excellently served, whilst the railway connections to London and the North of England are such that to quote only one example, it is possible for goods to be put on rail in the west of Canada or the United States, shipped across the Atlantic to Southampton, and be on sale in Lendon inside 10 days. Besides boxed fruit and flour, which are shown in our illustrations, being unloaded from the Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of France," bacon is another commodity which is now playing an important part in the risk of damage. the import of flour and fruit from Canada and the

Some people say that black cats in semi-darkness.

PERTAINING TO CATS

are lucky. Perhaps they are, but as

far as I am concerned, I haven't con-

There was a time when I hated

cats. In my opinion they are the em-

bodiment of all that is independent

feline and female.

call her a "cat"?

ines and females.

gratitude. Sometimes,

The king can do no wrong,

and also forces me to accept.

cats, and thereby hangs a tale.

sidered the color of the cat at all.

THE MEANDERINGS OF "MAC"



heir way in a most efficient and satisfactory manner. The appliances for handling cargo of this description are of the most up-to-date character, and the nethods employed are such as to guarantee to the consignees of the goods the most prompt and careful despatch. As can be seen from the photographs we reproduce one of the improvements adopted by the about trucks, which results in a great saving of time and labor, and also reduces the amount of handling

around trying on his new fall suiting. apples in the Georgian Bay district

There was nothing to do but sneak my bedroom went out of commission out and beat it for home. I could not as I turned it on and I had to dress stay any longer. Those fellows would

> So I crept out in the middle of a moonlight waitz. It was a "Ladies serious nature can be recalled within

Come to think of it, the girl was a greeting to those present? It does bed up another girl who was doing pretty decent about it. She must have cent. last year. been sorry for me or she wouldn't creature in existence and ignores the We had hardly got on the floor, when have tipped me off so soon. And if company. "I was here first" sort of first one then another of the boys she was sorry, she must have liked

Of course, the cat is not the only passing, "Puss, puss", "Meow" and Perhaps that darned old cat did me favor after all.

The girl I had in mind, she generally gives me quite a few numbers Just watch a "tom" walk into a was already on the floor with one of cat, when I got home. I'd-What would season in twenty years. room where there are a number of those tall, sleek looking shelks, who I do? people. Does it "neow" on entering, imagine they own the earth, so I grab. Come

sought a partner for the dance that

was just commencing.

not! It walks in as if it were the only the "wallflower stunt"." shouted, in stage whispers, to me in me, and if she liked mebeing to use those methods, although other caterwauling sounds.

it takes first place in the independent category. I have always thought that embarressed. My partner was in a night, if he wishes. there is a strange affinity between like situation. Even the aids to beauty I like cats, especially longhaired that she had used falled to hide her felines. Why does one usually refer to cat blushes. I could not understand what they meant and as we continued to circle the floor, the comments were Why does a young man address his repeated. lady love occasionally as a "kitten'?

. I thought that it might be some new Why does one lady in referring to joke, that had just been invented and another, for whom she has no love, being a late comer was, as yet, un initiated. The perplexed look on my There are certainly grounds for my companion's face told me that I was assumption of an affinity between fel- wrong. Then I thought that they were nes and females.

But, as I said before, I used to hate they say, in this peculiar manner.

At last, the dance came to an end At the select boarding house, where and I led my partner back to her seat I reside, Miss Menrietta Briggs, land and out of politeness, thanked her for lady, there is a cat. I do not refer to the pleasure.

Miss Briggs but to a feline. One of "Don't thank me," she snapped

those longhaired, grey creatures cal back, "I'm sure the pleasure was all led Persians. Miss Briggs loves that yours."

cat, indeed she does, but not the love I was torribly upset and wondered a mother has for her child. Indeed what had happened, and turned away with the intention of seeking my male It is a submissive love. He, mind friends who had congregated at the Canadian immigration authorities at you, I said he, gets the best of every other end of the hall, when a light thing in the house. The pick of the hand touched me on the shoulder. I have comfortable swung round thinking that this might now in the United States, the "Invisormentair to sloop in. No questions be another pick, about to be perpetrated in the United States, the "Invisormentair to sloop in. No questions be another pick, about to be perpetrated in the United States, the "Invisormentair to sloop in the United States, the "Invisormentair t asked if he stays out for the night, ed upon me but it was the girl of of the Ku Klux Klan" seems to be China has resigned and martial law And doos he show any feeling of whom I made mention. She, who I had toppling, as far as this city is con- has been declared in Peking accordhoped to share this dance with and Once in awhile, after a good feed, which had proved incomprehensible, "Slip into the dressing room and he will rub against the leg of a chair and purr a couple of times. Or he look at your coat," she whispered and might in a moment of exhibitantion, turned away to her next partner who sharpen his claws on the plane.

He is monarch of all he surveys. Mad with suspense I hastoned away, passing a group of the follows on the It so happened that I received, last way. Their ribald jokes, muttered beweek, an invitation to one of those tween themselves ringing in my ears select dances that the elect of the and to my imagination being heard all town contrive to stage. I do not ever the place, perhaps by the young

Once in the seclusion of the dress-ing room, I tore off my coat without Powell will appeal to Ottawa for porpride myself of being invited, for my ladies. position unfortunately puts me in line

he dance.

However, to get back to the story.

Inos, interweven so that my efforts lecture in the ballroom of the Hotel region of Hauchow and Kuchen were the However, to get back to the story.

The dance is the Hotel region of Hauchow and Kuchen were always attend one of these areas. I always attend one of these affairs hunted all over the place for a brush, evening. in fear and trembling, for although I The only one I found, was a hair have sworn vows to remain a batchelor through life, one is often sorely tempted on these occasions.

The only one I found, was a hair brush that some sholk had brought to TO DEALER IN keep his pempadour from blinding tempted on these occasions.

The only one I found, was a hair brush that some sholk had brought to TO DEALER IN him. It was too soft, just like its Valley, and Vernon in page 1. I did not remember the invitation owner, to be of any use.

try, I laid out my dross suit and all floor in disgust. How did I manago to noss house got in touch over long the Italian War Debt.

I suppose that the light being dim announces the Ontario department of KILLED WERE IN in my room and being in a hurry to agriculture in a crop report. "Some get off to the dance, I forgot to give individuals have lost as many as 2500 myself the usual once-over.

rag me to death the whole evening. I arrived at the half only half an there wasn't a girl in the hall hour late, dashed into the dressing that yould give me a dance, after room for a few moments, and then

choice".

If I could only lay my hands on the

I was greatly mystified and terribly He can sleep on my best pyjamas to-

IS DENIED ENTRY

Klan in Vancouver Toppling With Official Banned From Country

Vancouver, Nov. 12. - With the "imperial klazik," Luther I. Powell denied entrance to Canada by the corned.

Turner, said to be employees at the officials have fled the capitol. Corres-"Importal Palace," 1690 Matthews pondents of London papers telegraph avenue, to appear before a board. avonue, to appear before a board.

has so far not responded to the invitation, it is reported

There are always certain young much respect to the seams and turned mission to enter the Dominion. Vancouver headquarters seemed to the description of that it round. Vancouver headquarters seems to be confident that the organizors will modern privilege, the "Ladies Choice". There, plastered all over the back, be confident that the organizers will ers of Marshall Chang Tao Lin admits modern privilege, the "Ladies Choice". There, plastered all over the back, be confident that the organizers will ers of Marshall Chang Tao Lin admits and especially should it happen to be was a mass of grey cat hair. The permitted to return to Canada, that the losses of the Manchurlan and plans are complete for a public forces in the recent fighting in the amount of the Hotel region of Haushow and Kuchen were

Vornon, Nov. 6 .- The Okanagan Valley, and Vernon in particular, aduntil yesterday noon, and having busi- I sat down helplessly and stared vanced a step in connections with the Washington, Nov. 12.—An agreeness which took me out into the count which I had dropped on the outside world when a Buffale busi- ment has been reached for funding the frimmings on my bed. I could hop into them on my return and got to the dance without delay.

Everything went off according to schedule, although I was a little later than I figured on. Also one light in the later and got to the transmission was the first call the later of that time on my coat, rolling very good.

It is necess to the later over long the Italian War Debt.

It distance telephone with a local supply house. As this was the first call the later of this nature to Eastern points, some difficulty was experienced in the set-like seemed to think he owned the place.

Everything went off according to according to according to schedule, although I was a little later of that time on my coat, rolling very good.

OVER EXPENDITURE AIRED ON UNIVERSITY BUILDINGS

Lieutenant-Governor Signed Four Special Warrants, Totalling Half Million, for Extra Expenditure -Royal Bank Advanced Credit to Construction Company on Letters Signed by Premier.

Victoria, Nov. 12.—First there was a big over-expenditure in the construction of the British Columbia University by the contractors, E. J. Ryan Construction Company. Then the Lieutenant-Governor was approached to give a special warrant for the unauthorized outlay. His Honor finally signed four special warrants, but only for \$500,000, for the extra expenditure.

Since October 6, letters written on behalf of the government and signed by Hon. John Oliver himself, have provided the security by which the Royal Bank of Canada has advanced several hundreds of thousands of dollars more funds to the Ryan Company. The government has thus guaranteed payment of the whole principal with interest, in addition to the amounts which were obtained under special warrants from the governor.

The original order-in-council passed by the cabinet had asked the governor for \$800,000 or \$950,000, by way of special warrants to cover the over-commitments, but His Honor did not go further than to authorize the payment of \$500,000.

This disclosure featured the evidence in a lively session of the public accounts committee this morning. The matter is certain to get a complete ventilation in the House shortly.

The first warrant issued by His Honor was for \$250,-000, the second for \$100,000, the third for \$50,000, and the last for \$100,000. The financing of the letters guaranteeing payment by the government after the legislature had passed the anticipated vote, promises that 7 per cent will be paid to the contractors carrying the account. This, it was stated by Alfred Hood, chief clerk and accountant for the department of public works, was to assist the contractors in financing the bank.

Direct contradiction of the evidence of Mr. P. H. Philip, deputy minister and public works engineer, was given by Mr. Hood. The deputy minister, in answer to questions by Mr. R. H. Pooley, Conservative leader, said that he knew nothing of the order-in-council which had been prepared, asking His Honor for special warrants. Mr. Hood, who was examined simultaneously with his chief, when asked if he knew anything about them, declared that he did, as he prepared them on instructions from Mr. Philip.

IN HEAVY FOG;

York Train

moving Wreckage and

Bodies

SLEEPING CARS

COLD INJURES TRAINS CRASH ONTARIO FRUIT

More Than 30,000 Barrels of Apples Destroyed in One District Alone

seasonable weather has destroyed over 30.000 barrels of the very finest barrels," states the department's local representative in that district in his Rescue Parties at Work Rereturns to the government describing the "October apple tragedy." Other districts report similar losses. In Huron county one individual lost 3000 barrels, and other losses range from 1000 barrels to a few barrels.

Memories have been searched for a precedent and nothing of a similar

the past fifty to sixty years. Sugar beet growers report the worst

Tests are running around 14 per cent, as against an average of 18 per From Wellington county comes the

following report of loss of another character: "Thousands of acres of fall wheat in North Wellington have been ruined with wire worm. There appears to have been a second crop of

MARTIAL LAW IS PROCLAIMED IN CHINESE CITY

President Has Resigned and Officials Flee From the City

CHRISTIAN GENERAL HAS SEIZED POWER

Marshal Admits Losses of Manchurian Army Heavy

London, Nov. 12.-The president of ing to unofficial despatches received Immigration officials in this city here Several members of the cabinet have invited Clarence and Theodore are known to have resigned and many Tuen Chi Jul, chief executive at Pekin is virtually the prisoner of Feng Yu Theodore Turner, officials say, will is virtually the prisoner of Feng Yu likely have a hearing Thursday, but Halang, the so-called Christian general Clarence, said to be the klan auditor, who has selzed the reins of power.

Admits Heavy Losses

(Special to the Herald) Mukden Manchurla, Nov. 12.—A communique issued by the headquart ers of Marshall Chang Tso Lin admits the Chikiang enemy at two brigades.

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GOVERNMENT ASKED TO PREVENT ORGANIZATION OF KU KLUX KLAN HERE

Frank Browne Warmly Condemns Klan as "Society of Murder, Violent Assault and Unspeakable Crime," and Demands It Be Nipped in the Bud in Province.

Victoria, Nov. 12.—Before it adjourns the British Columbia Legislature must decide definitely whether the Ku Klux Klan shall be allowed to organize in this province. This issue was placed squarely before the House yesterday by F. A. Browne, Labor, Burnaby, in what is thought to be the first resolution attacking the Klan ever proposed in a British parliament.

After a scorching attack on the Klan as a "society of murder, violent assault and unspeakable crime," Mr. Browne suddenly dropped a bombshell into the House just before adjournment by a sharp demand that the klan be nipped in the bud here.

His resolution proposing that the government "restrain this seditious movement," was moved as an amendment to the address in reply to the speech from the throne. and, after some argument, was declared in order.

RUSH OF WORK OVER IN KELOWNA DISTRICT

been removed.

Kelowna, Nov. 6.—The rush of work s now over in the industrial district but considerable activity still exsist New Brunswick, N.J., Nov. 12.— there: The Dominion cannery is still top of your husband's head. Thirteen passengers were killed when running on apples and will not close

Pittsburg-New York Pennsylvania ther comes, for another three weeks. Railroad train crashed into the rear of The evaporating plant is also being Washington-New York train and operated. At the main warehouse of telescoped two sleeping cars near here the Kelowna Growers' Exchange pack-One District Alone

Pennsylvania Express Tele
during a heavy fog two miles west of outside packing houses; which have all been closed down with the excephere when first word of the disaster and East Kelowna. The latter are exwas received are now working in the pected to finish their packs by the wreckage and several bodies have end of this week. The Rutland packing house has been closed for some time and will ship the remaining twelve cars of apples by the C.N.R. A great number of hands have been laid off at all the packing houses in the city.

> Real love is what makes you actually enjoy kissing the bald spot on

CANADIAN PACIFIC PRESIDENT AND DIRECTORS MAKE TOUR OF WESTERN CANADA TO COAST



From left to right, F. W. Molson, Col. Franci S. Meighen, O.M.G., Senator Beigue, K.C., Lord Shaughnessy, E. W. Beatty, Sir Herbert Holt; Ross M. McMaster, W. N. Tilley, K.C.

SURROUNDING E. W. Beatty, chairman and pres-ident of the Canadian Pacific Railway, are a number of the directors of the system grouped on the Observation Car of the train about to start for Toronto from the Windsor Station, Montreal, Mr. Beatty spoke at the Toronto Exhibition on the occasion of Transportation Day" and then went on an extended tour of inspection over the C.P.R. western lines. His tour of inspection over the C.P.R. western lines. His the results would be much better than for some years by way of Winnings, Saskatoon. Editinerary was by way of Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Ed-monton and Calgary to the Rocky Mountains and to the Coast and Vancouver Island where a trip was made over the Esquimait and Nanalmo Railway to Port Alberni and Great Central Lake, the terminal of growing in popularity with American and European a new stretch of that railroad which has just been travellers, while tourist traffic up and down the coast

provement was evident as compared with that which had existed when he last went across the country. The spirit of the people was much more optimistic and he thought with very good reason. The movement of grain had gone forward extremely well. The railways were never in better shape to handle the crop and Canadian Pacific shipments from Winnipeg to the head of the Lakes had created a record.

There were W. Restry added noticeable through.

At the Rocky Mountains resorts and the coast Mr.

Beatty stated that the tourist business was assuming tremendous proportions and the Rockles were fast built to open up important lumbering areas.

Speaking of general conditions on his return from the trip, Mr. Beatty said a very marked improvement was evident as compared with that which provement was evident as compared with that which patronized. Improvements were in hand at the Banff

to the head of the Lakes had created a record.

There was, Mr. Beatty added, noticeable throughest the country a sustained interest in the important the party, while D. C. Coleman, vice-president of west-matter of immigration and a more general realization are lines, was present from Fort William west.



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COMING EVENTS

Ladies Hospital Auxiliary meets in the United Church parlor, Summerland. Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 3:00. 15-1-0

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. J. J. Mitchell and family wish to thank all those who sent flowers and assisted in any way during their sad bereavement.

Fri. and Sat., Nov. 13 and 14-"EMPTY HANDS"

From the popular novel by Arthur Stringer-Jack Holt stars in this picture and is supported by Norma

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We will not be showing "Lorna Doone" as the company wrote us that the film was in too poor a shape to use. We are also cutting off our Monday and Tuesday shows.

And look at the line-up we've got coming before Xmas. Fri. and Sat., Nov. 20 and 21.

Betty Balfour In "Love Life and Laughter". Fri. and Sat., Nov. 27 and 28.

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Fri. and Sat., Dec. 11 and 12. Reginald Denny in "Oh, Doctor" Fri. and Sat., Dec. 18 and 19. Byd Chaplin in "Charley's Aunt". Dec. 24, 25, 28-4Ten Command-

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

Rregret will be felt by many in Sum-

H. C. Whittaker of Boston Bar. Mrs.

taker is the district engineer at Bost-

once more to Vancouver.

She was accompanied by her daugh-

E. Mountford has as his guest his

Little Madeline Hunt, who has been

Mr. and Mrs. Arlington Gayton of

ination of the injured knee.

bly reside in the future.

Mrs. McDougald.

Mrs. Steers' mother, Mrs. Yates.

Mrs. Arthur Ross of Aldergrove is

visiting Summerland and is the guest

Rev. H. Wilson returned last Sat-

was held in Wesley Church, Vancou-

Mrs. I. Beavis attended the W.M.S.

convention of Okanagan Centre which

was held in Trinity United Church,

Ponticton, Wednesday last, Mrs. Boa-

vis was elected secretary for the dis-

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Flotcher of

A splendid recital was given at

An accident which might have been

Armstrong were in Summerland last

of Mrs. H. Wilson at the Manse.

Kelowna-Penticton boat service. A very successful Thanksgiving sup-Leaves Summerland for Penticton 11 per and concert was given by the Sundays included. United Ladies Aid of St. Andrews' United

Church last Monday night. The sup-Charles O. Richardson of North per was excellent and the concert that Craig street, announces the engage-followed was very enjoyable. Those ment of his daughter, Miss Katherine taking part were: The choir in two Vanderbilt Richardson, and E. Kenelm choruses; Mr. B. Newton; Mr. Clem-Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin ent, Miss Banks, the Misses Campbell lief of these men who gave up so Thomas of Summerland, British Co- and Mann and Miss Marjorie King. lumbia. Mr. Thomas studied engineering in the University of Pittsburgh, and is a member of Theta Chi fra-

planned. Pittsburgh, Pa. Post.

STOKES-GORDON-A very interesting wedding took place at the Lakeside United Church, Summerland, B.C., when Miss Jean Stokes, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blake Stokes of Armstrong, B.C., became the wife of Mr. William R. Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Gordon of Vernon, B.C. Rev. H. Wilson being the officiating minister. The bride who entered the church on the arm of her father, ooked charming in a dress of Sand Canton Crepe with gold trimmings and a black velvet hat and pearl pin. Miss Ada Gordon was brides maid, while Mr. Laurance Gordon attended the groom. After the wedding ceremony and a dainty wedding breakfast which was served in the parsonage. the happy couple continued their journey to Penticton, the bride's travelling wrap being a cinnamon coat with fur trimmings. The honey moon will be spent touring the Okanagan cities after which Mr. and Mrs. Gordon will make their home in Kamloops. The bride, who was a very

Donald Ross who has been spending a two week's holiday at his home here, left today to return to Albert Canyon where he is C.P.R. telegraph operator.

popular young lady from Armstrong

Mrs. Blandy is spending a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Marion Beavis arrived last Friday night to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T Beavis. They returned to Kelowna on

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bodin arrived Friday night from Kelowna and have taken up residence on Beach avenue.

Mr. J. L. Logie returned on Monday to Okanagan Centre from Boston Bar. Mrs. Logie will remain there for some time yet with Mrs. Whittaker, who Mr. Logie reports, is much improved

in health. Miss Bryce, who is one of the most popular of the nurses at the Summerland Hospital, intends leaving some time next week for Arcola, Sask. where she will visit for a while. From there she will leave for England where

she will remain for the winter. A number of the members of St. Andrews' Missionary Society attended the Okanagan convention in Penticton

on Wednesday. Frank Ageno is building a house just east of Mr. Solly's orchard.

CORPORATION OF SUMMERLAND OLD FLUMING FOR SALE

Lump sum offers, to be sent to the undersigned by Friday noon, 18th inst. are invited for old fuming on Trout Creek Main, recently replaced by urday morning from attending the con-metal flume. All the old flume is to ference of the United Church which be cleared away.

Municipal Clork 2nd November, 1925.

CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SUMMERLAND

WATER ACT 1014

NOTIOE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Corporation of the District of Monday attending the wedding of Summerland has applied to the Board of Investigation under the Water Act for an order empowering it to charge during the year 1926, the increased rates which by order of the said cial courses will open on Monday evelloard, dated the 28th day of February ning, Nov. 16th, at about seven thirty ary, 1922, it was authorized to charge for irrigation water during the year

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that all objections to the said applica- Lakeside Church last night by Miss tion must be flied in writing with the Siegel. Musical selections were ren-

November, 1925. F. J. NIXON, Municipal Clork, attended, with sorious results occur-15-4-c

day afternoon when a car driven by ment," he said. "It is utterly un-Mr. Finch of Penticton went over the true." bank. Despite the fact that the bank newspaper report of the testimony was very steep at that spot, it re- given in court by Mr. Senkler, K.C., mained upright though it was quite Mr. Jones returned. badly damaged. Mr. Finch was unin-

went off the road on the Gulch. For in Vancouver a few days ago. tunately Mr. White was driving slowly and the accident was not at all ser-

road. However, the fall was not large and the road was clear this morning. Commenting upon the recent landslides on the highway near Summerland, the Vernon News says there Manson and the senior Robinson preparation, judging from the quality is talk of abandoning the shore road. The speaker considered that the reput of the repast provided, and the con-

CORRESPONDENCE

Will you please publish a protest against a civilian organization making money out of the proceeds of "Poppy Day". As you know, these flowers are made by disabled men and all proceeds are supposed to go for the remuch for us. We have protested before (this is

the third year) but our good Editor Friends of Joe Gayton who has been let it go at that. Perhaps people will attending Brandon (Manitoba) College say it is none of our business if the will regret to hear that he has been C.G.I.T. girls do make 10 per cent. seriously ill and that an operation for but it is everyone's business to see our disabled boys are not robbed. appendicites was necessitated on Sun-If anyone in Summerland is entitled day last. It is understood that the op- to 10 per cent. of "Poppy" money eration was successfully carried out surely it is the family of our veteran and that Joe is now fast on the road who gave one arm and his health, who is in hospital in Vancouver, whose wife has been in the hospital here pletion in order to take care of the Whittaker, formerly Miss Grace Logie, brothers were there and my eldest of the next election. is a sister of Mrs. Hogg. Mr. Whitbrother's wife was nursing. I was Fuse Inspector": until the brass got on to my lungs and so I was forbidden to do that work, my eldest son was almost totally deaf for two and a half Percy Rand and Alfred Johnson, years through what the doctor termed "shell shock", after a particularly who left several weeks ago for the vicious raid, where a whole street on his way to the Coast last week. prairies for the harvesting, returned was demolished within a stones throw Saturday, motoring back to Summerof us and then the great explosion at

land. Walter Ramsay and D. Wilson Silvertown, London. I think we are qualified to protest also returned the first of the week. against any "girls organization" taking 10 per cent of the money being raised for the purpose of relief among V. J. Barnard returned home from the Military Convalescent Hospital veterans and I hope this is the last at the Coast, to spend a short visit time we shall see it. The storekeepers with his family, and has returned sold them before Thank you Mr. Editor, I hope you will find space to let this be known. I am signing my After an extended visit in Saskmay give out my name however, to was the recipient of many beautiful atchewan and Manitoba, Mrs. Fraz anyone interested who calls the Re had made the road rather slippery, and er has returned to her home here. view office.

MUNITIONETTE.

In order to appreciate thoroughly the toughness of dying young, all one neice, Miss Robinson, of Shanghai, has to do is to order Spring chicken at an ordinary restaurant.—San Fran-cisco Bulletin. San Ordinary Cambridge have forbid-den freshmen to keep automobiles.

confined to bed since the injury to her Visitors to any college town in Amerknee, the result of an accident when ica will not find it difficult to undera, wheel of the Prairie Valley school stand the action of the two great English universities.—Chicago Daily News

van passed over her limb, will be removed to the hospital for X-ray exam-J. W. JONES URGES NARAMATA ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Arlington Gayton of Continued from Page 1)
Oliver, spent Thanksgiving with relations same time the Canadian Pacific tives in Summerland.

Mrs. A. Pearce left Saturday morning for Calgary where she will problem. over \$100,000 worth.

Attacks Government Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bulyea of Peach-said, many grave charges had been land came down on Monday to spend made against the government and as Thanksgiving with Dr. and Mrs. Lip a result the confidence of the people had been lost. He referred to the charges made against the government in connection with the election in the Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Robinson went had included bribery and corruption, up to Peachland this week to attend he said, and that the North Vancou-the funeral of Mrs. Robinson's sister, ver member held his seat illegally. The speaker predicted that there Miss King and Miss Rohlard, who are been packing at the Co-operative Grayo charges had been made durhave been packing at the Co-operative

left on Monday to return to their ing the year against the department of the attorney-general. Relative to the Wong abduction case, when an offer had been made to Mr. Manson Mr. and Mrs. E. Steers arrived on tion regarding the crime, Mr. Man-wednesday from Beaverdell to spend on had morely shrugged his should-ers and had said that he did not want to receive the information, Mr. Jones by a responsible man to give informa-

declared.
The remark drew Hon. Mr. Manson immediately to his feet. "I de-

red on the Peachland road last Sun mand a withdrawal of that state to the car including a broken wind, and took it to be an augury of future

"I secure my authority from a

Hon, Mr. Manson reiterated that the statement was false. Mr. Senkler had, put an entirely erroneous construction on the occurrence and During the early part of the week he had made that clear when he had "I am going to speak on the Wong

refrain from commenting on the case until I have explained my position Another landslide on the Penticton and reviewed the details. I intend to go into the subject very thoroughly.' Mr. Jones exhibited a copy of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer of recent inson, the occasion being the Armdate, carrying a story of the Robinson trial and pictures of Hon. Mr. tation of British Columbia and Can-gratulations tendered to them were ada as a whole had not been in any degree enhanced by the publicity given the case.

ed, "and I would request that you

"I think it should be below the dignity of the House to permit the pre-sentation here of reports contained in yellow journals," Mr. Manson de-

Naramata Highway Touching on the condition of interior roads, Mr. Jones said that much work was urgently needed in various parts of the province if the highways were to be kept in repair. He particularly advocated immediate repairs to the Okanagan highway at Summerland, where a landslide had blocked traffic. The road was a much travelled one, he said, and slides at a certain section at Summerland were frequent. They would continue he said, until the government made

permanent repairs. Mr. Jones urged that an early star be made, on the construction of the Kelowna-Naramata highway and that the work be rushed through to comlately and who has four children. I increased traffic that would follow feel I have a right to protest because the completion next year of the transmerland in the news of the death of twins recently born to Mr. and Mrs. brother in law "somewhere" over there urgent," added the speaker, "and it also, my husband and four of his should not be delayed until the eve

NARAMATA

Rev. Charles Myers, brother to Mr J.M. Myers, spent a few days here

The members of the Women's Auxiliary met on Friday at the home of Mrs. J. M. Robinson, Mrs. Languedoc lings we are able to make. presiding. Arrangements were made for the holding the annual sale of work on Dec. 10th. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by her daughter Mrs. B. M. Leckie.

Mr. R. H. King had a narrow escape from injury on Friday when his car name but not for publication. You turned turtle, while making a grade near the Wright ranch. A light rain the car skidded when near the top over. Considerable damage was done

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shield, but the driver was unhurt.

The Anglican service was held on Mr. Geo. Weaver; reading, Mrs Rosof Summerland, the subject of his Mr. Nuttaly; God Save the King. sermon being the Festival of all saints as being formerly one of the chief a car driven by Mr. Coulter White festified in the trial of the Robinsons Festivals of the Church. The anthem day evening of the death of Mrs. Mcwas "What are these that are arrayed Dougall of Peachland, sister of Mr. in white robes" (Stainer), Mrs. Lang. J. M. Robinson, nedoc presiding at the organ. case next Friday," Mr. Manson add-

> Approximately one hundred and fifty guests assembled in the Robinson home on Wednesday evening on the invitation of the Unity Club through it president, Mrs. J. M. Robistice Dinner. The ladies of the club had evidently worked very hard in well deserved. The chairman of the evening was Mr. J. M. Robinson, who was supported by Rev. H. A. Solly. A short but varied program was given after dinner, the performers being introduced by the chairman in appreciative terms, after which an hour or so was spent in dancing. Mrs. Greene playing. Responding to the call of the chairman, Rev. H. A. Solly gave a short address in which he dwelt on the changes brought about in the sevsaid he felt that the outlook for continued peace was brighter than at any previous period. He referred to the significant incident of the "loving cup' at the Lord Mayor's Banquet in London on the 9th of the month.

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friendship between nations formerly at war with each other. The program was as follows:---Crairman's address week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Salt- Mr. J. M. Robinson; Plano Solo, Miss Clarke; address, Rev. H. A. Solly: cornet solo, Mr. T. Kenyon; song,

Sunday afternoon by Rev. H. A. Solly ser; song, Mr. Pierce; axe swinging, Word was received late on Wednes-

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White meats 1 lb. Shelled Almonds 1 lb. Malkin's Best Tea, and 1 lb. Malkin's Best Baking Powder..... 1 lb. Malkin's Best Coffee 1 lb. Malkin's Best Baking Powder

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HOTEL SUMMERLAND NOW IS MASS OF DEBRIS AS RESULT OF SATURDAY NIGHT BLAZE

Only Chimney Stack Remains Standing—Residents Want Proprietor to Continue Hotel Business Here-Insurance Carried Was \$10,000 but Loss Very Heavy.

