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TAYLOR STATTEN, RENOWNED BOYS' LEADER, TELLS OF FOUR-FOLD EFFICIENCY PROGRAM

Local Boys and Boys From Surrounding District Hear Splendid Addresses and Enjoy "Bean Feed"-Peachland and Penticton Were Well Represented.

Those who attended the conference and bean feed held at the United Church, West ummerland, on Tuesday evening, had a very enjoyable time indeed. The auto ride to Sum-merland in the cold air gave every one a good apetite, and all ate heartily of the plentiful repast which was placed on the tables. Rev. Fergusson Millar offered grace, and after those present had dined, the toast-master, Mr. W. C. Kelley of West Summerland, proposed a toast to His Majesty "The King," which Harry Hobbs followed by a toast to "Canada." This was again followed with a toast to "The Guests," by Shelley Knowles, which was replied to by Harry Thomas of Penticton and Mr. McCall of Peachland.

After these toasts Harry Hobbs gave an introductory talk on the speaker of the evening, Mr. Taylor Statten. He then proposed a toast to the boys' "High Chief," Taylor Statten. John Wilson gave a short talk which was followed by a speech from Mr. Statten himself-a few general references to his work among the boys of Canada.

A sing-song came next, led by Mr. Statten, the boys being taught the Omaha Tribal Prayer. The meeting adjourned to the church, but before ficit in Financial Stateleaving Rev. Fergusson Millar proposed a vote of thanks to the ladies for the banquet which they had pro-

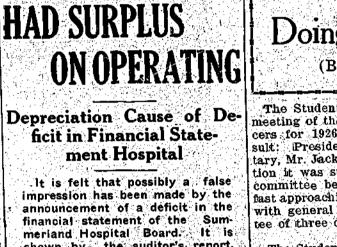
vided. The meeting in the church was opened with the old favorite hymn 'Onward Christian Soldiers," following which Rev. A. E. Whitehouse of Penticton offered up a prayer. The chairman, Mr. Kelley, then spoke, after which came a talk by Mr. Cox of Salmon Arm. The main topic of Mr. Cox's address was the idea of developing a "Four-Square Boy" instead o a lop-sided boy. During Mr. Cox's address the Peachland boys sang a song. The Summerland group gave a yell, while a number of the Penticton group rendered a solo yell. After a few more remarks from the chairman, Mr. Statten addressed the

audience. He emphasized the impo

Knights of Pythias Lodge to Organize

It is understood that the organization of a Summerland Lodge of the Knights of Pythias is planned, to add to Summerland's list of fraternal societies. It is believed that there are at least fifteen members of the Knights of Pythias in West Summerland and Summerland now who would be glad to become active members if there were a lodge in town.

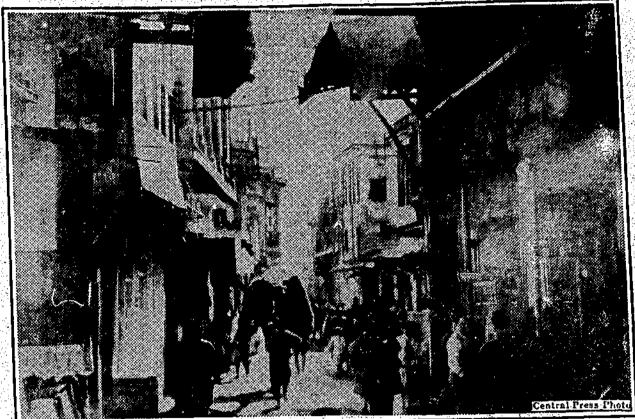
All old members of the Knights of Pythias and others interested are requested to communicate with W. W. Borton.



shown by the auditor's report, that on the contrary, the year's operations have resulted in a surplus of \$458.65, though after depreciation of \$1,575.63 has been al-lowed for, a deficit of \$1,117.08 is

shown. The most undesirable feature of the financial statement is the fact that at the end of December, 1925, the amount of patients' balances still, owing was \$3,260.08 as compared with \$2,022.78 as at the last of December, 1924. The auditors' t out the advisability of takSUMMERLAND, B. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1926.

Warfare Twists Famed "Street Called Straight"



Famous "Street Called Straight" in Damascus is now topsy-turvy, as a result of French massacres, staged in retaliation for attacks of Druse tribesmen. This photo of street was taken a few days before the bloody fighting began in the Syrian capital.

Doings Around The High School (By a Special Correspondent of The Review)

meeting of the year, elected their offi-

cers for 1926 with the following result: President, Miss M. King; secretary, Mr. Jack Steuart. After the elecfast approaching. This suggestion met tee of three duly appointed.

The Students' Council sees to it that he flag flies every school day and so committee of two was appointed for the purpose of raising and lowering it each morning and evening.

At this meeting no leniency was alowed from the straight path of constitutional practice and more than once was the maiden president checkwas seconded.

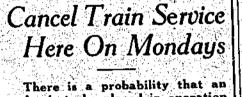
AGAIN SUCCESS

The Students' Council, at their first staged by the students of second year.

The subject was "Resolved that the Oriental farmers are a menace to B.C." Ten speeches were delivered, the arcommittee be formed as spring was gument resulting in a verdict for the with general approval, and a commit- dice did not determine the decision of the judge.

> Mr. John Logie visited the school recently and delivered an address on 'Fairies." The second year students, alone, had an opportunity of hearing this interesting talk. It is to be hoped the Lore will find it convenient that Mr. Logie will find it convenient to discuss this subject with the students, in other rooms.

A somewhat amusing incident took. ed for not seeing that every motion place Thursday which might have had more serious effects Some students were experimenting in the laboratory. The next meeting was held on Fri- They put some sodium on water and



order is to be placed in operation on the C.P.R. and Kettle Valley railroads on February 14th whereby trains leaving Nelson and Vancouver terminals on Sundays will be cancelled.

This means that on Mondays no passenger trains would pass through Summerland, either cast or west. This order, it is feared, will undoubtedly inconvenience local citizens.



ticton Feb. 9

EXCITING BASKETBALL GAMES HERE THRILL LARGE CROWD

Both Summerland Boys and Girls Put Up Splendid Fight ---Summerland Led at Half Time in Both Games---Nearly Defeated Championship Team.

Summerland's basketball team again did not succeed in winning their games, but ably sustained their reputation for making a real fight before giving in. Last night in the gymnasium before a capacity crowd the Summerland Seniors lost out to the Vancouver Normal School Intermediate "A" team by a score of 22-19 in one of the fastest contests ever played here. In the opening game the local ladies also dropped their contest by the margin of three points to Penticton.

The Summerland girls led in their game at half time by a score of 9-3, but the heavier visitors evened the score and came out ahead in the second half. Penticton team is not putting up the same class of game as of old and seems to be in the "has-been" class of game as of our and ers inclined to hang onto the ball rather than pass. On the contrary the local girls played a very unselfish game and

with any luck they might easily have won the game. The line-ups were: Summerland, J. Moffatt, H. Steuart and Mrs. Lawlor, forwards; R. Harris, center; L.

Steuart and Mrs. Lawlor, forwards; R. Harris, center; L.
McLachlan and B. Bristow, guards.
Penticton: E. Meldrum, G. Parrott, forwards; L.
Beatty, center; F. Gibson and T. Nagle, guards.
The second game was fast and open throughout and the Summerland team sure made a great fight for the game before its large crowd of supporters. The Normal boys seemed in difficulties with their combination play in the first half and the locals ran up a lead at half time. The Normals, it may be said, are in the running for the Vancouver and District championship. At the present time they are tied with the Hyacks for the lead in the western divisio nof the league. In the second half they settled divisio nof the league. In the second half they settled into their stride, however, and hitting like a Rolls-Royce on all six or sixty, they began to make their shots count. The result was in doubt until the final whistle blew with the visitors on the longer end of the 22-19 score.

The line-ups were:

Summerland: I. Adams, H. Daniels, forwards; G. Blewitt, E. Wilson, centre; E. Wilson, A. Wilson and C. Adams, guards.

Auams, guarus. Normal School: J. Grimmett, E. Lee, forwards; A. McLuckie, center; R. King, G. O'Neill, guards. The manager of the Normal School team was C. E.

(Mike) Clay, a former Summerland boy. He was a player on Summerland's great Senior team some six years ago, and evidently his knowledge of basketball is standing him in good stead with his Normal School squad, for they are a B C championship threat. rea

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the four-fold training given by the Canadian Standard Efficiency Training Programme, and by so doing showed how Jesus should be brought into the life of every boy and girl. He also showed the physical, mental spiritual and social sides of the life of Christ contrasted with the every-day C.S.E.T. boy or girl. After con-cluding his address Mr. Statten had the boys stand, hold hands together and sing "Blessed Be the Tie That Binds," praying first for the one on the right and then for the one on the left. Rev. Mr. Alexander dismissed the meeting with a benediction. Among those present from Pentic-ton were: Rev. J. Fergusson Millar, Rev. A. E. Whitehouse; Messrs. H. R. Potter, secretary of the Southern Okanagan Educational Council; Ribe-

lin, S. B. Penty and Harry Thomas, leaders of local C.S.E.T. groups; George Thomas, member of the B.C. George Thomas, member of the B.C. Older Boys' Parliament; H. S. Thomas, J. A. Rowe, J. B. Rogers, W. H. Murfitt, K. J. Palmer, Lyon and Costley, and others, as well as w. n. Murnut, R. J. Faimer, Lyon and Costley, and others, as well as about thirty boys who are interested in the C.S.E.T. programme. Alto-Charles Uriab Toughnut, who was a gether there were over one hundred at the banquet and conclave.

SUGGESTION IS

Editor Summerland Review:

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Dear Sir :- The suggestion of J. W.

time age, who has travelled Western Hannah, did his full share in the protime age, who has traveled western coolings. The jury was immonse, Canada rather extensively, and he coolings. The jury was immonse, told me that every town, 2×4 or Taken all round, a very pleasant eve-larger, all over the prairies, had some ning was spent, everybody enjoying sort of a ramombrance fo rthair fal- themselves hugely. lon soldiors. In some cases they Fol hauled stones many miles and built a jury: Following was the decision of the rude cairn with volunteer labor. But they all have some token to show they

did not forget. So Summerland has the doubtful distinction of being the only town of for many

ing all steps possible to collect those accounts in arrears.



"Toughnut" Loses in Breach of Promise Action, and Is Fined

tiff's solicitor, U., Fixem, Dr. vander-burgh; defendant's counsel, Flap-doodle, K.C., T. P. Carvick; clerk of court, Tipstaff, O. J. Hannah. Wit-nesses: For plaintiff, Detective Sheerluck Mones, T. Brennan; de-fendant, Farmer O. Cutey, Callard. Court usher, Miss Barnes, Jury: Mus Andrew Mrs. Walmsley, Mrs. A verdict of "guilty" was returned against the faithless defendant in a conducted at the Summerland Hospi-tal on Friday night, the members of the cast consisting of the staff and some of the patients. On the court "Lineticle Was set forth ICE CARNIVAL

Charles Uriah Toughnut, who was a married man at the time. After tak-ing her out on many car rides, to suppers, dinners and dances, and giv-ing her a \$1000 ring, he broke his engagement, at the same time in-forming her that he was a married man. She that he was a married married man at the time. After tak-

man. She thereupon consulted her **BEDI UTTERTU** a spirited contest, with many divert-ing scenes during the examinations of witnesses, and cross examinations of witnesses, including the fainting of a juror, the defendant was found crulty of breach a contest, with many divert-and a crowd of upward of two hun-to fun, Monday about 1:30 or 2 p.m. Returning will leave Kelowna at 2:30 p.m., arriving with the

We, the jury, find the defend-

ant guilty. Considering his wife,

we would recommend that the

sentence would not be sovere.

After due deliberation we con-

"J. W. H." in last week's Review in which he made the suggestion that a war memorial for Summerland be cut out of the native granite on College Hill, has occasioned much comment, for the most part favorable to the idea. In 'the following letter, "Vot-oran" outlines his views in connection with the matter: Editor Summerland Review: How was 'distinctly funny, his cue-

drew was distinctly funny, his quo-tations from various judgments in in doubt. Twenty minutes was the CHEADLE GIRL tations from various judgments in in doubt. Twenty minutes was the similar cases being diverting in the time allotted for the game.

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Okanagan Water Former **Rights Engineer Goes**

to Vancouver

Victoria, Feb. 4.-Major J. C. Mac-Donald, formerly water rights branch ongineer in the Okanagan, has been I appointed provincial water comptrol-

day, but as there was little business, were greatly surprised by the conse-it was, soon adjourned. Perhaps it quent explosion. A little of it got in would be interesting to say that at the the eyes of the experimenters, but meeting a critic was appointed to give fortunately the burns were trivial. As a criticism at the end of the meeting one of the students said : "It's all in a Last week an interesting debate was budding chemist's life."

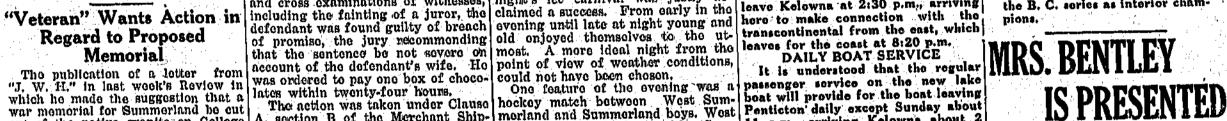


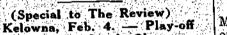
Oil-Electric Car to Be Used Between Kamloops and Kelowna

BOAT SERVICE TO PENTICTON New Lake Boat Will Leave Pentiton at 11:00 and be

Back at Six

Kamloops, Feb. 4.—Passenger ser-vice on the new Kamloops-Kelowna line of the C.N.R. will go into effect on Feb. 15th. An oil electric car will leave Kamloops daily except Sunday shortly after the arrival here of With the ice in splendid condition the transcontinental train from the





dates for the South Okanagan basketballers were announced today, and an immediate start will be made in two divisions, Senior B and Senior Girls. Pen-ticton Intermediate A will enter the next round without opposi-tion, owing to the breakup of the Kelowna squad owing to injury, while Kelowna will have a bye in Intermediate B, there being no other opposition in the South Okanagan. FIRST GAME IN PENTICTON

Feb. 9 Summerland will play Kelowna in Penticton, with the return game in Summerland on Feb. 16th, total points to decide which teams will meet Pen-ticton for the Ramsay and Dr. Wright cups. In the event of, Kelowna winning either or both games with Summerland, the first game will be staged in Penticton on Feb. 22 or 23, with the second game in Kelowna on the following Thursday. THREE DISTRICTS

The interior association is divided into three districts, the North Okanagan, embracing Enderby, Salmon Arm, Vernon and Armstrong, with Kamloons and Revelatoke on the Main line, winners in the various divisions in each zone to meet for the interior titles and the trophies as well as being eligible to enter the B. C. series as interior cham-

by Members Ladies'

Auxiliary

f merit).

Jean Munn and Laura Smith, Gene Betuzzi, Wilfred Neill, Doris Secord, Willie Gartrell and Philip Wilson, Jessie Tullett, Mary Fisher, Dorothy Bernard, Arthur Joy, John Benmore, Div. II., H. W. Daniel, Grade 7.---Standing-George Mossop, Victor Wilson, James May, Marie Stienbach, Donald Melachlan Sadie Purves and garet Hogg, Bobby Nelson, Margaret Jean Munn and Laura Smith, Gene ed from Grade V. to Grade VI.--Donald McLachlan, Sadie Purves and Edward Joy, Gladys Darke.

Perfect Attendance-Victor Wilson, Jimmie May, Bob Butler, Marino



of Trout Creek Farmers Institute

The annual meeting of the Trout Creek Farmers' Institute was held at he schoolhouse on Monday evening last, when the following officers were elected for the coming year:

President, J. C. Blacklock; Vice-Pres., R. C. Palmer; Directors, G. W. Vice Cope, M. Tait, R. B. Barkwill; secrotary treasurer, Geo. W. Johnson. For the meeting to be held on Feb. ruary 22, a dobate was arranged: "Resolved that Summerland is a more desirable place to live in than Vancou-vor." This should prove a very interesting meeting.

esting meeting. The preliminary steps were taken for the formation of a small library for the use of members of this Institute, several members present offer-

ST. ANDREW'S UNITED

Gold Lodge Pin Awarded is The congregation of Lakeside Un-ited Church were guests of St. Androw's United Church at a pleasing . Mrs. Holden, the oldest member, speeches, followed by the serving of Gould, Mona Steuler, Harold Foster, presented the pin. Mrs. Bentley refreshments. White haired men re-thanked the ladies in a few well-chos-en words. Mrs. Bentley was taken the spirit of the party with a vim, completely by surprise and all the only equalled by the younger guests. Wolffer, Helen Welffer.

mombers expressed their regrets that Votes of thanks were fandered to she cannot carry on, and hope she the hosts by the visitors and were re-will still prove an active member. Tea ciprocated by kind greetings. Many was served and an enterphic hour



Alive

Division 1, Entrance Class, S. A. Biagoni, Sadie Purves, Jack Morrow, MacDonald. First twelve in order Dorothy Barnard, Emily Mountford. of merit).

Dunsdon, Dick Benmore. Div. IV., Thelma M. Hobbs-Promoted to Grade V., Part 2-Verna Gale, Margaret Hookham, Pixie Wil-son, Billy Laidlaw, Betty Nelson, Alastain Campbell, Cameron Mc-Gown, Arthur Smith, Gretta Secord, Gown, Arthur Smith, Gretta Secord, Alice Dickinson, Billy Steuart, Aimee Eckersley, Howard Milne and Bob McCutcheon, Margaret Steinbeck, Gordon Boothe, Irene May, Daphne Walter, Marjorie. Bernard, Helen Kercher, Edith Verity, Doris Reid, Ronald McKay, Ruby Haddrell, Gor-don Berges George Haddrell, Alan don Beggs, George Haddrell, Alan Butler and Jimmy Gartrell, Frances James, Florence Doherty, Donald Tait.

Passed on Recommendation-Brian Atkinson, Robert Killick, Marion Munro.

Passed on Trial-Kathlyn Borton, Passed on Trial—Ratinyin Borton, Marianne Orr, Daniele Cavani. Div. V., R. E. Graham — Cless Leaders, Grade IV., Part 1: Maur-ice Welsh, Philip Dunsdon, Frank Walden, Phyllis Neill; Class Leaders, Part 2: Alma Gould, Philip Hook-ham, Gordon Morgan, Fred Bloas-dale dale.

Perfect Attendance—Axel Amund-son, Kenneth Boothe, Ferry Farrow, Eva Gale, Jean Gould, Joan Haddrell, Ernest Hunt, Earle Inglis, Ken-neth McKay, Colin McKenzie, Elmer Reid, Billy Stark, Margaret Steven,

ing either donations or loans of books and magazines. Lillian Mitchell and Poggy Turnor, ENTERTAINS GUESTS Margaret Smith, Ralph Sanger, Billy Downton, Horaco Bryant, Agnes Moore, Vivian Harvey, Billy Borton,

Frod Smith. Not Ranked-Stella Creese.

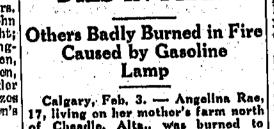
A number of members of the La-dies' Auxiliary of the G. W. V. A. met at the home of Mrs. K. Bentley and presented hor with a gold lodge pin. Mrs. Bentley was president for three years and in that time holped consid-orably with the building of the hall. Mrs. Holden, the oldest member, presented the pin. Mrs. Bentley makes, followed by the surving of presented the pin. Mrs. Bentley with the building of the hall. Grado III, Part 1 to Grade III.,

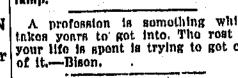
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Inglis. Miriam Walmsley, Norah Woods, promoted on year's work.

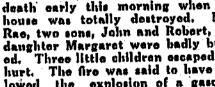
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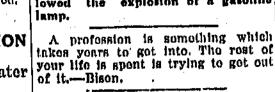


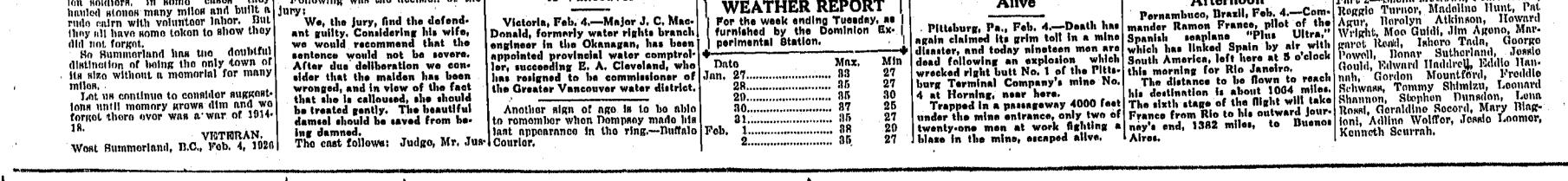




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MORE JOINING UP

The Review was gratified to hear this week. that nineteen have joined the band instruction class, with the ultimate aim of being members of a Summerland community band, because seats are always found for them, but it is mighty The more the merrier. It is obvious now that interest is being aroused in the band project, and when a community determines to have a band it is exceedingly probable that an organization will be formed.

Summerland should do a little more to make this an attractive stop-over place for tourists during the coming season than last year. All indications point to the coming here of a greatly increased number of tourists and the bye-election in Yale in 1924, that in declining to residents of this district are naturally desirous of making a good impression upon those who that he is a "poor sport." If it is poor sportsmanship will visit Summerland for the first time.

end in view. And what better step could be taken than the organization of a good commun- | sport." That there is precedent after precedent in Britity band. Concerts could be given at the tourist camp at least upon one evening a week.

THE PHEASANT ON TRIAL

The pheasant is on trial for its life. There is an analagous situation in regard to this bird tion of 1847, but managed to cling to office for the next burning up our timber supply. and a decision may be looked for within a short time, the present complexities being too year Palmerston resigned, the Conservatives although in thrifty, even less honest than those ridiculous to continue



of the Ottawa Press Gallery Unless there is a slip somewhere Premier Mackenzie

King will again be a member-elect of the House of Commons before this article appears in print, the outlook being that he will be given an acclamation in Prince Albert constituency. With conditions such as they are at the capital there is not much in the way of courtesy shown between rival politicians these days, but it is

probably safe to assume that in giving Mr. King an acclamation in Saskatchewan the Conservatives have not The Monetary Times, the 1925 fire affects every individual Canadian, a change from incessant underground defeated in Portage la Prairie in 1921 the Liberals did fires, to approximately \$30,580,000, not only that it is destroying the pro-not oppose his election in Leeds county. He did meet while in 1924 the same authority duct of his country's natural recharged 25% extra. Legal Advertisements, Reading not oppose his election in Leeds county. He did meet with opposition from the Progressives, but the size of per line subsequent insertions. Want Adve tisements, the majority accorded the Conservative leader indicated 319,609. As at the time these figures of living that a majority of the Liberals had voted for him. As a matter of fact the defeat of party leaders, and more par- a general statement of losses, Local Happenings Column, 50 cents per line. All Want ticularly the defeat of premiers, is a thing to be regretted amount is included that is considered from the standpoint of the country's real welfare. No sufficient to cover fully unreported

> no useful purpose whatever. On the contrary, it has held up the business of parliament. It would be a good thing were political parties to agree to give the leaders acclamations at the general elections and thereby leave them free to devote all their time to the exposition of the policies and views they represent to as many gatherings throughout the country as it is possible for them to

address. This business of political parties making extra efforts and spending large sums of money to encompass the defeat of the party leaders may be very spectacular. It may give the bard-bitten party men some temporary satisfaction, and it cannot be anything but temporary poor business otherwise. When the next election comes around I for one would be glad to see Mr. King, Mr. Meighen and Mr. Forke all relieved of the necessity of fighting to save their own seats; but it is too much to expect that anything of the kind will happen. A general election is always in the nature of a dog fight, with anything that is suggestive of courtesy or fair play thrown

SOME INTERESTING BRITISH PRECEDENTS

to the winds.

I have never had any sympathy whatever for the resign because he no longer commanded a majority group in parliament, Mr. Mackenzie King had demonstrated for a government to continue to cling to office just as long as there is a possibility of it being able to com-Some active steps should be taken with this mand a majority in parliament, then almost every prime ample. The drain on our forests is given a little encouragement to inyears has at some time in his career been a "poor ish history in support of the course adopted by the Dominion government is shown by the records. Here are most of them: In 1835 the British electors gave the Liberals a majority of 107 over Sir Robert Peel's government, but Peel continued in office for some months. although defeated on several occasions in the House. In five years. Conservatives found themselves in a minority of 79 after the election of 1857, but in the next

For years an effort was made to introduce a majority of 43, but the Conservative government met Canada's? In some classes of fire



THEIR COST (Victoria Times)

CANADA'S FIRE LOSSES AND

proportionate reduction.

prosperity of Canada.

for wood as a building material.

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of production, and will have to be the next ten years in the promotion Fire losses in Canada in 1925 were again large, although considerably paid by the consumer. It will readily of commercial aviation in the United lower than in 1924. According to be seen that the fire loss in Canada States territories generally, sighs for loss amounted, exclusive of forest not only that it is destroying the pro-duct of his country's natural re- observes, "our family have so long ex-

gives the losses as amounting to \$33,- sources, but also is increasing his cost are issued it is only possible to give ONE WAY TO SERVE

(Kimberley Press) am, Munsey and now Daniel' Guggen-In casting over the many ways in heim, who have butted in wisely and well with sensational benevolence and which a newspaper might serve its lent strong helping hands to the

In his report of fire losses and fire community, it seems to The Press nsurance for 1924, the Dominion there is no greater service that world's most pressing needs and prob-Superintendent of Insurance gives could be done than to help in the prothe net fire loss as \$30,649,795 for motion of a healthy public spirit, or, that year. It is hoped, therefore, to give it another name, a communthat when final figures for 1925 are ity consciousness. Chronicling the available the total losses will show a growth of the place helps to a certain extent, just as anything does Canada is paying dearly for her that arouses the pride of the people fire losses, not only in the heavy out- in the place in which they live. But lays for insurance, for fire protec- there is one avenue especially that it tion, public and private, and for would seem must be followed, and a water supplies of sufficient volume vigorous chorus raised the while, in

to provide for extraordinary fire serorder that Kimberley and the people vices, but in the destruction of her living here, may enjoy to the fullest valuable natural resources that enter extent the unprecedented advantages, nto building construction, materials, in some respects at least, that life in tory showed to be the value of the labor and time, the basic elements Kimberley presents. of our real created values, are en-This is to curb, if at all possible, ited to "goodwill," that intangible

tirely lost in the destruction of prop- the stream of Kimberley money to something in business which is of erty by fire. Even the enormous in- mail order stores. This money lit- more value than the balance in your surance tax collected from the Can- erally belongs to Kimberley. Made bank, adian people, amounting in 1924 to here and earned here if only it

Two business houses with practi-\$52,126,471, to indemnify losses, is could be kept circulating here-who cally the same stock and equally good powerless to recreate the materials can say what changes there would be locations may differ widely in a argument put forward by political hot heads, such as our destroyed. This fact alone is of tre- in the place? What happens to the year's profits. One may succeed and good friend Dr. Manion, who spoke in Penticton during mendous importance to the future dollar spent in Kimberley? Help in the other fail. The factor that led the stores is paid with it, homes are to success was largely the matter of

Of the natural resources chiefly kept up, other stores get a share of "good will." And the thing that creaffected by fire, says the Natural Re- it in that way, and local institutions ates "goodwill" is honest service. sources Intelligence Service of the are helped with it, and so the com-Department of the Interior, forests munity is built up, to say nothing of time get it back again. But if you furnish the most outstanding ex- the efforts the merchants make when lose your "goodwill" you are bank-

fast reaching the point where they crease their stocks, and so become of "Goodwill" is a sensitive thing. We must suffer depletion, if not exhaust even better service to the shoppers. have seen it talked to death by an on, and with new uses being found A lot could be written of the work otherwise good business, man, who for raw material and pulpwood, it is the home-town dollar does, and a wore his customers out telling them evident that building costs must ad- little thought will reveal its course; the secrets of his business and a lot vance. At the same time other nat But what of the dollar that goes to of other things in which they were ural resources must be substituted the mail order houses? not interested. We have seen it It sometimes saves its owner a driven from a store by a gruff and Forest fires are, of course, the great-little, but more often it does not even surly proprietor, who met customers 1841 Lord Melbourne met parliament with a minority of 81 and did not resign until defeated on a want of con-fidence motion. The Liberals were defeated in the elec-of created resources we are rapidly But apart from that, every cent of it who thought it was shrew to inferior attick for the next. goes to the building up of some dis- substitute an inferior article for the Can this fire loss not be prevented? tant city, that does not need the extra one his patron asked for. But most Are we Canadians less careful, less help as Kimberley does. of all we have seen "goodwill" scata minority, took office and held it for over a year. When the next election occurred, in 1859, the Liberals won by a majority of 43, but the Conservative government met canada's? In some classes of fire of the minist it is not for the merchants' sake that Kimberley, but for the sake what good can it do a wise merchant

word implies.

Courtesy in imanners, absolute quareness and fairness in your dealngs, unquestionable values in your fferings and promptness in delivery. If you do not practice these four hings your "goodwill" is going glimmering and your advertising cannot save you.

Any honest man can command courtesy, square dealing, unquestionble values and prompt delivery, and all honest people who trade with you have a right to demand these four things. If your store or business is not giving these, don't blame the trade for drifting away from you. Look well to the "goodwill" of

our business. Once lost it can never be regained.

APPLES HAVE MOST IRON (Canadian Horticulturist)

Iron is an essential element in food but as it occurs in small quantity in any food it is taken into the system in a variety of foods, one of the chief sources being fresh and dried fruits. In order to get the required amount of iron from any one single food it would be necessary for the individual to eat three and one-half loaves of white bread a day, or ten egg yolks, or 50 large prunes, or five cups of raisins or 15 tomatoes-in act, a ridiculous quantity of any one article.

Apples are one of the best sources of iron for the diet. Raisins have been much adventised for their iron content. It is true that both fresh grapes and raisins as well as plums and prunes furnish this element, but the apple is the heaviest iron-carrying fruit that we can eat, having 39-100 per cent of iron in its makeup.

printing plant. The \$3000 was cred-* The use of all the fresh fruits two or three times a day will give a full ration of the needed iron for the system, in combination with the iron ontained in bread; eggs, meat and ther articles which are routine in he daily meal: Pears also contain ron and are recommended by dieticians for their value in furnishing this element among others.

In the older days before the scionce of the diet had developed, and balanced meals were part of the teaching of the domestic science classes in the school, spring tonics with iron in them or tincture of iron tself were regulation prescriptions. The iron preparations injured the teeth and were usually unpleasant.

In the light of chemical study, it is now known that with the regular consumption of fresh fruit the year around—and it is always available at reasonable prices in the market, particularly apples and oranges—there is no need for iron tonics in spring or at any other time. The necessity only will arise when the diet is deficient in fresh fruit and green vegetables.

INTEREST IN ADVERTISING (Kamloop's Sentinel) Advertising is the romance of busi ness. Display to attract, interest to hold attention, sense to appeal to the quality of judgment-all these are the reasons that advertising is the great force in business that it is. In the old days it was thought that all that was necessary was to display the ad" so that the reader couldn't help eeing it. This is good as far as it roes, but a pile of bricks in the road might bring the same result. What the public wants is some use for the ricks. More people are reading adertising now than ever before in the istory of business, because 'ad'-copy is advancing in quality and interest the same as news, editorials and fea-tures. But it does not take a genius to write good advertising copy. Any intelligent business man or his neighbor's daughter can "put the right stuff into it" by continuous effort at satisfying the legitimate needs of buyers. Truth, crushed into advertising, will rise again in profits.

s less hated and less miserable than. his predecessors of only a few generations ago. "The monomaniac miser," as Quentin Matsys depicted him in the famous ploture of the time of Columbus, has become almost a myth. The eldest of panies must charge a higher prem- the Guggenheim brothers, Mr. Daniel

mon's and Job's day to John Bunyan's

and our own have always been much

the same, have got to be so much bet-

ter known that the modern millionaire

pended their united energies."

The list of great inheritors and life-

long accumulators, from Lord Shaftes-

bury, Baroness Burdett-Coutts and

Cecil Rhodes to Carnegle, Bok, Beech-

lems, is beginning to be a long and

"The eye of greatness, which, like

It still wears in its head for jewel,

The power it doth advance us to

GOOD WILL

(Trail Bulletin)

sold for \$3000 more than the inven-

A country newspaper was recently

in an honest stock, make rea

auspicious one.

is this-

for good."

the dull toad,

ium if the above condition continues. Guggenheim, in appoincing his assign Such being the case, the additional ment of sums aggregating three milpremium will add to the farmer's cost lion dollars, to be expended during

bird, as it is now est ablished as one of the game passed, with Liberal aid, the important franchise act of hirds in the Province of British Columbia birds in the Province of British Columbia.

against the pheasants by some of those engaged and set the precedent that was put forward by the Oppoon the land. They state that the pheasant is a sition at Ottawa during the recent debate. Gladstone menace to successful agriculture. So insistent Disraeli again in 1880; but in 1885 when Lord Salisbury is the claim that at the last session of the legis, was defeated by a large majority, he retained office until ance in feeding them in winter and helping to being accused of poor sportsmanship for not accepting it stands and avow his hope that it will continue for a on hopelessly barren land. propogate and distribute in the spring.

sant, and those who desire to retain them as game birds, that more good than harm results lawyer could drop one side of a legal case and espouse from their presence in the orchards and waste spoken word at Ottawa often does not represent the real lands. The suggestion has been made, and convictions of those who take part in the debates and that may have to be adopted if the pheasant is to be participants in the wordy battles of parliament know, in may have to be adopted if the pheasant is to be permitted to live, that a fund be created from sham fights staged in the hope of securing some measure game license fees, for payment of damages of party success. where capable of proof.

Common sense demands that either the pheasant be permitted to continue under protection most of the year with a limited season and bag, as at present, or that monies now the supporters of Mr. King and Mr. Forke on many impairment. As for Mr. Meighen's leadership, he is expended to feed and propogate them be saved points coincide to such a degree that the administration, for some useful purpose.--Vernon News.

