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PROVINCIAL CHAIRMAN OF WOMEN'S INSTITUTE GIVES ANSWER TO MRS. FOSBERY

Takes Some Exception to Remarks Made By Mrs. Fosbery At An Address Which Created Wide Interest-Tells of Work of Institutes.

Editor Summerland Review, Summerland, B.C.:

published in your paper of December 11th, 1925. Some of the statements credited to Mrs. Fosbery in her address would be very misleading to readers who are not familiar with the great work carried on by the Women's Institutes in British Columbia. The Women's Institutes, like all other organizations both men's and women's composed of imperfect human beings, have faults and failings. While the institute family do not mind discussing their shortcomings within the family circle, we do resent very keenly having those snortcom-

ings held up to public ridicule, particularly when the statements are exaggerated. After ten years of active club work

in many of the larger women's organizations and with an intimate knowledge of the personel and administrative ability of the Women's Institutes, one can state authoritively that the institutes need not take off their hat to any other organization when it comes to administrative ability or resolutions. Furthermore the institutes are a splendid example of well-balanced, well-poised intelligent women, fully capable of administrating their institute affairs in a business-like

manner. It is perhaps true that we sometimes pass resolutions shifting our individual, group or municipal responsibility on the government, but at the same time men's organizations and municipal councils are doing likewise and no one would dream of saying that the unbalanced or feebleminded members had swayed the good judgment of the other men members.

After all, resolutions are of value inasmuch as they attract attention and create thought on that which we are trying to remedy or reform.

The resolution of the Lower Mainland Women's Institutes which was apparently the theme of Mrs. Fosbery's address and the comments regarding same reveals a lack of knowledge of the small producers' prob-

Vancouver, B.C., Dec. 30, 1925 | asking for something new, something that is impractical and has not been tried before. Farm demonstration agents or district agriculturists as Dear Sir:-I read with great inter- they are called in Canada have proved est Mrs. Fosbery's address before the their value and necessity. In the Women's institute at Summerland, States both men and women are employed as agents. The women agents help the farm women to systematize their work, make home-made labor saving devices, instructions in household arts, organizing girls' canning and poultry clubs, etc. The men agents help the farmers with their marketing problems, graung and standardization, keeping them in close touch with marketing conditions and demands, organizing boys' clubs, developing group leadership, teaching simple methods of work; in fact helping the farmer to help himself. One could not call the farmers of Ontario and other countries where

the Department of Agriculture has given valuable aid, a group of spineless, anaemic agriculturists, as Mrs. Fosbery predicts will happen if the

farmers accept government help in solving their problems. England has its demonstration agents and in the last few years France has established this system of helping the farmers under the direc-tion of the Department of Agriculture cf the United States in rehabitating its devastated areas. Ontario has a splendidly organized system of district agriculturists under a head agriculturist.

British Columbia has four so-called agriculturists who are men of outstanding ability and are doing splendid work under unsatisfactory conditions, but at the same time they are not working along the same lines as the Ontario or United States district agriculturists. Their territories are too large and scattered and the work is unorganized. Three hundred farmers are all any man can handle and he would have to hustle to visit each farmer once a year in keeping in close touch with his work.

We need more district agriculturists with a definite programme of properly organized and supervised work, By 12-9 adequately paid for.

The Lower Maintand Women's in stitutes are simply asking for one or two agents in their district who would be agricultural college graduates, specialized in the work they will have to do along the lines mentioned in our



C. B. MACCALLUM PURCHASES HOTEL VENDOME, VANCOUVER

Mrs. Moore, However, Will Continue Hotel Business In Summerland-Hotel Purchased Is Well Knwon Hostelry on Nelson Street in Coast City-New Proprietor Leaves Next Week.

Announcement is made today that Mr. C. B. MacCallum, for many years proprietor of the Hotel Summerland, has purchased the Vendome Hotel at 1138 Nelson street, Vancouver, The hotel business in Summerland, however, will not be discontinued with Mr. MacCallum's departure, as Mrs. E. Moore has taken over the business here and will no doubt continue to maintain the enviable reputation attained by the hotel under Mr. MacCallum's management.

Summerland Teams Won From Kelowna

Declared to have been the most interesting and exciting basketball performance of the season to date, the Summerland girls and the Summerland Seniors reaped the honors at the gymnasium last evening against Kelowna. The girls won by a score of 14 to 12 and the Seniors by 20 to 14.

Particularly exciting was the girls' game. When time was called the game stood at a draw and three overtime periods of five minutes were necessitated. The fans enjoyed themselves to the utmost. The Summerland teams displayed excellent form and undoubtedly earned the wins.

FOR MONDAY

To Hear Problems

Discussed

Two interesting talks, one dealing

BIG MEETING

Since the disastrous fire of several weeks ago when the fine Hotel Summerland was burnt to the ground, residents of Summerland have been interested in Mr. MacCallum's plans for the future. A deal was completed whereby the hotel was re-opened in the home of Mr. and Mrs. English and since that time the quests have for an excellent cuisine, has ample sidents of the district will be greatly pleased to hear that the hotel will be continued here, under Mrs. Moore's management. Mrs. Moore has been long identified with the Hotel Summerland and under her management the business should prosper.

Mr. MacCallum was fortunate in securing an excellent hotel in Vancouver. The Hotel Vendome is noted had apractictally life-long experience accomodation for many guestsmany of the rooms being provided with baths—and is possessed of a fine location. Mr. MacCallum has received excellent accomodation. Rein the hotel business and it is probably that he will put new life into the Vancouver business.

Mr. MacCallum leaves for the Coast next week. None of the furniture is to be moved from the local hotel; the Vendome Hotel having been purchosed fully equipped.



With Brother "Tote" Mitchell Owned Fruit Ranch In District

Publicity has recently been given to the untiring efforts of "Tote" Mitchell as coach of the Winnipeg Western Canadian Rugby "Tigers"

lems. The fact that the provincial agricul-tural exports for 1924 amounted to \$6,022,019, and the imports \$16,399,-502, with honey increasing 1000 per cent and with substantial increases in flour, potatoes, canned vegetables, canned fruit, apples, poultry and eggs, as well as the fact that many farmers are working away from home in order to provide money for their families' existance, when they should be at home producing, speaks for itself.

With the resources and opportuniports should at least overbalance our imports.

The resolution of the Lower Mainland Women's Institutes asks the Department of Agriculture to take steps to bring about through co-operation of the Associated Boards of Trade of the point one or two farm demonstration agents to devote 50 per cent of their time to helping the farmers with their marketing problems, standardization, packing and grading of products and to organize concentrated production id co-operative marketing.

i suggesting the co-operation of proups who would directly benefit through the farmer's increased purchasing powers and agricultural prosperity and who are strongly urging land settlement the idea was to create the interest of these groups in the farmer's problems as well as to relieve the Department of Agriculture of the responsibility of the entire cost,

thus assuring immediate action. of prosperity and comfort. It is the small producers on the side roads, the fellows who are on the border line, ready to give up with discouragement, whom our institutes are eager to holp. The need of definite knowledge in

standardization, packing and grading of products is fully demonstrated by looking over the shipments of products at wholesalers, canneries, or the day morning's boat to return to her

than they are with the methods or problems of the production of the ar-

ticle. The need of making our non-productive stump land homestoads, productive is fully demonstrated by driving along the highways and byways. Compare the vacant land from Vancouver to the boundary line with that of the territory south of the line to Apparently they have 'solved their Alyssium, pansy and rose from their problems as evidenced by the signs of outdoor gardens.

prospority individual and community. The need of a thorough understand-

vory clearly. Organized production is greatly needed. Bill Jones at the crossroads is producing a little dab of everything regardless of the market demands. Further up the road John Smith is doing likewise, and so on. Each one is marketing his own produce in small

to do along the lines mentioned in our resolution.

Before presenting the above-mentioned resolution, information was obtained by the writer and mover of the resolution by making over one hundred personal visits to the small producers in the Fraser Valley dis trict, through information gleened from discussions at institute conventions, from wholesalers, canneries, re tailers, boards of trade and house wives, as well as the experience of ties that we have, our agricultural ex- the writers' own problems of production and marketing the output of twelve acres of market garden products successfully.

Groups of businessmen have passed similar resolutions along these lines Praser Valley, the city councils of Institutes' resolution which took place Vancouver and New Westminster and at the Associated Boards of Trade Vancouver and New Westminster and the transportation companies with the Department of Agriculture to ap-point one or two farm demonstration men are taking in the farmers' marketing problems and the realization that something must be done if we desire greater land settlement and agricultural prosperity.

Yours very truly, Mrs. E. H. TOMER, Prov. Chairman Agricultural Women's Institute.

PEACHLAND

and raise farm life to a higher plane and Mr. Gilbert Thornber conducted the service.

Mr: J. Vass having completed his services on the S.S. Sicamous for a time left the boat on Saturday morning last and joined his wife here.

Miss Alico Cousins loft on Saturducts at wholesalers, canneries, or the public markets. Retailers buying pro-ducts from the farmers or housewives ducts from the farmers or housewives will supply further information as to the other visiting members of the lines. The city market is very discrim-inating and the housewives are more than they are with the price, the quality and the attractiveness of the atticle than they are with the methods or

After apleasant visit in Peachland with his folks, Mr. John McLaughlin Jr. left on Tuesday last on route for Vancouver to take up his new post.

We have been noticing articles from time to time where folks have been boasting of their community Seattle, The American people had climate and qualifications, but we the same land clearing and market learn that our ladies have in the last the same land clearing and market learn that our ladies have in the last Pentleton: Folker (4); Ryall (1); ing problems to solve that we have, few days been picking the stocks, Phinney (5); Forman, Kennedy (2).

On New Year's Evo quite a large tion work. Summerland tought hard ing of the fundamentals of co-opera-tive marketing is quite apparent. The Hall to participate in the "Old Time matter for the whole game, but when tive marketing is during and Egg Asso- Dance" which was put on there on the smooth-working, heavy team from ciation and the Berry Growers' As- that occassion. Old time dancers, old Penticton, last year's valley chamsociation have domonstrated that fact time music and old time dances were pions, sottled down they ran in the

Local Men Had Hard Luck To Lose in Closely Con-

which caused the players to miss the leather several times, this also being aided by the ball being a new one. Phinney opened the Penticton scor-ing with a basket from the side when

meralnd with a free throw. Felker made it four for the Penticton team footed and scored easily. Phinney dented the rigging on a free throw. After the Penticton team had stalled this particular stretch to any greater

The Union Congregation and the for some time looking for an opening extent than on some other roads in Baptist held a union watch night ser-baptist held a union watch night ser-vice in the Baptist Church on New fence, Kennedy took matters into his I notice that Summerland was Year's Eve where a goodly number from near centre. Built a former ball in "ably represented" at this meeting

score 8-3 at the interval. had the best part of the play, but could not get through the tight defence of Penticton for enough points to win. Wilson scored his second basket at this point. C. Adams sank

a foul shot, making the score 8-6, but

town's nots. Earl Wilson was the top scorer for the locals, however, and played a good game at centre. The remaining two members, Alf. John-

ston and A. Wilson, turned in very

with some real flashes of combina-

visited Penticton again on New Years jected to will be a necessary connec-bay and while not successful in bring-ing home any laurels, they nevertnes they nevertnes the matrix the road ob-ing home any laurels, they nevertnes the matrix the road ob-ing home any laurels, they nevertnes the matrix the road ob-ing home any laurels, they nevertnes the matrix the road ob-ing home any laurels, they nevertnes the matrix the road ob-ing home any laurels, they nevertnes the matrix the road ob-ing home any laurels, they nevertnes the matrix the road ob-ing home any laurels, they nevertnes the matrix the road ob-ing home any laurels, they nevertnes the matrix the road ob-ing home any laurels, they nevertnes the matrix the road ob-ing home any laurels, they nevertnes the matrix the road ob-ing home any laurels the matrix the matrix the road ob-ing home any laurels the matrix the matrix the second ob-ing home any laurels the matrix ing home any laurels, they nevertue less entertained the attendance to some exciting moments. The Seniors with the misguided effort of some value of the seniors with the misguided effort of boliday (without new) of here average of the attended boliday (without new) of here average of the average of the protect of boliday (without new) of here average of the average of the protect of boliday (without new) of here average of the protect of boliday (without new) of here average of the protect of boliday (without new) of here average of the protect of boliday (without new) of here average of the protect of boliday (without new) of here average of the protect of boliday (without new) of here average of the protect of boliday (without new) of here average of the protect of boliday (without new) of here average of the protect of boliday (without new) of here average of the protect of boliday (without new) of here average of the protect of boliday (without new) of here average of the protect of boliday (without new) of here average of the protect of boliday (without new) of here average of the protect of boliday (without new) of here average of the protect of boliday (without new) of here average of the protect of boliday (without new) of here average of the protect of boliday (without new) of here average of the protect of the protect of here average of the protect of here average of the protect of here average of the protect of the protect some exciting moments. The seniors fours with the misguided enort of holiday (without pay). I personally appeared in the first same and were game lacked the pep which is ordin-arily exhibited between these two teams, but was a fair exhibition of foolish. Canadian roads are built for teams, but was a fair exhibition of foolish. Canadian roads are built for come to realize the fact the sooner the game. Neither team was seem- the benefit of Canadian people, and we should throw off the shackles and similar resolutions along these the game. Neither team was seen-and the animated discussion over the Institutes' resolution which took place at the Associated Boards of Trade ac vertion held in Chilliwack recentquick, accurate passing game were incongriuity under which travellers growers' meeting and put it over and away with the hall, have, to make a long detour in a get away with it. Only yesterday a Fight. Only Beaten

> ing with a basket from the side when so displeasing to its completion. As for worth from a monetary point of he received the ball from a toss-up. the three months during which this view. 'Alf Johnston then counted for Sum-) section is to be "snowbound," it is just possible that the Hon. W. H. Sutherland and his colleagues possess bout. Earl Wilson left his check flat- some information on that point from

assembled and held a praise and pray- from near centre. Ryall, a former but that its representatives were ungreat success until we make a greater or meeting from 10:80 till after the member of the Penticton team, who duly modest, in that their names were has been away until the Christmas not divulged. To those gentlemen, and raise form life to a higher plane he netted a free throw. This left the that the better communication across the lake which was desired would be

After the cross-over Summerland materially assisted at this end by the resuscitation of the long dormant Summerland-Naramata telephone service. And concerning the need for better forry service and improvement of the west side road, if I am Phinney dropped the Summerland not mistaken, the Hon, Minister re-

ceived moderate salaries plus a bonus of histrionic art, one commensurate with returns to Among the other players of note hind at half time. The final score ceived moderate salaries plus a bonus of histrionic art,

Burtch.

Referce: J. Marshall, In the intermediate game, which

that these delegates are to point out ilities, and been a general sales man- est the individual grower to him the error of his ways in the ager, a diamond of the first water, brought up at the meeting. matter of supporting the construction never have made such admissions. I The Fruit Growers' Association were of a road on the east side of the lake. really wonder what kind of a mental- fortunate in obtaining Mr. F. B. Costested Senior Game of a road on the east side of the lake. The assembly responsible for this re-solution appeared to be entirely ig-The two local basketball squads of the fact that the road ob-the assembly responsible for this re-solution appeared to be entirely ig-the assembly responsible for this re-solution appeared to be entirely ig-tortunate in obtaining in R. C. Palmer, trict boy and well-known in this vic-ity Mr. McNair things the average of the Summerland Experimental sta-tion to address the gothering. The solution of the fact that the road ob-afraid they are not flattering to the meeting is open to everyone and an

ON B.B. COURT

14-11. The Summerland and Penticton Trail Rangers and C.G.I.T. girls came Yours truly, "DISGUSTED."

LOCAL PLAYERS Basketball Team Presents Mary Pickford at Rialto LOCAL PLAYERS confusion someone shouted "shoot" which he proceeded to do in the Summerland basket and thus evened the

The girls game which came first team from the foot of the lake plays experienced local girls to be beaten Wednesday of next week. The Sum- by such a team. The final score was merland team is deserving of every 40-4. The game was played in four

and it is hoped that there will be a Fish acting as referees.

The picture itself needs little recommendation. Mary Pickford, beautiful Canadian moving picture actress is known and loved from coast to Shields. coast. In this, her latest picture, she Amy Adams.

is said to have elipsed in point of ex-

To the Editor of The Review: Dear Sir:-Will you please correct an error in my letter published in your last issue. Then sentence refer-is the lover, Sir John Manners, and be seen in her support. Allan Forrest to about the the better be reasonably said that the better team did not win. The Summerland be seen by the mother of the decorrect team did not win. The Summerland be seen by the mother of fine games also. Line-up: Summerland—I. Adams (2); A. Wil. Summerland (1); C. Adams (2). Penticton: Folker (4); Ryall (1); Phinney (5); Forman, Kennedy (2). Referee—R. Nesbitt. The girls' game, was a good contest Referee-R. Nesbitt, less the grower receives, it appears roles on the speaking stage, brings to for to that of the home team, but in While residing in Summerland, The girls' game, was a good contest to me that if the selling organiza- the screen a characterization of the last two quarters the Penticton Mrs. Walton attended St. Andrew's tion-motopindants in the past-re- Queen Elizabeth that is a revelation team improved greatly and managed Church. The funeral will be conduct-

the growers, we should be in a far are, Lottic Pickford Forrest, Malcolm was 14-11, The same referees again better position today. There is no Waite, Courtenay Foote, Howard performed. The teams lined-up: Summerland: Gaye, Estolle Taylor, Mmo. Carrie

Stewart; R. Harris (2); B. Bristow, L. McLachfan; J. Waldon. Ponticton: G. Parrott (4); El Mol-drum (7); E. Parrott; L. Beatty (3); F. Gibson (4); T. Naglo (2); D. Stately mansions and mediaeval control for tourns infector; Summeriant, Mayor, Estelle Taylor, Mmo. Carrie Jack Shields, Walter Gartrell, R. G. Scurrah, William Gartrell, Jack Bleasdale, John Wilson. Ponticton: II. Nicholl, A. Laidlaw, C. Ewart, G. King, G. McLellan, A. The production is lavish, no ex. Bleasdale, John Wilson, penso having been spared in creeting stately mansions and mediaeval C. Ewart, G. King, G. McLellan, A. castles. Scenes of pageantry and re- Bent, velry are presented with picturesque Aft After the games the two teams and

supportors repaired to the Trinity

Champions. It is probably not emphasized as much as it should be, that "Tote" is a former Summerland dis-

"Tote" was always cheerful and a great favorite. It is said that while working on his ranch he picked an average of sixty-five boxes of apples per day, although he only possessed one arm. News of his success as coach of one of the foremost rugby teams of Canada will be received with pleasure by his many Summerland friends.

The Winnipeg Free Press recently ran a photograph of "Tote" with the following run tribute:

Perhaps no official on the Tiger club is more responsible for the rug by team's success than "Tote" Mitchell. "Tote" and his brother, 'Sport' who was killed overseas, were the original organizers of the club. And now, after many years of hard work, together again on the basketball floor success is attending his efforts and this time on the Penticton court and no individual is happier than "Tote" the home team came out winner in in seeing the Tammany Tiger colors both games. A large crowd of young in a Canadian final, the first in the spectators were out to see the games and cheered impartially for either team which scored. The games were doubtedly have reached the heights. fast and furious from start to finish | But he lost an arm in the war and and contained many exciting mo-ments. Perhaps the most exciting was With more "Tote" Mitchells, ama-



Was School Teacher in Summerland—Sudden Illness

The death occurred suddenly at Colgato, Saskatchewan, last Saturday support from residents of the district quarters. Rev. Wilson and Morrison of Mrs. H. Walton, formerly of Sumish acting as referees. The teams were: Summerland: The late Mrs. Walton taught at the Mary Bleasdale, Lorotta Inglis, Mary Summerland Public School just a Gartrell, Margaret Hogg, Gertrude little over a year and a half ago, and had many friends in this district, Ponticton: Anna Parrott, Mabel who will hear of her sudden demise Weaver, Ruby Traviss, Ella Parrott, with sincere regret. She left Summorland to assume a position on the

A NOVEL EXPERIMENT

A novel experiment is to be tried out by the Summerland branch of the British Columbia Art Longuo, whose headquarters

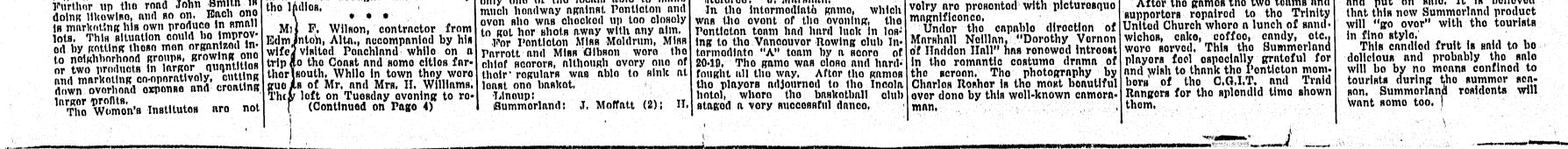
are at the Log Cabin. "Crystalized Fruit" will be manufactured by the members, placed in attractive containers and put on sale. It is believed that this new Summerland product will "go over" with the tourists in fine style.

This candied fruit is said to be

Mary Pickford at Rialto Theatre

good turn out.

Under the auspices of the Summerland Basketball team a presentation was a walk-over for Penticton. The of Mary Pickford in "Dorothy Vernon of Hadden Hall" will be given at a wonderful game for girls of their the Rialto Theatre on Tuesday and age and it was no disgrace for the in-



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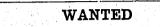
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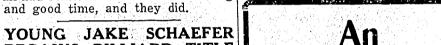
PEACHLAND

(Continued from page 1) sume their journey Coastward.

Major Thorne and George Top- the Sprott-Shaw business college. ham have commenced logging operations on Dry Creek recently and have turn to the Coast to continue his stu-several men at work in the bush. dies at the U. B. C. We hear that

wood property and are engaged by school near Merritt, and also for Mr. on their part. camped in the old Cabins known as the O.A.C. at Quelph, Ont. "The Cuthill Cabins" the place formerly owned by Mr. S. J. McGirr.

The Union Sunday School Xmas munion Sunday morning. banquet. Tables were arranged in have arrived in Summerland. Mr. that those who pay the small fee for over one hundred and fifteen sat in are in Vancouver. all had come with minds set on having and good time, and they did.





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.

Dr. Graham and Dr. Vanderburgh | which she is making rapid recovery. First insertion, 3 cents a word. have acquired a joint office in the Cammie McAlpine came in from Ver-Two cents a word each subsequent building formerly occupied by the non Monday night to spend a few days insertion; minimum charge, 50 cents Schwartz Tailor Shop. The interior of in town. He leaves for the Coast tothe building is being re-arranged and day.

If so desired, advertisers may have the accommodation will be 'exceeding- Mrs. T. J. Garnett, accompanied by Miss Grace Garnett, spent the Christ-A son was born this morning (Fri- mas holidays with Miss Alva Garnett, day) to Mr. and Mrs. H. H. MacCal- U.B.C., and Miss Dorothy Garnett, who is at Normal in Victoria, also went to

Last Friday a son was born to Mr. Vancouver for the holidays. Mrs. Solly and Mrs. F. A. C. Wright and Mrs. Basil Steuart. Unfortunately through a typogra- entertained about fifty young people in phical error, a mistake was made in a party given to the members of the one of the prices announced in con- respective families. The party was FOR SALE - 1924 Ford in excellent nection with the January sale at held in the Parish Hall on Wednesday, Beer's shoe store. The price of boys' December 30. The young people ex-

boots should have been \$1.45 a pair pressed themselves as having had a and not \$4.50. They are exceedingly capital time. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ross and daughgood value at that price. Watch out for announcement of big ter, who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. R. M. Ross, returned to 22-2-c sale of goods at A. Milne's. Orville Dunham left on the noon their home in Castlegar on Saturday. Miss Thelma Lockwood and Miss train Sunday for Victoria to continue Mary Snow left on Monday for Bellinghis studies at Normal.

Mr. McGowan, who has been spend- ham, Wash., Miss Lockwood to take ing the Christmas holidays at his home a course in hairdressing and Miss here left on Sunday to return to the Snow to commence training at the hospital there. Mr. V. J. Bernard returned to the Harold White came down from Kam-

39-tf-c Shaughnessy Military Hospital on loops last Friday and is staying at the Monday after spending a few days at home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Graham. Harold is greatly recovered from his his home here. Mr. J. Struthers left on Tuesday for recent serious accident.

Vancouver, where he will probably re- Mrs. H. H. McCallum returned on Sunday from the Coast, where she has main for the winter. Miss Zoe Fudge went out on Sunday been for some time.

to Vancouver to resume her studies at | Donald McIntyre returned to Kaslo, where he is principal at the High Bernard Taylor left on Sunday to re- School, after spending the vacation at

We hear that at the recent Free-Miss Sinclair entertained a number mason's banquet the Summerland The Williams brothers, Robert and of young people at her home on Tues- Rangers assisted in order to send the Edward and Nelson Keating recently day evening in honor of Miss Phyllis cheque which they received to the hosmoved out to Mr. B. F. Gummow's Freeman, before returning to her pital. This was a very nice thought

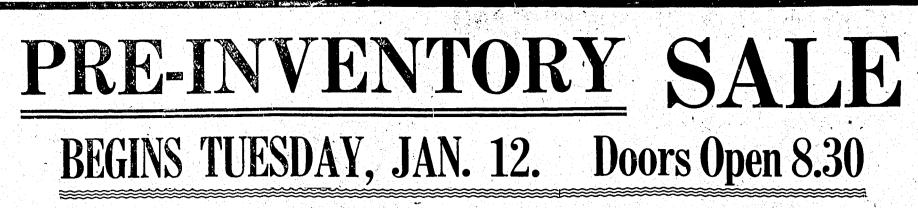
him getting out stove wood. They are James Marshall, home on holiday from Miss Phyllis Hookham, of Vancouver, will teach spinning and weaving A free Communion service was held at the Summerland Night School as on Friday night in St. Andrew's hall soon as a large enough class is enin preparation for the coming Com- rolled. Arrangements have been made to secure competent instructors in function this year took the form of a Mr. and Mrs. Decker and little son each class and there is no doubt but

the basement of the church to seat Decker is at present living in the H. the course will be amply repaid. about eighty. There were something H. Elsey house while the Elsey family The past month was excellen The past month was excellent fin-

ancially from the point of view of the during the evening. The tables were Mr. S. B. Snider returned on Mon-Art League. The sum of \$178 was almost groaning before the chairs day from the Coast Mrs. Snider will realized during the month, which is were filled and after that the groan- remain out there for another two or truly a very fine showing. Of course ing was transfered. There was an three weeks, having had the misfor- the total runs higher in the summer abundent supply of good things and tune to fall and break her arm, from months, but this is a very large amount to be obtained during this season of the year.

Many of the domestic water pipes in this district are laid fairly close to e ground and when cold weather

terruption. in road traffic through



In order to make room for our new spring shipments we are offering all winter and heavier lines at big sacrifices. The following is a partial list of the many money savers at this "Bargain Festival" and with winter "still in the making" these prices will appear to the shrewdest buyers.

Special prices on several other lines. Put your dollar to the test. Your savings will help brighten the New Year.

Sale Begins TUESDAY, JAN. 12. Doors Open at 8.30

LAIDLAW & CO., West Summerland

MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR

	ters, heavy rib, worth \$6.50 for veaters, basket weave, worth.	
for		\$6.25
Men's Pullover	Sweaters, heavy rib, worth	\$6.00
for		.\$4.95
Men's Pullover	Sweaters, heavy rib, worth	\$4.50
for		.\$3.75
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Boys' Pullover Sweaters at big reductions. Men's heavy rib all wool Underwear, regular \$2.25

Men's heavy rib Stanfields Blue label, regular \$3.50

for \$2.75 This is the price of Standfields Red label and is a much superior garment.

Boys' Merino shirts and drawers, regular 65c to 75c for49¢

Boys' Merino Combinations, regular \$1.95 for\$1.59 Boys' Suits and Corduroy Pants and Bloomers at special discounts.

Men's Pants-big assortment of Worsteds, tweeds, serges, etc., at less than the price of the making alone.

A BIG SHIRT TALE

20% discount on all winter shirts. Several other lines of men's wear at big savings.