Today an ugly pile of cinders bears tribute to the devasting power of the most dreaded of the elements. In a spectatcular fire at midnight on Saturday the Hotel Summerland, one of the best hotels in the Interior of British Columbia and a credit to Summerland and the Okanagan fell a prey to the demon and within a few hours, licking greedy flames absolutely destroyed the splendid structure leaving only a great, gaunt, chimney stack standing in desolate solitude. A remarkable feature of the fire was the fact that the debris

left was exceedingly small in comparison to the size of the structure and the immense amount of furniture which it contained. The fire made a practically clean sweep. This was largely owing to the fact that the water pressure was so poor that little or no effect was made upon the burning building once the flames made headway. All the volunteer firemen could do was to prevent it from spreading.

The actual damage caused by the blaze is estimated conservatively at the sum of \$22,500. Of this \$10,000 was covered by insurance. The building itself was estimated at a valuation of \$15,000 and the contents at \$7,000. Fortunately, Mr. C. B. MacCallum, the proprietor, had increased his insurance following the devasting fire of two years ago when practically the entire business section of Summerland was wiped out. Even with the increased insurance,

Well Known Resident Suc-

cumbs Following

Illness

The sad news was received on Sun-

lay of the death of Samuel James

Beggs, a well known and popular

Summerland resident. The late Mr.

Beggs never fully recovered from the shock of having his leg amputated and

The funeral service was conducted

ander of St. Andrew's Church, officia-

ting. The father and mother of the

Pallbearers were Messrs. A. Smith, E

Gould, A. B. Elliott, D. Sanborn, J

The late Mr. Beggs leaves to mourn

their loss in his immediate family, his

widow and two boys and a step-daugh-

CHURCH RALLY

Be Raised—Speakers

Coming Here

Rev. W. A. Alexander and Mr. S.

B. Snider of St. Andrew's Church and

Wilson and F. Barnard.

however, Mr. MacCallum is faced with a very considerable loss.
Cut glass and fine old furniture, the personal property of Mr. MacCallum, long before he came to Summerland, was totally destroyed. It would be almost impossible to replace many of the fine articles which Mr. MacCallum possessed and which were at the service of his guests. In addition there was a sentimental value which money cannot account for. Mr. Mac-Callum purchased the hotel from the Summerland Development Company in 1919 and brought many articles

of value with him. To Rebuild Hotel During an interview, Mr. MacCallum said that he was very undecided, at present regarding his future plans. sieged by well wishers of Summer had been ill for a long period. endous cost in erecting a new build Loyal Orange Lodge. He was profounding, even approaching the previous ly interested in anything to the benestructure, was a deterrant and the fit of the community. cost of furnishing would be very high. this week insurance adjusters on Wednesday afternoon, Rev Alex-All this week insurance adjusters Main Street. The insurance companies recognized, however, that the deeased, of Grand Forks, were present. articles salvaged were a very infinitismal amount in comparison. The fine old hotel with its splendid cui-

agan, was a mass of ruins; there was no getting around that fact. At eleven thirty on Saturday night, guests at the Hotel Summerland were had retired, secure in the confidence that nothing would disturb their night's repose. Of a sudden there was a hustle and bustle. They had just time to slip on their clothing and just time to slip on their clothes and run out into the chill Autumn night Here they joined hundreds of spectators, gazing upon the fearsome sight of a splendid hotel converted into a ranging furnace.

sin, renowned throughout the Okan-

An alarm was sent in to the Penticton Fire Department to come to the assistance of the local volunteer fire brigade which was bravely but impotently struggling against the flames. Unfortunately when the Penticton brigade arrived they were not of great assistance as ther coupling would not fit and the pressure at all events was of Canada at Vancouver. extremely low. A kink in the hose prevented the supply of water alto-

roof of Simpson & Gowans, fairly con-terence were the guests of the Min-deportment and floor work and the given. Sistently, which minimized the danger isterial Association at the Hotel Van-Vernon team won out, just two points

far and near. Mr. MacCallum and his great churches to drop denominationguests escaped with very little more than the clothes they stood in, thankful that they had not been caught in . Dr. A. M. Santord was elected presi-

Phases in Life of Beloved Queen



During the past week he has been be steged by well wishers of Summer. The deceased was born in Ontario, land, to rebuild his hotel again and land, to rebuild his hotel again and land, to rebuild his hotel again and land been a land, inclined in that direction. The trem-twelve years. He was a member of the endous cost in erecting a new build-Loval Orange Lodge He was a member of the seen with her late husband, King Edward, and left is a comparatively recent photograph.

ODD FELLOW CONVENTION WAS GREAT SUCCESS; OVER 200 **DELEGATES IN ATTENDANCE**

ter. The deceased was a fruit grower Vernon Valley Lodge Wins Competition—Dance Held at delegates declaring that they had been Empire Hall Following Splendid Banquet - Grand treated right royally by their Sum-Master Was Present—Many Over From Washington merland brothern.

came to a close last night with a splendid "wind-up" dance in Empire Hall. Over two hundred Oddfellows spent Thursday in Summerland at an Messrs. Miles, Bassett and Ripley. international convention. Delegates The District Association met at two Washington.

To the uninitiated, the Oddfollows They report a very interesting and noon was spent. At all events, Sum-

One of the largest conventions ever shead of their American competitors. to have been held in Summerland, The Vernon degree team consists of

were present from all parts of the o'clock in Empire Hall. During the Princeton, Nov. 16.—Charlie Arm-Okanagan Valley and the State of session visiting ladies from Win strong of Keremeos was in town Tues-Washington.

ONLY FOUR PAGES

Owing to mechanical trouble, The Review this week contains only four pages. There will be the usual size, however, next week.

Hall dancing, cards and games were ndulged in and a very enjoyable time spent. Not until a very late hour did the party finely break up; the visiting

It was unfortunate, owing to the recent fire, hotel accommodation was at a premium. The Premier Hotel at West Summerland and Penticton hotels, however, cared for the guests to the satisfaction of everyone.

IMMENSÉ HORSE CAUSE OF WAGER Princeton, Nov. 16.—Charlie Arm-

American towns, were entertained by horse which he had sold to the Nicola seemed to be having a splendid time. the wives of the Oddfellows A splen. Pine Mills Company of Merritt. The Interesting Talk on Handi-Rev. H. Wilson and Mr. H. Mellor of Of course, those residents who were did musical program was rendered in immense size of the animal attracted Lakeside United Church returned last not Oddfellows had not the privilege their honor. There were approximately a great deal of attention and led to a week from attending the B. C. Inaug- of witnessing the "doings" at the ural Conference of the United Church | Lodge Room but one can imagine that | a most interesting and enjoyable after- vention program was the banquet at in their ability to estimate a horse's the Baptist Church at which, a distin- weight, entering. On weighing the an exceedingly interesting meeting on paired. successful gathering. The 600 mini- merland residents can youch for the guished guest, Bro. Judge Swanson, horse it tipped the beams at 1880. As Friday afternoon last in the Parish sters and laymen ropresenting the fact that the visiting delegates were Grand Master, gave an excellent ad the animal had been ridden all the Hall. The program was on 'Industries', met with by the firemen.

Practically all that could be done was to ensure that surrounding build. Of great spiritual unlift and instance of 43 miles, it was estimated On Monday the members of the conference were the guests of the Ministers and floor work and the sterial Association at the Hotel Van-

of spreading. Nevertheless, there were of spreading. Nevertheless, there were times when Lakeside Church was times when Lakeside Church was the banquet. The Rev. A. H. Sovereign the business houses. From half past eleven o'clock until morning the fire raged and smouldmered, not totally extinguished until two or three days. Spectators assomethed in over growing multitudes from half past cleven of the guests. The Rev. Bishop Defeat of the special past season to the banquet. The Rev. A. H. Sovereign the banquet. The Rev. A. H. Sovereign the banquet. The Rev. A. H. Sovereign of the guests. The Rev. Bishop Defeat two or three days. Spectators assomethed in over growing multitudes from handleratt, leading up to the manual far and near, Mr. MacCallum and his

The smoldering embers of what God, Oud Help in Ages Past," "Lord Misery, racial hatred and war threats had once been a fine hotel cast a pall of Heaven and Earth and Ocean and directly followed the last war, but

BRITAIN IS STUNNED AND SORROWING AT PASSING OF "SEA KING'S DAUGHTER"

Turn for the Worse This Afternoon Followed Repeated Heart Attacks—Death Arrived While Sympathetic Throngs Awaited News at Marlborough House -Charming and Beautiful Woman Worshipped by the People.

(Special Despatch to The Review)
Sandringham, Eng., Nov. 20.—Dowager Queen Alexandra
died at 5:25 this afternoon at Sandringham House, following a heart attack yesterday and two today. King George and Queen Mary were constantly at her bedside from 11 a.m. Born nearly 81 years ago, she was the daughter of the late King Christian IX. of Denmark.

Causes Deepest Sorrow

The news spread throughout England and caused the deepest sorrow. Around her town home, Marlborough House, sympathetic throngs became so large that special police had to be called. The first word of the Queen's illness yesterday showed that her condition was critical. Then this morning fresh bulletins showed that it had grown even more critical and that she had lost strength. This afternoon still a further turn for the worse came and oxygen had to be administered as the aged Queen sank rapidly.

DEDICATE GIRL **GUIDES' FLAG**

Ceremony Was Simple but since 1863 when she first set foot on Impressive at Memorial Service

The dedication of the Summerland Girl Guides' colors was a very interesting and impressive part of the Armistice Service on Sunday afternoon.

The guides lined the aisle through which the flag was carried by a standard bearer with two guards who presented it for dedi-

cation. cluded the guide's prayer gave an intense meaning as to what the flag stands for to them. The part of their prayer which says: "Help. us to think wisely, to speak rightly, to resolve bravely, to act kindly, to live purely. Bless us in body and soul, and make us a blessing to our comrades. Whether at home or abroad may we ever seek the extension of Thy Kingdom." Also the concluding words: "Acception behalf of your company this flag which has been here dedicated, remembering the purpose for which it is blessed, the cause of which it is the symbol, and the honor in which it is held."

The flag, which has been given to the Summerland Girl Guides by Mrs. Morrison Sutherland, is a very beautiful Union Jack made of heavy slik.

LOCAL LADIES HEAR LECTURE

craft Given by Mr. S. W. Feltham

Summerland Women's Institute held guests invited to attend this meeting were mombers of the Summerland Art in the creating of "Alexandra Day" League. Mr. J. Logie was present when flowers were sold for the sake and gave a short outline of the won- of charity which she selected on these derful work carried on in our midst days the Queen appeared briefly in by the Art League. He read two let public but was unable to do so since

The subject was reviewed from a

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The widow of King Edward and mother of the present King George V, had been in failing health for some time but the suddenness of her passing after a critical illness lasting only since Thursday morning shocked and grieves England, which had loved and

almost worshipped the "Sea King's

Daughter from Over the Seas" ever

English soil coming from her Danish Though the Queen, lacking less than a dozen days of 81 had been in failing health for some time the sudden heart shocks of yesterday and today stunned the nation and turned it into

deep mourning at her death. King George and Queen Mary stopping at Sandringham for some days were the first to go to her bedside, but the royal group was soon increased by the addition of the Princess Royal and Queen Maude of Norproceeded from London today and later the Prince of Wales in a special train went on to Sandringham after the Guildhall banquet at which London was to give him an official welcome home from South America had

been cancelled. A Beautiful Woman The death of the beloved Queen Mother stunned England as did the death of her husband thirteen years

The Queen was a beautiful woman and even the advancing years did not rob her face of the charm that captivated the nation on her arrival. She was known as broad-minded and bighearted with a wealth of human sympathy and charm of manner. The death of her eldest son, Albert Victor, Duke of Clarence in 1892 was a great blow but she hid her private grief in the performance of public duties. Her sixth and youngest child, Prince Alexander died in 1871, a day after birth of her other children, George, now King of England. Princess Louise (Princess Royal) married the late Duke of Fife; her daughters Maud is Queen of Norway and Princess Vic-

toria is unmarried. Since King Edward's death, Queen Alexandra made her home at Mariborough House or at York Cottage on the Sandringham Estate of which she was mistress during Edward's life

Of late years the Queen Mother's sight falled and her hearing was im-

Proclamation of Mourning A testimonial to her popularity lay

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By Our Resident Correspondent MOURN DEATH OF

Peachland Residents Lose when the Okanagan ed the Union sheds. One of Town's Earliest **Pioneers**

MRS. M'DOUGALD

The death occurred on Wednesday evening, Nov. 11, of one of Peachland's earliest pioneers, Mrs. M. E. McDougald. Although she had been ailing for some time, the news of her death came as quite a shock to the community. She with her family of five children, formed a part of the first contingent of permanent settlers, arriving with her brother, J. M. Robinson's family, and others. They came from Manitoba in May, 1898, and have lived here continuously since. Mrs. McDougald was predeceased by her husband some two years before leaving Meadowlee, Man., for British Columbia, but she der the auspices of the Women's Incared for and kept her family to- stitute and for the purpose of raisgether till they made a start for ing funds for the War Memorial, themselves, since which time they which the Institute have undertaken have nobly stood by her till death to take charge of. The play was called her to her long home. She quite a success from the point of has been official postmistress in view of the audience, judged from Peachland for twenty-five years, assisted during later years by members plauded all the way through and the years of age, an ardent Christian and crowd in attendance, the Institute a member of the Baptist church. The funeral was held in the church on well as at the entrance. The pro-Friday, the 13th. There were many ceeds of the evening were 58.30 door relatives and friends present and a receipts and \$4.00 net for candy sold large floral tribute. Among those during the intermission. There will present from out of town were Mrs. John Marr of Vancouver, John Mc of poppies, which has not as yet Dougald, Summerland, Mr. and Mrs. been reported, but it is expected when all totalled the amount will be approximately \$70.00 to add to the amount will be and Mrs. George Grey, Summerland. Memorial Fund. Mr. Sadler acted and Mrs. George Grey, Summerland. The service was conducted by Mr. as chairman for the evening. At the Thornber, pastor of the church. The close of the evening's entertainment pall bearers were Messrs. Huston, Mrs. Dryden, president of the In-Hogg, Douglas, Keyes and Harring stitute, made a presentation, which her loss two daughters, Mrs. John The title of the play was "Afternoon Marr of Vancouver and Mrs. Candace Tea in Friendly Village, 1862." The at home; three sons, John of Summerland; Arch and Gordon at home; Kelley, Mrs. Dryden; Mrs. De Vere, Vancouver, and Mrs. George Grey of Summerland; three brothers, J. M. Robinson of Naramata, W. J. Robinson of Penticton and the Rev. A. T. Robinson, now a resident of the U.

Kelowna Lady Orange Benevolent Sykes, Mrs. Smalls and Mrs. G Association lodge meeting. Mrs. Lang.
Huston, who had been a delegate

Mr. Thomas Coldham, from the Peachland lodge to the Grand Lodge of British America, Went bear Sir: which met in Vancouver during the summer, had been invited to give a = lodge, which she did on this occasion. On their return from Kelowna Mrs. Huston and Miss Cousins were joined on the boat by the Grand Mistress of the L. O. B. A. for B. C., Mrs. Mc-Kenzie of Revelstoke, B.C., who addressed a meeting of the Peachland lodge on Tuesday evening.

The Misses Alice, Helma and Polly Hohensee were among the recent visitors in Peachland, guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Baptist and Mr. and Mrs. Trimble.

His friends were glad to see Mr. H. Scriver return on Monday morn-

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ing last from Summerland where he has for some time been confined in the hospital, and we are pleased to report that he is making steady re-

The last of the season's pack of apples was shipped on Saturday last when the Okanagan called and clear-

of business.

tern harvest fields. Jack Hyde, who umbia. accompanied the boys when they signed on behalf of the residents went to the prairie, booked through of Peachland, to Prince Rupert to join his father instead of coming back through the Okanagan.

A play was given in the G. W. V. A. Hall on Tuesday evening last unthe hearty manner in which they aphaving had tickets sold previously as be a neat sum realized from the sale The deceased leaves to mourn follows at the close of this article.

following were the characters:
Mrs. Barton, Mrs. Smalls; Mrs. Mrs. Elliott; Mrs. Goodsence, Mrs. Keating; Miss Skinning, Miss Metcalf; Mrs. Vernon, Mrs. McKay; Mrs. Good, Mrs. Dorland; Mrs. Jacks, Mrs. Morrison; Mrs. Bond, Mrs. Baptist; Thomas' wife, Mrs. A. W. Miller: Mrs. Lane, Mrs. Jones; Mrs. Hicks, Mrs. R. H. Huston and Miss Ruby Mrs. Taylor; Jake's wife, Francis Cousins spent Monday evening of last week in Kelowna visiting the Kelowna Visiting the Kelowna Later, Mrs. Jones; Mrs. Hicks, Mrs. Taylor; Jake's wife, Francis Clements; Mrs. Runkle, Mrs. Young; Mrs. Donnelly, Mrs. Follett; Deacon Kelowna Later, Mrs. Sulvey Mrs. Follett; Deacon

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and Soldier Speaks Here

WAS GREETED BY OLD YUKON FRIENDS

Nightly Meetings Are Being Conducted in Steward's Hall

Penticton, Nov. 19.— The dining room of the Incola Hotel was crowded on Wednesday evening, when the Penticton Board of Trade was host to Dr. Pringle (Yukon John) Dominion-wide famed missionary and soldier, who delivered an entertaining and inspirational address.

Dr. Pringle's personality; his easy address and spontaneous flashes quickly won the interest of his listeners as he told, intermingled with humorous embellishments, of incidents and experiences overseas during the Great War. His address was marked by the highest patriotism and was of particular interest due to the fact that his hearers realized that his words

were spoken by a man who had given battalion and overseas with the 1st pant in the struggle in Flanders.

during the year paid you \$3.00 per years since he had heard of Penticton pluck. Canadian troops had wildly month, it was felt that this sum was and the fruitlands of the valley, while cheered a map of Canada, their home, not an adequate reward for the serv- in the far north, but not until he ar- but while it meant that they loved ices rendered, and the care shown by rived here and was driven around did Canada best it did not mean that they you in keeping those grounds conse he realize what Penticton meant in loved the Empire less. crated to the memory of those who the fruit industry. He knew of its apgave their lives in defence of the ples, however, and knew that the best ants of Romans, Norse, Anglo-Saxons

Messrs, Robt. Stewart, W. L. Wil- and the residents of Peachland your tinctive designs of the houses, the true to the Empire as well as love our liams and Nelson Keating returned able services, which have made the home last week after having spent Peachland War Memorial one of the

> with Dr. Pringle in this. His address, and his speeches have been greatly delivered in a matter-of-fact way pleas enjoyed. He was brought to Penticton day! singly tinged with humor was one of by the Rev. J. F. Millar of St. Anthe most virile heard here. His hear drews and has preached at both St. ers listened intensely and it is safe Andrews and Trinity churches as well to say could have listened for hours as addressing nightly meetings in more without weariness.
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> Stewards' Hall which are being conmore without weariness. Turning to the war Dr. Pringle re-

lated the circumstances of his arrival and the great welcome given the Can- ute to Dr. Pringle. He leaves on Tues adian troops from the British people day for the North Thompson Valley. as the ships docked in the harbor. It Reeve Kirkpatrick, in the absence seemed as if all England was gathered of H. H. Boyle, president of the Board to honor her sons from across the sea, of Trade, acted as chairman. B. C. sisted during later years by members of the family. She was sixty-five comments since. There was a large famous Yukon Missionary who were arriving to do their share in Bracewell and the Rev. A. E. White the Great War.

He had been with the 9th Edmonton Mrs. Fraser as accompanist.

and \$33.75 subscribed by the resi- his life to missionary work in the far and 3rd battalions, and he devoted his dents of Peachland as a token of ap- north from the days of the gold rush remarks largely to intimate stories of preciation of your faithful services of '98, and who, while on active ser the life of the camp and battlefield Francisco's first cable car line, the in connection with the keeping of the vice, had been an observant partici- to show the spirit which had characterized the Canadian troops. The Eng-He remarked that it was twenty-one lish excelled all other races in sheer

The Anglo-Saxon race, the descendtable apples he ever ate came from and Celts were the greatest race in here. Here he had met many old friends tions of the old land, imperfect as they Mr. John McKinnon of Westof your services so unselfishly given k was among the visitors in town in memory of your deposited and fractions partook of many old roughnecks and sourdoughs the infirmities and frailities of its in world—the motion picture profession many old roughnecks and sourdoughs the infirmities and frailities of its in is a treacherous and fickle mistress.

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| The stars of yesterday look for bread held together, not by trade treates today. It would seem that their past and pacts, but by sentiment, by the last week attending to some matters. I trust that you may long be spar- ized community. It was a fine little common realization that we all had achievements ought to carry them ed to continue to give the Institute community and he admired the discone real home in Britain. One can be through to some obscurity that would

Dr. Pringle's address was necessarseveral weeks of the fall in the west best in the province of British Colscript. I got my idea of making a er meeting in Stewards' Hall. His speech from the stump in the Yukon." meetings have been very well attend-His audience could hardly agree ed, with an average of three hundred tinued nightly.

The large attendance at the ban-England with the First Contingent quet at the Incola was a striking trib house rendered a solo pleasingly, with

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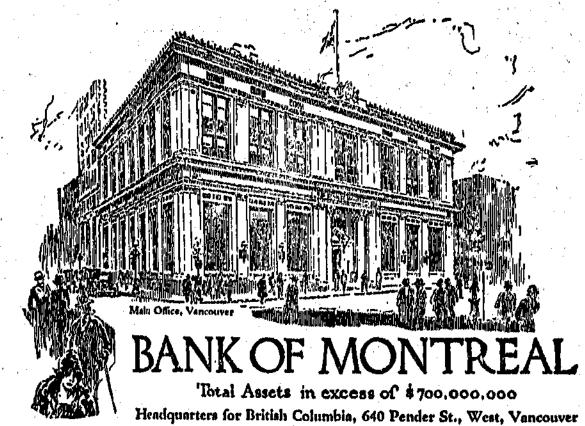
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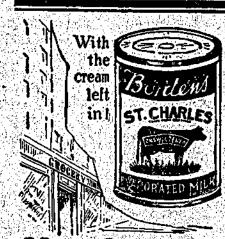
James Tobin, the builder of San first of its kind in the United States, has left an estate of only \$1015. He spent his declining years selling newspapers on the streets after the fire of 1906 had wiped out his holdings from large contracting enterprises.

This raises the question of why do so many illustrious characters die poor? Not even the sociologist knows the answer. Poets, painters, authors, scientists, too often spend their lives in obscurity. Fame is the highest salaried profession in the But in many cases it does not work

that way. If merited fame will not last through the span of life sufficiently to insure to its possessor a continuance of his daily bread, what a lesson the less fortunate among us should learn in the art of saving for a rainy

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CONTINUE HOTEL SERVICE

ments whereby residents can be assured that the tourist traffic will be cared for next sumthe Upper and Lower Towns to see that the

hotel was justly renowned throughout the province for the excellent service rendered. The hotel cuisine had attained a well merited reputation and a stay at the Hotel Summerland was | something to be looked forward to by commer-

Summerland residents at the present time feel at a loss without their fine hotel. It is the same old story, something of value is not appreciated until it is lost. Summerland residents; however, are appreciating the absence of the hotel now, very keenly, and are anxious that into University expenditures and unexpected develop-Mr. MacCallum be induced to continue his men'ts may occur. There is the matter, for instance, of the missing file which may, or may not; be serious.

LOW WATER PRESSURE

The urgent need of a satisfactory water pressure in the Lower Town was only too plainly shown during the recent fire which destroyed the Hotel Summerland. It is said that members of the Odlum and Woodward types would bolt, it ever occurred to her that neither built was then called the plane-forte, sition. But many thinkers are inthe water power was so poor that a kink in the draw their support and the government would be left ed to help; both could become mem-fessor added that players upon this scale, or even to go back to the bers of our organization and express invention are usually called planists. Pythagorean concepts, and to deny there was only a small stream of water from show nothing more serious than an irregular system their views in the open meetings.

the hose nozzle. There seems little doubt that will be able to weather the session unless some unlooked craft. Poppies are made in Red Cross

It is undoubtedly true that musicand an interval and a number of pianos have been built to demonstrate or test these

Another fact in connection with the fire with extreme caution. It is quite unlikely to bring down which should be emphasized. When the Penticton fire brigade responded to the call for assistance they were able to provide very little assistance they were able to provide very little assistance they were able to provide very little administration is likely to move with that the administration is likely to move various branches of the G.W.V.A.

All poppies are bought from the workshops at a straight list price and the veterans who make them ore likelihood of its being operated by percussion it can over the call from the workshops at a straight list price and the veterans who make them ore likelihood of its being operated by percussion it can over the call from the workshops at a straight list price and the veterans who make them ore likelihood of its being operated by percussion it can over the call from the workshops at a straight list price and the veterans who make them ore likelihood of its being operated by percussion it can over the call from the workshops at a straight list price and the veterans who make them ore likelihood of its being operated by percussion it can over the call from the workshops at a straight list price and the veterans who make them ore likelihood of its being sympathetically received for there is no gainsaving that they workshops are and the with extreme caution. It is quite unlikely to bring down All poppies are bought from the will be otherwise, at least until to some great advance is made. But it the "natural scale," with separate the veterans who make them not well be otherwise, at least until to some great advance is made. But it the "natural scale," with separate the veterans who make them not less the control of the call for the call fo owing to the fact that their hose coupling would the fact that a majority of members of the Legislature not fit here. It has been pointed out before, are unalterably opposed to the spending of millions of dollars on the P. G. E. Were the government to seriously consider the extension of the line into the Peace some action is taken, that the couplings should River District it would be thrown out of office. There be of uniform size throughout the valley. The entire town of Summerland might burn to the conviction is growing around the Legislature that the ground as the situation now stands, provided extension of the line into the Peace River country is one had to rely on outside assistance alone.

UNITED CHURCH CAMPAIGN

Maintenance and Extension Fund Committee such a development would be in the general interests of officers and members of the United Church Canada and acting together. have got into their stride in the matter of finding their provincial apportionment of \$175,000 which is the British Columbia share of the \$4,000,000 to be raised by March 31st by the whole church.

The province will be covered at once by visiting ministers and special agents of the fund. Mr. Jones had got through with his task of contrasting Dr. R. S. Osterhout will visit coast points north; Dr. G. A. Williams, Dr. J. T. Ferguson and Rev. R. W. Hibbert will visit East and West Kootenay and the Similkameen Valley; Rev. E. R. McLean will also go to West Kootenay. Dr. John Pringle will work along the main line of the C. P. R. Local arrangements will be made for Fraser Valley, Vancouver, Victoria and Vancouver Island.

The provincial objective has been alloted to the nine Presbyteries of the province as follows: Victoria, \$35,000; Vancouver West, \$64,000; Vancouver East, \$20,000; Westminster, \$18,000; Cariboo, \$1200; Kamloops-Okanagan, \$22,000; Kootenay, \$9,500; Prince Rupert, \$5,500.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The Department of Public Works certainly accomplished splendid work in fixing the slide on the Summerland road so quickly that the highway is now again open for traffic. The slide was a bad one and the general expectation was that the road would be closed for a consid- 1,692,700 acres had actually been reclaimed. The avererable time.

the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto, supplement- run on parallel lines and, just as surely as the sun rises ing prizes won at the Imperial Fruit Show held in this province will eventually be the same remedy that in London, England. The Ontario fruit was of has been applied in the United States. There is no other way out—apart from abandonment of the irrigation an exceptionally good quality this year, and projects, and that is not to be thought of. As Mr. Jones for B. C. to capture most of the prizes was no mean feat.

Summerland welcomed the visiting Odd fortable homes, and through tenacity and courage the Fellows in a truly royal manner. And residents irrigation farmers have created assets that British Columbia can ill afford to lose. Emphasizing this thought in Summerland welcomed the visiting Odd fortable homes, and through tenacity and courage the fortable homes, and the specific fortable homes, and through tenacity and courage the fortable homes, and the specific for

CANADIAN POLITICS

By an Okanagan Grower and Ex-Member of the Ottawa Press Gallery

Victoria:-The Legislative week ended with Friday last closed with a tense situation which some were disposed to regard as a crisis for the Oliver administration, Those present were Messrs. W. J due to the developments before the Committee on Public Robinson, R. Clouston, A. Richardson, Accounts in connection with the inquiry into the govern- J. C. Robson, and Major Hutton. Acment's payments for work done on the University, counts amounting to \$181.50 were pas-All through the university matter appears to have been sed for payment. A rate of \$1 per em-Composition Display Advertising from 75 cents per inch one of those unfortunate blunders, or series of blunders ployee per month has been set for all and misunderstandings, that occur at times in connec- employers who wish free hospital serproposal would have met with some criticism, but the croft for the men. The consolations present trouble would not have developed and the government would have escaped censure for having, to say goat were handed to Mr. Rounds and the least, adopted quite unprecedented methods of ensur- Mrs. Boothe. Every inducement should be offered Mr. Everything done up to the time expenditures were ing the continuance of the work on the University. C. B. MacCallum, late proprietor of the Hotel covered by warrants approved by the Lieutenant Gover-Summerland, to rebuild or make other arrange- although the voting of the money by the Legislature after discussion would have been better-the unique developments now engaging the attention of the Public Accounts Committee and the public at large being due mer. It is in the interests of residents of both to the action of Premier Oliver in writing the letter which made it possible for the contractors to do the necessary financing with the bank. Few will be disposed hotel service in the Lower Town is perpetuated. to challenge the statement that this was a quite irregular Mr. McCallum made an ideal host, and his business, and, likewise, few will be disposed to think that it savors of dishonesty in any/way, or that it reflects in the slightest degree upon the Premier's probity. It is an easy matter for any fair minded person to realize the Editor Summerland Review: difficulties of the position in which the Premier found himself when he discovered that, owing to the failure statement made in The Review last of the responsible minister and his officials to keep him week. My little girl, Madeline, will properly informed as to the real state of University ex- not have to have an X-ray examinapenditures, he had to make a choice between having the tion of her knee, thanks to the skill work stopped, with all the extra expenditures such a and prompt attention of Dr. Andrew London writer, are founded on realcourse would entail later on, and resorting to methods she is recuperating very satisfactory. which he knew would be open to criticism when the facts Also, I would like to take this opporwere laid before the Legislature.