WHO ARE THE CAPITALISTS?

A conclusive answer to those who still continue to talk ignorantly of "bloated capitalists" this action involved a departure from the principles for and the sins of the capitalist system has been provided by the Liverpool and District Eco-nomic League. In collaboration with the Cen-ther the conservatives have now resumed tinue to talk ignorantly of "bloated capitalists" tral Council of Economic Leagues, this body has their former attitude in regard to the tariff and other matters of public policy, and that the flirtations with the prepared an extremely interesting and instruct-ive table showing the average amount of indi-lossen the fact that Mr. Meighen, by the tactics he adoptvidual share holdings in 25 of the leading con-cerns of the country. In such a company as would have been but little criticism of his actions. 'Fur-Vickers, for example, with a paid-up capital of thermore, he would have been so firmly established in in the roclam nearly £24,000,000, the average amount of the leadership of his party that the "Montreal crowd" who have been gunning for his political scalp more or FROM THE holding is only £326, while that in Westminster loss, would have been completely unhorsed. The blow Bank, with a capital of £9,000,000, as as low as that would have crushed the government would have just £180.

as effectually smashed the opposition to Mr. Meighen's from the experience of others, we can readily agree leadership within the Conservative camp. That being to the suggestion, but a careful scrutiny of the main feat-That should dispose once and for all of the so, it is easy to understand why Mr. Meighen, being ures of the system followed south of the line will impress financial strongth of his family, as human like the rest of us, wont a bit further in his most people with the conviction that our own methods said, with apparent irrelevance, "Micawber! - devilled foolish talk about the evils of capitalism. It ondoavor to secure Progressive support than a strict admutton!" and proceeded 'to explain to his astonished shown by these doeds." hostoss that if she would supply him with a frying pan have so far shown more intelligence and are giving shows that it is the "small man" who is the boronce to consistency would warrant. better results. And it is noteworthy that in more than Ottawa, Ont,-Mont expertation (a gridiron being but of the question) he would save one instance, reforms now contemplated by the United backbone of our industrial and commercial enthe situation. The frying pan being forthcoming, he mato increase of \$12,000,000 in the resumed his occupation of carving, and transforred there- past twolvo months. Notable gains AS VIEWED BY A PROGRESSIVE CRITIC States government have been in actual practice in Brit terprises. Today there are probably millions-Some very interesting comments on these recent ish Columbia for years past. It may surprise many people to learn, for example, that the classification of to the resulting slices. Some first ald to the reluctant if a share in this or that undertaking makes a developments at the capital have appeared in editorial fro soon borg fruit and the party sat down to chicken frosh boef of which 42,500 pounds were correspondence in the Winnipog Free Press, in the readsoils for the purpose of assessing irrigation charges, man a capitalist-who are actively upholding ing of which it must be romembered that this newspaper cutlets a la friensse. "But what did you mean by which has been followed here consistently, is only recent-"Micawber and devilled mutton'?" asked his hostess. pared with 24,000 pounds in November "My doar Miss _____," replied George, "evidently you 1024. Similarly mutton and lamb have the capitalist system in this country. Certainly there must be many thousands of professed by the West, have been adopted by our neighbors, the cost having hith-socialists who come under this heading. The prime the vote on the Welchen amonder to the vote on the Welchen amonder the Melchen amonder the vote on the Welchen amonder the Melchen amonder the vote on the Welchen amonder the vote on the vote on the Welchen amonder the vote on the vote on the vote on the welchen amonder the vote on the vot the capitalist system in this country. Certainly wants the Liberals and Progressives to work together, at Socialists who come under this nearing. The encouragement by every possible means of the wage-earner to invest his savings—a thing ho is always proving himself ready to do—is the book just short of its objective the ebb was the system, and the best of all possible rejoinders. Lawa not difficult to mean who hold the common steck and the voting power and the voting power who hold the common steck and the voting power who hold the common steck and the voting power who hold the common steck and the voting power who hold the common steck and the voting power who hold the common steck and the voting power who hold the common steck and the voting power who hold the common steck and the voting power who hold the common steck and the voting power who hold the common steck and the voting power who hold the common steck and the voting power who hold the common steck and the voting power who hold the common steck and the voting power who hold the common steck and the voting power who hold the common steck and the voting power who hold the common steck and the voting power who hold the common steck and the voting power who hold the common steck and the voting power who hold the common steck and the voting power who hold the common steck and the voting power who hold the common steck and the voting power who hold the common steck and the voting power who hold the common steck and the voting power who hold the common steck and the voting power who hold the common steck and the voting power who hold the common steck and the voting power who hold the common steck and the voting power who hold the common steck and the voting power who hold the projects were built under political pressure.

the pheasant for its value as a game bird. parliament and was defeated in the debate on the address risks the losses are exceeding the pre-Propogation and protection by the government in 1866 the Liberals met parliament with a majority of miums collected, making no allowaided materially in introducing this beautiful took office. Although in a substantial minority, they of getting it. The most outstanding vital importance to Kimberley as a people neglect and are inattentive to ed in the house in April, but hung on until November, For some time there has been an outcry when the Liberals won the election by a majority of 128. Disraeli promptly resigned without meeting parliament,

lature a law was enacted giving permission to ment was again defeated, but met parliament and carried defeated in the House. In 1892 the Salisbury governfarmers to shoot the birds as they would ver- on until defeated on a want of confidence motion. Would gressives whom they had been taught to regard as wild strength of irrigation facilities was found by the unformin destroying their crops. This procedure of sisted in remaining in power until their right to do so was course imperils the existence of the pheasants successfully challenged in the House, were guilty of poor coming sharp on the episode of the Hamilton speech, abandoned and unoccupied. It is not a pretty picture, and if continued can only result in their disap-their undoubted constitutional rights to meet parliament the leader and brought reinforcements to their camp. pride" to our own record than "view with alarm" the pearance. Thus we have on one hand legisla-tion nermitting the absolute destruction of the did and, in view of all these British precedents, men failure was pretty evident. If they had a spokesman who pheasant, and on the other government assist- declining to resign, must themselves run a danger of

the situation in which the election left them with better reversed they would trade arguments just as easily as a many instances, that they are nothing more or less than

CONSERVATIVES STOP BIDDING FOR PROGRESS.

IVE AID It will be admitted by supporters of both the old line political parties that the situation at Ottawa has steadied down simply because Liberals were able to outbid the divisions of the House alone can reveal the extent to Conservatives for Progressive support. The views of to put the matter in the words used by a Western Conservative senator, Laird of Regina, have "handed the sorvative senator, Laird of Regina, nave "nanded the Progressives everything they want on a platter." the Conservative party might reach the decision that Mr. Despatches from the capital indicate quite clearly that many members of the Conservative party have resented the inducements held out by the Conservative leaders to the Progressive, for the support that would have been necessary to turn the government out. They say that this action involved a departure from the minciples for

This is a theme The Press will at sonable prices and invite the public tempt to develop assiduously during to trade at his store through wellof those is that of farm property. In whole. the four years, 1921-24, according to the report of the Federal Superintendent of Insurance, the premiums collectd_amounted to \$8,823,572, while the losses paid amounted to \$10,276,074. Every person in Can-ada is interested in this class of risks,

pairment; and the pressure upon the government has correspondingly relaxed." All of which, as I have re-

marked, is very interesting, even if one does not happen

to believe that it truly represents the situation. Future

which the fighting power of the Opposition has suffered

undoubtedly quite safe until another election is held.

Should the next election again result in a political dead

lock, with Quebec still standing firmly behind Mr. King

The Pedlar's Pack

"A Snapper Up of Unconsidered Triffee"

The surrout number of "The Irrigation Beview"

By AUTOLYCUS

the customers when they come? If the average clerk in the average store could only realize how much his indi-VANISHING MISERY vidual service means to the "good will" of that store, shopping could be

(Vancouver Province).

t it tends to cultiva

made a pleasure. Goldsmith's "lone miser" is fast dis-In order to create "goodwill" and appearing from history. The burden continue to hold it, you must render as, undoubtedly the insurance comand worry of wealth, which from Soloa real service—a service in all the

in the party and were properly scandalized at their which readily accounts for their ultimate failure. Worth representatives in parliament hob-nobbing with Pro- less land, sold by speculators at fancy prices on men, free traders and semi-Bolchevists. This readiness tunate buyers to be quite hopeless as a foundation for on the part of Mr. Meighen to flirt with the Progressives, prosperity, and today, there are 6000 of such properties would say openly what was in their mind he would pro- some adjustments and modifications, but we have at any fess considerable satisfaction with the situation just as rate avoided the unforgiveable sin of pouring out water

while longer. A Liberal government, barely alive and I have mentioned one or two matters in which the It is contended by the friends of the phea-is that if the position of the two parties in Canada were servatives and the West, and failing consistently—these found in a provision of the new reclamation law which the r verting to ours. One other instance along that line is servatives and the West, and failing consistently-these found in a provision of the new reclamation law, which are conditions which would lend themselves, so the Montrealers think, to a new attempt to dislodge Mr. aims at the operation of the water distribution by the young poets who believe that the way establishment of local associations or districts. At pres-Meighen. They would say to the Conservatives that ent most of the projects are operated by the federal govtheir natural allies are to be found, not in the West, ernment, but the new act provides for local operation, but in Quebec; and that they can be got whenever the under similar conditions as those which obtain in this party chooses to replace Mr. Meighen with a more acceptprovince. This departure, after more than twenty years' able leader. The tactics will fail, of course. Mr experience, seems to carry a good deal of significance, and may well be considered by the advocates of govern-Meighen is not the kind of man who can be given his hat and told to get out. But meanwhile the fighting ment operation here. power of the Conservatives at Ottawa has suffered im-

The same journal which reproduces the summary of American conditions contains also an article which, after vestment, which ranks him as a glancing on irrigation matters in other countries, refers to the Okanagan Valley problems, and claims to see "c dark and ominous cloud hanging over that fair scene" and looks forward to a "sad page in western history' which will have to be written unless "practical public relief" is not soon given. This said page will, I suppose, be drenched with toars from the dark and ominous cloud-when it bursts:-meantime it is a matter of some mystery just where this cloud is to be seen. It is quite possible that conditions are open to improvement, but University of Chicago, Prof. David H. t is a well known fact that they are even now in course of adjustment, and all talk of ominous clouds and sad through which he had thrown new pages is more rubbish. And I doubt very much whether Okanagan Valley orchardists in general are willing to take any stock in vague suggestions of "public relief." The problem of irrigating dry land must necessarily carry some difficulties, but none of them are insuperable, and blue ruin talk is entirely out of place.

My friend George is a man after my own heart in that he loves the works of Dickens above these of all novelists, and is always finding quaint parallels between nually. Another shows the purchase ovents and characters of that master hum- of land in Dovent Gardons, new Lon-

CHICKEN our int and those of everyday life. He was a CHICKEN talling me lately of how Mr. Micawber a consisting of his hostess and he and his wife, who had been asked in to supper. The chief item on the bill of contains a summary of the activities of the United States in the roclamation of dry belt lands for the United Starps and refers to it as an obligation from FROM THE which Canada may learn a few things to OTHER SIDE its own benefit. On the principle that there is always something to be learned fare was a chicken, and George was enrolled into service as carver, but the first incision of the knife revealed the deplorable truth that either the fire or the oven had evaded its duty, and had left much to be desired in the cooking. In other words, the chickon was hopelessly undordone and the hostess was in despair. Then Goorge

AUTHOR OF "PARADISE LOST" WAS SPECULATOR

Chicago, Jan. 27.-A new blow has been struck against the ideals of to woo the muse is by starving in some Washington Square, Soho or Montparnasse garret:

John Milton, immortal author of 'Paradise Lost, " has been revealed as a prosperous person who dabbled in real estate, a practical soul with a shrewdness, business vision and ability to get seven per cent, on the in-

worthy forerunner of the realtor. Milton, savants have loarned, bought

strategically located lots in the business contro of London back in the seventeenth century-and also bought on the suburban West Side, in the line of the city's growth.

In an address of the Modern Language Association convention at the Stevens told of researches in London light on Milton's life.

Roal ostate deeds in the public record office in London showed that Milton lind been a prosperous man, and had hendled at least really large real estate transactions."

One shows a purchase of property on Ludgate Hill for 2560. This transaction, made on July 18, 1629, brought the post the sum of \$40 nn. don's bruit and yogotablo p]aco.

"At the douth of his father in 1646 the poet ovidently inherited a share on a good ostate," Stevens said, "For dospito his 'loans' to the Commonwould dovernment, he lived in comfort until the time of his own death in 1674. His actual independence financially while writing "Paradise Lost" must have been due largely to the



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PEACHLAND NEWS By Our Resident Correspondent Mr. Emmitt Brinson recently re-1 ties. A number of questions were I had dined, though not too wisely, turned home from the prairie to asked and ably answered by the cen-spend a short time visiting with the tral representatives and Mr. Dryden. Cooked to suit a gournand's palate, family before returning to the ele- Among these was a question of the And I laid me down to sleep; vator business in the wheat country. likelihood of central control of the Till my senses drumming, drumming While home he and Mrs. Brinson paid other members of the family in Pen-ticton a short visit last week. The following is a clipping con-cerning the daughter of our local butcher and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Floated over hills and valleys After a few weeks spent at home

Mr. Walter Shaw left again last week. Walter has for some months Wm. White: "Miss Ruth White, R.N., Where fantastic shapes abide. now been engaged in bridge building and expects to be on some more jobs instructor in the General Hospital, To where saurians, gun-shy, wary,

A public meeting of the Peachland Fruit Growers was held on Friday of

last week to hear the report of the Educational Committee which is plan There I found the thing I wanted, central director, Mr. Wm. Dryden. The president of the local board, Mr. B. F. Cummow, was in the chair. In training schools of British Columbia." "Tell me, most elusive being, calling on Mr. Dryden first, he stated training schools of British Columbia. that the president and manager of the Associated, Mr. Chambers, and We regret to report a recent an-Art thou myth, or flesh, or spirit, Doomed to live in caverns deep?"

the sales manager, Mr. McNair, were nouncement in one of the coast pap-both present at the meeting and ers of the death at Vancouver of an would address the growers after the old Okanagan Valley pioneer, in the And the bete noir of the sages; report was given. Mr. Dryden then person of Mr. Jas. Hayward. Mr. gave the report of the proceedings Hayward spent many years in Kel-which had taken place since he had bwna, having come there with his last had the growers together, and family from Manitoba. Of late Feared and hated by the ho enlightened all on many points of in- years he has spent considerable of terest. Mr. Chambers spoke on the his time in Peachland and Naramata, I am that, personified! past year's operations, giving gen-eral information, while Mr. McNair fall. Two of the members of his dealt more particularly with his de-family are local residents, Mrs. J.

partment, that of the sales end of the Wright and Mrs. J. L. Elliott.

association. He gave information of much interest to the growers, and both he and Mr. Chambers invited home last week after a month's visit questions if there were any of those in Nelson, B.C., where she reports present who wished to know any having enjoyed a very pleasant holithing about the association's activi- day.

"Soldier, sailor, tinker, tailor; regret at his sudden removal from our midst though he had already ex-Doctor, lawyer, judge and jailer, ceeded by three years the allotted All I hold in subjugation span of life of three score years and Till their days on earth are done.

And I gloat exulting often, ten. W. C. McDougall and W. Hall, Nor does human suffering soften neighbors of Mr. Northey's at Olal- Any fibre of my being, On my heart, for I have none. Resident of Olalla Once their last resting place. On their re- "From the time a child hears 'bogey'

Till he droops, a senile fogey, All his thoughts, beliefs and actions Are of mine from shell to core: Newton of Cawston, one of the ex- I'm a guest at many a table

a W. Northey of Olalla, who was re other being Mr. John Logie of Sum- Where I make the listeners shiver Like a draught from open door.

> "Immolated on my altar Are the bones of those that falter When in search of truth they find that

THE SEA SERPENT

(To believe all that has been said

of the sea-serpent, or the kraken, would be credulity; to reject the poss-

ibility of their existence would be

presumption.---Goldsmith.)

"I'm the symbol of the ages

This repulsive Thing replied.

Feared and hated by the holy,

And my name is Superstition.

"This is Ignorance, my brother;

This is fear-yes, he's another;

Acons gone and yet to come. Crown and Mitre both adore me, Stoutest soldier quails before me,

Feels my influence imperial O'er his blatant fife and drum.

And we trio work together

"I'm invoked by high and lowly,

I can surely hold them back. E'en they found it unrecanting I could always stop their ranting buried, in Spokane early in the year Or in death upon the rack!

KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY

Agents do my work unwitting,

Nor suspecting me, their master,

LIGHT DELIVERY \$675.00 (F.O.B. Summerland) **TERMS TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES Read's Garage**

SEE THE NEW FORD

HERE ON MONDAY

Film Reproduction of Naval Battle

Although the late war is relatively out of favor as a screen topic, and has been for some considerable time, no such ban could possibly apply to a film spectacle like "Zeebrugge," a of Great Britain and the highest weight. naval authorities.

There is universal agreement that the picture is a truly remarkable ing Monday, Feb. 8. achievement in realism. It is a marvellous reconstruction of the Battle

war.

TIME TABLE

EASTBOUND

DAILY

WESTBOUND

DAILY

on all trains

O. E. FISHER, Traffic Manager,

W. RUTHERFORD, Agent

KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY

No. 11-Lys. Nelson ...

Nelson 10:55 p.m.

West Summerland..11:54 a.m

Vancouver10:30 p.m

.. 9:05 p.m

Penticton

"Zeebrugge" will be shown at the Rialto Theatre for two days, start-

Brandon, Man .-- Tests conducted at of Zeebrugge, which occurred on St. the Manitoba Agricultural College and George's Day of 1918, and was one at the plant of the American Beet su of the decisive operations of the great gar company, at Grand Forks, N.D.. of the sugar beets grown in the vicin-

The opening reels are concerned ity of this city in 1925, have shown with the preliminaries of the attack, favorable results. A larger programme the necessity for which is explained in beet testing will be carried out in by means of striking pictures of the 1926 by the Brandon Board of Trade sinking of British ships by German in conjuction with the Horticultural "U" boats. The views are actually Society and from fifty to one hundred from German cameras, and were ob-tained by the British when an enemy district.

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WEST SUMMERLAND

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turn to Olalla they were accompanied by Mr. Northey's son and daughter, who in company with Mr. L. V Princeton, Jan. 31.-The death of ecutors of Mr. Northey's will-the And at many a fireside fable,

Mr. Northey's wife died, and was In arena or the dungeon,

Deceased's eldest son, Gilbert R 1909. It was Mr. Northey's wish that Northey, who is employed in the cus-toms. Vancouver, arrived on Monday which he had spent so many of his Where I have slain my billions and attended the funeral which was declining years. For many years Mr. In the million years or so since man held from St. Cuthbert's Church to Northey had fulfilled the duties of the Princeton cemetery on Tuesday deputy mining recorder for his dis. Even while we talk here, sitting,

"Tell me, most elusive being, Art thou that that we've been seeing,

FAMOUS PICTURE

submarine was captured on the way to the United States.

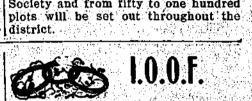
Following this comes a series of scenes that show the units in training and the life of young volunteers during the waiting periods. Then comes the drama proper. The story is unfolded vividly and thrillingly. It is a moving sight to watch H.M.S.

'Zeebrugge'' Is Marvellous Vindictive sending marines over the Mole in the face of death-dealing fire. from enemy batteries, and there are episodes that have such intense real-ism that the watcher half forgets that

nectness of which is guaranteed by the British admiralty, the Belgian

he is not seeing the actual thing. "Zeebrugge" is more than a spect-acle, it is a historical record, the cor-

British super-production that comes government and many individual to Canada endorsed by the sovereigns authorities whose word carries



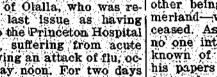
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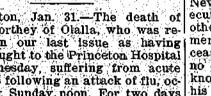
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ported in our last issue as having been brought to the Princeton Hospital on Wednesday, suffering from acute nephritis following an attack of flu, oc-lurred at Sunday noon. For two days previous to his massing he had been fect order and that in addition to a

in a state of unconsciousness so that he was unable to recognize his daught er, Mrs. Robt. Anderson of Rossland, who arrived at his bedside on Satur-day

lav.



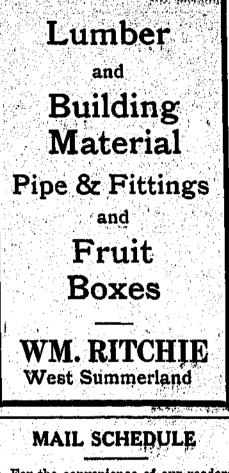
previous to his passing he had been fect order, and that in addition to a

R.W.NORTHEY OLD JOURNALIST

Published Kootenay

Star

interesting developments of mixed eral cheese and butter grading regufarming in Manitoba during the past lations exports of these products from ington officiating. Another son, Stan- on the Keremeos and Olalla creeks in manitoba during the past five years, has been the usually rapid growth of the poultry industry. Whereas a few years ago it was cust-omary for this province to import poultry products to supply its own and whereas there were no but the poultry products to supply its own the poultry produ needs, Manitoba is now exporting and ter exports in 1920 these had become during the early part of December, 483,532 in 1923 and 812,496 in 1925. during the early part of December, the province shipped to Ontario alone two thousand turkeys to meet the Christmas demands of that market. SYNOPSIS OF LAND



AT WEST SUMMERLAND OFFICE

5 p.m.

When in Vancouver put up at Hotel Dunsmuir Vancouer's Newest and Mest **Complete** Hotel 250 Rooms-100 with Private Baths ropean Plan, \$1.50

Vinnipeg, Man.—One of the most Ottawa, nt.—As a result of the Fedforenoon at 11 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Elk- trict and had kept the water records

PRE-EMPTIONS

prenticeship in printing with The

Western Morning News of Plymouth. He was with this paper for ten years. As a young man he spent a short time in the States, returning to the ACT AMENDMENTS in Toronto they moved to Revelstoke, Heir to Throne Drives Cape

where Mr. Northey resumed the newspaper work as proprietor of the Koot-enay Star which was later merged into The Kootenay Mail.

'His name in the early history of unreserved, Vacant. surveyed newspaper work in the Kootenay Crown lands may be pre-empted by country is linked with those of John British subjects over 18 years of age, Houston and Colonel Lowery. In 1895 and by aliens on declaring intention Mr. Northey moved to Rossland and to become British subjects, condi-tional upon residence, occupation and improvement for agricultural pur-his partner he embarked in The Rossland Times and The Prospector soon

Full information concerning regu- faded from the field. It was while lations regarding pre-emptions is publishing the Times that Mr. Norgiven in Bulletin No. 1, Land Series, they had a severe illness which per-"How to Pre-empt Land," copies of manently affected his hearing, and which can be obtained free of charge placed him at such a handicap that by addressing the Department of he had to abandon his chosen voca-Lands, Victoria, B.C., or to any Gov- tion. The misfortune left a deep seated impression on him and tended ernment Agent. Records will be granted covering

to rather embitter his view on life only land suitable for agricultural in general. purposes and which is not timber While engaged in the newspaper land, i.e., carrying over 5000 board work in a mining district. Mr. Nor-feet per acre west of the Coast they naturally acquired a general Range, and 8000 feet per acre east knowledge of the mining game, and While engaged in the newspaper work in a mining district, Mr. Norit was this fact, coupled with favor-

of that Range. Applications for pre-emptions are able reports from the Similkameen

MAIL SCHEDULE For the convenience of our readers we give below the time of closing of all mails at the local postoffices, for interchange between the two offices: its mineral resources but the capital

received.

LEASES For grazing and industrial pur-

posos, areas not exceeding 640 acros may be leased by one person or a

GRAZING

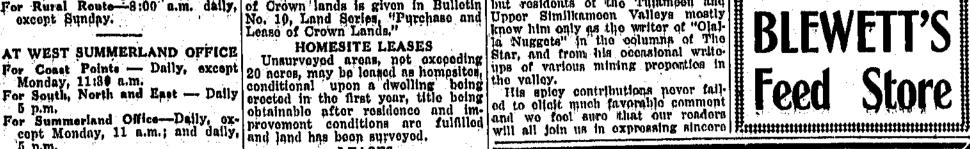
Under the Grazing Act the Prov-ince is divided into grazing districts and the range administered under a

Grazing Commissioner, Annual grazing pormits are issued, based on num-

company.

AT WEST SUMMERLAND OFFICE For Coast Points — Daily, except Monday, 11:80 a.m. For South, North and East — Daily For South, North and East — Daily the valley. His spley contributions pover fail-ed to eligit much favorable comment obtainable after residence and im-

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Why should I their aid refuse"? "There's but one that I'm afraid of, Perhaps its one you may have heard And his name is Sense of Humor; He is there and everywhere; Where he lives I may not linger; Or, by Satan's fiery finger, I should make him devilled sausage For my Royal Master's fare."

> Observation and Dining Car Service ming, Like a diapason strumming

In the elements around me,

appearing February 17 and 18 at the While the mists of dreams were thin

ish throne driving twelve oxen at- One o'clock, Dad,-go to work." tached to an old-time Cape cart. As

And the Prince enjoyed it as much as anyone—a fact apparent in the many sided official admiralty picture of his 25,000 mile African and South Amer-

DRIVES OXEN

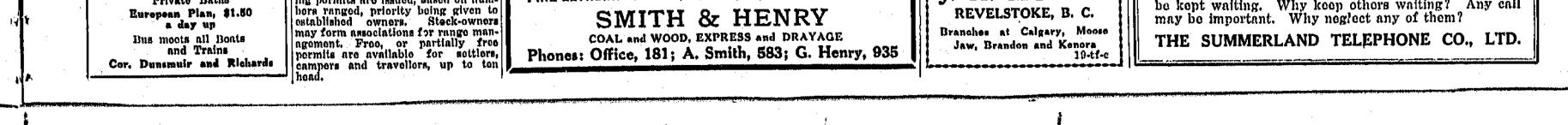
Then a drumming, drumming, drum

The Prince's film, taken under the Through the shadows and the murk; direction of the British admiralty and And I found my boy there, grinning

Empress Theatre, shows among scores ning; of other scenes, the heir to the Brit- "Don't you hear the hooter blowing? -Sam Clarke.

express.

J. H. MUNRO



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COMING EVENTS

Summerland Women's Institute will eet on Friday. Feb. 12th, at 3 p.m.



Contributions to this column will be gladly received. If you have any ment would be suggested by the nat-disitors staying at your home, or know of any friends who are leaving for ure of the trouble when this is found. these are not the only possible causes a holiday, kindly 'phone or write The Review.

If you are interested in poultry or | car was the most seriously damaged, the poultry industry, you are invited the radius rod being smashed. No one insertion; minimum charge, 50 cents to attend the annual meeting of the was hurt. The accident was attributassociation, Thursday, Feb. 11th at 8 able to the slippery condition of the crusts, especially in the morning? If so desired, advertisers may have o'clock in St. Andrew's hall. 5-1-c road.

The Community Club held a success-The remains of the late Mrs. Fraser ful basket social last Wednesday evenwere laid to rest in Peach Orchard ing. Jan. 27th. There was brisk bid- cemetery this week. Services were cause chronic inflammation of the sound if the heart is diseased. The ding on the baskets and the tempta- conducted by Rev. Alexander; of St. eyelids are: errors of refraction, tion of the odd dollar in the baskets Andrew's church, assisted by Rev. Wil- poor hygienic surroundings, irrita- proper treatment of the disturbance caused some additional excitement. A son. of Lakeside United Church. A caused some additional excitement. A son, of Lakeside United Church. A smoke, and insufficient sleep. few of the lads were dissappointed in large number of beautiful floral tri- Measles are sometimes followed by a not obtaining baskets. Better luck butes were received. Pallbearers were chronic inflammation of the eyelids. next time boys. Kirstine, Steuart. and Stark. Two sons may cause it.

Mr. A. E. Richards, of the Experi- from out of town, Mr. E. Fraser, of mental Station, left on Monday for Vancouver, and Mr. K. B. Fraser, of ment, or if she needs glasses, he will Madison, Wis., where he will enter the Union Bay, B.C., were present at the refer her to some physician who is a another. Hardening the arteries, Agricultural College. funeral.

Mr. "Mike" Clay, manager of the Mr. Alan Cross, who has been a Vancouver Normal Basketball team, guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. which played here last night, is a form. Stewart for the past fow days left' on er resident of Summerland and well-Saturday for the Coast.

known in the vicinity. Mr. Clay met Miss Marion Beavis spent the weekmany friends down here. end at her home here, returning to Kelowna on Monday.

Ladies' Emporium (A. Milne) is still less frequent dry cough tells how he Mrs. H. Bristow and Miss Olive going strong. Many unusual bargains or she has done everything that is for about a year." for the past month. Miss Bristow Of interest to Summerland residents | cough returns.

The hig sale being conducted by the

Following were the winners at the

went out last week. is the announcement that the "Sally" group of mines have reverted to the Mrs. J. W. Dow, who has been original owners, the Guggenheims failguest of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. MacDonald ing to live up to the agreement. Des- The ordinary attack of bronchitis, for some time, returned to Creston on pite the withdrawing of the big cap however, is somewhat self-limited. At Friday. Italists, it is believed the mine will first the cough is dry, perhaps painful.

prove very profitable to the owners. Mr. Dan Lee arrived from the Cari-Home" at Penticton tonight in the air-passages.

A baby girl was born at the Summerland Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Beer on Tuesday, February 2nd

regular meeting of the "500 club" spon-sored by the Community Club: Mrs. A rather nasty automobile accident took place yesterday afternoon at Gar- Bryant, score 2330; Mr. Koch, score trell's corner, Peach Orchard, when 1820: Mr. C. Marshall, score 420 in Mr. Ernie Fanchon's car collided with the hole (booby prize). Mr. Barnard chitis, either acute or chronic. Nor that driven by a commercial traveller was manager of cards and Mr. Walter on his way to Kelowna. Mr. Fanchon's Ramsay, floor manager.

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that I am getting these pains more an impulse to cough. often than I used to. Could this be Another possible cause of coughing appendicitis? What can I do for it? is irritation in the ear. The resulting Reply:---While appendicitis is, per- cough may be severe and persistent haps, the most common cause of the Other possible causes could be menpain in that region, it is not the only tioned. But these will serve to illuscause. A careful examination by a ttrate the futility of attempting to physician may enable him to deter- treat all coughs as though they were mine just what the trouble is. It caused by "colds."

would be advisable to have your doc- It is probably true that most coughs tor examine you. The proper treat are the result of affections of the orment would be suggested by the nat- gans of respiration. The point is that There is no accepted treatment for It is obvious that treatment for a cold, aside from the rest which is usually appendicitis except operation. advised, will not greatly benefit a

Inflamed Eyelids

Mrs. L. B. writes: "What causes by to bring permanent relief when a the eyelids to be reddened and form by coursed by some irritation cough is caused by some irritation in the ear.

My daughter is twelve years old and A persistent or frequent dry cough her eyelids are like this most of the occurring without other evidence of a time. Could you tell me what I cold calls for a careful search for its could do for it?"

cause. A cough of this kind does no Reply—Among the things that good. It may even be harmful, especway to a permanent cure is through tion of the eyes from dust, wind, or which caused the cough.

Messrs. English, Klingsell, Bristow, Debilitated conditions of the system getting out of breath on the least ex-Have your doctor examine the ertion? Does it come from the heart?

girl. If her eyes need special treat-Reply-A disordered heart is one of the most frequent causes. Fat is specialist in the treatment of eye dis- Bright's disease and anemia are other eases and the fitting of glasses.

COUGHS

By DR. W. J. SCHOLES

Quite often the victim of a more or

causes. In all of these the immediate See that your daughter gets sufcause of the difficult breathing is proficient sleep, and that she glocs not bably a weakening of the heart muscle. abuse her eyes by reading in poor Have some doctor give you a careful light. The doctor will prescribe examination. whatever medicine is necessary.

Perhaps Pharynditis

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Difficult Breathing

W. D. asks: "What is the cause of

Mrs. H. writes: "Will you please tell me what is the matter with my throat? It seems as if there was a hair in it and it has been that way

Reply-We can only guess. The sen-MACHINES, Singer, box top, good Bristow returned on Sunday from Van- are being offered. The sale will con- out relief. The favorite "sure cures" of sation that you complain of is often 5-1-c neighbors and friends have failed to a symptom of a form of chronic pharcure. Or after an apparent cure, the yngitis. You may require treatment for some constitutional condition as well as local treatment of the throat. Now it is possible to have more You may profit by instruction in the than one cold during the season for proper use of the voice. But remember colds. And anyone who develops a that we are only guessing. No one can bronchitis is rather certain to cough. make a diagnosis at long distance, and be certain that the diagnosis is correct. Have your doctor examine you. Later, as the course of the bronchitis

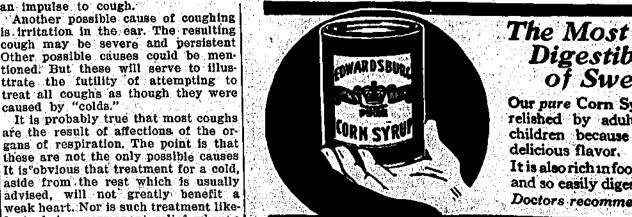
Hardening of the Arteries

tends to recovery, the cough becomes. H. G. asks: "How long can a person loose, or "productive," as it is called. Many Masons from Summerland are The loose cough serves a useful pur- hard? Do people who have hardening attending the Annual Masonic "At pose in removing material from the of the arteries always die of apoplexy I have known people who had harden Some people, especially the elderly, ed arteries and high blood-pressure have a cough every winter. Many of who died of apoplexy. A near relative these folks have a chronic bronchitis has recently been told by a doctor which is made worse by the cold weathat he has hardened arteries, and that ther. The cough usually disappears is the reason why I am interested in with the coming of warm weather." this subject."