DRASTIC CUTS IN DRY GOODS

All Wool Homespun Dress Goods, 58 inch., regular \$2.95 for yd.\$1.95 Wool Tweed Dress Goods, 40 in., regular \$2.00

Wool Red and Blue Check Flannel, 56 in., regular All

Wool Homespun Tweeds, 58 in., regular \$2.50 All

regular \$2.75 for\$2.25

Balance of stock of winter Dress Goods at quick selling prices.

White and Navy Blanket cloth, 56 in., regular \$2.95

White Homespun Flannel, 56 in., regular \$2.50 for \$1.75

Baldwin's 4-ply fingering yarn, all colors, regular

LADIE'S SILK DRESSES

Regular \$19.75 for	\$15.95
	\$13.95
	\$13.95
	\$12.45

Silk and Wool Hose all colors, regular \$1.75 for\$1.49 Silk and Wool Hose all colors, regular \$1.25 for\$1.10 Several other lines of Hose in broken sizes at clearing prices.

LADIES AND CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR at special discounts.

BLANKETS

White Wool Blankets, regular \$12.00 for	85
White Wool Blankets, regular \$10.50 for	45
	.75
	.95

Variety is the spice of life. See our variety "Catch 'em Quick" Bargain Tables.

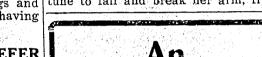
An ocular demonstration will prove that this sale is a money saving event.

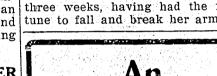
BOOTS AND SHOES

Extraordinary reductions on the balance of all the Melvin stock of boots and shoes. In many cases at less than wholesale cost. Special discounts on all our new arrivals on boots and shoes which time and space forbids enumerating.

GROCERIES

Best Cane Granulated Sugar, 20 lb. for
Malkin's Best Coffee, 1 lb tins
(No limit and no strings)
Morning Glory Coffee, lb
(Guaranteed best procurable at the price)
Quaker Corn Flakes, pkg10¢
Golden Tip Ceylon Tea, 16 ounces for
Cluster Raisins, 1 lb. pkgs
Mixed Nuts, all kinds, lb
Prunes, good size, 2 lb. for $25c$
Pure Vanilla Extract, regular 60c bottle at50¢
Pure Strawberry Jam, regular \$1.00 tin





REGAINS BILLIARD TITLE Chicago, Jan. 7.—Young Jake Sch-aefer, wice former champion, Wednes-day retained the world's title at 18.2 balk line billiards to the United States when he defeated Eduoard Horeman Belgian title holder 1500 to Horeman, Belgian title holder, 1500 to 890, after three 500 point blocks.

CHINESE PART OF TOWN WIPED OUT BY FIRE Shanghai, Jan. 7.—A telegram re-ceived here reports that the entire Chinese portion of Kuling, a town in the onrthern part of Kiangsi province has been wiped out by fire. Many lives were lost.

FOR SALE No. 1 Timothy Hay (J. Brent's), ton......\$27.50 No. 1 second cutting Ex our warehouse, West Summerland --- Warehouse open Wednesdays and Fridays from 2 to 5 p.m.

M. G. WILSON & CO., Ltd. PHONE 16

RIALTO THEATRE FRI. & SAT., JAN. 8 & 9----Here is the picture you have been looking for boys. HOOT GIBSON in "LET 'ER BUCK"

foaturing exclusively the "Great Pendleton Round-Up" A Go Getter Comedy "PLAYING WITH FIRE

TUE. & WED., JAN. 12 & 13-

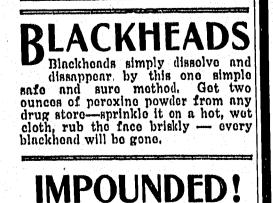
"DOROTHY VERNON OF HADDEN HALL"

under the auspices of the Summorland Basketball teams, Everyone knows this wonderful book and screen version. MARY PICKFORD

is the star, supported by a wonderful cast, so you will be assured of something good, and also promote basketball.

A Folix Cartoon Prices 25c and 50c

FRI. & SAT., JAN. 15 & 16-GO-GETTER COMEDY



strikes down like it did at the beginning of the week with little snow on **Open Letter** the ground, it does not take long to reach some of these pipes. Quite a number of services have been reported frozen up. This year so far is remarkable for the fact that there has been little in-

In appreciation of the loyal support you have given us in the year just closed the most successful one) we are still going to offer you consistently LOW PRICES.

Our goods will always be fresh and of good qual-ity because we believe in quick turn over.

Yours respectfully,

GROCERTERIA.

Specials: Oranges, 3 doz **\$1.00** Orange Marmalade 4-lb. Van Housten Co-coa, ½ lb tin 28c Toilet Rolls 12 50c

SWEET SPUDS CELERY LETTUCE

Shipment of

Fresh Oysters expected Saturday morn-

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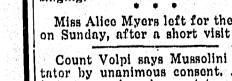
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shipment of BUDWEISER MALT EXTRACT

Bring Your Container

GROCERTERIA



moreas "THE HOME OF GOOD ATTRACTIONS" FRIDAY & SATURDAY, JANUARY 8 & 9-

With ANNA Q. NILSSON, VIOLA DANA and BEN LYON Comedy: "WILD WAVES", TOPICS and FABLES Prices 50c and 25c 7:30 and 9:15 Saturday Matinee 2:30 Adults 35c, Children 10c

NOTE: This is an exceptionally good program for the kiddles as well as the adults. MONDAY & TUESDAY, JAN. 11 & 12---

snow. Last year at this time even the Kelowna stage could not negotiate the road between Summerland and Westbank owing to heavy drifts of snow. The trains have been running on schedule time for some weeks.

NARAMATA

The members of the Unity Club met in merry mood on Tuesday afternoon, and participated in a Santa Claus distribution of gifts among themselves. Mrs. Cook presided over a full attendance. In the evening a whist drive was held, attracting a large number of members and friends.

New Year's Eve was the occasion of a surprise party which foregather-ed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Hughes, and celebrated the anniversary of the wedding day of host and hostess. Over a score of friends were present, and the New Year was usher-ed in by the party before it broke up.

On Friday Mr. Frank Hughes was host to a number of young people who assembled at the Unity Club by invitation and spent a happy time dancing, Mr. Hughes is leaving Naramata for a time, and will live in Penticton during the next few months.

Miss Clarke and Miss Bailey re-turned at the week-end to take up their duties in the school.

Rev. Wilson of Summerland offic-iated at the Union Service on Sunday Miss Florrie Lyons accompanying the singing.

Miss Alice Myers left for the Coast on Sunday, after a short visit home.

Count Volpi says Mussolini is dictator by unanimous consent. And it is ten years in prison not to consent.

URINE 1138 Nelson St., Vancouver, FOR YOUR EYES C. B. McCallum, manager, formerly of Hotel Summerland, Summerland. All residents of this district specially **Refreshes** Tired Eyes welcome. Rooms with or without bath. Large airy suites. 1-tf-c

VENDOME HOTEL

CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SUMMERLAND

Trade Licences

The Trade Licence fees for the first half of 1926 are payable on or before Friday, the 15th January.

Dog Tax

All owners of dogs within the Municipality are notified that the above tax for 1926 was due and payable on the 2nd January. The tax is \$2.00 per dog if paid by Monday, the 1st February.

> C. E. PINEO, Collector.

Municipal Office, West Summerland, B. C., 4th January, 1926.

Summerland Night School CLASSES IN SPINNING, WEAV-

ING, BASKETRY AND POTTERY

THE BIG STORE WITH THE LITTLE PRICES CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SUMMERLAND **Public Notice**

is hereby given to the Electors of the Municipality of Summerland that I require the presence of the said Electors at

The Municipal Office West Summerland

on the

11th day of January, 1926

at 12 O'CLOCK NOON, For the purpose of electing persons to represent them as Reeve and Councillors, School Trustees and Commissioner of Police.

The mode of nomination of Candidates shall be as follows:

The Candidatos shall be nominated in writing; the writing shall be subscribed by two electors of the Municipality as pro-poser and seconder, and shall be delivered to the Return-ing Officer at any time between the date of the Notice and 2 p.m. of the day of nomination; the date of the Wolfeb and the form numbered 3 in the Schedule of the "Municipal Elections Act," and shall state the names, residence and oc-cupation or description of each person proposed, in such manner as sufficiently to identify such candidate; and in the event of a Poll being necessary, such Poll shall be opened

16th day of January, 1926

at the

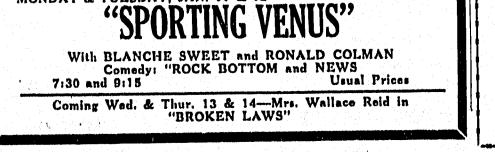
Men's Club, Lake Front United Church, Summerland, B. C.

and at The Municipal Office, West Summerland, B. C.

of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

der; one boy colt, hing feet white with white star on face, Brand looks like a Y on right shoulder, Impounded Jan. 4. one bay horse white strip on face, brand looks like an anchor upside down. If not claimed by January 16 will be sold at public auction at 2 p.m. D. C. Thompson, poundkeener.

IMPOUNDED-Dec. 20, one small



will begin as soon as sufficient pupils are enrolled. \$5.00 for course in charge of competent instructors.

For particulars see C. P. NELSON or JACK LOGIE.

Given under my hand, at West Summerland, B.C. this 31st day of December, 1925.

F. J. NIXON, Returning Officer.

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		THE
CORPORATION of S	UMMERLAND	(Purchased) Debenture Intere Sinking Fund Rebates of Rate
Financial Stat	ement	Balance being Of fit for the year
(Continued from Pa		By Gross Earnings — Total Rates Levi
ROCEEDS OF DEBENTURE SALES Irrigation By-law No. 205	25.000.00	NOTEProportion
Accrued interest on Debentures sold Electric Light By-law No. 160	123.80 500.00 25,623.80	ages and Telegrams, Statement '
Total Non-revenue Rece	, and the second se	12,70
TOTAL RECEIP BANK OVERDRAFT (General Account) DASH ON HAND 1st JANUARY, 1925 DASH IN BANK 1st JANUARY, 1925- General Account Sinking Fund Account	1 1 931.18	62.04 46.81 31.99
Debenture Account Savings Account	282.34 7,672.22	61.52
MUNICIPAL SCHOO	\$199,9	
Statement of Receipts and Disburseme December, 19 RECEIPTS Balance Unexpended December 31st, 1924 Less Adjustment 1924 High	25 \$ 2,495.71	g 31st
School Fees \$ 3	1.50 8.00 	,446.21
B. C. Government Grants— Teachers Salaries Night School Conveyance of Pupils Grounds Improvements School Gardens Agricultural Grants Equipment Library	6,960.00 223.40 1,995.55 149.06 23.52 132.07 47.83 32.22	
Municipality Poll Tax Collections		,563.65 595.00
Sundry Receipts— High School Fees Night School Fees Rents Sale of Supplies, Manual	$914.50 \\ 158.45 \\ 24.00$	
Training Refunds of Insurance	23.75 7.00	.,127.70
Less Sinking Fund on School	17.447.99 70.00	
Debentures 1,5 Amount advanced by Municipality in 1925 to be included in	23.66 	8,754.33
1926 Levy	\$ 2	584.98 8,071.87
DISBURSEM		
High School— Teachers Salaries	00.00	
Caretaking 5	5,787.00	

THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW, FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1926.



Yellow Corn, Cracked	\$3.10
Yellow Corn, Ground	\$3.10
No. 4 Barley, Whole	\$2.20
No. 4 Barley, Ground	\$2.30
Winter Scratch Feed	\$2.90



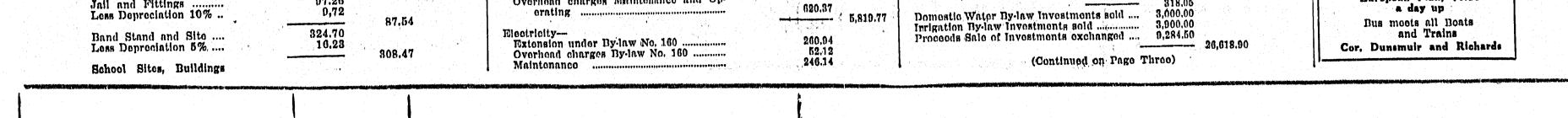
orporation of	Summer	land -	- Fina	ncial St	atement
ITORS' REPORT AND FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31st DECEMBER, 1925.	and Furniture	38.57	Operating Overhead charges Maintenan erating Purchase of Energy		SYNOPSIS OF LAND
AUDITORS' REPORT 31st December, 1925	Fire Department Equipment	56.67 51,711.90	SCHOOLS For details see School Statemer	6,154.02	
he Reeve and Councillors of the Corporation of the District of Summerland. emen:—	Less Depreciation 10% 158.33 1,4	24.99 37.57	CAPITAL Office Furniture Plant and Tools		
We have made a continuous audit and examination of the books and ds of the Corporation for the twelve months ending 31st December, We herewith present, certified by us, and signed by the Treasurer:	Park Cemetery (less Graves		Total Non-Revenue Expenditures—	212.1 Revenue Expenditures \$124,002.1	4 Vacant, unreserved, surveyed
 (a) Statement of Assets and Liabilities; (b) Statement of Receipts and Disbursements; (c) Revenue and Expenditure Account; (d) Operating Account for Public Utilities; 	sold) Summerland Lots West Summerland	1,460.39 1,000.00 330.00	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE PAID DEPOSITS On Domestic Water Rates	10.00	Crown lands may be pre-empted by British subjects over 18 years of age and by aliens on declaring intention
 (d) Operating Account for Public Utilities; (e) Statement of Receipts and Disbursements, Board of School Trustees; (f) Schedule of Bonded Indebtedness. 	Nuisance Ground Municipal Yard	600.00 1,544.75 483,044.6	0n Electric Light Rates		to become British subjects, condi tional upon residence, occupation and improvement for agricultural pur
Sinking Fund Investments—All Sinking Fund Investments were ex- ed by us with the exception of \$4,860 G.T.P. (Sask. guar.) not yet yed from the Brokers, who are having same registered in the name of	Sinking Fund	15,000.0 22,000.00	00 Debentures Retiréd Tax Sale Redemptions Investments of Sinking Fun	728.45 10.228.45	Full information concerning regulations regarding pre-emptions i given in Bulletin No. 1, Land Series
Iunicipality. Receipted invoice for this was examined by us. We further wish to report in accordance with section 353 of the cipal Act that	Dominion of Canada Guaranteed Bonds Provincial Government Bonds	4,000.00 21,000.00	Summerland Debentures Premium	9.000.00	"How to Pre-empt Land," copies o which can be obtained free of charg by addressing the Department of
 (a) We have obtained all the information and explanations that we require; (b) In our opinion the Balance Sheet referred to in our report is prop- 	Provincial Government Guaranteed Bonds Summerland Debentures	37,303.20 60,500.00	Dominion of Canada, 1944 Less Discount	4,000.00 154.00 	Lands, Victoria, B.C., or to any Go- ernment Agent. Records will be granted coverin
 erly drawn, and truly and correctly exhibits the affairs of the Corporation as disclosed by the books and information supplied; (c) We found all payments properly vouched and authorized through the minutes and the other documents in order; 		<u> </u>	00_		only land suitable for agricultur purposes and which is not timb- land, i.e., carrying over 5000 boar feet per acre west of the Coa
(d) In our opinion the forms and records used are well suited to the requirements of the Corporation. We are pleased to call attention to the improved financial condition of	Dominion of Canada 4½% 1940	4,856. \$738,379.			Range, and 8000 feet per acre ea of that Range. Applications for pre-emptions a
funicipality, and to further note that after writing all Investments up eir par value the Sinking Fund is in excess of the requirements to the at of \$1.692.15.	LIABILITIE		Less Discount	<u>720.73</u> 6,569.27	to be addressed to the Land Co missioner of the Land Recording I vision in which the land applied f
Respectively submitted, CREHAN, MOUAT & CO., Chartered Accountants, Municipal Auditors.	Bank of Montreal (All Outstanding Cheques and Deposits Allowed for) Outstanding Debenture Interest Deposits on—	146. 367.	50 Less Discount	<u>100.00</u> , 3,900.00	is situated, and are made on print forms, copies of which can be o tained from the Land Commissione
STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES AS AT 31st DECEMBER, 1925.	Domestic Water Rates Electric Light Rates	. <u>10.00</u> . <u>110.00</u> . 120		42,246.62	Pre-emptions must be occupied f five years and improvements ma to value of \$10 per acre, includi clearing and cultivating at least fi
ASSETS Balance—	Sundry Creditors— Debenture Liability— (As at December 31st, 1925)	6	.00 Dom. of Canada, 1944 Accrued Interest		acres before a Crown Grant can received. For more detailed information s
sh on Hand 111.26 nk Account Savings No. 1\$ 16,138.23 nk Account Savings No. 2 5,000.00 \$ 21,138.23	Serial Debentures Due 1st March 1926 (provided for in 1925 levy) Other Debentures as per schedule	1,100.00 556,500.00 557.600	.00 REFUNDS AND REBATES Of Rates, Charges and Taxes Total Non-Re		the Bulletin "How to Pre-em Land." 15 PURCHASE
Balance (Debenture Account) \$ 21,249.49 1,978.01 ars of Taxes 1924 and Prior 7,816.16			Accrued Interest	MENTS 4,856.25 44.38 44.38	Applications are received for p chase of vacant and unreserv Crown lands, not being timberla
s 1925 tal Levy\$45,633.06 nalties	1925 levy) Surplus Excess Assets over Liabilities	687 181,8 <u>30.98</u>	BANK BALANCES as at 31st De General Account		for agricultural purposes; minim price of first-class (arable) land is per acre, and second-class (grazir land, \$2.50 per acre. Further inf
ss Paid Municipal 5,452.57 School 14,176.70	Less Deferred Liability above	687.50 181,143.48	Savings Account No. 1 Savings Account No. 2 Sinking Fund Account		mation regarding purchase or le of Crown lands is given in Bulle No. 10, Land Series, "Purchase a
Debenture 17,448.22 Penalties 66.44 	Less Sinking Fund in Excess of Requirements	1,692.15 \$179.451	Debenture Account	1,978.01	Lease of Crown Lands."
ears 1925 9,844.21 rigation		\$738,379	2월 19일 : 2월 2월 2일 - 2월 2일 : 2월 2일	\$199.902 F. J. NIXON, Treasurer.	「「「「「」」「「」」「「」」「「」」「「「「「「」」」「「「」」「「」」「
meria water	STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND I YEAR ENDING 31st DE	CEMBER , 1925	- 2015 2017 - 2017 - 2017 2017 - 201	our report of even date. REHAN, MOUAT & CO., ered Accountants and Municipal Auditors	obtainable after residence and
s 1925— rigation—Total Charge 29,054.25 ss Discounts	From Revenue- INTEREST ON DEBENTURES	\$ 30,714	.40 Revenue Receipts— .40 ARREARS OF TAXES	RECEIPTS	LEASES For grazing and industrial p poses, areas not exceeding 640 ac
ss Paid	EXCHANGE AND BANK CHARGES GENERAL ADMINISTRATION- Council Indemnities	\$ 800.00	Arrears, 1924 Arrears, 1923 and prior	\$ 5,643.30 7,884.04 \$ 13,527.34	may be leased by one person o company. GRAZING
neral Water— Total Charge	Advertising Election Expense Legal Retaining Fees		CURRENT TAXES Municipal School	5,452.57 14.176.70	Under the Grazing Act the P ince is divided into grazing distr and the range administered under
ess Paid	Municipal Hall and Equipment Insurance Assessment, 1925		Debenture	<u>17,448.22</u> 37,077.49 66.44	Grazing Commissioner. Annual g ing permits are issued, based on n bers ranged, priority being given established owners. Stock-ow
omestic water Users Total Charge	Pound Expense Dog Tax Expense		INTEREST ON ARREARS TAX SALE COSTS	429.72	may form associations for range r agement. Free, or partially permits are available for sett
less Paid	Delegates' Expenses Union of B.C. Municipalities		Poll Tax Less refunds\$ Less Expense	3.25	campers and travellers, up to head.
Charge 10,334.45 Less Discounts	Repairs Multipart Property Sundry Expenditure Overhead Charges— Salaries and Auditing		Dog Tax Trade Licences	541.75 209.60	
ess Paid	Printing and Stationery	81 60 41	Less refunds Police Court Fines and Cost:	1,290.00 68.00	Lumber
al Estate,Bought at Tax Sale x Sale Purchase 1925 adry Debtors—	10 Car Operating	,15 ,80	Land Registry Fees Collecter	2,109.60 \$ 54,74	13.67 and
OpenAccounts409.69GovernmentSchoolGrants703.15HighSchoolFees269.00NightSchoolFees37.00	Tools Repairs	.95 6,800.48 4,771.30	GOVERNMENT GRANTS TO Liquor Profits Motor Licence Fees Pari Mutual Tax		Building
Night School Fees Outstanding 37.00	a se a bhann gun ghuire a tha sa chean bha bha na bha bhann a bha bhann an bhaile tha shear a shear a	2,029.18	9.74 GOVERNMENT GRANTS TO Salaries	SCHOOLS 6,960.00	Material
Less Sold	HIGHWAYS Maintenance of Roads and Bridges Overhead Charges	608.66 3;875.72 .	Night School Equipment	153.00 47.88	Pipe & Fittings
Additions, 1925	Maintenance of Sidewalks Overhead Charges	2.20 92.95	Library SUNDRY SCHOOL RECEIPT High School Fees	82.22 8,860.50	Fruit
Irrigation System	Street Lighting	나는 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같이 많이 많이 없다.	6.62 Night School Fees Manual Training Material High School Students for P		Boxes
Less Depreciation 5% 12,502.40 12,682.80	Health Officer's Salary, etc.	21.80	2.90 Rebate of Insurance		
237,545.76 Additions, 1925 (ordinary)	ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE Magistrate's Salary Police Salaries Sundry Expenses	44.50	PUBLIC UTILITIES Arrears of Rates 1924 and)rlor—	91.20 WM. RITCHIE West Summerland
Additions Under Bylaw No. 205 20,565.60 Additions Under By-law No. 214	WIRE DEPARTMENT	87.57	00.50 Irrigation General Water Domestic Water Electric Light	1,534.28 1,087.57	
<u>25,482.82</u> 262,078.58 Domestic Water System <u>38,342.66</u>	Overhead changes	4,90	88.34 Interest on Arrears of Ru	ites 1,103.88 13,443.52	MAIL SCHEDULE For the convenience of our re
Less Sold	PARK AND RECREATION FACILITIES Auto Camp (Park) DONATIONS AND GRANTS Salvation Army		19.78 Irrigation General Water / Domestic Water		we give below the time of closin all mails at the local postoffices despatch by boat and train; and
86,857.28 Additions, 1925	Children's Aid Society Great War Veterans' Association Womens' Institute for street trees		Electric Light Electric Light Deposits	45.00	interchange between the two of
(Ordinary)	Children's Aid Society Repuid		SALES OF REAL DETATE Tax Sale Lands Municipal Lands		For all points North, East and -9 p.m.; Sunday, 6 p.m.
Combined Irrigation and Domestic Water Sysm. 60,573.20	Hospital Society		48.56 Cometery, Plots sold SALES OF PLANT OR EQU		167.86 For Naramata, Penticton, S Similkameen, Boundary and enay — Daily, except Sund p.m.
Loss Depreciation 5%	TAX SALE		48.12 Irrigation System	51.80 01.80 85.00	For Vancouver and Victoria except Monday, 11 a.m. For West Summerland — Dail
Loss Sold	Costs Lands Assumed at Tax Sale, 1925 Lands Assumed at Tax Sale, 1924		Electric Light System Plant, and Tools	728.00	cept Monday, 7:30 a.m. ar 800.70 a.m.; daily, except Sunday, (160.34 For Rural Route—8:00 a.m.
Additions Under Bylaw No. 160	PUBLIC UTILITIES	11. Alt	24.76 RENTALS BANK INTEREST MISCELLANEOUS Sale of Fire Wood	47.50	AT WEST SUMMERLAND OF
Road Equipment 27,950.86 Logg Depreciation 10% 258.13	Construction and Equipment Maintenance Operating Overhead charges Capital	5,782.18 , 4,420.75	Sundry Dobtors Long Distance calls Sale of Trees (Park)	1,070.28 1.30 5.50	For Coast Points — Daily, Monday, 11:80 a.m. For South, North and East —
Roads and Bridges 24,001.48 Loss Depreciation 5% 1,280.74	Overhead charges Maintenance and orating Expenditure under By-law No. 205.	l op- 20,817.88	Maps Ice (Reservoir) Sundry Receipts	,76 72.30 8.00	5 p.m. For Summerland Office-Daily 205.63 copt Monday, 11 a.m.; and
Sidewalks	Overhead charges Expenditure under By-law No. 214		Total Revenue Receipts	a construction of the second se	<u>5 p.m.</u>
Municipal Buildings 2,518.07 Loss Depreciation 5% 125.00	Overhead charges	78.05	000.89 Non-Revenue Receipts TRUST FUNDS Interest on Sinking Fund Investments	0.090.80	When in Vancouver put up Hotel Dunsmu
Office Furniture 1,028.50 - 2,802.17	Domostic Waterworks- Construction and Equipment Extension under By-law No, 158	1,790,78	Tax Salo Redemptions Other trust funds paid in- Interest on by-law funds	4,016.55	Vancouor's Newest and M Complete Hotel
Loss Deprociation 10% 102.85		<u>n 4 n 4</u>			and the second
	Overhead charges By-law No. 158 Overhead charges Capital Maintenance and Operating Overhead charges Maintenance and		unoxpended Interest on by-law funds unexpended (Investme		250 Rooms—100 with Privato Baths European Plan, \$1.50 a day up

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nture	14,176.70 17,448.22			and the range administered und Grazing Commissioner. Annual g ing permits are issued, based on r
INTAGE ADDITIONS EST ON ARREARS ALE COSTS I TAXES AND FEES Tax \$ 600.00 ss refunds\$ 5.00 ss Expense 53.25 58.25		37,077.49 66.44 1,533.08 429.72		bers ranged, priority being give established owners. Stock-ow may form associations for range n agement. Free, or partially permits are available for set campers and travellers, up to head.
Tax 1,295.00 e Licences 1,295.00 ss refunds 5.00 ce Court Fines and Costs 5.00 Registry Fees Collected	209.60 1,290.00 68.00 .25	2,109.60		Lumber
RNMENT GRANTS TO REVENUE or Profits or Licence Fees Mutual Tax		\$ 3,672.20 1,465.60 1,423.67	54,743.67	Building Material
RNMENT GRANTS TO SCHOOLS ries veyance it School pment ary	1,667.45 153.00 47.83		6,561.47	Pipe & Fitting
RY SCHOOL RECEIPTS n School Fees nt School Fees ual Training Material n School Students for Piano ate of Insurance	164.45 23.75 100.00 7.00	8,860.50		Fruit Boxes
t IC UTILITIES ears of Rates 1924 and prior rigation	9,552.06	1,230.70	10,091.20	WM. RITCHII West Summerland
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rigation eneral Water ' comestic Water lectric Light lectric Light Deposits	. 4,104.46 . 7,885.78 . 9,488.26			For the convenience of our re- we give below the time of closi all mails at the local postoffice despatch by boat and train; an interchange between the two o
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Tweedy.

