

Hembling Associated Chole O. W. Hembling, vice-president, is

the choice of the Associated Growers

as representative on the board of con-

trol under the produce marketing leg-

islation enacted at the recent session

of the legislature. This was the de-cision at the recent meeting of the directors of the Associated.

rumored that the appointment of Mr.

Hembling was his recommendation to

the board.

Stock Men at Kamloops Hear Former Summerland Man Advise Organization.

Readers of the Review will be in- Spencers' Jersey Herd Sends terested in the report of the livestock men's activities reported in the Kamloops Sentinel and will be pleased to learn that a former townsman from here considers the Co-op, a good model upon which to base a selling agency for livestock men who are finding their present method of selling inadequate.

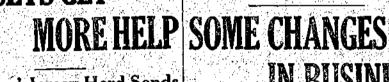
R. H. Helmer, the Sentinel reports, moved that a selling agency is the the Spencer Jersey herd at Port best means of organizing and develop. Haney, Mr. O. Evans, has recognized cord to adopt the scheme as outlined to secure a bull calf sired by the famtee of the B. C. Stock Breeders' Asso- A. A. bull, Pretty Ladies' Lad, whose tee of the B. C. Stock Breeders' ASBO dam made two world records and has ings Store is now to occupy the Kel- there is no doubt that the real lead is ing appears to have become popular; also a gold medal record of 794 lbs. practically the same plan had been of fat in 305 days. adopted by fruit growers in the Okau- Those who are fortunate enough to agan, and livestock and produce men have helfers from E. Mountford's Farin Alberta and Saskatchewan were leigh St. Mawes, will be glad to know, considering the same method. He in-vited discussion of broad principles— matters of detail must necessarily be

left to be worked out. In a "write-up" of Dr. R. H. here. Helmer's work in the Nicola the Sen-

huge in extent and richly varied in character. This is the farm that comprises a whole township, or former township, post-office, magistrate's office and everything else.

Nicola Lake Stock Farm were reported by Mr. Helmer, who is a regular attender at Kamloops bull sales. Formerly superintendent of the Summerland experimental station. he now managos, and has done for several years, the huge agricultural and stork breedin gorganization at Nicola. With

D. McGregor, Brandon, Man. The price paid for him was \$500. He was used on selected Shorthorn helfors rising two years. The first crop of calves just to hand show there was justification for the bellef and hope that stock aired by Glencarnock Evohis year at the sale, and bred by J. lution out of Shorthorn dams would contly caught in a trap near Vernon, run to shorter, thicker calves of the B. O., and was brought in by R. D. "close to the ground, hurry to matur- Ross to be mounted, ity for beof" style desired by all beef



Bull Calf With Fine Record to Summerland -Calf's Dam Made World Record.

Jersey fanciers in Summerland have again received a further boost along the way. This time the manager of

the fine stock now owned by dairymen



Interesting developments in the Manitoba Increases Greatly "beef in a hurry" experiment at the in Poultry and Egge Shipin Poultry and Eggs Ship-ped Over Previous Year.

Poultry raising has been advancing somewhat of late in Summerland and the functors here will be interested to know what Manitoba is doing. The marketing report read at the annual the aim of producing cross-bred beet mooting of the Manitoba Co-operative animals to mature quickor than the Poultry Marketing Association, showstraight Shorthorns, and in the hope of 946,307 pounds of drossed poultry of also obtaining beef "closer to the placed on the market, as compared of also obtaining beef "closer to the placed on the market, as compared been without its natural inhabitants, spector of the British Columbia game took a trip in the interests of Guid-ground," a pure bred Aberdeen Angus with 653,742 the previous year. There been without its natural inhabitants, spector of the British Columbia game took a trip in the interests of Guid-

instincation for the boliot and here emblem of the United States, was re- Railway, 20 miles from Ponticion.

"It is a truly magnificent bird," the

IN BUSINESS This showed \$189.89 per ton. The All West Summerland Busilead then was followed for a while, ness Places Now to be but pinched out and apparently could Occupied — A single Of- interested in the mine were prospect-

fice Site Only Is Now ing about, and they found a tree that Vacant.

to B. C. in 189

ing of silver. As soon as the spot Some business changes of interest from which this tree had fallen, could best means of organizing and develop- framey, Mr. C. Evans, has recognized and importance are taking place right from which this tree had fallen, could ing the orderly selling of livestock in their creditable efforts here. Through and importance are taking place right be located, it was followed up and now B, C., and that the meeting go on re- him Mr. E. Mountford has been able away. Messrs. White and Thorn- a fine lead has been found. The recent diggings there have opthwaite are moving up to West Sumcord to adopt the scheme as outlined to secure a ball call show by the meriand and will occupy the Bank of ened up a seam that is a foot wide, and put into force through a commit-and put into force through a commit-A. A. bull, Pretty Ladies' Lad, whose Commerce building. Rand's Furnish-and although the mineral is not solid, and the B. C. Stock Breeders' Asso-A. A. bull, Pretty Ladies' and the

they are in now.

they sought.

TO BE SET AT LIBERTY AT ADRA

with the exception of one office site this week that had been taken out, and there is some reason to believe and they both considered that it would that another building will shortly be give a much better assay than the

best ever taken in former workings.

assays received on the output of the

diggings. The last lone in December,

Silver, 240 oz.

Copper, 4%

.40

...\$151.80

\$189.89

..... 11.20

gave:

Gold

Six Weeks Trip to Pacific not be relocated. This winter those Coast --- Will Make **Okanagan Centre** had been uprooted in a storm, tumbled over a bank and carried with its roots a chunk of rock, with a splendid show-

summer.

ments, the girls will leave West able to tell within an hour or two-Toronto on the evening of June 30th. when that will be. ley block, formerly the C. J. Amm discovered. The fact that the small Arriving in Winnipeg on Saturday the festival from the high school rease their service to the public and wonderful showing convinces the men the quartermaster's stores will be re-will occupy the whole of the building that they have found the real vein vived. Some of the beauty spots of the b the gateway to the West will be seen rical productions will be held, drama, These changes will fill all the busi-N. Bernard and Jack Logie were during the day and the whole party sports, music and dances in profusion ness locations at West Summerland showing some fine samples of the rock will take the night train again, west will be observed, and altogether they ward.

By way of Medicine Hat, through the Crows Nest Pass, to Kootenay enjoy to the utmost the beauty of the Landing, the girls will go. There they take the little steamer for a four-hour water trip on Lake Kootenay to Neltwisting wooden bridges, a whole scenic trip in itself, to Penticton, at

After Twenty-Eight Years Representatives of Early In-

Hore the tents will be pitched, and habitants Will Re-Stock Their Former Home - Hore the tents will take up the outdoor Hunters Are Admonished Not to Molest the Animals —Heavy Penalties Will be Imposed. lake affords every opportunity for these swimming trophy winners to

Side trips from Penticton will be

yours ago. Thit built was a function was a function of second and will have they are included to second and will h

caro of 12, J. Cotton, parks foroman the districts in the province which director wishes. At one time the cap advanced another stage and a very



They Make a Bigger Time At a previous meeting, E. J. Cham-bers, president, and general manager, of it This Year Across the bers, president, and general manager, Border — They Have a Mr. Chambers refused to act, and it is Creditable Idea.

Just to the south of us they are coast and back, with camps at various appearance of apple blossom time, the points that is the wonderful plan of Oroville Gazette reports. A festival is A six weeks' trip to the Pacific making a great preparation for the the West Toronto Rangers for this to be held during the blossom season in fact when the orchards are in full bloom. The committee hopes that According to the present arrange within the next few days they will be

They have elected as a queen of

plan to make a great recognition of the promise of this year's crop and

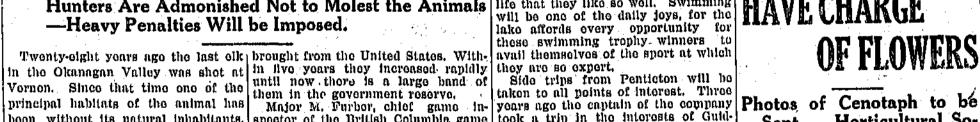
orchard lands. They have an unique way of advertising the event and gaining publicity son. From Nelson the train again picks up the party, and all through the Kettle Valley, over the many ren, where a prize is offered for the for instance, among the school childmost words from "Blossom Festival." Another prize is offered for the best the southern end of Lake Okanagan. poster suitable for advertising the Camp Okanagan ovent. Judging by the preparations ovent. Judging by the proparations they will have a great event, in apple



Plantings.

Princoton, B. C .--- The local hoard of trade has appointed a committee convisit to Sponces Bridge, where he lib- ences of the city, but it offers beauty The idea has been to see that proper sisting of W. A. Wagenhauser, A. Sorroscuo of Miss Warburton last year.

men, and by the the Nicola Lake Stock men at the states in describing it, and rider of the Dominion government were formerly the habitat of these and the new of the menument. Five weeks spent in British Columbus forms included some Short- buffale park at Wainwright, the mile buffale park at Wainwright, the mile mals," replied Major Furber, in reply operated the lights, but as she went to be leggy.



ground," a pure bred Aberdeen Angus buil was purchased by Manager Helmer at the Kamleops bull sale two years age. That bull was a famous specimen, none other than Glencarn-specimen, none other than Glencarn-the war in four years from 710 to 7000.

Railway, 20 miles from Ponticion. Five of the elk are bucks, three two year old and two are six. There are 20 fomales of various agos. Under the care of R. J. Cotton, parks forement the distribute to restock in the mention of the method with the method with the policy and the method with the policy for his care of R. J. Cotton, parks forement the distribute in the mentions multiple and solution are set of the set of the distribute in the method with the policy for his distribute of the set of the

DISCUSSED

Officers Elected and Plans Made for Fixing up a Field for Play and Practices.

About twenty-five baseball enthusasts met in Dr. Vanderburg's office on Thursday evening to arrange matters for the season. T. Carvick was appointed chairman for the evening. immediately following the reading of the minutes of last year's annual meeting the election of officers was proceeded with and resulted as fol-

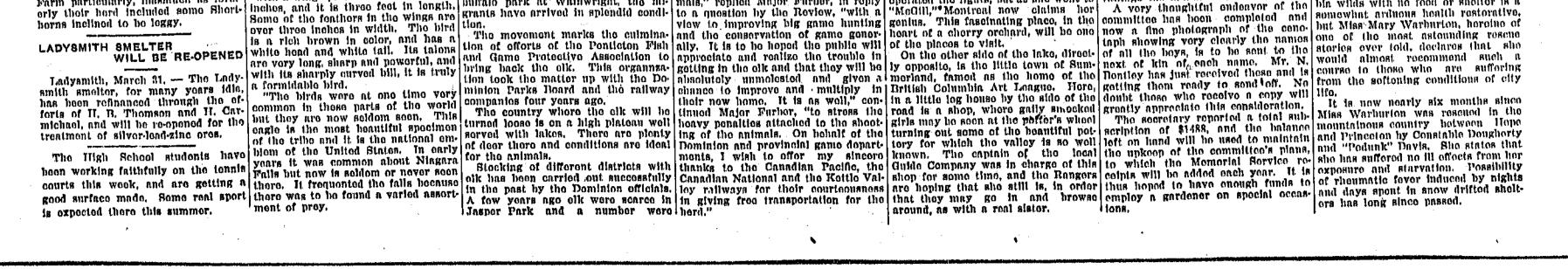
lows: President, Dr. Andrew. Treasurer, C. E. McCutcheon. Socretary, 13. Butler. Manager, Geo. Inglis, Assistant managor, C. Brittany, Captain, William Snow. Vice-captain not appointed. Equipment custodian, T. Carvick. Finance, Butler, McCutcheon, Inglis, During the discussion it was mon-

tioned that not many knew that last soason Summerland team won the OF FLOWERS only, with most likely teams from Summerland, Penticion, Keremees, Oliver, and possibly Kelowun.

Arrangements were made for inves-Sent --- Horticultural So- lighting the possibilities of using the ciety Will Look After old campus and discussion took place brought into shape for the season's

play and practicos.





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Four of our town boys spent part of | Purslow furnished piano instrumentlast week in the employ of the C.P.R., als during the afternoon. In addition Tom Thompson, Douglas Elliott, Lloyd to the sale there was also a candy Williams and Teddy Smith being em- stand which attracted not a few. The function was well patronized by comployed on the boat for a few days. munity folk as shown by the proceeds,

His friends are all pleased to see which amounted to \$27.55. All of this Mr. Thomas Coldham getting around goes to the home as there are no exquite spry again. He has been on penses to come out of it, except a duty at his old job for a while now. small rental for the hall.

Born-to Mr. and Mrs. John P. Long, on Saturday alternoon last, a little daughter. Mother and baby are in the Kelowna hospital and are getting ajong nicely.

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Mr. O. G. Miller is still confined to time on her ranch. bed in the Summerland Hospital. There is still considerable swelling in the locality of the injury.

Mr. Richards, who, for some months has been employed as secretary in the local fruit union, brought Mrs. Richards in on Monday, and a hoad of household effects. They are settling for the time being in the Mowat Cot- on Sunday afternoon, the Rev. Whitetage.

Summerland Hospital on Sunday last and has gone to the camp again, al- McLeod accompanied the singing. though his leg is not entirely back to normal.

Mrs. John Vass came up from Penher young son, and paid a visit to her home.

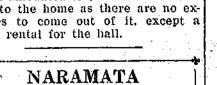
The members of the local Lady agan valley than in many other places Orange Benevolent Association held a visited, and expects that the fruit bustea and sale of cookery and general iness will certainly come back to its useful articles in aid of the Orange Orphanage Home in New Westminster, on Saturday afternoon. The Hall visit here three years ago, having spewas suitably decorated for the occasion, small tables being placed here and there in the hall for convenience of the waiters. The younger girls acted as waitresses and were very attentive to the guests. Mrs. Jones and Mrs.

CORPORATION OF SUMMERLAND so many people to make a truly de

Ditch Tenders

Applications are invited for the positions of ditch-tenders for the 1927 sea- serving than in the making. The son. The wages to be paid are as fol- proper proportions of cream and lows: Per Month

	Trout Creek and South Main	\$\$5.00
	North Main	85.00
	Siwash and Jones Flats	85.00
	Garnett Valley	80.00
	Giant's Head	80.00
ć	Prairie Creek	75.00
Ľ.	Lakeshore	
	North Lakeshore	75.00



At this season of the year cream is Miss L. Wright arrived in town on more plentiful and easier to whip, try Monday last and will spend a short cream puffs.

Half cup butter, 1 cup boiling water, eggs, 1 cup flour. Considerable improvement is being Directions: Put butter and water nade on the road leading to the Ritchie and Davies ranches, a new line being struck, eliminating the very stir vigorously. Remove from fire as steep grade formerly existing.

soon as mixed, and add unbeaten eggs * * * one at a time, beating until thoroughly The United Church service was held mixed between the addition of eggs. Drop by spoonfuls on buttered pan 11/2 house of Penticion officiating. Notice inches apart, shaping as nearly cir-

was given of a social to be held on Mel. Ashley returned home from the Friday evening, at which a good attendance is hoped for. Mrs. A. W. recipe makes 18 small puffs. * * *

If the puffs are removed from the Mr. M. F. R. Lloyd of the C.P.R. oven before being thoroughly cooked irrigation department, Lethbridge, ac- they will fall. If in doubt take one companied by Mr. John McBride, were from the oven and if it does not fall ticton on Monday morning last, with visitors for the past two weeks at the this is sufficient proof that the others home of Mrs. Tom Rosser, Hillstone are cooked. Testing with a straw is father Mr. R. E. Law, at his ranch Ranch, leaving on Sunday by the K. not satisfactory with puffs. When V.R. to visit Calgary. Mr. Lloyd said cool make a slit near the top with he found prospects better in the Okan- scissors, and fill puffs with whipped

cream. One cake Fleischmann's yeast, 1/2 old standard. He noted the number of cup milk scalded and cooled, 1/2 cup houses built in Naramata since his lukewarın water; 1 tablespoon sugar, 2 tablespoons lard melted, 3½ cups cial reference to the Lutener, McLeod sifted flour, 1 teaspoon salt. and Littlejohn buildings. Directions: Dissolve the yeast and

HOW TO SERVE COFFEE

Isn't it curious how difficult it is for licious cup of coffee? And yet it is not so hard of attainment! Good coffee, a percolator and care in method of serving are the requisites. It is said that more coffee is spoiled in the sugar, and their being perfectly dissolved in the beverage, have a great deal to do with the successful cup of coffee. Milk, generally top-milk is sometimes used, but does not give sat isfaction. Undoubtedly the most uniformly delicious coffee is that served with Eagle Brand Condensed Milk. because in Eagle Brand, a rich creamy milk, always the same, there is pre-



Cream Puffs

Tea Biscuits

Use it

Wherever the Recip

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by J. Tait, District Field Inspector The 1927 Spray Calendar is very complete. Sprays applied as therein noted will give good results. Dormant spraying should be already done. Apricots, peaches and plums will require the next spray

to control the Peach Twig Borer: Use Lime-Sulphur, 1 to 8, for best results. Apply just as the fruit buds are showing pink.

Timely Hints

For the Orchardist

Specially prepared for The Review

The flower garden should be spaded over, turning in manure or old leaves for humus. Perennial clumps divided and reset. Sweet Peas should be sown.

Let us all try and have a flower garden this year; plant a few Rose trees, set out a few Dahlia Roots and some Gladioli in saucepan, as soon as boiling point Bulbs. The Horticultural Society are planning to hold two is reached add flour all at once and Flower Shows this year. Plan your garden so as to have some specimens to exhibit.

Encourage and protect the birds in and around the orchard. Life would not be worth living without the birds.

sugar in the lukewarm liquid, add the ately firm dough. Knead thoroughly, cular as possible, having the mixture lard and half the flour. Beat until roll out and cut with a biscuit cutter. slightly piled in the center. Bake 30 smooth. Add salt, then the rest of Place in well greased shallow pans, minutes in a moderate oven. This the flour, or enough to make a moder. slight distance apart. Cover and set



and Lake Points.

12:03 p.m.

WESTBOUND

No. 11-Leaves Nelson daily 9:05 p.m. Leaves West Summerland daily

Arrives Vancouver daily 10:45 p.m.

J. W. RUTHERFORD, Agant

KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY

MAIL SCHEDULE

except Monday, 11 a.m.

"See Canada in Canada's Jubilee Year-1867-1827" CANADA'S POPULAR ALL STEEL TRAIN CONTINENTAL LIMITED CONVENIENT CONNECTIONS AT KAMLOOPS WITH OUR OKANAGAN SERVICE (Daily Except Sunday) \mathbf{P} .M. A.M. KAMLOOPS Ar. 7:32 8:50 Lv. . KELOWNA Lv. 2:45 1:40. Ar. M.S. PENTOWNA SUMMERLAND 2:15 Lv. 4.30 Lv. Ar. 9:15 5:20 Ar. P.M. PENTICTON Lv. 9:00 A.M. **B. C. COAST AND ALASKA** S.S. "PRINCE GEORGE" and S.S. "PRINCE RUPERT" Full information from any agent of Use Canadian National Express for Money Orders, Foreign etc.; also for your next shipment. to rise about two hours or till double JAS. RITCHIE in bulk. When light, bake in hot oven





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PURCHASE

Applications are received for pur-Observation and Diming Car Service chase of vacant and unreserved on all trains Crown lands, not being timberland, Crown lands, not being timberland, for agricultural purposes; minimum price of first-class (arable) land is \$5 per acre, and socond-class (grazing) land, \$2.50 per acre. Further infor-mation regarding purchase or lease of Crown lands is given in Bulletin No. 10, Land Series, "Purchase and Lease of Crown Lands."

For the convenience of our readers we give below the time of closing of **HOMESITE LEASES** all mails at the local postoffices, for

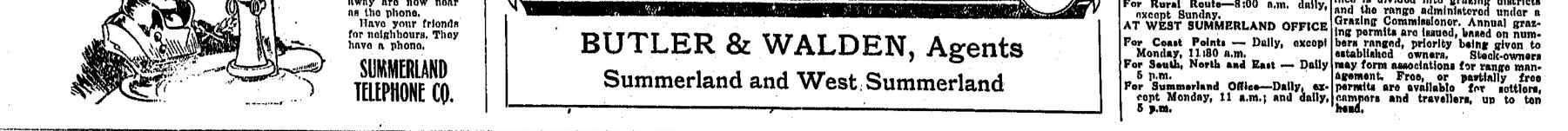
Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding despatch by bont and train; and also 20 acres, may be loased as homesites, At SUMMERLAND OFFICE For all points North, East and West 8 p.m.; Sunday, 0 p.m. For Naramata, Pentiston, South, Similkameen, Boundary and Koot-enay — Daily, except Sunday, 6 provement conditions are fulfilled and land has been surveyed.