IS THE OLIVER GOVERNMENT IN DANGER

Before these observations appear in print the Public Accounts Committee will have continued its probe Basing my opinion upon what had developed to the end of last week I am inclined to the opinion that nothing Editor Summerland Review: that has happened is likely to seriously endanger the government during the present session of the House the following in reply to Only in the event of the opposition being able to show ette's" letter of last week regarding that there has been inexcusable extravagance or dishonesty in connection, with University construction would the administration be in danger. Under such cirof there had been satisfactory water pressure for crises should develop. Its really big problem, as a portion of the hotel would have been saved.

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Of there had been satisfactory water pressure for crises should develop. Its really big problem, as workshops by disabled veterans, and ally speaking, the pianoforte is one built to demonstrate or test these of the least musical of instruments; old-new theories, with a keyboard being operated by percussion it can being operated by percussion it can be not well be otherwise, at least until to be not well be otherwise, at least until to correct the session unless some unlooked craft. Poppies are made in ked Cross and a number of pianos have been saved. being sympathetically received, for there is no gainsaying no such proposal is favored in ministerial circles. The something far beyond the financial capacity of the people of this province, unless they choose deliberately to tie millstone of taxation around their necks. When the Peace River area is given direct communication with the Pacific coast it will be as a result of the Dominion, Alberta and British Columbia governments realizing that

COMPREHENSIVE SPEECH ON IRRIGATION Quite easily the best speech ever made in the Legis ber for South Okanagan, to which some reference was made in the news columns of this paper last week. The need of relief for the overtaxed irrigation ratepayers of the dry belts stood out like a sore thumb by the time what is being done in the United States to give redress to water users with the negative attitude assumed in regard to the plight of settlers by Hon. T. D. Pattullo, provincial Minister of Lands. Mr. Jones was able to show by quotations of facts and statistics from official sources that the same mistakes have been made in connection with the reclamation projects in the United have trebled the estimates as they have with us, while the basis of taxation has been faulty just as it has been faulty here. But the great difference in the United States and Canada is that the Americans have come to thirty. a full realization of their blunders and have decided Congress was reached only within the past year when dealing with reclamation problems, in which he recommended wiping off the record many millions of dollars spont by the government to reclaim semi-arid and arid may mean a great difference in his political career. And why did the President of the United States do this?. Because he realized that it was important for the United States that the mon farming the 1,160,100 acres of irrigated lands and producing crops yearly avoraging over \$50,000,000 should remain on the land under conditions that would make it possible for them to make a comfortable living. Mr. Jones, in the course of his speech produced figures to show that the U. S. government's investment in reclamation projects has touched the enormous total of \$180,000,000. Receipts from the investment to date have been \$46,000,000 leaving an unpaid investment of \$135,000,000. Of twenty-eight projects entered into only one has kept up payments, while three have been abandoned. The estimated cost of reclaiming 8,056,427 acres was \$03. 453,641, but when \$141,000,000 had been spent only nge estimated cost of reclamation per acre was \$30, but the actual cost was \$117. In these figures there is much to encourage settlers on irrigated areas in British Col-Okanagan fruit has again won honors at ation in the United States and British Columbia have in the east, the remedy for the existing state of affairs which reminds one of Mrs. Rose Henderson spending school expenditures, even the most enthusiastic supports sportsman a fair target to shoot at, in this province will eventually be the same remedy that three whole months in Russia to learn all about it. This ers of what is rather ambiguously described as the higher Our combined bag numbered 10 cocks stated, irrigation development has made a splendid con-tribution to the welfare and-credit of British Columbia. It has contributed millions annually to the wealth of our production and hundreds of thousands to the provincial treasury. Our valleys are filled with thousands of com-

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

'A meeting of the Summerland Hospital Board was held last Saturday. committee appointed to look after a

a miniature white donkey and a bill

All the septic tanks on the lakeshore at Summerland have been inspected during the past week by the medical health officer and most were of some other system of sewerage dis-

Accounts totalling some \$15,000 were passed for payment at the council meeting last Thursday evening.

Wednesday evening last. About sev- tion. Cordy acting as secretary. After dealrate payers for some time the meeting bies. by a majority vote. A committee of

Mr. J. W. Harris who for some time has been master of the town school at Summerland has accepted a position as headmaster at the school in the growing community of Rutland.

Two whist parties in a week is passed as fairly good. The desirability appears to be a funless week coming. Both the Married Couples Club and in his report to the municipal council. members at cards this week.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Also, I would like to take this opporthat the piano is rapidly passing, and tunity of thanking our many friends is really a Victorian survival which ments aim at improved action with our little girl's accident. Yours very truly ERNEST HUAT

West Summerland, Nov. 17, 1925.

Dear Sir,—Will you kindly publish got its name. The professor said that still one more direction in which ex-"Mution-

the sale of "poppies." pondent to point out that she has pro- ing in dynamic power from the soft- the theory of harmonics, with the she nor her husband have ever offer- or soft-loud, instrument." The pro- clined to make use of the old "mean"

them a commission. all business of this branch is care- piano has made possible the vast humble piano as a household necesfully considered by the members and growth of harmony and the enor- sity. the present arrangement re sale of mous literature of music. For it had poppies has been found the most sat- and has—the great advantage of

Yours very truly EXECUTIVE G.W.V.A., Summerland Branch (By C. Edmund Bentley, Pres.) est Summerland, Nov. 19, 1925.

THE DEAD PIANO

To the Editor of The Review:

"It is all very well for your corres- build an instrument capable of vary- the science of harmony is built upon

making harmony possible to the indi- Penticton, Nov. 17th, 1925. vidual, and of bringing the genius of the masters to every home. He who relies upon a solo instrument or the voice must necessarily be confined to

of the piano has made it possible for the person who can hear neither orchestras, nor choirs, nor pipe-organs, to hear and even to produce for himself the greatest music ever written. The limits of the keyboard, of tonecolor, and of technique are against the duplication of the symphony and the concert overture, it is true, but the trend of all modern opinion, scientific, psychological and pedagogic, A public meeting of the ratepayers is strongly away from mere passivity, was held in the Central School on and insistent upon active participa-Wednesday evening last. About sevition. No one develops physical enty were in attendance, Mr. H. Suth-health by the easy process of watcherland occupying the chair and Mr. ing professional athletes, nor is it possible to develop musical or other ing with various matters which had artistic faculties by any process other been occupying the attention of the than by the actual use of such facul-Therefore, valuable as are turned to a discussion of increasing radio and the reproducing machine, The last in a series of evenings at the number of councillors to seven exthey can scarcely replace the piano -or whatever instrument may suc-

to complete the harmonies, even of

the common chord. But the keyboard

ceed the piano. So much for the piano as we know it today. But there is another aspect yet to be considered, and that is the possible—or I should say, probable -future development of the piano itself. There are experimenters in this as in other fields, and some of the results to date may yet prove revolutionary. Several attempts have been made in various ways to record in Naramata. But the parties increase the tone-color, and while this week were to make up for what nothing definite has been accomplished (commercially, at any rate), yet the success met with is encouraging. posal for Summerland was emphasized the Athletic Club entertained their In both color and dynamics the use of the pedals is as yet in its infancy;

pedal technique has a long way to go

before present possibilities are ex-

hausted. Additional pedals are also

being experimented with, both to add

to tone-color and to permit of tone

being sustained in full power. There is a report that one pedal now being tested will, if successful, even increase the tone to an appreciable extent for some seconds after the key Dear Sir,—It seems that of—or are being directed toward making has been struck. Still other efforts to—the instrument known as the technique more efficient; a keyboard piano we must say "Memento mori," has been built on a curve, with the if the Jeremiads of W. J. Turner, a ends more or less "banked," so that ity. He appears to hold the belief the keyboard with equal facility and deserves limbo. Fifty years hence, finer response; at a better control of he thinks, there will be revivals of so-called "overtones," or harmonics; nineteenth century music, played and at improved keyboard construcupon nineteenth century instruments tion, so that the keys "lie" better to just as now we are having a revival the fingers. Actual technique is also of Tudor music upon viols and their constantly improving; things which kin. Which reminds me: A certain were possible only to a Liszt a few professor was asked by a music his- years ago are now played by any adtory pupil to explain how the piano vanced student. And then there is "previous instruments had been limited in their dynamic scope, until the idea of a hammer made it possible to idea of a hammer made it possible to man, and then was content with so keyboard is complex, but they are In all fairness to the C.G.I.T. we crude an instrument that it cannot forerunners of future developments. wish to state that we offered to pay be compared with the modern upright In view of all these lines of investihem a commission. —let alone the concert grand. It gation, it would seem somewhat pre-In conclusion we might state that should be borne in mind also that the mature to be moan the passing of the

> Yours very truly GEO. W. WEAVER.

Our idea of a successful mother is one who has more influence over her melody unless he can secure co-opera- young daughter than an 18-year-old tion from others as skilled as himself sheik has.-Kingston Standard.

dry belt and thus bringing greater contentment to our

ONE CHICKEN COMES HOME TO ROOST olved before the recent Dominion election, Premier Mackenzie King made a fairly definite promise to the Progressives to include in the Election Act the principle of the alternative choice in voting in three cornered contests. The bill that would have given voters a second House. Recently someone has been looking into the election figures in seats in Ontario and the prairie provinces, where all the parties had candidates, and has reached the conclusion that, had the electors had an States as have occurred in Canada. There, costs of work Progressives would have been elected. In other words, election. Mr. King's failure to make good this promise

The Pedlar's Pack

By AUTÓLYCUS

Mr. J. Bruce Walker, the new director of Canadian expression concerning the provailing conditions amongst A MERE the wild scribbling of his herald, Mr. George Godwin. Whon these gen-ROT—FANCIED references to the old country farm labourer "rotting" we begin to realize that it actually means an addition of without the aid of a dog, is sure out on starvation wages in a condition little better than nearly three dollars a head for every man, woman and of luck. They soon loans to take to mediaeval sorfdom, they are talking real rot about a rot child within our borders. And when we also bear in the whole of East Anglia to get at the real facts—a feat mission indicates an increase rather than a decrease in percentage of those flushed offer the present writer lived and travelled in East Anglia for education, may well begin to pender. A Vancouver and was only a very ever twenty years, half of which was spent in agricultural daily, a week or two ago asked, "What is Education?" of what we saw districts, and he knows perfectly well that to talk of the and proceeded to show that it did not end with school Another party Mr. Godwin is simply bunk, flapdoodle or tommyrot, was probably known too well to need pointing out, and Adelphi Hotel, Merritt, left here according to the reader's preference for the expression, the application sought to be emphasized by the editorial Tuesday morning and returned the of Henry Ford, Mr. Butterfield or Autolyeus. It is also writer would, if followed out, entail state control from same evening with five birds, which control are application of recognitional articles. calculated to create a feeling of resentment which will the cradle to the grave. The stand was taken that Her- should be considered a very satisfac-

assuring happiness and contentment to the people of the when we are told that he intends to "put across the big idea;" we are reminded of some American advertisingwhich does not always bring about the boasted results.

In this matter of immigration there is one angle In the early days of the life of the Parliament dis- around which can be noticed a considerable difference of opinion among those authorities who are entrusted with luted. Canadians seem to feel that the the carrying out of the work. There seems ORCHARD to be rather too much stress laid upon the than to profit by a boom in populaneed of selection from the material available, although curiously enough this supchoice in such elections was introduced by the govern-ment two sessions ago, but it was not pressed through the those quarters where one would expect to find the least. We admit immigrants from foreign countries with less stringent qualification tests than are applied to the British born, and this seems somewhat strange. The idea terial that would add to the sum total held by some people that Canada is only to admit what of his fund of knowledge without any alternative choice, from ten to fifteen more Liberals and may be called the cream of the surplus population of crowding. Great Britain is one which can be very easily overdone, Mr. Meighen would now have a following of little better and will certainly prevent anything approaching the flow than one hundred, while the combined Liberal and Pro- of new blood which is wanted. Such a demand is somegressive strength would be well over one hundred and thing like an attempt by a fruit buyer to take only fancy Mr. King may have been deterred in making and extra fancy apples from an orchard, leaving the a full realization of their blunders and have decided good his promise by the fear that the Conservatives that the land owners can legitimately bear must be wiped off the books. It is only tive voting, in the Senate. As to that it is not possible fair to state that this decision by President Coolidge and Congress was reached only within the past year when the senate that the conservatives and have decided good his promise by the fear that the Conservatives grower to do what he can with the remainder. It will probably be found that, if we really are anxious to secure that this decision by President Coolidge and to speak definitely, but it is interesting at any rate to we must make up our minds to accept "orchard run," Mr. Coolidge brought down to Congress a special message been in the present state of political affairs in Canada to apply at present. Mere national self respect would to apply at present. Mere national self respect would had alternative voting been given a trial in the recent forbid any country to acquiesce in too rigorous a standard applied to its people, and Great Britain certainly has no need to do so. After all is said and done, the fact the invitation of Colin Malcolm of the remains that whatever obligation may exist in the matter Royal Bank, Coalmont, to join him on applies both ways. Granting the fact that Great Britain a Thanksgiving holiday trip to Kerehas a surplus population and needs room for it, it is equally true that Canada has a deficiency and must bring in more people to develop her resources. There is thus in Koremeos we were taken in charge a mutual benefit, and the transfer must be made along by Charley Armstrong. Charley is

million and a half dollars has been, or is to be spent to in British Columbia. complete the British Columbia Univers-English agriculturists, and to curb BAGATELLE calling for much attention. But when piled in that respect. And, in passwe remember that the population of the lug, we might state that the hunter, ontire province is not nearly as large as that of the city who seeks the wily pheasant a few tlemen indulge in offensive and silly of Montreal, and even falls short of that of Toronto, days after the opening of the season which does not exist. Mr. Godwin tells us he toured mind that the recent report of a certain educational com- rout them out. East Anglian farm hand in such terms as those used by life but continued to the end of our careers. This fact Bennett and J. A. Piderman of the crowd, and it is to be hoped that many will vince. But this cloud can be easily dispelled at no great pense with any fanfares in advance. It does not mean public opinion. Fortunately that tide shows signs of cost to the people of this province by the government anything tangible to read that our new agent "believes turning, and trifling excesses like that we have lately acceding to the wishes of the irrigated districts, thus in action"—we naturally take that for granted. And been told of, will probably hasten it.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES

HOGGING THE NAME AMERICA

(From the London Advertiser) Harvey M. Watts of Philadelphia, in letter to the New York Times, has nothing but contempt for the "hysterical, self-abnegating Americans" who doubt the wisdom of claiming for citizens of United States the exclusive right to the name "Americans." He claims "we have every right to the litle Americans and to the name Am-

li Mr. Watts will take his geography and look at the continent on which he lives he will notice that it is marked North America; he will also see that there are two chief divisions following in a general way the forty-ninth parallel with the exception of the Great Lakes district which causes the northern division to dip a considerable distance to the south. One of these is marked United States and the other Canada. Confinental United States, that is excluding Alaska, contains 3,026,789 square miles, while Canada has 3,-810,395. Together with Mexico and the neck of land that tapers off toward Panama, they form the continent of North America.

Yet geography plays small part in Mr. Watt's ideas. He is certain that "we are the Americans and United States is America." The right to the name is established early in the eighteenth century, and the exclusive privilege to these names is logical and natural and right, historically and politically and philosophically and poetically."

Mr. Watts does not think much of Canada, for he says when United States was earning the right to be called America "Canada was then, and is today, a comparatively insignificant settlement of Europeans on this continent." Probably if Mr. Watts were to come to Canada on a visit he would bring with him a set of blankets, two or three rifles, a compass and a pocketful of glass beads to trade with the

Canadians will not pick a quarrel vith Mr. Watts, or will they ask him to desist from his overblown rhetoric f he finds that great patriotic emotions well up within him that must find voice in the words, "this is America, we are the Americans," that is entirely his own affairs, and if he can find an appreciative audience, so much the better. He wrote his letter to a New York paper. If he happens to be in that city he can go to the Metropolitan Opera and hear a Canadian tenor and a Canadian contralto; if he happens to telephone to see if his next letter will be printed he will use a Canadian invention; if he eats bread made from the best flour he may be dumfounded to know he is being built up by Canadian wheat; if he has nickel trimmings on his car he can be sure they came from Canada, and if he goes into Wall street he will find that the dollar of this insignificant settlement of Europeans" is standing a trifle higher than the currency of the land of which he sings with such abandon.

ish ideals of justice, such as are obbetter than their own. Had he been close student of current history world with the one exception of this 'insignificant settlement of Europeans." Were he to look into census figures of his America of the Americans he would have found by the 1920 census that 76.4 percent of the population of New York was foreign

Had Mr. Watts been very studious he could have read in the Saturday Evening Post, published in his own growth and prosperity. Her immigration policy has always been a cauwiser course is to grow slowly rather tion, and any one who considers the problems that our old free and easy

around; he could find plenty of ma-

LOTS OF PHEASANTS IN SIMILKAMEEN

Princeton, Nov. 15.—Reports of a scarcity of phoasants this year, especdoes not appear to be borne out by

very enthusiastic sportsman and the best company, and in addition We have got so accustomed lately to talking in mil- owns a little black Cocker spaniel that ions that the news just sprung upon us that an extra is without doubt the best pheasant dog

Crime, too, has its permanent wave.

-Wall Street Journal.



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The reason there are so many failures among marriages is that failures.—Columbia Record.

hospital together and on the same day rict and her presence will be greatly son. Truth, though she dearly loves missed, not only by relatives, but by coincidences, yet has her reservations. a host of friends and acquaintances. Otherwise each woman would have given birth to twins.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

CARD OF THANKS Mr. C. B. MacCallum wishes to express his thanks through these columns to those who volunteered their assistance in fighting the blaze which destroyed his property. He also wishes to acknowledge the many kind offers made by residents in connection with his staying on in Summerland.

Tologram from Regal Films, Van-

"V. M. Lockwood,

"Rialto Theatre:
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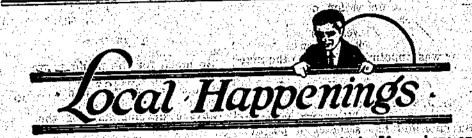
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their niece, Mrs. S. A. McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Evans and family

and spent the week-end with Mr. and

Miss E. M. Bailey, who is on her

way to her home in Vernon from

Washington, arrived in Summerland

last Friday and spent a few days as

Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald spent the

COMBAT PEST

Problem of Codling

Moth

Public Meeting Called was, However, Not Largely

Attended

The meeting held on Saturday last

to consider what shall be done in

view of the government's refusal to

attended as the seriousness of the situ-

ation would warrant, Probably Sum-

is shown by the success of the control

work at Trout Creek a short time ago.

The speakers at Saturday's meeting

It was pointed out that about three

charges are made against the owner

for work carried out by the govern-

ment. One speaker pointed out the

injustice of such a grower alone being

charged with the control work, as it

is obvious that the work carried out

is safoguarding the interests of others,

who so far have been charged nothing.

week-end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

the guest of Miss Mable Shields.

left on Tuesday for Brandon, where

they will reside for the winter.

on Wednesday.

Mrs. T. G. Beavis.

Kelowna-Penticton boat service. will be sorry to learn that she has Mrs. Horswill and family have left

Leaves Summerland for Penticton 11 been ill. We hope that she will soon for Penticton to join Mr. Horswill tf. b around again. Sundays included.

A beautiful salad bowl has been received by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Craig, day from Vancouver on the "Aorangi" Penticton, who was accompanied by iated Growers Packing House Staff take up permanent residence in the land. Dr. Pringle preached on the Mr. and Mrs. Craig wish to express future. their thanks for the very fine gift.

in the hospital. He is doing nicely, Mr. G. S. Drewett has returned home from Calgary where he has been however, and expects to soon be out spending a vacation. It is eight years again. since he came to Summerland from Calgary, this being his return visit.

Mrs. Lucinda Lockwood has left for Bellingham after having spent the Summer in Summerland, visiting her

A splendid addition has been built to the back of the West Summerland ver and vicinity, property, a good Exchange building, which will be used in the near future as a ladies hairdressing parlor. Miss Thelma Lockwood intends to take a course in haindresticulars, price, mortgage, etc. Box sing at the Coast and upon her return will be able to provide the ladies in Summerland with the latest hairdres-

The funeral of the late Mrs. R. J. Hutchison was conducted on Sunday there are so many marriages among afternoon by the Rev. Mr. Solly of St. Stephen's Anglican Church. The de-New York wives, twins, go to the ceased was widely known in the dist She had lived here for the past three G. Craig. They returned to their home years with her husband and daughter, Miss Molly Hutchinson A second child born in Summerland, is left to WANTAID TO mourn the sudden bereavement.

Mrs. Isaac Blair is visiting Miss Josie Blair, of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bodin came in Local Growers Take Up the from Kelowna last week and have taken up residence on Beach Avenue.

Miss Bryce, of the local hospital staff, is leaving shortly for Arcola ASK B.C.F.G.A. TO
Sask., after which she will continue FORMULATE PLAN The STARK SUPPLY CO. Sask, after which she will continue overseas to spend the winter in Eng-

A meeting of the Hospital Board was conducted on Monday at which, for the most part, routine business was dispensed with. The hospital authorities will gladly welcome contri-butions from Summerland residents work offer this year was not so well for the patients.

Rev. Geo. Williams, missionary on the peril so much as growers in those furlough from Formosa, and Dr. districts that are intested, and which Darwin, superintendant of missions for include: Kamloops, Salmon Arm, B.C. will speak at a meeting in St. Okanagan Landing, Winfield, Okan-Andrew's Church on Friday night. An agan Centre, Glenmore, Rutland, East Kelowna, Westbank, Penticton, Kaleeducational campaign is being carried educational campaign is being carried den, Osoyoos, Gand Forks, Erickson, on in the United Church of Canada etc. That the pest can be controlled throughout the Dominion.

A very enjoyable party was held at the home of Mn and Brs. V. J. Berrepresenting the executive of the B.C. nard on Monday evening, about 25 F.G.A.; Mn M. S. Middleton, district guests being present. The evening was horticulturist; Mr. Ruhmann, district spent in games and dancing, refresh- entomologist and Mr. Lyon of Penticments being served at 11 o'clock, the quarantine areas. The speakers dealt party breaking up about an hour later. with the subject from different angles,

but all were agreed upon the import-Mrs. J. F. Phinney came up from ance of speedy action being taken. Penticton on Tuesday to spend the day at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. years ago the government passed an Act granting authority for a loan of \$20,000 per annum for codling moth

control work, such expenditure to be Mr. W. C. Kelloy gave an interest assessed against the growers and to ing address on "Pootry" before the St. be repaid by them. So that the government already possesses power to make Androw's Y.P.S. last Monday night. Androw's Y.P.S. last Monday night.
Mr. Kelley is now preparing other addresses which we will look forward to hearing in the near future.

ment already possesses power to make the growers pay for this work. So far about \$54,000 has been spent but, up to the present, no steps have been taken to collect the money except where actual infestation has been where actual infestation has been

The many friends of Mrs. C. Elsey found in an orchard, when certain

CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SUMMERLAND

WATER ACT 1014

ROLE SALE!

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Corporation of the District of Summerland has applied to the Board of Investigation under the Water Act 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 February orchard should be given ary, 1922, it was authorized to charge for irrigation water during the year 1922.

NOTICE

that all objections to the said applica- tected sones to put on more than two tion must be filed in writing with the sprays the additional expense of any Chairman of the Board of Investigation under the Water Act, Parliament of the general fund.

Buildings, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 15th day of December, 1925.

Dated at Summerland, B. C. this 10th day of November, 1925.

F. J. NIXON,

Municipal Clerk

and it was evident that those present Austen Chamberlain said in his sub. A statistician has figured it out that put of rubbish is one ton, exclusive of and it was evident that those present speech, and proceeded to de- the average New Yorker's annual out- plays.—Detroit News, F.G.A. the opinions expressed at the not confine his hopes to the mutual, meeting, with a request that they agreements entered into voluntarily formulate a scheme and work out de at the little Swiss village; his mental

NARAMATA

The executive of the Union Church provided a delightful entertainment on garding the Far East treaties. From tion of "The Fortune Hunter", assumand kept her audience in appreciative in China may be the means of estabmood all the evening. She also captured the hearts of the juveniles by her rendering of the tale of a goat with which she concluded the recital. During the two intermissions, of the play, plane and flute selections were Contributions to this column will be gladly received. If you have any given by Miss Clarke and Mr. Geo. visitors staying at your home, or know of any friends who are leaving for Weaver, and songs were rendered by a holiday, kindly 'phone or write The Review.

who has been there for some time.

The Union service on Sunday after Mr. A. A. Howland sailed Wednesnoon was taken by Rev. Mr. Millar of ist at the service was Miss Florrie Lyons. Mr. W. Atkinson is now a patient

ENEMIES NO LONGER (Victoria Times)

London's historic Guildhall has been the dumb witness of many memorable in every land. Mr. and Mrs. Dow arrived Sunday scenes; but it is safe to say that no from Creston to visit at the home of post-war celebration has so far eclipsed in significance and hopefulness the gathering which concluded the Lord Mayor's Day ceremonial on Monday evening. There at the banquet table, in the presence of a brilliant company comprising representatives of international commerce and dipomacy, Great Britain's Foreign Secretary joined the Arthur Knowles, who has been in German Ambessador in a draught from Saskatoon for the past three months, the massive loving cup which has long working at the harvest returned home been part of Guildhall banquet tradition. Thus did a staunch Briton and a proud Prussian bury the past and re-Mr. Laurie Beavis and Miss White solve anew. "I have drunk from the loving cup came down from Kelowna on Sunday with the German Ambassador," Mr

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selves to any definite scheme as it clare that what "I have done tonight was felt that there were so many may our nation do tomorrow. We will points which required further consid- work in the spirit of Locarno that eration. Eventually a resolution was world peace may be kept and civilizaunanimously passed asking Mr. Mutch tion may recover from its wounds." to convey to the executive of the B.C. But the British Foreign Secretary did tails, for submission to the govern survey took in the Orient as well as the Occident and found expression in these sentiments: "The same spirit

of mutual understanding and good will which prevailed among the powers at Locarno will, I hope, prevail among the powers represented at the conference with representatives of China re-Friday evening when Miss Theresa that conference may spring a new fell M. Siegel gave a dramatic representation of "The Fortune Hunter" seems lowship between the East and the West-a new understanding in which ing the parts of the seven characters the old enmittes will be forgotten and with considerable skill. Miss Siegel old friendships will be remembered. I possesses a great sense of humour, hope and believe that the conference lishing peace in the East as firmly as I hope we are establishing it in the West.

The pleasing thing about the atmosphere which prevaded the banquet hall was the general determination to perpetuate the spirit of Locarno rather than to place an undue reliance on the letter of undertakings entered into. It is not to suggest that there might be a return to the scrap of paper mood but it should be possible for humanity to expect more from nations of peacefully-ordered minds than from nations solely relying upon the effect of a deterrent in the shape of a signedwater work. W. T. Hunter, Experi- as a wedding present from the Assoc- for Sydney, Australia, where he will Rev. Dr. Pringle of Prince Edward Is-Austen Chamberlain undoubtedly had subject of Divine Love. The accompan- this in mind when he said that "no sponsibility of dashing from our lips the cup of hope of Locarno." And his declaration that "it is the spirit of Locarno the world needs and cherishes" should put new faith and new determination into the hearts of men

"Where It Pays to Deal"

Too busy to itemize an ad. this week. Our Xmas Fruits and Delicacies are now here and going out fast. "Quality is our watchword" and we guarantee our prices against all honest competition.

Come in and see our nice things and you will decide to buy your Xmas requirements in our "Pure Food Grocery," where you will get the "Most" of the "Best" for the

"Least." **NEW RAISINS** VOSTIZZA RE-CLEANED CURRANTS CUT PEEL GLACE CHERRIES

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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 Hall, Peachland.

CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SUMMERLAND

Municipal Voters' List 1926

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.,

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CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF **PEACHLAND**

Municipal Voters' List

Peachland, B. C., 18th Nov., 1925.

WM. DRYDEN, Municipal Clork.

To Your Own

Cimmumity

PEACHLAND RESIDENT TEES. OF INCIDENTS IN THE LIFE OF DOWAGER QUEEN ALEXANDRA

Thomas Powell Was Reporter on Northern Daily Telegraph at Time Beautiful Queen Was Being Welcomed to Britain - "One Touch of Nature Makes the Whole World Kin."