(Special to Review)

At the close of nominations on Mon-day afternoon, Clerk Wm. Dryden an-nounced the following: Contest for Beeve Former Board Howington and for thought if persons seeing any piece of

lems, which was requested at a meeting of fruit growers held last summer. The council had excellent reasons for eferring the calling of such a meet To the Editor of The Review:

garding Womens Institute in Province

OFFICE FOR PRESENT YEAR

Trustees-Mrs. Joan Steven is New Member of the School Board-Major Tweedy Is Police Com-

Reeve-Former Reeve Harrington and dates. Ward 1, Councillor R. H. Hus- a post card which would only cost ton declared elected, there being only them two cents, or in some way get one nomination; ward 2, contest, the word to him instead of talking to Councillor J. H. Wilson and Mr. H. H. their neighbors about it the roads Thompson, candidates; ward 3, Mr. S. could be kept in much better, condi-J. McGirr, declared elected, only one tion. He said that when told to the nomination; ward 4, Mr. A. McKay, neighbors the information sometimes declared elected, only one nomination; did not reach him for weeks or longer. Board of School Trustees, three vac- He⁴ said judging from the favorable ancies, only one nomination for each reports he had from the drivers from Retiring trustee Mrs. Wm. Dryden, roads in pretty fair condition. Candiand all declared elected as follows: Mr. Ferguson, and Mr. H. Williams. There was no nomination for the one he did not feel like making a lot of vacancy on the Police Commission. promises as to what he would do, for The clerk announced that the election if elected he did not know at this time would take place in the Municipal what committee he would be called Hall on Saturday, January 16th, from to work on. He also stated that the 8 a.m. till 8 p.m. The councillors elect only reason he, was in the field was were called on first to address the because a number of the electors had ratepayers. Mr. Huston for Ward 1 being called first. He stated that it elected he would serve to the best of was twelve years since he had first his ability. If not, he would cheerstood before the ratepayers in that fully submit to the decision of the capacity. He had never made a prac- electors. tice of making a lot of promises and pledges except to do the best he could

criticism. Mr. McGiry for Ward 3 thanked the for the different committees, Public electors of Ward 3 for the expression Health and Child Welfare, Mrs. Tay of their confidence in returning him lor; education and better schools without opposition, and promised to Mrs. McKay; local neighborhood serve them as best he could. Speaking needs, Mrs. Smalls; publicity, Mrs. on the matter of roads, he said that he Follett; Women's Institute Work and favored some of the proposed neces. Method, Mrs. Dryden; refreshment sary work on the roads and bridges. convenor, Mrs. A. W. Miller. As Mrs. Mr. McKay of Ward 4 stated that he English was unable to take the posthad served to the best of his ability tion of secretary-treasurer Miss Lexie for 1925 and it was his purpose to do Keating was appointed sectrons, for the same for 1926. He said a person the year 1926 to succeed Mrs. Follett. in a public position such as this was Mrs. Jones then gave an instrumental in a poculiar position, in that he which was enjoyed by all present could not always follow the dictates The roll-call was answered by "A good of his own line of thought, but must jake" and there were some good ones. at all times endeavor to do the best It was announced that a Valentine Tea for all concerned and the municipality, will be held Feb. 14th by the library at large. He thanked the ratepayers, committee. A resolution expressing re-The school trustees were then called grot that she is ill is to be sent to on, Mr. Ferguson said he did not have Mrs. V. S. MacLachlan, secretary of much to say on this occasion, Had not B.C. Women's Institute at Victoria. served on the board for a number of After a dainty toa served by the exyears but would try and do the best coutive the mooting closed with the

the board in the best interests of all the Peachland players to come down

as matters had been protty well dis- Lambly, Mrs. Honnikor and Mrs. Marurday and there had not been very

ex-Reeve Grant Lang are the candi- road needing repairs would drop him fficially estimated around \$2,000,fire Thursday night. The fire raged for nearly five hours before it was finally controlled. Five firemen and a commercial time to time that he considered the traveller named Boyd were taken to hospital suffering from partial asdate Thompson said at the outset that phyxiation. LAST NIGHT'S HOCKEY Saskatoon defeated Vancouver Edmonton won from Calgary 3-1.

Women's Institute

The regular monthly meeting of the in the interests of the municipality Peachland Women's Institute was held and would do the same again this year in the Municipal Hall on Jan. 8th to the best of his ability. He thanked There was a good attendance of memthe ratepayers for their kindness and bers present. The meeting opened by said he was glad to be able to say that the singing of the Institute Ode folduring his years on the council he had lowed by a Club Woman's Creed. not been the subject of any unfair After business letters were read and discussed convenors were appointed

co-operate to the best of his ability tion has been received from the Sum-

merland Badminton Club, for some of probably respond and pick out a team

nuch criticism then. Speaking of land bourd of find monday, Jan. 4th, best, and Mr. T. P. Cavick, whose the orchestra for their very generous roads and bridges, which as stated Labrary Room on Montary, one present: "hobo" costume left the gentleman's action in making such a contribution by displayed prosperity of the family a before came in for a large portion of with the following members present: "hobo" costume left the gentleman's action in making such a contribution by displayed prosperity of the family a the discussion, he declared himself President R. J. Hogg, Messrs, Bulyon, comic prize never in doubt. Mention to the funds.

ing until the general meeting of ratepayers. A complete survey had to be (Special to The Review) made of the situation before the coun-Quebec, Jan. 15.-With a loss uncil would be in a position to present

000, the famous Chateau Frontenac any information of a concrete nature. Prospects of obtaining water at Kirin Canada, was partly destroyed by ton or Altamont would have to be discouraged, said the reeve. A thorough inspection had been made and it was discovered that the expense entailed would be so high as to make any scheme impracticable. The same would apply to any scheme to store water in Meadow Valley, which would re-

> storage lies at Canyon Creek. The storage would cost the municipality

to my criticism of her, resolution from. the Provincial Chairman of the committee I have had the honor to serve locally, gives me a glow of satisfaction. Unfortunately the greater part of Mrs. Tomer's letter is a review of conditions and facts with which all reading people are familiar, not an answer to my remarks upon those

Dear Sir:-To have elicited a reply

facts and conditions. That my comments upon her resolution asking for more government quire an expenditure of over \$100,000. agents "reveal a lack of knowledge of The best prospect for further water small producers' problems" tickles my sense of humor. If there is any woman in British Columbia who knows from about fifty thousand dollars, but Mr. Ditter experience more about the prob-Johnston believed that the results lems of the small producer than I do, the profesional strike-maker who, del-would more than justify such an evaluation of the small producer that we the profesional strike-maker who, delbitter experience more about the probwould more than justify such an ex-penditure. There was plenty of water might embrace and weep together together a beautiful mountain district when distributed in the mines of there. The municipality, however, Having completed that very French a beautiful mountain district, returned to his chief this depressing report: like to put two or more inches of wide "Can't do a thing with them in May

adhesive tape across her mouth for and June. Country too damn pretty. half an hour while I recited to her the methods that certainly will not solve those problems. Then, having released her menticular by the mine wices as electric light a convenience released her mercifully by the wise vices as electric light-a convenience use of that abominable and useless quite worth a reasonable charge. But stuff called alcohol, I would eat enough B. C. apples to give me arsenic pois-oning while she told me what SHE

groups that enter public life, must issued in every province, give all the a double victory for the locals. With

Very considerable credit for the success of the event ity. But it the intelligence of mem-

dormor window after-thought that fit-

OF WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The tune on this little instrument

The annual moeting of the Summorland Women's Institute was held exhibited an understanding of each on Friday, January 8th, at 3 p.m., in other's style of play and when not the parlor of the United Church. The scoring themselves, provided openarchitect over before seen his little secretary gave a full report of the ings for the others. Everyone on work done during the year — after the team covered his check persist-which the election of officers took only and kept the Penticton players tod to perfection, become the whole place, the following being elected for from working their five-man game at 1926. Whother we need more agricultural

Mrs. Magnus Tait, president; Mrs. Butler, vice-president; Mrs. Washington, Mrs. Secord, directors; Miss Mar-

thom because my neighbor across the WEATHER REPORT line fonce, who thinks he can afford For the week ending Tuesday, as thom, has them, Canada will, I will furnished by the Dominion Experimental Station. Max. Dato -33



lucky to Lose

couragement and discontent, no doubt I should find them. But I hope I should For the first time this year the be truthful enough to admit that part Summerland Senior Basketball teams of what I found entered each door broke even with Penticton in two with me. On the ability to find what games and scared the visitors nearly one is looking for depends one's statto death with the game they did lose. The men's team, playing a fast, ef-fective game, rushed the Penticton players nearly off their feet and won in a canter by a score of 20-10. The girls did not duplicate this but were only nosed out of a win by a final minute score and went under 11-10.

In the girls' game, by combination efforts and the work of Miss "Rene" Harris the locals led at half-time 8-3. They clearly out-played the southern Upwards of Three Hundred Enjoy Event in Empire Hall oning while she told me what SHE in a room that could be satisfactorily the score. At that, however, Sum-thought. If I survived both ordeals illuminated by one sixty watt with a meriand had hard luck in not adding the work of Farms with their generous supply of narrowly missed a number of shots, in common with all individuals and bulletins and the excellent periodicals any one of which would have meant information that can possibly be as- a little over a minute to go, and Summerland leading 10-9, Miss Doris Burtch looped in the winning points has made me forget for the moment for the visitors. Summerland tried that I need a plano, a bathroom and hard to get that one more basket

cultural Committee of the Women's son.

The teams were: Summerland -J. Moffatt, H. Steuart, I. Harris, L. McLachlan, B. Bristow. Penticton-G. Parrott, E. Parrott, L. Beatty, T corroctly between the lines, in com- Nagle, D. Burtch.

The mon's team was indeed a pleasant surprise to the fans who have been constant enough to watch the team through previous games. Re-inforced by "Jimmy" Marshall, they developed a style of play which was a revolation and which kept the Penticton team puzzled from start to finish. Both "Jimmy" and Howie Daniols wore in no small measure re-

sponsible for the showing, for they tolls the real story of the game for

the local team undoubtedly showed ion Cartwright, socrotary-treasurer.

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its superiority. Line-up: Summerland-I. Adams II. Daniols, G. Blowett, J. Marshall, Wilson, C. Adams. Ponticton -Felker, Beatty, O'Connell, Forman, Forbes, Lockwood, Ralph Thomas of Ponticton refer-

ood both games and kept the play woll in hand all the way through, Liko all referees he makes mistakes in the eyes of the fans, but from start to finish he showed a fine understanding of the game.

To romombor a girl's birthday is a

HOSPITAL REAPS BENEFIT OF SPLENDID MASQUERADE

-Many Original Costumes - Len Davis Orchestra reply. Pleased-Lasted Until Wee Sma' Hours.

Splendid music, colorful costumes and decorations, and prepare themselves for public coman attendance numbering upwards of three hundred, combined ment and criticism-even ridicule if similated. to make Friday night's masquerade one of the most successful they happen to inspire it. The limelight of events of a similar nature ever conducted in Summerland. to make Friday night's masquerade one of the most successful of events of a similar nature ever conducted in Summerland. Best of all, the Summerland Hospital will benefit to the extent of \$191.85 after all expenses have been paid. The amount taken in on tickets was \$235.20. A donation of \$20 was made by the Lem. Davis Orchestra, bringing the cash receipts up to \$255.20. Following is the expense account: Orchestra, \$40; Hall, \$10; Balloons, \$8.00; Drug Store, \$2.85; Tickets, \$8.00. Were the success of the success of the success of the event ity. But if the intelligence of mem-

Very considerable credit for the success of the event should go to the very able committee in charge, headed by Mrs. A. C. Wright. The hall was very prettily decorated and Miss M. B. Vicary. The committee, headed by Mrs. Wright consisted of members of the Community Club, Hospital Women's Auxiliary and the Great War Veterans Association.

Ho could in the interests of education. Ho thought that maybe the new trustees might be reaping credits for the work of the reacting members of the board. Mrs. Dryden said she had done the best she could during the should at all times try to improve, she The work of the judges was vory sma' hours.

difficult. There was a great variety the poard in the post interests of all the reacting may be a game. They will oligible for the prizes. However, the in Empire Hall, which is suitable for concerned and thanked the ratepayors, and play them a game. They will oligible for the prizes. However, the in Empire Hall, which is suitable for judges made excellent decisions any kind of a function. This was re-when they awarded prizes to Miss marked upon by many visitors from

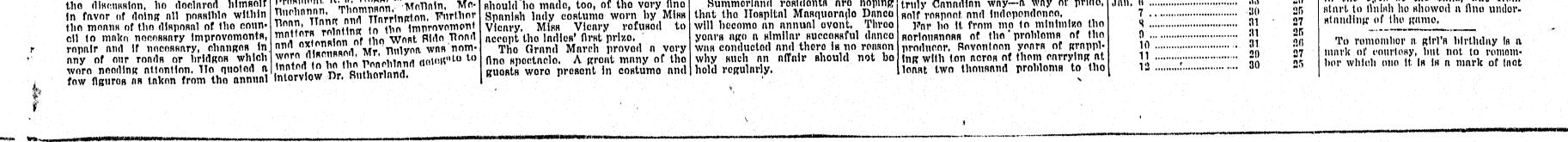
should at all times try to improve, she twonty-one members. It was put mrs. Orr, mrs. Barnard and Mrs. half past eight until about half past a wide area. The truth is that the construction was nearly completed to try and do better still visiting member from the Kelowna ticket seller, having disposed per-intended to try and do better still visiting member from the Kelowna ticket seller, having disposed per-in 1926. She said they had been very disting member from the Kelowna ticket seller, having disposed per-fortunate in securing a good staff. She said he was withing a good staff. An invita-Summerland is fortunate in posof costumos and a great many wore sessing a community gathering place

it was necessary for him to take up court. The following with the Mrs. onation of a Palm Beach gentleman The Lon Davis orchestra carned the much of the ratepayers time just then bers of the dance committee Mrs. Mar. won the ladies' comic; Mr. II. S. commendation of everyone; the as matters had been pretty well dis- jamply, wirs, thuman and successful. Davis of Jasper Park, who made a bright "poppy" music being all that The second meeting of the Peach- striking and effective appearance as could be desired. The members of and there had not been very The second meeting of the an Indian, captured the gentlemen's the hospital board are grateful to them, has them. Canada will, I will criticism then. Speaking of land Board of Trade was held in the an Indian, captured the gentlemen's the hospital board are grateful to trust, despite all efforts to depress her criticism then. Speaking of land Board of Trade was held in the best, and Mr. T. P. Coviek, where the orchester for their your concerns.

the discussion, he declared himself President R. J. Hogg, Messers, Duryne, comic prize never in doubt, Mention to the funds. in favor of doing all possible within Buchanan. Thompson, McBain, Mc should be made, too, of the very fine Summerland residents are hoping truly Canadian way—a way of the means of the disposal of the coun- Boan, Hang and Harrington, Further Spanish lady costume worn by Miss that the Hospital Masquerado Dance solf respect and independence. truly Canadian way-a way of pride, Jan, 6 Far he it from me to minimize the

yours ago a similar successful dance seriousness of the problems of the The Grand March proved a very was conducted and there is no reason producer. Seventeen years of grappl-

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OUR EXCELLENT FINANCES

Summerland residents have every reason to feel gratified upon the financial situation. It representatives of the prairie farmers afforded an element was a happy gathering on Saturday afternoon of surprise to the country and was good tactics if they were looking for an excuse to give their support to the -or at any rate, it should have been-when government Before making the demand they knew that his exit, and possibly went his way partly consoled by splendid reports were read concerning all branches of municipal work. There is even a to do and remain at the head of the Conservative party. hope that the practice will not become common. prospect of having our tax rate still further As a matter of fact, apart from the tariff issue and the reduced. It will be recalled that the rate last programme demanded by the Progressives that a Conyear was very considerably below what it was during the previous year.

This is an opportune time for extending thanks to the 1925 council and school board which served the municipality so well. Credit our very efficient town clerk, Mr. F. J. Nixon, who with a very capable office staff had much to do with the present satisfactory condition of erable experience in the affairs of the corporato incoming councils.

Logie, the school board has also had a very examinations.

FORMS OF CO-OPERATION

There are no two groups of growers having identically the same co-operative problem admiration at the Dominion capital. or requirement but in general practice the federal form is not as productive of good results as the centralized, particularly in a compact area like the Fraser Valley. The success of the tion of this province that the farmers carrying on their op-erations within irrigation, reclamation and soldier settle-Fraser Valley Milk Producers is ample demon- ment areas must carry the full load of their burdens, no beached at a nearby cove until restration of this fact.

CANADIAN POLITICS

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

The statesmen, near-statesmen and mere politicians who make up the House of Commons at Ottawa are in the throes of the debate on Mr. Meighen's want of confidence amendment to the address as this is being written with no certainty as to how it is all going to end. The best guess appears to be that the government, by the grace of the Progressive and Independent members of the House, may pull through by a narrow margin. As the corresthe Progressives think they are "between the Devil and vatives but to vote against the government means that they would precipitate a general election, something a large section of the members do not want just now. Worse still they would have to return to their constituents and explain why they had failed to take advantage of the tine opportunity afforded by the present situation to se cure the enactment by Parliament of several items of legislation for which the prairie representatives have been a week ago, but no more than was anticipated. The speech from the Throne in its promise of legislation was pretty much as expected. The demand made by the Progressives on the premier and Mr. Meighen for a statement of their respective attitudes on measures favored by the the administration would put the stamp of its approval on more of their demands than Mr. Meighen could afford friends. The idea seems rather tawdry, and one may alternative voting proposals, there is not much in the servative administration could not concede, apart from the tariff and the alternative vote; but these are both

vital issues from the Progressive point of view. The decision of Premier King to adhere to his decision not to business that has been awaiting action until the government receives a confidence vote from the House should meet with the approval of everyone. His firmness on this in no small measure, should also be given to point, in the face of much contrary pressure no doubt; to do with the present satisfactory condition of ment could be called together to decide between the seems to do almost everything else, even to giving us "a But it certainly will not contain the sting which lurks in affairs. Mr. Nixon, who has had a very consid- claims of the rival parties has been in the best interests feeling of lightness in the middle." This latter property the fiction perpetrated in the New York despatch. of the country, although the Opposition has been quite right in pointing out the other side of the argument as tion, is always on hand to give excellent advice vigorously as it knows how. Parliamentary correspondents appear to be impressed with the debating strength of the new Parliament, more particularly on the Conservative Judging by the report made by Mr. Jack side of the House. There will be no reason during the lifetime of the present Parliament, be it short or long, why Mr. Meighen should carry so much of the load on his successful year. There are excellent teachers shoulders as he did in the last Parliament. Quite apfor both the public and high schools, and one parently, too, the House was impressed by the fine performance of Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Minsiter of Justice may expect next term to see our boys and girls and acting Premier, who handled the ministerial side of make an exceptionally good showing at their the argument with consummate ability. And to think that up to the English speaking members to doff their hats ability displayed by French Canadians in acquiring a good working knowledge of the English tongue within a brief compass of time has ever been a cause of wonderment and

TWO PROVINCIAL POLICIES CONTRASTED

fisheries department could also be absorbed. It is quite antee of good faith, the "Yocalax" proprietors offer ray, Tate and Mutch. Several matters evident that the size of the Dominion cabinet could be cut down by one third without any harm being done. and there would still remain a cabinet that would make it possible for a premier to give representation therein to all the provinces.

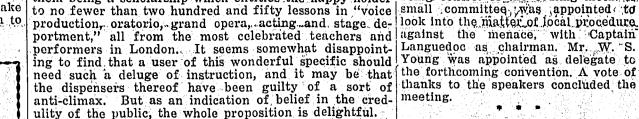
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The Pedlar's Pack By AUTOLYCUS "A Snapper Up of Unconsidered Trifles"

It has been remarked that one of the worst disap pointments in life to some people is the knowledge that they cannot be present as spectators of their own funerals, and must lose the pleasure of

THE NEW hearing the hoped for laudatory ora-POST-MORTEM tion delivered by the officiating clergyman to sorrowing friends. Not all of ORATION us can subscribe to the spiritualistic claim that the departed ones are still able to be unseen observers of all that goes on in that sphere of existence they have left behind, and it was reserved for Mark Twain to tell of some obsequies in which the deceased took part, even to riding on the box seat with the driver of his own hearse. But it is said that a farmer across the border lately made one step towards active participation on such an occasion by delivering two valedictory speeches- one at the church service and one at the crematorium. The procedure was very simple-he had recorded these addresses upon phonograph records before the anticipation of leaving a surprise in store for his

No, gentle reader, this does not refer to emptyheadedness, but is one way of describing the "brilliant. free, and resonant tone of the old Italian' School" of singing, and forms part of an advertise-SKULL



the time has come when the soldier's civil re-establishment should commend itself to dyspepsics, although it is not the Unity Club on Wednesday after-department could be merged into another and that the especially recommended for their use. As a sort of guar- noon, the speakers being Messrs, Murmany prizes to winners in singing competitions, one of were discussed, prominent among them them being a scholarship which entitles the happy holder being control-of the codling moth Ameeting.

> The Anglican service was held on Sunday afternoon, Rev. H. A. Solly officiating. The sermon dealt with the

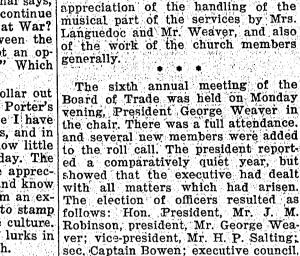
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A year or two ago Germany had to send thirty thousand colonies of bees into France to replace that number rising of the Star in the East. The of hives destroyed by them during the war. That was anthem was "This is my commandobviously a fair replacement in ment" (Nivens' with solo by Mr.

kind-France had possessed George Weaver, Mrs. Languedoc pre-BEES AND FICTION those bees and lost them-Ger-siding at the organ. After the service

many had lost none and was able to deliver. So far, so the annual vestry meeting was held good, but now a "special cable" to the "New York Times" for the receiving of reports and electells us that "France was stung" by the transaction, since tion of officers for the year. The finthe bees, when transferred from German to French ancial statement, read by the secretsoil, went on a hunger strike, and the thirty thousand ary. Mr. F. Cross, was very satisfacthives are today quite empty. There may possibly be a ory, showing a small balance after slight foundation for this story, but if so, it has cer- payment of all expenses, and was adtainly been used to support the burden of journalistic optedunanimously. Mrs. Cross presentfiction which is top heavy in the extreme. Just why some ϵd a report of the year's work of the Women's Auxiliary, showing much actens of thousands of colonies of bees should die because tivity during the past season, and a cf a transfer across the boundary between two neighborsubstantial balance for the new year. ing countries is a mystery which most beekeepers would Captain Languedoc was unanimously fail to solve, and we must dismiss the story as practically re-elected as churchwarden, with Mesimpossible. It is on a level with many other flights of the imagination where bees are concerned, and can be srs. Smith, Cross, Weaver and Bowen put on the same shelf with them. But there is a dif- as sidemen. Mrs. Millership as envelference between this tale and most others, in that it has ope secretary and Mr. A. F. Horswill as auditor. The rector expressed his in commenting on the "Times" despatch: "Why continue appreciation of the handling of the the silly stories that were current during the Great War? musical part of the services by Mrs. Our people deplore the misunderstandings between the nations of Europe, but they never fail to accept an opportunity of reproducing something unpleasant." Which seems to be very much to the point.

Some day, when I can wheedle an extra dollar out ment offering a preparation which will of my editor, I am going to buy Gene Stratton Porter's proceed with making of appointments and other important business that has been awaiting action until the governthis magic preparation is a modest five shillings, and its the second place, I want to see how much, or how little alluring name is "Vocalax." It originates in Italy (per-haps) and we are assured that it is "almost universally critic said that this particular bee story "will be apprecwill constitute an important precedent for the guidance used by the various schools of singing on the continent"— iated by all, except those who really know bees and know with all matters which had arisen. of future governments. Judging by the comments of the also that it has the quality of making us "hear ourselves how to keep them." This, coming as it does from an exindependent press a somewhat general feeling prevails sing." It does not say that we shall hear ourselves as pert beekeeper sounds rather drastic, and seems to stamp follows: Hon. President, Mr. J. M. that the government's action in sitting tight until Parlia- others hear us, which seems rather unfortunate, but it the book as one more fanciful delineation of bee culture.



ng adjourned at 9:30.



We a hillside path pursue, arrive in Summerland at all on Wed- man and the Summerland Band ren-Fifty miles of scenic valley. nesday evening. She left Peachland dered selections between speeches. Spread their beauties to our view. about six o'clock but when near All are glad to see that this gathering Squally Point was struck broadside has apparently become a permanen

CRITICIZING THE CLERGY (Glenn Frank in Vancouver Sun) One of the favorite indoor sports

If the preacher sticks to the sort of

sermonizing on which our fathers were

fed, we say that he is too other-world-

ly for this urgently practical genera-

I shall not undertake to list the med-

ley of caustic and contradictory criti-

cisms that are piled upon the head

of the modern minister. I want simply

to raise one question that I think we

should ask before undertaking to dis-

cuss the effectiveness or the ineffect-

Are we not asking the impossible

of the modern clergyman? I remember

as an editor, having printed what was

to me a fascinating paper by John

Moore on "The Cure of Souls in the

Modern Church." In that paper, Mr.

Moore painted a picture of the diverse

and distracting demands we make up-

on the minister. "The modern mini-

ster," se said, "is required to possess

and broader role than the role of eth

cal advisor on matters of day-to-day

conduct. But this subtle business of

the priestly function can hardly be

mastered by men in the roar and

have no place in the pulpit.

iveness of any clergyman.

Messrs. Rushbury, Kennedy. Smith,

Armour, Partridge and Bate. The meet-

Material for the fifty foot extension

o the wharf has arrived and work on

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Press

ame will commence very shortly.

ferent; the producing areas are widely scat- Norris government established a rural credits system in ed this week at the shops of Messrs. tered and locals are necessary. In such a case Manitoba with the purpose of giving aid to agriculture. Shields, Hatfield and Clark, for Mr. a medium point is desired, recognizing physical and these drawbacks, combined with the period of poor with engines that will give her speed limitations and the economy of as great central- crop years and low prices, resulted in the government of nearly 20 miles per hour, thus ization as may be possible and practicable.

The Associated Growers have made excellent progress since organization and are steadily, even though slowly, effecting economies in Premier Bracken stated that the government was willing operation.

operative are apparently working along sound organization on a business basis, to nurse bad cases back to health and to sell no one out who had any hope of maklines.—Farm & Home.

THE FURORE OVER PUBLIC SCHOOL CHANGES

Changes in the grading of pupils at the Public School have stirred up a good deal of they allege, have been unfairly set back. And it appears that those who were present at the period of two years and made other concessions helpful city office Tuesday night to meet the school

We doubt gravely that a teacher, whose of pupils, would wilfully set any pupil back, but the complaints resulting from the recent changes not only allege this but also charge that the school board is crowding pupils into the right of recourse to the courts. Meanwhile the tax since 1923 and also to those who con-rooms, thwarting their opportunity for tuition, to make the Sumas farmers produce the first instalment of question is this: "Do you want a re-to save a few paltry pickels." Do you want a reto save a few paltry nickels.

densome proportions. And to the parents who allegations are disconcerting.

would seem that a meeting should be arranged directly pay a large part of the interest on the increase in nor the community to let a matter of this kind go unexplained.

ated.—Grand Forks Gazette.

matter how onerous that load may be, it is interesting to pairs could be made. learn that the men on the land in another of the provinces

The case of the Associated Growers is dif- are subjected to treatment in which more of the milk of human kindness is in evidence. Some years ago, the boat of the Viper type was complet-The scheme was badly conceived and worse managed M. D. Manchester. She will be fitter sustaining serious losses. The maximum the government making her the fastest boat on the

> standing \$2,500,000, and of this sum no less than \$700,000 agan. is put down as a total loss. Addressing the representatives of the 74 rural credit societies in Manitoba the other day, to accept this loss and to stand by the rural credit scheme,

provided it could be made pay its way. The policy of the Advocates of centralization by this co-government, he said, was to continue the rural credits ing good. The government, he added emphatically, was completely against forcing farmers off the land. Mr Bracken's statement would make pleasant reading for the farmers of Manitoba who are behind with their payments. How different it was from the statements attributed to Hon. J. D. Pattullo, minister of lands for this province, who has been quoted as asserting on more than one occa-

sion that irrigationists of this Valley who are unable to pay their rates could get off the land. It is true that our tense feeling among parents, whose children, minister subsequently yielded to the pressure put upon him by Arthur Cochrane, North Okanagan, and other members of the House, extended the moratorium for a to the growers; but that does not lessen to any considerable degree the perfectly natural resentment caused by his board had some glaring evidence on the point. unbending attitude right up to the eleventh hour. The Jan. 7th.

situation in regard to the Sumas reclamation project af-Mr. Goldie has clearly defined the fords another striking contrast between the attitude of views which I know are held by many interest should be centered in the advancement the Manitoba government, and the governments of other growers, up and down the valley, who prairie provinces as well, and that of our provincial fully realize the gravity of the situal contract in 1923.

administration when the interests of the great basic agri- tion, I should like to put a question to cultural industry are concerned. Sumas growers will ap-

the cost of a reclamation project which totals more than petition of the 1922 prices? If that is words, they became camp followers, These are rather serious implications at double the sum they claim they agreed to bear. This is your wish you will certainly have it living on the spoils captured by the a situation that has never been paralleled in any Can-fulfilled." a time when school taxes are mounting to bur- adian province and in the long run there can be but one ond to it. The present government, and its successors in office by the process of inheritance, must accept the see the likelihood of their son or daughter hav- responsibility for the huge expenditures on the Sumas ing to remain in school an additional year, the project. If it is established, as appears most likely, that the burden of taxation imposed upon the farmers is more knowing that the prairie market could

than the land can carry, the owners will have to be re-But the assumption is that if the complain-ants were made fully acquainted with the facts that the only same basis of land taxation is productive capacity and the sooner we get down to that basis the not absorb the whole crop without deof the case they would see that both the teach- better. Taxation on any other basis will result in the abandonment of farms in areas affected, which would ers and the school board are working in the mean that the province would have to assume the whole interests of the pupils. That being the case, it burden of the costs incurred. Better by far to assume

and all get together and an understanding the general burden, and payment of the interest on the reached. It is not in the interests of the pupils without any increase in general taxation.