LEASES For grazing and industrial pur-

sones, arona not exceeding 640 acres For Vancouver and Victoria-Daily may be leased by one person or, a company.

GRAZING

For West Summerland — Daily, ex-cept Monday, 7:80 a.m. and 11 a.m.; daily, except Sunday, 6 p.m. Under the Grazing Act the Province is divided into grazing districts



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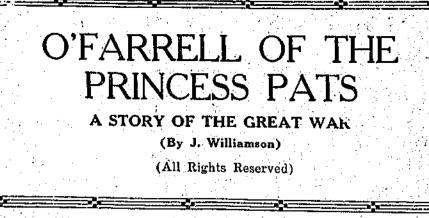
• While in Montreal Honorable Dr. Tolmie, in addressing the Canadian Club, had an ideal opportunity to place British. Columbia before prominent Canadians in a most favorable light, and he took advantage of the situation. The splendid address he gave will do our province no end of good, and set our eastern cousins straight about many points on which they may have formerly had but hazy ideas. That cloudiness of mind will be no more because of the many favorable phases of business life which his first duty was to repair to the he so ably presented to the club.

His statements carried full weight because had removed their quarters from Salhe knows British Columbia and what it has to offer in the way of business opportunities, and he understands the rough road over which, in our progress, we have had to travel. He referred to many of the difficulties that confronted ists who had seen service in India, the province in the early days, and among them Kitchener. Several were through the ager, who advised him of half a dozen the lack of interest that eastern Canada had siege of Ladysmith and others at taken in the province beyond the Rockies. He gave full weight to the belief the people of the the Boers the madness of further reeast had of the insurmountable difficulties that sistance to the British arms. The per-iod required for training, therefore, impeded trade with this province, but showed was considerably shorter than that how steadily the province had been moved up ity of the Canadian contingent. The into its present place in the limelight despite altered ideas of warfare, brought these obstacles.

hearers as to the reasons for his faith in our departure for France. with eastern financiers.

A POSITION BECAUSE OF EDUCATION.

folks of British Columbia. The Cranbrook-Kimberly tourist information bureau need a su-pervisor. The association did not go out of the province to supply its need, but picked from not alone. The true Canadian is a man of push, who decides what he the Arts students of the University and an un- wants and goes for it with a determin- from every district within the capital dergraduate at that.



CHAPTER XII. Brave Deeds in Hyde Park When O'Farrell arrived in London Horse Guards for instructions. During

his leave of absence the Princess Pats isbury Plain to Winchester, where awake until late next morning. When they were undergoing final training before leaving for France.

The regiment was at full strength and consisted of men who were born fighters. The majority were reservmade history and brought home to needed to make soldiers of the major-

home to the Allies after the retreat from Mons, made it necessary to in- day and the manoeuvres were on a The tone of confidence in his address of the struct the regiment in the new meth- larger scale than had ever been wit ods, but the men had crossed the At nessed in London. His Majesty, King great future ahead was a wonderful advertise- antic to fight and were anxious to get George V., occupied a prominent posiment for British Columbia and its many natural to the front as quickly as possible. In tion, where he took the salute as compliance with this spirit, the war rank upon rank of the newly formed resources. He left no doubt in the minds of his office had fixed an early date for their brigades marched past. Around him

were assembled many British officers, future and the masterful manner in which he to join his regiment for a couple of the Canadian contingent. Prior to portrayed the bright prospects will do our in- days. There were several articles rei the review they had been introduced dustries no harm, nor work any ill to our credit quired to complete his kit, in lieu of to the King, among those thus honthe equipment he had brought from ored being O'Farrell. His Majesty re-Canada. These, he discovered, were ferred in kindly terms to the loyalty impossible to obtain until he had been of the Canadian people, and spoke subjected to the usual red tape pro-f with enthusiasm of his tour through cess. Application forms had to be fill- Canada some years before. Phillip University education, backed by a little train-led and identification papers presented was impressed with the manly bearing ing, has again demonstrated its value to young and examined before he could get an of King George and his words sank order for the necessary, accoutre deeply into the hearts of those who folks of British Columbia. The Cranbrook- ments. However, there was no help heard them. There was not a man,

ation and forcefulness that brooks no and from almost every adjacent town

Miss Jean Wilson, who was chosen for the the pottering, slow methods of the of the outlets of the park. In a confused post, had spent some time during her school ficial classes or their inaccessibility. mass they went, impeding the passage That afternoon O'Farrell dropped in- of the troops as they began the march work to get specific knowledge and a little work to get specific knowledge and a little training along this line and what more natural than that her diligence should be rewarded? Even now, while attending to the classroom duties, she is devoting time to work in the Auto-mobile Club touring bureau in Vancouver, get: ting thoroughly grounded in the work of offices for the war zone. The review was to give place to the maddened animals take place in Hyde Park at 10 o'clock attached to the heavy gun carriage. the following morning, and King The team was heading straight for the Not only has the educational training been George himself was scheduled to be spot where stood King George. The rewarded by a position, but a situation of trust present. The Canadian officers were drivers had evidently completely lost invited, that they might add to their control. and responsibility has been won. The holder military experience the handling of As the battery came dashing along, large bodies of infantry and artillery. the panic-stricken people crowded des-O'Farrell was asked to join the comperately on each other, the lame, the but is to assist appointees in the opening up of pany, but, being minus a horse, he was young, the aged being scattered aside reluctantly about to refuse, when his by the strong, in their efforts to old officer, Colonel Hart-McHarg, with further reward for natural fitness and faithful his usual appreciation of difficult sit-of the gun carriage. A few hundred nations, offered to lend one to him. yards intervened between the advanc-O'Farrell gratefully accepted and the ing battery and the group surround. Many students loose sight of the fact that Colonel promised to send a genuine ing the King. Half-way down the western animal to his hotel in the line made by the flying people a lane made by the flying people a morning. woman fell and lay in a swoon. No "There is a bit of the 'bronco' in one seemed to notice her or attempted nim, O'Farrell," he said, laughingly, her rescue. Phillip saw her predicabut you come from Central British ment almost as soon as she fell. Columbia and should know how to Putting his spurs deeply into his handle them. I got the horse from horse's side, he sprang forward. one of the Okanagan Indians. He has was a race for life. On galloped the won many a good race, from Vernon battery and on dashed O'Farrell. A to the Falls. He was foaled on the dreadful hush seemed to pervade the Richter farm, near Fairview and passpark as those nearby began to realize ed into the hands of the Shuttleworth the danger to the woman lying in the With so much discussion on the question of family, who made a pot of money by track of the runaway horses. their success in the cowboy races. He top-working as has been about this year, there can take a turn within his own length O'Farrell hung low over the neck of his horse and encouraged the splendid will no doubt be considerable grafting under going at top speed, quite as gracefully as the yacht Shamrock, when attempt. animal to put forth every effort. He contemplation. There seems every reason to ing to win the American Challenge responded with a low whitney, and, believe that it is a sound business move and Cup. "Thank you, Colonel," replied Philstretching his neck forward, reached the recumbent form scarce twenty well worth serious consideration by very many hip; "your offer is most singular. I yards ahead of the battery. Here the growers. It is not a move that should be made romember the animal well. I rode cowboy tricks O'Farrell had learned him last fall at the annual sports at without careful plans being arranged and fol- Okanagan Falls, and know your praise stead. A lightning-like turn of the is woll deserved. I shall be delighted | wrist brought the horse round the fallen woman, while he, swinging low, Part of these plans should deal with the o'Farrell spent the remainder of the grasped her clothing and lifted her to O'Farrell spent the remainder of the grasped her clothing and lifted her to securing of the proper scions. Many prefer to day in the company of his friends, the saddle boside him, sworving aside take the scions considerably in advance, bury pare for the parade. This was no handed his burden to a score of up them in a damp place and wait till they are small job, as his uniform had been lifted hands ready to receive it and neglocted during furlough and requir. continued headlong after the runaway horses. They had gained 50 yards while he stopped to hand over his "I feel the loss of Caerton," he muttorod, as he sat in his shirt slooves, chargo, and it appeared as if they various reasons or scions secured at some in- furbishing up his spurs; "he took so wore about to gallop clean through the much off my hands. I am afraid he group of officers surrounding the gave me a had habit."

then Caerton rose to leave, promising to meet his friend at Hyde Park gates half an hour before the parade in the morning.

Tired out, Phillip threw himself upon the bed. He was fast asleep within a few minutes and did not he opened his eyes he was astonished to find he had not undressed. The

contents of his kit lay scattered over the floor of his room as he had left them. By the time he collected his clothing he had received several calls to the telephone from the hotel man callers, and that the horse, promised Paardeberg, where the Canadians by Colonel Hart McHarg, awaited him below. He snatched a hasty breakfast in his room and mounting the horse reached Hyde Park gates just as Caerton was about to depart under the impression that, for some good reason, Phillip had been prevented attending the review.

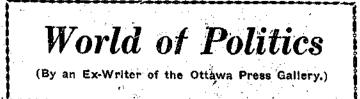
Over one hundred thousand mer were assembled in Hyde Park that By using the same method that kept Albert Frick, young man with

aralyzed lungs, alive for 108 hours, Dr. A. J. Ehrlich has brought back to fe 20-months-old Justine Braley, of Chicago. The child had ceased breathing when doctors and nurses used their hands to produce respiration until the lungs began functioning. Adrenalin and oxygen also were used. Photo shows Mrs. Braley and her child, with Dr. Ehrlich.



BABY BELIEVED DEAD IS SAVED

ne from her seat in the Clinic waiting ored with cheerful optimism. One coom. I did not then know how badly likes to think that there are compenlife had handicapped her. Only when sations unknown to those who have the white-frocked nurse lifted her not suffered her limitations, in store gently but strongly and carried her for this gallant hearted little girl. obstruction, and he cannot understand and county, began to move towards into the consulting room, did I realize The "sweet charity" I mentioned in she belonged to the-alas!-too nummy sub-tille, is the practical outcome erous family of crippled children. of the co-ordinated efforts of the



HELPING OUT THE MARITIME PEOPLE

The prediction ventured in this column last week that there would be liftle opposition in Parliament or elsewhere to the Dominion Government's announced policy of accepting the majority of the recommenda-tions made by the Duncan commission in respect to the Maritime provinces was, quite apparently, not very wide of the mark. Up to the present time, no objections of a serious nature have been registered in Parliament and the press is not disposed to be critical. One prominent Canadian newspaper, after pointing out that Canadians not so many years ago were spending a million dollars a day for the purpose of keeping Canada a free country, goes on to say: "Compared with this, the expenditure of a few millions a year for oiling the creaking wheels of Confederation is neither here nor there. The Government having, after due and careful consideration, decided that it is in the interests of the country to give effect to the Duncan recommendations, it is not desirable in this of all years, when an effort is being made to smooth over sectional differences or encourage thinking along lines of national unity, that the policy thus adopted should be assailed either in Parliament or out of it. Whether these recommendations are one hundred per cent sound or not; whether or not they establish precedents which will create other problems; whether or not they will accomplish the ends intended, there is more to be gained by accepting them, pretty much without question, than by subjecting them at this moment to detailed and critical examination with a view to sorting out the good recommendations from those not so good. Whatever the causes of the present situation in the Maritimes, however the responsibility for the griefs of these provinces may be apportioned in the cold light of later historical inquiry, the fact remains that Canada is faced today with a national emergency which has to be met with a single eye upon the attainment of results." The writer of the foregoing broad-minded comments has correctly interpreted what should be, and probably is, the spirit and judgment of a great majority of the Canadian people in thinking of the people of the Maritime provinces and the solution of their economic difficulties. The Duncan report and the action of the Dominion Government in regard to it definitely marks the beginning of a new era in the history of the development of Canada-an era which introduces a policy of national co-operation which will tend to straighten out many of our difficulties and submerge our sectional jealousies. The new policy is but another proof of the truth of the statement made by an eminent American publicist the other day to the effect that co-operation is the key-word of the twentieth century. It is particularly fitting that the Dominion of Canada should set forth on this new and enlightened policy in the year we will celebrate the sixtieth anniversary of the birth of the Canadian Confederation.

CHOOSING THE CONSERVATIVE LEADER

With proceedings in Parliament not overly exciting. the Ottawa correspondents during recent days have been devoting some of their time to a renewal of speculation as to the likely choice of a permanent leader of the Conservative party at the convention to be held in Winnipeg in October next. Between now and next Autumn, and more particularly during the summer dog days when the ministers are scattered for their holidays and news is scarce, this is a topic that will always be good for a half-column as the subject is one that is not likely to e holds for the chance of becoming Premier of Canada If you dear reader, who have follow- at some later date. Hon. Hugh Guthrie, judging, from ed this little story of May, know of the Ottawa comment, made at least a fairly good showany crippled child who could be helped ing in leading the Conservative opposition, and the as May has been helped, write to the Parliamentarians generally seem disposed to praise him for not interjecting into the debates the bitterness with which Mr. Meighen was always disposed to flavor the proceedings. It is not improbable, it is said, that Mr. Guthrie would be named leader were the choice to rest with the Conservative members of the Commons and Senate. but as these will constitute not more than ten per cent of the attendance at the convention the choice of leader will rest, as it did in the Liberal convention of 1919, with the rank and file of the party. According to an interview with a leading official of the Conservative organization appearing recently in the Toronto Star, the leadership will rest between Premier Ferguson and Hon. R. B. Bennet of Calgary. According to the Star's informant both Hugh Guthrie and Arthur Meighen will be out of the running in October next, but he admitted the possibility of Hon. Robert Rogers being in the fight larly enlightening. Apart from the possibility of a Howard Ferguson boom with the solid backing of the big Ontario delegation that would practically ensure his choice as leader, it looks is though the name of the permanent head of the Conservative party will remain a deep secret until the convention makes its choice. THE TARIFF ADVISORY BOARD Although no changes in the tariff, either upward or downward, have occurred since the Tariff Advisory Board commenced to function there is a growing disposition on the part of Canadians to think that the board is serving a good purpose and will be increasingly useful in the future. The chief change brought about by the creation of the board has been the publicity that is now given all applications for tariff changes. Hitherto tariff delegations to Ottawa were in the majority of instances heard by the Minister of Finance in secret, but now they must come under close scrutiny in the open. When an application is made for a hearing the first thing the board does is to notify all interested parties, including certain organizations that more or less are representative of the consuming public, that the matter will be heard on a cortain date. When that date arrives everyone interested, either in support of or in opposition to the application, is present and has full opportunity of being heard, and representatives of the press are on hand to give a summary report of the proceedings. When the case is closed the board makes a report to the Minister of Finance, who decides what action should be taken, if any. The fine thing about the board is that it functions just as well whether a low or high tariff government is in power. It simply presents the facts. A Liberal and a Conservativo Minister of Finance would judge differently, perhaps, on the same set of facts, but that is what the public would expect. A feature of some of the recent sittings of the board has been the presence of representatives of British trade agents to defend the preferential duties which make it possible for Old Country The recent attempt of Canadian makers of boots and shoes to have the duties raised was, in part at least, a drive against the importation of British footwear, and this despite the careful inspection of the tracs, if they chemicals are corresive to all metals fact that our importation if British goods constitutes two and one-half per cent of the total trade in boots and shoes. In view of the fact that we expect the people spicuous place on the property. This from all druggists. Use great care of Great Britain to purchase vast quantities of our grain are and other farm products, it scoms unreasonable that we should object to British manufacturors finding even a limited market in Canada. If the chief purpose of the application for higher duties on footwear is, as stated, to keep out these comparatively small importations of British goods the writer, for one, hopes it will nccood

serving the tourists in that city.

is to be rewarded, not only with a local office, new branches throughout the interior as a still application to school training.

while personality counts and while education has a market value, each assists the other, and when either assumes alone the obligation of starting one through life, a heavy load is taken up. Properly balancing these two assets makes many a young student's start, the easier.

TOP-WORKING APPLES

lowed as closely as possible.

ready to make use of them. This plan is com- ed much attention. mendable where the work has to be put off for convenience. There is a great deal of advantage to be gained from proper cuttings, and proven that they bear typical fruit and are sence," reliable bearers. This latter quality has not have given it careful study.

Many orchardists in Summerland have ing results by taking their scions from trees the trees they are top-working immediately fow hours. It is a system that has a good deal phillip. to commend it and has few opponents.

The claim of Summerland growers that every variety of apple to make a good union O'Farrell is feeling your absence very through the period of Fire Blight when it is a lotter for you. Don't blush! I recall Spitzenburg stock did not lend itself to corned every variety of scion. These facts are still fresh in the minds of many growers, and beit would be a businessilico move, where growers lest part of the person and the safest saidto.

Phillip had unbounded faith in the "Welll" said a familiar voice boonly taking cuttings from trees that have hind him, "so this is the way you ability of the animal he rode, and he mune. comment on your triends in their absponded to his call and paced forward

O'Farroll sprang to his foot with a at a torrific speed. Within a hundred received the attention that it should. In- did you got here? But that does not Grasping the roins, O'Farroll put ancreased production is claimed by those who matter, I am overloyed to see you. other well-known cowboy trick into You are in uniform, too. Have use. Bringing his own horse to a suddon stop, the near animal was drawn you----?

"Yes, I have," interrupted Caorton, asido, staggered and fell, the whole shaking his friend by the hand until team also dropping in their tracks claimed that they have obtained most gratify- he winced again. "I have been given by the impotus of and sudden check the King's Own to their flight. The leading horse was a commission in illes, and we leave to reinforce the killed and the others more or less ineven late in the season and putting them on Hightieth Brigada. I hear you are to jured. The men attached to the bat tory oscaped with a few minor bruises attend the review tomorrow. I shall During the whole of this seene King be there. I received a wire two days after cutting, not holding them for more than a ago to report at once, and here I am." Goorge did not move. He saw the dar-"And Lady Caorton?" inquired ing of O'Farroll in rescuing the woman and folt confident in his ability

"She is well, but drendfully upset at to stop the battery, when he saw his losing me again. But she comes of a mad charge after the runaways. soldlor stock and would not allow mo Choor upon choer wont up from thousnot every troo londs itself to top-working, is to stand aside for selfish reasons. By ands of throats as the King advanced cortainly sound reasoning. Why can we expect the way, I hade goodbye to the Has- to meet O'Farrell, his hand graciously overy variaty of annia to make a mak O'Furroll saluted, and, taking the with a crab trunk. Many of those who went much, but I left Lady Caerton to cheer King's hand, raised it, in gallant fash-through the period, of Fire Blight when it her up. Oh! I had forgetten. Here ion, to his lips. "You have as much knightly court raged in the orchards some ten years ago, will will nover blame a man for any fool- ony as you have bravery, Lioutenant smilo. "I shall son that your gallant O'Farrell smiled and, taking Nena's courage is reported to the proper welcome letter from his friend, placed authorities." "I thank your Majosty for your kind it in his inside yest nocket. Yest of fore advancing far with the grafting this year course! breast pockets are always words. I did but do my duty," re-it would be a hund-plied O'Farrell, howing low over his

tance of a mile and a half, by a younger sister, in order that she might have these treatments.

I asked her age. Sixteen years The golden age of girlhood, with Headquarters of the Society, 217 Vanwomenhood beckoning over the dim couver Block. Vancouver, and find out hills of Tomorrow. And I wondered more about the humane and wonderful what dreams she had dreamed through work that is being done there for the the long hours of pain and weariness little ones who must otherwise have that must have been her share

fallen by the way. Already nearly 100 When May first came to the Cripchildren have been assisted and in many cases cures have been effected. pled Children's Clinic she was fourteen The various disabilities include lameyears old. Diagnosis revealed spastic following infantile paralysis: paralysis and curvature of the spine, ness. following infantile paralysis, and decongenital club foot, bow legs, knock formed feet in early childhood. She knees, tubercular spine, spastic parawas very thin and frail. All her joints lysis, malformations of hands and feet were stiff. She could just get around and other physical deformities on crutches if helped on to them. She complicated to list here.

could not stand alone. She could not Will you help a crippled child-if get up if lying down. Her head you know of such-to take advantage and having a chance, because he would be on his home dropped helplessly backward and she of the tonic and therapeutic value of ground. All of which is very interesting if not particudropped helplessly backward and she of the tonic and therapeutic value of had to pull it into position with her this Radiant Heat Treatment which hands. Her weight was 51 1-2 pounds. has already achieved such remarkable Under the doctor's prescribed treat- results in so many apparently hopement, remedial exercises, massage and less cases. Even an incomplete surthe Alpine Therapy Lamp, gradual im- vey of the crippled children in British provement and progress developed. Columbia makes evident the fact that After two years of hopeful patience there must be many who could derive and modern curative methods, May great benefit if their parents or friends can kneel on one knee, get up on a only knew there was such a Clinic as stool ,help with the ironing, sew on this as near to them as Vancouver. the sewing machine, and she does all Reports and enquiries should be adthe mending. She can walk up the dressed to Dr. Frank McTavish under back stops without stopping and can whose personal supervision and direc-wheel her own chair. So May looks tion the Clinic is conducted.