Many Summerland Review readers will be interested in the following article received from Mr. Thomas Powell of Peachland. Mr. Powell, who at one time was a reporter on the staff of a well known British newspaper, gives some interesting reminiscences relating to the late Queen Mother Alexandra. Mr. Powell says:

To Organize Band

Summerland is to have a com-munity band, that is providing

enough interest is shown to war-

rant its organization. A meeting is

called of all those who can play

a musical instrument at the old High School on Wednesday eve-

ning, December 2nd, at seven

A few years ago Summerland had a band of which residents

were proud. It held a high and war-

ranted reputation throughout the

Valley and indeed throughout the

Province. It is to be hoped that

residents will rally around and

make a community band for Sum-

INCOME TAX

Substantial Reductions Are

Announced by Hon.

J. D. McLean

TAX TO BE DITCHED

Victoria, Nov. 26.—Anticipating a

GROSS DEBT CUT

In his budget speech Dr. McLear

Anticipated revenue next year was

\$18,559,356, and expected expendi-

In further detail with the income

that our provincial tax alone would

authorities had not encreached on

our preserves and although we feel

they are treading on our provincial

rights in levying an income tax, there

seems little hope at present of them withdrawing in this field of taxation.

Therefore in the interests of business in general it is for us to take the lead

and roduce the income tax, and it is our sincere hope that the Dominion

will follow our example in the near

future." During the present session

to give effect to a very substantial reduction in the income tax rates

amounting to approximately \$500,-

PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX

to be an erroneous basis of taxation.

It is true that it does not work out

certain classes of business. For several months past the department has

been making investigations along the

lines of a tax on gross income to re-

Therefore, pending further investigation and a considered expression of

getic means of collecting taxes.

prove a hardship if the Dominion

IS REDUCED

thirty o'clock.

meriand a certainty.

Mother Alexandra. Among others the following tale may interest your Meeting Is Called readers. I do not think they have been published before.

published before.

The first incident occurred when I was a youngster. The occasion was the visit of the Prince of Wales (late King Edward VII) and the Princess of Wales (the late Queen Mother Alex andra) to Scarborough, Yorkshire, England, as the guests of Lord Londesborough. Practically unescorted, Their Royal Highnesses were passing through the main street in an open barnacle drawn by four horses. Thousands of people thronged the thoroughfare. At the intersection of four streets, the space was occupied chiefly by laboring men. Suddenly an old man, who was standing beside me, shouted in broad Yorkshire dialect: "Stand oop, lassie, and let's see thee

bonnie fease." There was an instant hush; all was silent. The Royal carriage stopped, and the Princess stood up and bowed to the people on all sides. Then the ally split by the heartfelt calls of "God Bless the Prince and Princess of Wales." Her Royal Highness again rose and courteously boyed bar rose and courteously bowed her acknowledgements to the delighted

The second incident took place at Blackburn, a large cotton manufacuring centre in Lancashire. The cause was the laying of the foundation stone of a new civic building by the Prince of Wales. A platform had been erected for the accomodation of their Royal Highnesses and retinue. Around the square, or plot of land on which the ceremony was to take place, was a strong cordon of horse soldiers and strong cordon of norse soldiers and personal PROPERTY of police was drawn up. The crush of people outside was tremendous. The mayor of the town was about to request the Prince to honor Blackburn by laying the foundation stone of the surplus of \$312,344 for the next fisproposed structure when there issued cal year, Hon. J. D. McLean this from between the lines of police and afternoon announced substantial remilitary a decrepit woman of appar-ductions in the provincial income tax ently seventy years of age. With her and pending further investigation dress all tattered and torn, and old drab shawl hanging loosely over her for the abnoxious personal property drab shawl nanging tousely dishevelled, levy, a ten per cent cut in the latter shoulders, and grey hair dishevelled, levy, a ten per cent cut in the latter shoulders, and grey hair dishevelled. This cut, however, affects only she stood trembling in the square.

she stood trembing in the square.

How she got there nobody knew. It business adversely affected by the inwas one of those events that occas- cidence of the personal property tax. was one of those events that to be. The tax on business income over \$20,lieve when parrated, and almost im 000 will be cut from ten to eight per possible to explain. Nobody moved; cent, on income to \$3000 the tax will possible to explain, conday may be one per cent, and on incomes over there was a momentary breathless be one per cent, and on incomes over stillness. Without a look or a sign the Princess left her seat, descended cuts in other fields affected by the the steps of the platform, went to the levy will be made. old lady, sweetly smiled, and, with a word of encouragement, took her by privileged to be inside the square saw what had happened. They raised a cheer, it was taken up by the vast crowds and rolled along for a ocnsiderable distance. Even some of the now more than \$1,000,000 above the military officers were visibly affected. cretical requirements. At the time I was a reporter on the staff of the Northern Daily Telegraph. It was while I was acting in ture \$18,247,052. Revenue receipts that capacity that I was present and show an increase of \$219,396 over thus was able to witness this touchthus was able to witness this touched ing incident. It is small things like DOMINION ENCROACHMENTS these that have gone a long way towords making the Royal Family so near and dear to the hearts of Eng. lax and personal property tax, Hon. 11shmen. "One touch of nature makes the whole world kin." THOMAS POWELL.

Peachland, B. C.

DICTATORSHIP FOR FRANCE?

Coup d'Etat Talked of to logislation will be placed before you Solve Parliamentary

Paris, Nov. 26.—Ex-Premier Herriot has found it impossible to form riot has found it impossible to form been a subject of criticism for sevind a general election to find a way out of the entanglement is predicted.

There is talk of a coup and even of a dictatorship as a solution to the equitably, particularly in respect to

ANOTHER DRIVE NUITER DRIVE place the personal property tax, and although they have reached some very definite decisions in respect as to its merits, the imposition of any new form of taxation requires very

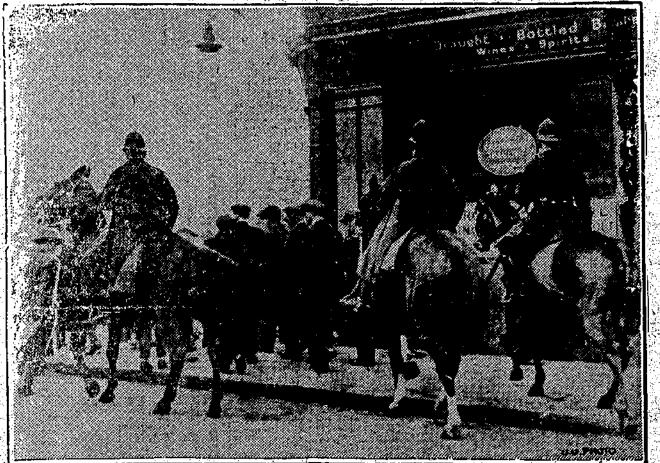
Imprisonment of Executive

Not Believed End in

Britain

London, Nov. 26.-The imprison opinion from the combined business ment of virtually the whole execu- interests, I am redommending. that tive of the Communist organization for this year a reduction of ten per here for sedition and inducing to cent can be allowed in the case of mutiny in the British forces; as the such classes, of business as are an outcome of the trial and conviction versely affected by the application of of the twelve communists may poss-the personal property tax, and if duribly not be the end of the Communing the coming year we find that the cation of further proceedings against proposed tax on gross incomes meets ist party's discomfiture, since justifi- with general approval, legislation will the party may be regarded as embod- be submitted next session to abolish ied in a significant phrase used by the personal property tax." Judge Swift in sentencing the twelve Continuing, the minister gave men yesterday. He said: "You are warning that the taxation branch in members of an illegal party carrying the future meant to adopt more ener- In the background is a Japanese on illegal work."

Britain Keeps Communists on the Move



Scotland Yard is continuing its campaign to break up "Red" intrigue in Great Britain, where for many years radicals have been allowed comparative freedom of action. Communists are not allewed to congregate. Photo shows "bobbies" breaking up a meeting in a street, held in protest against prosecution of Communist leaders on charges of attempting to demoralize the army.

LEGISLATURE WASHES HANDS OF K.K.K. CONTROVERSY AS BROWNE'S MOTION DEFEATED

Amendment Passed Declaring It Opposed on Principle to Introduction of Resolutions of No Practical Effect, and Calculated to Stir Up Religious and Racial Strife.

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 26.—The British Columbia Legislature washed its hands of the K.K.K. controversy.

Putting an end to the debate of K.K.K. legislation introduced by Frank Browne, Labor member for Burnaby, the House, by a vote of 24 to 20, carried an amendment declaring that inasmuch as the incorporation, existence, or civil rights of any organization rests upon the laws of British Columbia and Canada as now enforced, it was opposed in principle to the introduction of resolutions which can have no practical effect, and in particular, such resolutions as are calculated to stir up religious and

Passing of the amendment, which was moved by C. F Davie, Conservative, Cowichan-Newcastle, and seconded by V. W. Odlum, Liberal, Vancouver City, definitely killed the Browne motion, which asked the Federal authorities to bar Klan organizers from Canada.

PENTICTON MAN MAKES BIG **MONEY FROM 75 CENT BUY**

seat beside herself on the platform, would be submitted, including \$2, where she remained until the cere mony was ended. Only those who were privileged to be inside the square saw privileged to be inside the square saw cut by aver \$3,000,000. Finds It to Be Genuine Whistler, Worth at Least SHIP SUBSIDY

> Penticton, November 26 .--To have purchased for seventyfive cents, a painting which may be worth thousands is the unique experience of Mr. S. Gibson, wellknown employee of the local freight sheds.

Mr. Gibson was passing the auction frooms, of Mr. D. Lang, Front street, as the latter was unloading quantity of household goods from a dray, and enquired regarding pictures, with the result that Mr. Lang sold him, from the load, for the usual price paid for second hand articles of that character. Mr. Gibson purchased the picture, with several others, for the frames which contained them as he was: In search of frames to enclose some paintings which he had already secured. The other plotures he recognized at once as prints, but this jone immediately struck him as a painting.

It was not until Mr. Gibson was home and had ripped off the frame work of the picture that he noticed the signature of Whistier, the great American painter, on the back of the canvass. Alongside the name was written the title of the work "Princesse de la Porcelains". On the top left hand corner of the front of the picture was also the name Whistler with the date 1864. He naturally became curious as to the value of the ploture, and since made enquiries which lead him to believe that it is a genuine product of the brush of the master.

In Vancouver, Mr. Gibson was told by lan expert that there were 08 chances out of a hundred that it was a genuine Whistler and If proved to be such, would be worth, into the four figures. The painting was pronounced a genulne Whistler by no less authority, than Felix Penne of Vancouver, who in addition to being an puthority on art was a personal friend of Whistler, so much so that he refers to him as "Jimmle". Mr. Penne was greatly puzzled that such a work had found its way to this country for these paintings are greatly prized and for the most part are found n only the largest museums and collections. The plotures is a water-color etudio portrait, seven inches by twelve, of a tall lady in a stand-ing position, facing almost straight forward. Her hair is long and streams down her back. In the Fight hand is a fan. She is clothed in an embroidered hallotrope dress and a green cloak and le standing on a rediplush carpet.

ecreen which completes a very

pleasing picture. Whistler was an American painter, whose famous "Portrait of My Mother" won him the gold medal when exhibited in the Paris purchased by the French government. An equally fine production "Portrait of Carlyle" is now in

Whistler, who died in 1903, spent the majority of his life, foilowing his Paris student days, in Europe and particularly in England. While the picture purchased by Mr. Gibson has not the painter's well known butterfly monogram boneath his signature, it is: thought it may have been one of his earlier paintings, made before he adopted this plan of identifing his pictures.

The painter's long residence in England, it is thought may explain the painting's transposition to this country, as Mr. Lang purchased It from a local lady, whose father had bought it at an auction room in Liverpool, England, years ago and sent it to her as a wedding

Mr. Lang, who has had considerable experience with pictures, states he hardly glanced at the picture before he sold it. Otherwise, he stated in conversation with the Herald, he might have become auspicious of its possible

FIREMAN'S BODY FOUND IN LAKE

Remains of Robert Ely Are PROGRESSIVES TO

Cranbrook, Nov. 26 .- Diver Moore has located the body of Robert Eley, fireman, in Moyle Lake, under a spot from which the tender of an engine thrown from the track by a landslide, had been moved by the wrecking crew. The body is being taken out by means of a suction pump.

KING RAMA OF SIAM

HAS PASSED AWAY Bangkok, Siam, Nov. 26. — King could not support Meighen on ac-Times says: "To attempt to describe Maha Majiravudh, known as King Rame, died here today. The king recently divorced his childless queen and elevated another young woman to the rank of queen in the expectation that she would shortly give high the transfer of the source of many committee:

| Clied at a meeting held here that they cons it so well merited, The New York and Following is the New York and Following is the local Chautauqua that the manufact of the source of satural committee:

Made Fast Run to Summerland Sunday

An automobile run from Spokane to Summerland in one day is pret-ty good time, isn't it? Despite the fact that they made a stop for breakfast and had two blow-outs to repair. Mr. T. L. Secord and son made this very excellent time on Sunday. They were returning to Summerland from Calgary where they have been residing for some

SOCIAL CLUB TO BEFORMED

and Everyone Should Join

Community Social Club is being citizens.

They propose holding an organization meeting on Thursday, Dec. 3rd, at G: W: V: A. Hall, to sub-mit and discuss details and elect officers and committees for this winter season. It is suggested that whist bridge, 500 and dancing shall be included in their program. All who are interested in com-munity doings will be welcome ind should be present to assist in forming this club which is certainly a community need at small

IS CANCELLE

proval of the legislature was given opening evening. Dressed in Colonial to a resolution by Premier John Oli- Costume, a very pleasing appearance ver urging the cancellation of an an- was presented. The well known "Herd nual subsidy of \$3000, paid by the Girl's Dream" was a very fine number.

Dominion government to the Admiral Mr. Howard Russell displayed to adline for a stated mail service between vantage his fine baritone voice in Victoria and San Francisco and Vic- "Mother o' Mine" while Miss Edith it. The impervious layer, in this case, toria and Olympia. The premier Buckley was an artiste at the plano! pointed out that the subsidy had been Cello golos, too, were excellent while authorized under the terms of the the singing of Irish novelty songs was dred feet below the top of the clay Union, but for the past fifteen years received with enthusiastic applause cliff and a considerable distance above the service has been discontinued. An enjoyable feature of the program the road. The slide crashed down on although the yearly payment of was the community singing. \$3,000 was carried on.

to transfer the amount to the improvement of the mail service on inland waters in British Columbia.

SEES MEIGHEN PREMIER SOON

Is Predicted by H. H.

SUPPORT KING

the transfer of the control of natural committee: resources to provincial governments. H. C. Meller, Wm. Beattle, Wm. White

PRIZE "SPY" EXHIBIT AT **ROYAL WINTER FAIR FROM** MAJOR HUTTON'S ORCHARD

Not From North End of Valley, as Reported in Vancouver Paper — Were Splendid Apples, Without Spot or Blemish—Created a Stir in Ontario.

To Summerland must go the credit for the five box winning exhibit of Spys at the recent Royal Winter Fair. A Vancouver papr stated that the exhibit originated from the Coldstream Ranch at Vernon, but this is not the case, as they were grown in Major Hutton's orchard at West Summerland.

Rightly or wrongly, there is a general impression that the northern end of the Valley gets credit in fruit matters which properly belongs to the south. This is an instance which would seem to bear out that assertion.

Following is an extract from a letter written by Mr. J. Marshall, Field Entymologist, Province of Ontario and lecturer, at Guelph

Agricultural College to Mr. J. Marshall of West Summerland:

"The apples from the Associated Growers of British Columbia created quite a stir amongst the Ontario growers and the centre of attraction so far is the five box exhibit of Spys which I am informed were grown in Major Hutton's orchard, West Summerland."

By a strange coincidence, it was I who repacked them after the judges had done their work, and I must say that they were well worthy of the prize, every apple being a perfect specimen of its kind and without either spot or blemish."

Congratulations to Major Hutton.

Again Little White Hen Justifies Her Existence

With the returns for October available it has been possible in the past week for members of the Summerland Poultry Association to close up their accounts for the poultry year-Nov. 1, 1924 to Oct. 31, 1925. A heartening report is that of a pen of White Leghorns, fifty-five birds, which shows from egg sales alone a profit of \$115.35 over feed bills, or approximately \$2.10 per bird. Eggs used at home were not credited and the cost account included the feed of several cockerels and forty pullets to

Compared with the profit sheets of the laying contests these figures are not high, the Quebec contest this year showing an average profit of \$4.30 per bird. But it must be remembered that these contest pens are made up of ten selected birds from the best flocks in th country and that the eggs were sold on a city market.

The hen that will show a clear profit of \$2.00 over high priced feed such as that of the past year in B.C. and go into a second year's production in good condition to earn almost as much again, is a friend indeed, and happy is the man who possesses a thousand of her kind.

Will Be Community Affair CHAUTAUQUA IS

Presentation of Daddy-Long Legs Tonight Should Attract Many

With the greatly anticipated presentation of Daddy-Long-Legs", one of the most successful of Chautauqua programs from the point of view of excellence of entertainment provided, will come to a close. There have been very good attendances, though the financial situation is not all that the local committee would desire. However, a bumper crowd is expected tonight which will probably raise the total of more slides to come.

Chautauqua artists are always sure of an enthusiastic reception in Summerland. It should be a source of gratification to people of the district that
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really good music and rather weighty lectures on important subjects. Respectful attention was given to both Dr. Hulbert and Dr. Smith while the lows and ravines such as appear on the surface of the ground. The water

were greatly enjoyed. The Howard Russell Canadian Art Victoria, Nov. 26.—Unanimous ap- Trio charmed the audience upon the

Tom Copeland, a real Scotch com-The federal government is willing edian of the type of Sir Harry Lauder, of the hill there will be slides. was particularly pleasing to those who could claim Scotch ancestry, though everyone enjoyed his comic sketches. The Ernest Toy Duo also contributed to the program and their excellent rendition of classical music won well deserved applause. At the evening performance Dr. Gordon Smith gave an address in connection with social water which started this slide may evils, and gave splendid advice to have been collecting for only a short young men and women.

Yesterday afternoon, a novel offering was presented by a group of Fil-Fall of King Government ing was presented by a group of their home land as well as the more familiar pop- B. Saunders, Mrs. A. Milne, W. R. ular music of America were rendered Powell, J. H. Blacklock, W. Ritchie, land as well as the more familiar pop-Vancouver, Nov. 26.—Before leave makes a big hit with his mandelin, Atkins, A. Milne, T. J. McAlpine, W. g for Ottawa in response to a sudmakes a big hit with his mandelin, Atkins, A. Milne, T. J. McAlpine, W. steel guitar and ukelele soles, carry-den call, H. H. Stevens predicted the fall of the King government soon. The premier, he said, could not hope to hold all the Frogressives.

PROGRESSIVES TO

makes a big hit with his mandelin, Atkins, A. Milne, T. J. McAlpine, W. steel guitar and ukelele soles, carry-ing-two parts marvelously well. In the evening Dr. Homer B. Hulbert, who has a remerkable life history, spoke most entertainingly and instructively on Oriental matters. He blamed the United States for not coming to the defence of Korch at the time that country was every was every was every was every was overrun. The United States at two-pants suit States, he said, had avoided its restates, he said, had avoided he re-sponsibilities assumed by an earlier a lost means five more pockets to lose a key in.

There was no program this after. A "super picture" is one that uses noon but the feature event of the 75 more words to explain that night course will be conducted tonight. No fell, Alberta Members Do Not one should miss "Daddy-Long-Logs."

Like Meighen's Tariff Hororbody knows about this charming comedy dramatized from Miss Jean Webster's novel. It was first preserve members of parliament devices it so well merited. The New York and was rewarded by the succided at a meeting held here that they

BEING ENJOYED | CRESCENT BEACH

And Indications Are for More to Come—Road Open Again

Another bad slide occurred on the Lakeshore Highway above Crescent Beach last Sunday, the second one falling over the new road which had been built over the bad slide of the

week before. By some hard work on the part of the Department of Public Works the highway was opened for traffic again yesterday. It may not be open for long however, as there are indications of

money received to a very satisfactory along this road seepage irrigation wa-As in the cases of previous slides ter is again the cause. According to the district engineer this water is Dr. Hulbert and Dr. Smith while the surface of the ground. The water musical offerings and comedy skits flows into these and then follows down the hollow gaining volume as it goes.

Finally there comes a point where this impervious layer reaches the surface of the ground and the water breaks out here. It washes the loose soil off around the point where it flows out and then a slide occurres of all the material farther up the bank which is left with nothing to support highway at this point about one huncliff and a considerable distance above the read and as long as irrigation water continues to flow out of the side

In the case of the Experimental Farm slide last summer the water was two years in collecting on top of the imporvious layer before it finally found an outlet along the cliff and then all the water which had been collecting started to run down to the outlot. Such is the enso here and the time or it may have been several

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(By Dr. W. J. Scholes)

amounts of food are responsible for Sauerkraut sometimes seems to have many acutely disordered stomachs. a laxative action. Rich sauces, highly spiced foods, too much candy and pastry, as well as ive organs into rebellion.

The milder forms of these disord- gall stones?" ers consist of discomfort in the region of the stomach, headache, nausea and vomiting. The vomiting is usthe cause of the trouble.

produce vomiting. A fast for a day, or a bad habit?" followed by a careful return to the usual diet, will give the stomach the necessary rest. This is usually all that is required in the milder cases.

May Be Serious and fasting do not result in rapid re- shock. covery, treatment by a physician is "I wet my hands with cold water the vomiting continues, or there is cold wet hands. It gives me delightpain or tenderness in the abdomen, ful reaction and makes the whole skin the services of a physician are cer-tainly required in order that a diag-better than before I started this. I

Drinking warm water to promote vomiting and wash out the stomach milder cases of indigestion.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

for a bunion?" sometimes be improved by wearing dangerous. broad shoes and some mechanical devise to straighten the big toe. The Holden toe-post, which consists of a padded metal upright piece, and which is worn between the toes, may be used for this purpose.

Diet for Constipation me a list of laxative foods?" Reply: Salads, onions, cabbage, celery, asparagus, spinach, oatmeal;

prunes, figs, apples, apple sauce Unsuitable kinds and excessive peaches, oranges, pears, molasses.

Gall-Bladder and Health W. G. D. inquires: "Is it true that over-eating, often irritate the digest- one can never be healthy after the gall bladder has been removed for Reply: No.

Rest After Noon Meal

J. H. S. writes: "I am in the ually followed by relief. It is a good habit of sleeping from half to threething, being nature's way of quickly quarters of an hour after dinner at emptying the stomach, and removing noon. It seems to refresh me for the rest of the afternoon and evening. Sometimes there is considerable My work requires me to get up at nausea but vomiting does not readily 5:80 or 6:00 every morning except occur. By drinking warm water one Sunday. If I do not get my after can often aid nature in her efforts to noon rest I miss it. Is this a good Reply: Good.

His Method of Cold Baths F. G. K. writes: "About a year ago I took up a system of exercise. My instructor advised me to take a A laxative is sometimes advised cold bath every morning, but I found It may not always be safe. What ap-that getting into the cold water did pears to be a simple digestive upset not make me feel any too good. I may be the beginning of a much more finally hit on a scheme which I think serious disturbance; as, for instance, gives me the benefit of the cold appendicitis. As a rule, if vomiting bath without its discomfort and

advisable. When there is fever, or and then rub my whole body with my nosis be made. It is also well to re- am writing this to you so that you member that a digestive disturbance can pass it along to anyone who with vomiting often occurs at the wants to take cold baths but cannot beginning of contagious diseases in stand the shock of getting into a tub of cold water."

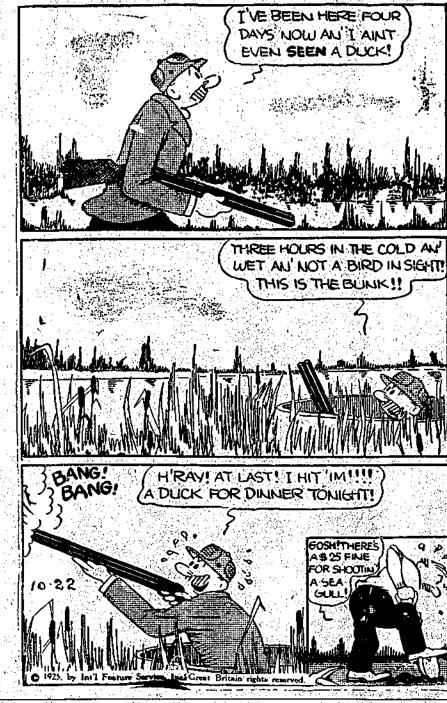
Palpitation of the Heart H. B. writes: "Sometimes my

fasting until the stomach is "settled" heart gets spells of beating hard so and, if desirable, the application to that I can feel every beat. It does the abdomen of heat in the form of not do this all the time but just in stupes or the hot water bottle, are spells. I have been told that this of the arteries which result in an instupes or the not water buttle, are crease harmless and usually effective in the condition is not dangerous—that it is crease harmless and usually effective in the condition is not dangerous—that it is crease blood. palpitation of the heart. Is this dangerous?

Reply: When an individual is able to perceive his heart beats, the condi- kidneys are often accompanied by an after I undress. I seem to be troubled feet and toes are most frequently af should be a period of rest between tion is called palpitation. In many increased blood-pressure. This often with the same kind of itching every fected. The condition varies from a exercise and eating E. L. B. asks: "What can be done cases this condition is due to an in seems to be one of nature's methods winter." creased excitability of the nervous of overcoming certain unfavorable ef Reply-This condition is called win- ing and ulceration in the more severe Reply:-The immediate cause of system. It may occur during nery-fects of the disease. The seriousness ter itch. It is said to be due to the cases. bunion is the wearing of shoes that ous disturbances, dyspepsia, from the of one's condition is much more lekely effect of cold upon the nerves. It is severe bunions can be corrected only there is no serious disease of the pressure. In fact, up to a certain place the cold season.

> HIGH BLOOD-PRESSURE By DR. W. J. SCHOLES

estimation of the average normal presilto be directly combated. In the presilon may be used aloo much bathing tained by adding one point for each your friend. A search should be made avoided. additional two years of age.



eating cause a temporary elevation remedy the cause, not the symptom The blood-pressure normally rises as The result of a blood-pressure deterone grows older. This seems to be a mination is of no practical value to wise provision on the part of nature you unless it is considered in relation to counterbalance certain changes in to the general condition of your systhe system which occur with advanc- tem as determined by a complete ing age. Among the most important of physical examination. these changes is a gradual hardening creased resistance to the flow of

Increased Pressure

Diseases of the heart, arteries and of the victims of diseases of this class, ter on the radiators or stoves. for the cause of this symptom-for Variations from the average occur high blood-pressure may be regarded breads made with whole wheat, even in health. Emotions, exercise and as a symptom—and an effort made to

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Winter Itch A. L. W. asks: "What causes the

While blood-pressure determinations - People who suffer from winter itch

Ingrowing Toenail A. F. asks: "What can be done to The feet should be bathed daily At breakfast, 8 ounces of milk or the month.

stop an ingrowing toe nail?" Reply-Have some physician cut it

not crowd the toes together.

Not Serious to float before the eyes? Is this liable tight garters—or, by getting too near to lead to blindness? What can be stoves or radiators.

done for it?" Reply—This sensation is supposed to be produced by the shadows cast cases get relief by bathing the feet upon the retina, the structure at the once or twice a day in cold salt water. back of the eye which receives the Others apply a thin coat of iodine, optical image, by cells floating in the or ichthyol ointment, opodelodoc should one with high blood-pressure vitreous humor. (The vitreous humor (camphorated soap liniment), or oil of is the semi-fluid, transparent sub-turpentine, either pure or diluted with stance between the lens and the re-

The cells which cast the shadows are normally present in the vitreous tion, swelling, blisters or ulcers, and humor. The sensation of specks those in which the general health re-floating before the eyes is probably quires attention, can be properly experienced by everyone at some time treated by a physician. or other. According to ophthalmologists thy are more frequent when errors of refraction exists, and may occur during digestive disturbances. Although annoying, the condition is not serious and will not effect your vision. Have your eyes examined to find out if you need glasses.

Mrs. E. F. writes: "I have two wens on my head. They are slowly getting larger and I would like to get rid of them. What is the best thing to do with them? What causes them to form?"

Reply-Wens develop on account of the blocking of the ducts of the glands which supply oil (sebum) to the not healthy to exercise right after eat as castor oil or one dose of aromatic skin. The accumulation of the secretion in the gland gradually leads to that it was not healthy to exercise its distention. This causes the lump, just before eating either. When I which is called a wen, to appear on asked the reason this party said that the throat, a gargle composed of the scalp. The treatment consists in removal of the sac and its contents by operation. The operation is usually done under a local anesthetic."

Effects of Mineral Oil effect on digestion? I have been taking

been told that it is fattening." Reply-Mineral oil is not absorbed, so is not fattening. It probably causes digestion and emptying of the stomach o be retarded to some extent.

> CHILBLAIN By DR. W. J. SCHOLES

Chilblain means a condition of redness, burning and itching of the toes, small red spot in mild cases to blister-

The general health of those who are too narrow and short. Stockings action of tobacco, coffee, tea or alco- to depend upon the amount of disease also probably caused as some believe, are subject to chilblain is frequent that are too narrow and short also hol, in disease of the heart, and in discharge in the arteries, kidneys or by a lack of humidity due to faulty below normal. The extremities ounce of aluminum chloride in four probably help cause it. The more turbance of the thyroid. Usually heart than upon the heightened blood heating of houses and buildings during are more readily susceptible to the ounces of water is sometimes effectill-effects of cold when the circula- ive. Apply two or three times at three by operation. Milder cases can heart. The condition is not usually the increased blood-pressure may be The lack of moisture can be cortion is diminished in activity or the day intervals. Allow the solution to absolutely essential to the well-being rected by placing open vessels of war quality of the blood itself is impaired dry on the feet after applying. If this as a result of ill health. solution causes itching or irritation, apply an ointment of boric acid.