But it does not necessarily follow Reply-There is no set time. The that everyone who coughs has a broncondition of the heart, kidneys, and whether or not the blood-pressure is does a cough that is more or less per- high, are very important factors in sistent, necessarily mean tuberculosis. the outlook Death does not necessar-For there are several causes of the ily result from apoplexy. This man symptom of cough aside from affec should be examined frequently. Early tions of the organs of respiration. In correction, of disturbances of health, fact, dry cough may be a symptom avoidance of infections, and careful of a surprisingly large number of dis living may enable him to enjoy fair

health for considerable time.

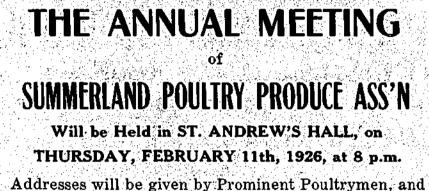
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THIS AND THAT

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Lemieux, Agent General of the Prov-ince in London, to some of the delegats from the region, who have applied for samples of the grain to see opened on Thursday evening. As this atic conditions.

Three Rivers, Que.-According to the census which has just been concluded by the Board of Assessors the city of Three Rivers now has a population of 80,460, which means an increase of 4,452 over last year. The introduction of new paper mills accounts largely for the increase.

Fri. & Sat., Feb. 5th & 6th-Received wire saying "Sinners in Heaven" out of order, so are gotting instead

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The ratepayers of Ward Four have | merland made a splendid and con-OI WORK. Quebec, Que.—Grain coming from Quebec Province will grow in Irag as a result of the offer made by Dr. L. J. Lemieux, Agent General of the Provtown contributors.

, The Summerland Skating Rink was Mr. Terry, the government expert, how it would thrive under their clim- was the first skating the crowds were was in town during the recent pouladmitted to the ice free and a large try show and gave some interesting number enjoyed the pleasant sport. pointers to the local fanciers in a number enjoyed the pleasant sport.

well-attended lecture on Thursday evening. His was the most interest-A schedule of games has been drawn up for the basketball teams ing lecture on poultry which we have of the Men's Club and the Okanagan ever been privileged to listen to. Colleg and the rival squads will The Hotel Summerland entertained probably stage some interesting bat-

tles in the near future for the cham- its guests and employees at an informal dance last Saturday evening, pionship pennant of Summerland.

This week the poultry fanciers and experts of, the Southern Okanagan supper the previous evening were still have been busy with their show. The in place and added much to the appacking shed near the wharf in Sum- pearance of the room.



DIPTHERIA ANTITOXIN

By Dr. W. J. Scholes Some of the germs which cause disease produce certain poisonous ubstances and the manufacture suffic-iont antitoxin to prevent the diphdiscase produce certain poisonous ient antitoxin to prevent the diph-substances called toxins. Among the more common of these germs is the bacillus which causes diphtheria. Many of the symptoms, complications and after-effects of this disease re-sult from the damage wrought by the toxin of the diphtheria bacillus. The effort of the system to resist invasion by the germs of diphtheria results in certain protective reactions

invasion by the germs of diphtheria results in certain protective reactions on the part of the tissues of the body. One result of these protective react-ions is the formation of a visible false membrane. The place where the false membrane forms is the total antidote to the diphtheria toxin. In other words, the patient receives just exactly what his own system is trying to develop to noutralize the diphtheria toxin. If he receives a the false mombrane forms is the sufficient amount of the anti-toxin, place where the gorms of the disease have attacked the body. Hence, the ordinary attack of diphtheria is characterized by the formation of and receives it early enough, his re-

The thing to remember is that anti-toxin is Nature's own remedy for characterized by the termitten of toxin is Natures own remedy produced patches, or a false membrane on the tissue which lines the inside of the threat. But the sore threat, and the form-stim of a false membrane, is only a

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Diabotos in Children

Mrs. M. R. asks: "1, Do children as young as 11 years old over devolop diabotas? 2. Is insulin used in treat-ment of diabotes in children?" 1, Yos. 2, Yos. Diabatos was formorly

it in sufficient quantities, and rapidly

fort to protect themselves against the harmful offects of the toxin. They produce a substance which neutral-izes the toxin and renders it harm-Pain in the Side Pain in the Side

turbances. Varied Causes

(Copyright, 1926, by The Bonnet-Irritation due to the inhalation of dust, smoke and irritating vapors may cause cough. Constant exposure to any

Montreal, Que.-Canada's exports to Soviet Russia have increased nearly of these may cause a chronic cough. Cough may be a symptom in certain thirty fold during the last twelve forms of heart disease. In such cases, months. Trade statistics show that for new Hemstitching Machine of latest formed a ward ratepayers' associa- venient building for staging the show the heart lacks the power to properly twelve months ending October 31 last, design, Singer Company make; does tion, the organization being instituted in. There were about two hundred pump the blood. Blood is dammed Canada exported to Russia goods valwider range of work. Prices reduced at a meeting at the residence of Mr. and fifty pens of birds and every one back into the lungs, causing a conges-to ten cents per yard on all classes 0. F. Zimmerman on Thursday. Mr. of them was of the best prize winning of work. 5-2-5 R. Johnston was elected president strain. Mr. William Coats, the well-

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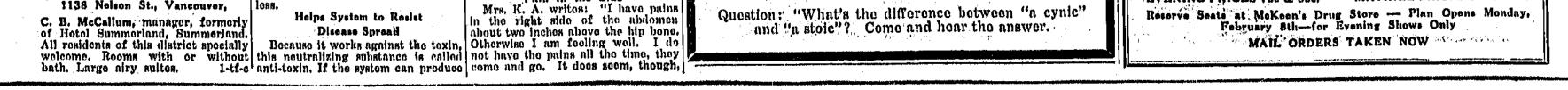
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OLD DAYS RECALLED BY PIONEERS AT BIG RE-UNION CONDUCTED IN SUMMERIAND; WELCOME GUESTS

Price Ellison and George Barclay Down From Vernon, and Duncan Woods from Princeton-Mr. Barclay's First Visit in Quarter of Century-Jack Logie Tells of First Band Practice-J. R. Brown Ably Presided **Over Large Gathering.**

The good old pioneer days were recalled at one of the most unique and interesting gatherings ever assembled at one most unique and interesting gatherings ever assembled at one time in Summerland. The occasion was the "Old Timers' Re-union" and there were approximately two hundred pioneers and their friends at Empire Hall on Friday night. The fun was fast and furious, but most interesting of all to the visitors were the reminiscences of old days in the Lower Okanagan, and par-ticularly in Summerland, which were freely given. A glamour of the old days prevailed, and young and old were affected with the old-time spirit.

Among other outstanding old-timer visitors were Price Ellison and George Barclay from Vernon, and Duncan Woods from Princeton. It was the first time Mr. Barclay had been from Frinceton. It was the first time Mr. Barciay had been here since he sold his farm property to J. M. Robinson, 24 years ago: He is staying for a few days, and finds great changes have been brought about in the quarter of a century since he

A rousing reception was tendered Price Ellison, who, the chairman, J. medal is now in the department of Price Ellison, who, the chairman, J. R. Brown, introduced as the man who had done more than any other for the development of the interior of British Columbia, and who was, he laughingly said, the only Conservative for whom he ever voted. At the con-clusion of the speeches and serving

for whom he ever voted. At the con-clusion of the speeches and serving of dainty refreshments, dancing was indulged in to the music supplied by the Len Davis orchestra. the Len Davis orchestra. A vital issue regarding membership Shorts and the various crafts he pil-

in the Old-Timers' Association was oted. He did not know that the late decided. Two proposals were putf or- Capt. Shorts carried a certificate as a decided. Two proposals were putt or-ward concerning qualifications for membership. The first was that membership should be limited to those who were resident in Summer-those who were resident in Summer-those that to secure a railway those who were resident in Summer-land previous to 1910; the other that fifteen years' residence be the quali-fication. Chairman J. R. Brown pointed out that if the first proposal put forward carried, it would be im-possible to take in new blood, and that the Association would be bound to pass out of existence. The vote to pass out of existence. The vote was not taken till later, and after consideration the meeting voted by a large majority for the fifteen year qualification.

Days We'll Never Forget



PLEBISCITE MAY BE TAKEN **IF CODLING MOTH MENACE APPEARS IN THE DISTRICT**

Steps Discussed to Prepare for Eventuality—Procedure Which Was Successful Sixteen Years Ago Ought to Be Repeated Local Growers Disfavor "Zone" Order.

What steps to be taken, should the eventuality occur that this district should undergo a codling moth epidemic were determined upon at a meeting of the Summerland branch of the Fruit Growers Association, in St. Andrew's Hall, on Monday afternoon. The following important motion, proposed by Mr. J. Shepherd and seconded by Mr. Croil, was adopted: "Resolved that this meeting of



A splendid "Father and Son" banquet was conducted sat. Lakeside United Church last night, which was an undoubted success. Dad and son were real pais upon this occasion and an exception was made to the rule when later on mother was invited to join the party... Basketball games between fathers and sons were played later in the evening. Unfortunately a full report of the affair was crowded out of this is sue of the Review, but wil be published next week.

22,000 EGGS

WERE SHIPPED

Here-Average Price

31.7 Cents

Reports submitted at the annual

meeting of the Summerland Poul-

try association conducted last

night, show a satisfactory condi-

tion of affairs, as compared with other districts in the province

The extent of the poultry busi-

ness in Summerland may be sur-

the Summeriand growers recognize the seriousness of the codling moth menace and approve of the resolution passed at the British Columbia Fruit Growers Association convention, Jan. 31st in Ver-non, and request that a plebicite be taken of all commercial orchardists with one acre or more as early as possible, so that should an outbreak suddenly occur, in Summerland, the procedure which is to be, adopted by, the Department of Agriculture in such cases can be put into effect.

"And further that should necessary two-thirds majority be obtained. Summerland to be divided into districts, each with local committee, with central committee, to take what steps are deemed necessary for efficient control of the work."

It will be recalled by the older reidents of the district, that such acion as that contained in the last paragraph of the resolution, was taken during a serious blight here sixteen years ago, with very considerable suc-

One comment made called for frank censure of the apple packing houses n utilizing apple boxes from one district where the codling moth menace is known to exist, to Summerland. This menace was very serious and dif-Extensive Poultry Business This menace was very serious and un-ficult to prevent A rule with the carrier and transfer companies that they get permission to move boxes. (Carried).

A discussion of the spraying equipment in Summerland was taken up, and this was generally conceded to be short, Pest Inspector Tait advised those growers who felt at all uneasy, to put on Calyx spray, before the end of the next six weeks. He also re-ported that the districts of the Valley now in quarantine may only ship to the prairies and that under close sup-

The suggestion that the Okanagan

valley be made a zone as a step towards stamping out the menace, was

turned down by the Summerland grow-

ers as it was in Vernon. Acting upon

this suggestion, every part of the valley would have to be assessed to fight

the menace in any particular section.

Mr. G. Marshall believed that grow-

ers should work for increased pro-

duction and thus be able to finance

It was felt that Summerland should

codling moth. The most important

thing to do here, is to keep a sharp watchout for the first sign of the men-

The customary habit of using fruit

BOYS LOSE OUT

from other districts to fill up cars,

Brown: secretary-treasurer, T. G. Beavis: executive committee, A. Stark, R. H. English, J. W. S. Logie, A. H. Steven, R. V. Agur, E. R. Fal-der, H. A. Dunsdon, J. L. Logie, G. Morgan, F. R. Gartrell, H. C. Mellor, Mrs. J. Downton and Mrs. T. G. Gar ing the past year. They are:

The presence of Price Ellison was the occasion for congratulations by Valley, was the announcement by the chairman J. R. Brown. Mr. Elli-son, he said, had done for the devel-ley as a green boy in 1886. He got \$1800 to \$1500 George Barclay, another visitor from 1888. Producing his manuscript, Mr. Capt. Creese Vernon, was welcomed as the man Barclay read therefrom humorous in. Geo. Captrall from whom J. M. Robinson had pur- cidents of life in the valley. chased Summerland in the early days. Others they were glad to welcome were Capt. Weeks of the S.S. Sica-timer, is that of a grouch, declared

names mentioned were the late J. A. MacKelvie and L. J. Ball. Messages expressing regret at in-ability to attend were read from J. M. Robinson, who said he had hoped to be here, but his recent illness had made it impossible; Myrtle Stevens, E. and M. Locke, Capt. Estabrok, J. N. Shore and Mrs. G. M. Ross' son, Donald Ross at Albert Canyon, and Donald Ross at Albert Canyon, and faces was the greeting extended to Mr. Collins at Regina,

came from Britain to New York and in Summerland. came from Britain to New York and in Summeriand. Bailed round to San Francisco. At He came into the country, not like D. Steuart, on behalf of W. P. Se-Frisco he tossed a coin to decide Price Ellison, but in a two-wheeled erest, re assessment of Secret prop-But That Town Wants Frisco ho tossed a coin to decide Frice Einson, but in it two-whadded crest, re assessment of Secret prop-if the would go to New Zealand, where cart, was the statement by Dr. An-if the would go to New Zealand, where cart, was the statement by Dr. An-he had relatives, or to British Colum-bia. The spun coin decided his act-ion, and he went to Victoria, then to no lakeshore road to Penticton. When ion, and he went to Victoria, then to no lakeshore road to be very sporty they New Westminster. There he made good friends, Mr. and Mrs. Carey, hired a team from Mr. English. Oli who kept an hotel, and made him wolceme. Lator Mr. Carey was reave if he would go to New Zealand, where cart, was the statement by Dr. Anspent two days poside the Similar to with the best, and caused endless and 7, district let 475. Block 8 re-obtain mean river. He would have been amusement, sometimes tinged with without food only for the kindness of annoyance as when he chewed the another traveller. The slowness of quilt of awakened them from slumber revenues another the block two with the basis of the block the block the block two with the block two with the block the block two with the block the block two with two with two with twe with two with two with twe with twe with two with two wit another traveller. The slowness of quilt of awakened them from slumber the pack train was a great strain on impetuous natures, and Sir Sanford Fleming, the great engineer for the Dominion government, also had a rather trying experience when he pushed ahead, impationt at the slow-ness of the laden animals, but even so on the sidewalk recalled to mind the

ness of the laden animals, but even so on the sidewalk recalled to mind the ness of the laden animals, but even so great a man had to submit to the dic-tum of the packer, Jesso Smith. A word of advice given those who travel in the mountains: never leave the grub. Near Princeton, Mr. Ellison met Thomas Ellis taking a drove of beef cattle to market at Victoria. Ell Logic. He had been accused of play-ing a guitar but he really had been guilty of playing in the band. The archives containing records of the band, he said, had been lost in the ments, and on arrival the whole town the see the unnecking.

Leguine advised him not to go to the turned out to see the unpacking, which took place on the sidewalk in Carlboo but to Cherry Creek.

Cariboo but to Unerry Grues. Beautiful Delicious Apples Beautiful Delicious Apples Beautiful Delicious apples Mr. Ellison by Mr. Talt fruit in-spector were displayed. These were not the first apples grown in the commenced practice right there on the sidewalk. Frequently they prac-ticed on the verandah of J. M. Robnot the first apples grown in the diced on the verandah of J. M. Rob-Okanagan, but fine samples of the inson's home. The band prospered, apples grown in Summerland. The and one year they played at the royal wonderful impression made in Eng-land by the 1100 boxes of apples fair at New Westminster. They had have over there by Mr. Ellison was commented on. This exhibit, said Mr. Ellison, captured the Hogg Mem-orial Medal given by the Royal Hort-icultural Society of London. The jors are taking hold of the organiza-medal was only given once as the tion in promising fashion.

The Real Old-Timers

to write a history of the Okanagan on improvements to empty building opposite Read's Garage and accord-

Peach Orchard road, divided into 81 hitherto blamed for her untoward ex- ond year rooms. subdivisions. The lots which were assessed at \$81, were reduced to \$75. W. C. Kelley on behalf of C. A.

Price Ellison, Geo. Barclay, James Koon Estate, re assessment on two r. Collins at Regina. Fiftieth Year in Okanagan This is my fiftieth year in the He said he trusted he would be spar-This is my fiftieth year in the He said he trusted he would be spar-This is my fiftieth year in the He said he trusted he would be spar-This is my fiftieth year in the He said he trusted he would be spar-This is my fiftieth year in the He said he trusted he would be spar-This is my fiftieth year in the He said he trusted he would be spar-This is my fiftieth year in the He said he trusted he would be spar-This is my fiftieth year in the said he trusted he would be spar-The assessment on No. 2 WERE NOT RECEIVED This is my nitieth year in the ed to attend many more celebrations was sustained, and that on No. 1 re-

duced from \$405 to \$270.

the assessment roll as follows: Block 1, D.L. 475, I. P. Barnes, ost to the members. It was decided to reduced from \$2700 to \$2400; im-lower the membership fee, and it is WA MeMorie fait the Decided hold

Block 31, D. L., 480, R. R. Chewi improvements \$1250

\$1530 to \$1250. J. J. Mitchell, real estate; improvemonta \$18,000 to \$15,000.

Block 17, D.L. 470; F. Dickinson, \$2340 to \$2250. Kettle Valley Rollway improve-

monts, \$8000 to \$0000; tracking \$80,000 to \$28.000.

WEATHER REPORT For the week ending Tuesday, as furnished by the Dominion Ex-perimental Station. Ponticion-Wostbank road open and improve it to meet the requirements of Min Max, 27 20 .40 470 88

K. S. HOGG IS

But That Town Wants

Tuesday last was the scene of a going to it they were giving seventylittle tragedy. It happened that one five cents to the school, felt like payson, he said, had done for the devel-opment of the interior of the province - particularly the Okanagan-than any other man. Also, he was the only Conservative he ever voted for. 1888 Producing his manuscript for manuscript for the spring of Conservative he ever voted for. of the students, while coming down ing again after it was over, so greatthe hall with an open bottle of ink, ly were they delighted. For this rea-had the misfortune to have her arm son the students are confident that District Lot 439, but the assessment was sustained. Capt. Creese appealed on behalf of Geo. Gartrell on assessment of the latter's acre lot at the bottom of the Based Order to the bottom of the bitherts blaved for her was and consequently ink spilt their entertainment will not only be good but very good. On account of the necessity of quite a bit of extra chagrined at the time, the unlucky work for this play, actors have been one soon forgave those whom she had chosen out of only the first and sec-

traffic and to form a highway link with Kamloops as the shortest route from the Fraser canyon to the south. Mr. Caldwell stated that residents beyond Westbank had communication by water only, the road not being more than a trail. It was impossible to even keep school teachers.

R. Lyon pointed out that the reso lution rather confused the issue with regard to the Naramata-Kelowna road.

F. L. Roe felt that there were two resolutions embodied in that pre-

sented. The Board voted the resolution WERE NOT RECEIVED down.

Calls it Red Horring

Another resolution asking that the Westbank-O'Keefe road be placed in condition was also voted down, it

from \$2475 to \$2100. Block 8 im-rovements sustained and Block im-rovements from \$2250 to \$1500. Other adjustments were made in the hoped addresses will be given by it is hoped addresses will be given by ists would not want to pass up the

better doclare itself in favor of the Naramata-Kelowna highway now.

Season Tickets

Speakers who participated in the discussion folt that the agitation in the onswing yoar; J. R. Camphell, vice-prosident and P. B. Knowles, seefavor of the improvement of the rotary. Mombers of the executive are Westbank-O'Keefe road was design-Rev. Solly, Mosara, Kolley, Bontley, Caldwell and Matt Wilson. regard to the desire of the people of A delogation consisting of Mr. Kolthe vally as to which route should be loy, Mr. Caldwoll and Mr. Ringlish in takon for the new highway from the

The suggestion was passed along LAND BANK IS turvlowed the Ponticion Board of Frasor canyon south, Trade during the week on behalt of

Okanagan. The Pontiston board turn. to the west shore districts that they ed down two resolutions offored by ask for season tickets for residents the Summerland Doard, only support. using the Westbank-Kelowna forry at ing one recommonding that the provin-elal government he asked to keep the ellers,

through y 💀

mised from the report that during' the past year 1400 birds were ship-ped from here and over 22,000 dozeneeggs sold. The average net price to the grower was 31.7 cents per dozen. The cost of handling was 4.6 cents. The price of eggs averaged five cents more per doz-Pentictonites, who believed that in enthan the preceding year.

Mrs. Fosbery pointed out that the fight He advocated leaving government assistance alone. some members were not shipping all eggs through the Association not be unduly alarmed. A great many and advised making the service so places are worse off than we are. In one of the Western States, the growgood that this trouble would be ers, have had to go out of the apple dispensed with in future. business altogether on account of the

The members are assured that, no harm can result from feeding poultry fish scrap. Experiments at the Summerland Experimental farm have shown this to be the case.

when those districts were not free Mr. Waby gave an interesting from codling moth was deplored. talk on short time feeding with milk and corn. He also spoke highly of alfalfa and clover leaf as **GIRLS WIN BUT**

food. The following were the officers elected: President, Mrs. Fosbery; vice-president, Mr. Pineo; Directors, John Talt, Harry Vanderburgh and Geo, Graham.

and Those on

Admissions

Washington Feb. 11.-In an

orgy of tax cutting the Senate in quick succession late Wednes-

day abolished completely taxes

on inhoritances, admissions and

automobile sales, and \$100,-

000,000 was out from the tax

bill which, the administration

leaders had expected to get

A vote of sympathy was extended to Mr. Harry Sanderson in his recent bereavement.

Summerland basketeers enter the second game of the play-offs with Kelowna Tuesday evoning on the long end of the girls' score, but with a heavy deficit to make up in the Sen-SENATE SLASHES ior "B" class. These came as the ro-

ace.

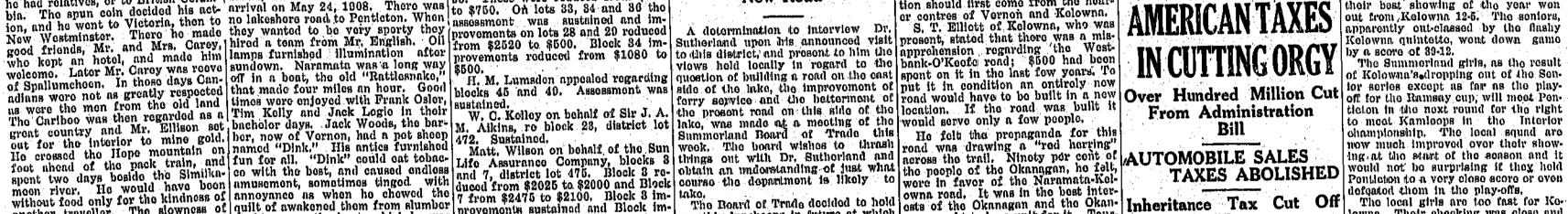
sult of two games in Kelowna on Tuesday night in which the girls with their best showing of the year won out from Kelowna 12-5. The seniors, apparently out-classed by the flashy Kelowna quintetto, wont down gamo by a score of 89-12.

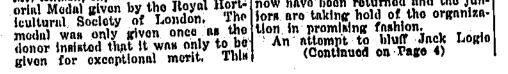
The Summerland girls, as the result of Kelowna's dropping out of the Sen-

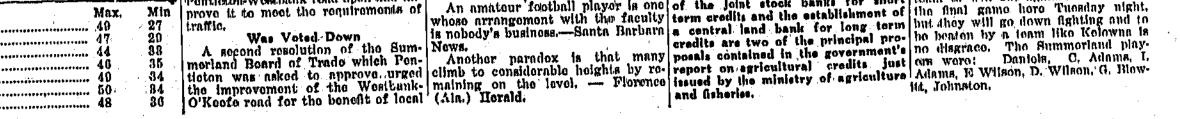
The local girls are too fast for Kolownn. Their checking was close and provented Kelowna from breaking away with any regularity. The, girls uncorked some neat plays from contro and broke with surprising rapidity. All members of the team played woll and they thoroughly deserved the vietory. The Summerland girls who took part wore: R. Harris, H. Steuart, H. Bristow, J. Moffatt, L. MeLachlan, Mrs. Lawlor.

Lad by the mighty Turk Lowis, pride of the Orchard City, the Kelewin squad opened, up with their speedy offensive, which soon began to not thom points in rapid order. Summerland throatonod at intervals, but of this team, "Howie" Daniels was the only one able to do much against the BRITISH PLAN home team. The Kelowna display was well worth seeing, for they show-ed some of the flashlost combination and signtling marksmanship which has over been displayed in the valley.

An amatour football player is one of the joint stock banks for short toam to win out against Kelowna in whose arrangement with the faculty term credits and the establishment of the final game here down debting and to







THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1926. **CANADIAN POLITICS**

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will continue to appeal through new avenues in ment. But of that we will have more knowledge later flour in Europe, must contract for The Associated Growers, it is announced, ment is the only solution and real salvation of the fruit marketing problem. Eredictions of dire happenings to the Associated should the court case continue to go against them are not likely to materialize as long as the mass of the growers believe that co-operation is essential to their success.

THE LOVERS' OWN DAY

According to ancient custom in England, when young men and maidens gathered on wise of the opposition offered by the independent andi- wheat for sale from January to Feb-Saint Valentine's day, February 14, they drew lots to see which fellow should take which girl however, that the Premier can be in any serious danger ive risk of the Argentine and Australfor his valentine. They then gave various treats of defeat when it is recalled that in October both Con- ian crops being small enough to preand entertainments to the valentines thus select-ed by chance. Chroniclers say that friendships with several of his ministers, is in the constituency this week and it is safe to assume that everything possible risk. Under the conditions which thus made often ended in love.

Probably in those days of slight education, incite them to seek the society of women and form friendships leading to marriage.

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

Unless the unexpected should happen, as it frequently does when politics are concerned, we are to have a cessation for a time of the political cat and dog fight that has been going on at Ottawa since the house opened. occurred at the capital so far this session that will be Parliament to conduct an inquiry into the bootlegging grain." and smuggling operations along the international boundary. Inat is a move in the right direction. As a scandal, the meagre information which has 1. First—The Presbyterian church the magnitude anticipated by the Opposition, between the pool and the millers, the fellowship, worship and work, of per line subsequent insertions. Want Adve tisements, Mr. Stevens' motion failed to register a political sensabecause of the government's willingness to have a wide latter have agreed to buy their wheat those who accept the Presbyterian open inquiry. The special committee of the house having for grinding direct from the pool. the matter in hand includes in its membership an equal number of Grits and Tories, with a Progressive holding the balance of power. That is quite as it should be, Ganada to cover the approximate accept and adopt that system of docseeing that the Progressives hold the balance of power

in the house. Should there be any truth in the Ottawa in the house. Should there be any truth in the Ottawa dition that the millers buy this wheat, despatch to the Vancouver Star to the effect that some When they buy they will be charged of the worst revelations to be made will relate to things. of the worst revelations to be made will relate to things the same flat rate as is quoted for are no longer Presbyterian. This is that occurred in 1920, before the present government export. came into power, the developments in the committee

the Edmonds case in the endeavor to maintain on. As for the general proceedings in the house to the time of writing, Canadians, other than those who think ders at the market price in October, the legal validity of its contracts. The fruit men's organization, however, rests upon a more solid foundation than even the law, in the pretty general recognition that the co-operative move- hoped that when the house resumes the air will be cleared to hold the full amount necessary.

THE OPPOSITION TO PREMIER KING

The nomination of an independent candidate to ppose Premier King in Prince Albert constituency was to protect his contract. If the miller but another indication of the uncertainty relating to all has agreed with the grain pool for the things political at the present time. If the press corres-pondents who are covering the Prince Albert bye-election much the better for the miller and have discovered just why young Mr. Burgess was induced so much the greater risk to the pool. to enter the lists against the Premier they have kept the This speculative function of trade information to themselves. They have also refrained has to be protected by somebody, and from expressing opinions as to the seriousness or other- if in October the pool decides to hold date to Mr. King's natural desire to once more occupy a ruary, so as to protect the October seat in Parliament. It would hardly appear probable, price, it has to assume the speculatservative and Progressive candidates in Prince Albert vent any break in the market. will be done to ensure the election of the Premier. Should have prevailed the last two seasons terian doctrine and polity, and no this be successfully accomplished interest will then centre Canada has been in an extremely forin the reorganization of the government and the series tunate position. But there can be no young men were more bashful and needed some of bye-elections that will ensue. In view of the determ-encouragement like this valentine custom to ination of the Conservatives to wage censeless warfare if Europe deems the price for wheat upon the ministry, it is probably safe to assume that the new ministers will be opposed if there is a fighting chance of encompassing their defeat. It is equally certain that fall off. Russian supplies may come

In these times, no such encouragements are for a time at least after the house meets the Opposition back to the market. One, two or will persist in its assaults upon the government, more three seasons are no criterion of sucneeded. The barriers between the sexes have particularly should the five Progressive members who cess of the pools. The logical out-mostly fallen down. Some may say that there seem unable to definitely make up their minds as to come of high prices is increased acremostly fallen down. Some may say that there seem unable to definitely make up their minds as to come of high prices is increased acre what course they should follow, continue to wobble all age and larger quantities of wheat to There are young men of an effeminate type who spend too much time in pursuing after young Close observers of the situation are inclined to the time out of speculation and the elim-OALITION OR AN EARLY ELECTION ____WHICH : Generalizations regarding "cut-Close observers of the situation are inclined to the ting out of speculation and the elimwomen, and certain girls would be more popu-opinion that the political forces at Ottawa naturally ination of buying of futures" show a lar with the boys if they did not chase after inclined to be opposed to the things for which the Con-complet misapprehension of the ecolar with the boys if they did not chase after them so actively. Yet if you watch the pupils of high school age on the streets of Princeton you will note

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR MILLERS AND WHEAT DRIVE | THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

IN CANADA To the Editor of The Review:

Dear Sir:-Under the caption "A To the Editor of The Review: Great Win for Co-operation," your Sir:-The continued free Sir:-The continued frequent contributor in the issue of Jan. 28 cry - by some ex-Presbyterians states that "The millers, by cutting that there is now no Presbyterian out speculation and the elimination Church in Canada that the name is Apart from the announcement of the contents of a ten- of the buying of futures will profit outlawed and its use "illegal," gives: tative Speech from the Throne covering some important greatly by the new arrangement," no concern to Presbyterians, who and welcome legislation, which may never be enacted, which enable them to obtain "their know the cry untrue. But for our it would be difficult to point out any one thing that has supplies for grinding from the wheat friends in other churches, who have pool at the same flat rate offered by given Presbyterians their kindly of benefit to the country, if we except the decision of the pool to European buyers of Christian sympathy and help, and who may be less familiar with the question, may I state three facts: As far as can be ascertained from

System of Doctrine or Rligious Belief and of Polity or Church Govern-Presumably, • therefore, the pool lief and of Polity or Church Govern-agrees to hold sufficient wheat in ment. Whenever a body of people trine and polity there is the Presby-terian Church. If any of them change amount needed by the millers, on confrom that doctrine and polity they self evident.

During the past year some in Can-ada have changed from the Presbyterian doctrine and polity to that of future delivery. The purchaser ora new denomination called the United Church of Canada, and are therefore no longer Presbyterian. Others have not so changed and continueas before—Presbyterian.

Note that — "The Presbyterian Church in Canada"—is not a civil He takes delivery in December, Jancorporation. Its name is not a corporate name, given by civil power. which civil power can take away or forbid. Its name is simply the declar-ation of its religious belief, with the goods when delivered and ot the price quoted in October for such de- interfere. which no civil power has any right to livery. The miller must buy futures

The Methodist Church of Canada was a civil corporation, as is the new denomination, the United Church of Canada: But the Presbyterian Church in Canada (whether better or worse is not the question) -is not -and never was-a civil corporation. No civil power created it or authorized its name, and no civil power can deströy it or forbid the name.

The hundred and fifty thousand Presbyterian communicant members, representing over half a million Presbyterian adherents, grouped in a thousand congregations from Atlantic to Pacific, are the Presbyterian Church in Canada, because they believe, accept and adopt the Presbyower can make them other than what they are:

Unjust legislation may take away their property and church homes, but cannot take away their right to worship God according to conscience, or their right to state their religious belief by its rightful name.

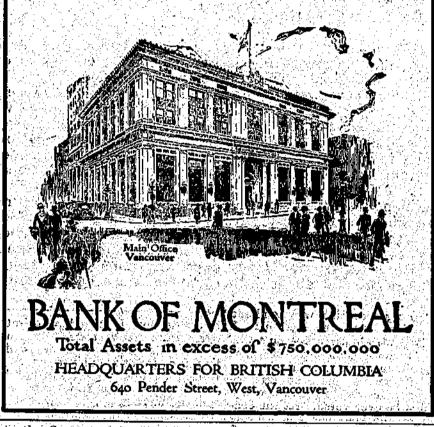
2. Note a second fact. The Presbyterian Church in Canada has been,

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der to the Crown. 3: Note a third fact. Those who cry "illegal" of "The Presbyterian Church in Canada," have a clear,

'sent by Him for the punishment of

MAIL SCHEDULE

For the convenience of our readers simple, definite way by which to we give below the time of closing of prove the truth - or otherwise-of their cry. The courts of justice are all mails at the local postoffices, for despatch by boat and train; and also provided for this very purpose of deinterchange between the two offices: ciding legal right and wrong. They are "God's ministers" — (servants)

At SUMMERLAND OFFICE

evildoers and for the praise of them For all points North, East and West that, do well?" If, therefore, those -8 p.m.; Sunday, 6 p.m. For Naramata, Penticton, South, who' cry "illegal" believe their cry to be true, let them ask the courts to declare "illegal" The Presbyterian Similkameen, Boundary and Koot-enay — Daily, except Sunday, 6 Church in Canada.

hurch in Canada. So long, however as any continue For Vancouver and Victoria Daily to cry "illegal" of The Presbyterian Church in Canada, and do not take For West Summerland — Daily, ex-

is too much flirting for the young folks' good. over the political map.

that the boys and girls usually come along sep-arately in their own distinct groups. Probably those who are too much interested in the other sex have had to stand some ridicule from their sex have had to stand some ridicule from their own crowd which holds them in restraint.

Parents like to have their young folks mingle when outvoted on a straight want of confidence motion. But while snap divisions on unimportant issues may be with the other sex in a natural way. It seems overlooked, they will, should they occur, materially reduce to smooth down the rough edges for the hove the ministerial stock and while even a small section of to smooth down the rough edges for the boys the ministerial stock and while even a small section of on St. George's Day last year. 'To me,' he said, 'Eng-and helps the girls avoid a certain tendency to division bells ring the effect of the wobbly support they land is the country and the country is England. The silliness.—Princeton Star.