(By M. S. MIDDLETON, B.S.A., District Horticulturist)

Growers in the Okanagan Valley are visible symptoms of infection, otherfairly familiar with the appearance of wise all the bacteria may not be reand destruction caused by Fire Blight moved and the disease will carry on below the cut. In removing cankors in the orchard. It is often called Pear from the main branches a margin of Blight, but also will atlack pears, two inches above, the removal of all quinces and apples. Some varieties discoloration from the cambium below, of those fruits are more susceptible one inch at the sides, is recommended than others, but there are none im- as sufe. It is always preferable to remove the whole limb where it will not

Serious outbreaks appear period soriously affect the symptry or halically in the valley despite the efforts ance of the tree. Cut surfaces and of the growers and the officials of the tools should be disinfected with a soludepartment of agriculture to stamp it tion of one part bichlorido of mercury out. A Fire Blight campaign is car- (corrosivo sublimate) and one part manufacturous to sell goods in Canada, ried out each year by the department cyanide of mercury to 500 parts of of agriculture. A thorough inspection water. The two tablets dissolved in is given to all orchards and after a one plut of water is correct. These are found to be free of the disease, and should be carried in a bottle. Use an inspection card is posted in a con- with a swab. Tablets are obtainable denotes a clean bill of health and is a with those chemicals as they deadly polson.

The co-operation and support of The disease is strictly a Dry Bolt every grower is asked in the Fire trouble. The cause is due to a min-Blight "cloan-up." ute organism (bacillus amylovorus) which multiplies rapidly in the soft

tissues of the host during the fast Final figures of construction author growth period. It is carried over the ized in Greater Vancouver during the winter season in the canker-form on month of January show now building the large limbs or branches, often reforred to as "hold-over" cankers. If contracts in the metronolitan area left, in the spring these hold-over amounting to \$1,711,540, which is alcankers become active, produce a yel- most \$250,000 in excess of the figures lowish, gummy liquid exudate which for January, 1926, which were \$1,462,swarms with bactoria, and the incen-

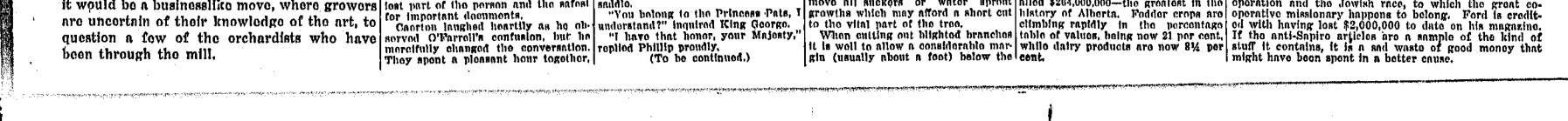
lation of healthy dissue from this matorial is spread by insects, roin, careless handling, etc., resulting in numerous now infoctions. Control

Alberta, formerly almost 100 per cont straight wheat farming country, has changed radically in this respect in the last fifteen years, and although Eliminate most susceptible varieties the wheat yield in the province in

wherever possible; Avoid cultural 1926 was 113,000,000 husbels, this repmethods which will produce excessive resented only 45 per cent of the value from the Dearborn Independent articles that have been growth. Keep down insect pests. Ro- of the agricultural products, which tot- quoted, they were conceived in hatrod of Sapiro, comovo all suckers or water spreat alled \$204,000,000-the greatest in the

HENRY FORD AND AARON SAPIRO

The big legal squabble going on in Detroit with Jenry Ford and Anron Sapiro in the roles of defendant and plaintiff respectively, is interesting if not really important. Sapiro sued the flivver magnate because his magazine, in a sories of articles written by a Callfornian writer, made a lot of rediculous statements about Sapiro and his co-operative campaign and enterprises, There is no telling what a mixed Detroit jury will think about the matter. It may be projudleed in favor of Ford and then again it may not. We do not happen to know just how Henry stands with his fellow citizons of Detroit, but there is not much doubt but that Sapiro would get some mensure of satisfaction should the case over reach the higher courts. Judging from the extracts operation and the Jowish race, to which the great co-



mark of progress.

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Also a small cookstove in good condition. Just the thing for your Benmore to Wm. Johnson. summer camp.

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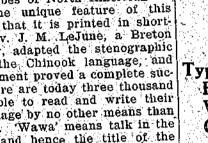
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C. F. KIILICK

spent a good part of the winter. The

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the house and lot occupied by G. C. little newspaper." Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Lipsett arrived on Thursday night's boat, March 28, Rev. W. E. Sibley (Mrs. Harrison's from California, where they have



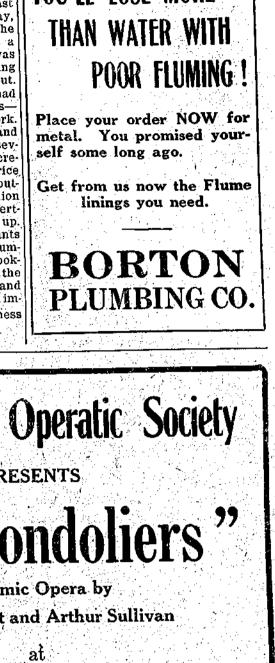
Summerland, Mrs. Kelley has sold Chinook, and hence the title of the

Advised Is Different to the Usual. Irrigation will soon be necessary. Okanagan's the name of a valley of

Some good ideas on erection and care of flumes have been gathered, and an That are shinned all around with

OKANAGAN

markets are found,



Tuesday, April 19th

Curtain rises at 8.15 p.m.

\$1.00: Children, 50 cents.

Admission-Monday, \$1.00; Tuesday, Adults,

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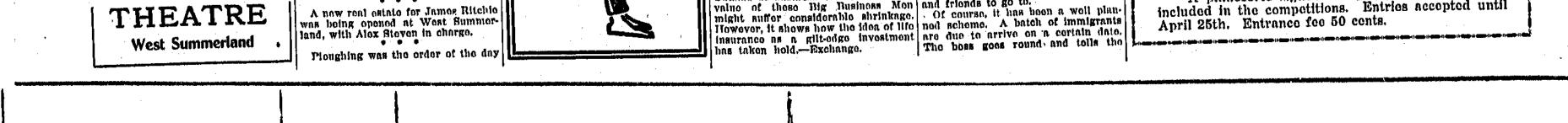
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. . .

And the markets are many, you know. ent types of laterals which are being Because of the prizes we've won at Seats, numbered and reserved, on sale at both Drug Stores, April 9th. the shows For the very fine fruit we've been sending, it results in a great saving of water and labor. Any grower planning to Our market has widened a very great deal And is destined to be never-ending Toronto, Vancouver and Wembley, you know Have given prizes for Okanagan ANNOUNCEMENT apples on show: most of those prizes were the And best of the lot, Although lots of others had fruit on the spot. To the Peace River country we'll soon ship. carloads Because of the building of direct new Ladies, I have great pleasure to announce the railroads: arrival of a consignment of the very latest exclusive that country is large enough to And take all our fruit Spring and Summer Two-piece Suits in heavy silk should have preference over And knit. Prices from \$3.00 to \$15.00. Also a nice everything foreign en route. selection of Rayon Silk Lingerie in all the latest people up there have been wait-The colors: Pyjamas, Step-ins, Bobbettes and Nighties ing for years To ship their grain west to the sea. -heavy make of Rayon Silk-and Brassieres. Foreign markets are cheaper to reach by this route, Those people will all quite agree. And when their good grain goes west A. MILNE by the train Our apples in trainloads will be Ready to ship on the next return trip Ladies' Emporium To the Pence River country you see. Then our fruit will go into the many farm homos Where they've been starving for it so long; And they'll have better health, which is better than wealth. And their joys they'll express by their **ANNOUNCEMENT!** song. -C. G. Roberts T. J. Lynch, managor of the Hill & Lynch Poultry Farm, had one of the We have Been Appointed flushed out. It is poor practice to most successful hatches of young Local Agents for CHRYSLER throw earth into wooden flumes in an chicks last Friday. The incubator was attempt to stop leaks, because by so of 1200 capacity, and the eggs showed doing small stones are introduced, that all were fertile at the seven-day which work down between the boards test. The total number of chicks and eventually aggravato the loaky hatched at the end of the 21-day per-50-60-70 and 80 AUTOMOBILES condition. In well built flumes which lod was 1035, which amounts to apare kept in good repair most leaks proximately 90 per cent. Mr. Lynch and are bringing in a STRAIGHT CARLOAD, which will close up within an hour or two is now working on an electric brooder is due to arrive about April 15th. In the meantime, after the water is turned in. These of his own design, capable of housing 100 chicks, which he claims will phone us for immediate demonstration. with be more economical and easier to handlo than those in uso now .-- Grand **NESBITT & FORSTER** Forks Gazotto. WEST SUMMERLAND, B. C. DEPLORABLE CONDITIONS IN NEW ZEALAND INSURANCE Canadians may grumble about conlitions in the Dominions, but in view They Now Carry Big Sums of the following communication from THE SECOND ANNUAL a Now Zoaland sottlor, this land is an Bidorado. Ho writes that at present OKANAGAN VALLEY MUSICAL FESTIVAL Now Zonland is in a doplorable posttion, "Thousands of mon and woman Rodman-Wannamaker carries a life are out of work," he says, "in fact I I will be hold insurance polley of seven and a half have never seen anything like it here April 28, 29 and 30th million dollars. William Fox, motion before. The government has flooded pleture producer, is insured for six the country with immigrants and they million dollars, and fifteen men in the are still arriving, and the next step I IN THE SCOUT HALL, KELOWNA United States are insured for four mill expect will be a general reduction in Particulars and entry forms from the local tion dollars each. A few years ago a wages. The tales of poverty and dessecretary, Mr. F. Mossop. Entries close March million dollar policy was a nine days titution told by some of the social wonder. Wonder if these gays are workers attached to various religious S1st. Entries accepted until April 15th on payment worth that much on the boof, anyway? Outsido of business value, the actual value of these Big Business Mon might suffer considerable shrinkage. Of course, it has been a well planof late fee of \$1.00. A pianoforte sight-reading (open) class will be included in the competitions. Entries accepted until







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GOLF HAS SPLENDID PROSPECTS: GAME MAKES MARKED ADVANCE

Last Season Many Improvements Made on the Course-Clubhouse to be Enlarged — Competitions Will be Kept Up-Fees Have Slight Alterations - Officers Elected.

Golfers who are interested in keeping their fine sport up to the mark, and also to improve those conditions which will make it more enjoyable on the Summerland links, met on Monday night in the Parish Hall. Dr. Andrew, the president, was in the chair.

The minutes of last year's annual meeting were read and approved, after which the president presented a gen eral report of the year's activities. There had been a considerable amount of clearing work done and that was to a large extent effected by volunteer labor. A club house had been purchased and was under the supervision of the ladies of the club.

There were some very fine competitions in the programme followed last season, which put considerable zest

into play throughout the games. Donations of cups for this season would be encouraging. Stock straying about had caused considerable damage to the fairways as had also wood-cutters. He hoped they might avoid this another season.

For this season early rolling has been done which was considered advisable owing to the results which followed delays of the past two seasons.

The financial report showed that the club had handled funds to somewhat over \$1000 when the financial report ch the ladies was included, which enabled, as well as improving the course, to purchase and move to the grounds (their present club house.

Rev. Solly presented the report of the greens committee. They had held six meetings throughout the season. They had taken charge of the fencing of the course, rolled the fairways. looked after the oiling that had been necessary on the course. During the fall weeks they had done some raking and had some of the more troublesome stones removed. There is considerable work they would like to do this spring besides the rolling which nas been as well taken care of as was

possible.

PLEASANT SOCIAL GATHERING

A farewell party was given in honor to Mr. Alex Munro on Friday last at the home of his parents, Mr. Alex Munro. who left on Monday, for the coast, was presented with a lovely pair of ebony military hair brushes. The evening was spent in dancing and enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served. Among the ones present were Misses Marion Harwood, Olive Bris tow, Rita Bender, Ada Burritt, Edith Munro, Marion Munro, Katherine Reid; Messrs. Alex Munro, Roger Tingley, Jimmie Struthers, Sydney Gray, Cecil Cope, Mr. Humphries, Mr. and Mrs. Munro, Mr. and Mrs. Blackock, Mr. and Mrs. Drewitt, Mrs. Rob inson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bennett, Mr and Mrs. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Morris.

SCHOOL SHOW SUCCESSFUL RE-STOCKING

M. Lockwood's Assistance Great Help-School **Fund Benefits**

A packed house rewarded the high school students for their efforts in securing a second showing of "The Bat' at the Rialto theatre Monday evening the funds thus raised to be used in pro curing athletic equipment.

adise yet, if Geo. Gartrell can make it so. This week he secured quite an At the previous showing of "The Bat" the Varsity Basketball team was addition to the pheasant stock. in town the same evening for a game For some reason the pheasants had with the local seniors, preventing. separated and the hen pheasants were many from seeing this picture, but all collecting in one section of the distook advantage of this second oppor; tunity, and it was worth going a long trict and the cock birds in another. To break up the situation it was way to see. The film is just packed with thrills thought that new blood should be imfrom start to finish, full of tense mom- ported. ents which kept the large audience in Arrangements were then made to

the highest state of excitement: get some stock from Victoria, and on A short intermission was held half Thursday two crates arrived on the way through, when several numbers boat. Twelve cocks were in one of The competitions committee report were given by the students. A ukelele the crates, and in the other they had The competitions committee report ed that because of the interest which the competitions had developed last season, they were strongly in favor of continuing the plan and would seek to

SUMMERLAND, B.C. FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1927

Car to Swerve—Drops 10 Feet to River Bed MIRACULOUS ESCAPE

Party Imprisoned When Car

Turned Turtle-None

Hurt Seriously

about 8:45, when Arthur Letts and an

Castner, crashed through the fence of

the Red Bridge, near the Indian re-

Government's ranks, as well as

the solid opposition voting nay, the provincial legislature passed

the motion for introduction of the bill which is to put New

Brunswick in the list of Cana-

dian provinces which have aban-

B. C. Rates

way Commission today, H. J. Syming-

thus making the disparity between the

ment control.

CAR CRASHES



\$12,000 ON WEST

Go On in Municipality

-Start Work 18th

to stand on its dignity and assert it-

west side of the lake as a result of

its recent insistence upon its requests

S. Elliott was in town this week and

stated that \$12,000 is to be expended between Peachland and Trout Creek.

Work on this section will start on

Monday, April 11. Many of the sharp

corners are to be blasted off and the

The council here is to contribute

SHORE ROAD

Canadian art mourns the passing of is said, has interpreted the French-| by noted art galleries, and his is rep-| types of his habitual studies, drawn in Suzor Cote, who died in Montreal Canadian habitant so vividly. His resented in several world-famous col- and around Arthabaska in the period recently. No artist in this country, it sculpture, also noteworthy, was sought lections. The above illustrations show 1906-1916.

B. C. Champions **Beat Winnipeg**

(Special to the Summerland Review) Kamloops, April 8.-Kamloops, Senior "A" basketball champions of B.C., beat Winnipeg Toilers, prairie champions, by 32-29, in the first game for the Western Canadian championship here Thursday night. The second game will be played Saturday.

GOVERNMENT TO OPEN MORE LAND IN OLIVER DISTRICT

OVER BRIDGE New areas will be brought within he scope of the government's South Okanagan irrigation scheme under plans formulated by the lands depart-**Broken Radius Rod Causes** ment. These areas form part of the

ystem to promote new settlem

\$500 to the work and then \$2000 will be expended on the roads within the government's Oliver-Osoyoos project. municipality. This work is being Acreage south of the present irri. municipality. This work is Deing Dulce Fosberry; 2, Victor Parker; 3, gated district around Oliver is to get done to give relief to those who use Dulce Wright; 4, Flora Baldwin; 5, water from the government irrigation the thoroughfare, and to prevent acci-

it and dents which might happen when the George Strachan. Grade V.B.-1, Gerald Bowering;

SCHOOL CLASS REPORTS

Changes in Class Standings Noted-Deserving Pupils Encouraged

This month's Central School reports show some changes in the class standing of the pupils that will indicate to parents if the work their children are doing needs some attention at home. or it a little deserving commentshould be extended. It is worth looking over.

Div. I.-Entrance Class-S. A. MacDonald

First ten in order of merit-George Mossop, Margaret Caldwell, Agnes Handley, Billy Andrew, James May, Donald McLachlan, Freeman Reid. Gladys Darke, Donald Orr, Jean Fisher.

Div. II.-Grade 7-H. N. Daniel Standing in order of merit-1, Dorothy Bowering; 2, Bob Nelson; 3, Margaret Dunsdon; 4, Harvey Mitchell; 5, Ada Darke; 6, Harry Walmsley; 7, Doreen Howis: 8. Dick Benmore; 9. Naomi Kercher; 10, Margaret Hogg. Perfect Attendance-Edward Rippin, Lloyd Gould, Gordon Smith, Ronald Taylor, Meredith Fenner, Clarles Hannah, Norman Thompson, Jack Shields. James Clark, Dick Benmore, Dorothy Bowering, Kitty Higgin, Jack Morrow, Margaret Dunsdon, Pia Betuzzi, Katherine Ramsay. Div. III., Grade 6.—M. H. Harwood

Proficiency — 1, Verna Gale; 2, rances James, Betty Nelson, even; Margaret Hookham; 4, Pixie Wil-

Regularity and Functuality --- Brian Of This Two Thousand Will Atkinson, Adorno Biagoni, Alice Dickinson, Florence Doherty, George Dunsdon, Aimee Eckersley; Verna Gale, Jimmie Gartrell, Helen Kercher, irene May. Bob McCutcheon, Ronald Mc-Kay, Howard Milne, Betty, Nelson, It pays sometimes for a community Doris Reid, Margaret Steinbeck, Billy Steuart, Edith Verity, Daphne Walter, self. Summerland is now to have Ella Wolffer, Jack Hill. some changes made in the road on the

Div. IV., Gràde V., Part II.—T. M. Hobbs

Proficiency - 1. Frank Walden; 2, Philip Dunsdon; 3, Alma Gould; 4, Margaret Steven; 5, Colin McKenzie. Punctuality and Regularity - Robin Agur; Margaret Baldwin; Kenneth Boothe. Kathlyn Borton, Sandy Caldwell, Philip Dunsdon, Eva Gale, Joan Haddrell, Ernest Hunt, Earle Inglis, David Munn, Phyllis Neill, Russell Neill, Billy Stark, Walter Taylor, Frank Walden, Rupert Walton.

Div. V.-R. E. Graham Class Leaders --- Grade IV. A -- 1

Stella Creese; 3, Peggy Turner; 4,

ccure suitable prizes. The ladies had held a dance and duet by Miss Mable Lockwood and of the players in every respect. They orous selections. were anxious to put a verandah on location was decided upon that work which will go a long way towards could be started.

The election of officers resulted in equipment. the appointment of Dr. Andrew, president; Rev. Solly, vice-president; A. dent; Rev. Solly, vice-president; A. Walden, secretary-treasurer; execu-tive committee, president, vice-president, J. N. Cran, G. C. Benmore, A. Smith, A. Walden.

Some changes were made in the fees to be charged this year in order to secure a few more players, though Other changes of procedure were inaugurated to make the season's prospects very bright for 1927.



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the best exhibit of Sweet Peas, (class 15), and another for Paconics (class plished.

8); there will also be many other is one that the boys and girls will trophies and prizes in kind, enjoy discussing with their elders and

It is hoped that any one who grows flowers will try to exhibit in some of strongthened thereby strongthened thereby. the classes. The following is the list of classes. The Review will print the It is an interesting item to note-that April 0th, the date of the engagement, prizo lists a little, later, but this will was Easter Monday that year. assist those who wish to plant now The Legion here is placing wreaths

for the show; 1 Aquilogia, 12 stoms, not more than

- 8 shados.
- 2 Carnations, 3 stoms,
- 3 Delphiniums, 3 spikes.
- 4 Irls (boarded), 8 stems,
- 5 Iris (any other variety), 8 stoms.
- 6 Pansies, best bowl, own follage.
- 8 Paconies, 12 blooms, not more than
- 8 variotios. 9 Paconies, 8 blooms, any color.
- 10 Rosos, 12 named varietles, own fol-
- 11 Roses, 6 named variaties, own folingo.
- 12 Rosos, 3 named varieties, own fol- Meeting Held Tuesday-Ofingo, ficers Appointed-Prac-
- 13 Bost rose in show.
- 14 Best arranged bowl of roses, decorntive follage allowed.
- 15 Sweet Peas, 12 named varieties, 1 stoma onch,
- 16 Swoot Pass, 6 named variation, 3 # stoms oach.
- 17 Sweet Peas, bowl with own folinge. 18 Collection Perennials and Bionnials
- (any number). 10 Collection Perennials and Bionnials 12 kinds.
- 20 Collection flowering shrubs and vinös.
- 21 Collection rock plant flowers.
- 22 Collection of wild flowers,
- 28 Collection flowers from children's gardons, variatios soparato.