Exercise and Dally Baths are a very important part of a mediare advised to wear linen or silk. Before the cold weather begins, and The normal average systolic blood call examination, it is important to underwear instead of wool. Wool is between the attacks of chilblain, prepressure for a man 20 years old is remember that an increased blood likely to excite itching. It the skin is ventive measures should be carried about 120mm. of mercury. A rough pressure is not necessarily a condition excessively dry, olive or cotton-seed out. Efforts should be made to im- milk should a four-year old child drink replace this and straighten out a prove the general health and make Mrs. L. M. asks: "Can you give sure for ages above 20 may be ob ence of certain diseases it may be and soaping of the skin should be the circulation more active by regular outdoor exercise and daily spongebaths followed by friction with course towel.

In fairly hot water and then quickly rubbed dry. Warm, woolen stockout for you. Then wear shoes that do ings should be worn, and the shoes child does not have vegetable soup. should be loose and thick. Care should be exercised to avoid congestion of the fest either by any interference L. O. asks: "What causes specks with the circulation— as by wearing

> Remedies which seem to benefit some cases fail in others. Some mild olive oil. If the skin cracks, rosewater ointment should be applied.

Cases with considerable inflamma-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Sprains R. M. S. inquires: "What is the best

thing to do for sprains?" Reply—First, it is well to make cer- home. for a few days.

Exercise Before Meals ing. But someone recently told me cascara, may be taken

exercise before eating interfered with one-half teaspoonful each of baking digestion. How can digestion be in soda and salt in a glass of water terfered with when the stomach is may be used. Inhaling the vapor of empty? Reply—During digestion the digestive organs require more blood to carry coughing.

E. B. B. asks: "Is mineral oil, taken on their function than when they are A mustard plaster, warmed lard to as a laxitive, fattening? Has it a bad at rest. The muscles require more which a few drops of turpentine have blood during exercise than when at been added, or, in the case of childot for the past four months, and have rest. If one exercises immediately ren, warmed camphorated oil, may be after a meal, the blood is diverted applied to the chest for the soreness from the digestive organs to a certain and tightness. extent, and these organs do not function at their best.

If one exercises immediately before bed. Plenty of water or lemonade a meal, and does not allow enough should be taken and the diet should time for the circulation to recover its be light, consisting of such things as equilibrium before eating, digestion cereals, toast and soft boiled eggs. may be a little slow in starting. The reason is that there may still be too

Sweating Feet C. J. asks: "What will stop annoying sweating of the feet?" Reply-A solution composed of an

Milk For 4-Year Old

4 to 20 ounces of milk a day.

cocoa, which is made with milk. At dinner. 6 ounces of milk when the At supper, 6 ounces of milk.

Charged Water Not Harmful L. K. asks: "Is it harmful to drink plain soda water without any flavor r ice-cream?"

ing water will do just as well. Diet in Increased Blood Pressure K. M. asks: "What kind of a diet

Reply-No. Plain, uncharged drink-

live on?" Reply—Fruits and vegetables mostly Very little meat should be eaten. Tea coffee and alcohol should be avoided. Avoid overeating.

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TREATMENT OF BRONCHITIS

By Dr. W. J. Scholes There are a number of simple remedial agents which may be used in the treatment of the milder cases of bronchitis with good effect. Most of these remedies may be found in the

tain that the condition is a sprain Treatment should commence at the and not a fracture, especially if the beginning of the attack with a hot injury is near the wrist joint. This tub or foot bath in a well heated may require an X-ray examination, room, and a drink of hot lemonade. Soak the sprained joint in hot wa- The patient should then get to bed ter several times a day. Keep it quiet and should be warmly covered so as to encourage perspiration. The room should be well ventilated, but care should be taken to avoid drafts and E. A. B. writes: "I know that it is chilling. Some simple laxative such

For Relieving Irritation If there is annoying irritation of boiling water, will often do much to relieve the annoying irritation and

Rest is very important in a case of bronchitis, and is best taken in

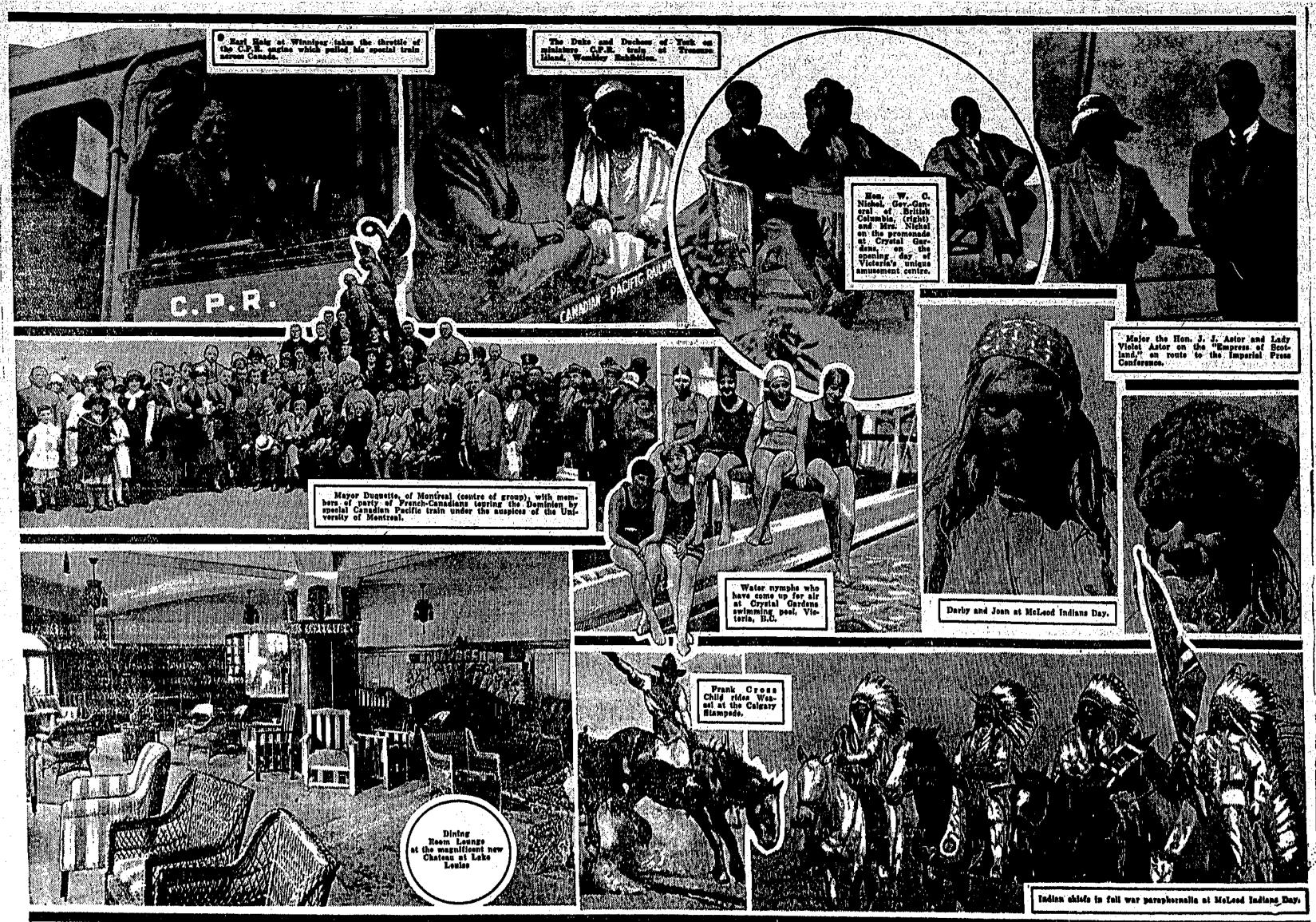
Cases which begin with a severe chill cases with much fever, as well feet and legs to itch during the cold feet, fingers, nose or ears caused by much blood in the muscles and not as those occurring in people who weather? They itch worse at night exposure to cold and dampness. The enough in the digestive organs. There have serious chronic ailments, in old people and in young children, should be treated by a physician.

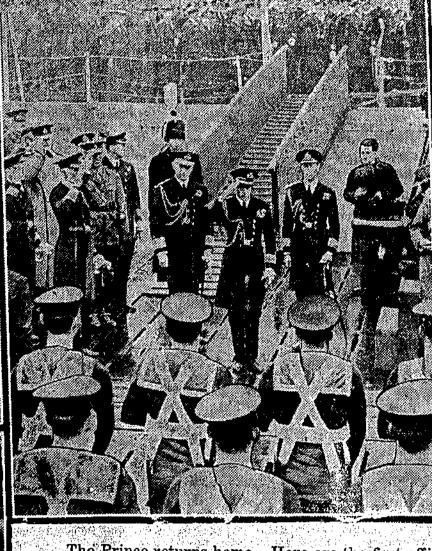
It is estimated that about 70% of he cases of pneumonia follow bronchitis. This makes bronchitis serious enough not to be neglected.

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TO BUILD NEW BRIDGE OVER SHUSWAP FALLS

Vernon, Nov. 21.—A gang of about 36 men are employed making a diversion of the government road at Shuswap Falls. The old Finlaison Mrs. A. F. B. asks: "How much bridge has been condemned and to bad piece of road, the new bridge is "What is the best time to give it?" to be constructed over the falls. This Reply-In addition to its other food, necessitates the construction of about four year old child should drink from a mile of new road, which it is hoped to have completed about the end of





The Prince returns home. Here are the first officcial views of his arrival back. Top left, H.M.S. Repulse steaming into Portsmouth harbor bringing the Prince of Wales home from his long voyage. Inset, the king and his heir driving to Buckingham Palace. Top right, the Prince of Wales (centre), with the Duke of York and Prince Henry acknowledging the royal salute as he came ashore from the Repulse. Botom, the rain did not prevent multitudes turning out to cheer the prince.

LATE QUEEN ALEXANDRA **WAS GREATLY BELOVED**

News of Death Was a Shock to People of Great Britain and British Empire—Thousands Waited at the Gates of Palace in Hope of Turn for Better.

have developed heart trouble and that was a meeting between the royal a rumor of her death was circulated pair, a meeting which was repeated in London on October 16.

to abandon her visits to London. KING IS SUMMONED

third daughter, Queen Maud of Nor- house took the news of the engage- were invariably bestowed upon men others.

More than a year ago it was announced that she would appear at no of the alliance with entire satisfaction side At Epsom or at Aintree races, nounced that she would appear at he for instance, Queen Alexandra was Princess sent her personal condol when she entered it as a bride-elect for the first time she was unable to ceived with feeling of the keenest always one of the most eager specappear on Alexandra Rose Day, pleasure. These feelings were demon- tators, With King Edward she visited deed, she took particular care to con-

royal family in her retirement. One of the first acts of the Prince of the first acts of the Prince at Gravesend. Together wales upon his return from South Wales upon his return from South don amidst such a demonstration of outcome.

America, was to visit his grand delight as the capital had not with the has been a delight as the capital had not with the majest favorite.

MAJESTIES THREATENED.

had that the aged Queen was not in her usual health. As the evening newspapers containing the news appeared on the streets, great crowds rushed to buy them, for no member pensation for its performance was of the royal family has had a firmer place in the hearts of the people than Queen Alexandra.

Sea-kings daughter from over the son's lyric became with the passing gainsaid. Her Majesty insisted upon service of national thanksgiving was of time, the affection of the people of England towards Alexandra of Denmark only increased as the years went by. Inrough an the long and therefore conducted under comparating with Hor Majesty on the matter. gracious life she has spont among them she has ever received a like affection and cordial greeting as on that day in March, 1868, when she landed to become the bride of Albert Edward, Prince of Wales.

Alexandra Caroline Maria Charlotte Louise Julia-to give her Majosty's baptismal name in full—was the eldest daughter of Prince (after-The Prince of Wales was 20 years of a wonderful chord to deep feeling to age when he first met Alexandra of all the lighter notes of joyfulness and

the wedding. visor to the Queen of England prepared a list of ladies of royal rank in "The "little Prince Willam" after-liurope who were eligible to become wards became the Kaiser, and one of the wife of the heir apparent to the British throne. Even in these days there was evident in England a distrust of making matches between members of our own royal family and the reference of German and the second the Italiaer, and one of the two "little uncless" and the Duke of German and the second the Italiaer, and the of the two "little uncless" and the Duke of German and the second the Italiaer, and the Duke of German and the second the Italiaer, and the Duke of German and the Italiaer, and the Duke of German and Italiaer, and the Duke of German and Italiaer, and the Duke of German and Italiaer, and Italiae

London, Nov. 20 — (Earlier Desthe list were eventually ruled outpatch).—It is recalled that her maj-Alexandra/ of Denmark stood fifthe esty was reported late in June to In the summer months of 1861 there more than once. Queen Victoria her-Queen Alexandra's strength has self contrived to meet Alexandra at been failing for a long time and for Coburg. The Danish princess, with

ual affection and the merits of the Princess." Undoubtedly this was ab-

However, the rest of the world heard dra did not enjoy life on its animated

As far as is known officially, the presence of Their Majestles King George and Queen Mary, had nothing to do with an anticipated crisis, but

They were married at St. George's Princess. Neither of them was vis-Chapel, Windsor, on March 10. It is in ibly alarmed. The would-be assassin teresting to recall that the wedding proved merely to be hunting for took place in Lent, and a special dis- notority. pensation for its performance was A letter of Queen Alexandra's has granted by the Archbishop of Canter-been preserved which illustrates her Abbey or St. Paul's. On this point, as he then was, suffered a dangerous however, Queen Victoria would not be illness in 1872. Upon his recovery a preserving, as far as possible, the proposed to be held in St. Paul's Casuch as were possible at Windsor. The Queen: "I quite understand your fool-following note concerning the cere-mony by Bishop Samuel Wilberforce is not like it myself, for it seems to me particularly interesting in view of

after events: QUEEN ADDED DEEP TOUCH TO SCENE.

"The wedding was certainly the most moving sight I ever saw. Tho wards King) Christian of Denmark, Quoen above looking down added such Donmark. His bride-to-be was 17. show. Everyone behaved quite their That was in 1861, two years before bort. The Princess, calm, feeling solfpossessed; the Prince with more depth How the alliance was brought of manner than ever before. The little about makes an interesting chapter. Prince William of Prussia between his The widowed Queen Victoria, in this two little uncles to keep him quiet, matter, as in many others, was vastly both of whom ho-the Crown Princess influenced by her uncle, King Leo- afterwards told me—bit on the bare pold of Belgium. This exalted ad- highland legs whenever they touched highland logs whonever they touched him to keep him quiet."

of the reigning houses of German dence at Marlborough House, which states. Prussia, in particular, was only a year or two earlier had been showing an arrogantly ambitious purchased by the nation as a residence bearing, and was betraying a sinister for the heir-apparent. Here it may be attitude towards Denmark concern mentioned that it was some years ing the possession of Schleswig-Holstein. King Leopold's list of eligible
brides for Albert Edward was naturally scrutinized most thoroughly by
Queen Victoria and her confidents. The German princesses who headed ceived ministers, ambassadors and

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other distinguished visitors there almost to be making too much of an have been 28", declared Lord Morley Sandringham was King Edward's own outward show of the most sacred and after meeting Her Majesty in 1910. Sandringham was King Edward's own property, and upon his death Queen solemn feelings of one's heart, and I Alexandra continued to enjoy the use both of Mariborough House and of Sandringham House.

Sandringham was King Edward's own outward show of the most sacred and after meeting Her Majesty in 1910, the ball leaves his hand; but the LÓNG RECORD

OF GOOD WORKS. To follow in detail the life of Queen participation in one good work after join with us now in a public and uni- her comparatively early. another. The hospitals, the condition of the outcast, the care of childrenin all these and many other philanthropic enterprises she displayed an unceasing active interest. One wing of

third daughter, Queen made and pleton ment with ill grace.

way, who is staying at Appleton ment with ill grace.

House, makes frequent visits to San-Britain Rejolced as Princess Arrived This is not to say that Queen Alexan as the Duke, and Charles Spurgeon, and an interview of the same day that Queen Alexan as the Duke, and Charles Spurgeon, and an interview of the same day that arrived life on its animated noted Baptist divine died a few days

which has long been a feature of her life.

The Queen Mother has had constant visits from members of the stant visits from members o

was merely one of their customary came from a royal house where the at the Gare du Nord at Brussels a rule of life was one of service and Belgian youth of 15 named Sipidio This afternoons announcement by the Queen Mother's physicians was the first intimation that the public

> bury. There had been some talk of the sentiments toward a certain form of ceremony taking place at Westminster | public function. The Prince of Wales, seclusion which she maintained for so thedral. To this idea Queen Victoria many years after the death of the was greatly opposed, but her ministers Prince Consort and the wedding was land other advisers persisted in reason-

versal thanksgiving." These views ultimately prevailed, and the great service duly took place at St. Paul's.

was, was naturally and properly over announced to Princess Victoria Mary

ences. Throughout her long life, invey her sentiments whenever there passed away, anyone whose kindred could expect her sympathy. The memorial wreaths which she caused to be sent invariably bore an inscription in

hen own hand. Queen Alexandra's ever-youthful appearance, which continued almost to the time of her death, is a matter of wonder the world over. "She might

taken such a public share in our sor- generally, has been that of a wolling ary line.

row. It has been so entirely one with in the prime of life. Queen Alexanary line.

Rule 11, Sec. 8: The referee shall Alexandra from the days of her mar, us in our grief, that it may perhaps dra's one physical drawback is her Rule 11, Sec. 3: The referee shall riage would merely be to record her feel that it has a kind of claim to deafness, a misfortune which overtook take possession of the ball during

Alexandra lived largely in retire-ment at Sandringham, although for out of bound or a free throw is Undoubtedly the heaviest grief some years she spent a portion of the awarded the player in possession of which ever befell Queen Alexandra summer in London. Her constant the ball shall give it immediately to unceasing active interest. One wing of the proper official or to the player end the great London hospital, in the East End of the city, is called the Alexandra Wing, in commemoration of its opening by Her Majesty a year after hospitals. There are hospitals Prince of Wales. Prince Eddie, or lease of Crown lands is given in Bulletin been failing for a long time and for a considerable period she has been living in the quiet of Sandringham. While able on most days to take rides in the country, her health has been so poor that she has been forced to abandon her visits to London.

Coburg. The Danish princess, with her marriage. There are hospitals all over the country which hear similar titles. The position which the player ignoring the ruling to return living in the quiet of Sandringham. It was stated that "the ball to the official or player gnoring the ruling to return living and the royal husband's death, Queen Alextocountry which hear similar titles. The position which the ball to the official or player gnoring the ruling to return living and the royal husband's death, Queen Alextocountry which hear similar titles. The position which the ball to the official or player titles. The position which the ball to the official or player deas of Crown Lands."

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Danish prince of Wales. Prince of W 'tag day'' of which Britain ever ha shadowed by the personality of Queen of Teck—now Queen Mary. With his experience—was instituted in 1912 the referee shall be disqualified.

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King George was out hunting at solutely true, but whether there was and in all of the betrothal "is in no way connect immediately summoned to Sandringham House."

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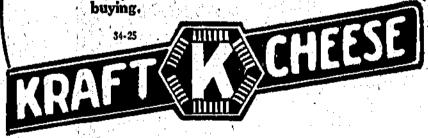
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NEW RULES FOR BASKETBALL

Number of Changes Are Re-corded in Spalding's Guide

A copy of Spalding's basketball guide has come to hand, and contains a number of important changes in the rules of the hoop game, as fol-

Rule 5, Sec. 6: Players of the same eam shall not wear duplicate num-

Rule 6, Sec. 4: The referee shall not permit any player to wear braces, etc., which are dangerous to others. disqualify players for flagrant unsportsmanship.

Rule 7, Sec. 2: The edges of the backboards are in bounds; that is, if the ball strikes on the edge of the backboard and rebounds to the court it continues in play.

taking a free throw a player touches tional upon residence, occupation and or crosses the free throw line. (c) improvement for agricultural purInterference with a ball or basket poses.

When the ball is entering the basket. Full information concerning regu-Rule 7, Sec. 10: Add: A player

may pivot after a legal dribble. Rule 8, Sec. 15: After a free throw following a technical foul the ball shall be thrown up at centre whether made or missed.

Rule 8, Sec. 5: The hand-behind-the-back rule has been abolished. A jump-ball a technical foul will be Range, and 8000 feet per acre east called on that player. Also under of that Range. Rule 15B it is now a personal foul Rule 15B it is now a personal foul Applications for pre-emptions are for a player to interfere with the to be addressed to the Land Comother jumper when jumping for the ball at toss-up. On a jump ball the vision in which the land applied for official shall blow his whistle when is situated, and are made on printed the ball leaves his hand, but the ball forms, copies of which can be ob-

the other hand, the whole nation has sion of Her Majesty, but her figure be tossed up again at the same point clearing and cultivating at least five taken such a public share in our sor- generally, has been that of a woman instead of at a point near the bound-

> time-out period and not permit prac- Land." After King Edward's death Queen tice shooting.
>
> Alexandra lived largely in retire- Rule 14, Sec. 6: When a ball goes



The old goal zones are not



rub into dog cont—to kill LICE AND VERMIN

te., which are dangerous to others. Rule 6, Sec. 7: The referee shall SYNOPSIS OF LAND

PRE-EMPTIONS

Rule 7, Sec. 7; Rule 14, Sec. 2; Vacant, unreserved, surveyed Rule 14, Sec. 11: Jump ball at free Crown lands may be pre-empted by throw line instead of at centre. This British subjects over 18 years of age, governs when a ball lodges in the and by aliens on declaring intention supports of the baskets. (b) When to become British subjects, condi-

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 new section has been added. If a purposes and which is not timber player leaves the circle before the land, i.e., carrying over 5000 board ball reaches its highest point in a feet per acre west of the Coast

missioner of the Land Recording Di-

acres before a Crown Grant can be

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GRAVE CHARGES OF GRAFT AGAINST KLAN ORGANIZERS READ IN THE LEGISLATURE

Klansmen Here to "Seek Suckers," Letters From United States, Read by Manson, Charge, Assailing Organizers' Past Record-House Rocks and Speaker Chokes With Laughter as Debate Becomes Burlesque there for one month before this pub-Under Burde's Merry Guidance.

Victoria, Nov. 26.—Hectic debate on | had grave doubts about it. yesterday wandered from stern grav-

Columbia. When C. F. Davis, conservative, bate against the protest of members He thought, however, that the House Summerland to Peachland as to which who sought an immediate vote on the should know about the statements con. money should be spent on, but the future of the Kian, it was doubtful tained in it. The litter, he said, had summer is gone and no money has what the Legislature's final verdict been sent to a prominent man here. would be. A resolution frankly designed to sidetrack the attack on the Klan having been voted down by a big majority, the House now faces a motion proposed by Frank Browne, Labor, Burnaby, asking the Federal vote at an early sitting.

of debate indicated a clear-cut cleavof departe indicated a clear-cut cleave other notorious grafts by which himself. ago of opinion between those who klansmen lost more than \$100,000. "The only outlet to the south from has a large and subservient fascist who wanted to make a particularly amusing joke out of it. At the head of the fun makers was Major R. J. Oliver and Attorney-General Manson Gifford lost Klan power and was relit is started the better. That is the legislative and the judicial branches, asked the House to consider the menasked the House to consider the menace of the Klan seriously and head ace of the Man seriously and need signed to catch alien foreign born; election a gang was put to work on cist power is alsolute. The party is warned Canadians against an organ name changed to Krusaders, sending it and \$5000 was spent, but the day more compact, better disciplined and warned Canadians against an the law Powell, Franklin and Parker, and after the election the gang was paid abler than ever before and most of into its own hands and Mr. Manson another banished Klansman into off and not a dollar has been spent the grafters, parasites and adventuranto its own names and hit. Managed Alaska to organize. Now attempting since. That road is a necessity, and crs have been weeded out. The lead gave the flow that the Klan was designed promotion in Canada—pure graft; I suggest the government build it ers have acquired experience in three to promote graft for its organizers. Says Members in Klan

Major Burde opened the debate with the breezy announcement that he understood five members of the House already had joined the Klan. At any rate, he said, five members, dressed his room in the still watches of the men but implored them in future not by Northwest Klansmen. Stop them. to creep through his window in the darkness because, he added, amidst laughter, he was extremely timid by whose name was not given to the

Oppose Persecution

posed to it. As far as the Klan's white duty to their country.

hoods were concerned, the Major had

Preaching Not Needed hoods were concerned, the Major had little fear and he suggested that Mr.

conference go on record for the sake purely mercenary motives. I canof the protection of the men, women not but believe that some of them, and children of this Province as being and probably all of them, are actuatopposed to all manners of organizations, social, political or national, of referring to the Klan organizers. individuals wearing masks; hoods or clandestine paraphernalia, either on ordinary occasions or on such cole-brations as Hallowe'en, St. Andrew's Night, St. George's Night, St. Patrick's Night, St. David's Night, Gu, Fawkes Day, Empire Day, Labor Day, May Day, Trafalgar Day, All Fools's Day or the warning of such of any Day, or the wearing of such at any function, at exhibitions, carnivals, theatres, temples, ships, towers or

rotary of State at Ottawa, and to the various provincial secretaries in Can-

Speaker is Stumped

H. G. Perry, Liberal, Fort George, seconded this resolution amid deafoning rounds of laughter. Mr. Speaker when he tried to read the amendment, called for a vote on it. Only Major Burde, Mr. Perry and Messrs, Kergin, Munn, Brian, Davie, Listor, W. A. Mc-Kenzie and Ian Mackenzie supported the amendment and it was declared

Mr. Manson explained to the House that he intended to speak only for himself and not as attorney-General, House the Klan seriously, adding that this was one case in which he wanted no truck nor trade with the United States, although he respected it in all other matters. If the organization were being promoted by Canadians, he said, he would have no foar of it doing harm, but as it appeared to be of American origin he is a supposed to be of American origin he interior the Okan-tried to make one of our public high ways have have tried to make one of our public high ways, spending money in the United States advertising in connection with the United States advertising in connection with the United States advertising in connection with the big highways across the continuous the continuous that the big highways across the continuous the continuous that the big highways across the continuous the continuous that the big highways across the continuous that the big had association have been cancelled. The Catholics are in opposition because their clubrooms have been cancelled.

The Catholics have the Albert the Catholics are in opposition to cause their clubrooms have been cancelled. The Catholics are

the Ku Klux Klan in the Legislature Mr. Manson said he felt under obinformation which had come to him ity to thunderous merriment, convuls- but the accuracy of which he could ed Mr. Speaker Buckham until he was not vouch for. He would prefer, he speechless with laughter and finally stated, to give it to the House prireached a climax when Attorney-Gen- vately without the presence of strangeral Manson read letters containing ers but as this appeared impossible serious charges of graft and corrup he felt he ought to read it in any same place where we have had many tion against Klan organizers in British case. The communication which he proposed to read, he explained, came from the United States and had been Cowichan-Newcastle, adjourned the de- signed by an author he did not know.

Graft Chraged

stated that "Major" L. E. Powell, or- at Crescent Beach. A stage and a ganizer of the Klan, now in British private car were nearly pocketed in ities to their town councils. Since Columbia, had been Klan organizer Labor, Burnaby, asking the Federal in Oregon four years ago, for long ing to overcome this situation which tions by force of arms last spring Government to prevent Klan organiz- holding the office of King Kleagle has been repeated for two years. It other municipal elections have been ers from coming to Canada and de-nouncing the white-hooded order. It of the control of the cont nouncing the white-hooded order. It ell," the letter said, "figured in many year and the traffic has to go on the sensational episodes in Oregon and bench road, which is unfit for a goat. spread their views by speech or in the in of many fans in the district. Its ote at an early sitting.

Washington, helped to promote the All we wish is to have the Minister press. Portland Skyliner Corporation and of Public Works inspect this place for

quarreled with Grand Dragon Fred agan, and the tourists next year will flooded with fascist members elected L. Gifford," it added, "was banished have to use it. If we are to have the by fascist trade unions. The evecuof Alberni, while Premier from the order several months ago. Kelowna-Naramata road, the sooner tive has autocratic control over the seeking suckers. Powell never a before the next election, as they will years and Mussolini has a genius for major, is Spanish war veteran.

"Atlanta Klan," the letter declar- support until that time." ed, "gained hundreds of thousands of dollars from his northwest operations. Gifford a parasite promoting fake detective agency and fake national narcotic league. Neither has in pillow slips and sheets had invaded Klan endorsation. No standing with previous night and terrified him. He honest Klansmen, most of whom quit added that he suspected one of the order in northwest. Allen-Powell Vancouver Liberal members of head- activities likely to be menace to ing this nocturnal expedition. The peace and goodwill of Canadian Major did not blame members of the people. Powell is extraordinary or-House from becoming Ku Klux Klans ganizer. They have been repudiated Powell Called Rascal

Another letter from a writer, House, referred to Powell as follows: Major Burde assured the House "This rascal is well known in Oregon. This scheme (the Canadian organizamon sense and truth in the Klan's tion) is to try and get as much money propaganda even though it was as he can by organizing the Ku Klux wrapped up in mystic words which Klan. They worked Oregon out and

to organize, he said. Personally, he serted, had injured the reputation of did not know whether he would be Oregon to such an extent that it able to afford the \$10 admission fee would not be able to regain its good or not and he felt confident in any name for years. "Powell," the letter case that he would be blackballed if added, "is devoid of common decency he applied for membership. The and can do nothing but harm in B.C."