CUTTING DOWN THE FEDERAL CABINET

Defeat of no less than eight ministers of the crown in Next to the parents no one should be so the Dominion election has forced upon the Federal admininterested in the children's welfare, so devoted or the taking the risk of encountering reverses at byeistration the nocessity of reducing the size of the cabinet to their general growth and educational devel- elections that would be fatal. Being human the King opment as the teacher. When a canker is dis- government is making a virtue of what is a political necessity, but this may lead to a permanent reform that would attention and care pulled it through. covered that endangers such a condition, no be appreciated by the people of Canada from the stand. The one which died was also treated might save some other nervons and time should be lost in seeing that it is elimin- point of economy. Canada has been governed up to the present time by a cabinet double the size of the ministry tants of the United States. Even when allowance is made of the heart from the effect of the first animal would be far more of a "neigh for the fact that the U.S. ministers are not compelled to dose. Everyone who is heard to speak bor" if he or she would go to the spend months sliting in the representative house as our of the matter make much the same re- owner and give him a chance to deal

The hull of a new 20 foot motorhad out in loans was \$3,000,000. At present there is out- lake-not even excepting the Okan-

of the club.

The fourth annual ball of the Nar amata Athletic Association was held in the Opera House on Monday evening, January 2nd. There was a very large atttendance. The costumes of the ladies were noticeably handsome and it would be hard to find a bevy of pretties young ladies than that

The concert put on the stage at Naramata on Thursday evening was by far the finest program of a mixed On Monday evening an informal character ever presented here. The gathering assembled in the gymnas- mention the various participants who ium of the Men's Club to meet Mr. so ably contributed towards the eve-W. H. Austin, the recently appointed ning's enjoyment would be vain for Physical Instructor. About 75 were there were in all 32 numbers. A vote present and all joined heartily in ar- of thanks was extended at the conranging an imprompu entertainment clusion to Mrs. Gillespie who trained of games and music. Refreshments the performers and who so ably conwere served by the Ladies Auxiliary ducted the entire proceedings to so

happy a conclusion.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"ARE WE GOING TO FAIL?" To the Editor of The Review: Dear Sir :--- I have read with much nterest Mr. Goldie's letter, headed 'Has Not Failed," in your issue of

not, as there is a limit to human endurance.

viz, the 17% who refused to sign the Summerland en route.

these men refused to sign. Either, (1) Lloyd and Mr. A. J. MacKenzie motorpeal to the Federal administration for disallowance of the those growers who have left the As- They were satisfied with the results, ed to Penticton on Friday of last legislation passed at Victoria, which even denies to them sociated on one pretext or another or (2) They thought that by staying week to hear the Welsh Choir and

fighting forces.

the prairie market, they have another he has not personally benefited by the and samples of rocks with him to show guess , coming. In 1921 the O.U.G. formation of the Associated? Yours faithfully. F. H. KEANE.

was not only interesting but which should be useful to them,

> A number of local citizens have been busy for some time now getting up an Old Time Minstrel Show which promises to be quite an exciting and pleasing event, to come off in the near futuro. The proceeds are to be divided between the Vots and the Women's Institute.

Master Eric Norse left on Tuesday morning to return to his home on the months in Peachland with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Koler are onjoying a visit from their son who came in on Tuesday last on his return journey after a visit to the Coast, Ho wil remain for a short visit hore with his

paronts and sistor.

Nowhere else in our Dominion Is more balmy climate found; (For restoring the enfeebled, It is, far and wide, renowned)

On her sunny slopes and "benches"tion. If the preacher presumes to talk In due seasons of the yearto us about the moral implications of Laden trees, and fertile gardens, our business and professions, we say Riches for their owners bear. that he is meddling in matters that

Whereabout can critics find Any place surpassing Peachland, For the blessings there combined?

Few although her people be-Yet from her, in time of danger, Sixty soldiers crossed the sea.

And of them, there's scarce a dozen Came unwounded from the strife; While a score, in France and Flanders, For their country, yielded life.

Therefore Peachland justly merits Honest praises for her charm; But the highest honors due her Are for men who carried arms.

Miss Marion Hawkes is out of town or a few weeks spending a vacation with friends in Nelson, B.C.

Miss Candace McDougald is another visitor out of town, visiting friends and relatives at the Coast for a time.

At the regular meeting of the Peach-

land Trail Rangers Group on Friday

ovening last Mr. George Jones was

ceived considerable information which

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rustle of committee rooms and calling lays. Second, we ask the minister to be prophet

As prophet, we expect him to be a gadfly to our complacency, to keep ip a continuous moral analysis of our business, our politics, our literature, our education; we expect him to be an export in the moral meanings of modern life and practices; we expect im to discover and denounce the new ways in which we are committing the old sins: we expect him to be a moral inventor, showing us now and better ways to practico the ancient virtues. Third, we ask the minister to be a

pastor. As a pastor, we expect him to come to know the men and women and childron of his parish and to be their

athical advisor; we expect him to bring both sympathy and science to his task; we expect him to bring us comfort when we are in sorrow and courago when we are crostfallen; we expoet him to instruct us and our childron in the art and science of builde ng decent and dynamic characters. Fourth, we ask the minister to be

prosident. As president, we expect him to be the effective executive of the various organizations of the church; we expect

him to be at once a shephord of souls and the superintendent of a plant. The modern ministry calls for a sort of synthetic man into the making of which has gone a mediaval saint, carolessly courageous agitator, an oxport in montal hygiono, and the busting head of a husiness corporation.

Lot's romomber this when next we

 Baltise of the Dation statistics. Note which allows no one good.
 As the regular motifies that the U.S. ministors are of composition to the state of the matter makes and provided to the state of the matter make an excellent bill board.
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PEACHLAND NEWS By Our Resident Correspondent

It would seem that there is somesome of the homes, surely they would person in the town or community have pangs of conscience which who is careless, ro mean and heart- should serve to make them think very less enough, to put poison where it seriously before spreading death and has been possible for several much destruction so thoughtlessly. As the prairie after having spent several beloved pets to get it. Just during a owner of a dog which had become so short space of time recently, five cats much a part of the life of the home and one dog have succumbed and one and family, and whose death has rent

other dog got a dose, but immediate the hearts of the family; being your correspondent. I would like to add a might save some other persons aniand saved after the first dose, but a mals. It is this--I think the person second dose within a few days proved who has any complaint of a neighbors too much for the weakened condition

moralizing prices, took upon them selves the whole burden of the export movement, with results which entailed heavy losses to the O.U.G. members. Is this going to occur again? I think

There is another section of growers,

Can any one of these camp followers present and gave those in attendance On the other hand, if these deserters hink that the remaining members of truthfully say that the work of the a very interesting talk on Geology, the Associated are going to sacrifice Associated has not stabilized the mar- which her had made quite a study of themselves in an endeavor to stabilize ket in 1923, 1924 and 1925 and that in the Old Country. He had wall charts

I can think of but two reasons why

For a town of twenty succeers, which graced the ballroom.

And though Peachland is but little-

as many qualifications as would make a dozen respectable reputations." We ask him, Mr. Moore reminded us, to be four different men at once.

First, we ask the minister to be a priest As preist, we expect him to be mys tic mediator between our earthbound and business-obsessed minds and the world of the spirit. This is a bigger

Mrs. Morgan left last week to spend part of the winter visiting at the Coast, She expects to make a short stop in

Mr. and Mrs. H. Williams and son



PRE-EMPTIONS

surveyed unreserved, Vacant. puzzles, but I fail to see how you will sure that you won't know your old Crown lands may be pre-empted by British subjects over 18 years of age, find the time with the movies to go to suit when I am through with it." and by aliens on declaring intention dances, bridge parties and basketball." to become British subjects, conditional upon residence, occupation and some girls, but I am going to have a serge is to be the first experiment. I improvement for agricultural pur- hobby, something useful and construct think that your hobby is going to be a tive.' poses

Full information concerning regulations regarding pre-emptions is rather suspicious of Estelle, when she picious," said Estelle, "I'm going to given in Bulletin No. 1, Land Series, starts off with an unusual idea. "How to Pre-empt Land," copies of "It is a secret, and I can't te which can be obtained free of charge yet," she replied, so I made up my "there's a lovely fire in the front room. by addressing the Department of mind to wait and see. Lands, Victoria, B.C., or to any Government Agent.

idea that I would like to take things Records will be granted covering easy and spend my weekly half-haliday ing home that my old blue serge had only land suitable for agricultural reading, I went up to my room with purposes and which is not timber the idea of changing my clothes, and land, i.e., carrying over 5000 board to put on my old blue serge suit. I like that old blue, it is comfort- found it difficult to recognize my old feet per acre west of the Coast Range, and 8000 feet per acre east able and I always feel at home when friend and reluctantly said goodbye to I have it on, but although I searched

of that Range. Applications for pre-emptions are everywhere I could not find it. Feeling rather annoyed I went down to be addressed to the Land Commissioner of the Land Recording Division in which the land applied for it.

winter evenings."

"Your blue serge suit? That old one is situated, and are made on printed that you wear around the house? Why, forms, copies of which can be ob-I remember now, Miss Estelle called tained from the Land Commissioner. for it the day before yesterday." Pre-emptions must be occupied for I wondered what Estelle could want

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 After a while I ventured to remark that I had lost something ,but she did day, when we go to the pictures." received.

For more detailed information see not seem to understand what I meant the Bulletin "How to Pre-empt so 1 decided to attack. Land.

PURCHASE

my old blue serge suit. If you have Applications are received for purgiven it to the Elks' Good Cheer fund my new suit and donned it that evenchase of vacant and unreserved Crown lands, not being timberland, for agricultural purposes; minimum price of first-class (arable) land is \$5 per acre, and second-class (grazing) land, \$2.50 per acre. Further information regarding purchase or lease of Crown lands is given in Bulletin No. 10, Land Series, "Purchase and Lease of Crown Lands."

HOMESITE LEASES

20 acres, may be leased as homesites, obtainable after residence and im- town.' provement conditions are fulfilled

may be leased by one person or a

company. GRAZING

Under the Grazing Act the Province is divided into grazing districts and the range administered under a Apples Kept Packing House Officers of New Organiza-Grazing Commissioner. Annual grazing permits are issued, based on numbers ranged, priority being given to established owners. Stock-owners

THE MEANDERINGS OF "MAC" "I think," said Estelle, "that every- 'Home Economics' that a great saving one should have a hobby these long could be made in turning worn suits

"What is that," I queried, for I am

On Saturday afternoon, having an

look stern. "What have you done with

forgive you, for I love that suit only

was going to give you such a lovely

"Your hobby," I could , not under-

stand. "Do you mean to say that you

Working Overtime-

89 Cars Shipped

tomatoes.

surprise, I got it for my hobby."

"Oh, you mean thing," she said. "I style.

second to myself:"

"Go right ahead with the good work

And we had a lovely evening.

Four days later, I found on return-

Estelle was quite right when she

said that I would not know it.

"How did you like your suit?"

On Wednesday afternoon I received

between two suits made by the same

tailor and of the same material and

Estelle looked me over very criti-

tion to Be Elected for

the Year Soon

wonderful success."

Let's go."

been returned.

as possible.

to see her.

worried."

herself.

shall include only sound, mature potatoes of similar varietal characteristics, which are free from, dirt or other foreign matters; frost injury, sunburn, abnormal growth, growth cracks, cuts, scab blight, soft rot, dry rot, damage caused by disease, insects or mechan-

ical or other means. In this grade the diameter of potatoes shall be not less than two inches and not over 20 per inter evenings." "Quite so," I answered, "such as pen said that it made them look like new cent by weight on minimum size included.

painting, basket weaving or crossword and I did want to surprise you. I am Canada B. Quality, which shall in clude only reasonable mature potatoes of similar varietal characteristics, which are practically free from dirt "Oh, those things are alright for Estelle, I feel honored that my old or other foreign matter, frost injury, soft rot, dry rot, scab, blight, or other

disease or injury caused by insects or mechanical or other means and which "Well, then, seeing you were so susare free from serious damage caused by growth cracks and abnormal punish you by not letting you come to growth. The diameter of potatoes in "It is a secret, and I can't tell you see me for a week, but," she added, this grade shall be not less than one and three-quarter inches and not over 20 per cent by weight on minimum

> size included. Onions-Standard grade onions one and a guarter to two inches with nothing larger, twenty per cent tolerance.

Choice onions to remain as the act I is now. Ungraded onions one and a quarter inch and larger, field run. Apples-A tiered crate and elimina-

tion of bulk.

On my way down town the next The secretary was instructed to formorning, I called in at my tailors, left ward these recommendations to the and asked Miss Briggs if she had seen an order. for another blue serge suit Associated Growers and arrange for and asked for it to be finished as soon the meeting.

The Provincial Board of the Ex-The week of penance, imposed by change submitted its report and the Estelle, passed by, and I again called by-laws proposed. A long discussion

took place over various amendments submitted and the secretary was in-"Wonderful, my dear, I think that structed to complete the necessary dethe difference you made in it is re- tails of organization and registration After a while I ventured to remark markable. I shall wear it on Wednes- as laid down in the by-laws.

Meeting Coming "I am so glad," murmured Estelle. ... The Provincial Board was instructed 'I thought at times that it was not to carry on and call the statutory "Estelle," I said, endeavoring to going to work out right and I was so) meeting as soon as possible.

After adjournment, the Provincial Board met and on the motion of Mr. A. Finch, seconded by J. Montague, or the Salvation Army, I shall never ing. It is hard to tell the difference Mr. L. W. Makovski was to act as manager of the Exchange until the statutory meeting when the permanent lirectors could be elected.

The following were present: L Hayes, Occidental Fruit Co., Ltd., Kelcally and looked very pleased with owna; W. Duggan, Okanagan Packers, "Isn't it lovely," she said. "I would Ltd., Kelowna; O. Jennens, B. C. Orhave taken to collecting old clothes never have thought that turning such chards Ltd., Kelowna; J. Montague for a pastime? If you are thinking of an old suit would give such results. E. C. Skinner Ltd., Vernon; A. Finch, going into the junk business, my dear I am pleased with my work, but it was Federated Orchards, Ltd., Penticton; Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding girl, I would advise you to go to an- so hard that I don't think I'll keep up M. Wilson, M. Wilson & Co. Ltd., Summerland; Walters Ltd. Summerland; J. C. Craig, Penticton; R. McDonald McDonald & Co., Armstrong; M. H. Lee, Commercial Orchards Ltd., Kelowna; E. 'G. Sherwaad, Co-operative Farmers B.C. Vernon; and L. W. Makvski, acting as secretary.

> Sicamous, B.C.—Christmas trees have been shipped from here to the United States in large numbers. Santa Claus and his wife had to come a long ways for the Yuletide stocking holder this season. About ten thousand trees were shipped from the Salmon Arm district to Chicago. A profitable trade has resulted, it is reported.

eported. Medicine Hat, Alta.—Recent suc-\$228,163,389 in the grand total of KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY Captain J. T. Mutrie of Vernon, cesses of Medicine Hat corn growers Canadian trade during the eight may form associations for range man-agement. Free, or partially free permits are available for settlers, campers and travellers, up to ten

Victoria, B.C.-From the Province

of British Columbia by boat and rail,

railroads close to 700 million feet.

Calgary Alta .--- Twenty-three thou-

in Alberta were, planted to corn. In as compared with \$1,244,390,316

the following year, the acreage in- year ago. Of this total, \$608,905,575

creased to 7,000; in 1922 to 15,600; was the amount of domestic merch-

in 1923 to 53,900; and last year to andise imported and the balance re-

umber exports for the first nine immigrants entered Canada during

months of this year were about the seven months of the fiscal year

,165 million feet, as against almost ended October 31 last, according to

the same figures for the entire year statisticsof the Department of Im-

of 1924. Of this amount, steamships migration and Colonization. Of this

carried about 465 million feet and total 27,989 were British, 12,703



British Columbia's 67th Birthday

LIBUTENANT FRANSISCO ELISA PARYLY EXPLORED GULP OF GRORALA, 1791.

BRITISH NAVY.

CAPTAIN GROUGE VANCOUVER, R.N., PROVED NON-EXISTENCE OF A REPOTED NORTHWEST PASSAGE IN THESE LATITUDES, ALSO MADE PIEST CIECUMNAVIGATION OF, NAMED AND PROVED INSULAR CHARACTER OF VANCOUVER ISLAND, 1792.

SPANISH NAVY.

COMMANDERS DIONISIO ALCALA GALIANO AND CAVATENO VALDEZ MET AND FOLLOWED VANCOUVER, 1992.



Inscription on the Tablet. Under a glorious sky late in No-|flown by since Captain Charles Wil-| willingly dared all in their voyage vember an expectant group of liam Barkley, in command of the distinguished Canadians were gath- picturesque British trading vessel ered for the unveiling of an orna- the Imperial Eagle, sailed up the of the new land they had taken posmental cairn at Gonzales Heights, straits of Juan de Fuca searching Victoria, B.C., commemorating the for the mythical Northwest passage early British and Spanish naviga- which would provide an alternative tors who explored the Pacific coast route from Atlantic to Pacific and in the eighteenth century. The cere- also the greatly desired short cut to toria Branch of the British Colummony also marked the sixty-seventh the Indies.

TIME TABLE

EASTBOUND

DAILY

WESTBOUND

DAILY

Observation and Dining Car Service on all trains

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

11-Lys. Nelson 9:05 p.m

West Summerland..11:54 a.m

12-Lvs. Vancouver ...7:15 p.m.

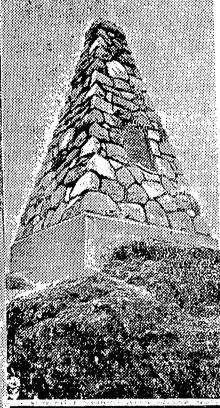
West Summerland 6:58 a.m.

Nelson 10:55 p.m.

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anniversary of the existence of the province of British Columbia. The carrn was impressive, as befitted ton and others, the amassing of se One hundred and thirty years have a public demonstration of gratitude much historical detail was due.



The monument on the Heights

to pioneer geographers and explorers. Stepping forward proudly, Cap-tain Robert E. Barkley, great-grandson of the intrepid explorer, drew aside the draped flags of Britain and Castile, emblems of the glamour of picturesque days of another era, revealing the cairn with its modest bronze tablet.

Among the other prominent paricipants in the ceremony were: John W. Dolby, of Seattle, Vice-Consul for Spain; Hon. Walter C. Nicholl, Lieutenant Governor of British Colum-bia; His Honor, Judge Howay, of New Westminster, President of the British Columbia Historical Association; Reeve Anscomb, representing Oak Bay Municipality; also mem-bers of the family of Sir James Douglas, first governor of British Columbia, and of Captain William Henry McNeill, who made a report to the Hudson's Bay Company in 1831 upon the suitability of the present site of the City of Victoria for the erection of a fort.

In his opening address, Hon. Wal-ter Nicholl referred to the great

of discovery. The speaker also reviewed the great potential resources session of on the Western rim of the World.

In the course of the proceedings credit was repeatedly given the Vicbia Historical Association to whom,



Okanagan Lodge No. 58

E. Walton

Meets Second and Fourth Tuesday

at 7:30 p.m. in Freemasons' Hall

Noble Grand Rec. Sec'y

W. C. KELLEY, B.A.

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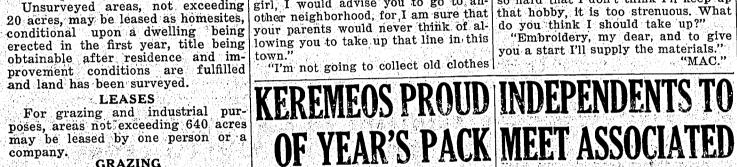
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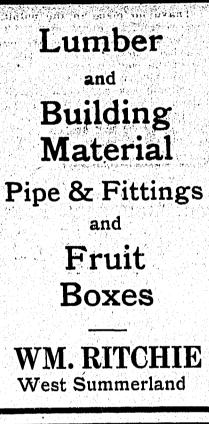
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K. M. Elliott



campers and travellers, up to ten



For the convenience of our readers

At SUMMERLAND OFFICE -8 p.m.; Sunday, 6 p.m. n.m.

Monday, 11:80 a.m.

When in Vanceuver put up at Hotel Dunsmuir Vancouer's Newest and Mest **Complete** Hotel 250 Rooms-100 with Privato Baths European Plan, \$1.50 a day up Bus moots all Boats and Trains

湖西水

ruit that has been packed and one of Statistics. Canada's ped out this year. Although the Canadian Horticultural Council, addressed the meeting of the Western Alberta has made great strides in trade for the eight months' period No. peaches and apricots failed to make Canada Fruit and Produce Exchange recent years. In 1919 only 900 acres just ended totalled \$1,472,553,605 any showing the apple crop kept the at the Board of Trade Rooms in Kelpacking houses working overtime. owna on Tuesday last, on the subject The total shipments from Kereof grading. He congratulated the meos for 1925 are briefly as follows: shippers on the formation of the 86 cars of packed apples, 3 cars of Exchange stating that they all know 68,000. bulk apples, 1 car of green tomatoes, he is a keen co-operator, and as 6 cars of mixed fruits comprising such he felt that the Exchange was mainly plums, crab apples and ripe

a long step in the right direction. He felt that it would do much to-Of the above fruit thirty cars of wards stabilization which was the apples were shipped by the Keremeos ideal for which everybody should Packing Company and one third were strive. He then outlined the funcof the Delicious variety and the bal-ance were mainly winter varieties. tions of the Canadian Horticultural Council and certain of the regula-The Co-operative Growers handled tions for grading which had been prothe larger portion of the crop and posed and asked the members to diswere enabled to pack the apples in a very efficient manner through the recommendation as they believed neca very efficient manner through the recommendation as they believed nec-installation of a grader. It is under-stood that the management will en-deavor to install a conveyer next year to facilitate the handling of the fruit,

if circumstances permit. After a long discussion of the pres-

A. F. & A. M. Summerland Lodge No. 56 Meets Third Thursday in the month



sand tourist autos visited Calgary in number of Canadians who had been the summer months, June to Sep- residents of the United States and re-**KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY** tember, inclusive. These figures in- turned to Canada since April last is **TRADE AT THE STARK SUPPLY** South 11:20 11:45 COMPANY 1:05 and you will receive good 1:35 value for your money. 8:55 5:15 6:15

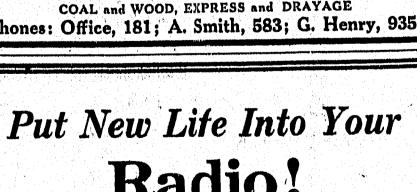
presented foreign and domestic mer-

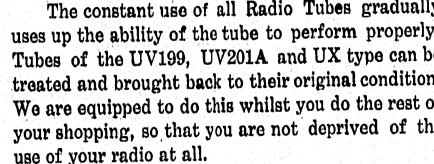
chandise export from the Dominion.

came from the United States and 24,-

197 from other countries. The total

Toronto, Ont .- A total of 64,789 No.











GROWERS HEAR Fri. & Sat., Jan. 15 & 16-"A Self-Made Failure"

fifteen minutes there wasn't an apple

Not Touch". Some practical joker substituted a sign "Help Yourself". In FINIT AND FCCFC Mr. Cossitt concluded his remarks with an, assertion that Canadians did FINE ADDKESSES may confidently expect as a result

C.P.R. building a quantity of fine B.C. apples were displayed with a sign "Do

sitt related an amusing incident. In destination some not as yet realize the results they next morning.

sequent lack of sleep and exposure to cold. Once he was continuously on the road from Sunday until Wednesday without closing an eyelid, and it was a common occurrance for him to have to set off at midnight with his trusted pair of steeds so as to arrive at a milės away early

grandchildren.

Messrs. Sloan & Co., Edinburgh, and served under four generations of Sloans. He retired from active work ten years ago.

Of the old couple's family of five sons and two daughters, five members have survived, and there are 15

Windermere, B.C.-For the second

time in succession the Windermere

potato growers took top honors at the

show exports of around #110,000 head,

which will be about 50 per cent. greater than the number shipped last

Ottawa, Ont.—That through the development of Garnet wheat it

would be necessary to push Canadian railway lines north to their present

location, was the statement made by

Chairman H. A. McKeown, of the

year.



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cause he just hated success, but we sure have to hand him a medal for the laugh he brings. Who?

He was a self-made failure be-

LLOYD HAMILTON supported by an excellent cast, in-Mary Carr, Ben Alexander, Patsy Ruth Miller, and others.

Also "GO-GETTER" Comedy Fri. & Sat., Jan. 22 & 23-

HOOT GIBSON in "The Hurricane Kid"

Fri. & Sat., Jan. 29 & 30-

"Tongues of Flame" Starring THOMAS MEIGHAN

-BIG ONES COMING-Feb. 8 & 9:---"ZEEBRUGGE" "LOST WORLD," "THE FRESHMAN" "THE IRON HORSE"



INTIMATION

MR. ALVIN E. PERKINS, Ex-pert Piano Tuner and Regulator, will be in Summerland some time during March or April and will make his usual calls. Mr. Perkins knows his business and makes good, and comes strongly endorsed by many leading piano manufac-turers and others of note who are positively particular where they put their signature.



der from your druggist. Sprinkle on a hot, wet cloth and rub the face briskly. Every blackhead will be dis-solved. The one safe, sure and simple way to remove blackheads.

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C. B. McCallum, manager, formerly of Hotel Summerland, Summerland, to a greater degree than Mr. F. E. All residents of this district specially welcome. Rooms with or without bath, Large airy suites.

Vernon, B.C.-- A new market for Okanagan apples has been opened up in India as a result of the activity of the Canadian Trade Commissioner in Calcutta in bringing to the attention of importers at that point the advan- server, Associated Growers last year. The lay Exhibition, which will surprise us. last found favor with the Indian im- Our British Columbia apples made an portors and early in December, 1925, impression in England which will as-

Annual Meeting Fruit Growaddress Mr. Cossitt paid a high tribute ers' Association Conducted on Monday

to Mr. Pauline, Commissioner for Brit-ish Columbia. He also thought the agents of the Co-operative Growers in Two excellent addresses featured a Great Britain were thoroughly able joint meeting of the Summerland men and could be depended upon. Farmers' Institute and Fruit Growers

Asociation conducted in St. Andrews' Hall on Monday afternoon. The speakers of the afternoon were Mr. F. B. the vicinity of Digby, continues to a good foundation." Cossitt of Vernon, who spoke enterflourish. During the month of Novem- In his youthful days Mr. Smith reber the quantity of scallops sent to sided in Parkside Road, and quite December 10th total 103,460 head, Boston markets totalled over \$6,000 close to his house there ran a queer as compared with 78 651 for the cortainingly and instructively on Wembley Exhibition and Mr. R. C. Palmer tion at Summerland, who gave the in value. This is an industry that little railway on which people travel-growers much valuable information is attracting considerable attention. Safety First! of the Dominion Experimental Sta-

breakdown in Johnathan apples. Mr. Jas Shepherd was elected director of the local association and Mr. Old Country during the week ended G. Marshall will be the delegate from December 12th, were the largest for here at the Fruit Growers' Convention any one week in many years. Three drawn by a horse, and horses were at Vernon next week. The meeting was steamships loaded about 1,450 head This corriger had accessed at the steamships loaded about 1,450 head exceedingly well attended and a very here. pleasing consequence was the fact that

many new members were added to the toes from this port since the begin-ning of the shipping season to De-The rate of progress, of course, was roll of the Farmers' Institute, Mr. roll of the Farmers' Institute. Mr. John Tait, ably acted as chairman. John Tait, ably acted as chairman. Some of the ways whereby growers might prevent breakdown, as outlined by Mr. Palmer, were as follows: 242,364 bags and 42,318 barrels. This compares very favorably with 235,167 bags and 11,144 barrels of greed. The rate of progress, of course, was shown but at that time railway engines were by no means perfect, and safety was generally preferred to increased wheat, which has been developed by the Federal Department of Agriculpotatoes shipped during the corres-

The larger the apple gets, the more likely is it to breakdown. The date of picking is very difficult to set. A general rule, however, is to pick the apples before Oct. 1st. This, however, is by no means a hard

Cold storage does not have a great affect upon apples susceptible to breakdown.