The ladies had held a dance and served tea, Mrs. Benmore reported, and had gathered a fund of over \$100, which they had in the bank. This money they proposed to devote to making the club house serve the needs. They They They are added to the to the serve the needs. The students fund benefited to the this year, and as soon as a permanent extent of thirty dollars and sixty cents

the Legion

on the constaph Saturday, April 9th,

tice on School Grounds

INTERMEDIATE

the loss impressive.

Two Trucks Necessary to helping to provide the much wanted

Get Heavy Building Up Peach Orchard Road This week the old jail that has stood empty so long and which it is TO BE NOTED

stood empty so long and which it is hoped is to stand empty a long time yet, has been moved to West Sum-merland. A. E. Smith undertook a yond a few scratches and a severe contract when he attempted to move shaking up, none of the party received

UP THE HILL

PHEASANTS

Two Crates Received by

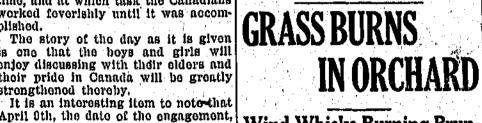
Game Warden Gartrell

-Twenty-four Birds

Summerland will be a hunters' par

was let down from its perch on the tion as he drove on to the bridge. hill to the road level.

That is the reason why Vimy Day is men preceded the truck and kept the out she broke through and fell on to before the final closing date. Thirty ners. being recognized all over Canada. wires, out of the way. Going up the the embankment. wires, out of the way. Going up the the embankment.



Wind Whisks Burning Prunings Into Alfalfa—Flames Sweep Through Trees

as wollies the council and others. There will be no public service but the simple recognition will be none On Mionday aftornoon Major Hutton SAYS FREIGHT when the wind strengthened and changed its direction, catching up some of the lighter embers it whisked

thom into the dry grass and soon had the dry alfalfa in G., Marshall's orch-BASEBALL ard ablaze. The fire alarm got many willing fightors there with shovels and working as furiously as the flamos and

wind, soon had the fire under control. In one way it was forunate that the wind was blowing so strong, for it did not give the heat long to stay in any one spot, otherwise much damage might have resulted. As it was, it ton, IC.O., of Winnipeg, declared the passed by some two hundred trees in mountain scale of freight rates against

Intermediate baseball players formad a club at a meeting held on Tues- its course, Mr. Marshall had expected to disc ing, was not high enough in compariday, April 5, at which G. Blewott was chairman. Equipment is to be pur- the orchard, and if that had only been son with prairie rates. He strongly chased right away with funds from a planned for a few days earlier or the urged the Commission to either in-membership fee of fifty cents. Prac-tice will be held on the school grounds the trouble would have been averted. his or reduce them on the prairies, the trouble would have been averted.

for the present. The officers elected were: Secretroasurer, B. Brittany; custodian, E.

When "The Morry Widow" was not two sections greater. tary, D. Walker: manager, C. Brit-duced on the stage some years ago it Ifo instified his position on the tany; assistant manager, R. Blewett; effected radical changes in women's ground that railway operation costs fashions. "Morry Widow" gowns and were much lower on the prairies than

Walker; capitain to be appointed later, millinery became the rage. Mae Mur- in the mountains. ray's exquisite creations in the mod-

Stores will be closed Thursday after- ornized film version of the modern

summer, tourist traffic gets under way OF THE OCCUPANTS development. The purpose of this extension of irrigation facilities is to make available for settlement special areas which are desired by prospective buyers. The sale possibilities will govern

the extent of the new work, for which \$100,000 has been set aside in the One of the most miraculous escapes lands department's annual financial on record occurred Friday evening programme.-Vancouver Province.

automobile party consisting of Ruth Bowden, Charles Clark and Harriet THIRTY CHOIRS TO COMPETE

> Over 200 Entries in For Musical Festival-Musical Critic One of Judges

Over two hundred entries, the general secretary of the Okanagan Valley Swerving, it ran half way over, clear-Among the many engagements of One big truck was then backed up ing the centre of the river, where the Musical Festival reports, have already the war there is one which stands in under the building and it was started stream ran several feet deep, and in been received for the coming festival, history as a purely Canadian victory. off for the Peach Orchard road. Line- spite of his efforts to straighten her and quite a number more are expected

On another page of this issue we Peach Orchard grade two trucks were in the fall the car turned over, im-are publishing an historical sketch of necessary and the traffic on the hill prisoning the party. They managed to most all classes included in the sylla-ment, "thus the concentrator boys

IN JUNE In distance to Help Prize List Obtained to Help Plans for Planting Some Good Prizes The Horticultural Society is organ-tizing a flower show to be held or was ext to impossible to close for the basi exhibit of Swort Peas, (class) The Morticultural Society is organ-tizing a flower show to be held or was ext to impossible to close for the basi exhibit of Swort Peas, (class) The Horticultural Society is organ-tize date or show the sensor is more add was exert to impossible to close for the basi exhibit of Swort Peas, (class) The Morticultural Society is organ-tize basi contract for the date content to the state the Concent that the cance that is the content to the state the Concent that the content to the state to the defences that is the content to the state to the defences that the Concent that the Concent the Concent that the close for the basi exhibit of Swort Peas, (class) The Horticultural Society is organ-tize the concent to the state to the concent to the state to the concent to the state to the concent that the concent that the concent that the class the concent that the class the concent that the class that the concent the concent the concent that the concent that the concent the time the work was the basit or Stink to the formed for the fast the Concent that the concent that the concent the concent the time the work was the basit or Stink to stink to the fast the Concent that the concent the concent the concent the concent the time the work was the basit to the state to concent the concent the concent the time the work was the basit to the state to the concent the concent that the concent the c ticipated over the choir events. An basketball fever for life once they Biagoni, Thomas Brennen, Sandy Fen-

WILL CO-OPERATE

Premier Oliver Has Notified



for improvements.

road-bed fixed up.

Fast Games

which a Summerland boy is taking a 2, Shima Kuroda; 3, Mary Lou Caldvery prominent part. Bill Angove has well; 4, Myrtle Reid. been starring it in the team playing Regularit- and Punctuality - Don ive matches now he has been having to be going to come out on top of their we read in the account of one match: "The score at the conclusion of the second half was 19-19. . . . Depuis son.

er. Margaret Read.

Sandy Fenwick. Perfect Attendance - Jim Ageno,

Lawrence Charles, Berolyn Atkinson, Doris Harrigan, Bobby Beer, Mary wick, Mae Guidi, Edward Haddrell, Lawrence Hickey, Jessie Loomer, Gor don Mountford, Tommy Ramsey, Lena Rossi, Kenneth Scurrah, Ruby Sharp, Tommy Shimizu, Ichiro Tada, Reggie

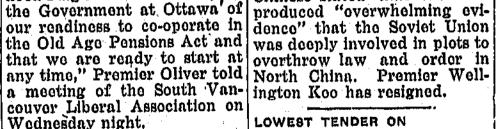
Div. VIII., Grade I.—F. M. Banks Class Leaders—1, Jean Kercher; 2, Tomie Kubekawa; 3, Kenneth James; 4, Betty Strachan; 5, Audrey Steuart. VILL CU-UI LIMATIL IN PENSIONS ACT Soviet Union Involved Plots to Overthrow Law and Order In Regularity and Punctuality— For-man Armstrong, Hoctor Borton, Flor-onco Brennan, Shirley Caldwoll, Loli Cavani, George Clark, Albort Dicking Son, Wilford Evans, Molly Handloy, Charlie Haddrell, Kenneth Jamos, Pekin, April 7.—Severance of relations between Pekin and Moscow is regarded as prob-able in many quarters today as a sequel to the Chinese raid on buildings of the chinese raid on

Vancouver, April 7.—"Be-fore I left Victoria this afterfore I left Victoria this after-noon I signed a letter notifying the Government at Ottawa' of our readiness to co-operate in our readiness to co-operate in

couver Liberal Association on

BANDITS BREAK INTO

Chicago, April 7. - Taking possession of the baggage car on the "Lincoln Limited", Chicago and Alton railway special soon after it left Joliet at 0.30 o'clock Wedneeday night, two bandits forced an American Express Co. messenger to open up a safe from which they took cash drafts and bonds of an estimated value of \$20,000. They bound and gagged the conductor, the Ex-



The Map and Literature Committee an ill wind blow good. The council of the Okanogan-Cariboo Trail Asso- there at a recent meeting passed a cintion has docided to divide the work resolution giving free building sites of printing the pamphlats required to workman who will build homes on this season, A portion of the order them. There are cortain sections of has been placed with the Pentleton land which from time to time have Printing & Publishing Co., which sub-reverted to the municipality from

mitted the lowest tender on the Brit-iaxes due. iah Columbia socilon of the "Trail," In order to give substantial backing and the balance will be printed by the to the movement, the Consolidated Wonatches Printing Co., which was Company is considering the advance-the only establishment tendering from ment of funds to their employees who the Washington section of the "Trail." are not able to avait themselves of This division of the work was found the offer. Thus they hope to turn a coonomical in view of the duty which burden into a creditable investment has to he paid upon matorial of this and are sotting an example that will kind when taken from one side of the be watched with interest by many

Over in Trail they have been having ome exciting games of basketball in Grade III., Part 1. -1. Alex Lyons; ome exciting games of basketball in

Christine Reynolds; 5, Lillian Mitchell. Perfect Attendance Jessie Arkell, Flora Baldwin, Bob Barkwill, Billy Borton, Gerald Bowering, Harold Foster, Billy Gale, Anna Gould, Barbara Haddrell, Billy Jackson, Lillian Mit-chell, Elmer Reid, Margaret Smith, Mona Steuart, Inez Walter, Alice Charles Eleanor Jackson, Violet May, Plays Basketball at Trail on Mary Powell, Fred Smith, George Winning Toom Several Strachan, Gordon Sutherland, Kathleen Wright. Div. VI., A. R. Dale

Proficiency, Grade III., Part 2 .-- 1 Joseph James; 2, Don Agur; 3, Dale

for the concentrator. In three success- Agur, Isabel Clark, Mary Lou Caldwell, Bobby Cran, Bob Gale, Anna his name in print and his team seems Killick, Shima Kuroda, Robert Mc-Lachlan, Billy Ramsay, Dale Rumball, league. In a write-up in an exchange, Howard Shannon, Roy Smith, Florence Stark, Bertha Steuart, Janet Strachan, Mary Uzawa, Jean Thomp-

Div. VII.—M. V. Smith Class Leaders—Grade II.A. — Jim and Angove were the pick of the win-Ageno, Gerald Latimer, Reggie Turn-In another match which was quite

Grade II. B. - Stephen Dunsdon,

Turnor, Pearl White.

Elchi Klingnwa, Cooll Koch, Tomio



Lands Reverted to Municipality Given Free For Workmen's Homes

Rossland council is going to make

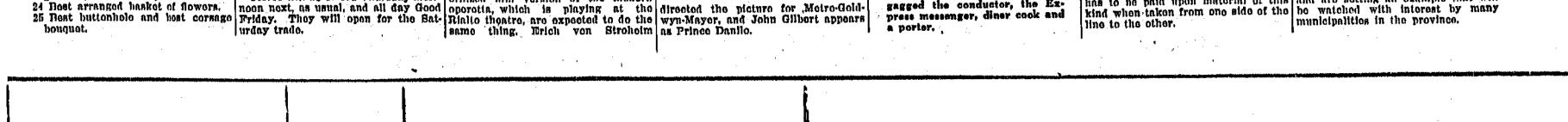
B. C. SECTION OF TRAIL

BAGGAGE CAR which British Columbia was protest-

doned prohibition for Govern-Government at Ottawa

SCALE TOO LOW Symington Advises Railway that we are ready to start at ovorthrow law and order in any time," Premier Oliver told **Commission to Increase** a meeting of the South Van-

Ottawa, April 7.—Spoaking for the Wednesday night. province of Manitoba, before the Rall-



THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1927

PEACHLAND NEWS By Our Resident Correspondent

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Thompson; a We will probably have a more detaillittle baby girl at their home in Peach- ed account later.

Aside from bad colds which land. have affected practically all the mem- Mrs. N. S. Davidson returned home the entire summer at Honey Harbor, bers of the household during the past last week after spending the winter in near Midland. His business was that week, mother and baby are doing California and Vancouver. She re- of a painter, The late Mr. Stephens ports having enjoyed her vacation was a provincial constable, a position nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts and family visited many of the former Peach- in that year at the time an attempt have moved up to the A. E. Hender- landers who are now residing there. was made to blow up the locks of the son fruit lot, where they are intending Mr. H. K. Whimster of Penticton,

to make their sojourn during the season while Mr. Roberts looks after the who was employed by the Associated place.

Mr. Nisbett of Summerland was a throughout the prairie markets and Pentowna.

The Trail Rangers and Tuxis groups scription of conditions prevailing held a joint meeting on Friday eve- throughout the market area with re- Miss E. MacGregor, field secretary ning of last week while the Tuxis gard to the buying of our fruit, and to of the western division of the Wommembers assisted with the initiation explain methods of selling. These en's Missionary Society of the United of several new Trail Rangers.

ant holiday.

durin gthe latter part of the winter, labors. having secured a trap-line territory extending through the hills back of here. The following is the result of eastern paper, The Welland Tribune his efforts, although getting started and Telegraph, and the local readers rather late and not devoting a great will read it with regret and sympathy deal of time to it: 1 lynx, 9 coyotes, to our local resident, Mr. S. Stephens: it to these people themselves, we 'Welland lost an old and well known 4 mink and 3 weasels.

resident in the person of James B. Mrs. Huston received word this Stephens, who died at his residence, week of the death of her mother, Mrs. 32 Franklin street, early Sunday F. McLaughlin, in Buk's Falls, Ont. morning. He had been confined to his

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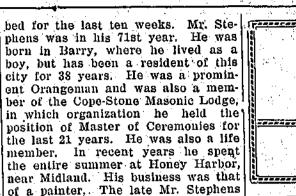
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very much, and while in Vancouver he held since 1900. He was sworn in present Welland canal at Thorold. In byterian church, and is survived by Growers of British Columbia during 'a his wife, Mary Jane Sidey, and two

brothers, Joseph of London and Sampart of last season to study conditions uel of Peachland, B.C. The funeral visitor in town last week on a busi- assist in the matter of claims, spent a services were, held under Masonic ness errand. He came up via C.N.R. couple of days in town this week hold-auspices, from the residence, inter ing conferences with groups of grow- ment being made at Fonthill ceme ers to give the grower a detailed de- tery."

talks were very interesting and very (Church, visited Peachland on Monday enlightening, and gave all a much bet- evening and addressed a gathering in Mrs. McIntosh returned home last ter idea of conditions generally." He the United Church. She gave a very Thursday week from Vancouver, necessarily touched on the matter of interesting account of the work being where she had been spending a pleas- undesirable varieties and gave the done by the society among the foreign growers considerable advise which, if element in the prairie provinces, en-

put into practice would result in net- thusing her hearers with the great Mr. J. H. Wilson ran a trap line ting each greater returns from their need for more and more missionary effort. She showed very conclusively indeed that this work among the for The following is a clipping from an eign element in our land requires

quick and sincere action, not only in obedience to the Divine commission. The speaker said we not only owed owed it to ourselves as Canadians to

make good Christian Canadians out of these who will soon have so much voice in our land.

Having received word of the serious illness of his father in Winnipeg. Mr. A. J. MacKenzie left on Wednesday morning's boat.



That Peach Bavarian Cream is an

Half box gelatine or 2 tablespoons

granulated gelatine, 1/2 cup cold water, 1 can o fpeaches, 34 cup sugar. Whip

from three cups of cream or from two

Directions: Soak gelatine in cold

water. Chop the peaches and sugar

and bring to a boil, pour over soaked

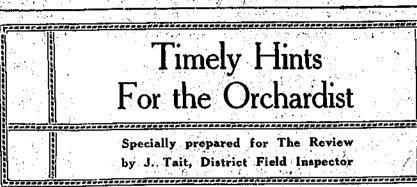
gelatine, stirring until dissolved; chill

in pan of ice water, stirring cons-

tantly. When it begins to thicken,

cups of heavy whipping cream.

enjoyable dessert.



Top-working of fruit trees is the most important orchard job now. There should be much of this work done this spring. There are a few undesirable varieties in most orchards, and this work should not be put off another year. For any advice religion he was a member of the Pres- desired on grafting, call up this office.

Be careful of your soil moisture at this time, see that the orchard does not get too dry at blossoming time; make good use of irrigation water when there is lots of it. Use the disc or plow to stir up the surface soil and destroy orchard grass. Grass in the orchard causes a heavy drain on moisture during the heat of summer. A heavy mat of vetch will help to smother out grass and weeds. Seed vetches now if you have not already done so.

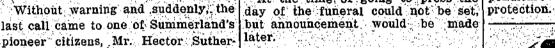
The Boys' and Girls' Poultry clubs are away to a good start. There are a few still looking out for broody hens. You can help us if you have one to spare.

Apricot and Peach spray can be applied now, using lime in this province were reduced by 400 sulphur 1 to 8. This is to control peach worms. hur 1 to 8. This is to control peach worms. See that the honey bees are fed, and have water handy. ing 2,147 all told. A large number of these were caused by lightning during

We can still do with some more bees in this district; they are the dry season, when, however, extra most essential during blooming periods.

Get Dominion Department of Agriculture Bulletin No. 33, preventive rules laid down in the lognew series.

> his brother James, who lived here for licenses, stumpage, royalty, etc., many years, lives in New York, brought in \$3,600,000. The forest exmany years, lives in New York. At the time, of going to press the penditure cost \$445,854, exclusive of



land, and with his passing goes one Forest wealth saved is forest wealth who for many years took a prominent earned these days; and fires last year part in many phases of public life. 'Friday morning Mrs. Sutherland had gone out of doors for a few minutes, CORPORATION OF SUMMERLAND leaving Mr. Sutherland in his chair, and when she returned she found him **Ditch Lenders** dead and fallen to the floor. For a number of years he was mem-

OBITUARY

per of the legislature in Manitoba Applications are invited for the posi-He, with his brother and their famitions of ditch-tenders for the 1927 seaies, came to Summerland some son. The wages to be paid are as foltwenty years ago, and took an active lows:

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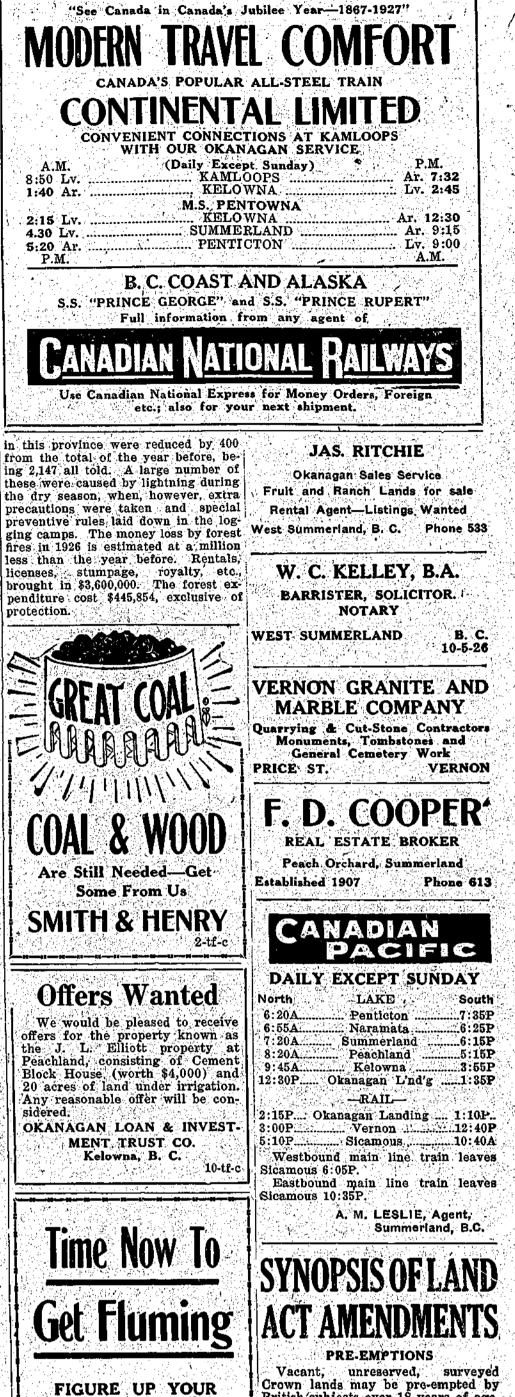
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F. J. NIXON.

part in the forming of our school system, being trustee for many terms. Trout Creek and South Main \$85.00 At the nomination meetings in for-North Main..... mer days, his voice was often heard Siwash and Jones Flats. lending liis help in the development of Garnett Valley the municipal plans. As one of the Giant's Head early members of the St. Andrew's Prairie Creek church he took an active part when Lakeshore ... the church was established and the North Lakeshore building erected at West Summerland. Paradise Flat With the family, the community feels Applications to be forwarded to the the shock of his sudden call and deep undersigned by 5 p.m. Monday, 11th sympathy is expressed to them from April, marked "Ditch Tender." every side. His daughter, Mrs. Harny

Reynolds, had just left for Nakusp. At 13-2-c



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fold in whipped cream, mold and chill. Stuffed Heart with Vegetables Clean and wash calves hearts; stuff and sew, season with pepper and salt dredge with flour and brown in pork fat, adding to fat 1 stalk of celery, 1 tablespoon chopped onion, 2 sprigs of parsley, 4 slices of carrot cut in pieces, half the quantity of turnip, a bit of bay leaves, 2 cloves, 1/4 teaspoon peppercorns.