Major added that not being a negro, a Jew or a Catholic or a Protestant he could view the Klan impartially. He objected to the Klan placing the however, that he objected to the negroes and Catholics on the same Klan on other grounds. No body of basis and declared that Protestant men, he asserted, should be allowed Churches as well as the Catholic to change the good word Canadian to Church carried on political organiza Kanadian—a distortion which might tions. not be tolerated. Mr. Manson read If the Klan were out to support him and others in efforts to oust Orientals from this country, he said he would support it, but if it were bent on the persecution of Catholics he was op. such organization to teach them their

"Why all this alien literature to Speaker Buckham would look much urge our people to ordinary decent better in such a garb against the law-abiding citizens?" he demanded. black leather of his throne than in He suspected, he said, that the Klan

ROAD IS NEEDED STATES JONES

Urges Its Construction on Government

ON EAST SIDE OF OKANAGAN LAKE

Buckham chocked with merriment Points to Continual Slides

on Penticton-Westbank Road Speaking on Okanagan roads in the

invest in our natural resources, to their leaders have been murdered. penetrate to the north and see what the country contains. ... "This road will connect with the

later on, and the government is ariven to take an official "vacation" spending huge sums of money putting he United States. But I find the government paying little attention to the highway on the west side of the We have a public works engineer at Penticton, and last August we had a small slide between Summerland and Penticton which remained lic works official had it removed. A small gang of men could have re moved it in three days, yet the highway was blocked through the incom-

petence and inefficiency of this public official, so that a large portion of our tourists were barred from coming farther north to Kelowna, Kamloops and Vernon. "A similar slide occurred within

the last few days, and it is in the years. We have been told that the engineer was going to make a report into the government system. and choose between two routes from been spent yet. Now a worse slide than any we have known has occurred on this highway and the mud travell-

gain no votes by withholding their inducing efficient men to work hi

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MUSSOLINI'S HOLD ON ITALY

In the light of political conditions in Italy the reported attempt of a former socialist member of the Italian chamber of deputies to take the life of Premier Mussolini is not in the least surprising, though the folly and wickedness of the attempt will be generally conceded. For in the last three years the fascisti have gained absolute domination of the state and the people largely by violent methods that

function, at exhibitions, carnivals, theatres, temples, ships, towers or masked balls.

"And that a copy of this resolution be forwarded by such as are members of the Executive Council to the Section of State at Ottawa, and to the Urges Its Construction

STATES JONES

Were bound to provoke reprisals, Italy needed what Mussolini set out to do for it. However, much one may detest his methods, there is no denying that he has accomplished much good for the distracted and enfeobled state. state. By the fascist march on Rome three years ago he rescued the govornment from reactionary bureaucrais who had adminstered affairs chiefly in their own interest. Since that time, notwithstanding errors of judgment and extravagances of speech, be has worked diligently and success-

fully to rivive industry, reduce un-omployment, increase the nation's revenues, balance its budget and put Italy in position to negotiate a settle-ments of its debts. The liberals who were in central of legislature, J. W. Jones, M.L.A. for the government from 1878 to 1922 are in opposition because the Italy they "We have in the interior the Okan- crouted has been acrapped, the Albert-

The Masons are in opposition be and marched them back to cause their lodge halls have been pillaged, some of their leaders have been Fraser Canyon Highway at Ashcroft slain and their organization has been

of indifinite duration. For the opponents of fascismo there hands and become friends. that road through the canyon, which must ultimately connect with an Okanagan road as the only outlet to propose or nesson association for lawful objects. person, association for lawful objects. These and other rights supposed to be guaranteed in a democratic state have been abrogated, in some cases by law starting point of his career as and in other cases by measures that, passed by one house of parliament but not by the order, are enforced by the ruthless strength of the fascist organization.

The government has assumed control of all important private associations. Labor unions and employers' associations are to become a government monopoly and wage agreements will be dictated and enforced by the government. Control of the war veterans' association, against the vote of vast majority of its members, has been seized by government appointees. In general all important private and semi-public organizations that do not hand over power to fascist members are either dissolved or absorbed

The opposition press has ceased to exist. Any newspaper that dares to criticize the government is ruthlessy suppressed without right of appeal. By virtue of a law, thus far only half passed, local self-government has been abolished in villages and townships The letter read by Mr. Manson ed 300 feet out into Okanagan Lake and doubtless will be abolished in cities that do not elect fascist majorit, yet the public works can do noth- the fascisti carried the Palermo elec-

Powell, the letter went on, "finally the Fraser Canyon road is the Okan- majority and the senate is to be

KNOCKS OVER BEAR WITH A BIG STONE

Telkwa, Nov. 21.—David's scriptural feat of slaying Goliath with a stone has had a modern counterpart here, Tomkins, who filled the role of David, Steele, knocked over and killed a big black bear with a rock.

team from the Telkwa coal mine, and mas tree gifts at the annual reunion. A lease and bond of \$55,000 is re a little over a mile out of town he There was a good attendance, but unported to have been taken on the Elk- was awakened from his reverie by a fortunately conditions of static left. wood, by Roy Clothier and Ed Nord ing the horses to a stop, his gaze fell man, former successful operators in upon a black bear sitting in the mid-Mr. Clothier and Mr. Nordman have the wagon and walked toward bruin, wrapped up in mystic words which the sermons of Dr. when the field became too tame for reminded him of the sermons of Dr. when the field became too tame for camp for some time and it is their into the bush. But, no, the bear was intention now to delevor the Elkhorn just as interested in the determined in British Columbia."

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far as the bear was concerned. Then
Scot let go, for better or for worse,
and was prepared to beat it back to
the wagon. The bear received the rock
right between the eyes and keeled
over and no one was more surprised. brought to town.

better in such a garb against the black leather of his throne than in his present sombre raiment.

Finally Major Burde moved the following amendment to the Browne motion with the frank intention of making a joke of the entire campaign against the Klan:

"The immigration authorities," and that this House, in view of the fact that there will take place in the purpose of the fact that there will take place in the purpose of or the loose bark of the Conservative party, was a young battle to be staged in the parks and pleasure grounds of the Southern Dominion to protect oaks and other trees clined to be shy and retiring, but of the depredation of the predatory green fly.

When Arthur Meighen, leader of the Conservative party, was a young lad attending school in his native town of St. Mary's Ont., he was inform the depredation of the protect oaks and other trees clined to be shy and retiring, but of the defend himself either in debate or with his flats, if one may judge from the subject town of St. Mary's Ont., he was inform the depredation of the predatory green fly.

The shipment was collected by entire to the protect oaks and other trees clined to be shy and retiring, but of the defend himself either in debate or with his flats, if one may judge from the number of the continuous c

"The mathematical master, George of compulsory spraying enforced.

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I. Riddell, came across the fighters

"Neither of them could give any explanation of what was the cause of the battle. After being lectured by Mr. Riddell they consented to shake

"However, Meighen, who had always previously been of a retiring and diffident nature, seemed to have gained self-confidence from the fistic encounter, which may have been the ual way, after which the minutes of fighter in the political arena.
"Nothing delighted Arthur so much

in those days as to be engaged in a to \$77.00. Business letters were read stirring debate. T. A. Russell, who is now prominent as a manufacturer in Toronto, was another member of Hospital Association for crippled the school debating club.

"Although young Meighen excelled as an orator and was a faithful stud- Golden Rule Committee and they recall that he was particularly brilliant scholar or that he stood at the as the one last year proved so success- led with saw dust to protect the pipe head of his classes.

"He lived with his father, who owned a farm within the limits of you like for an Xmas Present." After which we are likely to experience. St. Mary's, and who operated a dairy a dainty tea the meeting closed with business.

"In the summer holidays Arthur would sometimes act as a substitute there are now some homes in St. Mary's that can boast that they have

WASTE ENERGY DETECTED

Kamloops, Nov. 12.—Some intersting radio facts were given the city council last week by Ald. Williams. A peculiar "hum" on the north side in of many fans in the district. Its cause could not be discovered, until The judiciary is to be entirely "fas-cistized." The chamber of deputies it came to be associated in some way with the electric lights, because when were off the hum was not Believing the circuit had something defective about it, arrangements were made with T. Shackleton at the power house to cut it off for a few minutes. When this was done the hum stopped. Further investigation revealed the fact that one of the lamps was burned out and this had caused the trouble. When it was renewed here was no further complaints Here was a new work for the radio, suggested the alderman, in detecting

NARAMATA

The members of the Women's Aux liary met on Friday at the home of Mrs. Geo. Cook for the transaction of regular business. In the absence of Mrs. Languedoc, president, the chair was taken by Vice-President Mrs. F. but instead of felling a giant, Scot R. Cross. Tea was served by Mrs.

A Radio concert was staged in the The shift was over and he was Unity Club by Mr. G. S. Partridge in wending his way homeward with a aid of the Ivy Leaf Fund for Christ-

> Captain Languedoc was operated on by Dr. McKenchnie at Summerland Hospital on Thursday, and is reported as progressing favorably, though still weak from the operation.

Mr. J. M. Robinson, who is still under the care of Dr. Andrew, is said to be improving satisfactorily.

The many friends of Mr. J. M. Robwent on "Charlesoning" from one side inson were sorry to hear that he had to the other. Scot made one or two been unwell during the past few days or three mock passes as if to throw, and is spending some time at Sumbut this only centred attraction as merland Hospital under the care of

Lace Wing Flies to Prey on over, and no one was more surprised turns were quite up to expectation. The work of the school children atwith an iron rod he had on the wagon, tracted much interest and made a very the bear was loaded on the wagon and good showing. Another feature of interest was a display of Indian work and articles shown by Captain Bowen. Victoria, Nov. 19.—Nineteen hundred MEIGHEN ABLE TO USE HIS A considerable array of home cooklace-wing flies, neatly packed in spec-lal boxes, went out in the refrigerator FISTS OR TONGUE AS LAD plenty of quality. Unfortunately a list When Arthur Meighen, leader of able up to date. Tea was served to

"And that this House, in view of the fact that there will take place in the fact that there will take place in the near future a conference on the Provincial Governments of Canada for the purpose of ordiscuss questions of national importance, recommends that the Minister ance, recommends that the Minister and that they are not actuated by the propose of the fact that they are not actuated by the fact that their past is searched, and that they are not actuated by the fact that their posts and for the Okanagan, where they climate. The lick, who has been principal of the Codling Moth and its control. The attendance was very poor, owing post of the growers past, but who formerly was science master in the St. Mary's collegiate. The story is told by the professor Middleton, who spoke of the professor Middleton and that they are not actuated by the professor Middleton. Toronto Star Weekly,
"One day young Meighen was engaged in a spectacular set-to with another boy in the schoolyard," said gested tax of \$10 per acre being important to a suggested tax of \$10 per acre being impo posed on all fruit lands and a system

PEACHLAND NEWS

By Our Resident Correspondent

The regular meeting of the Peach- The date set was for Tuesday evening land Women's Institute was held on the 8th of December, and the com-Thursday, Nov. 19th, in the Municipal mittees are busy getting all the details worked out. Hall. The meeting opened in the usthe last meeting were read and adopted. The treasurer then gave her report. The receipts from the Memorial having spent a short time here follow-Concert and sale of popples amounted ing the funeral of her mother. and it was decided that a donation of \$5.00 be sent to the Women's Institute children. The members present also agreed that the Institute support the proceeds Mr. Follick, "I do not would be willing to help in any way.

he singing of the National Anthem. Your correspondent missed reportdriver on the route. Accordingly ing a motion which was passed at a tle on Sunday evening Mr. McDonald recent function held in Peachland, and it was one which should not be had their milk delivered by a man overlooked. It was a motion of thanks years ago and visited on different ocwho later became prime minister of to Mr. A. Childey, who made the pop-Canada and who is now leader of the ples which were sold in the commun-Conservative party in the Dominion." It's and which netted a next sum for ity and which netted a neat sum for the Memorial Fund.

> Mr. Arnold Ferguson recently left town for Vancouver where he expects to remain for some time. Dame rumor is saying things since he left and we may have some interesting items concerning his future if things come off which the dame is broadcasting.

> ins who were called to Vernon last week to sit on the Jury, returned home on Saturday evening's boat. Mr. Cousins was accompanied by Mrs. Cousins who enjoyed the few days vacation in Vernon.

Mrs. Vivian returned home on Mon- ficial call on the local dealers. day morning after having enjoyed a few days visit with relatives in Pen-

A joint committee meeting was held on Saturday evening last of representatives from the local Orange and Lady Orange Lodges and the committee decided and arranged to put Protestant Orphanage at Westminster. ment.

Mrs. John Marr recently left to return to her home in Vancouver after

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Keyes motored to Penticton on Saturday last, where they spent the day visiting.

mestic water pipe line up Trepanier ful. A social half hour was enpoyed from frost and it is expected it will and the roll call was "What would be in good shape for any cold spell

> Mrs. Dr. Buchanan received a telegram on Monday of the sudden death of her brother, Mr. McDonald, at Seatis well known to many Peachlanders having spent some time here a few casions since.

Mr. John Wright has completed his contract on the Wilson's Lake dam and has moved his equipment out.

Mr. Charles Denyke left on Friday of last week after having spent the months of the fruit season here in the employ of the Peachland Fruit Growers Union, first as pressman and after Mr. Scriver, the manager was taken charge of the house. We are pleased Messrs, Hogg, Harrington and Cous to report Mr. Scriver back on duty again and although he is not completely recovered he is gradually im-

> Mr. Maben, travelling representative for the Martin-Senior Paints spent a day in town this week making an of-

Mr. H. H. Thompson and daughter Vivian left on Tuesday last for a visit

to the Coast. CARD OF THANKS Mr. and Miss McDougald and the

other members of the family wish to sincerely thank all those who so kindon a supper in aid of the True Blue ly helped during their sad bereave-

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THE COMMUNITY BAND

A group of men interested in all that is to the benefit of Summerland have done their sequent increase in our productive wealth, that would side and out. part in connection with the band question. It remains for the musically inclined of the district a move that may be productive of splendid results at a to respond. Every man or youth in both Summerland and West Summerland or the surrounding district who play a musical instrument, whether it is a saxaphone or a brass horn, should attend this get-together meeting on the evening of December 2.

cultivation of a community spirit than that mutual pride which is taken in the home band. this matter the Winnipeg Free Press recently made the Perhaps it may be too much to expect that any- following interesting and illuminative remark: "The delthing wonderful in the way of a band may be have been active. They have presented a strong case formed immediately. All we want is a start for that region of Canada. They were frank in their prein the right direction. Plenty of practices and think is hunting us and what is wrong with us; what do intense interest taken by the bandsmen can you think could be done to help us? That was a fair transform a mediocre band to a first-class musical organization. There is no limit to what can be done.

renowned throughout the province—and even set spent most of their time at Ottawa keeping Mr. King darkness overtook them; because a portion of the United States to the south—for in power. The next set will spend most of their time they required daylight in order to its excellent band. It held the place of honor there if Mr. Meighen gets in They registered a protest at the Canadian National Exhibition two years on October 29 about the conduct of their former repreago in such distinguished company as two of they will be registering their dissatisfaction with the men against it. One writer maintains that treasures abused by careless hands the most renowned bands in the United States, recently elected. The reason for this, of course, is that Musical talent is by no means confined to the for the main chance of the party. National and sectional five minutes each month. The victory to actual need and in accordance with cities, and there is no real reason why Summer- problems are gone at from the party standpoint instead of could be accomplished in about eight your judgment and conscience. Do not land should not duplicate the feat of the little Ontario town of Huntsville.

THE SOCIAL CLUB

Another good move. An effort is to be made to form a social club in Summerland. It is purposed to arrange a schedule of meeting ple of Canada that our Parliament, as it has been func dates at which residents can get together for cards, dancing or whatever they feel inclined to do. It is not a new idea, as it has been tried out in many towns with wonderful success. If people get together and know the other fellow really well, it is better for business. It is a good thing for a merchant to really know, not be just acquainted with, his customers. Similarly, the customer likes to be on friendly terms with those he does business with. This applies to all classes of business. Then there are our "women folk" to consider.

THE CHAUTAUQUA PROGRAMMES

Once again Summerland has been visited by Chautauqua—and a very welcome visit it was. It is doubtful whether any modern movement in Canada can begin to approach the The farmers of Canada who are desirous of seeing the Dominion Chautauquas in educational importance. It is founded on true co-operative principles. Its very success is the best and most conclusive evidence of its high aims and its attempts to promote right thinking and to contribute towards the larger artistic and intellectual life in the home.

must of necessity be a strong factor in commun- merits. ity betterment. Its methods are novel and attractive. It endeavors to convey solid instruc- for the reason that it will be a difficult thing for the Protion upon economic, political and religious themes in the most palatable form, through the the defeat of the Government. It is an indication of how introduction in its programmes of high class ottawa when the House meets. For those interested in music and other sound entertainment. The rural credits there is consolation in the thought that the speakers and performers are of national-frequently international reputation.

No one can attend these gatherings without coming away with new thoughts and new aspirations, and in the present world turmoil, it is of rather more than national importance that high ideals should be sedulously fostered and straight thinking vigorously promoted on try insofar as legislation of this kind is concerned. We the multitude of problems—social, religious and economic, confronting us all:

EDITORIAL NOTES

are given by Mr. Powell of Peachland in con- something about last week's happenings at Victoria. Many nection with the early days of Queen Alex- will be disposed to agree with Major Gus. Lyons, of or andra. Everyone thought highly of the late his protest against the Legislative Chamber being turned conjectures which are already finding voice. Composers, his protest against the Legislative Chamber being turned singers and phonograph makers in particular have shown queen, and stories concerning her are certain into a "chamber of horrors." Major Lyons made this singers and phonograph makers, in particular, have shown to command interest.

eventful in Summerland, both good and evil. A horrid details of the general pose in view, it may safely be presumed, that to bring church attendance be affected by the fact that owners make-up of the instrument. I fear we are many a day fine hotel is burned to the ground, but two exfine hotel is burned to the ground, but two excellent moves have been made in the interests
of progress—a determination to form a comof progress—a det munity band, also to form a social club.

CANADIAN POLITICS

By an Okanagan Grower and Ex-Member of the Ottawa Press Gallery

On behalf of the conference of business men from all parts of Canada held at Winnipeg last week, the claim is made that it was the most important gathering ever held in Canada. Perhaps the claim is well founded. The conference will judged by the results that accrue from its deliberations which culminated in the organization of a Do- and a thoroughly appreciative one. Alminion Board of Trade. The outstanding thing about the though the lights went out, and the from a nasty accident sustained re Winnipeg gathering was that those in attendance at the play was one and one half hours be- cently near Naramata in which his outset completely divorced themselves from politics. At hind the advertised time, and even horse became frightened and bolted the opening sitting the chairman gave warning that anyone who introduced politics into the discussion was going capped both as regards dressing and buggy before it overturned and escapto find himself in trouble. As a consequence politics were stage room; with all this, which most was badly damaged. There were no have surely tried their tempers, they was badly damaged. There were no have surely tried their tempers, they was badly damaged. interesting to note that the issue that was considered to gave a splendid reproduction of this broken ribs but he has been forced be of paramount importance during the recent Dominion favorite comedy of the Bard of Avon. to spend some time in bed. election was regarded as a matter of quite secondary concern at a meeting convened for the express purpose of of the pupils on the honor roll for the days a team belonging to Mr. Ed. structions for cancellation or alteration of advertising conference was the tariff. The leading speakers were practically agreed that the real solution of Canada's pre- Babbit, 77; Chas. Stewart, 76; Harvey ness up. The load of groceries in the sent difficulties is not to be found so much in legislative Phinney, 76; Maggie | Ritchie, 74; wagon was scattered far and wide, enactments at Ottawa affecting the trade structure of the Howell Harris, 72; Kathelene Babbit, country as in the adoption of a vigorous immigration and colonization policy that would fill up our waste spaces. Bristow, 70. Jun. 4-Ken. Elliott, 72; President Beatty of the Canadian Pacific Railway has gone so far as to state that it would pay the Dominion to spend as much as fifty million dollars a year to increase our population and thereby create conditions, by the consolve practically every problem calling for solution. The creation at Winnipeg of a Dominion Board of Trade is time when the politicians at Ottawa have been demonstrating the futility of the efforts of Parliament to accomplish anything worth while as long as political partizans insist on placing the intrest of party before that of

PLIGHT OF THE MARITIME PROVINCES It would be hard to find a better illustration of the truth of the foregoing remark than to recall the failure of There is nothing more conducive to the all Ottawa governments to make a reasonable effort to solve the economic difficulties which have had such a paralyzing effect on the Maritime Provinces. Dealing with sentation and discussion. They said: "Here is what we enough attitude. The people of the Maritime Provinces habit which our half-animal ancestsent men to Winnipeg to do that very thing. They also sent men to the other national assembly at Ottawa. In 1921 they sent men to Ottawa to do, we presume, the very for daylight. Our remote forefathers ing woman, but whose visits I dread. thing they sent men to Winnipeg to do. Did they do it? had no electric lights to illuminate She carries away armfuls of books and come a prolific method of harpooning There is a little town in Ontario which is Apparently not, for on October 29 they sent them practineir way; so when night came they tically all on their way and elected a new set. The first trying to get Mr. Meighen into power and to keep him sentatives; it is quite possible that in another four years the politically biassed men sent to Ottawa use their eyes were we to shorten our sleep only sequence; give liberally in response from the national standpoint. The result is that the years he says if we were to put our borrow heedlessly, remembering there party battles get the attention and the national problems minds honestly to the task. Here is a is a law in nature which makes us are allowed to pile up. They have piled up today until chance for some scientist to make pay for everything we get. they make an imposing heap. Because of this we have a himself famous and do the human body of business men from all the provinces of Canada race a good turn. If the average man meeting in Winnipeg to see what can be done about them were convinced that in eight years he by citizens who are willing to talk sensibly instead of could accustom himself to do without bedevilment of the country's problems." It is a bit discouraging to know that, in spite of such forceful comments representing as they do the feelings of hundreds of thousands of Canadian voters, the political game at Ottawa is likely to be played even more strenuously than usual during the next few months.

RURAL CREDITS A POLITICAL FOOTBALL Am indication, if anything further were needed that this will be so, is the notice given by Hon. H. H. Stevens a resolution favoring a system of rural credits. It will be months of investigation, the Dominion Government introduced a bill last session making provision for the spendscheme. It wasn't going to be very much of a start, but it was at least an evidence of good will. Reactionary and Conservative members of the Upper House slaughtered the measure. In view of these happnings it is regrettable that the matter of rural credits is going to be made a political football of as soon as Parliament meets. Dominion Parliament do something in the way of providing cheaper money for the encouragement of the agricultural industry, as has been done in many other countries including the United States, will not be over-pleased to have the matter become a bone of partizan contention at Ottawa. It is true that a Progressive member has also placed upon the order paper of the House of Commons a resolution favoring the adoption of the plan of rural credits advocated by Prof. Tory, in his report, but this resolution is not framed as a want of confidence motion and, quite apparently, the purpose of its mover is but to It fills completely a long-felt want, and induce a discussion of the question in the House on its 'Mr. Steven's resolution, however, has the right grossives to vote against a resolution favoring rural credits, and if they vote for the amendment it will mean discussion is likely to committ all parties in the House to the principles of rural credits and, when the political smoke does clear away and matters at Ottawa get down to some kind of rock bottom, no one of the three political parties will have a reasonable excuse for failing to put through the House a rural credit bill. Premier King is sion of the Steven's amendment to the address should line the Conservatives up for it to the last man. That being so it will matter but little who is in charge of the Government that continues to carry on the business of the coun should be well within sight of a real measure of relief that should materially reduce the cost of borrowing for farmors in need of a line of credit that neither the banks nor the long term mortgage companies are in a position to

WASTING TIME AT VICTORIA And while I am working off a "grouch" about the In this issue some interesting reminiscences time when their best energies should be directed to the the Conservative members for Victoria, when he voiced its approach is bringing with it some considerations and of his follow members from Victoria in particular, in tak- much or how little they have to fear is a question yet The past two weeks have been rather ing so much time by drawing before the public gaze all the to be decided. Still more important, perhaps, is the horrid details of the Janet Smith case, with no other pur, problem of its influence on the churches. How far will and Independent members of the House voted with the through the radio, would naturally be courting the sight

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

Club, Mr. Walker's Shakespearean Re- lege managed to hold the town down petoire Company presented the play to two measly goals in the last half. "Twelfth Night" to a well-filled house. the players were very heavily handi- The captain threw himself from the

stage room; with all this, which must ed more severe injuries, as the buggy The following list gives the names

term in the first division of the Cen- Hayward got beyond control and ran 72; Gordon Robertson, 71; Edith Roy Stewart, 63.

The Hotel Summerland has just received a fresh coat of paint both in-

had been together before, the game government.

On Wednesday last in the Men's | was a remarkably good one. The Col-

Capt. Languedoc is now recovering

For the second time within two Sunday?" Cleveland Stevens, 78; Blanche smashed the wagon and broke the har-Tuesday they bolted and smashed a borrowed waggon.

The waggon road built north from Naramata to Chute Creek has now been completed save for a bridge over the gulch. Work is now proceeding on this. The building of the new wharf Last Thursday afternoon there was at Chute Creek, the site for North football match between the College Naramata, the town to be, will be the eleven and the town. The plraying first step in the development of the was rather ragged in spots but con new townsite. The building of the sidering the fact that neither team wharf is being undertaken by the



SLEEP A BAD HABIT

(Ashcroft Journal) Sleep should not be taken too ser liously; nor should it be encouraged little things in life which make peomore than necessary for it is a bad ple agreeable to one another, said reacquired while lying about throughout the dark nights waiting were compelled to lie down where prowl about intelligently after their runs the risk of making himself or AND HOW ABOUT A "BACK TO could be overcome in a few gener love them; every person who lends ations if efforts were made to battle freely runs the risk of having precious it might be subdued in a life time or of entertaining ill thoughts in con-

school, including many girl students, and it is not im-

probable that the number will be doubled a year from now.

In the minds of most people the desirable results achieved

already fully justify the stern measures adopted in April

last and any attempt to make political capital out of the

matter will fall short of the mark. As a matter of fact,

we have heard altogether too much about the Janet Smith

case and the Doukhobors since the opening of the Legis

ature. Most of what has been brought out reflects ser-

iously upon either the Attorney-General or his department.

The Point Grey police officials were responsible for the

original bungling in the Janet Smith case. When the

Attorney-General's department took hold of the matter

did everything within its poyer to solve the mystery it

was criticised for doing too much. The Attorney-Genera,

and his chief factotums being human may have made

the Legislature, remarked in his speech on the address:

"The Attorney-Goneral of this province has one of the

toughest jobs in the British Empire on his hands and he

is entitled occasionally to a few kind words." When one

that is largely unorganized, is responsible for the admin-

istration of the liquor laws, the Workmen's Compensation

Act and various other sub-departments there is at least justification for the assertion that his job is no sinecure.

The Pedlar's Pack

"A,Snapper Up of Unconsidered Triffes"

how he found in the room to which he had been taken,

means he could at any time put himself in touch with

at the memont, and that there was practically no cossa-

tion of the varied programme continually available

there was not only no radio, but that even the phone

graph was still to come, we can readily concede a vivie

gift of prophecy to the author. Even today we are still

a long way behind such a consummation of complete

effect of radio on their respective callings, and just how

RADIO AND

In Bellamy's "Looking Backward," the narrator of

an array of knobs and buttons which

considerably puzzled him at first, but

which were later on a source of very

BORROWING AND LENDING (Cumberland Islander)

RADIO FOR THE SCOTS (From the Toronto Globe)

A woman who is an authority on the cently to the writer: "I should always rather give my things than lend them. I have a friend who is a dear, charmwhen she brings them back, they are one's passage and existence across worn and badly used—authors I the country at the other fellow's exhandle with love and reverence.