ADVERTISING CARIBOO

Secretary D. B. Johnstone of the Okanogan to something like 25,000.

What impresses one regarding these clip-What impresses one regarding these chp-pings is the whole-hearted manner in which the Washington state press has tackled the idea of an "unseen hand" was attempting to bring about the Mathington state press has tackled the idea of an "unseen hand" was attempting to bring about the Mathington state press has tackled the idea of an "unseen hand" was attempting to bring about the Mathington state press has tackled the idea of an "unseen hand" was attempting to bring about the Mathington state press has tackled the idea of an "unseen hand" was attempting to bring about the Mathington state press has tackled the idea of an "unseen hand" was attempting to bring about the Mathington state press has tackled the idea of an "unseen hand" was attempting to bring about the Mathington state press has tackled the idea of an "unseen hand" was attempting to bring about the Mathington state press has tackled the idea of an "unseen hand" was attempting to bring about the Mathington state press has tackled the idea of an "unseen hand" was attempting to bring about the Mathington state press has tackled the idea of a "unseen hand" was attempting to bring about the Mathington state press has tackled the idea of a "unseen hand" was attempting to bring about the Mathington state press has tackled the idea of a statempting to bring about the statempting to bring ab

Ingn schools have held competitions and the cost in the order of th

sion from a temperance official, although it is no more ating mostly from Montreal, that has been under way against the Canadian National system. Sir Henry is meeting it in the right spirit and it is safe to predict that the plans of the conspirators will come to naught. The Okanogan-Cariboo Trail Association is don Street (which I suppose, is also changed beyond re-cognition) and I can still see in my mind's eyo that obtainable after residence and imdoing capital work. Assuredly Kamloops will provement conditions are fulfilled roap a large benefit from what it has done tosteaming window, crowded with reast joints of meats and puddings of many kinds, all kept piping hot by steam confession from the other side, it is conclusive. Just and land has been surveyed. reap a large bencht from what it has done to-wards assisting the organization, which is prov-ing a winner, not only doing commercial good to both Canada and the United States, but bringing about a finer understanding in every way between the two peoples,—Kamloops Sen-Kamloops Senholiday to his country home," says the writer, "is prob-ably never really happy away from it. His heart is in the country, and he always yearns for it. Long before he could have dreamed of being prime minister—if, indeed, he ever dreamt of it or wished for it—we were indeed, he ever dreamt of it or wished for it—we were indeed, he ever dreamt of it or wished for it—we were indeed, he ever dreamt of it or wished for it—we were indeed, he ever dreamt of it or wished for it—we were indeed, he ever dreamt of it or wished for it—we were indeed, he ever dreamt of it or wished for it—we were indeed, he ever dreamt of it or wished for it—we were indeed, he ever dreamt of it or wished for it—we were indeed, he ever dreamt of it or wished for it—we were indeed, he ever dreamt of it or wished for it—we were indeed, he ever dreamt of it or wished for it—we were indeed and the resulted from the passing of the most interests interests with the country, and he always years for it. Long before indeed of being prime minister—if, indeed for it—we were indeed of the passing of the passin Is there any father who does not believe talking about holidays. There was deep feeling in his life will somehow be a better and happier waving his arms as if to embrace all Whitehall and Westnothing but the very best cuts of a joint, and that "in established owners. Steck-owners the matter of gravy he is adamant." that life will somehow be a better and happier Stock-ownore Columbia land, seems to be so far-fetched as to be well nigh incredible. Nevertheless, there appears to be suf-on for the rumor to prompt Mr. Ladner, thing for his boy than he has managed to minister in 'this' (We were standing in Downing Street). INCREDIBLE! make it for himself?-Canon Peter Green. I have a fancy that of all the speeches he has ever made, the most characteristic of the man was that he delivered ficient foundation for the rumor to prompt Mr. Ladner,

ministration will follow the precedent set by the Ramsay Macdonald government of Great Britain and resign only

will give the administration will but serve to emphasize situation as effectually as it can be controlled or get out bundle of clippings from a clipping bureau the other day, containing references to this asso-ciation from the Washington state press. They are a remarkable tribute to the power of ad-vertising, which is part of the objective of this organization. To bring tourists from the south to the north and to take Canadians by a par-ticular route southwards is the big idea of the Okanogan-Cariboo Trail Association, as all know. As the result of the formation of this body and the advertising it has had, these figbody and the advertising it has had, these fig- fighting chance when the next election comes. The body and the advertising it has had, these fig-ures are eloquent: In 1928 about 1600 autos made their way across the line; in 1924 this was increased to 6000; in 1925 the number jumped to 11.000. With the opening of the Froser Canto 11,000. With the opening of the Fraser Can-yon Highway next summer the total should go voted out of power before the end of the present ses-of heart concerning the desir-ston.

SIR HENRY THORNTON MAKES CHARGES

Washington state press has tackled the idea of educating the motorist to the necessity of seeing disintegration of the government owned system. Dif-educating the motorist to the necessity of seeing disintegrations, he said, had been informed "to had made the liquor situation worse than it was before the advent of prohibition." He also stated that a recent the canadian National Railways was." He asked caus-pictures are common, and in some centres the high schools have held competitions and the essays resulting have been published in full.

carry. If wheat is held off the market so as to prevent breaks in price,

Yours truly L. W. MAKOVSKI Kelowna, Feb. 4, 1926.

When a young man steals a kiss he doubtless has good intentions about returning it .--- Chicago Daily News.

tinkle of the hammer on the anvil in a country smithy, the untenability of the government's position. It is be-coming increasingly apparent that the Liberals and Progressives should either get together and control the team over the brow of a hill, the wild anemones in the woods in April, the last load of hay being drawn down and give the people of the country an opportunity to the lane in the twilight, and most moving of all, the smell Secretary D. B. Johnstone of the Okanogan again try their hand at choosing a government with suf-bundle of clippings from a clipping bureau the other day, containing references to this asso

n different occasions, since June last, recognized as such by the Crown, which is the supreme expression of law and order. The loyal addresses of that church to His Majesty the King, and to his

representative in Canada, his excellency the governor-general, were graciously acknowledged, as in previous years, to "The Moderator of the Presbyterian Church oin "Canada:" The msssage of sympathy from that church to His Majesty and the royal family, on the passing of the Queen Mother, was graciously acknowledged in a similar way.

At his excellency's state reception: in connection with the recent opening Montreal, January 29, 1926. of parliament in Ottawa, "the moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada was given his usual historic place, in paying the respect which far to go after the party is over .-- Ed-Presbyterians, as loyal subjects, rengar A, Guest.

the one simple, only way to prove their statement true, by asking the courts of justice to declare that For Rural Route 8:00 a.m. daily, cept Monday, 7:30 a.m. and 11 church "illegal," the public can only conclude, as Presbyterians long since concluded, that the cry is but the exexcept Sunday.

pression of disappointment and dis-pleasure at seeing. The Presbyterian Chuch which they sought to destroy, Monday, 11:30 a.m. Dhuch which they sought to destroy, continuing strong and free, in better For South, North and East - Daily

nealth than for many a year. 5 p.m. And the louder and more frequent For Summerland Office-Daily, ex-

the cry "illegal" without thus seekcept Monday, 11 a.m.; and daily, ing to prove it true, the more that 5 p.m. disappointment proclaims itself and

its consciousness of wrong. EPHRAIM SCOTT **SYNOPSIS OF LAND** One of the reasons we like to enter **ACT AMENDMENTS** ain at home is that we don't have

M.P., to raise the question at Ottawa, and we may there-PRE-EMPTIONS fore reasonably take it to be a possibility. The question accordingly rises as to just what is the matter with a province which can calmly propose to hand over its

Vacant, unreserved, surveyed railways and lands to outside interests in such fashion. Crown lands may be pre-empted by The claim that business knows no nationality may look British subjects over 18 years of age very pretty as a theory, but under certain conditions is and by aliens on declaring intention a mere fallacy. Control of a Canadian railway and its to become British , subjects, condivast adjacent lands by a country which refers quite tional upon residence, occupation and openly to our economic absorption by itself should be improvement for agricultural purresisted by every Canadian who is able to think nation- poses.

ally. And, apart from any other consideration, the tacit Full information concerning reguadmission that we are either unable or unwilling to lations regarding pre-emptions is shoulder the responsibility of developing our own re-sources does us no credit. The P.G.E. has probably cost "How to Pre-empt Land," copies of us a great deal more than it should have done, and is which can be obtained free of charge presumably a present item of expense. But it is not by addressing the Department of such a crushing burden on us that we need to let it go Lands; Victoria, B.C., or to any Govout of Canadian control. Only a little more patience ernment Agent.

combined with good business handling of its possibilities, Records will be granted covering is required, and eventually we shall see it forming a only land suitable for agricultural Records will be granted covering valuable adjunct to our own trancontinental systems. purposes and which is not timber There has been far too much blue ruin talk concerning land, i.e., carrying over 5000 board this railway, and we shall do much better to look upon feet per acre west of the Coast it as an asset on which we shall some day realize a profit. Range, and 8000 feet per acre east of that Range,

It is said that the B. C. public has responded nobly Applications for pre-emptions are to the call of the poultrymen in distress, and that the to be addressed to the Land Com-egg surplus has been eased by a general observance of missioner of the Land Recording Di-

THAT EXTRA EGG the egg a day slogan. My friend' vision in which the land applied for Goorge has gone one better, and is situated, and are made on printed has seized the opportunity to de-iforms, copies of which can be ob-

OPEN CONFESSION ability and efficacy of prohibi-tion. Mr. Empringham is socromand two poached eggs on tonst at ton-time every day, tained from the Land Commissioner. I fear that his motive was more personal than altruistic, Pre-emptions must be occupied for as I happen to know he is very fond of eggs. He told five years and improvements made me that at one time he ate so many that he was ashamed to value of \$10 per acre, including tary of the Episcopal Church Temperance Society, and to look a hen in the face. I have known him, on occas. clearing and cultivating at least five ions when his wife was away and he was reduced to "batching it," to beat up half a dozon eggs, with planty of milk and a little flour, and then have the effrontory to the Bulletin "Unor detailed information see

of milk and a intic nour, and then into a batter pudding, the phonest of the lightness of what he called a batter pudding, Land." the Bulletin "How to Pre-empt but which was, proporly speaking, a custard. However, as I always enjoyed the result, I didn't quarrel with his

dofinition.

George is great on the old fashioned style of cook-

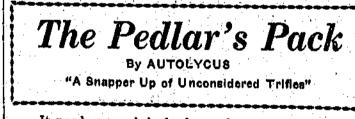
the old order. Dickens' Shops were somewhere in the Strand of his day, most of which has long since been demolished and rebuilt-my own favorito was in Farring-

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) iand, \$2.50 per acro. Further infor-mation regarding purchase or lease of Crown lands is given in Bulletin No. 10, Land Series, "Purchase and Lease of Crown Lands."

HOMESITE LEASES

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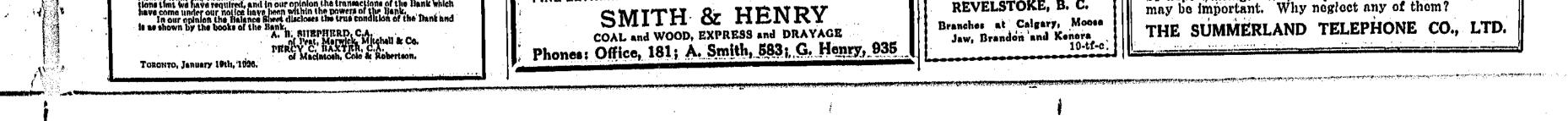
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COMING EVENTS

The Ladies' Hospital Auxillary Tuesday, February 16, at 3 o'clock in the Lakeside United Church.

The annual United Prayer meeting will be held in the church in the lower town on Friday, February 19, at 3.30 p.m. Collection for the Zenana Bed.

Impounded

on Fifth of February: ONE BAY HORSE, white patch on face and nose, hind feet white, no brand vis-ible. If not claimed by February 20 will be sold at Public Auction at 2 o'clock. D. C. Thompson, Poundkeeper.



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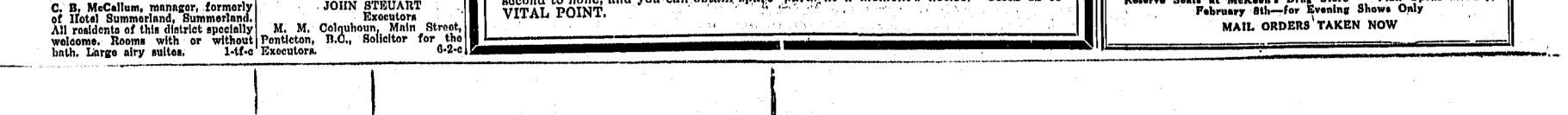
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CHAMBERS TELLS OF ATTITUDE TO EXCHANGE; M'NAIR STATES **PRICES ABOUT SAME AS 1925**

President of Associated, Sales Manager McNair and Treasurer Barrett Address Meeting of Penticton Co-operative --- Weather Conditions and Ontario Competition Made Marketing Conditions Difficult, Says McNair-Criticism of Associated Confined to Own Members Says President — Canadian Fruit Distributors Yield Growers Profit of Between \$10,000 and \$15.000.

Speaking at the quarterly meeting | ficult. ciated attitude toward the Western Fruit Exchange, recently organized with headquarters at Kelowna.

"I do not believe the Exchange can be a stabilizing factor as organized today," said Mr. Chambers. "To receive maximum benefit there must be definite control for which the exchange did not provide."

One of the bylaws allowed any individual free access to all of the information of the organization, while another gave the shipper who shipped

one carload the same voting power as the one who shipped 1000. The only deviation from this latter principle was in the matter of the payment of expenses, which were placed on a tonnage basis.

Does, Not Stop Evils Yet another bylaw stated that the improvement over a year ago. He man who sells at a low price must gave the distribution of the apple report same to the Exchange, which crop, so far, as follows, in comparimeant, remarked Mr. Chambers, that son with last year:

would avail little.

bers, "to protect the growers against crease; United States, 55 cars, deevils that have occurred in the past, yet the Associated is criticised for not

joining." that the Associated was honest in its Dougall, stated that the first McIndesire to co-operate in any moveization of the fruit industry and had tions. Forty-five cents a box had alwritten advising the Exchange to that ready been paid out on McIntoshes, effect.

Stabilizing Factor

of the Penticton Co-operative Grow-ers, E. J. Chambers, president and captured 50 per cent of the Manigeneral manager of the Associated toba market, where O. K. apples had Growers of British Columbia, an- 75 per cent last year. O. K. ship-Growers of British Columbia, an-swered criticisims regarding the Asso-be only around 100 cars this year in comparison with 175 to 200 in other vears.

While it was too early to give pre-dictions as to crop prices, he believed they would approximate last year, but would not be higher. Record prices had been obtained for cherries because they had been of best quality and had been evenly distributed. The better price for crabapples he attributed to the board of control

Weather Conditions Bad

Weather conditions on the prairies with impassable roads, had hurt the sale of the McIntosh crop and heavily stocked retailers had not been anxious to purchase winter varieties. He

thought Jonathans would show some

the member could make the sale but Great Britain, 405 cars; Scandimust tell that he had done so, which navia, 65 cars, slight increase; China, 8 cars, slight increase; Germany, 29 "There is nothing in the bylaws of cars, decrease; South Africs, 18 cars; the organization," said Mr. Cham New Zealand, 42 cars, substantial in-

> crease. First McIntosh Pool

R. Lyon, who acted as chairman, Mr. Chambers, however emphasized owing to the illness of President Mctosh ten day pool netted a price of which would leave a balance for distribution of around \$45,000.

lar's investment upon the part of the creating an expense in correspondshareholders outside of deduction ence, etc., in handling claims. Cannery Weights Mr. Lyon stated that the growers had been away off in their estimates this year. The original estimate had been 175,000 boxes, the second 185 .ers in the packing houses should 000, while there were actually 270,-000 boxes. This had added to the ers' meeting was held in the munici- directors for the ensuing year. A



The above photo shows the work on the roadbed of the Fraser Canyon highway nearing completion.

Doings Around The High School (By a Special Correspondent of The Review)

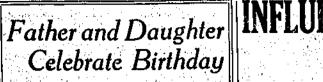
Local Advice Wanted The weekly meeting of the stud- sung at the termination of all the ents' council was held on Friday. council meetings. After the old business had been dis-

After the old business had been dis-On Monday the programme composed of, it was moved by E. N. Rhodes Elliott that the business and mittee, to get a clear settlement of professional men of the town beasked the play dispute, a called a special

to deliver a talk to the pupils of the meeting. The chairman considered school, on their respective business the producing of a play with a \$25.00 ment for the real control and stabil- \$1.02 with central and capital deduc- or profession. The mover stated that royalty resulted only in having \$25 this had been done two years ago less in the net proceeds. After much and had proven beneficial to the discussion the chairman asked for a has certainly lost none of its interest students as they were able to know vote of all those in favor of produc-more clearly what vocation they ing the play in question. The result successor, the Reverand Henry Wilson was sixteen "yeas", 7 "nays." The and his associates. The boys and

Anthem, which in future will

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Tuesday, February the sixteenth, was an outstanding day at the home of Mr. D. R. Barkwill, Trout Creek, for on that day Mr. Barkwill, Sr., celebrated his seventieth birthday, and strangely enough, his daughter, Panna was enabled to observe her birthday upon the same day. Mr. Barkwill received many congratulations. He and his daughter were hosts to a surprise party comprising a small gathering of friends, at his home. The evening was spent very enjoyably with ands as the principal attraction. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Allan Steuart, Mr. and U. Larkwill, Mrs. F. Fudge Fudge, Miss Dora Steu-The Roy Stenart.



TO JOIN IN THE FUN

Toasts Were Ably Proposed and Responded to by the Guests

The second Father and Son banque in connection with the Trail Rangers and Tuxis Square, organizations of the Lakeside United Church, Summerland, was held in the church parlors on Thursday, the 11th day of February, 1926, at 6.30 p.m. and was an unqualified success from every point of view. It is simply astonishing to an onlooker the wonderful progress the boys

have made in the past year. Have improved Greatly.

There was a confidence in them-LOSE IN GAME selves and an assurance of their ability to do whatever was required of First Play-off Games Goes hands of the strong Kelowna team in Summerland on Tuesday evening, them that was noticeably lacking at the banquet of a year ago. The work of training the boys so happily commenced by the Reverand Mr. Armitage to Penticton-Seniors Defeat Peachland much be a great difference of opin among the members, but, the origination of the opinion that the Associated has one and one pail of only \$210, but time that so of the programme committee. Another of the sparse of the opinion that the Associated has well as the Associated has well as the Associated has well as the Associated posessed, but the opinion of the origin of the time's measure of the pails. The gas it was and the pairs the Associated and the posessed in the Associated has well as the Associated has well as the Associated posessed, but the associated and the posessed in the Associated associated in the Associated posessed, but the pose in the Associated associated in the Associated posessed, but the post the associated in the Associated posessed, but the post the associated in the Associated possessed, but the post the associated in the Associated associated in the Associated in the Associated Asso and his associates. The boys and their parents owe a debt of gratitude sing-song. As a premininary to the quickly retainated, Gertle Farrott programme Walter Gantrell then ex-plained the aims and objects of the Trail Rangers and the Tuxls Square organizations. The toast to His Maj-organizations. The toast to His Majesty the King was proposed by Law- score 3-1 in the visitors' favor. rence Beavis. The National Anthem Summerland secured the tip-off at being sung, followed by a dust by the start of the second quarter, but Masters Willie and Freeman Reid lost soon to Penticton, who, using five players, started for goal. Miss Nagle was called for pushing, but Toasted "Canada." make 100 cents on the dollar and method be seen on the full interval at a constant of the product The toast, Canada, proposed by Jim formation given out, It was reported to think that there would not for a the mosting that a considerable sum of money would be returned to also. Mr. Dunwaters of Fintry was not at the meeting by invitation operations of the Canadian Fruit Distributors. A resolution from the profits of the associated from the profits of the association and addressed the authough it was not any means easily the boys of the organization, the following resolution was passed unanimously: "That the board of directors be asked to frame and officials and the association and fits contro was proposed by Reverse the good of directors be asked to frame and officials and the association and fits and the association and forward same or the following confidence in and officials and the association as a proposid by Reverse the and for the come as a proposid to the fits officience for the profits of the association and the association and the association and the association and the association as a proposid by Reversed to frame and officience in and officience in and officience in the profits of the association and a since the profits of the association and a profit of the association and the association a

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Fortunately, However, Disease Is of Mild Nature-Fifty Students Absent From Public School and an Even Higher Percentage From High School—Schools Will Not Close for Period.

Summerland is experiencing an influenza epidemic which in the number of cases involved is reminiscent of the" Spanish Flu" epidemic of the period immediately following the Great War. Otherwise there is no comparison, as the sicknesses here are of a mild nature, not one case being reported where there is a likelihood of serious consequences.

It is estimated that there are easily one hundred cases in Summerland and West Summerland alone, while those cases in the surrounding district would add to that total very considerably.

Summerland boys and girls in large numbers are victims of the epidemic. There are at least fifty absent from the public school, while the percentage of absentees from the high school is even higher. As far as The Review has been able to ascertain, however, there is no likelihood of the schools closing down for a period, as has been the case in other centres in the Okanagan Valley. The mild nature of the disease here, apparently, does not warrant such a procedure.

Medical Officer of Health Andrew emphasizes the fact that Summerland is fortunate in that the effects of the disease here are little more than those accompanying a bad cold or stomach trouble. The disease is probably contagious.

Principal Milne of the High School agreed that those affected had better remain at home. Even those boys and girls affected, who feel that they could attend school, would probably not be in a fit condition to receive instruction profitably.

The epidemic may mean the cancellation of the High School concert, which is an annual event greatly appreciated, and is scheduled to take place during the first of April. Some of the actors are sufferings from the "flu" and thus unable to attend practices unless they recover quickly.

S'LAND LADIES

J. Topham. Ralph Thomas handled the whistle in both games and appeared better than in any former appearance here: The Summerland Senior "B" team passed out of further playoff games with their defeat at the by a score of 27-13, making a score for both games of 67-25. The home team played and checked well, holding the visiting players to a very close score in the first half, but dur-

stipulations in their contracts for central and local capital payments and packing house purchase payments. Penticton Packing House Paid For Mr. Chambers believed share-hold-

impossible to act under existing contracts. It was thought more desirable to continue than to undertake any action on contracts. Locals would be in a sounder position another year.

Progress had been made during the Dominion Bank Will Cease year however, in the ondeavors to stabilize the fruit industry. The

The centralization policy had not been proceeded with as it was found

LOCAL BRANCH

Operations Here End

PEACHLAND NEWS By Our Resident Correspondent

The thirteenth annual Fruit Grow- ed for the election of the board of

pal hall on Monday afternoon the motion was passed unanimously that

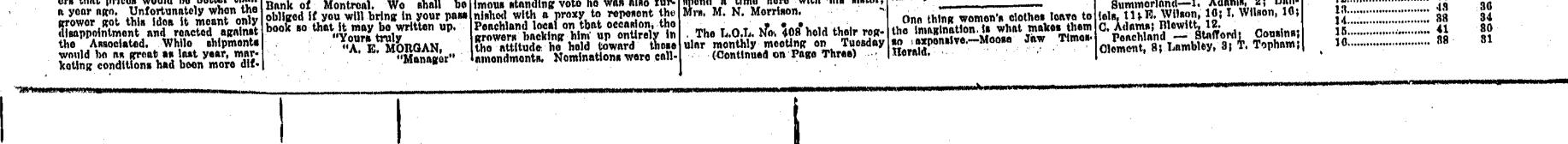
The storage apples held by the a boy's nature and an appreciation of the most part unfamiliar with t Associated Growers here, having been the work being done. packed recently were shipped out this At the close of the banquet three perience and speed of the local ten Associated between \$10,000 and \$15,-000 in profits that would be distrib-uted to growers. McNair Says Prices About Same Sales Managor D, McNair said the ry ours that prices would be better than a yoar ago. Unfortunately whon the growers got this ides it meant only disappointment and reacted against "Yours truly West Summerland branch of The for the words 'treasurer or vorotable for the words 'treasurer or vorotable Associated Growers here, having boen At the close of the banquet three was too much for them and the func-summerland director not being able to attend this meeting, Mr. Dryden had been asked to ropresent them a voar ago. Unfortunately whon the growers backing him up ontirely in the work streasurer or vorotable Summerland branch of the growers backing him up ontirely in 'Yours truly



entine Dance Most Successful

An enjoyable Valentine dance was conducted at the Great War Veterans'

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES of the Dominion-all in advance.

ADVERTISING RATES

Composition Display Advertising from 75 conts per inch to 37½ cents, according to amount contracted for. by The Review.

BUSINESS CONDITIONS BETTER

That business conditions in Canada are for several years back.

THE VALUE OF ADVERTISING

The value of advertising is generally recognized by the wide-awake merchant as it ment, be it Liberal or Conservative, is entitled to carry effects his individual business, but it is, perhaps, enects his individual business, but it is, perhaps, ment, unless public sentiment is overwhelmingly in not so generally recognized as the factor which favor of an election. Which brings us naturally to the contributes so greatly to our present high stancontributes so greatly to our present high standard and mode of living.

Were all advertising in the press to cease

of Sir Henry Thornton, president, of ... the ... Canadian National Railways, for daring to make a success of the operation of that system. To this Toronto newspaper credit has been given for the defeat of Mr. King in North York in October last, and it hoped to repeat its success in Prince Albert. The Telegram even attempted to convince the people of Prince Albert that they did not need the Hudson Bay Railway by distributing litera-ture opposed to the project. For this the Toronto news-paper has been quite properly rebuked by the voters of the constituency that would stand to benefit the most \$2.50 per year by mail in Canada; \$3,00 by mail outside by the completion of the railway. Now that Premier King is entitled to take his seat in the house, it is to be hoped that parliament will be able to get along with the business of the country, but it must be admitted that the outlook for that is none too good. The opposition

is probably getting much enjoyment and some incidental discomfort, no doubt, from blocking the proceedings Change of Display Advertising Copy each issue is per-mitted. Display Advertisers desiring special positions are ment hoped to secure the return to parliament of new charged 25% extra. Legal Advertisements, Reading ministers. It begins to look, however, as though the Notices, Etc., 16 cents per line first insertion; 12 cents Conservatives may overplay their hand and give Mr. per line subsequent insertions. Want Advertisements, King a good excuse for doing very little in the way of coming Events, Etc., three cents per word first insertion; two cents subsequent insertions. Business Locals in rogued—should that event be reached without the gov-Local Happenings Column, 50 cents per line. All Want ernment being upset. At the best, if the recess which Advertisements, Locals, Etc., are payable in advance; will terminate on March 15 is further cut down, Mr. minimum, 25 cents for any one advertisement. All in- King will not attempt to elect more than one new minstructions for cancellation or alteration of advertising ister at a time as the anti-Conservative forces could must be writing, otherwise no responsibility is accepted not take the risk of having more than one seat vacant with the house in session. It is interesting, in view of what has happened at the capital since the house met,

to contrast the viewpoint of those who think that the

responsibility for the lack of headway rests with the government with that of those who regard the oppo-sition as being responsible. The Conservative viewpoint on the up-grade is testified to in the monthly was very tersely stated the other day by Mr. J. Buttercommercial letter of the Canadian Bank of field, the brilliant columnist of the Vancouver Province, commercial letter of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, which is quite optimistic in tone After referring to the increase in the sale of life insurance as an indication of sounder condi-tions, the letter tells of a wholesale grocery firm in Winnipeg which offered a larger line of the your position, it is small wonder that the credit to its customers. Less then 50 per position for your of the interest of a power of the target the of the your of the interest of a power of the your of the position of the interest of a party and hegiciting the business of the country while they jockey for position, it is small wonder that the state that party with the lead of their representatives and credit to its customers. Less then 50 per position with the party and position with shows them only credit to its customers. Less than 50 per cent take that narrow view of politics which shows them only of those written to availed themselves of the offer, the remainder stating that as payments is stated thusly in the Winnipeg Free Press: "The from the farming community were much more Conservatives were quite right in challenging the govern-ment once the house met. If the government had not satisfactory, additional credit was not desired. Reports from wholesalers, the report says, indi-cate that the volume and amount of orders received are in excess of 1925 and that collec- a new campaign-to bedevil the government and let tions are better. Increased retail sales are noted in all the provinces and the outlook gen-government in power. Rational opinion will likely hold erally is regarded as decidedly brighter than that Mr. King, once he had his majority in the Commons, was entitled to an adjournment and an opportunity to try his hand at producing a new cabinet and a pro-gramme of legislation." Readers of The Herald will take their choice of the two arguments, but it must be frankly confessed that it is hard to get away from the principle that, in a democratic country, any govern-

on just as long as it can command a majority in parliaelection at the present time?

PREFER LAPOINTE TO PREMIER KING

Were all advertising in the press to cease there would undoubtedly be much less pur-chasing on the part of the public and it would be impossible to market many articles upon the be impossible to market many articles upon the large scale which is being done at present. large scale which is being done at present. premier in Mr. King's absence, than for the Liberal Prices would undoubtedly have to be increased leader. "The impression in Ottawa generally," says Mr. Bourassa's paper, "is that the Conservatives would much to cope with falling demand. Good advertising creates and stimulates the desire to buy, and thus there is more trade, speaks in such a way as to lay himself open to a flank money is distributed more quickly and there money is distributed more quickly and there is cautious and prudent; he weighs his words and sounds tore work for everyone. The merchant who publishes his list of many scores to settle with Mr. King, and if he is to is more work for everyone. offerings weekly in the newspaper is not only succeed in turning out the government he will find twice helping his individual enterprise, but contrib-than if Mr. Lapointe remained the leader. Yet, from uting to the general commercial prosperity. what can be seen today, the triumph of Mr. Meighen becomes more and more a matter of improbability, although the fate of the government is still at the mercy CATCHING COLDS Eight million colds a year in Canada alone appears in Willison's Monthly, the new publication edited -and that is a conservative estimate-makes by Sir John Willison of Toronto. Sir John asserts that a cold pretty close to, being the most common infectious disease of our race. Infectious? Vac most show much further apart in their public policies. Infectious? Vac most show much further apart in their public policies. Infectious? Vac most show much further apart in their public policies. Infectious? The show much further apart in their public policies. Infectious? Infectious? Infectious? Yes—probably seven million Canadian colds every year are contracted purely by infection from one to another—pre-cisely as measles or diphtheria or scarlet fever or mumps are cisely as measles or diphtheria or scarlet fever or mumps are. But even admitting that colds are so insig-

Mutual Life's Unbroken Progress

\$3,796,982 Surplus Earnings in 1925 Shows Exceptional Strength of the Mutual Life of Canada

Pioneer Mutual Company Has Record Sum for Distribution to its Policyholders

THE 56th year in the history of the Mutual Life Assurance Company of Canada was marked by solid and substantial progress. It is gratifying to note from the reports made to the policyholders at the annual meeting on February 4th that the 1925 operations of Canada's pioneer Mutual Life Company compare very Tavorably with the record results achieved in 1924. The 56th milestone in Mutuality marks 56 years of unbroken prosperity.

Our Policyholders-who alone constitute the Company-rightly judge the strength and progress of the Mutual Life of Canada by its surplus earnings from year to year. The surplus earned by this Com-pany during 1925 totalled \$3,796,982.41—an increase of \$296,724.41 over the surplus earned in 1924, in which year all previous highwater marks were far surpassed. These remarkably favorable earnings will enable the Company to continue to pay dividends to Policy-holders on the same liberal scale in 1926 as heretofore, and, in addition, the free surplus available for contingencies has been increased by \$607,981.91. The amount paid to Policyholders in 1925 Was \$7,201,403, an increase of \$969,252 over the 1924 total.

Steady, Safe Growth in Business

Healthy expansion of the Company's business is again recorded for 1925, by the end of which year the total in force amounted to \$322,529,285. At the end of 1924 the assurances in force totalled \$295,729,866, so that 1926 showed a net increase of \$26,799,419. The total new issue for last year was \$45,573,577-an increase of \$2,249,280 over the 1924 volume of new business.

Notwithstanding this very considerable increase the expense ratio—already notably low—was again reduced on 1925 business. The percentage of income required to cover general expenses was cut from 15.50% in 1924 to 15.23% in 1925.

This economy in administration was one factor contributing to the exceptionally high surplus earned for Mutual Policyholders. Very favorable mortality and an equally favorable interest rate on invested assets were other factors.

Low Mortality and Higher Interest

An extraordinarily low rate of mortality was experienced in 1924, the actual death strain being only 36.01% of the expected, so that although the death claims paid in 1925 exceeded those of 1924, the mortality ratio-37.95% -was still very favorable.

Although throughout last year the trend in bond prices was toward higher figures (with consequently lower yields), coupled with a tendency toward lower rates of interest on mortgage loans, the Company was able not only to maintain the average rate of interest earned on its invested funds, but to make a slight increase to 6.42%.

Assets Steadily Increase

Indicative of the impregnable financial situation of the Company is the \$6,556,800 increase in accumulated assets, which now total \$72,517,566, as against \$65,960,767 at the end of 1924.