Turn hearts occasionally until well browned, then add one and one-half cups soup stock or boiling water, cover and cook slowly 11/2 hours. Serve with cooked carrots and turnips.

NARAMATA

Mr. and Mrs. Freyer of Winnipeg are on a visit to Mr. W. S. Young. Mrs. Freyer is the eldest daughter of Mr. Young.

Miss L. Wright returned to Tran-quille after a week's stay on her ranch.

Mrs. L. Raitt arrived on Sunday morning from Arizona, and proposes to be here for the season. Mrs. Raitt and daughter made the journey by automobile.

Mr. T. I. Williams has returned from Vancouver where he has been on a business trip of some weeks' duration.

Miss Bampkin, cousin to Mrs. F. R. Cross, is on a short visit to the Cross home, arriving from Winnipeg on Sunday morning,

Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Wiseman and family of Edmonton, reached Naramata last week and intend taking up their residence here. Mr. Wiseman is a son of Mrs. Curtis, who is already an esteemed resident.

The social gathering held in the United Church on Friday evening was largely attended and very successful. The Roy. Whitehouse of Ponticion prosided and brought with him some musical inlent, represented by Mrs. Price and Miss Price, the popular vocalists, togother with Mrs. Price, Sr., who accompanied her daughter's songs. The Missos Mollie Rayner and Dora Cross of Naramata made their first appearance as singers on the occusion. The programme included soles by Mrs. Price, Miss Price and Mr. Whitehouse, intersporsed with ducts between the various voices. In the course of the ovening Mr. Whitehouse gave an address on the place of the church in the community, and urged the men to take a more active part. At the close of the ovening, dainty refreshments were served by the ladies of the church, and a sociable time enjoyed. The Boy Scouts and Girl Guides were present in force, and in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Loslio Smith, Scoutmastor and Guido Loador.



Default in complying with the provisions of this section renders the person liable, upon summary convic-

without the payment of any fee therefor.

British subjects over 18 years of age, and by aliens on declaring intention to become British subjects, conditional upon residence, occupation and, improvement for agricultural purposes.

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

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

Applications for pre-emptions are to be addressed to the Lany Commissioner of the Land Recording Division in which the land applied for is situated, and are made on printed forms, copies of which can be ob-tained from the Land Commissioner, Pre-emptions must be occupied for five years and improvements made to value of \$10 per acro, including Connection made at West Sum- clearing and cultivating at least five morland with boat for Kelowna acres before a Crown Grant can be received,

For more detailed information see the Bulletin "How to Pro-empt

Applications are received for purchase of vacant and unreserved Crown lands, not being timborland, for agricultural purposes; minimum price of first-class (arable) land is \$5 por acro, and second-class (grazing)

For the convenience of our readers we give below the time of closing of all mails at the local postoffices, for despatch by boat and train; and also

interchange between the two offices: At SUMMERLAND OFFICE o p.m.; sunday, 8 p.m. For Naramsta, Penticton, South, and land has been surveyed. Similkameen, Boundary and Koct-onay — Daily, except Sunday, 6 For grazing and inductorial

p.m. For Vancouver and Victoria—Dally except Monday, 11 a.m. For West Summerland — Daily, ex-cept Monday, 7:80 a.m. and 11 a.m.; dally, except Sunday, 6 p.m.

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Under the Grazing Act the Prov-

Land." PURCHASE

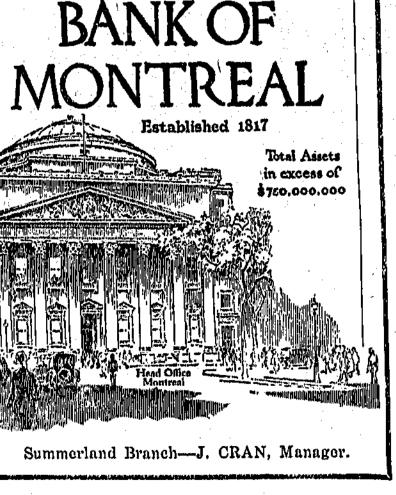
land, \$2.50 per acre. Further information rogarding purchase or loase of Crown lands is given in Bulletin No. 10, Land Series, "Purchase and Lease of Crown Lands."

HOMESITE LEASES

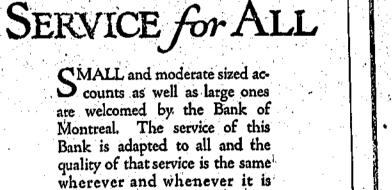
Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding 20 acres, may be leased as homesites, conditional upon a dwelling being proceed in the first year, title being For all points North, East and West obtainable after residence and im-

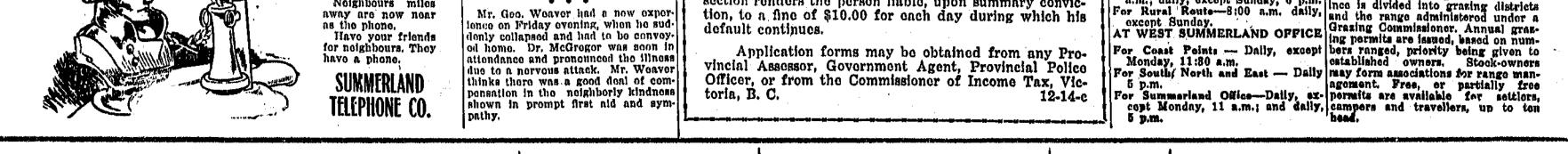
For grazing and industrial pur-poses, areas not exceeding 640 acros may be leased by one person or a

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Napoleon's Neighbors Wore Miles Away





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OUR TOURIST PARK INVESTMENT

Our tourist park as it has been managed, scarcely yields Summerland any benefit at all, so the investment of time and finances have not been strongly followed up. If there were placed in the park some kind of directory with a free phone service, there is no doubt that many dollars would be left here during the season.

A directory which held the names of the garages, grocers and others who would like to Princess Patricia will have cause to Imperial army, in campaigns in every supply provisions of various kinds, should be hung by the phone. Each party wishing to have their line of service advertised would pay a would be taken care of.

anxious to leave their names with us, as well as some description of their home and trip.

This register could be made a means of finding out what services would be most appreciated by tourists, and our tradesmen could take still further advantage of the information. It is too good an opportunity to be allowed to pass as it has been.

TEMPERANCE WORK ADVANCED

Temperance supporters in British Columbia have undertaken a campaign with a slogan which forms the title of a magazine they are now publishing, "Dry-By-'Nine." Their front cover page carries a challenge in which it is stated: "The brewers have declared that cash contributions for 'protection and assurance' are for support or silence to assist them in carrying "Dry-By-'Nine" steps into British Columbia."

They have undertaken a big task and their and made all possible inquiries in object is worthy of consideration. The recent turmoil in political circles, because of the grip of his sister's journey to that prothat apparently has taken hold of those in authority, demands that everyone should give this adventures. phase of social life, some thought.

The situation as presented to us during the trouble. That afternoon Caerton en from France. recent sitting of the Legislature, was anything door behind him. but a credit to our province, and it shows very o'I have brought a lady to see you, orders have reached him to join his o'Farrell," he said, in explanation of regiment immediately on his return to clearly that some strenuous work is necessary his mysterious manner. "She is the England," explained Nena. to clean up the situation. The new publication will no doubt do much to expose the evils that ing trampled to death yesterday, and now exist and will direct the efforts of those Phillip rose to his feet as the lady to the many historical places of interwho are anxious to see that alterations are made in the way this business is conducted in the future.



(Continued from Last Week.) [their patroness, whose tears were shed "My cousin is to be congratulated for the brave fellows who adopted and ipon having such a fine body of men served under her banner.

to fight under her banner. She will The months of November and Debe pleased to hear of this episode. cember were strenuous for O'Farrell. Farewell, Lieutenant OFFarrell. If who had to take his stand alongside boundary; XVII. Corps (Ferguson) your regiment acquits itself in Fland veterans of the South African war with its right on the Scarpe and its ers as well as you have today, the and some who had spent years in the left on the Lus, facing the three spurs be proud indeed.

O'Farrell came to the salute as the he was a splendid pupil and soon won which faced the main slope-the scene King turned away. He was instantly the hearts of officers and men by his of so much bloodshed in the past. surrounded by a throng of officers and efficiency, consideration for the comcivilians offering congratulations; but fort of his company, and the thoroughsmall fee, thus the phone costs and installation was too dazed to heed very much the ness with which he carried out every good words that were showered upon duty allotted to him.

him. He was relieved when Caerton The sleepy old cathedral city No register at all has been made available. galloped up with an offer to accom. Winchester was alive with The tourists now write their names on the kit- pany him to his hotel. Arrived there, from every part of the O'Farrell complained of much pain in O'Farrell often found himself within chen walls and tables, which shows they are his arm. It turned out that he had the walls of the ancient edifice which severely wrenched the muscles when for ages had taken to its peaceful he brought the horses down and, as bosom kings, noted warriors, poets his necessitated treatment and rest, and statemen, whose remains lay hind. he was kept in bed by Caerton for the silent amid the din and clash of war next few days. The Captain also ob preparations, the magnitude of which tained the further necessary leave for had never been imagined by one of

O'Farrell. them. Meanwhile Phillip had forgotten his Late in December the long-expected wife's letter in the excitement of his orders arrived. The Princess Pats between the Bailleul road and the adventure, but, when lying in bed, re- were to entrain for the coast, there to membered and read it. It was of a embark for France. Systematically, character to be expected from a young every preparation was made, and withwife who was still over head and ears in a few days the regiment had everyin love with her husband, but it con- thing ready for departure.

tained the news that her cousin; Miss Before they left Winchester, O'Far-Desmond, was in London, and an ad- rell was made happy by a visit from monition to Phillip to call upon her. his wife, Miss Desmond accompanied 9th, dark and misty came the fearful should not only become a member, but Sheila Desmond happened to be the her. Only then did he perceive the oung woman to whom Nena's brother, difference between the cousins. Al-Lieutenant Haslett, had pledged him- though Sheila Desmond, apart, could self, and was the principal cause of easily have passed as Nena Haslett his trip to Canada. Haslett's relayyet there was a marked contrast to tives had strongly objected to any be observed as they stood side by closer ties between himself and the side. Miss Desmond was as tall as girl he loved, the objections princi- Phillip's wife, and as fully developed, pally resting on foundations of relabut her hair was a shade lighter and to cease : that there will be no future payments tionship. Always hot-headed, Haslett her eyes did not partake of that deep, did not stay to reason, but left home, liquid blue, that was such a pleasant unknown to his parents. When they feature in Mrs. O'Farrell. Miss Deson big business." By reason of this declaration realized that their only son had sever mond paid tribute also to the sorrowd himself from them and did not hear ful years she had spent in mourning of him for over a year, they repented for her lost lover, while Nena had the

happy and sunny disposition of one Canada, the result being that he was who had known little care. traced to British Columbia. We know Nena had one piece of good news for her husband, to the effect that her vince, how she persuaded him to rebrother was convalescent and had turn to England, and their subsequent booked his passage home. She expected his, arrival within the week.

young lady, but he was saved the hoped to meet him when he returned tered his room, cautiously closing the "I think you will have a better chance to see him at the front, as

"I do not wonder at your astonish-

Caerton rattled on in his quizzical

O'Farrell stared at each other, she in

desperately to size up the situation.

The girl was the first to recover her

to recognize in my preserver, the hus-

band of my best friend. I knew

through Nena of her marriage to

Her voice and smile only served to

accosted by her without an introduc-

tion, he would certainly have mis-

"Forgive me," she said, "for failing

tain Caerton laughed.

envy him the happiness."

words to express myself."

oguanimity.

O'Farroll.

notico it.

IN COMMEMORATION OF VIMY RIDGE (By Major W. Tweedie)

1917 Corps dug in on a line from Feuchy Chapel road to near Croiselles. An The battle of Arras, April 9th, 1917, advance of nearly three miles. The was no small local advance, but a VI. Corps captured some 36 square wide movement, extending from the Souchez River and neighborhood of miles of ground and dug in on the Feuchy-Tilloy line. The XVII. Corps Lens to Arras in the south, a front of more than 12 miles, the objective being the capture of the long, sinister at.'Thelus till the following morning. idge commanding the Scarpe. The Canadian Corps., 1st, 2nd, and 3rd On the right was the VII. Corps Divisions, attained their full objective

(Snow), havong Croiselles as its south with but a slight check on the first boundary; VI. Corps (Haldane) adfront and established their line on the vancing due east of Arras and having eastern slope of the ridge. the Scarpe River as its northern During the night of the 9th and 10th the 4th Division front at the north end of Viny Ridge. which formed this end of Vimy Ridge; corner of the British possessions. But and finally the Canadian Corps (Byng) It is probable no body of troops in he whole battle line had a hadder task or stuck it more tenaciously.

A tremendous concentration of artillery had been made along this front. some idea of its intensity may be gathsoldiers rubbed wheels from end to end had north (I. Corps Holland.). they been so placed.

Each corps was formed up with three divisions in the line and one in storming line and 40,000 advancing be-

The British bombardment in gusts (Chinese barrage) during the days premeet him and made many statements age, though the wire in places was splendid work he had undertaken as there is no good reason why the people of the province more than 100 yards wide (wire valley a life job on behalf of the men who generally should become unduly excited about this parserved under him in the Great War. Arras-Lens railway). Prisoners re-Since his departure the most outstand ported that for days they had been ing fact to me is that practically none

of them have shown any interest in reduced to emergency rations. On April 8th a severe gas bombardthe Legion, which is the very organment was laid down with 4-inch T.M. ization Marshal Haig came to create, and it does seem to me that every offi-

concentrated barrage preceding the at- should take an active interest in it tack, which was timed for 5:30 a.m. from every point of view. Surely if Earl Haig and other great

(zero hour). On the success of the Canadians desoldier's can devote all their spare pended the success of the XVII. Corps. time to the movement, all of us should as the latter were enfiladed complete be able to do the same, no matter in from the ridge with the two strongwhat sphere of life. fortified villages of Vimy and I appeal to the officers, but I also l'hélus.

appeal to every man to become a mem-To the Canadians, drawn up for the ber and to take active interest in the first time in the full might of their work of the Legion. Those who do four splendid divisions, each of which not join, in my opinion, are not playhad long since proved its value both ing the game by their comrades and in dashing attack and steady defence too often those not in the organization -at Ypres, Courcellette and on the either criticize themselves or listen to Somme-was entrusted the capture of others' criticism and thereby, instead these strong villages, and the long of helping, apparently do a great deal gradual slope of more than 450 feet of harm.

leading up to them. The attack on the whole front was a complete success, as the numbers of ion unless he is a member of it, and it O'Farrell determined to visit the O'Farrell expressed his pleasure and prisoners testified: VII. Corps 2000, VI. Corps 2000 and 60 guns, XVII. those who criticize do so from pure Corps 3500 and 50 guns, Canadian ignorance, and they would not do so Corps/3500 men.

if they knew the problems and the A fuller count some days later gave troubles of ex-service and of the orthe total of 13,000 men, 3 howitzers, ganization's attempts to solve them. 28 heavies, 130 field guns, 84 T.M.s Extract from Lt.-Col. Wells, D.S.O., and 250 machine guns. M.C.; presidential address to Manitoba On the evening of the 9th nearly provincial convention, Jan. 21-22,

World of Politics (By an Ex-Writer of the Ottawa Press Gallery.)

NORTH OKANAGAN ELECTION

Should the Dominion parliament succeed in its efforts to finish its business by Easter Canadians will shortly experience a period of comparative political quietude. Bein touch on the right with the VI., took tween Easter and October, when we will all be interested Fampoux with its left flank held up in the Conservative convention at Winnipeg and its choice of a new leader for the party, there is not much in the way of political excitement promised. There will be a provincial election in Manitoba on June 24; but interest in that will be mild outside the province. In June, also, there

will be a bye-election in North Okanagan to fill the vacancy in the Legislature caused by the death of the late there was considerable fighting along Arthur Cochrane. That will cause some excitement in British Columbia for a time and the politicians will pretend to see in its outcome, no matter which way it goes. definite indications of what will happen when the general election occurs in the province a year or two hence. While it is true that political straws often indicate the direction Hill 145, an outlier of the Ridge, was in which the wind is blowing, I am inclined to the opinion very strongly held and desperately de- that the North Okanagan bye-election will be one of those fended, so it would have turned any more or less isolated political contests which will not have but first class troops. This was finally any pronounced bearing on the general course of political, ered from the fact that the number of cleared on the 10th and led to further events in this province. There are times when a byeguns was so great they could have operations with British troops to the election, occurring some time before a general election, and fought on some issue in which the people as a whole

are interested, constitutes a pretty clear indication of what "I would like to make an appeal to the public in the mass is thinking. But the North Okanevery ex-service man in the district agan contest in June promises to be more in the nature reserve-roughly 120,000 men in the to join the Legion. During Field Mar- of a local fight in which the people will decide whether or shal. Haig's visit to our city it was not they are desirous of having a representative sitting on very interesting to note how all offi- the government opposition side of the House for the cers, from generals down, were glad to remainder of the life of the present legislature. The outcome of the voting will not have any particular bearing. ceding the attack did enormous dam- of one kind and another as to the on the province wide contest to take place later on, and

CAMPAIGN FUNDS AND PUBLICITY

ticular bye-election.

The recent revelations showing that the old line politcal parties in Canada have received a considerable part of their campaign funds from the liquor interests and other questionable sources, has been productive of the suggestion that a certain part of the election expenses of all candidates should be borne by the state. The Grain Growers Guide, of Winnipeg, official organ of the Progressive party, commenting on this proposal, interestingly observes: "At the present time a wealthy candidate has many obvious advantages over his less affluent opponent. Also a candidate who stands in well with his own party machine can always expect to receive a portion of his election expenses from the central fund. Freedom from

the influence of campaign funds would tend in a marked degree to increase the independence of Parliament, one of the highest considerations in any democratic country. With proper safeguards, every candidate nominated should be enabled to put his case before the electors at the expense of the state. It is only a matter of time, and perhaps not a long time until this principle will be recognized throughout Canada. It will cheapen the cost of elections, raise the standard of public life and make our Parliament more truly a mirror of the nation than it is today." Un-

doubtedly there is much to be said in favor of this idea. I think it most unfair of any man Under the present system too many men buy their way of whatever rank to criticize the Leginto Parliament with money, while men of superior ability refuse to take part in public life because they cannot seems almost ridiculous to think that afford to.