An apple with water core is very table to breakdown.

The more highly colored a Jonathan

apple is, the more susceptible it is to

to extreme,

breakdown.

and fast rule.

By over irrigation.

Mr. Palmer stated that the Experimental Station had conducted many experiments in connection with the fonathan apple. While they could not dotorming what caused breakdown, provailing and with guarantees given they nevertheless were now able to

by the Legislature which might affect them. He also stated that a company, backed by the Bank of England, had been found to exploit the fieldspar on the north shore of the St. Law-

rence. Work is to be started as soon the Experimental Station exists for the as provincial incorporation is obconclit of growors, and his auditors tainod. were urged to bring their problems

Montreal, Que.—New companies to the number of 50, with authorized capital of \$7,508,050, were reported to those in charge at the Farm. Fow speakers possess the power to hold the attention of their audience the week ended December 5th, 1925, compared with 75 companies with Cossitt, From the commencement of his address to the conclusion, his \$21,874,200 capital the provious wook, and with 36 companies with 1-tf-c audionco was obviously dooply inter-\$11,870,000 capital the correspond osted. As an official representative of ing wook of last year, Canada in the capacity of Dominion

Montroal, Quo,-During the sum-Fruit Commissioner, he was in a posimor season there were landed on the tion to tell local growers all about our wharves of the Montreal Harbor fruit exhibit at Wembley. But he did Commision 440,518 tons of Setch and not stop at that. Little anocdotes con-Welsh anthracito coal, which is an corning a holiday spont in Scotland' incroase of 221,191tons over the revealed that Mr. Cossilt is a keen ob amount brought into Montroal last tage of bringing in Canadian apples, which could be laid down in Calcutta at about half the price which was be-ing paid for apples from the Kash-imir. To this end a small shipment of MacIntosh Reds, Delicious and New-ton apples was made to India by the Associated Growers last year. The

> If there is anything more humiliating to a girl than blushing when she

One might be tempted to think that the human race thrives on long exof the wonderful advertising obtained posure to the elements, but most folk will agree that, had 'Mr. Smith's constitution not been so magnificent, as it was, the strain of such difficult work

provincial, potato show held in New Westminster recently. In addition to would have told its tale. the championship cup for the best district display, Windermere growers won nine other firsts in individual "Apparently I am just one of those who could stand exposure and long hours, for I have no real explanation exhibits, a large number of special to offer of my good health," he said. prizes, making a grand total of 37 prizes out of 50 exhibits.

Kentville, N.S.-The scallop fish- "I drank great quantities of fresh milk ing industry in the Bay of Fundy in when I was a lad, and maybe that laid

Montreal, Que.—Exports of cattle from Canada to Great Britain since the beginning of the year up to responding period of last year and 55,409 for 1923. It is anticipated that final figures for the year will

"The rails." Mr. Smith told me, St. John, N.B.—Cattle shipments through the port of St. John to the "were set in stone blocks. There were

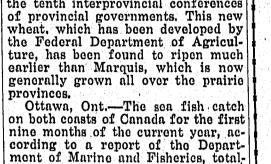
st. John, N.B.-Exports of pota-inside under cover, and five sat on

ponding period of the previous year. no shops in Princes street. In places Quebec, Que.-It is understood of the business houses of today there that an agreement has been reached were a row of fine substantial dwellbetween the Clarke interests and the ings, each one with an 'area' in front Provincial Government regarding the of it. All the best people in the city construction of a pulp and paper mill lived in Princes street then. At the in the bay formed by the St. Sharles corner now occupied by the Post Of-and St. Lawrence Rivers, at Quebec, fice there was a theatre, and the Post and that work would be started early Office building was in Waterloo Road, next spring. The output of the mills a hundred yards or so away. Here the will be shipped to England, and util- stage-coach used to stop when the jourized by newspapers controlled by ney from London was completed, and

OWARDSBUD.

ORN SYRUP

Lord Rothermore. Quebec, Que.—Dr. L. F. Lemieux Agent General of Quebec in London, England, has informed the Provincial H used to start away from the same "Tolls, of course, were in general use all over the country in my young days. Government that big English interests There were a large number all over are on the eve of entering the north-western gold fields of Quebec, after the Queensforry Toll, where sixpence sending investigators here who had was charged for a vehicle. This was been satisfied with the conditions on account of the fact that the Queens-



led \$19,997,076 in value, as com-pared with \$18,118,456 during the corresponding period of the previous year, an increase og \$1,888,620. RINE FOR YOUR EYES

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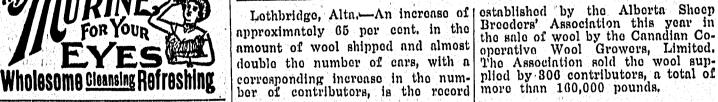
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another and larger consignment was suredly create a heavy domand; and shouldn't, ava not prushing despatched to India for the Christmas we can get a good price. The English should. trade. This shipment will be followed customer does not mind paying a good Nature is kind only to those who oboy her laws. by another one sometime in January, sum for really first class apples."



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The Folks Back Home

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GROWERS IN FAVOR OF FREE FERRY SERVICE AT WESTBANK

Resolution Adopted at B.C.F.G.A. Convention-Speaker Says Prairie Favored in the Tariff Reductions on Farm Implements — Unanimity Marked Consideration Reports.

Vernon, Jan. 20.-Apart from the of last year. After some discussion presidential address by Mr. Lionel E. the resolution on the motion of Mr. O. Taylor, the opening sitting of the Brit- Dodds, Sorrento, was amended so as ish Columbia Fruit Growers' Associa- to apply only to such articles and mation on Tuesday afternoon was given terials as are not made in Canada. A over chiefly to consideration of the proposal by Mr. Dodds to ask for an formal reports of the directors, the increase in the duty on gladioli bulbs executive and the secretary-treasurer, was not pressed when it was explained that under the terms of the new trade Prof. A. F. Barss.

For the most part unanimity marked agreement with the Netherlands bulbs the consideration of these reports and could be imported from that country a number of the resolutions subse under a 10 per cent. tariff. The convention after a short discussion again quently taken up, the only difference went on record in favor of an increase offered by the Salmon Arm local, ex in the tariff of 20 per cent. advalorem of opinion arising from a resolution pressing the opinion that the market pulletin issued by the provincial de truits and vegetables grown in Canada. Apples for Germany

partment of agriculture and edited by Mr. L. F. Burrows, secretary of the Mr. J. A. Grant, markets commissioner Canadian Council of Horticulture, at Calgary, should not be made the medium of any editorial matter tend- stated that a comprehensive resolution ing to advertise any particular firm dealing with this matter had been laid before the Dominion Government engaged in the fruit industry. The particular complaint related to the and it had been favorably received publication in June last of the photo-graph of a cheque received by Vancou-He thought action might be taken when the political situation clears up. ver Island growers representing the A resolution asking the Dominion Government to take the necessary best price paid for a carlot of strawsteps to secure entry to Germany of berries. Canadian apples on equal terms with

Photo is Defended

United States and British importa-Mr. C. E. Tanner, Gordon Head, de tions into that country was adopted without discussion. The duty on fended the publication of the phote. graph on the score that it afforded a fresh apples entering Germany was innote of encouragement to growers and creased from 42 to 72 cents per box in demonstrated that other producers, October last, but Great Britain and by adopting good marketing methods, the United States benefit. by a concould achieve like results. Mr. J. A. ventional rate of 58 cents, thereby Grant, editor of the Markets Bulletin. penalizing Canadian apples 14 cents per box. Until this was removed Canadian apples would be under a said that his object in giving publicity to this successful deal, was to illustrate to growers who were getsevere handicap in the markets of ting much less for their berries be-Germany. cause of internal competition the wisdom of adopting methods that achieved good results. Mr. Grant intimated the federal department of trade and commerce to arrange for J. Forsythe that but for the presence of a little Smith, Canadian trade commissioner mould in a carlot of berries shipped by Creston the price received by the Island growers would have been bettered, and in that event he would have published the facsimile of a second check. The explanation won the approval of the majority of the delegation, and the resolution was negatived.

Island Misrepresented Mr. Tanner stated that Mr. Taylor in his presidential address had unin-

tentionally gone astray in his referpheasants. ences to the present position of Van-Earlier in the sitting Mr. H. R. Mccouver Island berry growers when Larty, plant pathologist, Dominion experimental farm, Summerland, gave an

Britain.



EDITORIAL

Probably the majority of Summerland residents are not aware of the strenuous fight being made by a few interested citizens to promote a band in Summerland which would be a credit to the community. Meetings have been called and every effort made to create interest, but so far called and every effort made to create interest, but so far to little avail. Practically the only encouragement is the fact that a beginners' class was formed last night-under the instruction of Mr. G. B. Cope. Some eight youths were enrolled, most of them being unable to play any musical instrument whatever. It is to their credit, however, that they have volunteered to do their host they have volunteered to do their best.

Is it not the duty of the Summerland Council to get



bing houses.

Better Control Urged

PENTICTON MAN IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF GROWERS' ASS'N

J. A. Grant, Markets Commissioner at Calgary, States That Growers Are Still Losing Thousands by Consigning Fruit to "Fly-by-Night" Jobbers.

Vernon, Jan. 20.-E. W. Mutch, look was that there was not a suffic-Penticton, was elected president of ient supply of apples in storage to the British Columbia Fruit Growers' supply the market demand until the Association at a meeting of the dir-ectors of that body. He succeeds must have to be imported from Lionel E. Taylor, who insisted on re- Washington later on at high prices. tiring after several years' service. Grow More Peaches Col. B. Scott was chosen vice-presi-He urged the desirability of higher

dent, succeeding George Stewart, Victoria, and Professor A. F. Barss production of peaches, grapes, apri-cots, pears and winter varieties of apples in British Columbia to meet was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Vernon, Jan. 20. - Dealing with the growing demand and to stop imcrop-selling conditions on the prairie portation from the United States. A markets this season at the morning better market for Bing and Lambert session of the British Columbia Fruit cherries, strawberries and most kinds Growers' Association, J. A. Grant, of vegetables was also developing. Marketing is a war game between markets commissioner at Calgary,

buyers and sellers, said Mr. Grant. stated that the growers of this province still continued to lose thousands of dollars each year by consigning fruit to fly-by-night jobbers.

In the past ten years, he asserted, no grower had suffered loss in shipping to legitimate jobbers but despite markets would take had been put too repeated warnings growers had lost high because the bad harvesting conthousands of dollars through shipping ditions in the autumn had reduced the nominal demand. F. T. Burrows, secretary of the their produce to inexperienced job-

Canadian Council of Horticulture, Mr. Grant stressed the need of said it had materially increased the growers avoiding consignment ship- demand for apples. A heavy demand ping, pointing out that the price re- had been created by national week ceived by Kootenay growers for cher-ries had been seriously affected by maintained the time might come lack of proper control over shipments. Mr. Grant intimated his conviction more than supply domestic consump

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that the Canadian Distributors had tion. National Apple Week been handicapped to some extent by Mr. Burrows said it had been dethe agreement not to handle noncompetitive American produce. The monstrated that national advertising situation would have been improved was a feasible proposition and that had the organization been in a posi- national week should become a pertion been in a position to represent manent institution. He urged the growers to give serious attention to

As matters shaped, the disposition the matter of advertising. It develof shippers other than the Associated oped during the discussion that the Growers Limited was to utilize the Canadian National Railway had paid no attention to national apple week. services of other jobbing houses. Mr. Grant gave the board of con- Mr. E. L. Taylor said the matter had trol credit for doing good work in selling the tomato and apple crops. there would be no cause for com-

He emphasized the damaging effect plaint in the future. on the market of undesirable vari- Mr. G. E. McIntosh, Dominion eties of apples and urged upon grow-ers the necessity of getting rid of British market, said that quality, name and ability to stand behind the

The prairie farmers having more name was what counted in the Brit-money, the demand for B. C. apples ish market. He was glad to be able was good and continued to be strong. to say that British Columbia stood at Mr. Grant said, and he thought there was a future for bulk apple ship-ments on the prairie markets if de-veloped along right lines. The out-

dealing with the general condition of the berry industry. Island growers had received very much better prices for all kinds of berries last season, and the outlook for the industry was brighter than it had been for years. Mr. Taylor accepted the statement, explaining that what he had in mind was the raspberry growers of the lower mainland.

A shrinkage of the membership from 2005 in 1924 to 1777 at the present time led to much discussion as to the most effective remedies to be adopted to create a greater interest on the part of the individual growers in the most effective remedies to be adopted part of the individual growers in the association. The experience of the past has been that a majority of growers support the association when the membership fees are collected through the co-operative locals. It was suggested that any movement which would ensure collecting of dues through all classes of shipping association would cure the difficulties at present met with in the maintenance of a representative membership.

A tentative proposal that delegates of districts with less than a 50 per cent membership would not be entitled to expenses provoked a long discussion but was tabled until next year. The Feature of This Year Were necessity of an increased production from the orchards of British Columbia if the industry is to give an adequate return on labor and capital involved was recognized in a Summerland resolution which placed the convention on

tion by the Westbank local, favoring free service on the Westbank-Kelowna ferry to all residents of the province. The cost to the Westbank growers of three and one-half cents per box for ferry service was emphasized by the delegates from that district.

Mr. L. F. Burrows, secretary of the quest, made a statement as to what the following votes: Sanborn, 97; W. action had been taken in reference to R. Tweedy, 40; and W. Harvey, 33, ain of British Columbia fruit formu. of Roove Johnson; Councillors, O. G. lated last year by Mr. A. D. Heriot of Smith, Wm. Ritchie for a period of one

preserved and the plan of the imperial Bony, C. W. Cope, after Logic and the Councillor J. H. Wilson was op-authorities to spond one million pounds Mrs. Joan Steven, The police commis- posed by Mr. H. H. Thompson. The in the immediate future in connection sioner is Major Tweedy. with the marketing of overseas proat the time was almost impossible, were made, the interest taken in the as follows: Reeve Harrington sus-More recently a report had been made election was keen. by the representative of the governmont in Great Britain and this was being considered at the present time. Mr. Horlot intimated that the matter would be again introduced at the present convention by way of resolution.

'Fariff matters were under review at the evening slitting, the convention reaching the general conclusion that the fruit growers of British Columbia could not consistently ask for tariff reductions on implements and spraying material and at the same time make requests for an increase in protection on the products of the orchards.

Discussion was based on a resolution ductions, Mr. Koone pointed to the husband and four sons escaped.....

interesting paper on perennial canker in apples, a tree and apple trouble that is causing some alarm in the Okanagan Valley. This is a fungus' disease for which

Approval was given a motion asking

in Great Britain, to visit the Canadian

fruit-growing centres, during the com-

ing season for the purpose of acquaint-

ing the fruitgrowers with fruit mar-

keting conditions in Europe and Great

Another motion requested the Pro-

vincial Government to give growers

permission to shoot grouse when doing

damage to trees or farm crops as has

already been done in the case of

an effective remedy has not been found, although Mr. McLarty is carrying on investigational work that is likely to result in some measure of control being found.

ARE ELECTED J. C. Arkell and H. Bristow **Receive Support of** Ratepayers COUNCILLOR ARKELL

HEADED THE POLL **Many Acclamations** Made

J. C. Arkell and H. Bristow were elected councillors for 1926, for a perthis matter being brought to the at. iod of two years, at the municipal electhis matter being brought to the at tion on Saturday, being the two lead-tention of growers on every possible tion on Saturday, being the two lead-occasion. The convention approved a resolu ratepayers, though about twenty-five West Summerland had more voters out proportionately than the Lower Reeve Harrington Wins by Results of Election in Pen-Town. The total vote cast was 432, Councillor Arkell led the poll with a vote received of 147 votes. Councillor Bristow was not far behind with 115 votes to his credit. The other contestants for municipal office received

The council board is thus composed He said that, in view of provious tow for a period of two years, The ward 2 councillor, Reeve Lang, Macdonald, Geo. A. B., 304; Lochore, for the Lower Town while Renald representations asking for an imperial school trustees are Wm, Ritchie, Mrs., ton was opposed by ex-Reeve Lang, Macdonald, Geo. A. B., 304; Lochore, for the Lower Town while Renald and Councillor J. H. Wilson was op- John, 200; majority for Macdonald, in a praiseworthy manner. Judging by Mrs. H. H. Thompson. The

acclamation. The result of the elect-When the fact is taken into consideration that so many acclamations ion, which was held on Saturday, was



Father and Sons Escape in The defeated candidates thanked those who had supported them and Fire on an Ohio

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behind the band project and make a success of it? Up to the present, apparently no official interest has been taken in the all-important question whether or not Summerland is to possess a band which might, in time, prove an organization in which Summerland could take considerable pride and react greatly to her advantage as an advertisement.

It is true that several years ago, a Summerland council purchased a few uniforms, but beyond that, as far as The Review has been able to ascertain, there has been a general apathy. Would it be asking too much to request the 1926 council to get behind the movement, place it on a business-like basis by the offer of a goodly sized grant to proficient musicians who would agree to provide a stipulated number of concerts during the tourist season, and also to the bandmaster, upon whose shoulders the responsibility of forming a good band would fall.

At the present time—and it has been so for the past few years—the Summerland Band Stand is nothing but an ornament-and an unattractive one at that, in view of the fact that it badly needs a few coats of paint. There is no time like the present for the promotion of a Summerland band, especially in view of the fact that the Summerland Council has on hand a very considerable surplus. The Review believes that a small proportion of that surplus could well be used for this purpose. A great increase in tourist traffic is looked for this

year. Let us give visitors the impression that Summer-land is a "live" town, and one of the best ways to make this impression sink in would be the rendition of weekly or semi-weekly band concerts on summer evenings.

Jean Blewett and Walter Gartrell Capture the Prizes

Summerland's annual ice carnival was crowned with success upon its presentation on Wednesday evening. Some hundred skaters were on hand including many from Penticton and outlying points. From eary in the evening until midnight the carnival spirit held sway, making the occasion a memorable one, indeed. The ice was in good condition, with very little snow. The fun was fast and furious and it is safe to say that everyone enjoyed themselves to the utmost.

About twenty-five or thirty of the guests were in costume, thus lending a picturesque aspect to the carnival. Making a very pleasing and effective appearance as a "pierrott" Miss Jean Blewett captured the ladies' first prize while Mr. Walter Gartrell, dressed as a "Spanish Toreador" won the men's prize. The majority of the costumes were excellent and the awarding of the prizes proved a very consid erablé problem to the judges.

Early in the evening, races were conducted, which proved entertaining and exciting, both to the spectators and competitors. J. Blewett won the 'boys under fifteen race" with J. Dunsden a good second. R. Blewitt ran first in the classification of "boys under eighteen" with O Knowles, second. The result of the men's open race was H. Miller, first and A. Johnston **ELECTED REEVE** second.

One of the features of the event was **INSPECTOR TO** an exciting hockey match between the juniors of West Summerland and the Lower Town, the latter winning by a score of three to two. The game was "fast and furious" from start to finish. The boys of both towns showed that they were able to play a good game of Canada's winter sport.

Council Is Behind Radio The boys received much encouragemunicipal elections held Saturday donald was elected reeve of Penticton ment from the fans. The final result municipal elections held Saturday donaid was elected reeve of rentition was in doubt until the very last period there were contests in the local muni- and the other officials chosen at the neither team having a pronounced cipal elections, only for reeve and municipal elections on Saturday, Fol- edge over the other in superiority, Ward 2 councillor. Reeve Harring- lowing are the results: For reeve- Probably "Bill" Gartrell was the star ducted at the initial meeting of the

104; rejected ballots, 1; spoiled ballots the hockey talent shown, there is lit- the municipal hall with Reeve John- amusements. the doubt but that if the ico were to ston presiding. All the councillors For councillors, two year term- last for a long cough time for the were present, with the exception of elected, Roadhouse, Thomas, 455; Rior, hoys to get into stride, Summerland Wm. Ritchie who is out of town, The dan, D. S., 394, Defeated, Koyos, R. G. would possess a "nifty" junior team. ting things cloared away for regular The line-up in the hockey was as council business, Roove Johnston appointed the following committees, the

lollows: West Summerland-Jack Blewett, lf; Bob Scurrah, rf; Bill Gartroll, c; first named on each being chairman; Water, Smith and Bristow; finance, od, Cartod, W. B., 287, Defonted, Mutch Stanley Sharp, Id; Bob Butler, g; Jack Arkell and Smith; electric light, Bris-Shiolds, rd.

Summerland-Edward Rippon, rf; Ronald Taylor, If; Jack Bonmore, e; tow and Arkell and pound, Arkell and Dean Inglis, rd; Jorry Laidlaw, g; and Ritchie. George Hadrell, 1d.

K.V. RAILWAY CLOSES

that the hospital will ask for a larger Morritt, Jan. 8.-The protests of the Nicola Citizens committee and grant than was given last year. The Trade against the closing of the Nic- On Tuesday afternoon at a special singing, and also rendered a sole. A ola-Morritt branch line have at least meeting the report of the Police Com- meeting of church members was hold also those of the Morritt board of amount of the grant then was \$500, temporarily proved futilo, the K.V. mission will be received, Ry, Co. have definitely decided to The council decided to go in with close the Nicola station and following the Summerland Telephone Company Summorland shortly, was tondored a pleasant surprise last night when upon a visit from the company's in. In the purchase of a car load of polos. spectors the station is now closed and The council agreed to take forty electall rail business will be conducted rie light poles, paying proportion of mineral output for 1025 is expected to through the company's office at Mer- the freight charges and the expenses reach the \$60,000,000 mark, approxi-



Resolution Approved by Convention in Vernon — 268 Boxes to the Acre Compares Unfavorably With Production by Neighbors to the South.

The following resolution from the Summerland local was approved at the big British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association convention in Vernon this week:

"Whereas the survey work carried out by the University of B. C., shows that the average production on 83 orchards surveyed, was only 268 boxes per acre, which compares very unfavorably with that of our neighbors to the South; and

Whereas it is only by intensive cultivation that our highpriced fruit land can be made to give an adequate return to labor and capital, whilst at the same time allowing for the fruit to be sold at such prices as shall tend to stimulate consumption;

"Be it resolved that this convention place on record its conviction that the importance of this subject should on every occasion possible be brought to the attention of the growers,'

Vernon gave the delegates a splendid reception. The streets and shop windows were gaily decorated and keen interest taken by the citizens in the proceedings. The following attended the convention from Summerland: Messrs. Matt Wilson, R. C. Palmer, H. R. McLarty, W. T. Hunter, Croil, Fleming, G. Benmore, J. Shepherd and G. D. Marshall. The last named was the official delegate.

STOP "NOISES"

Owners to Locate Seri-

ous Interference

indorse a lettor to be sent to the radic ropartment requesting that an inspector be sent here to try and find the cause of the trouble. The interforence is said not to arise in Summerland.

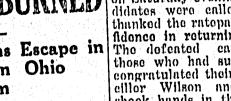
NARAMATA

Over a score of friends assembled at the homo of Mr. and Mrs Scalfo on Friday evoning, the occasion being the birthday of Mr. Scaife. A very at-Very little actual business was con- tractive cake figured among the refreshments served during the evening, In a praiseworthy manner, Judging by new council, yesterday afternoon in which was passed in various social

The annual meeting of the Women's Auxillary was held at the home of Mrs. Goo. Weaver, a large number of members being present. The election of officers resulted in the re-appointmont of Mrs. Languedoc as prosidont; Mrs. Gamman as vice-president; and Mrs. Cross as secretary-treasurer. Ritchio and Bristow; public works, Mrs. Millorship accepted the post of thank offering secretary and Mrs. Rosser the position of reader. Ton was sorved by the hostess, assisted by Mrs.

LOSES of the amount of the number of the next of the United Church was preached in Sunday affection of Sunday affection of the council T to the next of Sunday affection of the council T to the next of Sunday affection of the council T to the next of Sunday affection of the council T to the next of Sunday affection of the council T to the next of Sunday affection of the council T to the next of Sunday affection of the council T to the next of Sunday affection of the council T to the next of Sunday affection of the council T to the next of Sunday affection of the council T to the next of Sunday affection of the council T to the next of the next of the council T to the next of the nex Cross and Miss Clarko. moeting of the council. It is surmised on Sunday afternoon to a large contleton, who stated that the apportionmont of Naramata had been put at \$150, Mrs. McLood accompanied the after the service, Roy. Wilson of Summorland also took part in the service,

Victoria, B.C.-British Columbia's



Farm

Alliance, Ohio., Jan. 21.-Mra. Mary Karevitch and three daughters, the moved by Mr. is done of Fenticton ask-ing for an enquiry into the subject of eldest aged 10 were burned to death LANDS ALONG NEW HIGHWAY equipment and supplies used by or, when fire swept their farm home near MAY BE MADE INTO PARK equipment and supplies used by or. when fire swept their farm home near chardists with a view to securing re- here, Michael Karevich, the woman's

on Saturday evening the elected candidates were called on first and thanked the ratepayers for their confidence in returning them to office. 275; Tily, F. G., 229. congratulated their opponents. Coun-

IN PEACHLAND

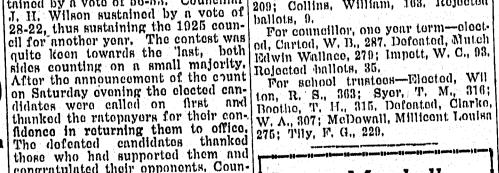
Three Votes Over

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tained by a vote of 56-53. Councillar

Iimmy Marshall cillor Wilson and Mr. Thompson shook hands in the presence of the Honored by Friends ratepayors gathered and agreed to let all differences drop. Mr. Jimmie Marshall, who leaves

he was presented with a handsome Victoria, Jan. 13.-All the lands travelling bag, by Miss Rone Harris lying along the new Fraser Canyon on bohalf of the Summerland bas-



ballots, 9.

MACDONALD IS

ticton on Saturday

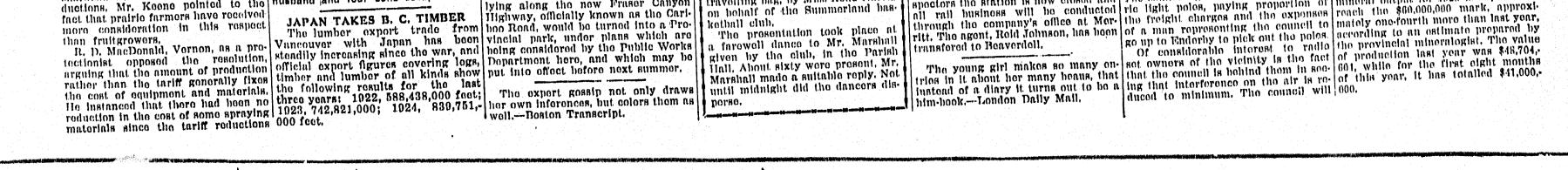
Afternoon

Penticton, Jan. 21.-G. A. B. Mac-

dan, D. S., 394, Defeated, Keyes, R. G.,

209; Collins, William, 163, Rejected

For councillor, one year term-elect-



THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW, FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1926.

Extracts from the files of the Summerland Review of 1910 will

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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OUR FINE CLIMATE

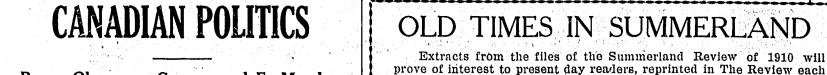
upon. It is probably true that "familiarity of the government to proceed with consideration of the breeds contempt" and Summerland residents speech from the Throne, while it established the very are apt not to give this major attraction to mand a majority of the House is free to make combinaprospective settlers due prominence. The most outstanding feature of our climate is the a larger following. On the whole, that is a good prefact that there are seldom extreme temperatures. The monotony of Californian climate, the support of a majority of the peoples' representatives, with the endless hot, bright, sunny days, is appalling, so Canadians who have resided in hairs in presenting the other side of the agument in the southern state for a considerable period are circumstances such as those existing at Ottawa, but that, usually ready to admit. California resorts are be recognized by the average person. In the Australian very pleasant places in which to spend a vacation, but as a permanent abode they are far the Nationalist and Country parties although labor confrom satisfactory.