By every test the principle of Mutuality-

nificant that no one minds them. Why waste space on colds?

of wages, financial distress and poverty? tures upon the consideration of some phase of co-operat-Sure enough-and all that comes on a rela- caption "A Great Win for Co-operation" to the deal betively few people, those who suffer from tuber. tween the prairie Wheat Pool and the millers, under culosis. But colds in one year cause double the papers, the millers will in future purchase the wheat they loss of time that tuberculosis does. "True the loss is distributed over the whole population ment was, quite naturally, a hard dose for the independ-and no person notices any great effect on him-ent grain men to swallow. Their natural resentment be-cause of this big, co-operative coup, appears to have self. Nevertheless, in the one item of loss of flowed over the Rocky Mountains to the disturbance of time (not of course in suffering, disease and death) colds run ahead of tuberculosis, in fact colds do just twice as much damage in this item. What spreads colds? Just the same things

exactly that spread most of our other infectious showing a "complete misapprehension of the economic functions of speculation and future trading" because diseases from the patient to others, of the disdiseases from the patient to others, of the dis-charges of his nose and mouth. You sneeze or cough and your mouthspray flies wide; but even when you talk, mouthspray, in smaller amounts it is true, fly out also, although not so far. So you may catch cold from a person who has a cold already by getting within range who has a cold already by getting within range of his sneezes and coughs, but also by merely talking with him, if you are less than three feet away from him. Mouthspray does not in unless the speaker is very excited, say, talking nolitics very hard. But sneezing and coughing throw the mouthspray much further-about ten or twelve feet in many cases,

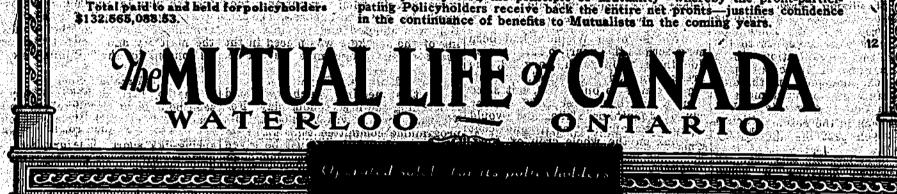


ation in flavor of one party or the other."

SOME ANTI-CO-OPERATIVE PROPAGANDA Listen-do you think tuberculosis is a once in a while the writer of this colum, because of serious disease? That it causes loss of time, loss and the farmer and his problems the world over, venive development. Recently reference was made under the require for milling purposes from the pool instead of from the independent dealers in grain. The announce-

DO FARMERS ASSUME SPECULATIVE RISK?

CANADIAN POLITICS The array of the characterized in the intervent of the properties of the properise of the properties of the properties



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Benefits to Policyholders

YOUR attention is directed to the fol-lowing statement of the total benefics

paid to policyholders and beneficiaries

since the Company was established fifty-six years ago. These figures show how well the aims of the founders of

And it holds at this date for the

and accumulative 10,006,817.43

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the Company have been realized.

(1) Death losses on completion of Claim Papers

(2) Matured Endowments and Annuities.....

5) Other Payments....

Surrender Values

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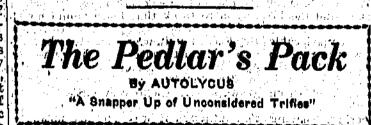
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Strikingly Shown in

56 Years Record



being as yet only in its infancy, the fear of its contame new probably regretting their outlay, and in any case ination may be regarded as somewhat premiture, and it the Vancouver public does not seem to have reaped might be more to the point to express uncasiness as to much benefit. If we can judge from the very candid

may happen to it from some of the stuff dumped upon us from across the line. Eighteenth century literature Mr. Makovski is probably well within the mark when he makes the statement: "Undoubtedly the pool enables that time, and is of a vastly different calibre than the true it is, no doubt, because the magnitude of the deal of the present day...Frankness, or oven coarseness of the true it is and the translation of the the magnitude of the deal of the present day...Frankness, or oven coarseness of the true it is and the translation of the translation of the magnitude of the deal of the present day...Frankness, or oven coarseness of the true it is not investige that the translation of the present day...Frankness of the second of the deal of the present day...Frankness of the translation of the tr

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emnt that "the pool enables the farmer to assume this course, equally true that they are not good books for British subjects over 18 years of age, speculative risk" was a correct assumption and one that indiscriminate circulation, and must be included in the and by allens on declaring intention might be more correctly described as an "admission." same category as Burton's translation of "The Arabian to become British subjects, condi-I have devoted enough space to this topic, but find it Nights" and certain other classics. The difficulty lies in tional upon residence, occupation and hard to stop without noting the fear expressed by Mr. Makovski that if present good brites for wheat are maintained "Europe may turn back to rys and the de-mand for spring wheat hay fall off." Surely that is borrowing trouble. The next thing we know Mr. Makov-ski will be maintaining that if the Associated Growers Limited success in its beforts to get mod prizes for the work of the would be to would be to the would be to be and the second when we condemn "Tom Hallowed and these which should be forbidden. We are certainly not on safe ground when we condemn "Tom Jones" had yet admit "The Three Musketeers" or even inter any critic who would ben the two last named. On "How to Pre-empt Land," copies of Limited succeeds in its efforts to get good prices for the whole, we may conclude that Canadian literature which can be obtained free of charge

Mr. Balfour was becoming recognized as an able con- remove for this might be found in the imposition of a purposes and which is not timber college friends. The chairman, in calling upon lim for that line.

I am rather interested in the recent criticisms of the Rosing operatic offerings lately put beford Vancouver

THE ROSING concerning this Russian singer, and that AWAKENING at that time no other voice or pen had

protests against the oxtravagant receptions accorded him. The reports of his porformances written by the musical critic of a well known Vancouver paper were so full of hysterical praise that they automatically aroused a cortain resentment, and when this alloged super tenor blossomed out as a lecturer on the wees and aspirations of a people who are frankly aiming at the

paths of unrighteousness by people must have realized that he was taking advantage the modern tendency of Eng-lish and American writers to-sir books. Canadian literature new to from this much advertised new who mid lavish wards immorality in their books. Canadian literature fees for tuition from this much advertised performer are

opinions expressed by some correspondents of the paper price of first-class (arable) land is \$5

In a country which is favored with sunshine in such renerous fashion as this, it sooms unreasonable to try to 20 acres, may be leased as homesites, increase the natural supply by artificial substitutes, and conditional upon a dwelling being there in a conditional upon a dwelling being



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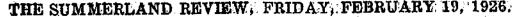
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foot por acre west of the Coast Range, and 8000 feet per acre east of that Range.

audiences, because I recall that in these notes about a to be addressed to the Land Comvision in which the land applied for is situated, and are, made, on printed forms, copies of which can be ab-tained from the Land Commissioner. Pre-omptions must be occupied for five years and improvements made to value of \$10 per acre, including clearing and cultivating at least five acres before a Crown Grant can be

Applications are received for pur chnao of vacant and unreserved Crown lands, not bothg timborland, for agricultural purposes; minimum por acre, and second-class (grazing) land, \$2.50 por acre. Further information regarding purchase or lease of Orown lands is given in Bulletin No. 10, Land Series, "Purchase and Loade of Crown Lands."

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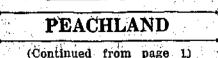
for the mocessined feet of the Indian formed to leather in lard, stacks of or trapper, bit quite another for the hobnailed boots of the prospectors with maple syrup in sufficient time to accommodate the boots of the prospectors which never saw a maple tree and ust this year. Not only does this was as black as a store; and potatoes in soggy pyramids. The meal done, in soggy pyramids. The meal done, perhaps there was time to wash in the coast and the interior highway systems of British Columbia, but it completes a great international loop route from Seattle to Vancouver, thence through the interior by way of the Okanogan-Gariboo Lake was a luxury in mountain travel in back to Seattle on the Sunset in 1860 Doc, Keithley and three if how was a luxury in mountain travel in and back to Seattle on the Sunset of a month the mountain travel in Highway or other main roads. to explore among the mountain peaks those days.

The stage was before the door. The at the headquarters of Keithley passengers scrambled for seats. The Creek. From a ledge high up on one long whip cracked as the horses' of these peaks on the divide they saw heads were loosed and away the out-

of these peaks on the divide they saw another valley with a creek glisten-ing in the subrise. They made their way down to this valley and tested the gravel flanking the creek. Their eyes soon shone brighter than the little wet nuggets they held in their the rear end would try to swerve over the edge but the speed of the horses the edge but the speed of the horses the integrate the rear end would try to swerve over the edge but the speed of the horses hands. One pan gave an ounce of the edge, but the speed of the horses in their lodge rooms the same eve-gold. The next yielded nuggets to and the skill of the driver prevented ning, being their regular night. the weight of a quarter of a pound. it; down steep, winding hills, where

This was the Antler Creek discovery any ordinary car or wagon would This was the Antler Creek discovery any ordinary car or wagon would and in its turn marked the beginning of the greatest excitement in the Cariboo. Gold to the value of fifty thousand dollars was washed from the gravel of another creek on a four whe and wooded hills, towering mountains the gravel of another creek on a four whe and dollars was washed from the gravel of another creek on a four whe and dollars field for the water of the beginning the gravel of another creek on a four and deep canyons changed continu-ously as the miles field for the beginning the gravel of another creek on a four the gravel of another creek on a four

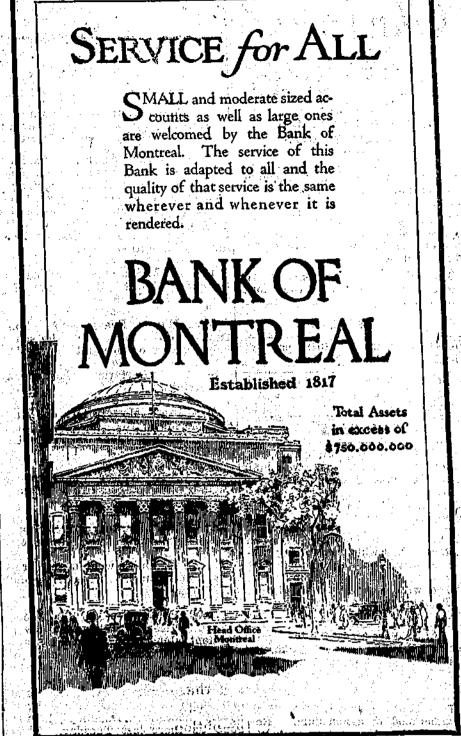
California. He had travelled and others. Chinamen and Mexicans were worked clear from the Mexican to whee black, Beddy, Watchful eyes of his death he was the sole surviving adult member of the Fort Garry ex-pedition the other surviving adult member, of the Fort Garry ex-pedition the other surviving adult member, of the Fort Garry ex-pedition the other surviving adult member of the Fort Garry ex-pedition the other surviving the schubert "boys" as he called them They still live, but were to young the the way down, would probably un-the way down, would probably un-the outworn actress to the bank or fore him on his saddle across the prairies and may be swam beside him crossing streams, while Mis. Schub-ert, a brave hearted Irish woman the only one of her sex in the whole ex-



Mr. Joe Sanasac was the subject dition from Fort Gatry arrived in the Cariboo shortly before the winter of 1862 set in. Among them was Peter McIntyre who died about a year ago at his home, which nestles in the shade of the huge rock cliff, a few miles north of Oliver, B.C., within sight, just across the railroad track, from the Okanogan-Cariboo Trail. Many and varied were the tales he told of his experiences in the Caribbo as rider in the pony express, and

Many and varied were the tales he ceived no one but himself. Gamblers Reeve Harrington received an of-told of his experiences in the Caribbo, as rider in the pony express, and guard on some of the stage routes in Galifornia. He had travelled and chere the tale of the stage routes in chers. Chinamen and Mexicans were Kelowna, celebrating the arrival of represented, not to mention. Siwashes: the first possenger train

ert, a brave hearted Irish woman the only one of her sex in the whole or-pedition, carried her other little ones, a boy and a girl; in wicker baskets slung on each side of her saddle. The Schuberts had fled from Min-nesota to escape the Indian massa draulic mining was going into the flocking out. Time laid its hand upon the old Cariboo Road. Sections of who were there enjoyed the reveated the returned to Summerland. They returned to Summerland on the eve-ning boat. The Valentine dance held in the Garboo Road. Sections of who were there enjoyed the reveated the returned to Summerland. They returned to Summerland on the eve-ning boat.



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meeting of the provincial grand lodge joyed a pleasant evening around the card tables.

Mr. J. Hawkes was removed to Mr. William Dryden, local reprethe Summerland hospital on Sunday sentative to the central of the Assolast, having had to go as a result of ciated, spent a couple of days of last some trouble with one of his arms. week in Vernon.

Your local correspondent would ap-Quite a large crowd assembled in preciate very much if you would furnish him with anything in the the G.W.V.A. Hall on Wednesday evening of last week where they enline of news which you think any of



At SUMMERLAND OFFICE

penings frequently occur which do not come to his notice or hearing For the convenience of our readers until too late for publication. we give below the time of closing of all mails at the local postoffices, for despatch by boat and train; and also interchange between the two offices:



Okanagan Lodge No. 58

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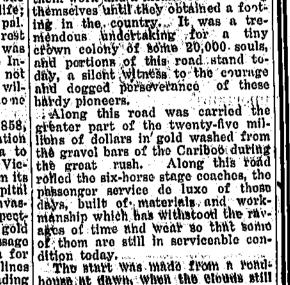
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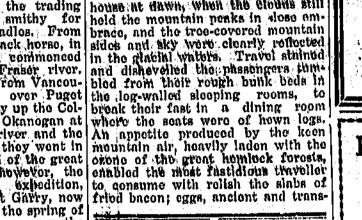


on the first boat out of Victoria for dition today. Langley. They stood in long lines The start was made from a road-awaiting their turn at the trading house at dawn, when the clouds still store and besieged the smithy for held the mountain peaks in close em-picks, shovels and iron ladles. From brace, and the tree-covered mountain picks, shovels and iron ladlos. From Langley, on foot, with pack horse, in sance or dupout, they remmenced their ascent, of the Fraser river. Others made their way from Vancou-ver, Washington rafied over Puget Sound, or made their way up the Col-umbla river to old Fort Okanogan at the confluence of that river and the Okanogan. From there they went in over the Okanogan Trail of the great fur brigades. Later, however, the preat "Overlanders" exhedition, which set out from Fort Garry, new the city of Winnipeg, in the spring of

which set out from Port Garry, now fried the city of Winnipeg, in the spring of 1862, braved, the journey over the trailless prairies and through the passes of the Rocky Mountains. The first great rush, however, was that which surged up the Fraser river and by September of 1858 ten thousand mon wave washing for gold thousand men were washing for gold on the bars near Fort Hops and Fort Yalo. In spite of the fact that the rights, of those bars wire not access-ible until late in August on account of nigh wheer, five hundred thousand dollars in gold was taken from the bad of the Fraser during the first six

months of that year. Upward through the great canyon of that river, with ovensional fights with the Indiana who wished to stop this invasion of their domain, pushed the prospectors and before Christ-mas they wore washing around Liflooth, Queanel and Fort Goorgo. There was no Carlhon road then,









"The Store that Treats

only the narrow path made by the Indians and the trappers. Where huge rocks broke off in sheer precipices



THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1926.



First insertion, 3 cents a word. Two cents a word each subsequent Two cents a word each subsequent day afternoon. At this meeting it insertion; minimum charge, 50 cents was decided to have a Home Cookper week.

If so desired, advertisers may have Parish Hall, and also a bazaar in the replies addressed to a box number, latter part of May or first of June, care of The Review. For this service date to be settled later. add 10 cents.

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WANTED

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for being closed on account of "flu." bottles at Pride's, Penticton 1-tf-c

YOUNG WOMAN desires housework part or entire time. Apply Box Z, 7-3-6 Review.

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FOR SALE to close an estate, the Clouston property --- A well built 2-tf-c Cooper.

sisters to pen which led during winter in Agassiz laying contest last

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or to

Also White Leghorn setting eggs. Good laying strain. Phone 968.

LOST - Ladies gold wrist watch in neighborhood of gymnasium. ward. Finder please return to A. W. Nesbit.

FOR RENT OR SALE-The Robert property in Peach Orchard-com-fortable five-roomed cottage with Summerland. 2-tf-

COMING EVENTS

Home cooking, candy, afternoon tea. Ladies Hospital Auxiliary, Parish Hall, Friday, Feb. 26, at 2.30. 7-1-c

FARM PROPERTY

Tenders will be received by the



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

The Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary talks to growers by Mr. Palmer which held their regular meeting on Tues- have featured the last three annual conventions of the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association. ing Sale on Friday, Feb. 26, in the Rev. Dr. Litch, supt. of Missions for to the director. Prisoners were actress.

Mr. H. McWilliams arrived in Summerland last Saturday and is a guest of Mr. D. Keen. day.

Miss Marion Beavis came home from Kelowna for a week, the school Ladies' Emporium. A. Milne. ------

See the Grocerteria advertisement for savings. 7-1-c

Miss Jessie Moffatt left on Tuesday morning for Neville, Sask., where she will teach in the public school.

Mr. C. A. Walter went out on

Mr. W. T. Hunter arrived home

Mr. O. G. Smith went up to Arm-

George Benmore, Jack Clements; Howie Daniels and Vernon Lockwood, by unanimous consent, were declared to be every bit as good as professionals.

IS MOVIE STAR

Peggy Cartwright to Take

Leading Role in "Lady

of Ouality"

Many Summerland residents will re-

Announcement is made this week

mer, Miss Contwright said she liked

Butterscotch Apples

Core desired number of apples. Fill

each cavity with brown sugar. Place

a piece of butter on top of each apple

Place apple in baking pan. Surround

appes with water to 1-2 inch depth

Add more sugar in water to make a

that Peggy will appear at a picture in

Of course, the principal fun re-sulted from the "hits" made at local residents. These were really funny and were taken in good part by the "victims." Those who were attracted to the minstrel show through cur-

iosity to discover the defference be-

enlightened. A cynic, it was de-clared, is found in the kitchen, while "a stoic" is responsible for increasing member the visit paid here by Peggy the population. Cantwright to Col. and Mrs. Cart-

"The "court scene" was remarkably wright. Peggy, it will be recalled, is well presented, and a decided credit a well-known juvenile motion picture

British Columbia and Alberta, occu. brought before the wigged judge, and pied the pulpit of the Bapust church accordingly sentenced with dire punishments. One prisoner charged the Rialto theatre on Friday and Sat-with being "drunk and disorderly" urday, Feb. 26th and 27th. The piclast Sunday morning and Rev. F. W. McKinnon, of Vernon, in the evening. Mr. White is improving in health and got off with a splendid alibi. He had ture will be "Lady of Quality," and picked up the wrong overcoat, and Peggy takes the leading role. In an this accounted for the presence of interview with The Review last sumhopes to be able to preach next Sun-

the "evidence" in his pocket. Consignment received of the very An amusing feature was the "great this picture the best of any in which latest in Ladies boots and shoes. amalgamated orchestra" which play- she appeared. 7-1-c ed several Russian operative selec-

On Friday afternoon, instead of the tions in a manner which will long be remembered. Please don't consider regular monthly meeting, the executhis, however, as a tribute to their tive of the Women's Institute were playing. No. wonder the "cop" had hostesses at an afternoon musical and to interfere and arrest the offenders. tea held in the Parish Hail, at which It has been suggested that the almost fifty members and their boys go on tour throughout the valley friends were present. During the afternoon Mrs. Denny sang most charm- with the show. If this is done we ingly. Mrs. Booth gave a thrilling re: will guarantee that they will make

Method: Peel onions or par-boil in slightly salted water. Pour off water. Place, onions in a buttered baking dish. Bake until tender. Baste occasionally with melted butter and hot water.

THURSDAY, FEB. 25th.

GETTING COLDER!

the consumer.



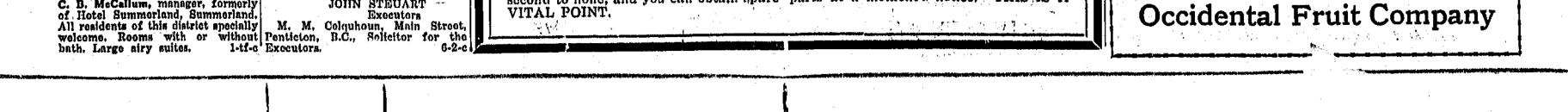




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SUMMERLAND RESIDENT TELLS **OF DAYS WHEN "CRAZY HENRY" HAWKED STOCK IN DETROIT**

Mr. Vernon Lockwood Relates How Henry Ford Started Up in Small Town of Romeo, Outside Detroit-Only Few Men Working in an Improvised Foundry—First Ford Cars Sold for Around \$1300 and Upkeep Was Very Costly.

"Crazy Henry," that was the name by which the world's greatest automobile manufacturer was known back in Detroit some thirty years ago, according to Mr. Vernon Lockwood of Summerland, in the course of interview with The Review this week. Mr. Lockwood indulged in some interesting reminiscences of his boyhood days when Henry Ford lived "just 'round the corner" in Romer, a small town, a few miles from Detroit. "Detroit in those days," said Mr. Lockwood," was by no means the hustling, bustling city of over a million popula-

tion it is today. It was a quiet residential city of some 50,000 souls." At that time the citizens were mercifully free from the great parades of motor cars speeding along at a minimum of thirty miles per hour on almost every thoroughfare, as is the case today.

The name of Henry Ford first became known to Mr. Lockwood when he was a boy of about fifteen years of age. A good deal of interest was taken by the goodly citizens of Romeo in Henry Ford's foundry, which was located in a ramshackle building adapted for the purpose. Here it was that the first "tin lizzie" was turned out with more or less mechanical perfection.

Every day upon returning home from school young Lockwood used to stop by the foundry and watch the strange work proceeding there. All the neighbors laughed and thought it was a crazy undertaking upon the part of "Crazy" Henry. In those days Mr. Ford visited hundreds of people in an endeavor to raise money. Shares in the concern were offered at comparatively infinitesimal sums in order to attract some kind of working capital.

Capital at Last For a long time there were "no takers." Finally, a group of some ten business men agreed to subscribe one thousand dollars each. Mr. Ford, with some working capital at last, began to make things hum. At first there were only several employees

Further Payments Made To Growers

A further payment of \$23,000 was made to growers by the Summerland Co-operative yesterday. This was a payment on account of winter varieties of apples. There are at present about four carloads of apples in storage at the Co-operative which will be disposed of in the near future.

CUTTING DOWN OF VARIETIES

B.C. Markets Commissioner Urges Elimination of **All Undesirables**

CODLING MOTH MENACE DISCUSSED

To Obtain Signatures to Authorize Compulsory Spraying

there were only several employees but this number steadily grew and production so increased that in a short time the foundry at Romeo was Andrew's Hall on Thursday afterridiculously small for the require- noon last, (when a very interesting ments - He concred a small factory address Was gruen a at ... Pontiac, and later at Highland Grant, markets commissioner. He Park, where today the great. Ford gave a very exhaustive review of the factories employ a large city of help-marketing conditions, generally, and ers and turn out as many cars in a pointed out the absolute necessity of day as were turned out in a year in some effective arrangements being the latter days of the Romeo factory. arrived at between the Associated While Mr. Lockwood cannot claim Growers and the newly formed organto have seen the first car turned out ization of independent shippers if a at the Romeo foundry, he was for- repetition of 1922 conditions is to be tunate enough to be able to inspect avoided: cars in the first batch. "They were He stated that at least 1000 cars of decidedly funny looking contrap-tions," said Mr. Lockwood. "They what can be absorbed by the home had no doors, and one had to do some market, and that unless an equitable climbing to get into the seat." But arrangement is come to for the export when one started to run them, Oh, of this surplus, the market is bound Boy! Even with all their mechanical to go from an f.o.b. basis to a conimperfections, what a superiority signment basis, with calamitous con-there was over "old Dobbin." sequences to the growers. He urged Mr. Lockwood had a cousin the elimination of undesirable vari eties and said that we have no fear of who profited indirectly through American competition in general, but the Henry Ford boom. The great influx of workers to the Ford that at the present time America is factory, of course made land sending in considerable quantities of Winesaps, of which we did not grow values rise to a great extent. nearly sufficient to supply our market, Residences sprang, up almost and urged larger plantings of these and Yellow Newtowns in B. C. We overnight in erstwhile barron spots, and real estate brokers were in their element. Mr. ought to grow more of these late varietties and keep them in cold storage Lockwood's cousin died some so as to feed the market longer than time ago worth over \$200,000, at present, although he recognised a fortune which he had accumulated during the real estate that this might entail hardship to growers in delayed payments. He also said that we do not grow It is interesting to compare the He also said that we do not grow prices of the first "Fords" with the sufficient pears, peaches, apricots, prevailing prices. A Ford touring Bing and Lambert cherrics to supply car then cost about \$1300, and the the market, and large quantities of cost of running was so high that only these have to be imported. He stated people in very good financial, cir. that the market for apples was very cumstances could afford running one. Even at that price, however, a revo-lutionary reduction had been made in functionary reduction had been made in the the induction had a very large society Holds First the prevailing market price of the in its history. carly cars on the market. The Cad- Ho thought y carly cars on the market. The Cad-illac, which was one of the first, if early vegetables in B. C. and supply not the first car sold in America, the prairies until their own came brought a price well up in the thous- along-such as cucumbers, tomatoes, head lettuce, spinach, asparagus, etc. merland Horticultural Society last Mr. Lockwood left Detroit as a These fetched good prices, and were night in St. Andrew's Hall, though youth and came to the Pacific coast, at present coming' mainly from not largely attended, is generally youth and came to the Pacific count, at merica. settling in the district around Bel- America. lingham. He was in Alaska shortly The Codling Moth question was able. Organization having been com-able. Organization having been com-pleted rather late in the season, the officers were voted returned on masse After the farmed on the prairie and came to Summerland about three years ago. Since that time he has become one of the community's pop-ular residents. ICOCE LIGITA





W. K. Hale, "king of the Osage hills," and John Ramsey, rancher, are on trial before Federal Judge Cotteral at Guthrie, Okla., charged with the murder of Henry Roan, wealthy Osage Indian. That seventeen murders, including Roan's, were committed in the Osage country in 1922 by conspirators lead by Hale is the contention of the government. Hale and some of the murder victims are shown above.



ANNA BROWN

Trustees May Close Schools Until Epidemic Abates - Hospital Is Filled to Capacity - Many Adults Affected. With seventy-five children absent from the public school in one day this week, and many adults in the district being affected, filling the Summerland hospital to capacity. the influenza epidemic shows no signs of dying down. In fact, it would seem that its scope was steadily increasing. It has been considered advisable to close Mr. Daniels' room at the public school for a period. Nearly half the class is absent through sickness, and Mr. Daniels himself is suffering from influenza. At the regular meeting of the school board on Wednesday evening next the question will probably be discussed of closing the schools here until conditions improve. As has been emphasized previously, the influenza

INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC IS

epidemic in Summerland is of a mild nature, insofar as the sickness is concerned. But it would probably be safe to say that not at any time in the history of Summerland has a sickness been more general.

SPREADING RAPIDLY; ONE

Seventy-five Absent From Public School in One Day-

ROOM AT SCHOOL TO CLOSE

There is little cause for alarm, as the influenza in the form prevailing at Summerland responds readily to the proper treatment. The epidemic has taken a much more serious turn at Kelowna and other centers, where there have been some fatalities reported.



M. G. Wilson & Co. Have Liabilities of Approximately \$33,000, with Assets at \$28,000 - Total of One Cope, Blacklock, Morgan and Mount and the C. P. R. regarding train and Hembling, McNair and Barrat, and, re-Hundred Creditors—Creditors' Meeting in March.

Approximately forty creditors in Summerland district are affected by the assignment of M. G. Wilson & Company on Saturday, of last week. Announcement of the assignment was not made in last week's Review owing to the fact that at time of publication papers had not been drawn up and the assignment accepted by the receiver at Vernon.

The assignment is declared due to the fact that too high prices were offered growers for their fruit. The assets are approximately \$28,000 and liabilities \$33,000. In addition to the creditors in Summerland there are about forty in Kelowna and others in Westbank bring the total up to the neighborhood of one hundred.

The ranch of M. G. Wilson at Naramata is involved. It is covered by two mortgages, however, one held by the bank and one by Mrs. Wilson. A meeting of the creditors will probably be held around the eleventh or twelfth of March. A liquidator will then be appointed. The M. G. Wilson Company branched out as inde-

pendent fruit shippers last fall.

"Perennial Borders."

TO DISTRIBUTE FLOWER SEEDS

Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Sum

Trout Creek, Farmers' Institute on ford for the affirmative, and Messrs, boat service to and from Puticton. presenting the Western Canada Fruit. Fleming, Sharp, Harold Smith and On and after Feb. 17 the boat and Produce Exchange Messrs Haves Sanger for the negative. Success will leave the Penticton wharf for Duggan, Jennens, Finch and Makovski, went to the negative side, although the north at 6:20 a.m.; or fifty minthey were handicapped by the ab-sence of Mr. Sanger. The decision The Kettle Valley train fi

DEBATE CONDUCTED

GIRLS LOSE IN PLAY-OFF

ticton 21-9-Total

itely eliminated from further participation in play-off games when they between these two teams by a score days, of 21-9, and a score for the two This is said to be a most excellent

games of 38-11. The Penticton girls were playing right up to the mark and let nothing get by them, Summerland checked well but played only indiffer-ent combination. They also had hard luck on a large number of shots. Rone Harris heaved at least a dozen into the air which lit on the rim or **Migratory Bird Officer Lec-**

FROM KEREMEOS shots in a row. Penticton made two rushes and on the second Elsie Mel-

resentatives of co-operative and Independent fruit shipping organizations. Monday, evening last The teams chosen, were Messrs, made by the Kettle Valley Railway Growers were Messrs. Chambers, On and after Feb. 17 the boat and Produce Exchange, Messrs. Hayes, As a basis for discussion the following letter was submitted by the Asso-The Kettle Valley train from Van- clated Growers setting forth, their was given by a general vote of the couver, which arrives at West Sum-audience. ed to make connections with the boat orderly manner. for the north, and it is announced "The Western Canada Fruit and Pro-

that express, mail and baggage for duce Exchange, Ltd., Kelowna, B.C.:

northern points will be conveyed by truck to the boat from West Sum-Gentlemen: In recent publications

merland station, stages also being issued by your Exchange, and in ad-provided for passengers. This will shorten the journey for passengers for the north from Van-certed action on the part of all ship. couver, landing them in Kelowna at pers of British Columbia fruit if the 9:45 in the morning. This, of course, producer is to receive returns comwill be faster time than that made mensurate with his efforts and which by passengers travelling on the main will allow him a reasonable living. It

ne. The train running from Brook- Growers to know that this need is is very gratifying to the Associated mere to Merritt leaves Brookmere in fully appreciated by the members of future at 5:45 p.m. on Tuesdays, your organization, and it should be the fell before the Penticton team on Thursdays, and Saturdays, returning aim of both bodies to so organize their Monday evening in the second game leaving at 1:80 p.m. on the same developed that would work to the advantage of all concerned, and, more particularly to the advantage of the

producer. It is realized that the production of fruit today in British Columbia is too **IN BIRD LIFE** great to permit of the distribution of the whole crop on the domestic market, as soon as ready for shipment, at profitable prices. Internal competi-tion has made it impossible to bring about that orderly marketing that is essential if the best results from the

markets are to be obtained. It is therefore, obvious that control of distribution under some workable

rushes and on the second misse mor-drum scored from close. Summer-land took time-out and on resump-tion Jean Moffatt took a pass and formation regarding the bird life of control can only be obtained by the the Okanagan Valley was given to a provision of a single channel through which all moduce shall pass. fair audionce at St. Andrew's Hall on which all produce shall pass. Wednesday evening by Mr. J. A. We, therefore, submit the fo

We, therefore, submit the following proposals for your consideration, be-Munro, chief migratory bird officer quarter. Lillian Beatty scored five for the western provinces. points for Penticton while Summer- Mr. Munro stated that there are about a new ora in the marketing of

Girls Take Game by Score of 8-1, and Seniors by 25-13

The Summerland Seniors and Girls baskothball toams last night repeated land failed to register mostly through 417 different kinds of birds in British B. C. products with increased prosper-

Second Game Goes to Pen-

Score 33-11 The Summerland Girls were defin-

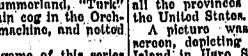
address and the Horticultural Society, with much pleasure, extends an invitation to the public to avail itself of the valuable information offered.

therabouts. The game started with a Summer-land rush, Rene Harris missing three

Bontty scored for Ponticton before the quarter ended. Play was fairly even in the second

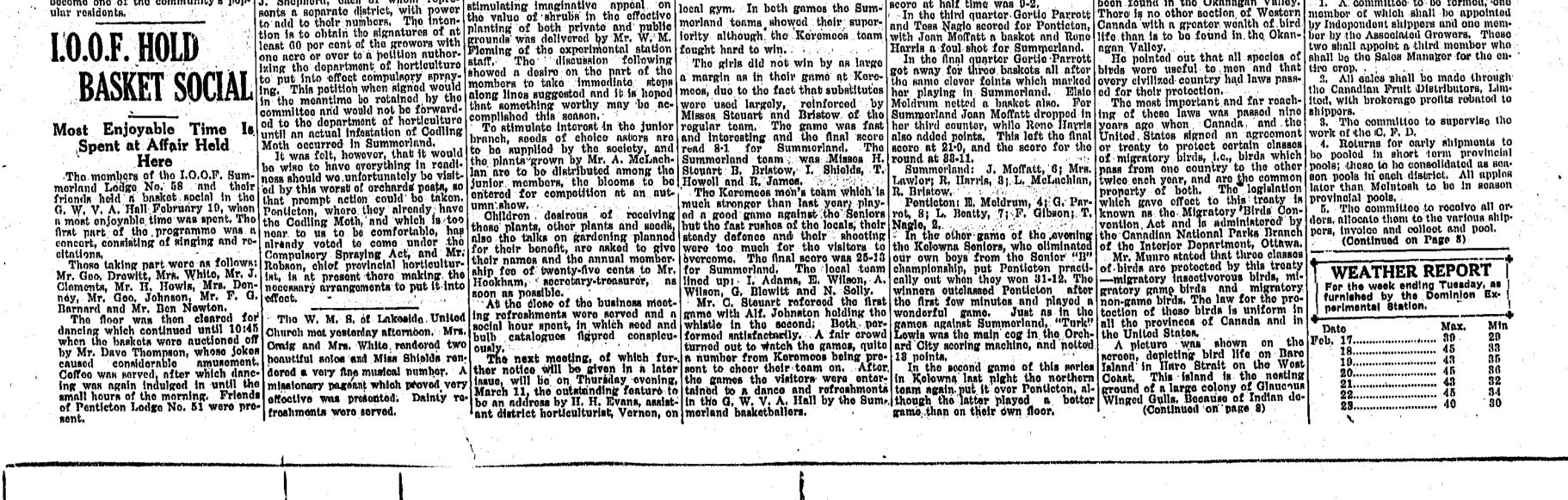
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local gym. In both games the Sum- and their super- and Tess Naglo scored for Penticton, Canada with a greater wealth of bird by Independent shippers and one mem-



tures Gathering in St.