DEBATE ON IMPERIAL PARLEY

To the average man it will seem strange that the proceedings and findings of the Imperial Conference are not to be formally ratified, by the Canadian Parliament. Earlier in the session of the Dominion House now drawing Premier Macke resolution of ratification would be introduced. Since then it has developed that the Baldwin government of Great Britain does not consider such procedure necessary and the Dominion government has decided to be guided by the decision of the government of the Mother Country. In a way the development was an awkward one for the Liberals at Ottawa, it being one of the cardinal principles of Canadian Liberalism that Parliament must give its consent to matters involving any important change and especially nust its approval be given to a decision to embark upon a warlike enterprize. Knowing this, Hon, Hugh Guthrie took advantage of the situation to move an amendment expressing regret that Parliament was not to be asked to ratify the agreements reached in London. Hon. Ernest Lapointe, in dealing with the Guthrie amendment, described it as being unfair and nothing more or less than a political strategic move. Quite possibly that is all it was. but Mr. Guthrie cannot be blamed in the matter as it has always been the practice of oppositions at Ottawa, and elsewhere, to overlook no opportunity of creating uncomfortable situations for the government. The discussion of the Imperial Conference and its doings was highly academic and probably a bit above the head of the average man on the street. It cannot be said that anything new was added to our total sum of information as to what transpired at London, but it is abundantly clear, that whether or not the proceedings of the conference are to be formally ratified, there is a distinct feeling that matters generally within the Empire are not just as they were before the conference took place. Constitutional authorities and editorial writers may argue and split hairs but the fact remains that a change has occurred in the status of the Overseas Dominions. The best proof for this statement is to be found in the developments in South Africa, where, as a consequence of the findings of the Imperial Conference, the friction and discontent of the past has given place to a lively sense of satisfaction and leaders of all political parties are united in saying that they are now quite content to log along indefinitely as membors of the British Commonwealth of Nations. Down at Ottawa there appears to be some uncertainty as to how we should go about the making of nocessary changes in the Canadian constitution, now that this important matter has coased to come within the purview of the Imperial Parliament. The constitutional authorities on both sides of the House woll to keep in mind that under this are agreed, however, that the provinces must be consulted before changes are made. Recognizing this principle, the government has called an inter-provincial conference for the, coming summer or autumn and it is safe to assume When Abraham, responding to the call occasionally finds its way to our count that a definite basis of agreement as to how to go about of God, started out on his journey try through such mon as Swami Vive- making necessary changes in the constitution will be

OLD AGE PENSIONS

Old Age Pensions are shortly to become a O'Farrell gasped in amazement. Capreality in British Columbia. The legisation was a long time getting through. It will most likely place a burden upon the province, but it is legislation which will give considerable relief where it will be greatly appreciated. No person relative. Miss Desmond, this is Lieutwho has enjoyed independence, can lightly hand over his prized privilege of freedom. It must be a most galling experience to those who have enjoyed a measure of success, and through misfortune, not failure of effort, lost the competence necessary to see their closing days provided for.

What better privilege can elderly people earn than the right to enjoy for the closing years of their life, the luxury of indulging in their favorite hobby? When the time comes to them that the newer forms of competition in life's activities, are difficult to keep up to, or they no longer feel that they desire the strenuous efforts that place a burden on them, then they should not need to carry on, but should have the privi- add to Phillip's wonder. Had he been lege of enjoying a lighter avocation.

taken her for his wife. He folt the Only once can man go through life, and what constraint of his attitude, however, more natural than that some should make serand hastened to reply, though his voice quivered nervously. ious mistakes, those kind that leave them with-"Please forgive me for staring at you so, but you are so remarkably out the necessary funds to give the ordinary like my wife.' comforts of life which they have enjoyed in Miss Dosmond laughed pleasantly, saying: "I am aware of the likeness earlier days. It is a commendable provision botween us, but did she not tell you that the province has made and one which will "I do not remember that she menreceive the thanks of deserving persons.

tioned it to me. She has carned a Because of this provision some of those who chiding from me for this reticonce. formorly, when they were able, made life easier he proceeded, smiling, "but I forgive her, inasmuch as I have the pleasure for the rising generation, will now be repaid to of your acquaintanco, without the embarrassmont that might occur under some extent. They in their turn have their other circumstances." great burden eased and their declining years Further conversation was prevented by the entrance of an orderly, who made bright.

CHINESE AGGRESSION

While claiming that the civil war in China is purely a national uprising against oppression France. and that it is not directed against the internationals who occupy the larger coast cities and but Phillip was too much engaged oninterior towns, confirmatory evidence is forthcoming of the determination of contending factions to wipe out the white man and secure the country for the Chinese alone.

Britishers and Americans have been tortured and killed, white women have been subjected to the worst kind of indignities, homes have been desecrated, consulates have been sacked and representatives of the powers insulted, injured and slain. Many missionaries the outbreak of the European wor are still in the interior and little hope exists for Royal Highnoss Princoss Patricia pro-

some women, and took every oppor tunity to be with them as their escort, entered. That she was young and est in and around the ancient city. handsome was evident at a glance; In turn, their affability and simple but that which struck him particularly manners reflected to the advantage of vas her extraordinary likeness to his Phillip, who became a greater favorown wife. Her features were of a ite than ever with officers and men similar cast, her hair of a light golden of his regiment. shade, her eyes of a sky blue color and

The parting came all too soon. her height and build about the same. Nena was sad, but she refused to let one tear stain her cheek. Her hus-

band was going forth to fight for home Church last Sunday evening by Mr. and kindred against his country's ment, O'Farrell," he said; "even I was fee, and she was not the one to shake India. Mr. and Mrs. Boggs, although of one of these castes is supposed to almost led into the mistake of ad- his courage in that dark hour. Millressing her as Mrs. O'Farrell. But, lions of other women were sacrificing all the same she is or will be a near themselves, their homes, and their India Mission of the American Bap. clusion from his own caste. The exlives in those days of strife and death. tist Foreign Missionary Society in the cluded one passes to the very bottom enant O'Farrell of the Frincess Pats, Many of them were taking up the Telugu country in South India. For and becomes a member of the great husband of your dear cousin and your daily drudgery of man's work that he the past ten years Mr. Boggs has been non-caste community, reckoned by the future brother-in-law. He is doubly might do his share in preserving the the principal of the Ramapatnam Theblessed to have saved your life. I land he loved and those he adored. ological Seminary, where Telugu The toll was a long one and a glorious young men are being trained as evanone. Why then should she hesitate to nanner, while Miss. Desmond and do her duty?

The bustle and excitement of packare now on furlough but expect to be confusion at the compliment paid to ing. loading and forwarding war mather by the captain, while he tried erial and equipment kept. O'Farrell tember. Mr. Boggs' address was in from dwelling morosely on the parting substance, as follows:

with his wife. Orders were sharp and peremptory. Today they were in Engan area half as great as all Canada, Tomorrow, they landed in has about 37 times as many people. France, not a hitch or accident occurr-It can boast of a very ancient and ing on land or sea. In the silence of highly developed civilization. vastly the night they embarked, after a hard different from ours to be sure. A pro-Lieutenant O'Farrell, but was too ex- march. In the grey of the following cess of deterioration has been in opercited yesterday to imagine you were afternoon, as they landed, they were ation and religion has not been a reone and the same person. I came to met by thousands of weary-oyed, longthank you, but I hardly know in what suffering French peasants, who, with wild onthusiasm, cheered as the Princess Pats commenced the seven-mile rudgo through mud and slime to their or four years there have been found rst camping ground. in northwest India traces of the an-

A night without food, followed by a two-days' journey in cattle trucks, with five minutos now and then for a feast of bully beef and "hardtack;" would have been enough to dishearten ordinary mon. But they word from the land where men most worse fare and worse treatment without a drods of miles of trackless snow a shelter of some bluff or tree under

"The Maple Loaf Forever" and "Tipperary" until they fell asleen where barrol in trucks labelled. hommos on huit chovanx." Ton miles Valley of India. mud followed, along roads built whon

brought important despatches for Miss Dosmond excused hergreater portion of Europe solf and promised to visit the camp The regiment, billetted in barns and

of the Princoss Pats, along with Mrs. stables, made themselves comfortable O'Farroll, before their departure for he farmers of the districts they camp-Caerton smiled regulably as ed. in. ishorod Miss Desmond from the room, where their duty was to extend the deavoring to puzzle out the rosomblanco between the two women to

CHAPTER XIIL army, an important point, al- catechetical school of Alexandria, a ways considered by the enemy as one plous and scholarly man, was sent as in the Trenches It would not be in accord with the purpose of our story to give a detailed account of the fortunes of the famous stration in every section of the field. battalion to which O'Farrell now became attached. That has already been To reach accomplished by a master hand, and another day's march had to be accomit stands a monument to the Britishlished on almost empty stomachs, but guages. hardly a grumble was raised by the about 320,000,000. One of every five ors who rallied to the call of Major Gault within the fow days following brave boys of the Princess Pais.



was and each of these is subdivided An unusually good address riven in the Penticton Baptist that there are between 2500 and 3000 castes, each of which is separate and W. E. Boggs of Ramapatnam, South distinct from the rest. No member Canadians, have spent upwards of 36 inter-marry or inter-dine, with memyears as missionaries of the South bers of another caste, on pain of ex-Hindus as "untouchables," a community of upwards of 50,000,000, who have in the past and still do suffer great gelists and pastors for work among indignities and hardship and abuse at their own people. Mr. and Mrs. Boggs the hands of the castes.

Four of the great world religions are back at their work in India in Sep- represented in India. Hinduism with nearly 220,000.000 adherents, while perhaps not originating here, has

"India is a wonderful country. With grown up in this land of mysticism and meditation. Buddhism which counts more adherents than any other religion, was born here and has still a strong following in Burma and other parts of India, although its strength is found in the lands farther east. Islam claims about 70,000,000 followstraining influence against it. From ers-more Mohammedans under the the very beginning it has occupied a British flag than under any other one large place in the thought and interest flag in the world. And now the religof the world, Within the past three ion of Jesus Christ has found a foothold in the land is spreading fast.

"Whon we speak of Hinduism it is cient Sumerian civilization, the earlname are included two different syslest culture of which we know anything, the ancient Babylonian civilzatoms. There is the philosophical pantion alluded to in Genesis 10:9-12. thoism of the educated classes which from Ur of the Chaldeos to Palestine, kanandha, who represented this form roached at that gathering, the ancestors of the Aryans of India of Hinduism at the Parliament of Re-

grumble, where they pack across hun- the ancestors of the Aryans of their ligions at Chicago some years ago weight almost as much as a mulo through the Khyber Pass, only to find There is also the polytheistic idelatry woight almost as much as a multo a highly developed civilization of long of the masses, which claims by far the standing. It has been discovered that larger following. Superstition reachthe muslin used in embalming the ing out to every detail of life is everywhich to lay their tired forms at sun-down, So the Princess Pats sang Pharcahs and other prominent men of where rampant. Educated and ignorancient Egypt was of Indian origin, ant all come under its baneful bond-And the ladies of the luxurious court age. One of the great doctrines of perary until they tell deterings in a of Imperial Rome arrayed themselves Hinduism which illustrates its utter "Quarante in Dacca muslins weyen in the Ganges hopelessness and helplossness is that Columbus, setting of the transmigration of souls, By of a much through knoo-doop, sticky out on his voyage across the wostern this idea every soul is a scintillation occan, had no expectation of discov- of the Delty sent off to run its own Rome hold sway over Gaul and the oring America, but was attracted by course through 8,400,000 births before the luro of India. There is a wollgrounded tradition that the Apostle doity whence it came. No one knows Thomas brought the Gospel to India how far ho has already come nor suches, mane themselves conformation in the first contury and a present day through how many more births he will community of Syrian Christians, some have to pass. Can anything be more After Christmas they were 800,000 strong, on the Malahar coast uttorly depressing to the sin-sick soul? forward toward the front lines of India, tracing their origin to the By careful, strict observance of the work of Thomas, londs color to the rules of religion and casto one may whore their unity was to extend the idea. History records that toward the morit promotion to a better state in miles. During the carrying out of this end of the second contury in response the next birth, while the offender can they were given the post of to an appeal from the Christians of only look forward to punishment by honor on the extreme left of the India, one Pantaenus, head of the being born into the body of a dog or donkoy or any of the lower animals.

"India has had many religious, but only within comparatively recent naving Christ. It is true the gespel

"India is a land of many different came at a very early date but as so speaking 222 different lan- often happens, Christianity became who did not again take office, no hables born into the world looks up

PASSING OF SIR HIBBERT TUPPER

The recent death in Vancouver of Sir Charles Hibbert upper romoves another member of that virile political family whose activities have more than spanned the period of Confederation. Sir Charles Tunner, the father of Sir Hibbort, was an active politician down in Nova Scotla in pre-Confederation days and it was his powerful influence more than anything else that brought Nova Scotia into the Union and made Confederation possible. Sir Charles remained actively in politics until sometime in the eighties, when he was named by Sir John Macdonald as Canada's first High Commissioner in London. Sir Charles remained in London uall the revolt in the ranks of the it again becomes incorporate in the Mackenzie Bowell ministry in 1896, known as "the nest of traitors" incident, when he returned to Canada and assumod the Dominion premiership and the Conservative leadership, only to be defeated a few months later by Sir Wilfrid Laurier. In 1888, Sir Charles Hibbert, who in many ways was "a chip of the old block," established a record by entering the government of Sir John Macdonald at the age of 32. He was in turn Ministor of Marine and Fishorios and Minister of Justice, and in his latter capacity drafted the famous romedial measure relating to the Manitoba school question which became the chief issue in the general election of June, 1896, and was responsible for the defeat of the Conservative party. The writer is one of very few residents of British Columbia who has seen Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper in action in Parliament, as he was a member of the Pross Gallery throughout the extraordyours has it had the opportunity of marily interesting session of 1896. Sir Charles was not a minister during that eventful session as he was the only one of the six ministors who deserted Mackenzie Bowel

Hor population numbers formal and corrupt and lifeless. But doomed inadvisable to have two Tuppers in the cabinet Christ has again been brought to the He was, however, a frequent speaker and a quite popular ancient land that needs IIim so, and figure in the Flouse. At the time Sir Charles Hibbert was into the face of an Indian mother. It He is making conquests. While the regarded as a strong man politically and had he remained is a country of immonso natural re- consus reports only about 4,750,000 in politics, it is not at all improbable that he would have It is announced that an immediate, sources, but needing capital and onter- Christians, a very great percentage of attained the premiership of Canada. But he preferred to

(To be Continued) From that historic Sunday, when Hor

of the weaknesses of the Allies, and missionary to South India to instruct a joint in the armour possible of pen- these Chistlans more fully in the Christian way. this destination another naonlos.

their safety. For the second time within a gen-eration, China has let loose her fanatics whose him from the land,

THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1927

4		THE SUMMERL	AND REVIEW FRIDAY, APRIL	18, 1921	
			THE MEANDERINGS	I FIFTEEN YEARS AGO	ch played by Miss Bena Logie There is a tender chord in every soul which, when swept by the breath
	LOCAL HA	PPENINGS	OF MAC	A report of the assay of ore from ban	new scow for the Kelowna-West- of sympathy, wakes angels' melodies.
laconhied	the state of the state of the state			the Tom Kelley mine showed that it land had 184 ounces to the ton, which, after the	1 Boat Works and was receiving Those who up hat anow for the
	Saddle horse for sale. Phone 533.	Dr. Lamb and Dr. Thompson of Van-	I ain't been feeling right this week,	the working charges were deducted	the Summerland Rifle' Association guished from interest as a potent fac-
CVERISING	—————		nor yet the week before; there's some- thin' in the air that makes me want	was	s opening its regular practice shoot for in all government , take a partial
		board for returned men in Penticton last week, when a number of Summer-	to work no more T and Walt Magon's	The two men charged with the mur- for der of Constable Ashton went down	the summer. and distorted view of human nature.
	Ashton Hack came in from Ontario	land ex-soldiers appeared before them.	and Mournful Mike says nowadays	the lake in irons on their way to trial.	ار ا ^{ر س} ال المراجع الم المراجع ا المراجع المراجع ا
	on Wednesday night's boat.		ain't what they uster been. I guess it is the budding trees and green' grass	Rev. Daly of Almont, Ont., had ac-	
	-0-	Summerland friends of E. J. White,	singin' birds that make the welkin	cepted the call to St. Andrew's church and would arrive in the month of May.	
WANT AD.	11 week at Okanagan Centre.	formerly manager of the Bank of Montreal here to know that he has	ring; and the grand sedan and open	The wedding of D. Kerstine and	CDECIAI
		been promoted from the bank in Mer-	splendent with new license plates, that	Miss Mary washington took place A	SPECIAL
	ducted services in the G.W.V.A. Hall	ritt to Kamloops.	from their lairs are dug. The sales- man of the brand new car brings forth	of Penticton officiating. John S.	
ummerland	last Sunday.	m at 1 and Chatter has Sanat	his line of bunk, and tells you that the good old bus is nothing but mere junk.	day was cloudy, but during the cere-	
Review	The stores are closing Thursday af-	ed \$18 to the hospital, the money be-	Ma blends molasses and primstone in	across the face of the bride as she	No. 1 Feed Corn
dispose of used articles	161 I 777 I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I	ing part of the proceeds of the concert put on by them some time ago. The			
t you no longer need.	Good Friday.	Hospital Society is very appreciative	are the usual thing in nearly every	and a second	In 5 Sack Lots
sale gets you something want. 3c a word first	Mr. Vivian, who has been spending a few days at the coast, returned		store, with windows draped in suite and hats and dresses by the score.		
ertion; 2c word each sub- uent insertion Try one.	home on Thursday.	Lee McLaughlin intends to make a	guess the Spring air's in my blood but		¢1000 💋
	Mrs. J. L. Logie has returned to	name for himself in Summerland with	on writing but I'd fill this page with		\$13.00
	- Okanagan Centre after spending a	sweet peas. He has already planted fifteen varieties and intends to have	meanderings in this way; but Spring		
ALE — About 5 tons "Gree tain" Potatoes, Canada "I	B" week in her old home here.	thirty-five, all distinct varieties. He	comes only once a year, so-let me have my say!		n se
er ton, f.o.b. Westbank, B.	Er. Obterneur, Super-	had good success last year.	MAC.		DI ENI/ETTO EEEN CTADE
Grieve Elliott, Westbank.	the Japanese United Church of B. C. c visited Summerland. Tuesday.	President Abriel of the B.C.F.G.A		OUALITY	BLEWETT'S FEED STORE
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pearing and planted with go ties. Also the Whiteford ord	od ch- Mrs H Beynolds has moved to	Dominion Horticultural Council late	western Christianity, are beginning t		
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Meat Market. 14-	1-c the Bank of Commerce building to th room next Dr. Andrew's office over th	e overy week hesides carrying on h	is dia and Tibet: His clean, consistend devoted Christian life is making	nt bile of unknown make, no	Linoleum Rug, etc.
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ously came to his last and helped put out the fire rush- May ing through his orchard. Their timely help, he feels, saved him considerable damage. 14-1-c

> and done their best, have shirked no labor and flinched from no decision that it was their task to take, there is no disgrace in eventual personal failure. They are but good comrades who fall in the earlier stages of an their efforts and experiences, ultimated this visit from him. ly carry to victory.

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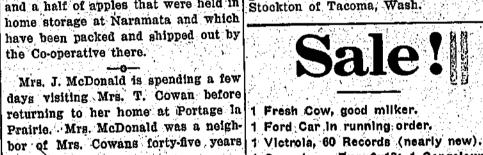
but which is of the most value to man? If the hardwood supplies of the world were cut in two few would suf-for soriously, but the yearly drain on our softwood resources, caused by fire represents a disturbing economic problom. There are no real substi-

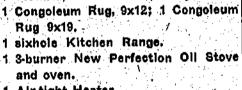
who are undertaking the raising of tobacco in the Kelowna district have

The Omak Chronicle published the organized for mutual protection and address given by Jack Logie, at Trout will invite growers in other sections Creek recently. They are interested of the Okanagan and neighboring val-When men have done their duty down there in the early history of the leys to form "locals" and affiliate with nd done their best, have shirked no country

Work has been started on the instal-Harold English has come back to Harold English has come back to Summerland to recuperate after his sickness in Seattle. His many friends, aided by a Dominion government assault, which others, profiting by in Summerland will be pleased to have grant of \$25,000. The pre-cooling and refrigerator rooms are to be located under the main building, each having

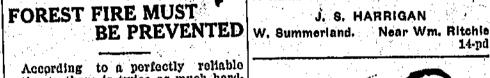
Hhis week J. Tait inspected a car and a half of apples that were held in bane store of the works is R. C. home storage at Naramata and which





they are attending boarding school. Air-tight Heater. Miss Solly has as her guest Miss Ann Standard Sewing Machine. Metcalf. Miss Betty Dunn being the 7 Chairs. 26 Hens, laying good.