In Summerland we have as warm and bright summer days as anyone would wish, with cool refreshing nights coming as a welcome relief. Our winters are sufficiently cold to Free Press, a newspaper that has given independent sup allow enjoyment being taken in winter sportsas witness the very successful ice carnival con- precedent that would have been established at Ottawa by ducted last evening. Spring in the Okanagan is the adoption of Mr. Meighen's amendment. Said the a paradise with the delicate perfume of blos- upon the grounds on which he rests it, it will define par soms, while the fall days are a delight to visit- liamentary practice for the future and no government; ors and residents alike.

THE ADVERTISER GETS BETTER VALUES

Advertising and turnover.

These two go together in good store manpolicy of merchandising which says, "Sell at a are in fact technical. He asks parliament, in effect, to over from year to year as possible."



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

The defeat of the amendment moved by Hon. Arthur On Tuesday afternoon in the Men's (and Clouston. Club a public meeting was held which Meighen to the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne in the Dominion House of Commons by the narrow had been called by the council. There

A party of surveyors working in the margin of three votes indicates that the ice on which the were about 150 ratepayers present. Mr. interests of James J. Hill's Kettle Valley Road have established a camp near King Government must skate this session is even more Logie, clerk of the municipality, gave Naramata and are working towards fragile than it was thought to be. There are indications a statement of the expenditures and too, that it is full of air holes and that it is going to rereceipts during the year. Numerous Penticton.

quire an abnormal degree of dexterity on the part of the questions were asked by those present administration if they are all to be avoided. That the ad regarding the business of the council

ministration is not lacking in dexterity was illustrated on during the year. The water system merland went to Penticton last Tuesthe closing day of the debate, when Hon. Geo. Boivin, came in for a share of the discussion day evening as the guests of the Union minister of customs, on behalf of the government made as did also the new packing shed and the adroit announcement that the defeat of the Meighen wharf. amendment would not be regarded as a straight vote of

musical entertainment and refreshconfidence and that its decision to carry on would ulti-On Tuesday evening the annual ments and a very enjoyable evening mately depend upon its ability to secure the adoption of meeting of the Summerland Farmer's was spent together.

the address. But for that clever bit of play it is altogether Institute was held. The reports of the likely that two or three Progressives who voted with re-On Monday last the nomination of year's work were read and various problems arising were discussed. The the Reeve and also of the Councillors luctance against the amendment might have voted otherwise. As matters now stand there is at least the posattendance for such an important for the various wards took place in sibility that the government may have gotten over the neeting was very poor, only ten being the Municipal Hall. Those nominated worst bit of ground for the present, because vote against present out of a membership of 123. were as follows: Reeve, James Ritchie, it now means disapproval of the contents of the speech line meetings were held during the Councillors, Ward 1, J. R. Brown, H. from the Throne, and the speech contains quite a number year. The officers elected for the com- C. Mellor; Ward 2, C. H. Cordy, J. ing year were: President C. J. Thom-son: vice-president, J. R. Brown; sec. Thompson; Ward 4, H. L. Lewes. of things that Progressives have been crying out for, in-The wonderful climate of the Southern cluding the completion of the Hudson's Bay Railway, the Okanagan cannot be too often commented alternative vote and a rural credits plan. What the defeat treas., I. B. Fulton; directors, Messrs. School Board Trustees; G. J. Coulter of the Meighen amendment really settled was the right Fetherstontaugh, Lewes, Mellor, Tate, White, S. H. Adams.

> important precedent that a government that cannot comtions that would give it a majority, even in the face of the presence in the chamber of an antagonistic party with

cedent to have established in Canada. Reasonable people To the Editor Penticton Herald: must admit that the ability of a government to command irrespective of their party color is what should count in any democratic assembly. It is quite excusable to split after all, is the plain common sense of the matter as will

upon us at will? Commonwealth, for the three years preceding the recent election government was carried on by a combination of leading up to 1922.

stituted the largest individual group. In France and Germany the government is almost always sustained by a combination of groups.

WOULD BE HARD ON THIRD PARTIES

case of McIntosh, in New York, with Some days before the vote was taken the Winnipeg port to the Progressive party since its inception some in returns to growers. This condiyears ago, made some very interesting comments on the Winnipeg newspaper: "If Mr. Meighen's motion carries circumstanced as Mr. King's is, will again be free to submit its fate to Parliament. Mr. Meighen asks for a

judgment of Parliament against the government, not on a programme, but on a point of procedure. He does not growers condemned the O. U. G. for move an amendment to the reply to the speech from the not retaining the prairie market, and make it quite clear that this is not Throne which would mean an exposition by the leaders in open meeting voiced the opinion written in any spirit of antagonism on both sides of the House of their respective programmes that the O. U. G. regain these marand would make the resulting vote a decision by Parlia kets at any cost, to which the sales officers, as I regard them as capable, ment as between the opposing parties policies. He moves manager replied, "He would do this upright business men who are a pleaagement. And turnover may be defined as a his amendment to a formal motion of procedure; and and asked that all the tar and feath-nolicy of merchandising which says "Sell at a he asks for the support of the House upon grounds which are a plea-to merchandising which says "Sell at a he asks for the support of the House upon grounds which are a plea-he asks for the support of the House upon grounds which are a plea-to meet personally or in honest competition, and I sincerely hope small profit, and carry as little merchandise lay down the principle that if an election contest results Traffic and Credit Association this and the industry as a whole that this in no majority for any of the parties, the party with the same threat was made, with the re- type of "rule or ruin" co-operationist in no majority for any of the parties, the party with the same threat was made, with the re-largest membership, though still in a minority of the sult that the cash buyer and minimum will suffer a change of

be spent upon himself. Dear Sir:---We see in almost every Getting back to our question-It issue of the several papers of the is most certainly possible for any Okanagan, correspondence containing organization controlling 50 per cent a dire threat of a return of 1922 of the valley tonnage to give us a fruit market conditions. Have the ones promising us these thereby destroy itself and injure the conditions the power to visit them whole valley. But, fortunately, the marketing of at least 95 per cent of In order to arrive at an answer let us go back and study conditions the few "rule or ruin" type, who have sufficient income from outside During the years preceding 1922 the O. U. G. had found a profitable disastrous season or two. But, in-

About thirty young people of Sum-

Young People's Society of that place.

The hosts of the evening had provided

export market, particularly so in the stead is in the hands of capable men who are putting forth their best efthe result that although handicapped forts to make the fruit industry and the result that although handicapped by heavy overhead costs, they were able to compete with other shippers in returns to growers. This condi-who did not sign up with the Assotion proved short lived, and in 1921 ciated in 1923, I feel that it is about when they exported heavily to New as a business and not as a creed, and York and other markets, they found in fairness must take exception to York and other markets; they found these markets unprofitable, and in-stead of giving the growers better returns, the grower got the alibi ("This the Unprofile") in fairness must take exception to their being called "camp followers," etc., simply because as free men they did not feel inclined to enter into a certain marketing agreement with the

During the winter 1921-22, the Associated Growers of B. C. Ltd. In conclusion, Mr. Editor, let me At the last meetings of the B. C. both in the interest of the Associated

Yours sincerely,



PEACHES EARLY CRAWFORD •ELBERTA DOUBLE FLOWERING PEACH

PLUMS......GREEN GAGE TRAGEDY PEACH PLUM

PRUNES....GREEN GAGE SIMONI **ITALIAN PRUNE**

ALSO A FEW ALMONDS, CURRANTS AND ASPARAGUS



This policy spells success for the merchant whole House, shall acceed to power as a matter of right because it creates hundreds of satisfied customers.

The merchant who follows it advertises steadily. He must use advertising to move his tain to be steadily in the minority for several parliaments merchandise off his shelves. And to get results from his advertising he must offer the public operate alternately in favor of the other parties, would better values and better lines of goods.

rapid turnover benefits you, the buyer, in two ways.

It means lower prices.

It means more seasonable merchandise. You are not sold stuff that has been hanging around on shelves from the year before.

This makes it look as though there is no common sense back of the old idea that the advertiser puts the cost of his advertising in the price of the merchandise he sells.

has to charge more. He has his money tied it be on some straight want of confidence amendment, up in old merchandise when he needs it to buy rather than on some amendment of obscure meaning and new stocks. He suffers a real loss in carrying governing of what is at any rate supposed to be a demold stuff over from year to year and this loss ocratic parliament, whether it really is or not. has to be made up by the public.

So patronize the merchant who advertises. It pays.

THE CAUSE OF COLDS

tions, has been computing the cost of the common the new arrangement with the millers to be one of the cold-the proletarian among the ills to which the most important events in Canada for a long time. Under present generation is subject. It has been discovered at one billion dollars.

movement for a world-wide survey and announces to locate the cause and find remedies.

an investigation on behalf of the Gorgas Memorial Institute, says that the higgest factor in producing bable rejection by the Saskatchewan Co-operative Elea cold is our modern luxury of living, the artificial vator Company, a farm-owned commercial enterprise, of comfort in housing and clothes making for physical weakness and lack of resistance to the raw forces of gary, the root of the trouble was the attitude of the ofthe outdoor world,

DISCOURTESY AT WHEEL

the disposition of so many people as soon as they sit behind the wheel of an automobile?

ly polite and courteous as long as they are not driving a car.

But as soon as they start driving they try to crowd other people off the road, to cut corners on pedestrians, to force other cars to stop so they can in their office or their home.

these days when so many auto drivers seem to think they ought to have all the road, but the automobile resident Coolidge is reported to be seriously disturbed is containly when so many auto drivers seem to think they ought to have all the road, but the automobile ment of certainty who first dared to rafters." they ought to have all the road, but the automobile resident coolidge is reported to be seriously disturbed a gashag, and opened the way to control would be a decided novelty, but I suppose it was accombe under the second of the second and untimely end. neighbor's bed. When the latter rebut it now looks as though Congress will have to deal of him who first ventured to walk abroad in the streets "One of our Florida bad bugs," AUTOLYCUS said the Florida man laconically.

guarantee shipper, realising his peril in advance of the meeting of parliament; and after as stood back and allowed the wrath of serting this principle to punish the government for not the so-called co-operative grower to Penticton, January 19, 1926.

accepting it in advance of its promulgation. It would be very remarkable if the Progressives should walk into the trap thus set with them. As a parliamentary group, certo come, it is not in their interest to agree to any such rule being laid down. Any such principle, while it migh always tend to diminish their parliamentary influence by substituting as the determinant of office, not a majority Thus the policy of advertising and getting support in Parliament from which fact they derive their present power, but the relative strength of the majo parties in the popular voting. Mr. Meighen's resolution is really an attempt to restrict, by the imposition of for mal rules, the full power of parliament to make governments. and it will tell particularly against third parties holding the balance of power. There would certainly be

great merriment in the Conservative ranks if the Progressives should be simple enough to take this bait." That a small minority of the Progressives were almost responsible for having the Progressives take what the Free Press describes as Mr. Meighen's "bait" we now know. Whether or not we agree with all that has been said by the Winnipeg newspaper, it will probably strike the majority of people as being in the best interests of all parties in the long run that the precedent involved in the amendment

The merchant who doesn't advertise really was not established. If the King Government is going to

A GREAT WIN FOR CO-OPERATION

Probably the most decisive victory yet won by great wheat pools of the prairie provinces was that achieved last week through the arrangement for direct selling of pool wheat to the Canadian Millers' Association. Under the agreement reached, the millers are to guit all speculating in wheat. They will get their supplies for grinding from the pool at the same flat rate offered by the Someone, who has a liking for such investiga- pool to European buyers of grain. Mr. D. L. Smith, gen-

it, he says, the pools will secure a vast new market for their wheat, exceeding eighty million bushels per year, ed that in the United States there are a hundred which is almost as much grain as was handled by the comillion pronounced cases a year and the annual cost operative during the first year of operation. The millers, by cutting out speculation and the elimination of the of the resultant absence from work alone is comput- buying of "futures," will profit greatly under the new an rangement. The deal between the wheat pools and the

wheat pool is but another striking illustration of the man The University of Amsterdam is backing a aer in which co-operative selling of farm products is forging ahead in all parts of the civilized world, and it should materially contribute to the success of the pool operations that 8,000 investigators will collaborate in an effort in connection with the selling of the 1925 wheat crop.

The pools this season are operating on a much larger scale than a year ago, the membership in the province of Man Dr. Isaac A. Abt of Chicago, who has conducted itoba alone having increased from 7000 to 22,000. looked for a time as though serious harm would come the pool movement in Saskatchewan because of the prothe offer of the pool to lease or purchase its hig chain of elevators. According to the Farm and Ranch Review, Calfloors and employees of the elevator company, who insisted on regarding the pool movement as a reflection on thomselves. Signs are multiplying, however, that these ob jections are being gradually overcome and that within

a short time the elevators will be acquired by the pool. This will constitute another worth-while achievement by What is it, asks a contemporary, that changes "The farmer cannot get the last cent his grain, is worth unless such facilities are owned, or, at least, absolutely controlled, by the pool itself. A pool system without t. comprehensive interior and terminal elevator system, in There are thousands of people that are extreme- a country where grain is handled in bulk, is obviously in-

complete and inofficient,"

U.S. FARMERS AGAINST HIGH TARIFF

Many United States farmers having reached the conlusion that they are receiving little or no benefit from the high range of duties imposed on farm products, while Canada, and would not constitute a hardship on the conthe abnormal tariff on manufactured goods of all kinds is turn a corner and do countless other things far more ready to give their support to a revolt against the tariff. stand, sumer. And just why we should be willing to see our home production so unfairly handleapped is hard to underdiscourteous than they would ever think of doing The storm, which promises to develop into somothing in the nature of a political cyclone, started out in the

Possibly such action is necessary in self defense stock and a strong desire on the part of farmers to in- the greatest of them all. We know with a tolerable ele- how melted and whispered itself away in the glided ed a large turtle and placed it in his



J. B. FITMAURICE (Vancouver Province)

The death of J. B. Fitzmaurice itable cartoons, his great and peculeaves a blank which cannot be filled. iar gift of humor appealed to all and To those who knew him his chair sundry. That his genius should have will remain vacant; in the temple of blossomed in this direction seems, in memory he will have a niche of his the retrospect, to have been almost own. For he was not of the rank incidental. Under other circumand file; he was a man by himself, stances it might, just as easily have unique and separate, a friend with found its way into literature in prohigh appreciations and instant com- ductions that would have been a more

prehensions.

with a determined demand for tariff reductions. Another of London carrying an umbrella! But the name of the Manitoba together total \$183,977,dal that has developed over the tariff commission's tax the Fordney-McCumber Act. The commission is accused it certainly should have been. Going back to the beginof acting politically, with withholding information from the ning of things we find history quite silent concerning the

only tariff reduction actually accomplished up to date had to do with bob while quail which, as the correspondent remarks: "can scarcely be called a necessity of life."



The poultry industry, which never did, and never will ield large returns on capital invested, seems to be in bad shape just now, this province being hit especially hard,

I notice that the egg market in Montreal is reported very dull, which (in-TOO ONE-SIDED dicates that east as well as west is

somewhat over supplied, but it may also be noted that the difference between the two markets is considerable, Mon- CRITICISM treal quoting an average of ten conts higher than British Columbia, while Toronto is several points higher. Thirty cents per dozen for first grade eggs in January, which is the price quoted at time of writing, is quite out of proportion to the price of feed, and it is not very surprising to read of an inclination on the part of some poultry men to slaughter many of their birds. There might be room here for a little moralizing on the sad fate which awaits the too altruistic individual in this world. The hon which, or who, exceeds the normal average of egg production for the fact that it is not in operation would be astonishing f we did not know that the lack of it is merely on all ours with the one-sided conditions which prevail in Canadian-Amorican trading generally. Eight conts per dozon, which is the duty imposed on Canadian eggs shipped to at Chatham. Here is a portion of it: "Mr.

enduring record of his undoubted | real life as he depicted them, but the best sense, an educated man, since his thorough early schooling in England had been followed in Canada by a wide acquaintance with all sorts and varied experience of life. It was never, subject to academic repres- human companionship. sions-which gave to his drawings Interpreted as he was by his inimand their lettered notes their immedate and remarkable appeal.

Besides this, they indicated an intense apprehension of political situations, while they never transgressed the bounds of a cultured taste. His original faculty and creative genius sources department of the C.P.R. The were seen in the typical figures he amount of capital invested in indusevolved to represent different classes of people. One never meets these in

source of trouble for the administration is the open scan hero who first balanced himself in the saddle of a bicycle 814. British Columbia has 1845 with one wheel fifty-six inches high, and the other a mere administration of the so-called flexible tariff clauses of fourteen inches in diameter has not been handed down as the other three western provinces public, and with standing for a do-nothing policy. The name of the adventurer who took the first plunge into our industries, though higher in capideep water, and showed his family connections how to talization, are less diversified than future will be given more publicity. Not that it has done swim. And that greater hero still, who put out to sea on those of the other provinces, and that very much for a Washington correspondent says that the a hollow log, and led the way to the navigation of /unknown waters, left no record of his heroism for an admir- large number of sawmills, for in-

What has all this to do with yeast cakes. Well, I am of the opinion that the man who first ventured to divert the enormous. We have four great pulp yeast cake from its common use as a leavener of bread, can reasonably claim to be enrolled in the list of world What guarantee had he that the introduction of million ambitious and energetic germs into his severnl interior would not result in his steady and inexorable inflation, even to the point of levitation until his head bumped against his own ceiling? Or how did he know he would not go off with a pop, like a toy balloon? Let us take off our hats to this unknown hero, and eat our yeast cakes in grateful mood.

The "Musical Times" not long ago published consid orable correspondence concerning the merits and defects of musical criticism of today, one of the leading com-

plainants being Damo Ethel Smyth, A rathor MUSICAL curious feature of this lady's attitude is her declaration that she hardly ever reads musical criticism, but that she has "been told"

that it is mainly destructive. A more delightful non sequitur could not be imagined, and the lady comes in for some very humorous treatment by the "Times" contributor. The latter goes on to make some comparisons between the methods of English and American oritics, and gives as examples the criticisms of Mr. Ernest Nowman and one of the New York critics, when commenting on the singing of a certain tenor who took the part of Tristan in Wagner's Opera. Mr. Newman felt sorry for the singer, the good of mankind, often courts disaster, and to use and contented himself with the remark that his voice was colloquialism, gets it in the nock! And some observa- | tight-the New York critic said: "Mr, ---- made no attions might also be made concerning the effects of a tempt to sing this music as Wagner wrote it. For the March tomperature provailing in January and exciting most part he merely hollored-that is the accurate word unseasonable production. However, dissortations of that for it, though 'shouted,' 'barked,' 'yelled,' would do alkind will not help the situation, and a more practical line most as well." The "Times" thinks that the torm used of thought will lie in the consideration of the request for would probably fit a good many tenors of the operatio protection now being urged by those directly affected, but doubis whether any English papers would The demand for a duty on eggs imported from the United print such a criticism. Mr. Newman, by the way, is said States at least equal to that imposed on Canadian eggs ex- to have once compared the singing of choral societies in ported to that country seems essentially reasonable, and the north and south of England, claiming that the southorn singers were too restrained, and might be botter if the tonors and basses beat their wives now and then!

A lovely specimen of the sickly saccharing style of oriticism is found in a Kentish paper reporting a concert the United States, would materially help the Canadian the restrum, tapped the music stand with his white baten producer if levied on United States eggs, shipped into and waved his left hand langourously in the air as the first chords floated from the platform, offoct was loyous to behold, and in the warm silence stood this youthful interpreter on tip-toe, waiting to pounce on the straying notes and flick a discordant flat with his wand, Polsod like a sprite of Apollo's making, he sprang and and virtues of their states all the

It is a curious reflection that the world's list of heroes crouched and swayed to the recalcitrant rhapsedy, and all way. Their beds when they arrived, corn belt where there is a surplus of corn, a shortage of and daring spirits must over lack the names of some of the while one was conscious of the sweet, and

talents and his exploring mind. There | voter, the taxpayer, the home-garare few cartoonists of such intellect- dener and householder became the ual endowment as he, or with a more familiar friends of thousands of extensive and sympathetic knowledge people. Caricature in his hands was of human nature. He was, in the an ebullition of gentle humor, though he sometimes flayed characters that called forth his honest indignation ... Fitzmaurice leaves behind him an unblemished record. He will be and conditions of men and a practical greatly missed by those who knew him best, for his friendship had in it the conjunction of these advantages an affectionate sympathy that is one with his native gift of odd humor- of the rarest accompaniments of

> INDUSTRIAL B. C. (Vancouver Province)

The manner in which British Columbia has been progressing industrially is graphically set forth in the figures issued by the natural retries in this province is given as \$216,619.790. Industrial investhave 2173.

These figures would indicate that stance, and in some of our single inmills, two large paper plants, a great smelter at Anyox, and at Trail the largest metallurgical , plant in the world outside the iron and steel in. dustry.

The present year gives promise of further industrial expansion, particularly so far as pulp and paper are concerned, wider markets having opened for our product in Australia and South America.

AMERICAN RUBBER (Detroit Free Press)

We raise our own rubber, or at least enough of it to enable us to maintain an independent position. Harvey S. Firestone has already set a practical example by planting 2000 acres of rubber trees in Liberia, and the same thing can be done on a larger scale in the Phillippines if congress can be induced to rescind some of the fool legislation which prevents such a development. Besides that, we buy from Brazil, which is developing a rubber industry very rapidly and has a big area in which to work. The United States can put up an international business fight, if necessary, but it should do so in a calm, good tempered way as friendly competitors in the domestic field do. When one country scores over another in a fair way, the country scorod against ought to have enough sportsmanship to acknowledge the hit without gotting angry.

WINTER RESORT RIVALRY (Chicago Evening Post)

The tug of war between Florida nd California for New York's wintor patronago has resulted in many imusing yarns. There is one of the Floridan and Californian going to a convention in a Florida town. They had argued about the respective size



of Crown lands is given in Bulletin very happy in Miss Briggs' Boarding No. 10, Land Series, "Purchase and Establishment. Lease of Crown Lands." Of course. I

HOMESITE LEASES

20 acres, may be leased as homesites, leave if she does not pay more atand land has been surveyed.

LEASES company.

GRAZING

ince is divided into grazing districts

Of course, I do not tell them that I find it necessary at times to tell Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding Miss Briggs that I must regretfully

conditional upon a dwelling being tention to my comfort. erected in the first year, title being As a matter of fact, I have very lit- wend their way to escape the rigors obtainable after residence and im- the to complain of, but feel that I must of the shorter days have not escaped. provement conditions are fulfilled complain now and then of some trif- Imagine Nice and Cannes, sunny haling thing in order to keep my land- vens in which the wealthy of both lady up to the mark. I have the best room in the house cember and January, under a mantle

SNOW AT CANNES AND NICE! (Victoria Times) Over an area of more than 4,000,000

square miles of Europe the icy hand of Winter has been laid. Sections of the Old World to which thounsands the order named. hemispheres disport themselves in De-

poses, areas not exceeding 640 acres admirably situated and possessing at of deep snow! In many inches of "the may be leased by one person or a open fireplace, which has a grate in beautiful" have the uncertain elements which to burn coal. In the winter sea- decked both these famous resorts and son this is quite a boon and frequently millions of frances is the estimate of when I wish to spend a quiet evening damage done to the glorious flower Under the Grazing Act the Prov-in my room, it is very cheerful. On such occasions, I generally in-but temporary in these otherwise Applications for permits to graze but temporary in these otherwise

ince is divided into grazing districts and the range administered under a Grazing Commissioner. Annual graz-ing permits are issued, based on num-bers ranged, priority being given to established owners. Stock-owners may form associations for range man-agement. Free, or partially free Blank forms upon which to submit this season of the year. This leads us once more to wonder why so many Then I remembered that Miss Briggs people go from Great Britain to conhad gone to the movies and as far as tinental' European resorts in the Winter months in preference to a busy as usual in the kitchen after the visit to Canada, with sports of the season every bit as good as those across and paper all ready provided by the the English Channel, with sunny golf fireplace, I decided to light the fire courses within forty-eight hours of the best ski-ing and tobogganing, with

contracts for 1926.

the consumer.

at per ton

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS NOTICE Application for Grazing Permits for

umbia's gold mines yielded 112,144 men will be continued.

the Season of 1926

With a view to studying actual ounces, worth \$2,324,424. Small On his return Col. Edgett had the opamounts were recorded for Yukon, portunity of addressing a mass meet-Manitoba, Quebec and Nova Scotia in ing of ex-service men in Winnipeg. A FRANK STATEMENT ON RUBBER Viscount Gage, passed through Winnipeg a few days ago en route west. 'We want to see how farming is car-

TIME TABLE

EASTBOUND

DAILY

(Toronto Star) ried on in Western Canada," said Capt. At least one United States news-Cazalet, "as we feel that much of our paper makes a frank confession about rubber. Pointing out that Great Britsurplus population in Great Britain ain has secured its present advantage could succeed here. We are particularwith regard to production by "Sysly anxious to see threshing in progress and we also want to find out howmuch tematic planting and growing of rubmoney a settler should have in order ber trees in India and Ceylon and the Malay States for the past thirty or to stand a good chance of succeeding." forty years," the New York Times The visitors will spend some time in the Edmonton and Calgary districts. makes the following comment:

"Great Britain can hardly be called upon to surrender out of hand the advantages which her far-sighted statesmen and empire builders have been long preparing for her. All we have to do-all the house committee has to do-is to imagine our feelings if England were ask us to cut

WILL STUDY FARMING IN WEST gold was produced according to W. A. Johnston, of the Geological Survey of farming conditions and seeing for Canada, from placiers on Goldpan farming conditions and seeing to Canada, from placters on the platter the series the type of settler required creek, Cassiar, B.C., during the sum-here, Capt. Victor Cazalet, M.P., in mer of 1925. All the mining was done the British House, accompanied, by Win Cassiar district was the scene of considerable activity.



Okanagan Lodge No. 58

Meets Second and Fourth Tuesday

partially free to my room and having laid out the agement. Free. or writing materials, I decided that a permits are available for settlers, campers and travellers, up to ten fire would be very nice. head.

Lumber and Building Material **Pipe & Fittings** and

> Fruit **Boxes**

WM. RITCHIE

MAIL SCHEDULE

interchange between the two offices:

At SUMMERLAND OFFICE

For West Summerland - Daily, ox-

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Vancouer's Newest and Most

Complete Hotel

250 Rooms-100 with Private Baths

European Plan, \$1.50

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West Summerland

tion of paper in the iron basket, and with great precision built the wood over it. When I had finished, it presented quite a pagoda like effect and I was sorry that I had to burn it, but wanted the fire, so I struck a match" and lit the paper. There was a lovely big blaze and I turned my back to it, warming my hands in imagination but in a few moments I failed to hear the welcome crackling sound of burning wood and

myself.

know, Jane, her assistant would be

evening meal, so seeing the coal, wood

With great care I put a small por-

investigated. The wretched paper had burnt up and save for a couple of scorched pieces of wood, there was no sign of a fire, so I removed the wood and started again.

I figured that this time I would try a different scheme and taking the paper, I wound it up into balls so that it would not burn as quick. Then_ built the wood over it again but not as nicely as the first attempt, for I did not consider that it had acted fairly, and finished the proceeding by piling the coal on the top. Having lighted the paper, I settled

down to work, feeling sure that a few minutes would produce a nice bright fire, but again I was doomed to dis-

good hold, so again I dismantled the For all points North, East and West coal, wood and paper, and made a

For Naramata, Penticton, South, This time I put every available piece Similkameen, Boundary and Koot- of paper into the basket, including enay - Daily, except Sunday, 6 the local paper, and as I discovered later, there was a very fine editorial For Vancouver and Victoria-Daily on the political situation which I

The wood and coal followed in due course, but I was still dissatisfied. I a.m.; daily, except Sunday, 6 p.m. For Rural Route-8:00 a.m. daily, ing it ,would like to be sure.

on the drosser the bottle of hair oll

For Coast Points — Daily, except Monday, 11:80 a.m. For South, North and East — Daily poured it over the coal and wood. For Summerland Office-Daily, ox-With a very guilty feeling I struck a match and lit the paper. My hair oil was a great success, for the fire copt Monday, 11 a.m.; and daily.

> utos I was warming my hands, feeling vory satisfied with mysolf. It always makes me feel very proud when I have overcome some obstacle and the lighting of that fire was cor-

in again on my story.