Andrew's Hall



THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1926.

Valley Dairy Cow Production

Below is the Record of Production This list is useful to all dairymen worked out as carefully as possible in the district which are not listed of Dairy cows on R.O.P. in the Okan- in the valley as it enables them to from data supplied by the owners, it here. If their owners desire to have loans and advances. agan and Salmon Arm districts, as compare the production of their own may vary slightly from the final fig- the production of their animals pubagan and Salmon Arm districts, as compare the production of their own may vary singlety from the main age supplied to and tabulated by the animals of the same age and period ures for butter fat production when lished they should forward the in-Dominion Experimental Station at of location. It must be understood published by the R.O.P. office. Summerland.

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most important co-operative market.I spent \$9000 to build the MaineYearTwo of the country's biggest and
most important siders. Telling the members that What about the loyalty of the members themselves? The records of the Minnesota Exchange prove beyond the shadow of create a co-operative spirit. It kills it. It killed the Maine and Minne- a doubt that if every member had delivered every bushel he produced sota Exchanges. as pledged on the marketing con-

sts; if any evidence could be furn- | that our agricultural organizations growers and shippers, but we do beshed that potatoes kept in winter be placed as soon as possible on the lieve that control of practically 100% storage without spoiling and shrink- basis of the utmost stability and se- of the product is essential to orderly ing away; if potatoes were not a curity. This, I am convinced, we and profitable marketing. semi-perishable product; if-then the shall best accomplish by developing THEREFOR BE IT' RESOLVED that matter might be taken under serious the broadest and soundest programs we, Fruit Growers of the Winfield and and grave consideration to determine of co-operative marketing I want Okanagan Centre districts, whose sigwhether or not our warehouse re-to make it plain that I am no believer natures are appended hereto, do urge

ents Is Urged Upon

Associated

loans and advances. Well, so far as I know, there is as a whole to help; but I want the far- steps to arrange a further conference

10th, 1926:

vailing in 1922.

the overhead charges.

total.

tions of the United States Warehouse

Act. There are probably a few more in Maine. Every potato shipped NORTH GROWERS the months of November and June is a storage potato and no one has ever complained about their quality. The best seed stock is shipped in January, February and March and all of it comes from the storage bins in the houses on the track or from pits Conference With Independand cellars on the farm. The' best grades of Irish potatoes in this country have gone on the markets under the Gopher brand of the Minnesota Exchange, the Pine Tree brand of the Maine Exchange, the Chief Petos-key brand of the Michigan Exchange and the Red Star brand of the East ern Shore of Virginia Exchange.

But we borrowed no money and our growers secured no advances.

That's Problem Number Four. In practically every large business, particularly of the corporate type, the management is vested in the hands of a few individuals who have able tonnage was essential for this limbed through the ranks by virtue of purpose, and it is now recognized that perienced board of directors.

The Curse of Disloyalty In the Minnesota Exchange an exsession, unable to cope with the prob-

these problems. A very capable executive of the

Maine Exchange, for whom I can vouch in every way, wrote me that members of the Associated Growers,

to "divided authority which fostered sult in still further loss of tonnage

10,000, its operating expenses would

have been cut in two and the returns

to the growers would have been

before the organization can prove

tuating market and gives the growers of the same variety and quality of the competitive trade capable to head "And product the same price these organizations and expect them not rectified, we believe it will result Practically, however, farmers are to change their views and notions in the dissolution of the present coto their new institutions?

As a general rule men in the trade all growers, irrespective of their shiption of farmers' co-operative market- production.

over the distribution of our products. "And Whereas, we as growers, are not mainly concerned as to whether this control is exercised through the marium of a grower-owned body, or through a body representative of both

ceipts could be used as a basis for in any magical attributes of the co- the President of the Associated Growonly one warehouse in Minnesota mer to do his share, and I warn them with representatives of the Indepen-that can actually meet the specifica- that this will be the lion's share." dent shippers, to devise a scheme for the selling of all products owned or controlled by both organizations, through the selling of all products owned or controlled by both organibations, through one selling organiza-tion for the season of 1926; such sales **TO CO-OPERATE** organization to have absolute control of price, distribution, storage and ex-

port; and if the proposed conference find it impossible to arrive at a solution which will achieve the desired results, that the members of the conference should report to the public the point or points on which they find it impossible to agree, preferably in a jointly signed statement; and

Winfield, Feb. 15 .-- The following re- that the Associated Growers be resolution was submitted and passed quested to hold a series of public with one dissenting vote, at a meeting meetings to fully inform the growers of Fruit Growers of Winfield and Ok- of the situation, and thus enable the anagan Centre, Wednesday, February members to intelligently cast their

votes on matters of future policy. "Whereas the Associated Growers AND FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED They waited a long time for their of B.C., Ltd., was brought into being that, as this measure is designed to money and the longer they waited mainly for the purpose of concentrat-the madder they got. That's Factor ing the selling of the fruit crop of British Columbia in one selling chan-Number Three. Can big, efficient, capable, honest, nel, and thus to return to the grower men, and all interested in the welfare and brainy men be obtained right off a reasonable price for his product, by of the Valley be urged to lend it their the bat to run these commodity mar- eliminating the internal competition support, and that a copy of this reso-keting organizations that are built up with its resultant faulty distribution. Intion be forwarded to all locals for fast by high-pressure methods? which to a large extent was respon- their consideration, and to the Press Where do you look for such men? sible for the disastrous conditions pre- of the Valley.

The resolution carried with one dis-"And whereas, it was considered at senting vote.

the time of its organization that a minimum of 80 per cent of the avail-Halifax, N. S. - Production on Nova Scotia farms in 1925 amounttheir ability. No sudden pressure of from various causes the tonnage con- ed to approximately \$40,420,000 as big business and its vexing problems trolled by the Associated Growers is compared with \$36,435,000 in the is put on a large, cumbersome, inex- materially less than 80 per cent of the previous year. The items going to

make up this total, are as follows: Dairy products, \$10,200,000; Hyve-stock, \$2,220,000; field crops, \$18,-"And whereas the continued loss of tonnage in some locals, and particuecutive board sat in almost constant larly in Winfield, is presenting a situar 700,000; poultry products, \$1,220,tion which will render it difficult; if 000; and fruits and vegetables, lems that came up and unwilling to not impossible, for the remaining mem- \$8,000,000. In each division there allow the management to work out bers to carry the burden imposed by was an increased value recorded during 1925, as compared with 1924. "And whereas these conditions are



Two of the country's biggest and originally covered forcy six countries, on the anticipated business of the members are getting more than out-ing ventures have gone up in smoke. In the ruins of the conflagration, ization cost \$80,000. Compared with in the face. Anyone who can finance one of these non-capital stock co-opand unrecognizable remains of the Minnesota Exchange comprised 13,plans, hopes and work of three years 000 growers. Instead of 60,000 acres cessfully would consider it child's borne in the minds of a group of the Minnesota association covered in play to finance the world war and the men who worked without pause day its membership contracts more than League of Nations combined. and night to construct their ideas into 165,000 acres of potatoes. practical and profitable business ad- Where the district units of the It's somewhat of an easier in

ventures for the American potato Maine Exchange, thirty-one in num-

when I completed the organization and incorporation of the Maine Pot-ato Growers' Exchange in April, 1923, it represented an association of 3100 growers, a tangible acreage of nearly 60,000 acres pledged to a five-year-co-operative marketing pro-gramme, an air-tight legal structure that included the members, thirty-one that included the members, thirty-one tack-loading basis. ber, were townships, six by six miles that included the members, thirty-one track-loading basis.

The two exchanges were organized district local association units, a central exchange, seven subsidiary ware- somewhat differently so far as organhouse corporations, warehouses, stor-age plants, grading and handling equipment, car linings, registered brands, nation-wide selling arrange-ments and marketing 'facilities, and marketing 'facilities, and marketing 'facilities, and 'facilities, and 'facilities, and 'facilities' and 'facilitie

Building from the Top Down The membership of the exchange did not understand co-operative mar-keting as a technical business under-The campaign in Minnesota was over. It's not the right way to build Eve keting as a technical business under-taking. The Exchange was built from the top down. Its members expected too much from their undertaking. They were impatient for immediato, outstanding, howling success irro-the objective. Minnesota farmers spective of conditions. They were the objective. Minnesota farmers spective of conditions. They were the objective. Minnesota farmers spective of conditions. They were the objective. Minnesota farmers spective of conditions. They were the objective. Minnesota farmers spective of conditions. They were the objective. Minnesota farmers spective of conditions. They were the objective. Minnesota farmers spective of conditions. They were the objective. Minnesota farmers spective of conditions. They were the objective. Minnesota farmers spective of conditions. They were the objective. Minnesota farmers spective of conditions. They were the objective of the relighbors to join, and I build slowly for the future. They for the difficult problems that arose from day to day. The third fundamental which was lacking, grew entirely out of the sec-ond. One of the most capable execu-tives connected with the Exchange, it was capable execu-tives connected with the Exchange, twe second with the Exchange, twe second wear, of operation. We tried the War Finance for the was always the same old because they want to gain something that to across. It was a long drawn institute of the most capable execu-tion from the trade, luke-warm sup-tives connected with the Exchange, tives tives connected with the Exchange, port from the farmers, and a man of large and successful Can the average bus

business experience, wrote introcenter information and the second introcenter information of these organizations? I'The thing will work, but not with a farmer board." Likewise, at this writing, the Min-nesota Potato Growers' Exchange has susponded operations for the coming year, after one year's business, has rented its werehoused to independent declars is selling its aquinment, and rented its warehouses to independent Farmers, a successful farmers' tertil-dealers, is selling its equipment, and is slowly but surely winding up its affairs, with some hope in the hearts of its loyal supporters that perhaps reorganization for next year is pess-ible. South BRANCH North The miracles didn't come. If the ex-changes had been built from the perionced membership on a voluntary is also loaned me its offices and its cap-became the secretary-treasurer of the became the secretary-treasurer of the basis and that membership had been the perionced membership had been it to powerly scheeled by experience in the perion of the period per

1:85 Growers' Exchange. I also must ad- no security or promise of repayment, and demand, I believe that both ex-mit the fact that I was its general When these borrowings were finally changes would have lived through manages for the first and only year repaid the act so astounded the lend- their difficult and trying periods. AUIOWNII 11346 A.M 5:15 Peachland .. 8:20 .. Summerland .. 7:20 6:15" Naramata .. 0:50 6:25 ors that they turned the interest back of its operation. But there were other factors that 7:35 Where it required only six months to the Exchange. Penticton 6:20 made for fallure. to construct the Maine Exchange, a These compaigns, starting with Whole year was consumed in building nothing and ending up in large farm-the Minnesota organization. In Maine ers' corporations doing business in that makes it necessary for the far-A. M. LESLIE

erative marketing organizations suc-No Money and No Credit

It's somewhat of an easier job with non-perishables like wheat, cotton and tobacco, but when it comes to

profit, non capital stock organization, Its members put no money into the enterprise. They joined it because they had nothing to lose. An unusual annount of entablasin bood out of the figures paid stock was divided into two camps, they had nothing to lose. An unusual annount of entablasin stock was divided into two camps, they had nothing to lose. An unusual annount of entablasin stock was divided into two camps, they had nothing to lose. An unusual annount of entablasin stock was divided into two camps, they had nothing to lose. An unusual annount of entablasin stock was divided into two camps, they had nothing to lose. An unusual annount of entablasin stock was divided into two camps, they had nothing to lose. An unusual annount of entablasin stock was divided into two camps, they had nothing to lose. An unusual annount of entablasin stock was divided into two camps, they had nothing to lose. An unusual annount of entablasin the organ-can insure anything in the against it. The division included not ization of the Minnesota Exchange marketing associations."

during the past year. At 600 bushels partment of Agriculture; if our ware-Can the average business man or to the car, representing 86,000 lbs. business experience, wrote me recent farmer appreciate what it means to minimum loading, these volumes

Again I must plead guilty to the charge of having organized and in-corporated the Minnesota Potato bankers and railread officials, with understanding of the law of supply

How to Break Contracts

The iron-clad contract method tracts, the Exchange would have han-sually results in a membership that dled nearly 20,000 cars instead of usually results in a membership that lies awake nights wondering how the contracts can be broken. That's Factor Number Two in the

doubled. How to secure and hold burned spuds. In my constantly frenzied attempts the loyalty of the members of a large to obtain funds, not only for organ- co-operative marketing organization ization but for operating purposes, I hit upon the idea of using crop in-surance as a basis for financing. I Five and the keystone of the whole

lions and you haven't a cent of paid-in capital. I have heard it stated a number of times, by men who ought to know bet-ter that the organization dues or fees After a lot of skirmishing and negowhich are obtained from members in After a lot of skirmishing and nego-

ments and marketing facilities, and a hand-picked body of trustees, gov-erning boards and the strongest man-aging personnel that could be found. What more could be desired to the make for success? At this writing the Maine Potato Growers' Exchange, after two years of operation. The adventure has prov-ed that the plans of the organization industed the growers to foin stack d three solid fundamentals. The exchange lacked capital at the start; it was organized as a non-profit, non capital stock organized in a diverse to foin stock was divided into two scans. The make for success? At unusual amount of enthusiasem induction and acute agricultural depression whon starts it was organized as a non-profit, non capital stock organized in a diverse to foin stock was divided into two scans. The schementals. The scheme

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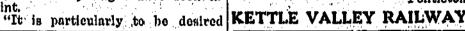
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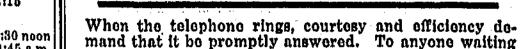
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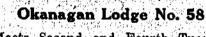
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AMOUNT OF SLEEP REQUIRED | wise to stick to the old rule. By DR. W. J. SCHOLES

When but little is known about a subject, that subject is a good one for speculation. Sleep is such a subject. Hence, it furnishes good material the X-ray affect any other part of the for the making of theories, both ren. system. (This goiter affected the sonable and wild. Some of those who heart." theorize about sleep immediately wish Reply :--- 1 Some goiters can be treated to put their theory into practice. And without operation. Some require opera this regardless of whether or not the tion. theory rests upon a sound scientific foundation.

ern life, especially in the more populous places, there is plenty of temptation to give this idea a practical application. By cutting down the amount the desired amount of social and other activity. The possibility that reduc- me?

tion of the number of hours of sleep, may produce ill-effects on the health you? You do not state your trouble. often seems to be overlooked. in the Journal of the American Medical Association, may be of interest. to do harm. Dr. Browning made careful investigation of the factors other than infection which may have had a part in the pro-

duction of a number of cases of epidemic encephalitis which he studied. Due To Infection Epidemic encephalitis is the disease to help get rid of it does no good, 1

commonly known as sleeping sickness. have had this trouble for a longtime It is generally regarded as due to some now." infection. It is closely associated with certain of the infectious diseases, is merely a bad habit. The bad habit especially influenza. consists in swallowing air, often uncon-

In his study of the possible factors sciously. Most people probably swallow causing the disease, Browning paid a small amount of air occasionally, particular attention to the way in especially while eating, A. certain which the patients had lived preced- amount of gas may be formed in the ing the attack. He noted that one com- stomach during digestion. This is nothmon and constant factor was found. ing abnormal. An excessive amount of His patients were people who have gas in the stomach may result from been subject to prolonged tire and loss organic disease, or from functional deof rest at the time they develop the rangements, of the digestive organs. disease.

Now this does not mean, of course, habit should be corrected. The soda that loss of sleep in itself is the spec- habit is a bad one. The abuse of soda ific cause of epidemic encephalitis. It may create disturbances in the chemmeans that prolonged tire may make istry of digestion and upset the acid one readily susceptible to whatever alkali balance of the system. If you infection may be the immediate cause have any disease of the digestive or of the disease.

gans, this should be treated. Loss of sleep seems to have been a constant factor working to lower the resistance and make infection possible. While the observations in this instance, were made on cases of opi- accidents. They often result from condemic encephalitis, it is conceivable tact with hot stoves, furnaces, electhat loss of sleep may just as readily trical apparatus, from hot lard or lower, resistance to other infections. grease, from matches and a number of A possible ill-effect of insufficient rest other things. During the winter, when has here been pointed out. stoves and furnaces are in use, and

The generally accepted teaching of chidren spend much of their time hygienists has been that adults re- playing indoors, accidents resulting in THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1926.

Students to Visit France and England

at hand, butter, lard, cream, or a little moistened bicarbonate or soda may be

ment.

COOKING HINTS Sausage

used. These are things which are A pretty platter laden with apples usually available for first aid treat fried in butter and a dash of sugar surrounded with golden brown sausage

Extensive burns and deep burns may is an appetizing luncheon dish to serve cause considerable constitutional dist to intimate friends and it is also a turbance. They are accompanied by nice family dinner. more or less shock. The shock may be

followed by considerable fever. Compli-Batter Proportions cations involving the kidneys and in-Today nearly every recipe calls for testines may result from systematic level measurements. However, there poisoning, the result of toxic, or poi- are some old time recipes we all like sonous substances produced by the to use and it is well to have in mind burn. Then' there is always the pos- right proportions in order to undersibility of the wounds resulting from stand some recipes. burns becoming infected. Hence, ef. A thin batter equals one measure forts to care for victims of serious of flour to one measure of liquid.

burns, should be limited to what first A muffin batter equals two measures aid is necessary until the services of a of flour to one measure of liquid. physician are obtained. A soft dough equals three measures

First aid consists in the removal of of flour to one measure of liquid. (Can clothing, care to avoid the introduc- knead.)

Pastry or cookie dough equals four measures of flour to one measure of usually best to cut away clothing. liquid. Great care should be exercised to

Candied Grapefruit

1 quart of grapefruit peel; 1-4 pounds of sugar.

Method: Cut grapefruit rinds in it may usually be loosened by soaking pieces and soak in slightly salt water for a day and a half. Drain off water Bringing into contact with the and put cold water on. Boil rapidly wounds clothing, hands, or anything for 10 minutes. Change water and boil else that may carry germs should be in this manner 4 times. Drain off all water and leave rinds perfectly dry. Add most of sugar and stir. Cook slowly over slow fire. Stir well. When To combat shock, wrap the patient it begins to crystalize stir rapidly. in blankets and keep him warm by Empty on oiled paper and sprinkle well with sugar.

, Pineapple Cake

1-3 cup of butter; 2 eggs yolks; 2-3 cup of flour; 2.3 cup of sugar; 1-2 cup of pineapple juice; 2 teaspoons of baking powder; 2 egg, whites. Method: Cream butter and sugar. Add beaten egg yolks, flour, baking powder and pineapple juice. Last of Mrs. L. P. writes: "Several of the all fold in beaten egg whites. Bake in layer tins.

Make A Filling

2-3 cup of milk; 1 egg; 1 cup of grated pineapple; 2 tablespoons of cornstarch; 3 tablespoons of sugar; 1 ablespoon of lemon juice; little salt. Method: Scald milk, Pour over cornstarch and sugar. Cook 10 minutes; then add pineapple, egg, and salt. Cook until it thickens. Ice with an icing as follows:

Use 1 teaspoon of lemon juice; pineapple juice; 4 times as much sugar as pineapple juice.

Cranberry Pie 1 cup of sugar; 1-2 cup of cold water; 2 cups of cranberries; 1 tablespoon of flour; 1 tablespoon of butter; 1-2 teaspoon of vanilla; 2 eggs.

Method: Boil sugar and water to gether. When sugar is disolved add am now teaching where there has been cranberries. Cook until they all "cop." an outbreak of a few cases of small- Cool. Mix yolks of eggs, flour and 3 pox. Is there any danger of me getting tablespoons cooked cranberries. Add to cooled berries. Simmer a few minutes until mixture thickens. Add butwere successfully vaccinated three ter and vanilla. Pour into baked pie years ago you will not get small-pox. shell. Cover with meringue and bake.

To Remove Ice From Sidewalks Winter is a slippery time and somemay usually be controlled by some small-pox in your community. That is, times it is most difficult to remove ice

pices of the French Government, the French universities and the Hon. and Fontainebleau. Philippe Roy, commissioner-general Conducted by Justice Surveyer, a trip to Perigeux where is to be the body of tourists will travel to seen a remarkable imitation of the

of Canada in France. This tour has been organized by the Hon. Mr. Justice E. Fabre Surveyer, president of the Canadian Authors' Association, in collaboration with Professor Rene du Roure, director of the French summer school of McGill University. An entire month will be spent in France, although those who wish to do so may remain over and make extensions, at their own expense, to England. Arrangements have been made for

(1) Chateau Chillon, near Lauzanne, on

(2) Conneural of Knuen.
(2) The Empress of Scotland.
(4) The manuent to the dead. "Aux Morts." one of the marvels of the Pere-Lignaise Cemetery in Paris.

imited to graduates and under-

ities, a comprehensive tour through

France has been arranged for thi

summer, starting in Quebec on May

'26 with the departure of the Em-

press of Scotland, under the aus-

graduates of Canadian univers-

Geneval Cathedral of Roven.

Lake

quire an average of at least eight burns are especially likely to occur. burns are severe and dangerous-- fatal.



entertainments of various kinds, as | commercial port of Bordeaux, where well as motor tours to Versailles another reception is to be held by the university's rector. There is also

At Lyon, the second largest city of France and centre of the silk in-

Lake of Geneva where the famous Luynes, Amboise and Chenonceaux, terested in the trip, but the an-Lorcano Peace Treaty was brought all steeped in historical lore and nounce ment has roused such to a successful termination through filled with beautiful objects of art interest that many inquiries have already been received at Canadian

some preparation containing salicylic acid will usually cause their disap-

Vacination E. S. writes: "Three years ago I

was vaccinated against small-pox. I t? Should I be vaccinated again?" Reply:-The chances are that if you Immunity, however, is a relative thing. It is best to have vaccination repeated

tion of germs into the damaged tisthe part in warm water.

sues, and efforts to combat shock. It is cause no unnecessary pain and to avoid further injury to the tissues. If any of the clothing sticks, and it often does in cases of severe burning,

> avoided as far as possible. The wounds should be covered with sterile gauze or clean cloths.

means of carefully protected hot water bottles, hot irons, hot bricks. or hot plates. Be very careful not to inflict additional burns. Lay him so that the head is slightly lowered, and keep him quiet until the doctor comes.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Warts

children in this neighborhood have been troubled with warts on the hands. My own little boy never had any warts until now. Now he has some on his hands like many of the other children. What causes warts? Are they contagious? What will cure them?" Reply :- Warts are probably caused by infection. They are probably mildly contagious. They frequently disappear spontaneously. Their tendency to sponaneous disappearance is apparently the basis of the commonly encountered believe in the many charms used as cures. Cleanliness and the use of

pearance. Corn medicine containing salicylic acid is a good remedy.

whenever there is an outbreak of

Cherbourg on the Canadian Pacific Basilica of St. Mark at Venice. liner Empress of Scotland and will At Lyon, the second largest ci

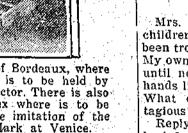
return on the C.P. liner Melita. Arriving at Cherbourg on June dustry, the travellers are to be re-2, the travellers will go to Bayeux, a ceived by the university and by the quaint Norman town, famous the city. While visiting Grenoble, in the world over for its ancient cathedral, valley of the Isere, a reception is

which dates back to the Roman pe-riod. From there the students will go to Caen, where is situated the Church of St. Stephen, built by Wil-Chartreuse is to be visited on the

the travellers to visit many univers-ity towns in "La Belle Fvance." By motor car they go to the Chateaux of the Loire and will also journey from Grenoble to Geneva via the Berline for the far-famed chateaux of the Loire and be back in few of the far-famed chateaux of the Loire and be back in few of the far-famed chateaux of the Loire bell to geneva via the the back in the b Route des Alpes in the same way. the Loire. There are the Villandry, of the Melita. Pamphlets are now There will be an excursion on the Chinon, Azay-le-Rideau, Lanegais, being issued to those likely to be in-

the genius of Sir Austen Chamber- and architecture. lain and his charming wife. A call At Poitiers, the tourists are to be Pacific headquarters in Montreal

at Lauzanne is also included in the tendered a reception by the rector from students in all parts of the Do-programme. In Paris there will be of the university, and from there minion. It is understood that McGill receptions by French officials and they will continue to the attractive University will be well represented.



QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Goiter T. A. A. asks: "1. Can goiter be cured without an operation? 2. Would

2. Possibly. Much depends upon the skill with which it is used. Selection An idea more or less frequently of the proper treatment in any given advanced nowadays is that we sleep case is best left to the judgment of the too much. With the demands of mod- physician who is caring for the patient.

Fasting

J. S. writes: "Do you think a fast of sleep more time can be found for for a few days would improve my health? Or do you think it would harm

Reply:-What is the matter with In general, unless you are advised to In this connection, an article by Dr. fast by some physician, and he can William Browning, published last fall supervise the stunt, you better not try it. It is possible for ill-advised fasting [

Gas on the Stomach Mrs. H. L. W. asks: "What can I

do to keep from having so much gas

on the stomach? I have to keep belch-

ing almost all of the time. Taking soda

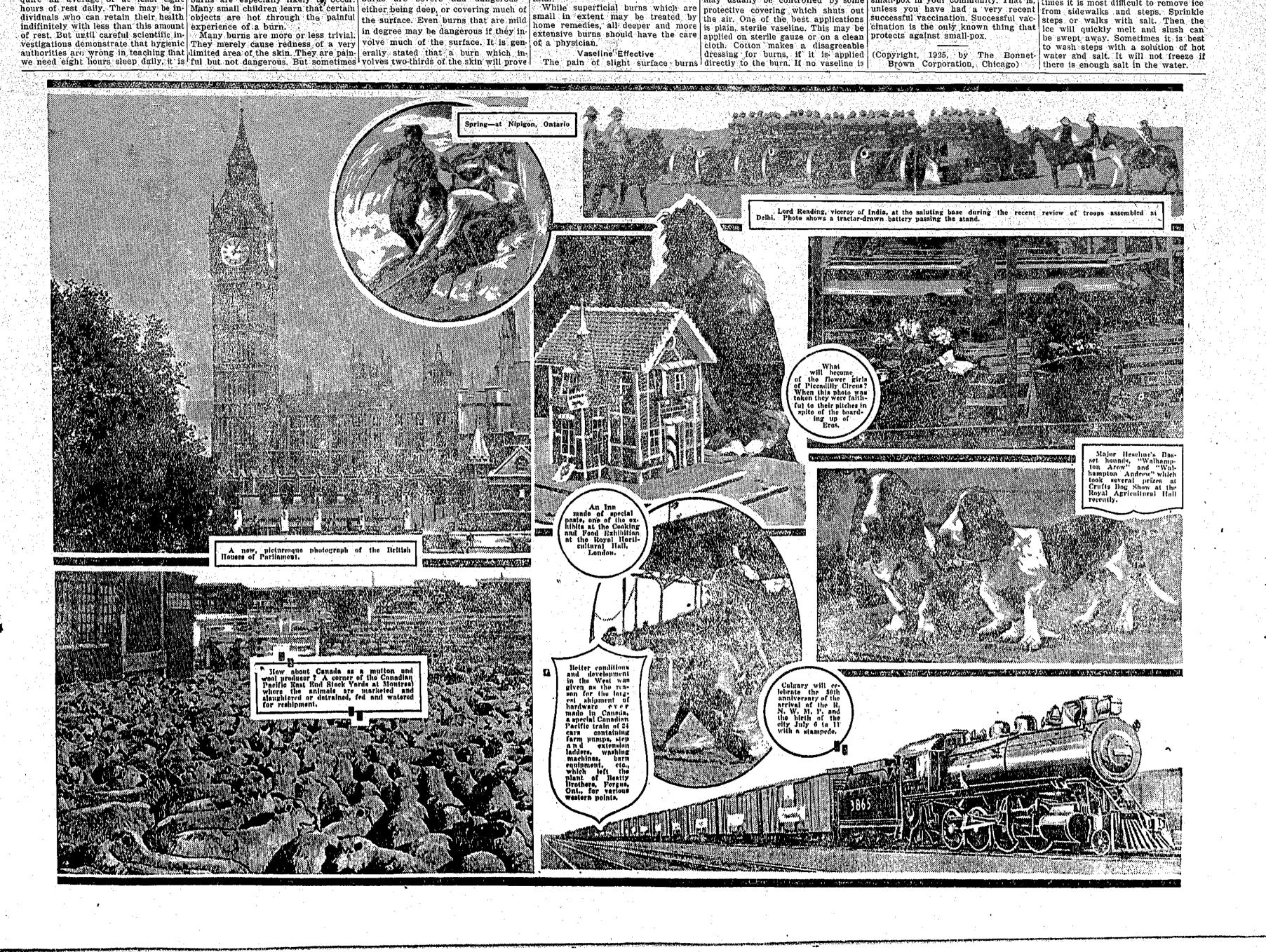
Reply:-Lots of times this condition

If the cause is swallowing air, this

BURNS

By DR. W. J. SCHOLES

Burns are among the most common



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claimed for it.

plan.

ng co-operation.

"Yes Mister."

"I'm going courting."

Yours truly,

The Pedlar's Pack

"A Snapper Up of Unconsidered Trifles"

One of the funniest letters which ever appeared in

BV AUTOLYCUS

Kelowna, February 22, 1926.

To the Editor of The Review:

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MUSICAL TREAT COMING

A musical treat is in store for Summerland residents. For many weeks now, members of that the farmers of the west could not make a profit on the Summerland Operatic Society have been busily engaged in preparations for the presentation here of "The Yeomen of the Guard," the famous comic opera. The society achieved a splendid success upon their presentation of Ottawa to take his chances with Premier King. That mand. "The Mikado," which, indeed, was declared by admitted. Mr. Dunning is probably he most outstanding many to have been vastly superior to the pre- illustration in Canada of the possibilities that lie in this sentation of that classic in Penticton by the country with a determination to make good. Coming Chautauqua players last summer.

Credit must be given in full measure to the able manager, Mr. Benmore, whose experience in the line of amateur light operatic offerings is extensive. His directorship is proving ment. Mr. Dunning was one of those who, while believan invaluable asset. Summerland residents may anticipate something especially good this class lines. He never entered the Progressive fold. His time as practice makes perfect-and no one can accuse the hard working members of the been able to remain in power in Saskatchewan and carry cast of not taking the forthcoming production the province in the recent Dominion contest. Opposition seriously. They have knuckled down to the to Mr. Dunning in Regina was to be expected, because task of making it an outstanding success and a a Liberal at Ottawa, is fairly good fighting ground for worthy successor to "The Mikado."

fit to take the players on tour this season, to presume that all forthcoming bye-elections necessithroughout the valley. We are assured that the new minister should be able to carry Regina quite the Summerland players will be well received. handily although the fight is likely to be on spectacular They have already earned an enviable reputation.

THE INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC

The epidemic of influenza in Summerland the situation has become a serious one indeed. five of the big men of the party, including the lawyers

CANADIAN POLITICS

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

Inclusion in the Dominion cabinet of Hon. Charles Dunning, for the past four years premier of the province of Saskatchewan, and the retirement of Hon. Geo. P.

Dunning was not then prepared to leave the provincial otherwise of my explanations.

time, such as was advocated by the Conservatives during not as a business, and those who cri- that the country will ever repeal the the election, would be unfortunate for the farming pop- ticise the soundness of his deduc-Prohibition Law,

ulation of the prairie provinces. Such a development, he asserts, would so increase the cost of producing wheat heresy, despite the fact that exper- most intolerant piece of hysterical legtheir operations even in a season when the yield was, good and prices reasonable. Believing this, Mr. Dunning when I state that the present price of or evil, or impious one, such as we says he is prepared to take the risk involved in entering wheat may not be maintained, and pre should be justified in refusing to obey the lists against the advocates of high protection. He goes even further and declares that it is his duty to do

so. This makes it clear why Mr. Dunning is going to acting to the laws of supply and de be in a higher cause than the right to he will add to the strength of the government must be country for the young immigrant who arrives in this from England as a young man he turned his hand to

farming, taking up a homestead and living in a shack on the prairies just as most homesteaders do. Going into the farmers' co-operative movement he soon got to the top of the Saskatchewan Elevator Company and was drafted from that position into the provincial governing in co-operative effort by farmers, steadfastly turned his face against the idea of political organization along refusal to join the farmers political party, more than anything else, no doubt, explains why the Liberals have the Conservatives. Failure on their part to put up a candidate would react unfavorably on the party at It is to be hoped that the society will see Ottawa. In view of the existing situation it is reasonable

THE CONSERVATIVE BOARD OF STRATEGY

A development arising out of the present state of affairs at the capital is an organization within the Conservative membership of the House which, for the want is growing in scope, apparently, each day, and servative Board of Strategy. It consists of about twentybeing his hired man. The only bright spot on the horizon, so to speak, of outstanding reputation. According to some of the "Whe is the fact that Summerland victims of the sick- over the deliberations of the board and has been the

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ting the change of heart of a Mr. Em-REPLIES TO CONTRIBUTOR.

pringham on the question of prohibi-To the Editor of The Review: Dear Sir .- Your contributor's reply tion. to my letter, which is headed "Some True of form Autolycus is / always

Anti-Co-operative Propaganda" is in- | ready to snap up any item that seems teresting in that apparently he reluct- to favor the liquor traffic and is opantly admits I may be right in my con- posed to prohibition. Had he been Graham from the post of Minister of Railways to make tention that the co-operative wheat less rash to get this "inconsidered room for him has been the outstanding event of the pools cannot eliminate trading in fu- trifle" into print he would have found past week in the world of politics. A year ago the writer tures, which must necessarily be spec his dear Mr. Empringham repudiated expressed the conviction that Premier King was making ulative in the economic sense, but on every hand by those in authority an effort to bring Mr. Dunning into his cabinet, with the finds in this contention "veiled hostil- in the Episcopal church in the United purpose of placing him at the head of the Immigration ity towards co-operation." He also States. No less than 29 bishops exdepartment. There is reason for believing that such admits a considerable degree of ignor- pressed their disapproval and dissent, ance regarding the correctness or including Bishop Manning of New York. He may be quoted as typical political field. That he should be ready to do so now, . To admit ignorance of business and of the others. He says: "By a great when the position of the King administration is not so then state that knowledge is "veiled part of the people we see this law favorable as it was twelve months ago may appear hostility" towards a marketing device, (prohibition) respected and obeyed strange to some. In recent speeches, however, the new is quite naive. It would be useless for We see its observance in the country Minister of Railways has made it clear why he is willing me to try and convince your contri- as a whole increasing and not decreas to take the personal risk involved in giving up a provin- butor or those who think as he does, ing." We see the lives and homes of He believes, like many other prairie people, that a paganda. The fact is your contributor cause they are no longer needed. general all-round increase in the tariff at the present regards co-operation as a creed and There is not the slightest likelihood

> Autolycus says: "The law is the tions, he feels, should be convicted of ience may have proved them right. islation ever attempted. Bishop Man He infers I and borrowing trouble ning says: "The law is not a wrong sumably, if it is not maintained will If we are ever to resist the law in the blame the wheat exchanges for re- name of personal liberty. I hope it will buy and use intoxicating liquors."