A number of other small articles.



estimate there is twice as much hardwood in the world as there is soft-wood. But the domand for soft wood is four times as great as that for hardwood. Canada is one of the greatest softwood producing areas in the world and British Columbia is by far the most important section of the Dominion's vast forest lands. This provinco's timber is practically all softwood and of the largest and most

Miss Veronica Solly and Miss

Mifanwy Wright are home for the

Easter holidays from Vernon, where

valuable species that exist.

man's axo.

to be sot aside for a concentrated of-

fort of thought and action regarding

one of the most important duties of a

citizon of a richly timbored country -namely, keeping fire'out of their for-

osts. Fire is the enemy-fires set by limman agency which destroy far more timber than is felled by the lumber-

Hardwoods grow in sparsoly inhab-

ited and jungle areas of the tropics where losses by fire are comparatively

small. Softwoods are found in the

countrios where the people are far

more healthly active and the forest

fire monace is far more serious, both as regards frequency and the service-

able value of the timber. Mahogany

may fotch more than Douglas fir -

The above facts furnish a most tell-For the Convenience ing subject for public discussion dur-ing the coming "Save the Forest Wook," which is fixed for April 24th of Our Customers to 80th next. This period is fixed in Canada by Royal docree and in the United States by Presidential decree,

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CONNECTIONS OFF PIPELINE; NEW DITCHMEN APPOINTED

Council Has Afternoon and Evening Session-New Water Meter Installed—Fire Alarm For Lakeshore—Soldier Settlement Board Have Had Strict Rules Applied to Them-Prairie Valley Protest Against Tree-Cutting By Linemen.

remedied.

hunters was asked.

Probably the longest session of the | fairly, is the conclusion of the council council for many months was held on Tuesday, when the passing of accounts, appointment of ditch men and acceptance of crop payments were dealt with. The total of accounts passed came

to \$12,000, of which \$500 was for the Lakeshore road work being done by

the government road gang. The real estate committee had their

report before the council, with recommendations. The jail is now at its new location and a foundation is to be this season's work. put under it. The lease of the land north of the high school to Mutton and McKenzie was sanctioned and the on.

papers signed. Valuation of lots now in the hands of the municipality was discussed at considerable length. The tenders for the care of the dif-

ferent ditches were opened and appointments made. More applications were in than on former occasions, and considerable shifting of the men was decided upon. The final appointments were:

Jones Flat-Ben Newton. Paradise Flat-E. Mountford. Prairie Creek-E. Vanderburg. Garnet Valley-Handley North Lakeshore, A. Pentland. South Lakeshore-Whitfield. Giant's Head-A. Hargraves.

some support from the board. The Trout Creek Main-R. Mitchell. This year H. Tomlin is to have full telephone company had destroyed two of the finest trees up there and the charge of the men with the power to dismiss any of them at any time if whole place was up in arms. The their services are not satisfactory. He matter was discussed at considerable will not have to refer his decisions to length and a letter is to be sent to the company setting out what must be council. done in the matter and in future.

H. Tomlin reported on the construction work on the distribution system. The gang working on Paradise Flat was about half through and was making satisfactory progress. The fittings for the work in Garnett Valley that have been holding back work there, have been shipped and as it was a short job to put them in, the work would be done on time. There is some work to be done at the intake in Garnett Valley that requires careful at tention, but which he anticipated no

to Crescent Beach-Divitrouble with. He had installed the new water meter on Prairie Creek near Major Hutton's. This, he thought, was the

There was a good attendance at the only place such a design could be used annual meeting of the Summerland to advantage. The Experimental Sta-

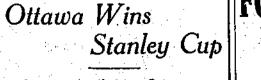
and no water is to be turned on on any of their holdings until a signed agreement is in the hands, of the municipal clerk. They have been dodging taxes as well as water rates and the council feels it is now time to use strong methods to have the trouble The municipal truck has given out and the advisability of repairing or purchasing a new one was left in the hands of the public works committee: but it was felt advisable to repair for A clean-up day was arranged for as equested and will be announced later A request was in for information as to the bylaws respecting shooting in the municipality. A day for a crow shoot is being arranged and definite information as to what is required of The only regulation that it was felt would effect this was that no shooting is permitted on a road or within 100 yards of a public road. This is enforced by the provincial police out of municipal bounds and must be enforced by the municipality within its bord-One of the councillors reported that it was no longer safe for him, to ap pear in Prairie Valley and he wanted

> HE canyons of the Fraser and Thompson rivers present in bewildering array a series of pictures to the traveller, while beyond these from the majesty of the Rockies, peaks tower and gladsome vistas open as the crain speeds along

> From Vancouver, Canada's busy western port, to Jasper Park, over the Canadian National Railways, there is an everchanging panorama. In addition to its harbor, Vancouver (1) offers plenty of attractions, and along the historic trail blazed by Simon Fraser, the intrepid explorer, many sights, such as (2) Hell's Gate, where turbulent waters hurtle seaward, are to be found Pyramid Falls (3) is a gem picture set in sylvan surroundings, while (4) Mount Robson (12,978 ft.), the monarch of the Rockies, stands in mighty matesty alongside the railway train. Wide swept landscapes, combining pleasant. verdant tarm valleys, windin, rivers and regali mountains are to he found on every hand along the entire route, which is finding greater favor rach season.



Canadian National Photo



Ottawa, April 14 .--- Ottawa won the Stanley Cup, defeating Boston Bruins 3 to 1, this was the fourth game, two others being ties and the third an Ottawa win.

PAY LAST

SUTHERLAND Many Old Friends Gather fruit growers and shippers. For Service in Peach Orchard

TRIBUTE TO H.

Sunday afternoon the many friends of the late Hector Sutherland gathered in Peach Orchard to pay their last respects to one of Summerland's first citizens.

impressive. The casket rested on the lawn under the trees, covered with floral tributes, and there the service ies. was conducted by Rev. H. A. Solly.

After the service the gathering sang the hymn "Lead Kindly Light," following which there was a short address in which emphasis was laid that a worth-while life had been lived and that the future held a certain reward for a life thus spent.

The beautiful hymn by J. G. Whit tier was then sung:

When on my day of life the night is

falling, : in the winds from unsunned And spaces blown,

I hear far voices out of darkness calling

My feet to paths unknown.

Thou, Who has made my home of life so pleasant.

Leave not its tenant when its walls decay.

O Love Divine, O Helper, ever present Be Thou my strength and stay.

A short prayer followed. As is the Highland custom, the casket was borne by the pallbearers from the home to the last resting place overlooking the lake. The following acted pall-bearers: H. Reynolds, G.

Davis, D. L. Sutherland, G. N. Gartrell. Alex Steven, John Steuart, A. Stark, A. Pritchard, W. C. W. Fos-bery, S. A. Liddell, J. Blewett, D. Kir-

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FORMER PROVINCIAL TREASURER **MANITOBA TO BE OFFERED POST**

Announcement Follows Conference Between Minister of Agriculture and Representative Fruit Growers and Shippers-Salary Suggested, \$10,000-F. M. Black Expected to Accept Appointment-Has Held Many Similar Posts.

Vernon, B.C., April 13 .- F. M. Black, former provincial treasurer of Manitoba, will be offered the chairmanship of the Central Committee of Direction for the Fruit industry of the Okanagan, it was announced today by Hon. E. D. Barrow, Minister of Agriculture. The announcement followed a conference between the minister and a committee of representative

The chairman's salary, it is understood, will be \$10,000 a year. Mr. Black is expected to accept the appointment, in which event the committee which will control the marketing of the entire 1927 fruit crop under legislation passed at the recent session of the Provincial Parliament, will consist of F. M. Black, chairman, appointed by the government; O. W. Hembling, of Vernon, appointed by the Associated Growers, The funeral was most beautiful and the leading co-operative concern in the valley, and A. J. Finch, of Penticton, appointed by the Independent Shipping compan-

> Mr. Black has held important positions in Vancouver, Calgary and Winnipeg since 1891, and at various times has been treasurer of P. Burns and Co., member Alberta Public Utilities Commission, member Dominion Food Board, treasurer United Grain Growers, president Calgary Board of Trade, and provincial treasurer of Manitoba.



The parcel contained a very fine pair of buckskin gauntlets, all nicely

decorated and lined, and with Mr.

Ingil's name worked on the cuffs. The

gloves cut from the finest part of the

At one time this Indian had been in

trouble and asked Mr. Ingils to take

him down into the States to see his

daughter. It was quite a long drive

and this was the first time they had

ever been in a car. The novelty of

the trlp was quite enjoyed, especially

when the road was a little rough and

they were bounced about somewhat.

the three Indians came back to the

first time that, Mr. Inglis had seen

Local Business

There are some improvements be-

ing made to the C.P.R. wharf that will

be much appreciated immediately and

also this fall. Another track is being

laid to allow for placing of a siding

TO WHARF

After visiting the centetery where

turned in as soon as they ask for it. There had been considerable trouble

in collecting crop order payments and these had not been turned in as promised. Notice was ordered sent to the effect that these must be met by the paid-up shares. The president believend of the month as the 'situation ed that the company ought to pay 8 would not be tolerated any longer.

A donation was to be sent to the Salvation Army Rescue Home amounting to \$25.00.

Several delegations appeared before the board. C. J. Huddlestone was inquiring as to rearrangements for the had resulted in eight lots being sold pipe line to see what prospects there there, and buildings were being erectwere for increased pipe pressure on ed right away on these. Jones Flat. He was informed that there were now 150 measuring boxes plauned for installation. A large num-ber of pipeline connections were be there were now 150 measuring boxes planned for installation. A large numing taken off this year, and even some more than had at first been planned, and as the North Shore ditch would be equipped throughout with measuring boxes there was little doubt but that a much better service would result this season, when there were such good prospects for ample water in the storage system.

A strongly worded petition respect-ing the nuisance ground and the cull apples that had been placed there, was in and some hot discussion and caustic remarks were made respecting the next log cabin for the Art League. abusers. One councillor remarked This one is to be put up at Alexandria that it is a shame the way stuff had been dumped there and no attempt made to cover it. The signs were torn down and absolutely disregarded. The premises are to be inspected and of so tourists will be attracted by the fendors are to be instructed to go cabin. There have been a great numthere and remedy the situation they ber apply for the privilege of sites

they have passed along indicated that American companies are availing motion carried. quite a target. The council docided pioit the tourist trade and only be-Summorland folks were being made that it was time this trouble was put a cause the log cabin is a Canadian and tontion to the fact that not enough stop to and are planning some severo recognition. treatment to, offendors.

The neonle at the lakeshore had also asked for a dofinite statement as to way of a fire alarm and Councillor Jack and Vic, Bernard will be with the beard as local representative to Arkell presented their request. They him on the construction work. agrood to install the bell satisfactorly to themselves If the council would purchase one. After debating the question at considerable longth, the council voted \$60 for the purpose.

The final solling of the tax rate was read, resulting as follows: 2 mills School purposos

....16 mills Debontures .. .30 mills Total ...

At this point the clock showed 6 p.m. and adjournment was made for an evening meeting to be started at a vory early hour. The first question after roassombling was the matter of

lights to Crescent Beach. This would orocting of polos at many places in the lake. The read right of way was song some selections. changing and moving of these poles would also have to be considered. The the chairman had announced that she oncroachment in many places of the would appear in two parts; which part

Okanagan Telophone Company's poles of her was in Summerland she was and it was not desirable, the council folt to get into similar difficultion. they finally decided the investment titled to first consideration.

ice if three users sign up. Quotations think it fair. However, she always of Oriental business which before os. expecting to call at Portland among were received for light poles and con- found it very good training to take up capad, sidered altogether too high.

Telephone Company, last week. The Dr. Andrew, were re-elected. The company's profits, while not as large as in 1926, still permitted declaring a dividend of 6 per cent on per cent and hoped that after all capital expenditure had been fully covered

LOCAL COMPANY

dend Declared for 1926

PROGRESSES

this would be the case. The phone line was being extended to Crescent Beach and already this

FOR ART LEAGUE Work to Start at Alexandria

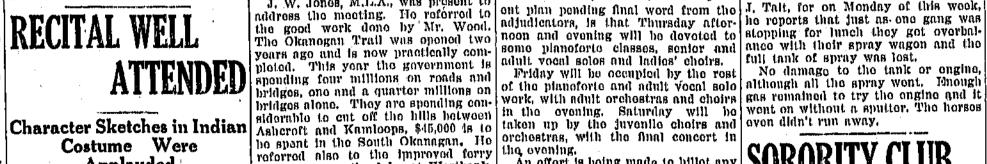
Bridge Next Week-

Jack Logie expects that he will have a gang start for the Okanogan states. Fifteen thousand booklets de-Cariboo Trail on Tuesday to erect Bridge, near South Boston Bar.

Every car going over the trail must stop there for it is a toll bridge, and trail. He asked that Summerland give along the way, but the log cabin is the ciples, we should stay with the organ- Plan to Have Three Days' Tramps are becoming quite bother. only one so far to be given a location, ization and a canvass be made to soe some, and some of the information Along the trails at the coast many if our quota could be raised. His

themselves of the opportunity to ox-B. C. institution it was able to secure offort is made to take advantage of

that it is put up in true miner's siyle. park. Mr. Bontley was appointed by Thursday, thus making practically a



Applauded

On Monday evening there was a new turnever tax, he said that busi- stay over and who have no friends in very good turn-out to hear Frances ness men new pay from seven to nine Kelowna with whom to slay, Nicknyn in her recital at the Lake- different taxes, have eleven different shore church. Between her appearentail an expenditure of \$1856 plus the ance in evening costume and Indian contribute considerable to the provincial coffors. The Property Tax dross, Mrs. White and Mr. T. B. Beavis

the altornative to this was the Turn-Miss Nickawa said that in one place

ovor Tax. To comply with the regulations of this tax, avoryone must register; if he at present is quite a serious problem, not cortain, but would make every on- is in business no registration fee is deavour to entertain them. Possibly, from among the splendid it a very fair tax. Reports under it Boloctions that she gave most ably, are necessary twice each year and River, B. C., was united in marriage

was, not wise, as there were other her recital of Hawatha was the finest. they must be sent in voluniarily. He River, B. C., was united in marriage users the year round that were en- At one place she had been asked to advised all these liable to be sure and to Miss Hazel Stewart by Rev. Reed. give a Scotch character skatch, and send in roturns twice each year. This Immediately after the coromony the Victoria Gardons will be given serv- folks hearing the request did not tax secures a very cortain inspection couple left by train for coast points, large hasket of miscellanoous gifts

tion does not want water till Monday, retiring directors, H. C. Mellor and Okanogan-Cariboo Trail Discussed—Turnover Tax and Fruit Marketing Bill Explained Signa for Park and son of the late Senator John Suther. Canyon Advocated.

> Meetings of the board of trade have were discussed and a covering resolu- 1852. He is survived by his widow, been unusually interesting of late and tion passed. It was a strenuous piece two daughters, Mary, wife of H. Rey-

the Wednesday meeting of this week was no exception. The banquet was well external to at the Brewier Hotel bill was drafted had a big job cut out well catered to at the Premier Hotel. President Hogg in his opening re- for them. It had been said, he claimed, that marks after the luncheon, recited a

humorous sketch justifying the practice of having a supper as well as dis- Kelowna convention, but he assured cussion. He then called on Mr. Wood of the Okanogan Cariboo Trail,

to address the meeting. Mr. Wood asked for the co-operation of the board of trade. There were thirty-seven towns backing the trail nublicity and he wanted 100 per cent with them this year, because we need to have the tourists take back with them a very good report this first season of the trail's history. He stated that the association has increased traf-

the meeting. fic from four thousand to thirty-four thousand, and that forty-five out of the forty-eight states have our literature, and more care is being exercised in distribution of literature in these

resolution and supported the idea. scriptive of the trail, with 75 per cent of their space devoted to illustrations, were being printed, and Summerland was included in the write-up. Nine BIG ENTRY FOR hundred per cent more inquiries were

received this year than last, about the its assistance in publicity. At the conclusion of his address W. C. Kelley moved that on general prin-

Mr. N. Bentley asked for improved sign hoards to the park and drew at-

the advertising possibilition of it and Bill LeLlevre is in charge of the the Trout Creek Canyon. He also ad-building of the cabin and he will see vocated that a register be kept at the

the good work done by Mr. Wood, adjudientors, is that Thursday after-The Okanogan Trail was opened two noon and evening will be devoted to stopping for lunch they get overbal- called as a witness for the proseenploted. This year the government is sponding four millions on roads and bridges alone. They are spending con- work, with adult orchestras and choirs gas remained to try the ongine and it bo spont in the South Okanagan. He orchestras, with the final concert in

reforred also to the improved forry the ovening. service across the lake at Westbank. An effort is being made to billet any Turning to his main subject, the of the children who are required to

inspectors call on them, so that they for special boat trips on Friday and

brought in to the province \$6,000.000.

charged. On the whole, he considered ed at the manse on Tuesday morning ered at the Parish Hall and after the

a dare such as this, and had given the 116 commonted also on the Fruits

, The late Hector Sutherland was the land of old Kildonan, and was born near the site of old Fort Douglas on

the banks of the Red river, in the year nolds, Nelson: Janet, wife of G. Davis, Penticton: two brothers, James of New York and Ross of Victoria, and one sister, Mrs. W. R. Black of Winnl-

peg. Beautiful floral tributes were recivthe bill is not in accord with the ed as follows:

The Caledonian Society. W.M.S. St. the meeting that it had the 22 resolu-Andrew's United Church, Ladies Aid tions and the covering resolution incorporated. The idea of the bill was St. Andrew's United Church, Dr. and to stabilize domestic markets, and if Mrs. Andrew, Mr. and Mrs. Siderfin, the co-operatives and independents | Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Davis and Mrs. would get together, there should be Davis (sr.), Mr. and Mrs. Alex H. no difficulty in making the bill work. Steven, J. W. and Mrs. Jones (Kel-The bill was a step forward, he con- owna), Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brody, Mr. ing to send their children to the sidered. A vote of thanks was given) and Miss Hutchinson (Victoria), Marjory and Ansel Pritchard (Westbank). Mr. Jones for his endeavours to clear up some of the problems that were Mr. and Mrs. Adam Stark, Mrs. C. A. Buckley held the door of an automo-disturbing many of those who were at Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper and Counce tried to get the men into the Honore and Dorothea, Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Ottley, Miss Stoner, Mrs. A final resolution was passed that the council call a public meeting to discuss the Diamond Jubilee on the Bentley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Craig, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Hookham, first of July. Several spoke to the Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Hickey, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Nisbet and little Kay, Mrs. Kirstine, Mrs. J.

Barkwill, Mrs. E. G. Walter. SPRAYER UPSET

ON SIDEHILL Whole Tank of Spray Lost-Horses Did Not Run -Engine Not Hurt

Owing to the unexpected number of With the smell of spray in the air school, their reasons being that the ontries for the forthcoming Festival been asked to commence on the the wind a timely warning may be ap- their land to pay for its creetion. preciated by those who are giving their orchards a cleansing treatment. tical with that given at the previous three-day Fostival. Definite arrange- Be careful of your spray machines on trial except that Timoyakin, who was land cars somewhat ahead of the ments are not yet made, but the pres- the side-hills is a warning offered by stated to be the principal cause of needs of the shippers. address the meeting. He referred to out plan pending final word from the J. Talt, for on Monday of this wook, the fight between the Indians and the he reports that just as one gang was Mounted Police on that occasion, was

full tank of spray was lost. adult vocal solos and ladios' choirs. sponding tour millions on roads and strang with be occupied by the rest into damage to the tank or engine, bridges, one and a quarter millions on of the planeforte and adult vocal sole although all the spray wont. Enough Friday will be occupied by the rest

Meeting-Extend Good

Wishes to Member

One evening last week the Secority

SORORITY CLUB

Arrangements are also being made

Saturday, both by C.P.R. and C.N.R. At Last Week's Regular

MUSIC FESTIVAL

Contest if Adjudicators

Agreeable

Cross-Steuart

WEDDINGS

A very quiet wedding was solomniz-Club, with some of their friends, gathwhen Mr. Alan Cross of Campbell regular meeting some of their friends, refuted the plea of Mr. Kelley that Hazol Steuart. Shiolds and Olivo Grant, carried in a and presented them with the club's other places. good wishes.

HARANGUED BY CHO-CHO-ETSKET leather was excellently tanned and the As a Result Men Police Had hide. Seized Could Not be Arrested Until Further As-

sistance Obtained.

Police Officers

Arising out of the fracas on the Indian reserve here in March, Cho-Choetsket and Dominic Buckley were arrested and charged before Magistrate T. A. Pope with obstructing the police in the discharge of their duty. Cho., one of their grandchildren was buried, Cho-etsket harangued the Indians when the Mounted Police attempted to reserve here. This recent trip was the arrest five of their number for refus-

them since that occasion. school recently built by the govern-IMPROVEMENTS ment on the reservation. Dominic Buckley held the door of an automo-Carnac tried to get the men into the car. As a result the men they had seized at that time were not taken into custody until later in the day, and only after a severe fight between the C.P.R. Puts in Added Facil-Indians and the police in which each side received injury. About thirty natities-Work Will Help ives attacked the Mounted Police, five

of whom had to fight their way with their prisoners from the council chamber where the Indians were holding a meeting.

In imposing a fine of \$100 and costs on each of the men, Magistrate Pone said that there had been an evil influence growing among the Indians for some time past, and he believed the prisonors were the ringleaders in an attompt to defy the law. In lieu of payment of the fine the Indians will be committed to prison for six months.