Every person who borrows freely There is no doubt that sleep herself a nuisance to the friends wife

of the Scotch. Sir Robert Hutchison,

sort of national slogan. We wrote it, we talked it and we sang it, yes, Now they are telling radio stories and a few of us tried it-for a while. Many and wondrous strange in addressing a Toronto luncheon of were the pictures painted by the government, while four Conservative members, it is said, of empty benches in his own church, but we have to keep avoided the issue, with the resplt that the Government in mind certain other considerationss in drawing our conscored heavily on the division. It is safe to presume that clusions. There is, in a congregation accustomed to rels, can dapper little fellows be put many of the Conservative members who stayed in the meet together, a sense of companionship which the lis- to work filling glasses? tener at home would entirely miss, and it is quite possible that the publicity given to the sermons of an eloquent in converting waste and in adaptation on the Government for its dealings with the Doukhobors preacher would result in larger congregations rather of modern means to meet age old dethat will not get him anywhere in particular. It was unthan smaller. What might happen in the case of a mands. For instance, in the candy fortunate that the seizure of the goods of the Doukhobors preacher who was not so eloquent, is perhaps better left trade, time was, when candies scooped occurred on the eve of the Grand Forks-Greenwood byealone, unless we apply the test of fitness, and claim that from wooden pails wrapped in brown election; and that the move to make them obey the laws if a preacher cannot hold the interest of his hearers he paper twisted into conical shaped cups would do well to stop preaching. And we may also delighted the hearts of all young peoof the country got mixed up with politics. But the time had come to deal with these people with firmness. The Doukremember that, just as, so far as yet seen, radio has ple. But modern youth buys chocolates not affected the sale of phonographs, which we might dipped confections wrapped in tinfoll hobors got just about what was coming to them. It opened the eyes of their leaders and they were convinced that have expected it to do, so the broadcasting of a ser- covered with highly ornamented trapthey could not play tag with the authorities any longer. mon need not necessarily affect church attendance. We pings. And the candy makers, they are Today, three hundred Doukhobor children are attending

Sleeper Awakes." In the period depicted in that story, the news of the hour is given out at frequent intervals by the radio of that day, yet, if I remember rightly, there was no lessening of the sale of newspapers. Thus, old-fashioned, sweet-apple cider, first It is conceivable that the preacher of the future may in the field, cannot now be secured possibly find that the more he preaches to the man at

home, the greater his church gatherings may grow. In any discussion I have read on this matter the argument has centred around the preacher and his ser- It is the best of all save possibly one, mon, the assumption apparently being that the chief reason for attending church is to hear a good sermon. This may be a natural attitude of mind to people who unconsciously confuse the proper sequence of worship and exhortation, but it is none the less wrong from the greatest come-backs of the age. It may Church's point of view. The real idea underlying church attendance is worship, and the sermon is, properly speaking, an incident only. And a realization of this truth shows us that the fear of reduced congregations of churches wherein worship is held at its intrinsic value must be groundless. A man may get much benefit from a sermon heard over the radio, but he must not delude imself with the notion that he has done as well as though

he attended church. The part of the choir in the service is a subject which could be enlarged on far beyond the limits of this paragraph. At the present time I will only point out that it is a matter which is in too many cases deplorably minimized. Singing is essentially the soul of worship, and it is no more accident that has given the church the inest music extant. Most congregations appreciate their choirs, and curiously enough we find the greatest indifference in certain types of clergymen themselves! Such mon take the stand that people should not be attracted to church by good music, and one could wish that they attach more importance to the beautiful imagery of St John the Divine, and realize how much stress was laid by that writer on the place of music in heaven.

paper to task for remarking that Soviet Russia had plate glass shelves would grind out found out that communism and business did not agree! togother very well, and in the course sire on the one hand for delicious of his rebuke, took the position that all the civilized world was communistic, demand for our big red apples in WITH WORDS To prove his point he used the rather quarters where presently the demand obvious argument that since we were all dependent on each other in the matter of sale and barter, and that the producer looked to a buyor to recoup him for his labor, ve were, therefore, all communists! The reasoning is the concerts, lectures, sermons or other things going on quite "childlike and bland" and seems idyllic in its charming simplicity. The only defect in it is that is does not got us anywhere, and states no truth not already known to every person who has passed the period of infancy As an argument in favor of communism of the Soviet type it destroys itself, since it supposes the existence of personal property, a theory denounced by Sovietism in the days before it found it necessary to trim its sails. As a misuse of words it is probably at the head of its able to consult a daily programme and choose an enterclass, its nearest rival being the claim of indiscriminate tainment with as little trouble as we turn on our electric prohibition to be a temperance movement. light is not yot here. But we are on the way to it, and

> I note that we are in line for some improvements in the mechanism of the plane which are going to raise its capacity for musical expression, and incidentally to make things easier for the player. The idea of a curved keyboard seems rather good, and could be carried out without any particular disturbance of the general

AUTOLYCUS.

the Interparliamentary Union yester-LIGHTNING BY RADIO day, said a Scotsman recently bought

a radio outfit in the hope of keeping

in touch with the outside world and

having some inexpensive amusement.

The receiving apparatus was duly

installed, and the owner whirled the

dials around to connect with Aber-

deen. He failed, somehow to get the

right wave-length, and finally gave

up. At that point a friend came in

"Well, shake it in front of the

It was duly shaken and then came

When we told that story to

Scotsman he countered with another.

Maggie was sitting reading one Sun-

day, while her husband listened to a

church service over the radio. Sud-

"What are you laughing at-on

"Oh, I just heard them passing the

TIME FOR A CLOSE SEASON ON "HIKERS"

(Grand Forks Gazette)

It would seem that the time has

come when a close season should be

called on alleged "hikers." This method of travelling through the

country on some alleged wager has

been gaining in popularity until it

has become an imposition on the

Quite a flock have passed through

Grand Forks this year. Recently the

local G. W. V. A. treasurer became

the subject of wrath from a "hiking"

returned soldier, allegedly hoofing it

across Canada, because the latter did

not get financial assistance from him.

Incidentally, 'the "hiker" blew into

town on a railway coach and went

west in an auto, all expenses defray-

ed: and from reports along the line

it would seem that this was the way

These "hiking" gentry equip them-

selves with letters from city officials

other town with the suggestion of

great bravado and expect all and sun-

dry to get excited and produce the

Just why any person on the Atlan-

tic seaboard would be willing to pay

\$4,000 to see some person "hike" to

Vancouver, whether on foot or train,

"Hiking" would seem to have be-

THE HILLS" MOVEMENT?

(Interior News)

azine issue of a metropolitan daily

which went to press without a "back

to the farm" story was considered

incompletely dressed, like the absent-

minded lady (also of days gone by)

who neglected her outside skirt and

appeared in that now prehistoric gar-

"Back to the farm" came to be a

ment known as a petticoat.

Not so long ago a Sunday or mag-

is more than a mystery.

finances to see the farce continued.

as they pass along, and drift into an-

most of his hiking was done.

denly he commenced to laugh.

collection plate," said Sandy.

the answer quick from Aberdeen.

"Where's your money-box?"

and offered a solution.

"Here it is.

machine."

public.

(Exchange) That was a remarkable experiment conducted by the Postoffice Section in the British Government Pavilion at Wembley Exhibition. A crown, a replica of that in the Tower of London, studded with forty small electric bulbs, was kept lighted by an electric current, thrown from a high frequency generating circuit some distance away. The possibilities thus opened up are enormous and again eveal how constantly we are on the threshold of new discoveries. Before ong it may be an everyday occurrence to draw electrical energy from the atmosphere that envelops the earth, nature's own laboratory. For the present this is a wireless age, and experimenters are penetrating deeply in that fascinating research, with their next advance possibly a lighting aerial. Indeed, a London writer thinks it possible the near future may find us obtaining electricity for lighting and heating and possibly cooking, by an aerial on the roof connected with domestic switches. There are indeed more probabilities of that than

usual in prophecy. Talking to a press representative on the Wembley experiment, a postal official remarked that "the thing s yet in its infancy, but the possibilities are enormous. The circuit we are using is similar to a wireless transmitting circuit, and the current boys whose hands were innocent of callouses and who had never been closer to the earth than they could get on a Sunday picnic; there was to be a little work, to be sure, in planting season, but after that one could pull the old rocker out on the front porch, light his pipe and let benign old Mother Nature do her stuff.

We don't know how much good the "back to the farm" movement accomplished. Doubtless it sent some back to the soil who were fitted for the life and who were therefore successful. Also its after effect was to send thousands "back to the city" with some conception of the grinding toil and the multitudinous problems and hazards of farming which has passes through both wood and glass. The difficulty in the way of its practical application is that about 90 per cent of the current is wasted. Once this wastage can be eliminated there is little doubt that it will become a practical proposition. In fact, I see no reason why in a few years, electrical energy for lighting, heating and motive purposes should not be transmitted from a central station and picked up by means of aerials, in the same way that concerts are now broadcast.

"Should this come about it would, in all probability, effect a substantial reduction in the cost of electricity, since it would do away with the cost of much of the wiring which is now such an expensive item. A further field opened up by the possibilities of this experiment is that of wireless telephony on a very large scale. Once it became a practical proposiion, our huge telephone system would be carried on by it."

HO, FOR THE CIDER PRESS Can cider presses be made help sell

Modern adaptations of ancient mechandising and in converting waste. While giant presses fill kegs and bar-

Other industries have found profit can find a parallel to this in H. G. Wells' "When the gathering unheard of profits working overtime supplying the demands.

> tled pooh-bah has the call. Good, rich at fountains or in parlors. No one calls for it. None miss it. And still its excellence has not been challenged. of the common beverages that pass as thirst quenchers, and with the application of modern merchandising do for Okanagan apple growers what Sunmaid raisins and Sunkist oranges have done for raisin and orange growers—turn loss to profits.

Most everybody likes sweet apple cider. Given an even break, it should be a better seller than any of the fountain or bottled drinks so widely called for. But because of the "kick" which our Canadian cider develops the popular suspicion of being a concoction of acids, sugar and colored water. Its kinship to the big red ap ple must be visible to all the world.

not dot the busy streets of crowded dainty maids soil sweet apple cider A correspondent of the "Province" lately took that sed up mills, fitting harmoniously to satisfying drinks. Gratifying the decooling drinks, the while creating a is almost non-existent,

FRIENDS

Just stop and think for a little while Of the friendships that you've had: That when some of them are a thing of the past,

How you've oftentimes felt glad. haro is many a porson you've met'in

Who is ever so nice to your face; But if there's a chance behind your

Your name he will tell to disgrace. f some you have mot are loud in their

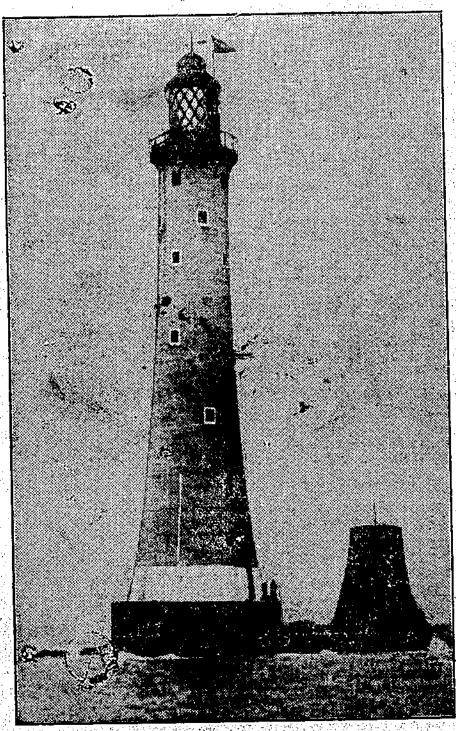
Of others' faults and failings, Tis then through them that you will As though 'twere a fence of railings. The valuable of real, true friendship

Is worth more than allver or gold, It is something that will stay right Through the days when you are old. For life without real, true friendship

Make sure they are what they seem. -Arthur R. Hole.



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



PLYMOUTH

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One Wonders Where Money

Comes From and Who

Will Be Left

less than \$1,000 a foot.

Some Wild Estimates

What's the limit of absorbtion?

BOOM STILL ON

The famous seaport town of Ply- leons of Spain had been sighted in The famous seapont town of Fig.

mouth has been aptly described as the nursery of the British navy, and there is no place in Great British the famous Eddystone Lighthouse the famous Eddystone Lighthouse bank was between 65,000 and 70,000 tures were many. The story of my bank was between 65,000 and 70,000 tures were many. The story of my bank was between 65,000 and 70,000 tures were many. The story of my bank was between 65,000 and 70,000 tures were many. The story of my bank was between 65,000 and 70,000 tures were many. The story of my bank was between 65,000 and 70,000 tures were many. The story of my bank was between 65,000 and 70,000 tures were many.

trious mariners as Francis Drake, was a triumph of engineering, and Intosh, John Dobbin, W. Brown.
Walter Raleigh, Humphrey Gilbert, when it was demolished one hundred John Hawkins, Richard Grenville and and twenty years later, to make way Martin Frobisher, all of whom were for the present structure, it was as Lower Jack Pine Lake, owned by rewarded with knighthoods for their strong as the day it was first built, daring. Hawkins, who was a native but its removal was compulsory as was completed last year and will look completed. daring. Hawkins, who was a native but its removal was compulsory as of the town, and Drake were elected the rocks on which it stood had been to represent Plymouth in parliament, completely undermined by the sea. and the latter was its mayor in 1581 The citizens supplied seven ships of war to fight against the Spanish Armada, and it was in Plymouth Sound that the major portion of the English fleet awaited the arrival of its formidable foe.

It was from Plymouth that Drake set out on his wonderful voyage around the globe in 1577, and it was from there that Raleigh started on his last expedition in 1617, the illfated trip to Guiana, from which he returned in the following year to face totally unmerited disgrace and death, He was arrested on his arrival at Plymouth and hurried to London, where he was promptly executed by James

Two years later, in 1620, the "Mayflower anchored in Plymouth Sound before taking its final departure on the epoch-making voyage to sound before taking its final departure on the epoch-making voyage to the new world. The Pilgrim Fathers were entertained by the citizens of Plymouth for several days, and the spot on the quay from which they embarked is marked with a memorial stone. It was on the same spot of the mayor of Plymouth because the same spot of the the mayor of Plymouth because the same spot of the the mayor of Plymouth because the same spot of the the mayor of Plymouth because the same spot of the the mayor of Plymouth because the same spot of the the mayor of Plymouth because the same spot of the the mayor of Plymouth because the same spot of the the mayor of Plymouth because the same spot of the same spot of the the same s ial stone. It was on the same spot land boom, for everything has a that the mayor of Plymouth received limit?" the crew of the American scaplane If all the developments of one sort which flew across the Atlantic Ocean and another could be added up they

Teneriffe, and as she dropped her ings, it seems to be a most conservamiral Blake, passed away. His heart

when haved in the carried by be much higher. first of Henry VIII's six unhappy They are of different prices, depend. anter pastures or else is not as numwives, hastened to offer up a thanks- ing on location and how Ritzy the
giving for her safe arrival in England after a tempestuous voyage from hundred dollars up into thousands,
spain.

They are of different prices, depend. anter pastures or else is not as numdevelopment. They range for a few spring corn is shooting.

Mr. Murray Smith deserves great

Captain James Cook sailed from the port of Plymouth on all three of his famous voyages, and in 1815 the "Bellerophon" sailed into the Sound with Napoleon Bonaparte on board. The ship remained at anchor for five days, while the British government deliberated what to do with its dangerous captive, and it was from there going up everywhere from Miami to the morning was continued all afterdeliberated what to do with its danthat he went to his place of exile and Fort Pierce, over 100 miles. The noon. The most noteworthy event be-

death, the island of St. Helens,

Capt. Robert Scott, the Antarctic explorer, was born in Plymouth, and a memorial has recently been erected on Mount Wise to the gallant sailor and his four companions who perishs.

Recat subdivisions extend in an alling the shooting of Mr. W. H. Howlett most unbroken chain, and enthusion who securred four turkeys and a stic salesmen in their sales talk are saying that in five years there will be key shot for by the women with a benefit of the model of the shooting of Mr. W. H. Howlett most unbroken chain, and enthusion who securred four turkeys and a source of four turkeys and a source of four turkeys and a securred four turkeys and and his four companions who perished on their return trip from the South Polo in 1012. On Plymouth Hoo, an elevated plateau overlooking the sound, are several interesting monuments. There stands the memorial which was erected in 1888 to commemorate the three hundredth anniversary of the defeat of the Spanning the sound in the Spanning that there are 15,000,000 people in the United States who can afford to spend a Winter in Florida. Applemently hased on the niversary of the defeat of the Spanning automobile owners in the The new St. George's English niversary of the defeat of the Spanish Armada, and nearby is a statue
of Sir Francis Drake, overlooking the
spot on which he was playing bowls
when the news arrived that the gal-

ish villas are gobbled up as fast as built. Prices for sites and homes are still increasing as development workis done. A friend buys a home in Miami for \$20,000 and in two months later is offered \$35,000. The air is filled with such stories.

Another man from Munice, Ind. builds him a home near Miami for \$9,000. To keep would-be buyers away he has to put up a sign, "Not for sale; don't bother me." A man drives up with a certified check for \$18,500 and the Muncie man takes

Means Many Have Blundered As one drives through some of the great developments he is impressed with the number of homes now building to be sold at \$25,000 to \$50,000 or higher. They are still goin America can afford it. The pressure of migration explains some of spare time on me. it, but many of the tourists in Florida ought never to have come here. This is said by many tourists themselves, by many of the men most interested in Florida's development.

A shoestringer who leaves home with \$100 in his pocket and ten gallons of gas in his flivver, hoping to horn into a good job here and get rich quick has a fat chance. Thousands of them are hitting the hike for home. Ground prices in the east coast regions are now at a level where it takes a little money to get in, and there are indications that levels in many places are away ahead, which always happens in a land swing of any proportions. When Will the Peak Come?

Right now, wherever one goes, one

hears the question of when will the

peak be reached? The great yearn is for a stabilization. Capital meantime continues to pour in. Some in sight and I am sure she was still terests who are deploring the migration of dollars and people are themselves investors in Florida. A friend in Miami was in Indianapols when the conference was held to discourage Indiana people from Each week I wrote home and as my withdrawing money from the banks of those active in the Indianapolis pondent for the home folks, my epistand shooting it into Florida. One meeting, the Miami man reports, is financing two new buildings in Miami

WESTBANK

successful record. The pack amounted and wooly west were frequent. to 40,000 boxes, an increase of 12,000 What was I to do?

over last year and that, in spite of If I wrote and said that the west ors were: President, Mr. W. Brown; scrap with ten or fifteen outlaws.

port, as it was only visible at low Lakes where Westbank water supply petition. The town first came into prominence in the 14th century, when it was ence in the 14th century, when it was fortified and used as a base for the fortified and used as a base for the was only visible at low is stored at present. The Westbank In the storage is complete it bers in which I took part, was a regular fortified and used as a base for the wooden structure and only lasted for will be sapable of taking care of 1300 lar five reeler. numerous expeditionary forces which five years, as it was swept away in a crossed the English Channel during our wars with France, and ever since that time it has played an important that time it has played an important part in the maritime and naval history of Britain.

will be sapable of taking care of 1300 acres. Last year water users paid the five years, as it was swept away in a cores. Last year water users paid that times I was at a loss for adventures but a look through the Sunday edition of the city papers from the time superintending some repairs, part in the maritime and naval history of Britain.

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The private storage system on after approximately 300 acres, ensuring a plentiful water supply.

People in Westbank feel as keen interest in their Southern neighbor Kaleden as a number of our young people have been engaged in packing and tension added to his home. Mr. Allan to a stop, I climbed on board and past two seasons. We are proud indeed house.
to learn that Mr. George Brown as
manager of the Kaleden Associated Mr. (Growers has made a name for himself. moved into their new home. His packing house being the lowest the valley. He took as his assistant from here his brother, Mr. Harry Brown and Mr. James Ingram. Packers Mr. A. B. Knox met with a painful talk. The train will not stay long." and pickers from Westbank who work- accident last week when his horses "Well," she remarked. "The people Intosh, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mr. Smith Arnold MacIntosh and Clarence ately Mr. Jack Lellotly and Mr. Wm.

quite a number of fine bucks have been brought in by local men. Among the lucky ones are W. H. Hewlett, would show an amazing supply of Harry Hirawasa, Dave McDougal, Ross On the 17th August, 1657, the St. building lots on the market. One og. McDougal, Bert Hewlett, Charlie Butte George arrived in the sound on her timate is that at least 1,000,000 build. and Mr. Pellatly. Mr. Butte is at prereturn from the great sea-fight at ing lots are in land syndicate hold. sent with a number of Kelowna sports-

was buried in the ancient church of St. Andrew's, which is also the resting place of Charles Mathews, the tween Miami and Palm Beach, it is warriors tramped likely places hoping famous comedian. It was to that estimated that perhaps half a million to meet Mr. Pheasant in mortal comchurch that Katherine of Aragon, the home site lots are sold or for sale, bat, he had betaken himself to pleas.

Howletts draw a large crowd of both Houses of Spanish architecture are sexes. Shooting which commenced in

> On Friday, Nov. 27, the Community Club holds its first entertainment in the form of a whist drive and comic

THE MEANDERINGS OF

ACCOMODATING AUNTIE

Relatives are like the measles, you can't avoid them. That is, in the ordinary run of life. There are some fortunate people who are able to go through this existence without having to consider their actions from a family point of view, but they are in the minority.

ning the family tree and among them down over your branch line in order there is only one aunt. By a singular to see you. Unfortunately, I shall not a motion towards a business man, who turn of fate, I am her only nephew and be able to stop over but shall just her favorite one, having no rivals for see you in passing and on my return back to the question of how many her affection. From the time that I journey mean to stay with you for a was able to toddle she devoted all her few days. Excuse this short note but ther prevarication by the arrival of

I say "spare time" because being unmarried, she was always working for the community in some honorary capacity. No committee was complete without her. She could serve on fifteen of them at the same time and never miss a meeting.

When I left home to seek my fortune in the West, it was my aunt that the last farewell word. "Don't forget to change your wool-

ens twice a week, see that they are washed in soft water and that, etc., "Be careful, nephew, when you get out West, that those Indians don't

get you, and watch out for those bad

confidence men, and don't play cards with strangers-" By this time the train was moving. She waved her hand until a bend in the road hid the old home town from broadcasting advice when that hap-

In due course I settled in my Western town, hung out my shingle and started hunting the clusive fortune. aunt assumed the position of corres-

After the first two or three weeks noticed that the letters I received seemed to have a disappointed air about them. My aunt expected that I would write about my experiences in The Westbank Co-operative Associa- the bold, bad west. References to Inion closed the year with a highly dians, and other citizens of the wild

the total failure of the pear and stone was not so wild as it was advertised, fruit crop. The staff totalled fourteen, she would feel that she was being town and would commence a three Mr. G. R. Raincock of Penticton was defrauded and I would hate to think day show tomorrow afternoon. manager. Mr. G. MacIntosh of West-that her favorite nephew could not I grabbed my hat and left in search bank, secretary treasurer. The direct hold his own in a rough an tumble of the man who was distributing the

that has been more closely associated with the daring sea-dogs whose doughty deeds have made them the special pride of our race and the terror of our foes.

The famous Eddystone Lighthouse estimated that the total pack for west and the famous Eddystone bank was between 65,000 and 70,000 tures were many. The story of my fight with a band of Indians, while special pride of our race and the terror of our foes.

Work still goes on at Horse Shoe taken a prize in any story telling composition.

For many months I carried on the on the run followed by the boys. Shoot delightful deception but retribution of a few blanks, I'll fix it with the was at hand.

the other day for my mail and among be good business."

Rev. Mr. Solly has appointed Mr. just as you suggest."
Leslie Brooks choir leader and by eht So I departed feeling that with the hoped to have a choir which will sideshow, I could depend on my imaggreatly help the service.

Mr. Jack Tolhurst is having an expicking operations there during the Davidson is busy hunting up a new found Aunt Matilda in the parlor car.

> Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gordon have town looked like. Quite a number of young people week. A good time was reported.

ed the season in Kaleden include Miss bolted and threw him under the was here do not seem so rough and wild Jeans Brown, Miss Margurite Mac on. His face was badly cut. Fortun as I expected. Why, there isn't one in

Lellotly were on hand to render first only adopted that dress when going on

the handful of missives I received was I sat down to enjoy the home news. to catch them sneaking out on the The contents were, however, a great train," shock to me. My dear Nephew, (the letter ran).

ing this, I shall see you. I have been appointed as a delegate to a convention, to be held on the Pacific Coast. In any case, I have very few ador. I will leave the main line and travel I am very busy.

Your affectionate aunt, MATILDA.

Now I had a real problem to face, dozen cowboys, firing revolvers in the The only indians we had in the distair, and creating quite a noise. trict were very much civilized and packed my trunk, supervised the I had gone to such an affair in this conductor yelled "Board" and the bell all mails at the local postoffices, for costume and afterwards, had been on the engine began to ring. photographed in the disguise. I had sent my aunt a copy without disclos that she would be able to make a good interchange between the two offices: ing the full particulars of its origin. long visit on her return and enquired

and the only robbery that had taken I managed to get the address but had For all points North, East and West place in the last month was when a stray dog stole a joint from the butcher. Our chief of police was very proud of the fact that law and order was

return journey.

If I could only manage to stage some real rough scenes while she was at the depot and scare her off. I would My dear nephew save the day. But how?

Gazing abstractedly out of the ofsome posters on an old shack across standing out in larger letters than

I rose and went to the window so as to read the rest of the advertisment and learned that Bronco-Busting Bill Barker's Flamous Rodeo had arrived in

advertising for I saw my way out of the difficulty. I soon caught him up Gradually my letters took on the and found that the manager of the

Five minutes later, a long slim individual uncurled himself from one of the hotel armchairs in answer to my enquiry for the manager of Bill Barker's Rodeo.

"Yep, we have three of them for the

"Well, then," I suggested, "How about having them arrive at the depot, chief. Whoop her up a bit and then de-I strolled down to the post office part in a cloud of dust. That would

ime the new church is opened it is cowboys and the Indians pulling that ination to fill the rest. The next morning, as the train came

She was indeed glad to see me and suggested getting out to see what the "I am afraid that you had better

not," I said. "You see, there is a little overhead of any Associated house in motored to Peachland to a dance last trouble with some of the Indians and they might show up round here any time. We had better stay in here and

real western costume." I explained as best I could that we

HOME-MADE BREAD 10 CENTS A LOAF Orders Taken for Cakes, Pies, Etc. Shaughnessy Ave.

ATWATER KENT RADIO

Leads in both performance and price. Made by the largest Radio manufacturers in the world. See and hear them at

Read's Garage

are suspected of holding up a bank such dangerous people. I think that it over in Riverdale last week, and that would be better if you returned to express office), "he is a detective. He that I can make arrangements to meet one from my aunt. Back in my office is watching those crooks and hopes you some where on the main line.

"I hope he catches them before we leave," said auntie, with a shudder return with her to the east, for this Within a few hours of your receiv- "It would make me very nervous, if will be a dangerous place for me, I knew they were travelling on the should she decide to stay a few days. same train as myself."

"Do you notice that tall man in the blue serge suit," I continued making at the right time. was talking to a traveller, "He runs the worst gambling house in town." three Indians mounted bareback, ly ing along the necks of their horses and uttering bloodcurdling whoops. They were followed closely by half a loven cowhove firing ravolves in the loven cowhove firing ravolves in the

After a general scrimmage, during quietly farming as good as their white which the most wonderful horsemanneighbors. Cowboys were only seen ship was displayed, the entire party at masquerade dances. In fact I re disappeared in a cloud of dust an bemembered now that on one occasion fore auntie could utter a word, the

Bandits were unknown in our town where could I write her at the coast. little time to listen to the rest she with a wave of my hand. Back again in my office, I sat down.

an accomplished thing in the communito figure out the next move. If she returned to stay and found out that I If Aunt Matilda was only going to had been fooling her, I would have see me in passing through each way, some tall explanations to deliver I might be able to explain the absense However, I had work to do, so turned of wildness, which would be very ap my attention to the affairs of the parent to her expectant eyes, but she moment. Something would turn up. No For Rural Route—8:00 a.m. daily, intended staying for a few days on her need to cross my bridges until they arrived.

Something did turn up. It was a let-

I have been thinking since I saw you for those few moments in such For South, North and East - Daily fice window, I saw a man pasting terrible surroundings, that it would 5 p.m. passed along I saw the word 'RODEO' that 'the excitement of your town

in the shadow of the depot," (point- would be too much for me and it woring to three taxi drivers) "those men ries me to think that you live among man standing beside the big Buick the east with me and tried to find a (indicating a farmer, who was position in a more respectable comwaiting for his wife to return from the munity. Please wire me at once so Your affectionate aunt,

MATILDA Perhaps it would be better if I did I was planning to take a trip back home soon and this opportunity comes

I can always make the excuse that I miss the excitement and come back after a few weeks.

New Rochelle's oldest inhabitant, aged 102, says he approves of modern woman and her ways. We bet he be-

MAIL SCHEDULE

For the convenience of our readers I hastily said good-bye and hoped despatch by boat and train; and also

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> For Vancouver and Victoria-Daily except Monday, 11 a.m. For West Summerland - Daily, except Monday, 7:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.; daily, except Sunday, 6 p.m.

> except Sunday. AT WEST SUMMERLAND OFFICE For Coast Points - Daily, except Monday, 11:30 a.m.

be better if I did not come back for For Summerland Office Daily, exthe street. When he had finished and the visit I had planned: I am afraid cept Monday, 11 a.m.; and daily,

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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 Hall, Peachland.

> WM. DRYDEN, Municipal Clerk.

Peachland, B. C., 18th Nov., 1925.

CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SUMMERLAND

Municipal Voters' List

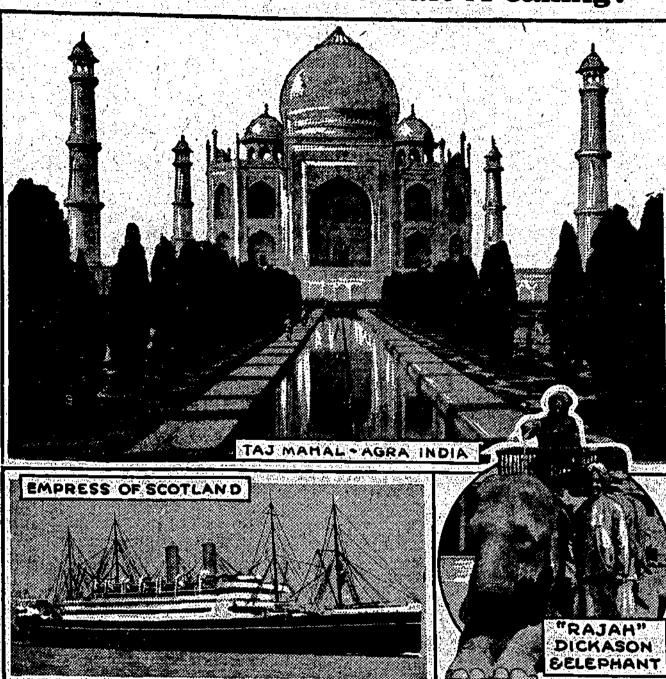
TAKE NOTICE that a Court of Revision will sit to revise and correct said voters' list on Thursday, 10th of December, 1925, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at the Municipal office, West Summerland.

> F. J. NIXON, Municipal Clerk

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

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"Don't You Hear The East A-calling?"