"She turned to him, her oyes sparkling like diamonds and stretching out her lily-white hands, said-"You're wanted on the phone, sir," said Jano, putting hor hoad in tho

loor Down stairs I wont and found Brown

applications may be obtained from the down the price of the cotton or oil District Forester at the above named places, or from the Department of pelled to buy off us. Lands at Victoria, B.C. G. R. NADEN.

Deputy Minister of Lands. Department of Lands, Victoria, B. C.

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January 9th, 1926. 3 & 7-c

or copper or wheat which she is com-It is certain that if we had a monopoly of rubber Congress would defy any foreign government to touch it with so much

as its little finger." That is a candid and fair state ment of the situation. By means of a tariff wall which only a financial greyhound could leap, the United States bars out the goods it does not want imported. It would like, however, to have a toboggan slide for the other kinds of goods-the goods from abroad which it needs in its business-a slide which would bring these goods down, down, down, and into the United States at sacrifice prices. But it can't be done. The United States will have to take what it is offered, and at such prices as competitive trade may establish.

CANADIAN TRADE AT THE **STARK SUPPLY** BRANCH South 11:20 11:45 COMPANY 1:05 -LAKEand you will receive good 1:35 value for your money. 8:55 5:15 We carry HARDWARE 6:15 GASOLINE, OILS, TIRES, AUTO ACCESSORIES, 6:25 7:85 W. H. SNELL GENT'S FURNISHINGS G.P.A., Vancouver BOOTS AND SHOES RUBBERS, FURNITURE CHINA AND GLASS. "The Store that Treats You Well" We solicit your patronage. HIDES Green Salted Hides, Kid and Calfskin, 16 cents to 5 cents



For the convenience of our readers appointment. we give below the time of closing of I had written but a couple of pages all mails at the local postoffices, for when I looked to see how the fire was despatch by boat and train; and also progressing and all I could see was It appeared that I had screwed it up too tight and it could not get, a

fresh start.

missed.

that Estello had given me for Christ-AT WEST SUMMERLAND OFFICE mas. It was horrible stuff, and made

fire I might take a chance and hastily

started with a roar and in a few min-

tainly some achievement. I sat down at my dosk and started

With groat onthusiasm I wrote:

Cor. Dunsmuir and Richards on the phone. He told me not to for**Put New Life Into Your Radio!**

Notice!

All cheques have been issued for fruit

handled by the Occidental Fruit Com-

pany and we are now ready to make

Occidental Fruit Co.

GETTING COLDER!

your needs in this regard promptly and to your entire satisfaction. We carry the best quality of coal obtainable, and at a fair price to

DRUMHELLER COAL, double screened lump, ready for delivery,

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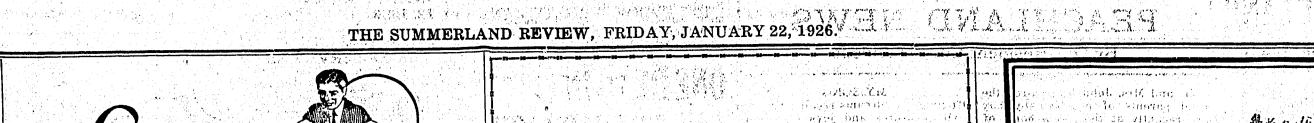
How about your coal supply? We are in a position to care for

The constant use of all Radio Tubes gradually uses up the ability of the tube to perform properly. Tubes of the UV199, UV201A and UX type can be treated and brought back to their original condition. We are equipped to do this whilst you do the rest of your shopping, so that you are not deprived of the use of your radio at all.

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MERRAND REVIEW. FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1926.



Contributions to this column will be gladly received. If you have any

Mr. Amm went out last Sunday to members which occurs at the end of Two cents a word each subsequent the Coast for a short visit. He is ex- each year. Every person who has coninsertion; minimum charge, 50 cents; pected back today.

per week. Miss Reta Bender left on Monday If so desired, advertisers may have announcement of which is given in anfor Chase, where she wil spend a few replies addressed to a box number, care of The Review. For this service days visiting before continuing to the other column. add 10 cents. Coast.

Mr. Ritchie and Mr. Coulter White

Mr. K. S. Hogg, who has been at the

Mrs. A. G. Munn has been ill for

several days but is reported to be im-

The staff and patients of the Sum

and particularly at Christmas time.

proving again.

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

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISEMENTS

eft for Edmonton on Tuesday where they will attend the Baptist Conven-HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for bottles at Pride's, Penticton 1-tf-c tion being held there.

FOR SALE — Six horse-power gas engine, \$100. F. Munro. 2-2-c

Coast for the past week returned to FOR SALE to close an estate, the Summerland on Thursday. Clouston property - A well built and well finished 10-roomed house Mr. J. Tait went up to Vernon on with outbuildings, on 10 acres, 7 in orchard. Price \$3500. F. D. Wednesday to attend the B.C.F.G.A.

convention being held this week. 2-tf-c Cooper. Others going up from Summerland FOR RENT OR SALE—The Roberts property in Peach Orchard—comwere Messrs. Shepherd, Marshall,

fortable five-roomed cottage with Hunter, Fleming, Palmer, McLarty outbuildings, on 11/4 acres, partly planted; \$10 month. F. D. Cooper, and Benmore.

Mr. DeLong, inspector of High Summerland. 2-tf-c Schools for B.C. spent a couple of days FOR EXCHANGE-10 acre orchard this week visiting the High School in for property close in. Apply Box D,

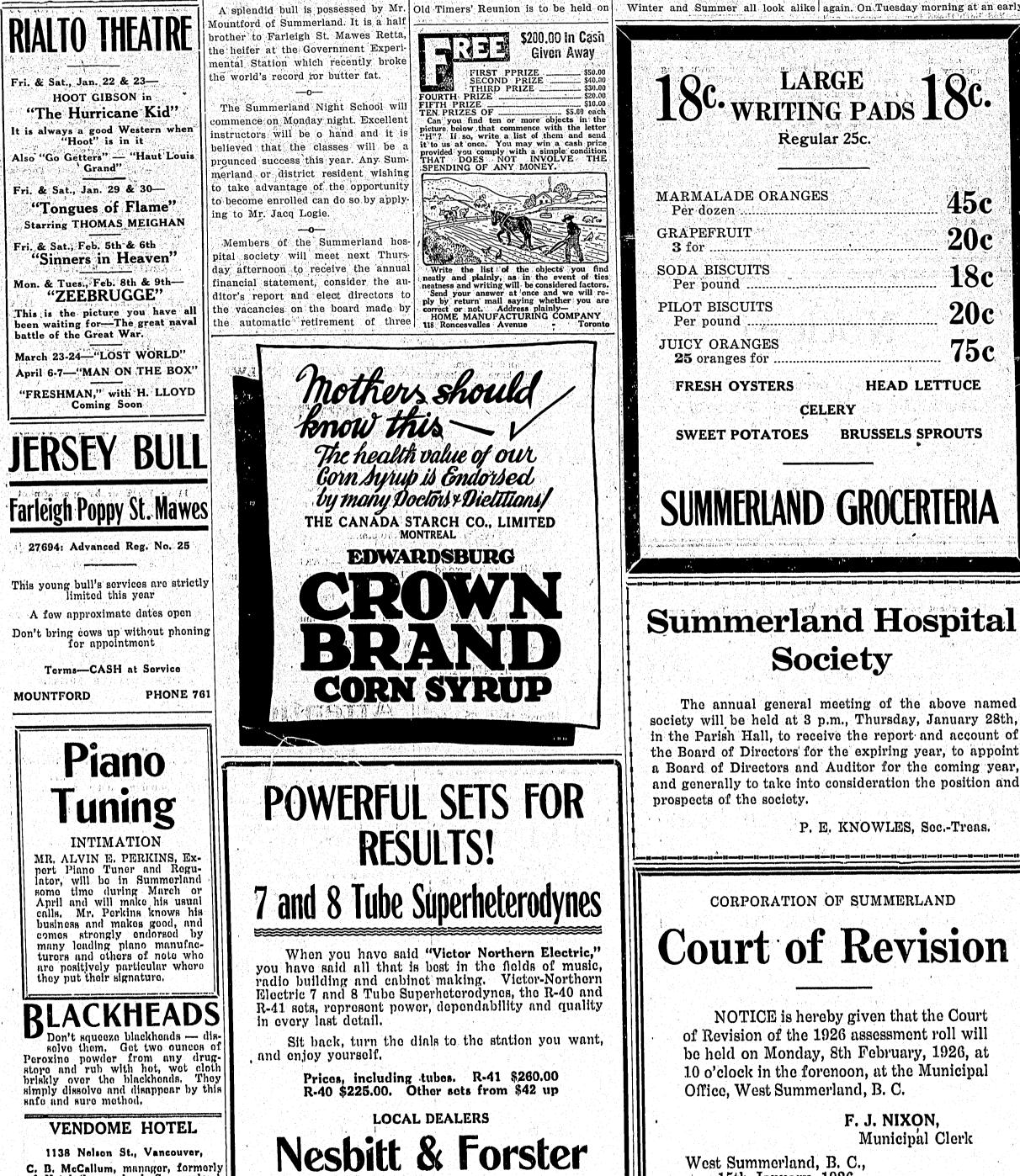
Review Office. 3-1-c this place WANTED-Applications will be re-

ceived for position of maid at the Summerland Hospital up till noon, Wednesday the 27th. Apply sec.treas., West Summerland. 3-1-c

WANTED-Cash offers for lots 3 and 4, block 52, Shaughnessy Avenue. P. Knowles, West Summerland. 3-3-c

Come to Penticton Thursday, Jan 28th, for the Junior Hospital Aid Cabfor the Okanagan Development Co. aret Dance at the Incola Hotel. Special programme. Special supper served in dining room. No need to reserve tables. Emmerton's Orchestra. Tickets \$1.25. 3-1-c

Dr. Jean M. Fish of Penticton, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Jackson over the week-end.





visitors staying at your home, or know of any friends who are leaving for a holiday, kindly 'phone or write The Review.

> tributed a dollar or more during the past year is a member of the society and should attend this meeting, formal

> > Mrs. Fox and Mrs. Good of Balmoral Manitoba, sisters of Mrs. Mountford

are holidaying in Paradise Valley. Mr. Taylor Statten, secretary of the Boys' Work Board for Canada will visit Summerland and will hold a public meeting in St. Andrew's Hall on Tuesday night, Feb. 2nd. Many Summerland residents will be interested in seeing and hearing this prominent worker among boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead, who have been visiting in Spokane for the past month returned home on Monday.

A Tuxis Square group has been formed among the boys of Lakeside United Church. The organization took place at a meeting last night. Following are the officers: Mentor, Rev. Wilson; Praetor, Lorry Beavis; Subpraetor, J. Bleasdale; Scriptor, A. Morgan and Comptor, Walter Gartrell.

Miss Gertie Arkell will return to the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Wednesday Mr. J. L. Logie and Miss Susie Miss Arkell has been at home for a Whiteford of Okanagan Centre spent month, convalescing from an operation he week-end in Summerland. Mr. for appendicitis. Logie was looking after some business

Mr. Jervis Clark, former accountant of Bank of Montreal in West Summerland has been transferred from Penticmerland Hospital wish to thank resiton to Armstrong and moves to that dents of the district for many welcome town on Tuesday.

contributions made during December, -0-Everyone in Summerland will be interested in the announcement that an Old Timers' Reunion is to be held on



I wish to express my thanks to the people of Summerland for their gen-

Card of Thanks

erous support in electing me as councillor.

J. C. ARKELL

To the Electors of Summerland

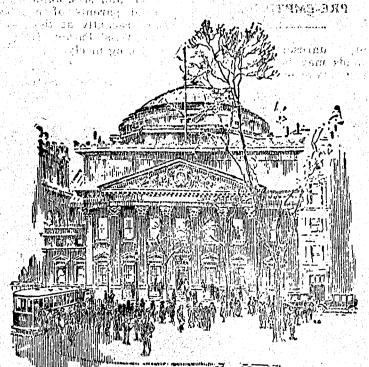
I desire to express appreciation and thanks for the splendid support given me in the recent election, and will endeavor to merit the confidence therein expressed.

H. BRISTOW

Yeb. 4th and 5th in Empire Hall, 3-1-c | to the famous "Okanagan Sea-serpent. According to reports he has been seen __0__ Winter and Summer all look alike again. On Tuesday morning at an early



CELERY



Victory Bond Interest

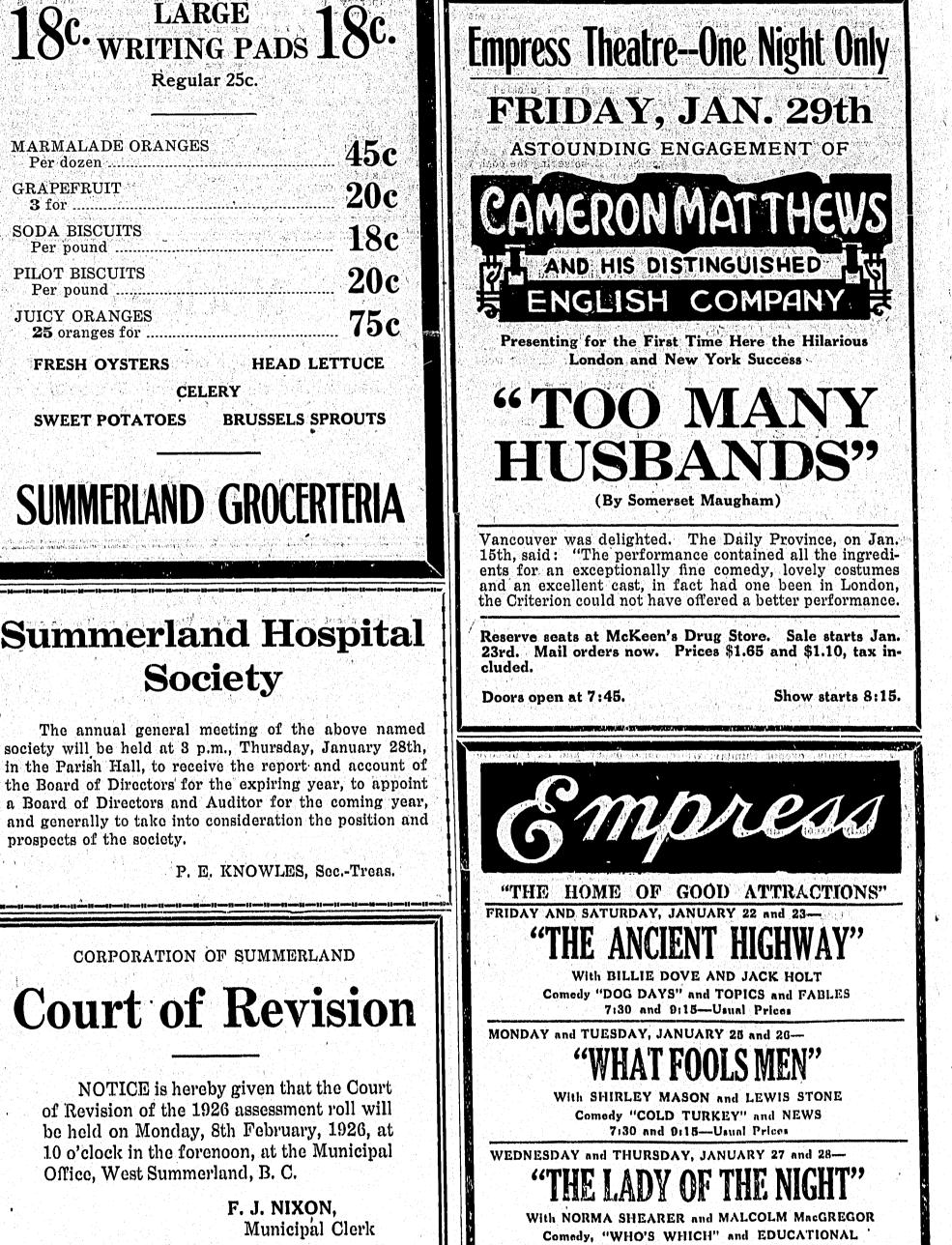
When your interest coupons become due, or when you receive cheques for interest on registered bonds, deposit them in a Savings Account in the Bank of Montreal. The money you receive on your investment in bonds will then earn interest for you.

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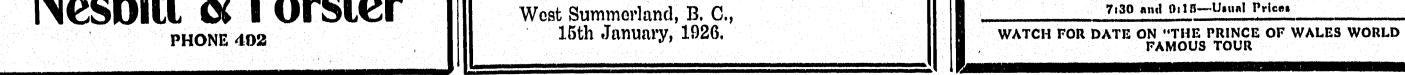
Established over 100 years

A. J. CRAN, Manager, West Summerland Branch

nour, while returning to Penticton on | state that it was about 20 feet long. foot from Summerland where they had been attending the Ice Carnival, two Penticton youths saw, or at least believed they saw, the serpent. It was quite a distance out in the lake when **Refreshes** Tired Eyes they first observed it but approached Write Murine Co., Chicago, for Eye Care Boo the shore and was plainly visible. They



C. B. McCallum, manager, formerly of Hotel Summerland, Summerland. All residents of this district specially welcome, Rooms with or without 1-tf-c bath. Large airy suites.





teen years when the Lower Town con- Encouraged by their reception last Alexander Gives Address. year the "consolidated coons" we undential centre of the community. Her derstand intend to make another ap-He'll hae misfortunes great

husband, Alexander Fraser, passed pearance about the middle of Feb-away a year ago, in his eight-ninth ruary, the exact date of which will be and sma', year. Mrs. Fraser had been in ill health advertised in a later issue. The proceeds of the entertainment

But aye a heart aboon them a' He'll be a credit 'till us a'

of Bonnie Doon. The musical part of the evening's programme was ably carried out by the following singers, Mrs. A. G. Mc-We'll a' be proud o' Robin. Gown; Mrs. J. Clark, Mrs. L. W. Rum ball, Miss Banks, Messrs, Ben Newton, Amid an atmosphere of unbating en-John Steuart and J. Dunsdon, all of thusiasm and Scotch lore, the memwhom were accorded well merited apbers and their firiends of the local St. plause The concluding feature of the pro Andrew's and Caledonian Society met together in the G.W.V.A. Hall, West gramme was a Scotch scaracter sketch Summerland, on Monday night, Janbased on one of Burns' famous atuary 25th, and fittingly commemorated terances and entitled "The Guinea the anniversary of the birth of Robbie Stamp". Burns, Scotland's National Poet. Those taking part were Mrs. J. D. The hall was crowded to capacity, Wood, Miss Joan Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Steven, Mr. G. D. Marshall, and the popular president of the so-Mr. T. B. Young. This too was well received by a very appreciative aud-

Appelate Court to the Privy Council in the Edmunds case. A new laway back to Scotland on the banks application, 'in a different form, for leave to appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada is to be preorial.

for leave to appeal from the B.C. largest sandwich.' The rooters made good by present the fortunate player, Fred Hunter, fullback on the Lewis and Clark team, a sandwich five and a half feet in diam-



Ottawa, Jan. 27.—Canadian apples eter. It contained 150 pounds of ham are not contaminated with arsenic. half of ovsters Recent complaints that apples grown

for practically two years, and in a serious condition for three months.

constituted the sole business and resi-

in Scotland. With her parents, she support of all our readers. came to Canada as a child, settling in Halton County, Ont. She married while SLEIGHING ON GULCH living in Ontario, her husband teaching school for a number of years ing there for a lengthy period, finally Icy Condition Accentuated by Later they moved to Manitoba, resid coming to Summerland. Mrs. Fraser

was a Presbyterian, though owing to her advanced age, she found it diff-Town and was consequently an adher uated by the practice of Summerland ciety, Mr. Alex G. Smith, occupied the cult to attend service in the, Upper ent of the Methodist Church, now Lakeside United Church.

dence in Summerland, the late Mrs. of affairs several times during the his well chosen and appropriate refer-Fraser had become greatly attached past week. Both hills are now in a to this district and the Southern Okanagan. Summerland residents will reagan. Summeriand residents will be more than good management that society, Mr. John G. Robertson, and bers of the society. land pioneer resident, whose many ex- makes the grades safely. cellent qualities, had made her a wide

deeply fond of her partner in life dur-ing many long years. ing many long years.

mourn their loss very many relatives, would be said. But when sleighing is including the immediate family, four on both of these dangerous hills, somesons, four daughters, one brother, one thing should be done about it. No sister, twenty-one grandchildren and sleighs should be allowed on the Gulch

are Miss Mary Fraser, Gainsborough, are W. J. of Swan River, Man.; H. G. of Vancouver; A. H. of Toronto and K. B. of Union Bay, B.C.



for Sulphur Creek Man

cabin this afternoon.

the cabin to get a bucket of snow.

in. Then it was found that one of the part played by the jobbors in distribu-



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will as before be devoted to the The maiden name of the deceased Building Fund of the G.W.V.A.; an orwas Mary Montgomery. She was born ganization which well deserves the

> HILL IS OBJECTED TO

Practice of/Local Children

The icy condition of the Gulch and Peach Orchard hills is being accentboys and girls utilizing them for chair. sleighing. The attention of The Re-The appreciation of the poet was given by the Rev. Mr. Alexander, and During her seventeen years resi- view has been called to the condition verydangerous state for motorists, and tention. He was followed shortly after from thoroughly enjoying the many some days it is perhaps by good luck by the time honored chieftain of the good things provided by the lady mem-

circle of friends and acquaintances. ile element of the community any plea- ish hand the literary gems from the

At the invitation of the Okanagan

The late Mrs. Fraser leaves to content with one hill, probably nothing

six great grandchildren. The daughters Road. Sask.; Mrs. C. E. Flat, also of Saskat-chewan; Mrs. John Moffatt of Sum-merland; Mrs. M. Fullerton, The sons TELLS OF FRUIT AND PRODUCE EXCHANGE Mission local of the Associated Growers, an address on "The Meaning and

Value of the Western Canada Fruit The date for the funeral has not yet been arranged. It will be conducted by Rev. Alexander.

Mr. L. W. Makovski, last Monday night at the Mission School House. It was pointed out that the Exchange ie not a trading organization, that it is absurd to imagine it is a rival of the Associated Growers; that it pro-vided the foundations of the business which were torn out when the old

Traffic and Credit Associlition was eliminated; that it is a company bound

"Mounties" Finally Account purpose of which are to protect the

case with a ritio in the crock of his any supports should remain outside the network in the Valley-not looking some village or town. And they left arm and a shot gun within easy Exchange and showed how by market- our sister towns in the Valley-not looking some village or town. And they reach. the producer was absolutely protocted. "Glorious Dead" for the hundreds who more reverence attached to them than He summarized such protection as a year after year crowd the memorial these put up in public places. Mr. certificate of insurance for the pro- service hear testimony to the contrary, Editor, if some of your readers are ducer, and stated that the Exchange but simply to my mind through lack not familiar with the natural monuthereby placed the regultion of the of leadership, leading to some definite | ment I, refer to, I would ask them to

KILLS INDIAN market in the hands or the producer. object. The latest suggestion, so far as I i am sure they will agree with me, toration of confidence in the industry, can make out, is to creet a memorial that no better situation could be choswhich he said had been largely do- in the school grounds. This also evi- en, notther could human hands breat stroyed by an apparent lack of know- denily mosts with opposition, and so a nobler structure than that massive

ience. Refreshments were then served, and worthily. while the proverbial Haggis was lackences were listened to with rapt at- ing, it did not prevent those present North Bend, B. C.

A dance followed wit ha vim which the manner and care in which the lat-No one wishes to deprive the juven- ter dug up and handed out with a lav- made "The Roof and rafter a' to dirl." With the singing of Auld Lang Syne circle of friends and acquarticely recent sure. The adults have vivid recollec- pen of the Immortal Robbie left lit- there came to a close one of the most death of her husband hastened the tions of the joys of sleighing and are the doubt in the minds of the audience enjoyable evenings ever held under demise of Mrs. Fraser as she had been only too glad to see the boys and girls that his heart on that occasion was the auspices of the society.



Granite Slab on College Hill to Be Carved in Form of a Soldier, Making Impressive Natural Monument — Valley, above Peachland, where they Would Last Indefinitely, Recalling Sacrifices of the Great War to Future Generations.

The figure of a soldier, standing guard over Summerland, carved in the native granite of College Hill, is the suggestion offered by a correspondent as a suitable and very effective War Memorial for Summerland. In a letter, which follows, The Review's correspondent enlarges upon the idea, and makes the suggestion a very practical and timely one, indeed. "LEST WE FORGET" To the Editor of The Review: and Produce Exchange" was given by

To the Editor of The Review: Dear Sir:-Seven years have gone which commands a view of the greater purpose of which are to protect the and Summerland is still without its part of Summerland, what more suit prorucer against those practices which memorial to the gallant boys who able monument that this? A "face"

prorucer against mose practices which memorial to the gallant boys who in the past have proved so disastrous never came back to us, but whose me-to the industry; that it assists in econ-omy of operations and prevents du-plication of unnecessary machinery in marketing; that the shippers meet and the supreme sacrifice is growing dim the supreme sacrifice dim the sacrifice dim the sacrifice dim the sacrifice dim the sac

open when the police rushed the cab- bution and co-ordinates the necessary been hold from time to time, but be- cent experience is a possibility, when cause some corner of the community room is required for some other pur

bullets fired by the police yesterday tion. had entered Smith's side. The body Mr. Makovski made it very clear most with the approval of the other I could name many places where was found drouched behind a packing that there is no reason at all why sections, nothing practical has mater- memorials such as I suggest have

pay a visit to the College Grounds, and The latest suggestion, so far as I I am sure they will agree with me,

burger, a gallon and a 10 dozen eggs and 15 pounds of butter, in U.S. often carried a residue of the beautifully carved and ornate columns.

which as the years have passed, have developed into objects of neglect. It s not so much a question-of money spent, as the permanency of the mem-

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victory. Any surplus funds I would hand over to the Summerland G.W.V.A. to deal Will as its memoers think best. This organization together with its capable Women's Auxiliary are to be congratwith as its members think best. This ulated on the way they have helped themselves to build and maintain their Institute, and any money handed over to them would, I feel sure, be spent

> Yours faithfully, **ј**. W. H

SHUTTLEWORTH **KILLS COUGAR**

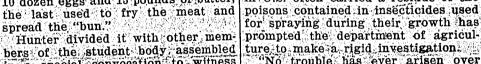
Secures Pair Above Peachland-Summerland Reports Large One

E. Knowles. Two more cougars, making a total of nine this winter, have fallen vic-tim of Charlie Shuttleworth, attest-**FIRE FORCES**

, The first cougar was secured on

Another large cougar has been re-ported from Garnett Valley, near Summerland, and it is the intention

ering around zero.



Report

bers of the student body assembled ture to make a rigid investigation. in a special convocation to witness "No trouble has ever arisen over

the presentation and to celebrate the this danger so far as any one in Canada is aware, through such treatment of apples and the department is doing all in its power to prevent its happening," the deputy minister, Dr. J. H. Grisdale, stated this morning .



Penticton, Jan. 28.-

S. T. Elliott of Kelowna, president The annual meeting of the Summerand Hospital Board was held in the of the Okanagan-Cariboo Trail Assoc-Parish Hall on Thursday afternoon lation and C. E. Blackwell of Okanwith a small attendance. The financial ogan were visitors to Penticton this report showed a quite large deficit. Week and conferred with local citi-

Many suggestions were offered as to zens regarding tourist matters. ways and means of carrying on the It is understood that the completion work during the ensuing year. The of the Naramata-Kelowna road was the principal matter under discussion. new members of the board are Dr. Lipsett, Dr. Graham and Mr. S. A. MacDonald, W. N. Jenkinson and P. Penticton will send a deputation to Kelowna shortly to press claims for the road before the Hon. Dr. Suther-land who will visit that city. Repre-

sentatives from Summerland, Peachland and other west shore centres will likewise to be present to press their claims, for the road on that side of Okanagan Lake.