The real menace to co-operation is Senator Dill in a recent speech in ignorance of business and economic the Senate said: "Notwithstanding all laws, as my friend Mr. Petersen, of the violations of the prohibition law, Farm and Ranch Review has pointed the benefits are greater than ever out on many occasions. To insinuate flowed from, any other reform in the one is governed by hostility to co-op United States unless it were the aboli-eration if one dares to suggest that tion of slavery."

those who write about it should have One of the great dailies of America some business knowledge, is precisely said two weeks ago: "There is abroad the same as insinuating one is a in the land, fostered by the avowed some business knowledge, is precisely drunkard if one dares to suggest that enemies of society, the confusing and prohibition does not give the results misleading belief that wholesale violations of the prohibition law nave des-A year ago your contributor was entroyed in the people generally their thusiastic in his endorsement of the respect for all law. Such mesmerism policy of selling fruit retail. His is as vicious and aggressive as that friend. Mr. Chambers will admit that which would induce or condone the unsaid emphatically it could not be dermining of the democratic structure done under present conditions. I was on which the government rests."

informed I was knocking co-operation. According to government documents Last June I was told I was knocking issued recently commitments for drunkenness in the United States dropco-operation when I advocated P. Burns & Co. taking over the Armped 55 per cent from 1910 to 1923; disstrong Creamery on a co-operative orderly conduct, 51 per cent; assault Since then the Alberta dairy cases, 53 per cent and malicious mispool has adopted the same form of cochief, 68 per cent.

operation with P. Burns & Co. Now While Autolycus evidently gets that I am advocating co-operation begreat deal of satisfaction from the tween the Associated Growers and the change of heant of Mr. Empringham, Independents through the Western he bemoans the fact that it is going Canada Fruit & Produce Exchange, to take a long time for booze to reyour contributor suggests I am knockturn again. In this connection he makes the following astounding state-He reminds me of the story of the ment: "Any change can be effective farmer who came to his door one dark ly blocked by a small minority in the night and saw someone was carrying various states." Now, Mr. Editor, if a lighted lantern across the yard. He Autolycus were at all conversant with shouted: "Is that you George?" George the constitution of the United States and the manner in which it is added to, or taken from, he would not write "Where are you going with thet len- such twaddle." Whenever a majority of the people want the prohibition amendment taken out of the constitu-



KAMLOOPS-KELOWNA LINE (Kamloops Sentinel)

with Vernon.

on a passenger schdeule.

n some respects it was.

Woods Lakes, a scene of unforget-(Kamloops Sentinel) 'able attraction is found—a new ter-It is difficult, perhaps, for Kam-ritory for the tourist, and by rail-

loops citizens to visualize the unus- way at that. ual enthusiasm which attended the And lastly, the impression those Canadian National branch line oil- privileged to travel received was the electric car's progress through the clear fact that this direct route will Okanagan valley recently. Kam-banish the last of petty rivalries and loops is and always has been an es- bring the Okanagan closer to Kam-sentially railroad town. "On the line loops and the interior generally both of two transcontinental systems," is commercially and socially. The cora commonplace phrase which is part dial reception all received was an of our everyday language and liter- augury of friendship, personal and ature. All the more, then, is it dif-ficult for us to imagine what a rail-izers. To many there are parts of road means to a highly productive the Valley which have been strange | country because of the difficulties of area which has never had one. Even at Vernon there were great access. These days are over. It is rejoicings when the car reached one of the most beautiful of areas there. Citizens thronged the Can- and Kamloops responds to Saturday's adian Pacific Railway platform to greetings and surely will realize in greet the train and there had been large numbers the hospitality of the intense competition and not a little valley, which is so famous and conill-feeling in the securing of places sistent. on the train. These have been rather

lean years for Vernon; its citizens DEFINITELY ON THE UP-GRADE

(Victoria Times) hailed the advent of the Canadian . More than twelve months ago the National with intense interest, and high hopes. What was more or less Babson Statistical Organization ina matter of abstract importance to formed its Canadian clients that bet-Kamloops was one of very real faith ter times were on the way. It was then that trade returns began to And right through the valley it cer- show a very decided improvement, tainly seemed that even the children reflected convincingly in the substanknew what was happening. There tial reduction of the adverse balance was waving of handkerchiefs from with the United States, while the every wayside cottage and this be- margin of value of exports over imcame the more hearty as the train ports in the accounts with other countries was strikingly widened. went into virgin territory and made history, the first railroad progress The Organization's chart for this month alludes to the earlier prediction and declares that the period If there had been enthusiasm at

just ahead of this Dominion will con-Vernon, the scene was of a more tinue to show a similar improvement intense nature at Kelowna. There every citizen seemed anxious to bein practically all lines of activity. Since the Babson organization is hold the arrival of the first train. For years they had waited, waited an American institution it is inter-

and the railway never seemed to be esting to observe that it has discovcoming. Hope deferred had indeed ered that nearly 8000 citizens of this made the Kelowna heart sick, but country who had resided in the Unitthat was all forgotten on Saturday ed States for a period in excess of when the citizens gathered to greet six months made their way back to the service, to meet in the most Canada in the month of December. friendly fashion to greet their old And it also points out that there is Vernon rivals and give the glad hand reason to expect considerable benefits to Kamloops men. They pressed from the plans of the government at forward and shook with everybody! Ottawa, "not only because, of trans-It might have been a relief train! portation and capital inducements, but also as a result of last season's It was new country the train sped good harvest and improved business." through on its wonderful- journey. Employment is described as satisfac-Virgin country only as far as the tory in all the manufacturing centres railroad was concerned, it showed it and "the general , feeling is that self to be highly productive land and Spring employment will show more in many places there were all evi- than the usual seasonal increase, dences of spring. A heavy blanket because "this year has began at a of snow covered much of the higher higher level than any of the past country. Skirting Okanagan and four years." This is true, the report says, "not only of general employ-

cates scientific or any other kind of ment in the Dominion as a whole, but temperance teaching. As regarding re- in all districts except the Maritimes." spect for laws, the very fact that the Last year's crop in all its details is liquor traffic has to be hedged around, referred to in the report of the Ortop, bottom and sides with laws, regu- ganization for this month, while it dations and restrictions is a self-evi- also shows that "sidelines have placdent fact that those who are engaged are regarded by the law with important business factor." Particsuspicion. And that suspicion is well-ularly does this refer to the large grounded. Only the other day we saw volume of livestock which is being where one of the most "honored" marketed, with practically all groups name in the booze business in Canada showing a marked 'increase over was caught shipping their stuff to Mex-1925, even wool growers sharing in ico and billing it hay. the more hopeful outlook. In fact, Autolycus may show profound wis. considering all sources of income, dom when writing about some of his the report contends that "the Canad-"trifles," but on the question of proian farmer has had a successful seahibition and constitution of the United son.

R. McDONALD

ness are generally suffering only mild attacks. cause of some disagreements because he persists in wag-ing vigorous warfare upon the government and its allies,

There is no doubt, however, but that it is con- the Conservatives in the House divisions are benefiting tagious. Medical journals say that the condi-tion results from "infection with various organ-isms." Our information goes on to say: "A ment down and will in the end put it out of business. isms." Our information goes on to say: "A minute bacillus discovered by Pfeiffer in 1892 has been supposed by some to be the infective agent, but no epidemic has yet been proved to in leadership and whose choice would fall upon Mr. be due to this bacillus. Those whose general Cahan, K.C., who did a five-hour marathon speaking perhealth is below par are most liable to attack."

Anyone having a suspicion that an attack is coming on should consult a doctor at once. "If Mr. Meighen fails in his plan to turn the it is alleged, if Mr. Meighen fails in his plan to turn the it is alleged, if Mr. Meighen fails in his plan to turn the it is alleged. In treating an attack, the most important thing is for the patient to go to bed in a warm room until at least twenty-four hours after all active symptoms have disappeared. Light food should be given frequently but in small quantities at a rely too much on sarcasm. Perhaps it is the inclination ical snipers so that the onlooking public may be im-time.

is chiefly directed to the relief of the symptoms. The pains are eased by warmth, bags hot salt being very comfortable to the aching limbs. Phenacetin and asperin are often given, but leads him, unconsciously, to equivocate." The Citizon is a fact that those who are now opposing the Australian must be stopped as quickly as possible. Stim-ulants are recommended by most authorities, especially in the low condition which follows their effect must be carefully watched and they goes on to says that members of the House are never Treaty did their utmost, when in office, to bring about acute fever.

of crowds and of all the usual modes of infection, as using another's glass, spoon, etc.; careful attention to the general health.

BUYING AT HOME CARD

Summerland merchants are deserving of ness and personal magnetism that completely submerges the support of Summerland residents. Several times during the past few weeks local business men have pointed out to The Review the fact that local residents are spending toor much money out of town for the good of the com-munity. Summerland merchants carry good goods and their prices are moderate. But there is the other side of the story, too, of course, that many merchants bide their light under a that many merchants hide their light under a the Progressive group, and even my good neighbors to bushel. Advertising today is the life-blood of my right (Labor members). Probably because I am an which has kept, and is still keeping the English nation in older parliamentarian than many of them, I am not very business, and a more generous publication of much scandalized at that. On the contrary, I think that and there is no deliverance possible for them until they not the postion a more mature outlook. store news to interest and attract the purchaser would ameliorate the situation for many local business men. People today ard more and more shopping where they are invited to shop

missed, but a privilege withdrawh is always

The exact cause of influenza is not defin-itely known, though many theories are offered. There is no doubt how will be the theory of defined by see what you got." According to a correspondent of one western newspaper this situation has lead to the development of some antiformance in the House last week. A group of about

"The inward protest of Conservative followers," says the The Australian treaty, on the one hand, the Locarno Citizen," must be against Mr. Meighen's proneness to treaties on the other, must be set up as targets for polit

Apart from complete rest, the treatment stude they have adopt the too adroit juggling with and Paper Association, for the attitude they have adopt

ative ranks over Mr. Meighen's tactics, but it is extremely Preventative measures include avoidance doubtful, whether or not the government suffers defeat in the House, if the Conservative leader will be seriously perturbed by it. He is probably just as safely seated in the saddle of leadership as is Premier King. Sir Robert Borden, during the days he was leading the opposition, plenty of fresh air; scrupulous cleanliness and had to contend with a succession of cabals and he was never securely in the saddle until the stress of the great war drove petty politics out of the minds of most men. As a matter of fact, Sir John Macdonald and Sir Wilfrid Laurier have been the only party leaders in the past fifty years possessing that combination of political adroit-

BOURASSA APPROVES EXISTING COMBINATION

all opposition.

Mr. Henri Bourassa, standing as he does head and shouldors above the average ruck of members in men-tality, has a way of putting things that lifts his remarks

A privilege we have never enjoyed is not by the most able French Canadian sitting in parliament."

THE PETTY SPIRIT OF PARTY WARFARE

' shouted the farmer, "When I tion, it can be done in just the same was a young man I did not need a lan- manner as it was added to it, and no minority in any state or in all the "No, Mister," came the reply, "and | states can prevent it.

And as a reflection of what the peope want, I will state for the informa-L, W. MAKOVSKI tion of Autolycus that the present congress is the "driest" since prohibition was enacted.

AUTOLYCUS AND PROHIBITION Autolycus wants us to know that for years he has been very much concern-Dear Sir:---In your issue of Februed about respect for law and scientific ary 11th, Autolycus once more returns temperance teaching, therefore he is to the defense of booze and gives your opposed to prohibition. Does Autoly readers a rehash of an article appear- cus know of a single brewer or dising in the "Daily Province" concernation on this green earth who advo

(R.R. 1 Penticton) twenty, it is asserted, see in Mr. R. B. Bennet of Calgary ton speech and also in Quebec at the time of the Bagot guage is catholic enough to reach out and assimilate something from other tongues, and that quality alone would be sufficient in itself to ensure its constant growth,

in it

Lame Duck.

In "The Pedlar's Pack" for Christmas week I referred to certain illustrations from Washington Irving's business." Other indications of con-"Bracebridge Hall," which I had not seen for more than tinually economic conditions are the thirty years. Recently, by the cour- weekly increases in bank clearings in OLD EDITIONS tesy of a friend, I came into tempor nearly all of the reporting centres.

Vancouver, Feb. 19, 1926.

ary possession of a volume which contains not only this book, but also "Don Quixote" and this continent usually regard Febru-"Hoods Own," all with the original illustrations. I sup-ary as the zero month; but the Babpose only those who were familiar with these editions son Organization says that "in genn their youth can fully realize the interest with which eral, however, indications are that they are gone over once more after many years. Every whatever changes in the trend may line of these old time wood-cuts is as familiar to me come in the near future will be UP-as a twice told tale, and they greet me as old friends. WARD," largely, presumably, be-'Hood's Own" takes me-back to the time when, as a cause many lines of manufacturing schoolboy I lived opposite "Lake House" where Tom look forward confidently to renewing Hood sojourned, and wherein he wrote many tales which had the neighboring village of Leytonstone for their location. At that time the lake which presumably gave the moreover, the report says "the main house its name had been drained, and was a sunken field

scattered around in this province, and in some cases do ness is attacked with energy, and not appear to be valued as they should be. A year or especially if there is hope of tax reago I came across one of the early editions of "Verdant Green," bound in the original green boards and having all the original illustrations by the author. Much very naturally depends upon But the owner was astonished when I told him of the tax reduction. Relief in this direcrarity of his treasure. Others, however, are more ap- tion would spread considerable benepreclative of what they have. I know of one private fit in many forms. Industrial devel-collection which has many rare old sporting prints of opment would follow it at a more almost priceless value, together with an edition of "The rapid rate than usual. Immigration Pligrim's Progress" in which the illustrator depicted Mr. of both capital and sottlers would ob-One of the furniest letters which ever appeared in print is to be found in the Magazine Section of a recent Greatheart as being very ill at ease in his armour, and 's under the writer of this extraordinary drew a picture of Apollyon looking like the very devil, is the ono thing that everybody un-epistle, a 'Mr. Tait of Nanaimo, which was, I suppose, greatly to his credit as an artist, derstands in its the everybody un-THE LANGUAGE takes a "Province" contributor to Other treasures on which I have feasted my eyes at vari-ors times are Gustave Dore's illustrations to the Bible lead to the belief that the tax bur-

course of his remarks, refers casually to the position of admittedly rather horrifying. And my own edition of den will grow considerably lighter at the Scots as "the greatest people on this earth." He also Dickons contains all the original drawings by Seymour,

can musical public of today, as made by an Amorican critic in "The American Moreury." It is like some other definitions by writers across the line,

arrive at the correct answer it will be admissible to put up with German sontiment-"Negro" themes are culled another question, and ask why is the pupil in an English from Beethoven and Mondelssohn reminiscences - "Inschool NOT taught to speak in "gudo braid Scots"? dian" melodies wear Dorby hats, or sometimes steal from The answer to both questions is exactly the same: be- Liszt, The summing up of the criticism is that the con-

States he comes under the heading of In the matter of money and credits it is shown that "the money situation in Canada is easy at present,' with current and time deposits at a high level and commercial loans comparatively small. To be precise, at the beginning of December, time deposits were the largest /recorded during the last four and one-half years. This and other items of the bank statements show that "there is ample financial backing for better

Students of commercial affairs on production in the Spring on a more extensive basis. In its summary, point is that business is moving toof rich pasture—what it is today I can only guess. Many of these old editions of famous books are is suggested that if the spring busi-

duction, general conditions will give

Much vory naturally depends upon

POULTRY ON RANGE DO BEST

A poultry experiment conducted at the Sidney, B.C., Dominion Experimental Station, in confinement versus range in breeding resulted in an ovorwholming percentage in favor of the range. Six hons were selected from those that had been confined "POLYGLOT - based on the assumption that America is 1928, given free range in November and then mated the following February at the same time as six from the range pen. Each lot produced 70 oggs, but of the range 67 per cont wore fortile, 42 chicks wore producod and 28 lived on; while of the confined only 47.1, per cent were forthe 24 chicks word produced and 14 word alive on July 1. The birds being givon free range for a period did not recover vitality lost through con-

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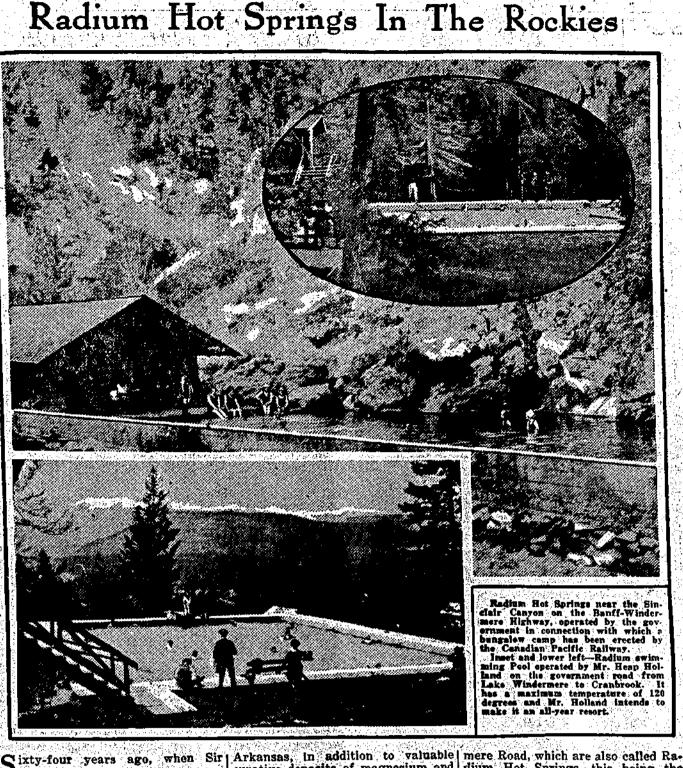
How To Clean a Canton Creps Dress Sponge dress all over with warm

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The PETTY SPIRIT OF PARTY WARFARE service as well as other things. Key West, Florida, is said to be the only place that the weather bureau has never re-corded a frost. Horace Greeley should have said, "Young man, go to Key West."



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George Simpson was making the first overland tour around the proved to contain a higher percen- ature of 120° and never freeze.

curative deposits of magnesium and lime. The Canadian Pacific Rail-way had obtained right of way are also highly curative, and have 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, 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 Far-mont Hot Springs, and became a well known landmark on the Gov-ernment road from Lake Winder-mere to Cranbrook. In 1912 an Eng-lish rancher, Mr. Heap Holland, pur-chased them and erected bathing fa-while large numbers of automobilists while the winte to known the the first known have a spacious swimming pool sur-rounded by scrupulously clean dress-ing rooms. There is a tennis court and horses with guides are available for riding the neighboring trails, while large numbers of automobilists the old days bears used to bather their naws in the vertex to secure cilities, and two years ago made ex- visit the Springs during the summer their paws in the waters to secure tensive improvements in connection months. Mr. Heap Holland has the relief from rheumatism. While with his development of a bungalow intention of making this an all-year there is a natural confusion through camp. The waters on analysis resort, as the waters have a temper- the duplication of names, both resorts are rapidly increasing in poptage of radium in solution than any The only fly in the ointment is ularity, chiefly owing to the in-other Springs on the American Con- that the Government operates rival crease in automobile traffic through



A Good Spirit The friendliness which exists be- | boys that if they would loosen the tween the Penticton and Summer- boulders in the school yard that a land schools was displayed last Sat- conveyance would be supplied to reurday for on that date those people move them. With the rocks removed who took part in the play at Pentic-ton kindly put it on for the benefit of the Summerland actors. The Sum-merland players would doubtless be given many new and helpful ideas on how to present their parts. A A good many of the boys and girls few other students went down as are absent on account of the influenza epidemic. None of the teachunder-studies.

his address, he related stories to ex-

emplify the barbarous cruelty and

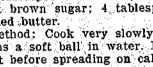
ers, however, have so far caught the Save the Children "flu." A deplorable effect of the epidemic is the fact that some of the Last Monday, Mr. Sellwood, a gentleman who has travelled extensively in Russia, China and Armenia, gave a actors scheduled for the forthcoming talk, the theme of which dealt mostly high school play are ill and unable with the Armenian persecution at the to attend rehearsals. hands of the Turks. In the course of

Carmel Icing

merciless tactics of the Turks, and 6 tablespoons of crean; 2 cups of the indescribable misery of the Arlight brown sugar; 4 tablespoons of menians. One can say of the Turks melted butter.

that certainly they do their work thoroughly and efficiently. Mr. Sell-Method: Cook very slowly until it forms a soft ball in water. Let cook wood also said that in future we may a bit before spreading on cake.

expect much from China and Russia and in a short number of years that there will be a vast trade with these When in Vancouver put up at Baseball Diamond Mr. John Logie was at the school



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esting demonstration in candy mak-ing. After a short discussion it was decided at this meeting that the In-stitute subscribe for the Georgraphic Magazine. A resolution was put through to replenish the first aid kit at the school. Mrs. Elliott and Mrs. Margerison each favored the mem-bers present with a vocal solo: Dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses for the day, after which the meeting closed with the singing of the National Anthem. The minstrel troupe which gave an pleased to be present at their camp guests of honor being Mrs. Morrison evening's entertainment here recentmeeting. About

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Miller return-ly, went to Westbank by special

twenty guests enjoyed a programme

tinent, higher even than those at hot Springs on the Banff-Winder- the Rockies. OLD TIMES IN SUMMERLAND cards and music.

ed home last week after a few weeks arrangement on Friday evening of

of the National Anthem.

Presbytery meetings in that city. He gave his congregation a short account on Sunday evening of the proceed- Peachland group of Trail Rangers ings of this meeting.

land and Westbank, to represent all at this meeting, which was an "ex-traordinary general meeting of the Associated Growers of B.C., held at Vernon, when subjoined resolutions passed at a former meeting were to be submitted for confirmation.

Earl Law returned home on Friday morning's boat last week from Vancouvor Island, where he has been employed for some months. He will spend an indefinite time at his fathers' home here.

After a pleasant visit in Vancouvor and 'other coast cities, including Scattle, Mr. Albert West returned home on Friday morning of last week. He was one of the first local residents to profit by the new train and boat service from West Summerland for passengers on route from points west on the K.V.R. On arriving in West Summerland he was quite surprised and pleased to find that the Sicamous new arrives at Summerland northbound at the right hour so that passengers arriving in Wost Summerland on the morning K.V.R. train and wishing to connect for, points up the lake may take the auto service to Lower Summerland and eatch the Sicamous on her regular run. A passonger may now leave Vancouver in the evening and arrive in Peachland the following morning at 8:15.

Mr. Kolor's son, who has been visit ing with the family here for a few weeks, left on Friday morning's heat to return to his home on the prairie to prepare for spring work on his farm.

The Women's Missionary Society pecognized the special day of prayer on Friday of last wook, spending a morning and afternoon session.

At the regular monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. held at the home of Mrs. Dorland on Friday of last wook, "Francis Willard Day" · WOF obsorved. There was a goodly numbor present. The devotional exer-cises were led by Miss Smith. In the business session a letter was read from the district secretary, asking that the Penchland Union prepare and send a paper to be read at the convention to be held in Ponticton this year. An announcement was

wisit in Vernon with their daughter, Mrs. B. M. Whyte. Mrs. B. M. Whyte. Portion of the proceeds for the West-portion of the proceeds for the West-New Mathematical and the proceeds for the West-Proceeds for the West-New Mathematical Indiana Ind Mrs. B. M. Whyte. Mrs. B. M. Whyte. The Rev. T. A. Sadler, returned home during the week after a couple of, days spent in Vernon attending Mrs. B. M. Whyte. ence there, giving over the greater portion of the proceeds for the West-bank Community Hall fund. The balance was divided between the local Institute and the G. W. V. A. Work on the wharf extension was

At the regular meeting of the

ing a special meeting in connection with the business of the Associated Growers. On this occasion Mr. Dry-grateful and passed a hearty vote of A very pleasant birthday gather-Naramata, having been here in its

Faft-The trim. Right-The first lift. Below-Fifty miles a the "fin-

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ably does not con-tain a porfect piece of track. The best of them

approach perfection,

and when they do so,

as nearly as human in-genuity and the expendi-

ture of much money can carry them, they are called "finished."

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Mr. R. H. Huston returned home on of parlor games,

THE BUILDER STRATES NARAMATA

last week the members enjoyed a An enjoyable card party under the most interesting and helpful talk on augmines of the Women's Institute

Master Bruce Miller of Penticton was a visitor in town over the week end last week, a guest of his chum Jimmy Sadler, at the Manse. Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Lipsett of Summerland were visitors in town for part of a day last week, while the doctor made an official call. Mr. Wm. Dryden spent a couple of days in Vernon last week, attend-ing a special meeting in connection

FINISHED IF NOT POLISHED

Work on the wharf extension was

was completed last week, and the pile driver was taken up the lake on Monday morning.

Member of Local Legislature-Price Ellison, Vernon. Police Constable—H. C. Mellor. Chief of Fire Brigade-D. H. Wat-

den held proxies from the Summer-land director and local, also Peach-kindly replied that she was very the home of Mrs. A. C. Lyons, the panied the singing.

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

SUMMERLAND DIRECTORY players and a good-natured bunch of Municipal Council — Reeve, R. H. Agur; Clerk, J. L. Logie. Board of Trade Pres. R. H. Agur; secretary, C. H. Cordy: School Board — Chairman, J. R. School Board — Chairman, J. R. throughout the game, Summerian from boys being by no means exempt from the charge. The place for playing off the draw has not yet been decided Brown; secretary, J. L. Logie.

two countries.

lish, R. H. Agur. Coroner and Health Inspector—Dr. upon. The lineup was as follows: Kelowna Farmers' Institute --- Pres., C. J. Thomson; secretary, J. B. Fulton. PettigrewPoint.... H. NewbyC Pt..... Member of Parliament-Martin Bur-

NewbyRover..... C. Pettigrew Tingley tional upon residence, occupation and Glen

TRADE AT THE

Referee, J. Conway; goal umpires; improvement for agricultural pur-C. James, Prof. Denton; timekeeper, poses. Mr. Helmer.

Summerland

..... Johnson

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Full information concerning, regulations regarding pre-emptions is given in Bulletin No. 1, Land Series, 'How to Pre-empt Land," copies of which can be obtained free of charge by addressing the Department of Lands, Victoria, B.C., or to any Gov-

PRE-EMPTIONS

McLaine Vacant, unreserved, surveyed Schaeffer Crown lands may be pre-empted by

ernment Agent. Records will be granted covering only land suitable for agricultural purposes and which is not timber land, i.e., carrying over 5000 board feet per acre west of the Coast Range, and 8000 feet per acre east

of that Range. Applications for pre-emptions are to be addressed to the Land Com-missioner of the Land Recording Division in which the land applied for is situated, and are made on printed forms, copies of which can be ob-

tained from the Land Commissioner. Pre-omptions must be occupied for five years and improvements made

to value of \$10 per acro, 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 Land."

PURCHASE

Applications are received for purchase of vacant and unreserved Crown lands, not being timborland, 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 loase of Crown lands is given in Bullotin No. 10, Land Series, "Purchase and Lease of Crown Lands."

HOMESITE LEASES

Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding 20 acros, may be leased as homesites, conditional upon a dwolling being orocted in the first year, title being obtainable after residence and im-provement conditions are fulfilled and land has been surveyed. LEASES

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

GRAZING

Under the Grazing Act the Prov-ince is divided into grazing districts and the range administered under a Grazing Commissioner, Annual grazing permits are issued, based on num-bers ranged, priority being given to ostablished owners. Stock-owners may form associations for range management. Free, or partially free permits are available for settlers, campers and travellers, up to ten



taking. The old ballast had first be removed. For that purpose a "spreader" went over it digging out the carth and gravel on althor side of the track down to the lovel of the of the ties. A gang bottom

of mon followed to shovel out the gravel between the ties and and that is the torm Canadian Pacific officials are then came car-loads of now stone ballast, already and that is the torm Canadian Pacific officials are then cannot can graded as to size, to be dumped in applying to the company's lines between Montreal screened and graded as to size, to be dumped in and Toronto and to many other stretches of Cana-dian Pacific track in various parts of Canada.

dian Pacific track in various parts of Canada. 'It is rock-ballasting that is the final touch in modern railroad track construction, and in rock-bal-lasting this particular strotch of nihin line three to four hundred men have been engaged for the past four years. The Montreal-Toronto line is an impor-tant one. The traffic rolling over it grows heavier years, The Montreal-Toronto line is an impor-tant one. The traffic rolling over it grows heavier years, The Montreal-Toronto line is an impor-tant one. The traffic rolling over it grows heavier years. The Montreal-Toronto line is an impor-tant one. The traffic rolling over it grows heavier years. The Montreal-Toronto line is an impor-tant one. The traffic rolling over it grows heavier years. The before anything else could be done, the existing rails had to be taken up and replaced hy these weighing one hundred pounds to the yard. The traine weighing one hundred pounds to the yard. The traine weighing one hundred pounds to the yard. The traine weighing one hundred with the the yard. The traine weighing one hundred pounds to the yard.

the existing rails had to be taken up and replaced gers and trought trains were passing over the line by these weighing one hundred pounds to the yard. Then, before the actual rock-ballasting began, this in the slightest degree, a fact which greatly com-three hundred odd miles of track had to be pro-vided with special draining facilities which called for many miles of tilling, after which the big job now completed is typical of the mast recent developcommonced.

wear was a mocassin, and the modern cinderella must have a number nine foot, if the "slipper" is supposed to be a fit. The mocassin is at the hotel. The marriage of Miss Violet Nelson and Mr. Findlay Munro was solemnized in the Anglican church on Tuesday last, Rev. H. A. Solly officiating. There were a number of spectators in the church and the

C. M. Smith.

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rel, Grand Forks.

Summerland Hospital - Hon. Secre-

· ------Part of the comedy, "Cinderella,' was enacted a couple of days ago on

tary, J. M. Sutherland, to whom all communications should be ad-

spectators in the church and ceremony passed off in fine style. The bride was beautifully dressed in white silk and wore the usual bridal voil and orange blossoms. She was supported by Miss Steuart, who was tastefully attired in a palo green

Word comes from the old country that Mr. Alex. Stoven is having a good time in several ways. He has blossomed out as a "spell-binder" and under the auspices of the Dominion government is unfolding to open mouthed buddles clad in kilts and tam o'shanters the marvels of the glorious west.

On Thursday's mail Dr. Andrew received two communications from the provincial health department; the first notifying him that he had been appointed coroner, the second that he had been appointed health officer in and for the province of British Columbia.

---0----Mr. J. R. Brown is at prosent building an addition to his house, consisting of collar accommodation and a kitchen. Mr. Mollor has the contract in hand. and here.

A short mooting of the school board was hold on Monday last, when in addition to other business the following tondors for wood woro accept-ed: Garnot Valley supply, W. S. Smith; Contral and Summoriand schools, T. Young; Prairie Valley, S.