The Immemorial East has from the beginning of rolls itself before the astonished eye. Thoroughly time exercised its fascination on the West. Color competent guides tell of the wonders of each place are so old that they seem new; costumes that look as life time. though their wearers had stepped out of some mas-querade, and even no costumes at all; immense multi-illustration. The good ship Empress of Scotland is tudes speaking strange languages; the whole making shown as she is just starting her long voyage. Then up into a picture that is so alluring, so utterly different, so incomprehensible to the Westerner that it in sunshine, the concrete proof of a mighty conquest planet where only the stars, the sun, moon and sky as when it was first completed hundreds of years ago. remind him that he is still standing on mother earth. Add to all this the fact that the North Temperate Zone of America is left thousands of miles behind and Roeling to receive his master who is attired as a

nadian Pacific liner Empress of Scotland which sails that he could take in all that is offered on the Emfrom New York, December 3rd next. For the follow-ing 128 days, there is a never ending and shifting certainly lose the atmosphere of luxury, efficiency panorama of utterly new things presented to the and bonbomie which are the special characteristics passenger on this cruise. What he or she has before of a voyage taken in common with men and women enly read of in books and seen in illustrations un- of his own class and outlook on life.

movement, mystery, strange creeds and stranger visited and conduct to every point of interest. There is no let-up in the continually changing novelties presented and the passenger stores up in the short ments of the past to attest their reality; customs that period of four months enough memories to last a

seems as if he had been transported into another and of a civilization that has passed, yet intact today

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Household !

HOUSEHOLD HINTS, Christmas Presents

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their things. Santa Claus is a wonderful person to them.

Limit your gifts. Give for love. How to Care for Reserve Sliver

Place silver you are not using in a newspaper. Sprinkgle plenty of flour between the pages. Be sure the flour is perfectly dry. Silver put away clean and kept this

being cleaned during a year, and possibly two years. How to Keep Left Over Onion

Wrap any left over dried onion in oiled paper. Put in ice box. It will keep some time this way and no odor will escape.

COOKING HINTS

A Poinsetta Salad Tomatoes, Lettuce leaves, Thousand

Island dressing or mayonnaise. Method: Allow one tomato to each person. Cut each tomato in six pieces. Put on lettuce leaves, shaped as poinsetta petals. Place a tablespoon of dressing in center. Stuffed oliver sliced can be used as a pretty trim

Thousand Island Dressing % cup mayonnaise; 1/2 cup cream, whipped; 2 tablespoons green popper; 2 tablespoons red pepper or pimiento; 1 tablespoon onion; 1/4 tablespoon paprika; 1 tablespoon catsup; 2 tablespoon chili sauco; 1 hard boiled egg; a little

Worchestershire sauce. Method; Chop the vogetables; beat sauces, seasoning and egg together. Whip cream and add to mayonnaise; In this way they will last much longer. and chopped ingredients to mayon as it is perspiration that rots them naise and mix well.

Hashed Brown Potatoes Potatoos, Onion, flour, milk.

Mothod: Hoat grease in frying pan; chop together desired number of po- I teaspoon lemon juice. I cup orange tatoos and onions; sprinkle with about julco. two tablespoons flour; season; add a little milk and mix all together well. Put in frying pan and stir occasionally until mixture is well heated, then atin in the 1/4 cup of cold water. When turn over carefully and brown other loganhorry, lemon and orange juice. side. Serve immediately.

BAKING HINTS Polnsotta Cake

1 scant cup of butter or substitute; 2 cups sugar: 4 oggs: 2% tonspoons balding powder: 8 cups flour; 1 cup

Mothod: 'Cream butter and sugar; beat 8 eggs and yolk of fourth. Add baking powder and flour sifted toflavoring, mix woll. Bake in one large lemon jelle, 12 blanched almends. and walnut moats sliced for leaves.

Sunday Chicken Have chicken cut up; dip each plece in flour, place in reasting pan and season. Dot top of pleces with 1 tablespoon butter; Meup sugar; (Copyright, 1925, by The Bennett sauces that their mothers did years bacon grease or butter; place under 1 egg (well beaten); Meup milk; 1 Brown Corporation, Chiengo)

chickens are used, one hour is plenty of time to allow for entire cooking. half this recipe is fine for two. Cook longer according to chicken.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS Christmas Dinner What to serve and how to get it

way can be used at any time without on Christmas Day is uppermost in the Serve hot on cake. mind of every housewife.

To be sure, one always thinks of Turkey during the Holidays. But why, if turkeys are dreadfully high, and if the pocketbook funds are low, why powder; 1 egg; 3 tablespoons shorten-

have turkey on Christmas Day? A simple menu is: Fruit cocktail (can be fixed ahead

of time). Roast chicken (can be stuffed ahead of time). Gravy.

Mashed potatoes. Baked onlons. Canned tiny peas. Jellied vegetable salad. Ice cream and cake or pie.

A Quick Way to Clean Currente Place dried currants in a collander with a heaping tenspoon of flour. Set collander on a newspaper, rub the currents lightly. The flour and stems will go through the collander and the currents will be left perfectly clean.

Care of Silk Stockings Wash silk stockings in a luke warm suds after each wearing. Rinse well,

Christmas Sherbet

1 cup sugar; 1/2 cup water; 1 tablespoon gelatin; 2 cups loganborry juico (1 can); 1% cup (cold) water;

Method: Cook the sugar and 14 cup water together for ten minutes after it bogins to boil, Soak'd tablespoon golfatton out and brown on one side; disolved add to the syrup. Then, add

Frooze. Raspberry Whip 2 large tablespoons raspberry tam: 2 large tablespoons current jelly; 2

ogg whites beaten stiff; 2 tablespoons Mothod: Boat the egg whites stiff

milk; 1/4 tenspoon nutneg; I tenspoon Add Jam, jelly and sugar. Mix well. Chill. Fill cavity with chopped colory vanilla.

Chill. Serve with lady fingers in pretty and muts. Serve cold on lettuce leaves glassos. New Gelatin Salad

6 small swoot pickles, sliced thin; gother, alternating with milk; add 1/4 can alleed pineapple; I package of oblong pan. Cut in squares and frost | Method: Add lemon follo to 1 pint but on such big days as Christmas and with boiled teing-using the remaining (2 cups) boiling water. When this New Year's a good soup easily made ogg white for this. Decorate each cools and commences to thicken, add is the main requirement. place with a poinsetta flower made by other ingredients, Pour into a mold or Method: Empty any cannot tomate leaves with mayonnaise dressing.

BAKING HINTS

broiled. Let broil until nice and brown | cup flour; 1 teaspoon baking powder then pour a little water in pan, cover 1 teaspoon vanilla; Pinch of salt. About ten minutes before taking out and put in oven to melt. Beat egg years, but now it is also making a add a little milk to pan. When done add sugar—then the flour in which name for itself as a tomato centre, Remember the children. Center on remove chicken to platter; make baking powder has been sifted. Then large areas having been planted out.

gravy in pan; more milk or water can the milk and last of all the melted A cannery has been established to be added according to taste. If spring butter. Mix well and bake. This makes take care of the output. 8 muffin tins or one big square One

Sauce: -2 squares of chocolate; 1 about size of walnut; 1 cup milk; 1 cup boiling water.

Method: Dissolve chocolate in boiland have the household run smoothly ing water, add sugar, milk and butter.

Cranberry Muffins

2 cups flour; 2 tablespoons sugar;

Method: Beat the egg, add sugar; sift baking powder and salt in flour. Then add flour and milk alternately; about twenty five minutes.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS A Shoe Protection

This applies particularly to childron as it is almost impossible to see that they have rubbers on every time lt is necessary,

You will find that by melting some mutton fat together with again as much bees-wax and painting it on children's shoes while hot, that their shoes are practically waterprof. Especially, with two conts.

How to Test Canned Goods 1. Be sure cap shows line of resin wine. around it; should be the same as seen on scam at side of can.

inside head of can.

with mayoungles.

COOKING HINTS

A Protty Christmas Salad Apples; 10 cents worth of clanamon lrops; 16 cup augar; 1 cup water; colory; nuts; mayonnalso; lottuco. Method: Core and neel apples, one to a porson. Cook in syrup made of the as top-grade, and one which commands cinnamon drops, sugar and water; baste and cook only until well colored.

Simple Tomato Soup I have previously given a recipe and packing methods. for a real home made tomate soup;

using maraschino chorries for potals individual molds and put in ice box, soup into a pan; stirtiny pinch of bak- tempting products meet their eye and walnut mosts sliced for leaves. When stiff and chilled games and state that the transfer of bak- tempting products meet their eye When stiff and chilled serve on lettuce ing soda into this. Use can as measure, when cans are pried open. Present-day take twice the amount of milk as can living conditions make it impossible

CANNING MAKES COOKING SIMPLE FOR BRIDE NOW

Can-Opener Is Taking the Place of the Former Cook-Book

B. C. PROMINENT IN **GROWING INDUSTRY**

Fruits and Vegetables Now All Conveniently Put Up in Cans

By W. E. McTAGGART About the only utensil for use in the citchen that the modern bride requires is a can opener. And there is no doubt that the amount of foodstuffs prepared for ready consumption is greater life. than in the days of our grandmothers.

With the growth and development of the cities with their crowded apartment blocks and closely-built homes, the backyard garden has been forgotten, with the result that no longer loes the garden patch supply the modern family with its green and vegetables. Land farther away, however,

This is the day of specialization, and as some districts become known for their products, development takes place that surprise even the most sanguine of the oldtimers. Sections of the country famous for their vegetables and fruits grow supplies for the more crowded centres.

Fruit-Vegetable Preserving And here is where British Columbia as made a name for itself by growing and packing, in crates and in cans. varied assortment of natural products or the rest of Canada and the Em-

The development of the by-products ousiness alone reads like a fairy story. It was only a few years ago that British Columbia imported all its jams, tinned fruits and similar foodstuffs. Today the Pacific Coast province is steadily forging ahead and placing its own brands on the markets of the

In 1924 British Columbia farms, or chards and gardens grew 13,154,016 pounds of produce that went into manufactured products. That, roughly speaking, is but 10 per cent of her fruit production, and was made up of apples, crabapples, pears, plums, prunes. peaches, apricots, cherries, strawberries, raspberries, blackberries, loganberries, red and black currants and gooseberries. The value of this large quantity of foodstuffs as estimated by the provincial agricultural statistician was \$554,227.

There are at present nineteen difhaving a number of factories at work in different parts of the province.

There are four pickle works in Van.

Number of Canneries Growing There has been a marked increase recently in the number of canneries although the growth has been steady Ashcroft, famous as the starting-off point for the Cariboo country, has Method: Place butter in cake pan been noted for its potatoes for many

Kamloops, too, has put up a large pack of canned goods, while at Kelowna this summer five canneries were cup of sugar; small piece of butter, going full blast. Nearly every cannery in the province puts up thousands of cases of tomatoes, 2800 acres this year being planted with "toms." Last season there was but half that

number planted out to this crop. Strawberry and raspberry by-products have engaged the attention of several planters during the past few 1/2 teaspoon salt; 4 teaspoons baking years, and with considerable success. The finished products have found a ing; % cup milk; % cup cranberry ready sale, some of the goods being shipped to the Old Country, Eastern

Canada and the United States. Some years ago an American brewing company located in the Norththen the melted shortening. Last of western States, put through its plant all add the cranberries very slowly. several hundred tons of loganberries, Put in greased mustin tine and bake making a highly palatable drink, but it remained for British Columbia to

make the loganberry drink supremeloganberry wine. This wine has found a ready market through the Provincial Government liquor stores, where full-sized bottle sells for 60 cents, price which is making the product a most popular seller.

Last year the winery on Vancouver Island put out about 25,000 gallons of wine, and this year the company contracted for approximately 125 tons of loganborries and will probably have an output of botween 50,000 and 60,000 gallons of wine.

Last year the Vancouver winery made about 20,000 gallons of this

Not only has this beverage "caught on" in British Columbia, but its flavor 2. Press bottom of cap. If goods has won for it markets in the eastern are perfect there will be no rattle provinces and the Orient. A good-to the tin. 8. Do not use any goods where you was received the other day, all of can see rust around the cap on the which means that British Columbia loganberry growers have found an unexpected outlet for their deep red

> Under California Label That the products put out by the British Columbia plants are up to the bost grades packed by canneries much longer established was shown recently One of the best-known California packing concorns, whose product is known the highest price, made arrangements with a Canadian coast cannory to put up several thousand cases of British Columbia truits; but the label on the cans boro the famous California trade-

mark. This was praise of the highest

order for the western province's fruit

And so white modern brides may be accused of wellding the can opener with much greater dexterity than did their grandmothers, they can hardly holds. This will be a delicious cream for many housewives, willing though they may be, to "put down" all the

provider of first-class foodstuffs for

NEW EXPERIMENT TO DESTROY MOSQUITOES

Among summer visitors to British Columbia none creates more interest spent on the other side of the Atlantic in certain districts than Mr. and Mrs. is always wonderful to me. The air, tion of the fact that the exhibitantion Mosquito. Unfortunately some billions and especially the economic air, is so of Canada is the nearest approach to of the family reside in British Colum- exhibitanting, but I come some very pure delight that I know. But it does bla permanently. How to murder the much worried on a question that seem to me that it is for the press whole gang is a constantly increasing wants more discussion by journalists to make quite sure that in giving us

diseases of the new British Mosquito nations," writes Sir Ernest Benn in things." Control League, on Hayling Island, the Newspaper World. Hampshire, has shed light on a remarkably effective campaign carried man always goes everywhere, with the on in England against the mosquito old-fashioned feeling that England is and all his works.

carried on in the island researches rather better than others, and possess- ing for the C.P.R., has been transferand experiments that may go far to ing a normal and natural supply of red to the Revelstoke-Arrowhead wards stemming the mosquito plague national pride and confidence in my branch, where he will be conductor not only in this country, but in those social and political position as an Eng- on the passenger train. Mr. Patterson tropical regions where it is an unre- lishman and a Londoner. But I was has been 35 years in the employ of the

sident, Dr. J. F. Marshall, now director pathy and condolence.

of the institute, determined to combat Thought Britain Close to Ruin a serious plague of mosquitoes that occurred in the locality. The insects and Dr. Marshall found that the best time for dealing with them was in the larva stage—that is, before they took to the air as fully-fledged insects.

With the help of a small army of residents, among them a number of schools children, Dr. Marshall caused to be deposited on the surface of pools vented the larva from rising for air. In this way the plague was stamped out, and today a mosquito is seldom seen in the district.

Oil Destroys Fatty Substances the film of oil brought about suffocafound that what happens is that the so that the insect is actually drowned in particular. The point is one of interest in scientists; all that the layman need note false. We have our troubles in Engis that the oil film "does the trick."

t was not until the 'nineties, when pression. Sir Ronald Ross was carrying out his epoch-making researches, that the mosquito was definitely found to be the deadly intermediary.

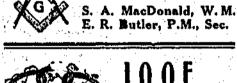
Following this, Colonel Gorgas of the United States army medical serferent canning and jam-making com- for many miles around, and resulting Communists. I am quite aware that I panies in the province. There are in the death of hundreds of people and am rising a very difficult question. It of course, several of the companies almost complete paralysis of the work is too much to expect an American VERNON on the canal.

Colonel Gorgas' men sprayed with headlines to the simple, homely and paraffin oil every pool and every damp couver and Victoria, two dehydrating spot they could find, until a few weeks plants in Okanagan, one cider factory the only cases of malaria in the canal and two wine-making establishments, region were those contracted before one in Vancouver Island and the other war was declared on the pasts that war was declared on the pests that caused them.

Yellow Fever Carrier Deadly Another kind of mosquito, happily rare in this country, is that which car- Established 1907 ries the germ of yellow fever, one of the most terrible of all diseases. The possibility that the germ was carried by this particular species was first suspected nearly a hundred years ago. At the beginning of the present century, during the occupation of Cuba by two American forces, the belief was verified as a result of a test to which a number of nurses and medical students heroically subjected themselves. They undertook to spend twenty hights in a room full of bedding, clothing and other articles that had been used by patients who had died of the fever, the volunteers not only handling but actually wearing and sleeping in the infected materials. The fact that every one emerged

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U. S. OUTLOOK IS A

"I have just returned home from a the United States and Canada. Time

"I went to America, as an Englishthe centre of the earth, that English who for thirteen years has been yard-For some time past there have been ideas and English things are still master at Vernon and Okanagan Landmitting menace to human health and at first surprised, then grieved, and company and his new post is regardfinally pained, to find myself received ed as one of the best and most de-Five years ago a Hayling Island re- on all hands with expressions of sym-

"My American friends treated me as should treat one of my acquaintances breed in stagnant pools and ditches, the day after he had buried his dearest relative, or the day after he had come through the bankruptcy court. I was an object of sympathy, of condolence, of anxious inquiries, and I soon found that public opinion on the other side of the Atlantic has come to the conclusion that the Old Country is down and out, and done for. It is aland ditches a film of oil, which pre most as noticeable in Canada as it gathered at the dock to wish him good is in the United States itself.

"A working man at one of the Ontarlo Government electricity works boo.—Ashcroft Journal. told me that he would like to go to the Old Country to see his old mother At that time it was concluded that before she died, but he felt he could ship has been improvised to serve not do so because there was no food the business men of central Pennsyltion of the insects by excluding the in England. That was the ignorant vanis. "Get the boys back into the air. Recently, however, it has been and exaggerated opinion of a working mines before Christmas" is the cry man at Niagara, but it sums up for today. Something is stirring. Both oil destroys a certain fatty substance me the opinion that has permeated the sides need peace.—Ottawa Journal. that normally prevents water from whole American continent with regard entering the larva's breathing organs, to Europe in general and Great Britain

"Of course, that opinion is wholly land, but they are minor political It was not until the middle of last troubles, and the solid rock of British entury that insects were proved to commerce and the solid British busibe carriers of disease. In 1880 Dr. ness man steadily working ou it are Laveran made the important discover a sgood as ever they were. There is ery that malarial fever is caused by a a margin of trouble arising out of minute parasite in the blood. The dis- war and war's aftermath, but to alease has been connected from the very low the margin to masquerade as a earliest times with stagnant pools, but whole is to allow a totally false im-Still Sweet and Clean and Lovely

"But I am at the moment even more concerned with the reactions of this abuse upon the commerce of the world. You can not conduct commerce vice, went to the Panama Canal zone with a people whose credit has been with orders to combat the mosquito undermined by the impression that (Successor to Mr. H. S. Timberlake) plague that was ravaging the country they are composed of murderers or newspaper to devote its wonderfu

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and publishers than it has received—our day-by-day sensation it does not the recent opening by Sir Ronald the question of the news about the undermine and destroy these essential.

Ross, the great authority on tropical nations that is exported to the other diseases of the new British Mosquito nations?

> "ANDY" PATTERSON IS GIVEN GOOD POSITION

Vernon, Nov. 21.—"Andy Patterson, sirable that a trainman can secure. Mr. Patterson left on a freight train on Sunday morning.

QUESNEL PIONEER DIES

Following a long illness, Robert Buchanan, 72, miner, charcoal burner and woodcutter, of Barkerville and Stanley died at the Quesnel Hospital. "Bob" Buchanan left Victoria 44 years ago, vowing to friends who had luck, that he would not return until he had made his strike in the Cari-

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COMING EVENTS

Summerland Community Social Club first meeting, Thursday, December 3rd, G.W.V.A. Hail at 8 p.m. prompt.

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CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Beggs and family wish to thank those who were so kind in helping during the illness of Mr. Beggs and for the lovely flowers that were

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his family here.

town for the winter.

dence in the Begg cottage.

town. Very few either came in or out

Mr. C. B. MacCallum has rented the

dents are greatly gratified that Mr.

MacCallum has decided to continue in

recent disastrous fire which destroyed

Everyone should attend at organ.

ization meeting at the G.W.V.A. Hall

on Thursday, Dec. 3rd at which a

in Community doings of a social na-

The cast of Daddy Long Legs, which

will be presented in the Chautauqua

program tonight in Empire Hall were

debating for some time today "just

what to do this afternoon." They had

planned to visit the famous Little

Theatre at Naramata but as Mr. and

Mrs. Aikens are away on a vacation,

this program had to be cancelled.

However, they managed to put in the

Do your Christmas shopping early.

Beer's Shoe Store have now on dis-

play a fine selection from which to

choose your gifts. Look over the big

Following are licenses for automo-

biles recently granted in Summerland

21029-Alice M. Green, Naramata,

afternoon very enjoyably.

advertisement on this page.

Chev. Tg.

Ford Coupe.

Ford Tg.

Chev. Sedan.

Laughlin Sedan.

Tg. 21025—Hugh J. Holmes, Coalmont,

district:

ture are requested to be on hand.

the Hotel Summerland.

Kelowna-Penticton boat service. | Campbell will speak. A collection will

A. B. Carn of the Experimental Station intends sailing on the "Metaber 11th.

Mr. Billy Mack, a former Summer land boy, came in from the Coast last Saturday and is visiting at the home father's truck last Saturday. of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Beavis. He expects to remain in here for about six

C. R. McKay left on Monday for Banff, Alta., on a business trip.

On Monday, November 23rd, daughter was born to Capt. and Mrs A. M. Temple.

Mr. M. Scurrah left on Thursday for Vancouver where he has gone for on the boat or train. treatment at the General Hospital.

Mr. J. L. Secord and son Allen arrived in Summerland on Sunday night
from Calgary where they have been for some time.

dence of Mr. Wm. White. The new hotel presents a very homelike appearance and guests have declared Go to Stocks' Studio for views. themselves delighted with it. Resi-Xmas Cards, calendars and artistic

Miss Marion Beavis came down the hotel business here, following the from Kelowna on Friday and spent the week-end at her home here, returning to Kelowna on Monday.

Mrs. Mawhinney left on Wednesday for Regina.

Mrs. D. L. Sutherland entertained Summerland Community Social Club number of ladies this week to after- will be formed. All who are interested noon tea in honor of her sister, Mrs. Monroe of Winnipeg, who is at present in Summerland.

Rev. Geo. Williams of Tamisee, Formosa, spoke to the St. Andrew's C.G. I.T. last Friday on "Native Customs and Characteristics" and of the transformation wrought by Christianity.

H. D. McIntyre, who has been under the doctors care for the past week, suffering from flu, is now able to be about again.

Mr. Charles Schwass, who has been crippled with a broken foot is now completely recovered.

Mrs. W. R. Powell received a number of friends at afternoon tea on Thursday at her beautiful home in Prairie Valley.

Send your photograph for Xmas Stock's the Photographer, Penticton.

21030—Chris Kay, Kaleden, Ford Tg. 21030—Chris Kay, Kaleden, Ford 1g.
21031—Miss E. J. Harrison, Penticton,
Ford Coupe. Mrs. Laura A. Bowlby, 1351 Sutter street, San Francisco has written The Review requesting information regard- 21034—James H. Ritchie, Penticton, ing the southern Okanagan Valley.

She says "I would like to find out 21035—William H. Crawford, Penticyour resources with the intention of 21022-Lumb Stocks, Penticton, Mcliving in Okanagan Lake Country if it is like I have heard." Mrs. Bowlby 21023-C. N. Ewart, Kaleden, Chev. will find Summerland district unsurpassed in the whole Valley.

21027—George H. Partridge, Naramata Summerland badminton players vis-Summerland badminton players vis-ited Penticton last week end and the 21028—Sidney Fredk Ray Hunt, Oliver men were successful in winning with a score of 18 to 8 while the ladies drew a tie with three wins aplece. Badminton in Summerland has become a very popular sport and is gaining in popularity all the time. Arrangements will be made to meet the various town teams in the valley but so far no schedule has been drawn up.

A number of returned soldiers from Summerland attended the "Smoker" in leather and suede in assorted colgiven by Penticton veterans on Mon- ors; every lady should have one of day evening, A splendid time was these. Prices from \$1.95 to \$3.00 spent and the good, old-fashioned beer Provincial Executive of the Great War Voterans Association delivered an address and advised Penticton returned cloths in several designs and sizes. fillato with that body. Summorland and are inexpensive. near future.

sion will be here on Friday, December and Pullovers, Etc. 4th. A meeting will be held in St. Androw's Church at 8 p.m. when Miss

Don't squooze blackheads - dis- CORPORATION OF THE 'DISTRICT OF SUMMERLAND

WATER ACT 1914 NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Peels (cut or whole) and many more the Corporation of the District of of the market's best offerings.

Summerland has applied to the Board SATURDAY and MONDAY of Investigation under the Water Act for an order empowering it to charge during the year 1926, the increased Best Cane Sugar, 10 lbs.. rates which by order of the said Golden Tip Caylon Tea, lb... Board, dated the 28th day of Febru- Morning Glery Coffee, lb...

tion must be filed in writing with the Quaker Marmalade, tin..... 10th day of November, 1925. F. J. NIXON,

Municipal Clerk. 15-4-c

AMERICANS BUY

Advance Claim at Beaverdell

Grand Forks, Nov. 21.—Beaverdell still holds the spotlight for minng activity in the Boundary district. Mr. McGowan has returned to the notwithstanding there has been an been active in Idaho mining, will challenge and an example to the young Coast after spending a holiday with easing off development work on probably have charge of the work, men of the post-war generation. No Wallace Mountain properties, where and expects instructions to organize matter how late he has been up the the foot or more of snow has inter- a crew for operations at once. fered with the stripping process fol-lowed to a considerable extent. Mr. J. C. White has moved into

Today saw the entry of Spokane capital, a deal being consummated Edward Smith had the misfortune for the acquisition of the Advance to break his wrist while cranking his mineral claim by R. H. Hutchinson, who represents several mining men of the Inland Empire capital. The property was bought outright from urday. He was one of the best known comes under the heading of Imperial Mr. W. Wright has taken up resi-James Sutherland, an old-time ranch- residents of the Okanagan Valley, have tours. The grant voted by Parliament er of the Carmi district, who owns ing for many years been secretary of by no means covers the cost incurred the property, and although no officthe White Valley Irrigation & Power and the Prince's accounts prior to this Mr. T. M. Croil slipped and strained ial statement is given as to the Company, and resident at the Cold-tour showed that he was \$350,000 out his ankle a few days ago but is able amount involved, it is said to be in stream Ranch, coming here from Silthe neighborhood of \$15.000.

Cascade visited Beaverdell three Wales, his father having for years mark. The past week was quite in so far as residents moving in and out of

pay over the money.

The Advance is adjacent to the 20, A.F. & A.M. Sally group recently acquired by the Spokane Men Purchase the Guggenheim interests, on Wallace Mountain, and practically adjoins the Wellington group, where active work is also proceeding.

Comparatively little work has been done on the Advance, but it is the inthe property. Mr. Strom, who has of physical fitness which is at once

PROMINENT RESIDENT OF VERNON PASSES AWAY

denly at Jubilee Hospital here on Satne neighborhood of \$15,000. verton twenty-two years ago. He was 1919. His last nine months tours will, Mr. Hutchinson and Wm. Strom of a member of a well known family in no doubt, bring that over the \$500,000

weeks ago, and after looking over been instructor in strategy at the the camp, secured an option on the Royal Military Academy at Woolwich. Advance from Mr. Sutherland, the His sister, Miss Ruth who lived with terms of which required cash pay him is the sole surviving relative in ment. This morning, on advice from Canada. The funeral is being held at Spokane, Mr. Strom went to Carmi to All Saints' Church today, the service being conducted by Mirlam Lodge No.

PRINCE OF WALES' TOURS

How the Prince of Wales kept physically fit is described in a recent artention of the owners to make an ticle in the London Sunday Chronicle early start in thoroughly developing which says: "The Prince sets an ideal previous night he never rises later than seven; 6:30 is his usual hour. His exercise is regular and unremitting, an hour or more each morning. Squash, racquets, polo, gymnastics. unning, walking, riding—these keep him, at 31, in the first flush of glow-

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Ladies' Jaeger Pure Wool full fashioned "Sports Hose", per pair\$4.75 Ladies' Slippers, pure wool except sole and trimmings (lined fleece) in a vari-

ety of plain and fancy check designs; Alberts \$2.50; Zechs \$3.00 Ladies' Fur Fleece Jaeger Slippers, per pair \$5.50

Ladies' Leather Pullman Slippers with Jaeger wool lining and leather case, per

Jaeger for Men

Men's Jaeger ribbed wool socks, heather mixture, per pair 75¢, \$1.00, \$1.25

Men's Jaeger Wool, silk clocked and trimmed Fancy Hose, beautiful patterns, per pair\$1.50 Men's Jaeger Wool lined fleece, Albert Clarence Slippers\$3.75 Men's Jaeger Fur Fleece Slippers \$6.00

Men's and Ladies' Jaeger pure wool insoles (the kind that cure cold feet) from 25¢ to 50¢

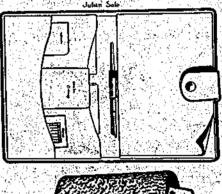
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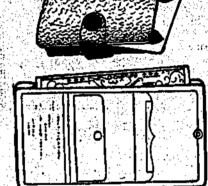
In addition to Jaeger Slippers, Hosiery, Spats, etc., we have other celebrated makes of all these lines, which we are offering at wonderfully low prices.

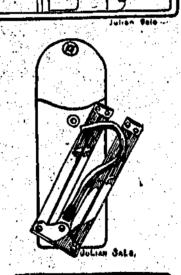
Two Special Features are Boys' Felt Boots, leather trimmed, 1 to 5, at half price 81.45

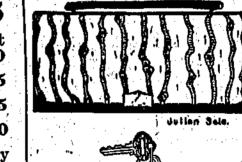
Misses' Felt Strap Comfy Slippers, size 2 only; reg. \$1.35 for 80¢



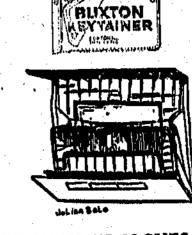












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