PEOPLE OUT CREW OF BOAT Two Thousand New Yorkers **Driven From Homes** by Fire

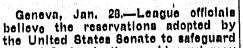
(Special wire to The Review) New York, Jan. 29.-Extreme cold Adrift Thirty-Eight Hours and fire joined forces to harass New York today, more than two thousand persons were driven from their homes

during the early morning hours by fires in numerous parts of the city. and the thermoneter in the street hov-





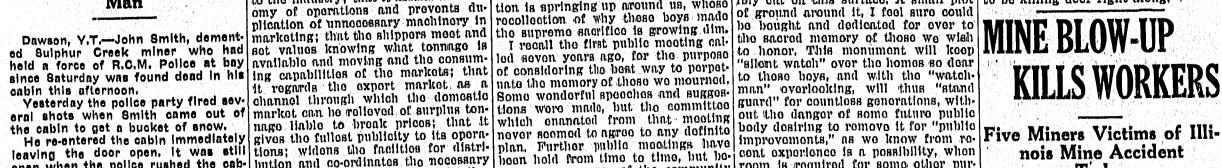
Reservations May Keep U.S. Out of Courts for Years



Ponticton, Jan. 28,---Returning from Summerland oarly United States in the world court may delay actual participation in the court in the morning one day last wook, Bert Prido and Kon Hislop, are sure that

The League secretariat is bewildered by the multitudinous reservations ad- they saw the new famous Okanagan opted in Washington Wednesday. They son-sorpent disporting himself in the are unable to state whether or not all water about half way between Sumthe reservations will be acceptable, merland and Penticton.

It was explained that the reservation | Speaking to The Herald Bert Pride delaying American signature to the stated that he was startled to see the world court proctol until all other sig- creature in the water, apparently bone when he was thrown from his | natories have accepted the Senate re- about twenty feet long, raising its midservations in writing will necessitate die at one time about eight feet out



case with a rifle in the crock of his any shippers should remain outside the inlized, and so we have fallen behind been creeted on the "silent hills" over-

Vancouver, Jan. 28 .- Francis James, lodge of economic laws and ordinary apparently does every scheme that has block already in position,



Leicestor, Eng., Jan. 28. -Tho

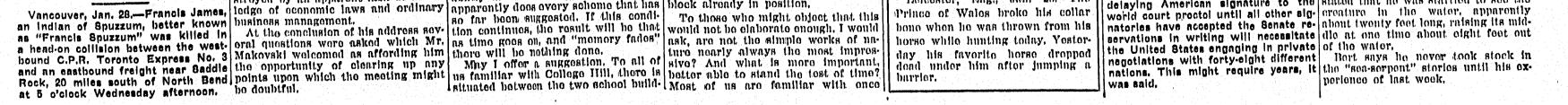
LANDED SAFELY

in Canoe Renders Sailors Insane

(Special wire to The Review) They were forced to flee into a wintry New Orleans, Jan. 29 .- News of the morning with a gusty wind blowing recent rescue at sea of the captain and a crew of seven men of the schooner Mercurlo, who had been adrift in a canoe for 38 hours without food or water, reached New Orleans with the arrival of the steamship Honduras, under charter to the United Fruit Co, Captain John Larsen of the Honduras said that several of the Mer-

curio sallors were crazed by their ordeal when rescued. "SEA-SERPENT"

AGAIN TURNS UP





however, whether the band will ever become an actuality. It is the opinion of this paper that when residents of Summerland and West Summerland have reached the point where it is recognized that some such community enterprise would be an invaluable acquisition, diffi- stroy a government and force an election, what will be culties in the way would not be impassable.

The greatest obstacle, at present, to the agination? Will they say to their constituents: 'give us immediate formation of a band, is the lack of another try at power in order that we may smash another the requisite number of trained musicians who room in our political system for the Progressives if they

particularly be addressed to the Progressives. They hold in Parliament the position which, presumably, they have aspired to attain, that of holding the balance of power. If Penticton, Jan. 27, 1926. the only use which they can find for this power is to de-

The following is the article in the their justification for asking for a renewal of the power O. K. Bulletin to which Mr. Keane which they have used so crudely and with so little imrefers

The Edmunds Decision One of the most discussed happen-

growers:

insurance rates may result. Mr. C. Lowe in sending so large a proportion of his crop to export markets in that year; but it is hard to excuse an independent, when in spite

TOO FEW GOOD BOADS this province. At present there are (Surrey Gazette) thirty-three cities and thirty districts. It is said that the Cariboo trail will Village incorporation in British Co- be opened on July 1st. It will open up lumbia is designed to give small places the interior of the province to the coast autoist and the tourist, something that it seems very important dependent grower, who says frankly in the industry of tourist traffic. It that he is out for the last cent for makes one more good road for the himself, that he will take advantage

This opportunity for partial self-

which have now become ghost towns.

to Princeton, which also wishes to Lake population is under 200.

has informed the citizens there that government, without the debt respon-

incorporation as a village should pave sibility of either a city or district

the way for local improvements and municipality, would have prevented

should not add to the taxes. Fire Mar- the rise in the old days in British Co-

become a village. Mr. Robert Baird

to put facts as I see them before the the O. U. G. In that year the indewhole body of growers, than with any pendents were taking their growers

> Yours faithfully F. H. KEANE.

desire to please him or his colleagues. fruit on consignment, sending it to the prairie on consignment, and in many cases returning red ink to the

shal Thomas has told them that lower lumbia of suddenly created cities One can excuse a member of the O. U. G. for criticizing the policy of

Several other districts have also ap- Phoenix, for instance, boomed, acquirplied for information, on how to be- cd fame and has since returned to come villages and it is probable that ashes. a few years will see cities, districts of Mr. Lowe's action, which virtually and villages more evenly divided in

all. Perhaps there are some Summerland musicians who are "hiding their light under a bushel". If as the method with terms holorable to both and ad-operate, this is the time to begin. If not, the sooner the smash comes the better for the country." That, too, is bushel.". If so they should come to the lime- pretty straight talk to the third party, but from another light immediately, in the interest of the com- ing people that the Parliament as at present constituted munity, and lend a helping hand. Anyone who must make up its mind, and that very soon, either to can play a musical instrument, no matter what it may be, should get in touch with Mr. G. W. Cope or The Review. We are out to make this band a success.

The beginners hold their practices on Wednesday evenings. Recruits are always welcome.

THE MEMORIAL SUGGESTION

A correspondent in this week's Review offers a novel solution to the War Memorial problem, which has been given serious consideration by Summerland residents for some years like the present bids fair to end a state of affairs in which past. Possibly, as our correspondent points the political parties (Conservatives and Liberals), almost out, the fact that nothing has been done is due in which the followers of either party were given nothing to a lack of leadership. It is unfortunately true, to support but candidates. "There are to be policies now, however, no matter what the reason, that Sum- whether he is; in fact, a Liberal or a Conservative." It merland has the doubtful distinction of being is not necessary to quote the opinions of the straight Con- the costs. Those who hold back will have to pay the full one of the few towns throughout the country the attitudes taken by the followers of the two party which has failed to erect a suitable memorial in leaders in the House of Commons. From what has been memory of the many brave boys from this dis-trict who neid the suprome securifies trict who paid the supreme sacrifice.

rock overlooking Summerland on College Hill party for the remainder of the session. be utilized as a memorial would appear to be an excellent one. The fact that it would not effective. There is something inspiring in the the orthodox style, however elaborate.

tions, the sacrifice paid by young men from them, especially in the United States. They are obstacles here, for their country's sake, in the most awful to the good will of Europe towards us, and to the restora-way of history Wightons to Summariand would tion of European credit. The possibility that they will war of history. Visitors to Summerland would ever be paid, even on the basis which in some cases has at the side of the figure.

itself, immediately, in this suggestion. The call- Unat restricts natural trading with the world, Great Britain ing of a general meeting, at some date in the

from their own bodies and fitted to any other bodies mention is made of a determination to locate the pillar Federal Minister of Agriculture, arrangement in case of accident! Lately, however, the list nevertheless. Venus seems to be attracting rather more attention, both from scientists and writers of fiction, one reason being, found in the reported action of a church in Holland, gross in other provinces. Of late years Radio fans now know what it means to complaint as to the attitude taken by Hon. E. D. Barrow, Indice of any bour each night with the intention of any bourd it means to the neutron many by first any the verse convention of the story of a ground iter of a gro

at some time or another have had band experi-ence. A good cornet player is needed, above ing to meet them with terms honorable to both and ad-rest terms honorable to both and ad-erower at Winfield named Edmunds effect some form of combination that can carry on for the present session or quit and give the people the opportunity to elect another set of members.

government and force another election?" There is no

ment, which will outweigh all other issues?" queries this

newspaper which proceeds: "This question might very

THE VIEWPOINT OF EASTERN NEWSPAPERS The independent Ottawa Citizen, a newspaper having Socialistic and Labor tendencies, advocates a joint caucus of Liberal. Progressive and Labor forces behind specific measures, and claims that they could still retain their identity as groups in the House as long as they think it necessary. "It might," says the Citizen, "be necessary to carry the idea of co-operation to the extent of including Progressives and Labor ministers in the Liberal cabinet

(something the government, more recently, has been endeavoring to do) or co-operative national cabinet. It would tion could be carried out." From the standpoint of legislative achievement and a clearer defining of policies the Toronto Star (Liberal-Progressive) thinks that a situation indistinguishable in their policies, competed for office, and adds the Star, "and the average man will have to decide servative and Liberal newspapers because they but reflect

for the present to induce the five recalcitrant Progressives The suggestion that the natural granite who almost succeeded in upsetting the Ottawa apple cart to get into step with the majority of the Progressive

UNCLE SAM AS A COLLECTOR OF WAR DEBTS Secretary Mellon of the Coolidge cabinet, chairman mean nearly so much financial outlay as would of the American debt commission, in a statement before he ways and means committee of Congress urging that the construction of a memorial, is of secondary body to accept the Italian debt settlement frankly in. importance. The principal point in favor of this formed the members of the committee that: "The entire foreign debt is not worth as much to the American people suggestion is that it would be greatly more in dollars and cents as a prosperous Europe as a customer. Commenting on this statement E. S. Martin says in "Life" "This observation is the pith of the matter. What Euroidea of the figure of a soldier, carved in the pean countries owe us on paper is of limited practical native rock, overlooking the district, which concern. The main question is how much can they pay without crippling them. The prosperity of Europe, as Mr. would be lacking in an imported memorial of Mellon says, is more valuable to us than all the debts. That idea will doubtless in due time penetrate the mind

Such a memorial would impress vividly be reacher that will help the peace of the world and in-upon the minds of Summerland's future generaof the country and of Congress, so that settlement will all these debts is the education of the public mind about

thereby. The memorial would withstand the mencing to realize the truth of the matter as to ravages of time, being practically a perpetual the debts owing by Europe to the republic. It is a pity

been better for the British tax payer. The United States has, been warned by more than one of the public men of VENUS AND the reason that they are able to secure that is strictly their own affair. A feature which per-The Summerland council should interest Great Britain that, if that country persists in a trade policy MARS

may not be able to pay her debt in full. This threat may from time to time let loose the reins of their imaginations ical conditions looked for. The man who expects to find aventually lead to the American statesmen and people get- and given us more or less grotesque pictures of Martians the twolve stones in the river Jordan just as described, oventually lead to the American statesmen and people getnear future, whereby the matter could be dis- ting even more light on this matter than they have at as they have fancied them. I remember one story in

MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE AND FRUIT GROWERS

Orchardists of the Okanagan Valley have no cause for

ings of the last lew days was the decision handed down by the Court of could do little better. The result of Steuart Fruit Co. of Summerland and wishing to be released from his con-Wm. McNair & Sons, voluntarily went out of business, admitting that y-formed company of which he and they saw no hope except in organizails wife were the chief owners. In the Supreme Court the decision was With the formation of the Associ given in favor of Edmunds, but there ated, in spite of bad times on the were so many doubtful features about prairie during the first two years of the case that the solicitors of the Associated strongly advised appealing. their operations, the condition of dis-

Five judges constitute the Court of organization passed away. In the Appeal, and the decision in favor of first year consignment was practically abolished, and each succeeding dmunds was supported by three year has shown an improvement i judges with two dissenting. One of the three judges found that the transthe prices realized for the grower. But this has only been possible befer of property was not made in good faith but, in spite of that he finds cause the Associated controls a sufagainst the Associated Growers. ficiently large proportion of the crop to make it essential to the prairie It has not yet been decided as to whether or not any further appeal will trade to obtain the bulk of their sup ply from them. If the effort which Mr. Finch, in common with other inbe made. The matter is of the greatest possible interest to all growers as, if be for the joint caucus to decide how far such co-opera- through which any grower may walk weaken the hold of the Associated the decision holds, it opens a door dependents seems to be making to out of his contract if he values his and to reduce its tonnage, is successgiven word so lightly as to want to ful, what can possibly prevent a redo so. There is no doubt but that the turn to the condition of internal com great majority of the growers under petition, with the result of a concontract want the Associated deal to signment market and red ink returns. continue, as they fully realize that it I can understand the view of the in-

various fruit districts to form compulsory spraying areas | frozen, led one novelist to tell of a visit to this earth by and to start the fight against the codling moth during the certain Venusians who propose the attempt to throw our ber of people who leave Canada are one year government funds will, be available to help cover little globe out of its orbit, and so bring about a change in that of their own home. How the experiment was Surrey-who have taken up farms in cost by starting their fight later on.

tried, and how it was nipped in the bud, was told in a the United States. Talk with them very interesting fashion, but it was apparently a little and they will tell you of the good. premature, since whatever life is as yet on Venus is said roads where they live. It is up to B.C. to be certainly immature, if it is there at all. However, we can at least give the Venusians of this particular miles in the Delta, the Pacific Highstory credit for a good deal of enterprise, and not a little way in Surrey, from the International courage.

selling organization.

to your readers.

Kaleden, B. C., January 23, 1926.

Yours sincerely, H. H. WHITAKER

The pictorial element in our papers and magazines tance in Chilliwack, our roads do not g so prominent, it seems a pity that we are afflicted show that there is prosperity in the being so prominent, it seems a pity that we are afflicted with as great a flood of rubbish as we get today. Out of the dozens of alleged "comic" strips

which are sent over by American syndicates the same as the country to the south STRIPS and printed in our various newspapers, how of us, we might look a lot more pros-

many of them have any real humor or possess perous. the least excuse for existence? So far as I can judge from a fairly extensive acquaintance with them, the and well morited tribute to the unvary- number of those worth reproducing could be counted on swelling of the neck, and so on. If there is any real fun in those abominations, it is not observable to the average.

Hoboken, New Jorsey, is said to be the spot where

finance the pilgrimage seems to redound easy first in the minds of scientists, for more to the credit of their hearts than their heads, but more facts or probabilities concerning haps lends itself better to comment is the apparent faith it, and playwright and novelist have of certain of the devotees as to the immutability of physnear future, whereby the matter could be dis-cussed and the views of the residents ascer-British dobt settlement plan, the U.S. trade policy, or both. British dobt settlement plan, the U.S. trade policy, or both. Cussed and fitted to any other bediefer and fitte

province of British Columbia. of the umbrella as long as anyone Talking of roads one is reminded of will hold it over him; but the mental the fact that good roads and paved processes of those who, like Mr. roads are not too many in this pro-Finch, seem to believe that a host of vince. We do not appear to take road independent houses fighting each making so seriously as do people to other for the prairie market, and doing their best to avoid paying their the south of us. We'll take a tour through the state just to the south of fair share of export and storage charges would be in the interests of us, and find there many paved roads. If they are built at the same cost as the grower, are hard to follow. There are say 2500 apple growers in the our own, it must be a serious matter Okanagan, producing an article with the finances of that state. Yet which must have a world market. I all Pacific Coast states appear to say the solution is in one growers' have the same idea of paved roads; yet if the truth be told they all appear prosperous, and the farms along Mr. Finch thinks free men are enthese roads all appear to be in the titled to a free for all fight for the pink of production. How do we acnearby markets. Who is advocating a business view of the situation and count for this? The writer can't. Can you? who is preaching an old creed I leave

Good paved roads link up the various sections of the country. And good roads are an inducement for the people of Canada, who live along poor roads to settle in a country where good roads are the rule and not the exception. Among the large numa number of farmers-even from With the exception of eight or nine

boundary to the Fraser; a mile of pavement in Langley, and a short dis-Fraser Valley, and yet if the Fraser Valley were blessed with good roads

Better roads is the crying need of this province.

CANADIAN BRIEFS

Banff, Alta .-- A world championship dog derby to the "top of the world and back" will be run for the first time in the history of dog mushing at the Banff winter carnival this year, This course, from Calgary to the according to records, and will exceed The Pas derby by 28 miles. The unique course lying over the most rugged sconery in North, America will cover 178 milos.

Victoria, B.C.-Mineral production in the province for 1925 is estimated at \$62,000,000 an increase of 80% over 1924, by the British Columbia Chambor of Minos, The inrgest individual motal production is in load, which ran up to nearly \$19,000,000. Zina was practically 100% more in 1925, being valuod at about \$8,500,000, Moro than \$2,-500,000 in dividends was paid by Brit-

The Pedlar's Pack By AUTOLYCUS "A Snapper Up of Unconsidered Trifles" The remarkable outburst of public regret which fol-

lowed the sudden death of the cartoonist who for many years delighted "Province" readers with his drawings, was 'caused by a sentiment which lay

and showed only a good-humored friendliness which was devoted to the suggested liasons and swindlings of evidently genuine. The kindly humor of Fitzmaurice wealthy criminals, there seems to be room for amend- Great Divide and back to Banff, will was as obviously natural and sincere as is the smile of ment, or suppression by those papers using these offens- be the longest dog race ever staged, the Prince of Wales, and those people who have seen that | ive strips.

view the memorial and be greatly impressed been agreed upon, seems dubious." It is encouraging to give the late J. B. Fitzmaurice a warm place in our the very latest pilgrimage to the Holy Land has been thereby. The memorial would withstand the press of the United States com. memories.

nories. Probably no form of conjecture has more fascination n that which has for its subject the possibilities of life other planets then our own. Mare has long been and the planet and sold their farms to than that which has for its subject the possibilities of life PILGRIMAGE tribute to those whose names would be carved settlement was made with Great Britain, It would have on other planets than our own. Mars has long been an

A LOVEABLE beyond a mere appreciation of his ability as a draughtsman. It was a great

CARTOONIST ing kindliness which was evident in every delineation of the fingers of one hand, while the array of those which the events and personalities dealt with, and the entire are absolutely rubbish, or worse, is getting to be uncountabsence of any element which could irritate or embitter. able. In most of these the essence of the "humor" (!) A cartoonist or caricaturist of public men and their do- seems to depend on some wild abortion of the human ings wields a weapon which may easily become deadly face, such as a cutting off of the lower jaw, a hideous in ill natured hands, and many a sting can be, and froquently is, inflicted by a caustic pencil. But "Fitz" cartoons were invariably free from any trace of ill-nature, intelligence. And when the accompanying script is

smile will realize the truth of the comparison. If it is true that "kind hearts are more than coronets" we can

"COMIC"

THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW, FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1926.



Vacant,

of that Range.

received.

Lease of Crown Lands."

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LEASES

Land.'

poses

Grazing Commissioner. Annual graz-ing permits are issued, based on num-Gentlemen will contribute fifty cents each **BROOKLYN MINE** bers ranged, priority being given to towards defraying expenses. established owners: Stock-owners may form associations for range man-DON'T FORGET! FRIDAY, FEB. 5th, 1926 agement. Free, or partially free permits are available for settlers, Old Phoenix Mine Again campers and travellers, up to ten Ships After Lapse of Several Years

FEACHLAND NEWS

By Our Resident Correspondent

Mr. W. H. Colclough, of Vancouver, and children left on Thursday mornprovincial manager for the London ing's boat to return to their home in Life Insurance Co. spent a day in Alberta.

rived in Peachland last week end and After a pleasant visit of a few days spend Sunday and Monday with their in town, Mr. and Mrs. John Brinson friends, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Williams in town. They conducted a service in

the Baptist Church on Sunday evening following the Union Service at which

tributions made to the delegate song by Mrs. McLeod (who also ac- spent part of a day in town taking the companied the singing) and a reading southbound boat here in the evening.

by Mrs. Rosser. Rev. Wilson spoke We hear that he volunteered to give The Congregational meeting of the briefly on church union, and was suc-Union Church was held on Monday ceeded by the chairman, who asked ly hints for their performance a week

Work on the wharf extension was a visit from his nephew who came in

AND BE PRESENT

there was a good attendance. They left on Monday evening's boat to make other appointments on their tour. The negro and his wife who put on a concert at Westbank last week,

Elder and Sister Heath, of the Free

Methodist Church, from Calgary, ar-

Mr. Wm. Williams has been enjoying

The Young Peoples' Society held a social in the Union Church basement on Saturday evening of last week and they all report having had a good time. The Rev. T. A. Sadler, assisted them during the evening.

Mr. Wm. Dryden returned home on Saturday evening's boat after a few days spent in Vernon attending to Associated Growers' business in the interests of the local growers.

Miss Maude Kincaid of Kelowna, who is teaching the school at Glen-rosa, spent the week end visiting in the community with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Ferguson.

The Union Church Manse is nearing completion now from the painters finishing touches on the inside woodwork and it will probably be ready



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Children Thrive On It

Doctors recom-

mend it because

of its high per-

It is delicious in

flavor and is so

easily digested.



When you require a new lamp, do you have to send out for one, or possibly go without until such times as you are "passing the store." Once you have experienced the convenience of keeping a supply of





Edison Mazada Lamps

TIME TABLE

EASTBOUND

DAILY



at 7:30 p.m. in Freemasons' Hall

For Early Hot Frames and #

evening. * * *



of local option as a temporary solu. pense of separating out the grades

tion of the difficulty. While this himself is the stuar of the stuar o

tion as effectively as the more com. to push the BiCh product in opposition

prehensive one proposed, it is felt to the well-graded American product, that it will be adopted by the districts which causes him lass founde. where the pest has already become a "The truth is that the entire prob-menace," and that in the course of lem of the fruit industry in British

time other districts will come in and, Columbia is one of merchandising.

make it general. In order to make Development of the apple market can-

lead, whether or not their orchards other 50 per cent. represented in

Growers will not, however, have to next summer, if the necessary prelim-

bear the full cost of the extra sprays inary action can be secured within

in quarantined areas during the pres- that time, Premier Brownlee stated

ent season, the minister of agricul- here yesterday. As matters now stand,

ture promising to assist them to the a formal agreement between the pro-

full extent of the funds available for vincial and Dominion governments has

ous resolutions submitted was at transfer in full detail, he said. The

times animated, but in the end there next steps will be for legislative rati-

The convention then dealt with the sions, asking the Imperial Parliament

ever-present Oriental menace, adopt- to make the transfer as thus agreed

other than British subjects owning or Houses it will go forward to London.

leasing land and instructing the new after it passes the Imperial House

possible relating to the ownership and transfer of the long-awaited resources

will take place.

side.

any particular district a compulsory

spraying zone, it will be necessary to

have the support of 60 per cent of

the commercial growers, a commer-

cial grower being defined as the own-

er of one or more acres of bearing

orchard. When compulsion is adopt-

ed by a district, growers will have no

choice but to apply the calyx spray

and one covering spray of arsenate of

are infested with codling moth. In

the areas where there is actual infes-

tation additional sprays will be ap

olied, and to cover the cost of these

a general assessment will be levied on

all apple and pear areas within the

Government to Assist

that they had reached the best poss-

ible solution of the grave problem

leasing of lands by Orientals, for pre-

A resolution was passed at the

convention held at Chilliwack two

years ago relative to the British mar-

kets was reaffirmed, together with a

recommendation to the executive to

take this matter up with the provin-

cial government, the boards of trade

throughout the province and wom-en's institutes. When a resolution

asking the federal parliament to pass

legislation making jobber-owned

brokerages illegal was submitted, Mr.

Lionel E. Taylor, the retiring presi-

dent, stated that this matter had

been pressed at Ottawa. He said it

would strengthen the hands of the

council of agriculture were the B. C.

growers to reaffirm their position in

egard to jobber-owned brokerages.

merland, favoring the adoption by the fruit branch of grades for can-

Would Modify Pact

Modification of the terms of the

Canadian-Australian trade pact inso-

country giving six months' notice of

dissatisfaction with any of its sched-

should join other interests that are

likely to take exception to some of

the features of the treaty. In this

taloupes, was adopted.

A resolution submitted by Sum-

was unanimity and the delegates felt fication.

compulsory spraying zone.

not be left to chance, particularly in

view of the strenuous and intelligent

If apple consumption has dropped 50

per cent. during a period while the

population increased 50 per cent., it

is obvious that with proper merchan-

dising not only that original 50 per

cent could be won back, but also an-

Publicity and merchandising are the

WILL TRANSFER PUBLIC DOMAIN

Edmonton, Jan. 21.-Alberta's nat-

ural resources will be under provin-

cial ownership and control some time

A petition will be submitted in the

Alberta Legislature and the Domin-

ion Parliament at this winter's ses-

upon. If this petition passes both

Premier Brownlee brings this news

back with him on his return from Ot-

tawa, where he has been negotiating

with the Federal Government, with a

you. Prices range from

SUMMERLAND

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growth of population.

two wizards than can do it.

competition offered from the American

view to a final settlement of the

ALP CLERI IN

Edmonton, Alta.-There is further vidence of a re-awakening of interests in Western Canadian raim lands on the part of United States citizens. The

Edmonton Board of Trade has receiv-

ed four hundred inquiries in response

to its advertising of Central and North-

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10 sacks Potatoes; only lim-

ited quantity at this price. Sack.... \$2.00

Colgate's Tooth Paste. Reg.

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25c

89c

85c

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ern Alberta.

Okanagan

30c tube.

Onions, sack

Special

Pure Strawberry

Pure Apricot Jam

Pure Orange Mar-

malade, 4-lb. tin....

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Summerland

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WEST SUMMERLAND

4's

Pastry Flour

10 lbs.

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COME AND SEE OUR NEW STOCK OF

Ladies' Dresses

You will be delighted with the variety and pleasing

appearance of the selection we are now able to show

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TWO STORES

Jam, 4's....





C. B. McCallum, manager, formerly

ments of extra fancy Cox's Orange Mr. and Mrs. J. Gartrell for the past apples to 25 per cent was rejected. A motion sponsored by Mr. Rutherford, favoring an embargo on the importation of apples and pears from Mrs. Harold Steeves arrived from districts affected by codling moth, led

warning. He doubted if the delegates stopping with her parents, Captain fully appreciated what ends an action might lead to. Figures were given as

The motion was rejected.

No definite line of action was codling moth menace in British Co-

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Unanimous approval was given a proposal that all motor cars entering proved; as was also a motion asking Canada from the United States be the express companies to permit the searched in order to prevent apples same minimum carload weights as any and pears affected by codling worms allowed by the express companies in entering the province. A determination on the part of the Modify 'Color Standard growers not to permit a lowering of A motion to cut the color requirethe color standards of the MacIntosh

Red apples was made manifest when a resolution from Kelowna was submitted favoring the recognition of the striped MacIntosh Red on a lower color basis than 65 per cent solid red for extra fancies.

placed by one delegate.

Apples in Bulk

In this connection it was explained that in the Kelowna district many orchards are inclined to produce a striped MacIntosh Red, and it was claimed that this was a distinct variety. This was not established to the satisfaction of the delegates, how-Animated discussion occurred just before adjournment on a proposal backed by some of the independent shippers to make unlawful the future reached up to the time of the noon ad. shipments of apples in bulk excepting before the gathering-control of the who supported the resolution claimed that the rolling of so many cars of lumbia and more particularly in the apples in bulk was spoiling the mar-

Mr. E. J. Chambers, president of whole of the Okanagan Valley as a bulk shipments. It was desirable, he local option in the various districts on as possible to the markets, and there was no better way to accomplish this than in bulk. Shippers, he said, were faced every year with the necessity necessary spray ingredients. There was much opposition to this latter proposal by delegates from the north-to market such apples in order to bring the best possible returns to the producer was to roll them in bulk. It developed during the subsequent discussion that the real purpose of the motion was to stop the rolling of cull apples and not to interfere with the marketing of good apples in that way when it was considered advisable to do so. A compromise was effected by restricting the prohibition to culls, which it will not be possible to ship in future as fresh fruit if the Dominion fruit branch agrees to this proposal,

> BUILDING THE APPLE MARKET (Vancouver Sun)

S. E. McIntosh, Dominion Fruit Commissionor, said in Toronto last wook as the policy of the department of that the consumption of apples in Canada has dropped 50 per cont in the mast 20 years and that the reason for this drop is the failure of the growers whom wore present and took part in to get their product before the public the discussion. The resolution from in a woll-graded, woll-packed and con-

originally introduced favored the cro-ation of a compulsory area covering the valley from the boundary as far north and including the Salmon Arm ing of their products, they can nover oxpoot maximum profit,

Bow to Objections Fruit vondors say that apples come Strenuous objections on the part of into Vancouver poorly graded. Five or delogatos ropresenting districts six different sizes may be found in





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