A. Doniko; Trout Crock, G. Morgan, The first and last bockey match of the senson was played on the ico among the clouds at Balcomo rink on Wodnesday, in the presence of about 200 spectators. The Clovelly

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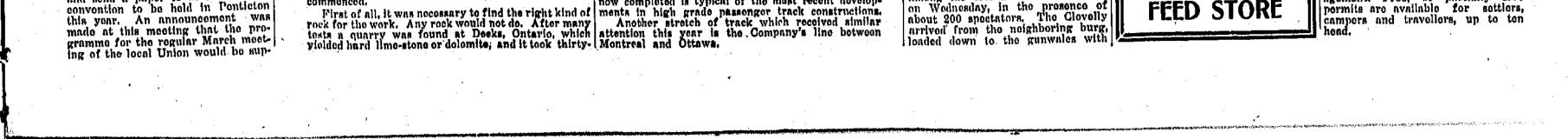
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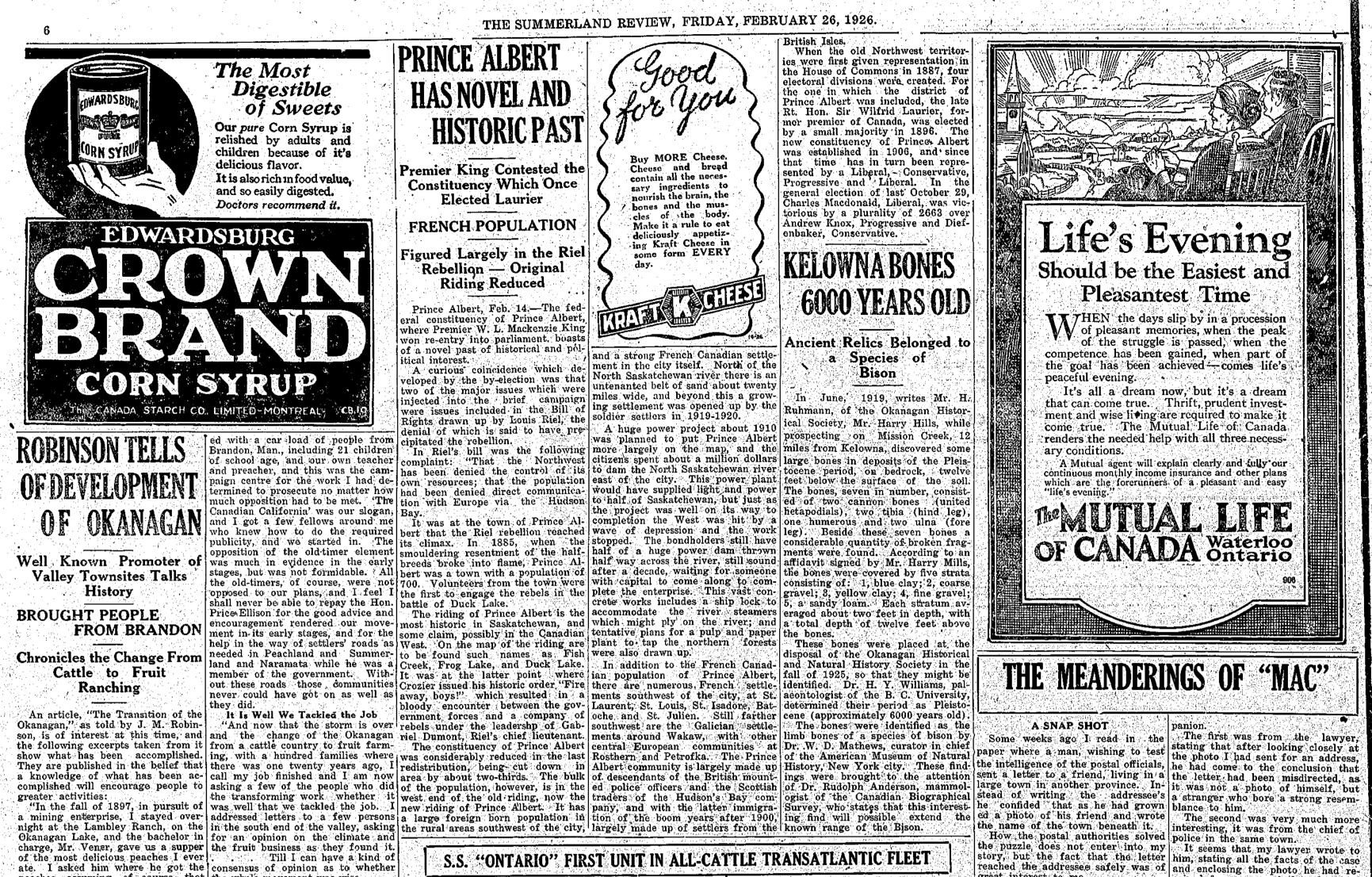
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peaches, assuming, of course, that the whole movement was wise. they were imported, and he replied Praise for Opportunities that they raised them. He said that "Extracts from the reply of E.

a few acres of the orchard around Foley Bennett, the popular ex-Reeve the house were peaches, and they of Penticton, follow:

found them a profitable crop. This "'The climate, in my opinion, is as information was a wonderful revela- near perfection from a health point I thought I knew of view, to produce health and vigor tion to me. a good deal about Canada and its re- and the most perfect apple. Fifteen sources, but I did not know that years ago I purchased 20 acres of peaches could be raised in the Okan- unimproved farm land, which I clearagan Valley of British Columbia. ed and planted in fruit trees.

'Immediately it dawned upon me I have kept a careful record of all that herein lay the solution of the expenses to date, together with the problem that had so often been anx- income derived, which shows a credit iously discussed by Manitoba people of my acquaintance, who saw many ards are not yet in full bearing. In of their best settlers, year after year, view of the returns and the confisell out their belongings and go with dence I have in the fruit industry of their families and capital to Califor- the Okanagan Valley, I have purchnia. In most cases these people did ased an additional 15 acres of fruit not want to leave the country where land, making a total of 35 acres, they were doing so well at wheat from which, within the next three farming, but some member of the years I fully expect to derive a net family could not withstand the rigors income of \$10,000 per year.

of the winter, and so a change must be made. How often had the regret been expressed by these Manitobans writes: that we did not have somewhere in

the west a bit of territory with clim- family in the spring of 1905 atic conditions that might even distantly approach the California clim- has warm days in the summer, but ate?

"So here in the Okanagan, on the makes it one of the healthiest spots Lambley Ranch I discovered what to live in that any one could desire. these people were wishing for and The scenic beauty of the valley is

what Canada needed. Here was a peach climate in a valley of great scenic beauty. These big cattle and the family all dispersed, I have ranches must be broken up and a now only one acre of land. I could Canadian California must be an make a nice living off that one acre. nounced broadcast to check the Cali- Year after year I have sold \$500 of fornia migration that was such a fruit off it and having all the fruit drain on our country. With visions and vegetables we require for our of the boom that might be precipitat- own use.

ed and the great wealth that might ""There is a great future ahead come to the big land owners for their of this valley when the people go broad acres that had in many cases at the fruit industry in an intelligent not cost them over a dollar an acre, manner and with the desire to make I did not sleep till well on into the for themselves a comfortable home night.

Old-Timer Opposed Progress Old-Timer Opposed Progress no failures. . . Personally, I feel "At Kelowna the next day I took that here in this valley there is today occasion to talk my views with one of better prospects and a brighter futthe largest cattle ranchers of the dis- ure than ever, and a lovely spot for trict, and the most active business any person to make their home."

man as well, and he pooh poohed my whole scheme, and said the people of St. John, N. B.—Canadian trade the Valley were satisfied with condi-tions as they were. I was terribly substantial increases during the past chagrined and disappointed with this few years, according to a report of man's attitude, but I tried to reason the Department of Trade and Comwith him. I suggested that if they merce. Canada shipped to British had a hundred families where they West Africa goods to the value of had one family now, they would own \$804,011 during 1025, as compared less land but it would be worth a good deal more meney. 'We don't in 1928. The largest single item of want more people in the Valley,' he export in the three years under reronlied. But I still porsisted there view was automobiles and parts are thousands of Canadians who are thereof, while wheat flour and canned

to be left alone.'

will come when it will be the duty of plants. the government to tax men like you

to do on account of the school.

Lo do on account of the school. Establishment at Peachland "A few days later I bought thirty acros of the Lambley Ranch on the beach adjoining the peach orchard, and surveyed a little village which I called Peachland, so the idea that it was a peach raising district would be conveyed wherever the name went. 1¹Ulp and Paper Association. Of this sum newsprint accounted for \$08,-045,337, wrapping \$2,777,338, paper board \$3,170,859, all others, \$1,730,-512, chemical pulp, \$10,573,273, sul-phite (bleached), \$14,049,599, sul-phite (unbleached), \$14,150,271, and sulphate, so,158,801. Wrapping convoyed wherever the name went, paper, paper board, and sulphate That winter we built a wharf and the pulp were the only products to show first public buildings required, and decreased export values during 1925, a few houses, and on May 8th I arriv- as compared with 1924.

balance of 12 per cent., and the orch-Great Future Ahead

"J. M. Logie of Okanagan Centre

coming here with my "'Of the climate, it is such that it cool nights and mild winters, which

and a good living, then there will be

are thousands of Canadians who are thereof, while wheat flour and canned looking for the elimatic conditions fish occupied second and third posi-you have here and they have the price and will be glad to pay you well for what they need, and it seems to me it would be the natural act of good Canadians to make, room for given by the Public Service Commis-them. We don't want them is he rethem. 'We don't want them,' he ro- sion to the Duke-Price power. This iterated. 'We are satisfied with line will be installed between the things as they are and all we want is hydro department works of the company at Grand' Decharge and indus-"Then I gave him this parting shot trial points in the Lake St. John sec-and quit the discussion: Well, I tion at Arvida, where the Aluminum want to say to you sir that the time Corporation is now creeting its huge

Montreal, Que.-Pulp and paper

so heavily on your large land hold-ings that you will be glad to soll? were valued at \$154,555,851, as com-'I decided there and then not to pared with \$130,491,409, according settle in Kelowna as I had intended to a report issued by the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association. Of this



NEW ern in Canada's export | compete on more equal terms with | cattle have been prepared for excottle trade is believed to have his Irish competitors.

Limited for the purpose of operat-ing a fleet of all-cattle boats from eastern Canadian scoports to Great Britain. The first boat ever de-signed solely for the transport of cattle in the Dominion—and Albert wrong man, signed solely for the transport of entile, the S.S. Ontario, sailed from Saint John on January 24th with a eargo of 1,168 Canadian cattle for Glasgow. The sailing of this steamship, which is shown above, marks not only the inauguration of an entirely new type of cattle boat, and the advent of a new steam-ship line plying between Canadian and British ports, but also, in the opinion of export cattlemen pres-ont, a significant movement to-What was I to do about it? know the ropes, duced It. matter in his hands and that ho stantial increase shown in the apple opinion of export cattlemen pres-ont, a significant movement to-wards enlarging the cattle export trade of the Dominion and the plac-ing of the Canadian exporter in a position where he will be able to ton, where many hundred head of Photos. would attend to the business, vould attend to the business. I. was surprised yesterday, to re- 249,727 barrels and 854,415 boxes, ceive two letters from the city where-in I had sought my vacation com- boxes in 1024.

port during the past two years un-

ing a vacation at the famous cold well known "confidence man." springs at Bumph, I met a very in- of whom they had lost track for some eresting individual.

great interest to me. It so happened that, while spend-had recognized my stock-broker as a

He was most charming in his man-He was most charming in his man-ners and his attentions to me were had indirectly given the police they

assiduously kind. Unfortunately, however, he had a in consequence of his arrest I was very bad habit of always leaving his entitled to a reward. rassing position of being penniless. In conversation he revealed that he was a very successful stock-broker

and was extremely lucky in choosing his investments. On the morning of my departure confided to me that as he had grown extremely fond of me, he would like

to let me in on a very profitable deal he was about to pull off. It took only a few moments to | convince me that I could make a very his feelings by saying so?

handsome profit in a few days, and This was my sad a before I realized the fact, he had Jones the other day. stated.

He handed me his card and prom-ised that I should hear from him within a week, in fact he would send me his cheque for the profit and capital I had given him.

I was rather bewildered by his line of talk, and putting the card in my clusion. pocket, thanked him for his kindness. Two weeks passed before I thought about the large cheque which was overdue, so I sought out the card he had given me, with the intention of

BEFORE LEAVING!"

It was then that I read of the photographic address imposed on the post office, and having a very good snap of my errant friend, taken one day while he was intent on the moun-A wock later I was surprised to

receive a letter from a gentlemen who claimed to be a lawyor of natmoant by sending him such a ro-1 doncies rendors me incheate," quest.

Ho had made no deal with me, and as to my character and standing, he me know when you arrive at a de-would be forced to consider my lotwould be forced to consider my let-ter as an attempt at criminal exter-what the other was talking about,

denouement to my financial venture. It seemed to me that my self-imposed stock-broker was a very good poker player to try and get out of a

deal in that way. Thon again, it occurred to me that

the postal official who had deciphered my photographic address was increase in the amount of produce possibly the possessor of poor sight and had delivered the letter to the

Well, seeing that I was mixing in gother 1,482,204 boxes of cheese a dispute with a lawyer, I had better were shipped from this port during neo my own legal advisor, he would 1925, as compared with 1,205,002 in

My lawyer asked me for a copy of the photo which I had put on the on-velope, and having taken the precau-tion of carrying one with me, I pro-dimentiated a silent incomparent to 04,044 cases, which rep-

months. had been able to apprehend him, and

money in his other suit of clothes, That the reward should be exactly and no matter how many times he the sum of which the rascal had rechanged his clothing, he would in-variably find himself in the embar-dence, but nevertheless, he was a charming companion.

MAC. MUMM'S THE WORD

Have you ever been approached by friend who started a conversation on a subject which you were supposed to be conversant with, yet you knew that he was mistaking you for some one else and did not like to hurt

This was my sad misfortune with

"How did the affair turn out?" he queried on meeting me.

"Well," I replied, knowing that he was making a mistake, for I had no affair on my mind that he should be aware of, "it isn't really settled yet. There are several things that I must take up before I come to any con-

"Quite right," he said, looking rather puzzled, "but have you con-sidered the ultimate results?"

"That is where I am at a loss to sending him a reminder of our deal. But I did not send it, for what I read on the card was this: "TAKE A LOOK AT LAKE LIZA BEFORE J. FAULACE" when seeking the unconscious comwhen seeking the unconscious com-

plex. He was suddenly aware of the fact that I was not alluding to the affair that he had montioned, and realized that he had made a mistake, but tain scenery, I thought I would fol- being very polite, pretended that ho low the example of the man who had had made such a statement as quoted. low the example of the man who had invented the novel address and send a lotter bearing the photo, to the city my new stock-broker claimed as his home. conjunction with the melioration of

who claimed to be a lawyor of nat-ional distinction, stating that while he had been at Bumph during the summer, he did not know what I constructed by a static state of the average evidential person of avaricious ten-

"You are perfectly correct," was the answer. "Therefore I hope that unless I could send a satisfactory ox-planation, together with reforences as to my character with reforences me know when you when you

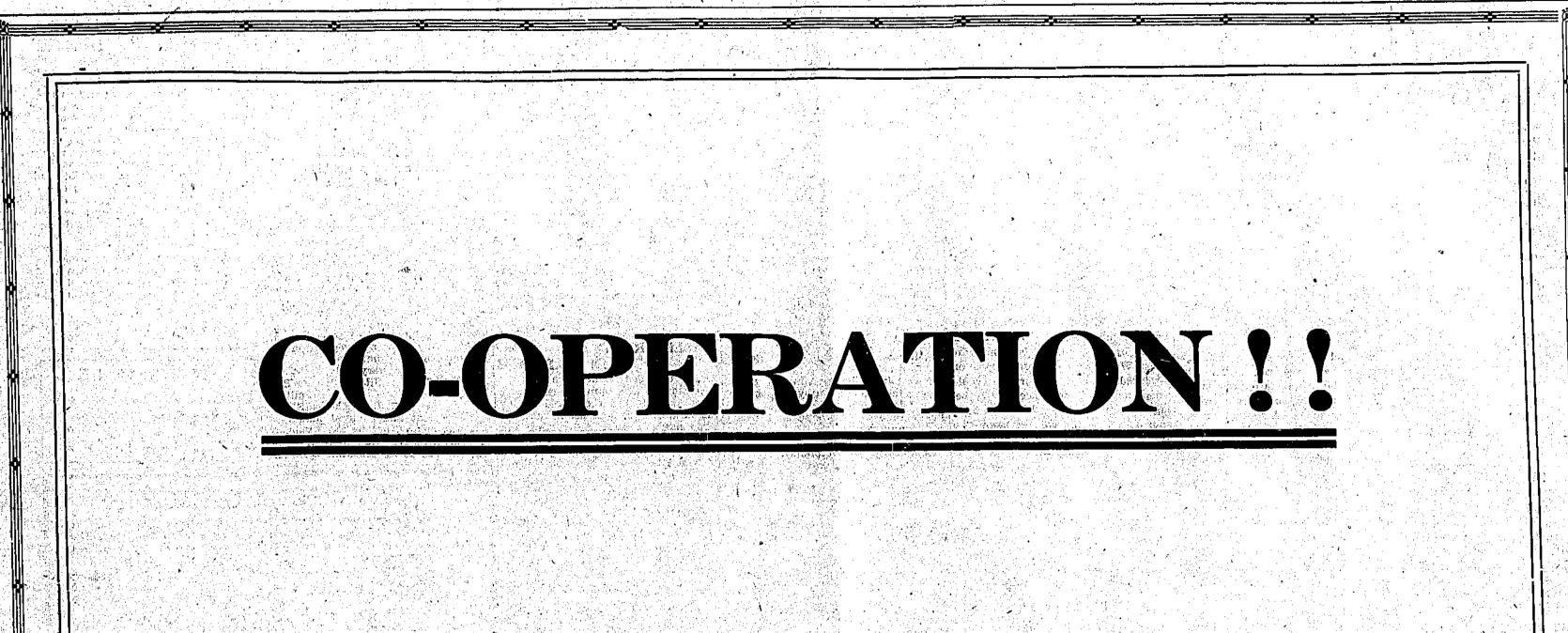
This was rather an unexpected but, nevertheless, our conceit that we had not betrayed to the other our ignorance of the preliminary

> exported from the port of Montreal during 1025, as compared with 1024, is shown in figuros complied by the Harbor Commission Board, Alto-1024; while 520,000 packages of but-

uced it. He then advised me to leave the figures of 1024. There was a sub-

affair was intact.

MAC. Montreal, Que.--An approciable THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1926



It is sometimes said that people of all countries obtain as good government as they deserve.

Whether or not this is true, it certainly is true that the production of a good newspaper is contingent upon the financial support and co-operation of its subscribers.

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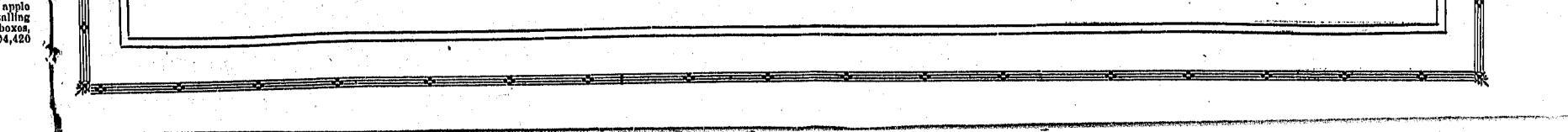
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THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1926,



ADVERTISEMENTS

First insertion, 3 cents a word. per week.

If so desired, advertisers may have indulged in. A number of old-time replies addressed to a box number, dances were played and danced during care of The Review. For this service the evening, including two quadrilles, ing shop to premises directly adjacent and Miss Freda Johnson's was third add 10 cents.

The Review is not responsible for led with the accordeon. Music for the errors in copy taken over the phone. dancing was furnished by Fred Manery WANTED and his Melody Boys.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for bottles. at Pride's, Penticton 1-tf-c

YOUNG WOMAN desires housework part or entire time. Apply Box Z 7-3-c Review.

LOST-Between Jones' Flat and the telephone office, a small brown ricots were in bloom at Osoyoos has Waterman's Fountain Pen without

cap. Finder please Phone 593. Oliver Co-operative. The picking of 8-1-c nussy willows, however, is general.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE to close an estate, the Despite the comparatively light Clouston property — A well built and well finished 10-roomed house snowfall recorded this winter in both Summerland and West Summerland, it with outbuildings, on 10 acres, 7 is said that there is very considerable Suider, have arrived in Summerland Reflecting the glorious sunset glows in orchard. Price \$3500. F. D. ··· 2-tf-c snow in the hills. It is believed, how-Cooper. FOR SALE-Hatching eggs, from full ever that there will be no danger of a sisters to pen which led during winwater shortage.

207,000 8 WR COL & MA included.

ter in Agassiz laying contest last

year. Trap nest records up to 264. Mated with cockerel from 243 hen.

\$1.50 per 113. A. A. Derrick, Phone on the property directly opposite the gret to hear of the death in Chatham,

FOR SALE-Pure-bred White Wyan- It will be occupied by Nesbitt & Fos- Mrs. Mellor, of Summerland and dottes and White Leghorn cockerels: ter when completed early in April. daughter of Mrs. A. White, also of this Louder and clearer comes the call Also White Leghorn setting eggs. This will be the first step towards town. The late Mrs. Beno had been From crystal lake and forest tall, Good laying strain. Phone 968.

7-2-c Bull, good stock, \$25.00 for quick land sale. G. W. Blethen, Peach Valley, Summerland.

FOR RENT

of the Dominion Bank which is being FOR RENT OR SALE-The Roberts discontinued here. property in Peach Orchard-comfortable five-roomed cottage with outbuildings, on 14 acres, partly It is understood that at a banquet planted; \$10 month. F. D. Cooper. 2-tf-ci to be conducted here shortly by the Summerland. Board of Trade, the question of im-

TO RENT-Restaurant and Confectionery business. Apply owner, T. 8-2pd Figgis.

MORTGAGE SALE OF FARM PROPERTY

undersigned up to and inclusive of Saturday, the 6th day of March, A.D.



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

A large number from Summerland | Notice is given in another column of Two cents a word each subsequent attended an Oddfellows' gathering in the inauguration of a new stage serinsertion; minimum charge, 50 cents the lodge rooms in Penticton on Mon- vice to Penticton to be operated by day evening. Cards and dancing were Mr. Nicol, of Nicol's restaurant.

The mild weather of the past few

early budding of vegetation in this dis-

Mr. McPherson is building a garage

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No official word has yet been receiv-

ed regarding the disposal of the staff

Mr. W. Borton has moved his plumb-

in which Mr. Ramsey, of Summerland, to the Rialto theatre.

Mr. Ned Bentley, Mr. Lionel Munn Mr. Keith Elliott and others from Summerland attended a "smoker" con-

ducted by the Penticton branch of the Oh, harken to the call of the golden days has been responsible for the Great War Weterans Association on trict, although not so far advanced as ing 'declared' excellent. It has been Bring thoughts of hope and peace suggested that the concert party be been, discredited by a member of the asked to present a performance here.

Mr. C. A. Walter has arrived home to Summerland following a: business trip to Edmonton and Calgary.

proved today.

building up the vacant side of the in the habit of visiting her relatives From rocky canyon and fairy glen-FOR SALE-14 months' old Jersey main thoroughfare in West Summer frequently here and had become wide. It calls and calls to the souls of men! ly acquainted with local residents.

An appeal on behalf of the "Save the

Children" fund was made in Summerland churches on Sunday by Mr. W. A. Sellwood, of the Armenian Relief Committee. A splendid response was made by the congregations. Mr. Sell-

wood gave a graphic description of the Dear Okanogan my Okanogan, sufferings of Armenian children and their very immediate need for relief.

pressing upon the people of Summer land the advisability of patronizing Watch out for the announcement of Our county is booming, home business places will be brought "The Fairy Chain" in next week's Reup for discussion. 8-1-c view.

The fairles are coming to Summer Tenders will be received by the land soon-Watch for them! 8-1-c

have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Summer's like a rose, F. Sharp for the past week, have

OMAK GIRLS WRITE POEMS

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School Contest Stimulates Verse in South Country.

the northern district follow: FIRST CHOICE

The Call of the Okanogan (By Isabel Evans)

Great War Veterans' Association on west, Wednesday night: A very enjoyable Where nature bids one be her guest time was spent, the concert party be- Where the winding valleys and moun-

and rest. Chorps: Okanogan, vale of plenty, Home of contentment, health

and joy; Okanogan, vale of plenty, And peace without alloy.

from Vancouver. Mrs. Snider, who is Purple mountains and shady dells. seriously ill is reported slightly im- Oh harken the call of the mountain breeze, And the whispered note of the aspen

trees. Many Summerland residents will re- The murmuring song of the sparkling boys were intensely interested in rill.

7-3-c old building of the Bank of Commerce. Ontario, of Mrs. J. W. Beno, sister of The beckoning smoke from the busy mill.

SECOND CHOICE Our Okanogan County (By Delma Nickel) Where the Okanogan river flows

There are things to see; That's where the apple grows That makes prosperity.

Chorus: The land so young and free; Old Okanogan, our Okanogan, That's the place to be.

And we will welcome you, Where flowers are blooming, And there's something to do.

Mr. and Mrs. House, of Nelson, who Spring is just a golden dream;

that a veritable radio thug simply | the remains of eleven mice. teners-in.

It would seem then, that until such beneficial group. interference can be eliminated by

owners treat the atmosphere both with respect and intelligence. As ASSOCIATED WROTE

fas as is known it does not appear Okanogan, Wash. Feb. 16.-In the that every radio owner is licensed. school contest for the best song poem Vancouver seems to have taken up relating to the Okanogan, Miss Isabel the matter with some semblance of, Evans of Omak has been declared spirit and those without licenses are due to price adjustment to be charged the winner among contestants from being haled into court. But if edu-to pools. the northern division of the county cation and moral sussion fail, it The poem of Miss Delma Nickel of would seem that a short act of par-Omak was selected as second best, liament may be necessary to license only those who have sufficient knowledge and are anxious to play the The three best poems selected in radio game with due regard to the he northern district follow: other fellow who is careful and considerate of his neighbors.

VALLEY RICH

IN BIRD LIFE (Continued from page 1) predation it was found necessary to place a warden on the island during the nesting season in order that the birds might raise their young in safety. It has been asked why gulls are ion, the one thing essential in order protected under the Migratory Birds Convention Act treaty. Another pic-ture was shown which gave one reason. All along the southern portion of Vancouver Island and on the Mrs. McPherson and Miss Snider, of Where the beautiful Okanogan flows mainland coast when winter plough-Vancouver, daughters of Mrs. S. B. Through thriving towns and fruited ling is in progress, the Glaucous Vales, Sudder, have annived in Summerland relative, the short billed gull, gather on the field to feed on the larvae of

destructive insects that are turned up by the plough. Although most of the bird life shown was of West Coast origin the

what Mr. Munro had to say regarding their habits, migration, etc. The Fufted Puffin was shown,

which also nests on Bare Island. This bird has a very curious bill, with a dark brown body and a white face, a long silky yellow crest over the eye, and a brilliant scarlet sheath on the bill.

Illustrations were also thrown on the screen of the following birds: Pelagic Cormorants, nesting on the rock ledges; Canada Goose, which Mr. Munro considers is the grandest game bird in the world, and which is believed to mate for life.

It is known that several pairs of Canada geese have nested in fish hawks' nests, and on' several occasions an argument occurred between the fish hawk and the goose when the latter had pre-empted the nest before the arrival of the fish hawk from the south.

hThe Trumpeter Swans evinced a lot of curiosity among the boys when shown, and this bird, Mr. Munro declared to be the largest water bird in North America. It has been known to reach a weight of 40 pounds.

Special efforts have been made by

to obtain the best possible returns for turned his dial for thirteen minutes Generally speaking, a hawk that the whole fruit crop of British Colum-by the clock just to worry decent lis soars in circles or flies with slow, bia, was that it should all move measured wing beats, belongs to the through one channel so that distribu-

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proposed arrangement. 8. All shippers shall agree to, b

Yours very truly,

E. J. CHAMBERS,

be issued by the committee!

tion could be controlled and overload-Sharp Shinned, Cooper's and Gos- ing of markets avoided. The details mechanical means, something will hawks, the common destructive suggested in the Associated letter have to be done. Education alone species, usually fly by alternately could, if necessary, be altered so long will not solve the question. Legal flapping and gliding. This might control seems to be necessary; also serve as a rough guide to distinguish the means to determine that all set the two groups.

close of which the views of the Independent Shippers were summed up by Mr. Hayes, who expressed the opinion LETTER TO EXCHANGE

that it would never be possible to bring all factions together in a single Claims allowed due to quality of selling medium on account of the fact fruit to be charged to shipper. Those that the views of the growers were so divergent that no system could be devised to which all would agree.

7. To ensure success it is essential Assurance was given by the Assothat all present members of the Westciated of their desire to' co-operate ern Canada Fruit & Produce Exchange with the Exchange in every way that and also the Associated Growers would tend towards stabilizing of marshould operate under the suggested kets with consequent better returns to committee. It is also desirable that growers. all other shippers should join in the

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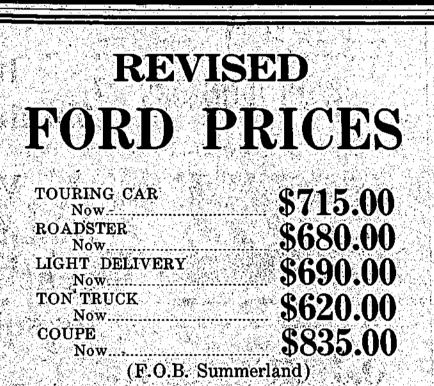
NICOL'S STAGE ASSOCIATED GROWERS OF B.C., Lv. Nicol's Restaurant 1 p.m. daily Limited. Lv. Candy Kitchen, Penticton, President and General Manager It was pointed out by the Associatod representatives that in their opin-TAXI SERVICE-PHONE 421

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1 of District Lot 2886, Group 1, with rehearsals for a "fairy show" Osoyoos Division of Yale District, which will be conducted in Empire said to contain 42.5 acres more or Hall in the near future. The public less, excepting therefrom that por-tion thereof shown as Parcel "C" on Right-of-way Plan A-67, said except-ed portion containing 3.287 acres more or less.

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Fri. & Sat., Mar. B & 6-

This is a Baby Poggy Picture that the children all want to see, so we will have a matinee Saturday afternoon at 2:30. There will also be a good comedy.

Don't forget the date on "THE LOST WORLD" is Mar. 23-24; "CAPTAIN BLOOD" April 2-31 "MAN ON THE BOX" April 6-7.

Other good ones coming soon, "IRON HORSE," "CLASH OF THE WOLVES," "FRESHMAN," Harold Lloyd, "THIEF OF BAG. DAD," "MARTIN HARVEY'S ONLY WAY," "LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY," and "THE GOLD RUSH."

VENDOME HOTEL

Boys and girls of Lake ing land and premises, viz.: Sub-lot Church are busily engaged these days moved into the Bardsley cottage and Martin Carlos Carlos Carlos Miss Dorothy Tomlin leaves on Mon-

are informed that it will be a presenwill teach in the public school. tation well worth viewing.

The Summerland branch of the Wo- Mr. J.R. Sutherland has purchased men's Christian Temperance Union the Bartholemew property in Peach observed Francis Willard Day by spe-Orichard and is busy tearing down the cial services in the Baptist church. old house with the intention of build-Suitable addresses were given by the ing a bungalow there.

of the Canadian Standard Efficiency Training groups and the Canadian Civils in Enciping also took part in the Canadian Standard Efficiency the Victoria Cafe, in the lower town, will be vacated shortly. Mrs. of the Canadian Standard Efficiency Girls in Training, also took part in the Hampshire, who has been in charge of the business, has decided to move elsewhere.

Miss Laura McLaughlan and Miss Eva Johnston left on Tuesday for Vic-CERTIFIED SEED POTATO toria, where they will enter the Royal Jubilee Hospital to take up nursing. They went by Kamloops, where they The first annual meeting of the will be the guests of Miss Helen White Okanagan Certified Seed Potato Growers' Association was held at formerly of Summerland, for a few

Mr. and Mrs. Dow, of Creston, have interested in certified seed potato are that there are many cheap sets boys. Already arrived at their new home growing is invited to get in touch in use which cause great annoyance with the secretary, S. W. Davis, P. to others; that there are many "dial mon should bear in mind, when bere. They have purchased the R. E. O. Box 585, Vernon, B. C. White house.

Friends of Mrs. S. B. Snider will are high, try adding a tablespoon of special nurse are in attendance.

Mrs. Wm. Ingles and family are moving from West Summerland and will resido at the Summorland Experimental Station.

Mr. Jamos Ritchie and Mrs. Ritchie have moved to Pentleton where Mr. Ritchie will assume a position with the Federated Orchards.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Turley and childron arrived in Summerland on Wodnosday ovoning from England and will make their home here. Mrs. Turloy is a sister of Mrs. H. J. Sanderson and Mr. Turley will assist Mr. Sandorson in his business here.

Miss Thelma Lockwood has roturned from the Coast, where she has been for some time taking a course in modern hairdressing (including) marcelling and the intest modes of hair-bobbing) massage, beauty culture Blackhoads go quickly by a sim- and manicuring. She will conduct the ple mothed that just dissolves Rinko Beauty Parlor here. Miss Lock-Get two ounces of peroxine wood has theroughly mastered the innowder from your druggist, rub this with a hot, wet cloth briskly over the blackheads — and you will wonder where they have gone, patronage.

> Bofore sending away for boys' bools compare prices and quality with prices

winter time soon goes. Come to this valley of sunshine,

Come to a better land; . Leave all your cares behind And join the happy band. day for Blumerhoff, Sask., where she

THIRD CHOICE Okanogan County

(By Freda, Johnson). Deep down along the valley, As prosperous as can be, There lies a land of happy dreams, My heart has longed to see.

If ever at some time you get A way by which to go, For you'll regret it so.

It's as sweet as nature's flowers, Where kind hearts are the roots, The kind words are the blossoms, And kind deeds are the fruits.

This is Okanogan county, How wonderful it seems, GROWERS HOLD MEETING Lo live in this wondrous valley,

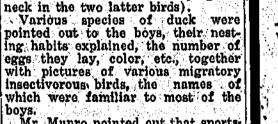
Where happy living teems. RADIO INTERFERENCE

formerly of Summerland, for a few days. The girls will be greatly missed in Summerland. Mr. Carl McKay, of Garnett Valley, has exchanged his orchard for a farm owned by a family at Castor, Alta, Mr. McKay and family left on Wednesday ovening's boat. The newcomers are expected at the end of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Dow, of Creston, have

KELOWNA, B. C.

ient knowledge and create develish species are entirely beneficial in their screechings, and that juvoniles relation to man. He had found as "play" with sets and cause a lot of many as 80 grasshoppers in the stom-In the winter months when eggs regret to learn that hen illness has vinegar with a level teaspoon of soda vexation generally. It is even averrach of one Swainson's Hawk shot dissolved in it to your cake batter in- ed that on one night recently there near Vernon, and in the stomach of seems to be demonstratable proof one rough-legged hawk he had found

the Dominion Parks branch to pro-tect the few remaining swans, which were believed to be on the verge of extinction. A particular band of these birds, after showing an (increase under careful protection, met with a serious misadventure last winter. Owing to their sanctuary freezing over they were compelled to seek other feeding grounds. Unfortun-ately they chose a body of water over which a considerable amount of shooting had taken place in past years. As a result, the sand at the bottom of the lake contained a great deal of shot. As sand is a necessary Be sure you do not miss your chance part or aid in the digestion of their food, the swans, in consuming quanties of sand also swallowed a large amount of shot, which resulted in lead poisoning and the death of seven of those birds. In the course of his interesting lecture Mr. Munro mentioned the im-portance of protecting bird life of every description, and in the pictures of birds which followed he gave a brief description of their life habits. The pin-tail duck, avocet, flocks of pelicans, which are occasionally seen



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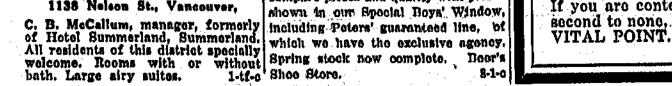






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