The school impasse still exists on the reserve, the Indians refusing to on the way, send their children to the government Two carle

The evidence was practically iden-

years ago and is now practically com- some planoforto classes, senior and ance with their spray wagon and the tion. He admitted that Che-Che-otskot No damage to the tank or ongine, but claimed he advised these for whom warrants were issued to go with the police.

Ellon Timoyakin, wife of the provious witness, was evidently hostile to the prospention as Joo Costin, who acted as interpreter, was unable to bring hor to a dofinito statement on any of the points at issue.

The defence of the Indians was un-**HOLD SHOWER**

On Saturday the local branch of dortaken by W. E. Kolley of Summerthe Canadian Legion, with a number land, who made an elequent appeal on of their friends, observed Vimy Day strossed the difficulty in convoying by placing about the mohumont at bohalf of the accused. He particularly the meaning of the legal phrases in the Summerland High School, several the documents presented to the accus- wreaths,

The municipal council joined with English and their desire to confer the others on the occasion of the com-with the Indian agent, Mr. F. O. J. memoration of the day in which the ed, their incomplete knowledge of Canadians as a unit, assumed a heavy Ball, before deciding their course of task and carried through their endeaastion.

Sergeant A. G. Birch of the R.C.M.P. vor. Saturday, as the clifzens passed to conducted the case for the crown. He town, and Sunday as they wont by the mommont on their way to and joined with them in a shower for Miss the Indians were not conversant with from church the short tribute was the contents of the documents and observed. The Girl Guides, the LOL. Two of the club members, Gertrude said they know well they were brenkand LO.O.F, Lodges had Joined with ing the low in restating arrest.

private individuals in paying their re-There is considerable interest being specis to the names of Summerland's There is considerable interest noting spaces to the hannes of continent and a taken in the presentation of the medal to "Podunk" Davis at Princeton on Good Fritar

Wreaths Placed About the Monument on the High School Grounds

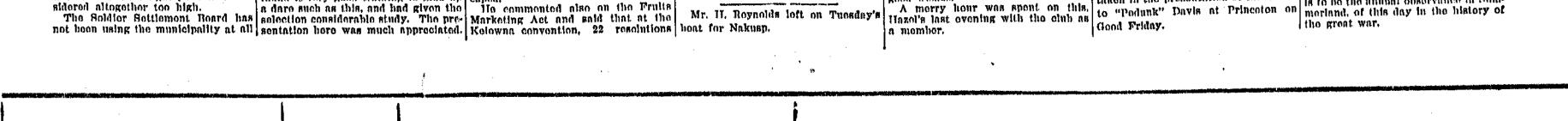
that is much needed. A landing platform is also being built to facilitate the unloading of automobiles. It is hoped that this will be completed by the time that the carload of Chryslers arrives which is

Two carloads of cedar poles were on the siding early this week ready at Kolowna, the adjudicators have and the sound of the spray pumps on government intended to take more of for the workmen. With this added been asked to commence on the the wind a timely warning may be an their land to pay for its crection. handled much more easily during the rush season and enable the C.P.R. to



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VIMY DAY



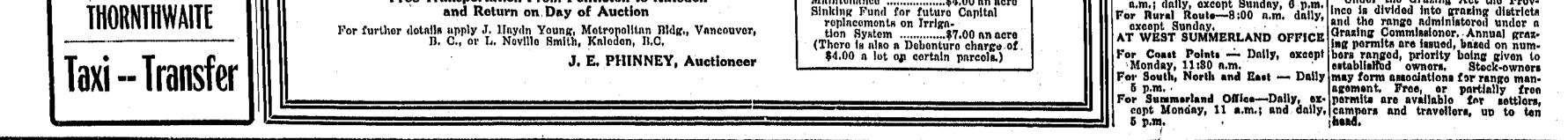


morning's boat after a pleasant visit in Peachland with her uncle and aunt, ing to Lamont, Alta.

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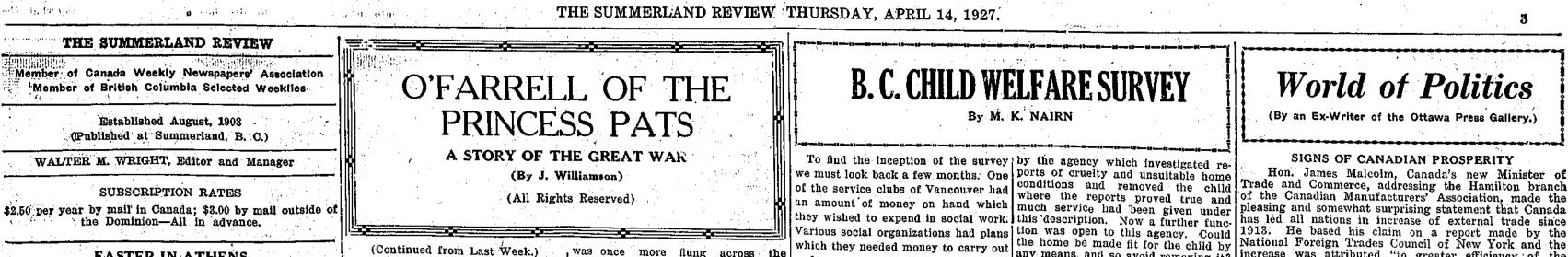
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	Mr. Jas. Craig is one more wanderer returned, being back from several months' stay in Vancouver.		e je oslavni se Neroda 1. se
	Mr. George Andrew of the Peace River district was a visitor to town on Friday last, looking the country over with a view to better acquaintance.	AUCTION	
	A bridge party was held in the Unity Club on Friday evening, there being seven tables occupied. Refresh-		
	ments were served by the ladies. The Misses Nessie Rushbury, Mary Young and Carlina Kennedy returned	OF CHOICE FRUIT AT THE PACKING F	
	last week from the coast where they had been spending a few weeks' holi- day.		
	The Anglican service was held on Sunday afternoon, Rev. H. A. Solly officiating. Mr. T. H. Rayner was organist on the occasion. Mr. Solly	KALBDBI	Ν,
	stayed over to administer early Com- munion on Monday morning and spent the rest of the day visiting members of the congregation.	Saturday, April 23	Lot No. 56
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EASTER IN ATHENS

The story of the resurrection is told at Athens amid a blaze of silver and gold. For some time through the ranks of an army, that up behind him. before Easter, Athens wears a picturesque aspect. This is due in great part to the number the French, who had hitherto defendof shepherds who, with their flocks, have come ed that section. The regiment deploydown from the mountains and are camped in ed. O'Farrell's company being allotted every available open space, engaged in selling their lambs. There is no family so poor as not to break the Lenten fast with an Easter miles was an event never to be forgotlamb, the value of which is about a dollar, and ten by the men of the Princess Pats. a veritable massacre of the innocents is going on.

Easter, celebration takes place. An immense veterans, to whom the sound of can-dexterously drew the edges of the crowd fills all the approaches to the cathedral, non was as familiar as the blast in wound together and bound it tightly and such parts of the church as are not kept Nevertheless, the terrific concussions right in a few days. Just wait a minclear. Without, a raised platform has been erected and decorated with evergreens.

In the cathedral the royal princes, the ministers of state and the high functionaries of the kingdom assemble to attend the midnight service. As the hour of midnight approaches, the was unlucky enough to show his head metropolitan, with his assistants, preceded by above the level of the ground. the cross and banners, advances with lighted tapers. The various notabilities light their tap- | yards were negotiated, the men lay ers from that of the archbishop, and so the sacred fire is communicated to the crowd.

As the midnight hour sounds and Easter succeeds the last day of Lent the metropolitan, a failing to take cover in the cross blaze of silver and gold, with his tiara, the sil- trenches and shell holes. Years seemver Gospel and the episcopal crozier, ascends crawl up to the front line. Rifles were the platform outside the church and proclaims choked, clothes were soaked, boots to the assembled people the tidings, "Christ ears filled with the foul slime they Has Risen."

EASTER PLANT LEGENDS

The Christian legends connected with plants tack by the Germans. There was no generally explain their behavior during Passion poilus retiring to make way for the week. The aspen still shivers with remorse be- Princess Pats. They crawled along, the heavens instead of bowing its head in com- caused by the mud that clung to their fell. pany with the other trees. The Saviour cast their feet from the slush through one look on it and the memory of that sorrow- which they dragged their tired and

to a halt. Word passed round, as news does unaccountably travel they were within three miles of the trenches, where they were to relieve

As dusk fell the battalion was called

the British and French lines met. The advance over the last three around them like hail. The baptism

It is late on Saturday night that the real of fire was a severe experience for the bandage Phillip's arm. regiment, but the men were hardened the forest or the explosion in the mine. previously heard.

country for miles around, giving a Africa, chance for the ever-ready sniper to sniper." take a pot shot at some soldier who

In compliance with orders, strictly enjoined before the last few hundred down in the deep mud as each shell

around, proving the vigilance of the enemy, and the inexperience, reluctance or want of caution of some in ed to pass in the weary, interminable were waterlogged, and mouths and were wading through.

Silent and grotesque figures began to approach them from the direction of the front trenches. Queer lumps rose in the throats of the younger men, who looked for an immediate atneed for alarm. It was only a body of

as he rose to his feet. appearing to the Canadians like so

was once flung across i th corpse.

"Are you hurt, Lieutenant?" whispered a voice a little to the rear. One of deciding which was the best use sure to remove the child. In many

"I have been hit in the shoulder, soon found that many problems were Owen, but I think it is only a flesh involved and that the committee mem- tional training, and also other factors, wound," replied O'Farrell. "It can bers had not the time, nor did they might rehabilitate the home which wait until we get to the trenches." "Well, what do you know about that?" inquired Owen. "You may bleed to co-operate with the Canadian Counthe extreme right, at a point where to death before you get there. Ugh!" cil on Child Welfare in securing work- done. Sometimes this was not neceshe ejaculated as he touched the face ers who had the practical experience sary.

of the dead man. "Let us get behind inecessary to study the field. The origyour wound.' O'Farrell complied, glad to get any-As if to celebrate their advent, "Jack where away from the corpse. Once Johnsons" and shrapnel began to fall behind the hillock, Owen drew forth his first-aid outfit and proceeded to

"Only grazed," he muttered, as he with his roll of linen. "It will be all

At intervals the sky was lit by im- you and I want to pay him out. I did mense flares, which illumined the a little of this kind of work in South

O'Farrell agreed, and the two men

forming into squads for sentry dury. Phillip was thinking of the dead man, burst over their heads. Bullets zipped and wondering if he had a wife or find that responsibilities for children mother waiting at home, or if they from outside their immediate geoknew that he lay out there in the graphical field are thrust on them. So dark night, a torn and shattered victim of war lust. Perhaps the sniper who killed him was the one responsible for the wound in his own shoulder. Perhaps fate ordained that they

should avenge his death. "Listen, sir," whispered Owen cauticusly. "Did you hear rifle shots from the direction of that tree to the

ularly. It is a Mauser. I know the an integral part of the main committee. 'phut' of the beast. Lie low." Several minutes passed. Then the nd a body fell from the tree. "Got him," sang out Owen gleefully, is as follows:

Hardly had he done so, when he

which they needed money to carry out any means, and so avoid removing it? National Foreign Trades Council of New York and the increase was attributed "to greater efficiency of the

The club was faced with the question the home removed the economic presof the corporals of his company crept for the money. A committee was ap- other cases it was found that service and study by experienced field workpointed to look into the matter and ers who called to their aid community feel they had the requisite experience. had proved unsuitable. Sometimes it Accordingly the committee arranged was necessary to temporarily remove

But in some cases the home, after this burial ground and I will bind inal committee had discovered that it long and careful diagnosis and at- Bureau of Research of the United States in a recent was not merely a question of deciding tempted rehabilitation, proved unsuit- report covering 17 years' trading finds that "Canada between this or that organisation's able. The child had to be permanentplans, or even of studying problems ly removed. But workers demanded, confined to Vancouver. What was if the home was the best place for a needed was a study of the whole sit- child, when his own home failed, could uation in regard to child care and proother homes be used, instead of an tection in B. C. The original discus- institution. Of course, in cases of sion arose in connection with instituoutright adoption, this could be done tional care of orphans and neglected -but many children were not suitable children.

for adoption. Also many people had Because of the wide scope of the valid reasons for not wanting to take that followed the bursting of the big ute, sir," he pleaded, 'as his lieuten- problems involved and the fact that so decisive a step, or could not afford shells were unlike anything they had ant was about to move forward again. other organizations had become inter- it, or felt afraid to undertake the re-"I caught sight of that chap who shot ested, the B. C. Child Welfare Survey sponsibility alone. The system of Committee was formed. Its represent placing children in carefully chosen ation is drawn from two, or perhaps homes and paying for their care deso understand the genus three, groups. The first group are rep- veloped. This differs from commerresentatives of the service clubs and cial homes in a very essential way. women's organizations who agreed to The responsibility for the child's ay quietly behind the earth heap. A finance the study, and from whose guardianship and all that that means uil in the firing had taken place. Most original interest the survey arose. The in the widest sense of parental duties found for these, and the advantage to be obtained by of the regiment had reached the second group represents organizations in regard to the child's preparation for trenches and the men were silently actually engaged in child caring work. adult life, remains with the social depend a good deal upon securing good markets and Many of these organizations, though agency. They study the child and his wide enough markets for its export products." It local in membership and equipment ready to offer assistance to the foster parent in meeting special conduct and it was felt that as the study progress health problems. Even with the best ed, certain members would be added care in placing the child may not har for a nation like Canada to attempt to do so would be to represent the point of view of the monize with the home to the fullest districts from which these problems extent. The agency which is the guardarise, or similar ones may arise, and ian and paying for the child, feels free that these members would be chosen to remove him and place him elseprobably from certain provincial wide where-though, because a change of organizations which might be espec- home is always hard on a child, they ially interested in the field under will endeavor to make the original left There is a man in the higher study. A special branch of the com- placement with such care as to rebranches and his gun is speaking reg. mittee was formed in Victoria, but is duce changes to a minimum. The finer type of foster parent is only too eager to avail themselves of the agency's The purpose and scope of the survey service in meeting problems of conshort, sharp bark of a rifle rang out as outlined in a memorandum adopted duct and health. The workers' freat the first meeting of the committee quent visits are not mere detection visits to see the child is well cared for, The survey will study the field of but are welcomed by the foster parchild protection and child caring in ent as a help in handling the child.

cause when Christ passed, it had boldly faced many brown bears, their shuffling gait top, spun by some giant hand, and especial emphasis on Vancouver and come known, the type of home that Baxter, the Conservative premier of New Brunswick, wishes to exploit the child does not as saving of the statements apply where they know they will be "I'm done," he groaned. "See that It will seek as far as possible to I am decently buried, won't you, sir? ascertain the extent and nature of the refused. I don't want to be ploughed up by the problem, and of the work being done. I don't want to be ploughed up by the problem, and of the work being done. Shells of those sausage-eating Huns. The number of children in care will ren for whom temporary institutional nearly and closely together as on this legislation. The wounded bodies. ful glance is handed down even to this genera-tion. The willow was used for the scourges and ever since it has drooped its arms in misery. The ever since it has drooped its arms in misery. The elder is commonly supposed to be the tree on which Judas hanged himself, and it is not even bit is not even which Judas hanged himself, and it is not even bit with the bit is mental compari-and he smiled at his mental compari-son as he bored his way through a particularly sticky piece of mire. But at last, "if they haven't gone and It will seek to describe each organ-the bored his way through a at last, "if they haven't gone and It will seek to describe each organroom for emergencies at night. It is not only the institutions, but it is the development of these specializto be touched as firewood. However, it affords struck a hummock that had been form-get even with them for this." "But let me see your wound," said 1. To determine the exact service home; second, if he must be removed. which each organization is rendering in the Child Welfare field and "I'm not wounded, sir. My Lizzie's even more clammy and repulsive than poor face saved me." the relationship of that particular the mud. He handed his pocket-book and papservice to the whole problem. To determine if possible in what, of any, aspects the service being renprotection. dered by any particular organiza-The child who is delinquent, is blind, tion should be extended or varied, either in method or scope. The field will also be considered as ians have the same legend and call this little bigs body. The horror blossom "alleluia" as if the very flowers rejoice in the scale this beneath him to forget the brightness above. With an exclamation of disamemone, too, is said to bear the stains of gether as though sewn with a binder's are mostly and without undue the stains of gether as though sewn with a binder's overlapping, duplication or omissions. The bullet was emplayed and call this little work and the feature and protection. Only insofar as above. With an exclamation of disameters are mostly accomplish the forest and the feature and protection does are and protection does and the feature and forgotten. It is satisfactory to know the stains of a something and without undue above. With an exclamation of disameters are and protection. Only insofar as above, with a binder's overlapping, duplication or omissions. The bullet was emplayed and without undue the feature and protection does are and pr whole to ascertain the various or vice is not present, the need must be by such favorable results. Mostly their reports are moment he felt a sharp ping through stitcher, the fleshy part of his left arm, and Social legislation and provincial or the survey deal with them. The children of today are the citi-(To be continued) ganization will be given considerable attention. The Infants' Act, the zens of tomorrow. It is vital to a Adoption Act, the Mothers' Allow- nation in these days of unrest and inances Act, the Children of Unmarried stability, to ensure a high standard of Parents Act, especially require atten. citizenship. The home is the place the tion, and an adequate organization of citizen first learns how to live and the province for implementing these work with others in everyday life, and the country that sees that, as far as statutes is of obvious importance. The purposes of the survey will be possible, all its children learn these FIRES entirely constructive to assist the important lessons in the normal and people of this province to obtain for themselves the best in child caring services. While the survey will not erations.

World of Politics (By an Ex-Writer of the Ottawa Press Gallery.)

SIGNS OF CANADIAN PROSPERITY

Hon. James Malcolm, Canada's new Minister of Trade and Commerce, addressing the Hamilton branch of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, made the pleasing and somewhat surprising statement that Canada has led all nations in increase of external trade since and suggested it be given to them. Often it was found that help given to Canadian people and to improved manufacturing methods." Less than twenty-five years ago this country depended very largely upon agriculture, but it is quite evident that in recent years manufacturing has made tremendous headway. Canada's increase in external trade in the period mentioned was really remarkable when contrasted with that of other countries, the betterment in our exports being no less than eighty-five per cent as compared with a forty-five per cent increase by Australia and thirty-one per cent by the United States. According to a report recently issued by the League of Nations Canada's per capita wealth since 1903 has increased from \$1,100 to \$2,406, a record that has not been equalled by any other nation. As final proof of he growing prosperity of the Dominion the National has enjoyed more prosperity than any other nation.' Mr. Malcolm is an optimist as to the further development of the export trade of the Dominion. He thinks that in the next few years much of the trade now enjoyed by the United States with other parts of the British Empire, especially Australia, South Africa, India and New Zealand, will be transferred to the Dominion. A Canadian newspaper, in commending the policy of the Dominion. government in securing favorable trade treaties with other countries and thereby trying to broaden the market for Canadian goods, remarks: "This is a very necessary policy. Production in this country is increasing and will go on increasing at a rapid rate. Capital is flowing into/ the country-immigrants are arriving in greater numbers -there is a widespread transportation system to facilitate development, and the resources of the country are becoming better known to the world. With increasing production, there will be increasing volume of surplus products available for export. But markets must be Canada from the development of its resources will needs. They place him with care and naturally follows that if we must export our products keep closely in contact with him, of the farms and the factories to other countries we must likewise do considerable trade with them and in order to do that our tariff must be maintained upon a moderate basis. No nation can live unto itself, and to commit economic suicide. On every side there are indications that the era of prosperity for which Canadians have been looking is at hand and the people of the Okanagan Valley will get their share of it.

THE MARITIME PROVINCES REJOICE

"Political witchcraft," is the term used by the Conservative Ottawa Journal to describe the universal satisfaction with which the Dominion government's undertaking to carry out most of the recommendations of the Duncan Commission has been received by the press and the people of the Maritime provinces. "When." says the Journal, "a parliamentary measure succeeds in" making the Halifax Herald agree with the Halifax Chronicle, and in bringing the Sydney Post in step with the St. John Telegraph-Journal, then it must be acknowledged to be the nearest thing to political witchcraft that wishes to exploit the child, does not as saying: "It is a complete refutation or made by some people who claim that the whole drawn and quartered, and vice versa, is such a triumph of statesmanship, let alone human charity, that it soars possible, the child's removal from his what a remarkable spectacle is afforded by the bringing home; second, if he must be removed, to carefully consider his needs and character, and fit him into a home that will substitute as closely to prove the people of the Maritime provinces to one to character and fit him into a home that will substitute as closely to prove the people of the markable spectacle is afforded by the bringing together of the people of the Maritime provinces to one viewpoint. There is hardly any need, however, of attributing the result to super-statesmanship on the part that will substitute as closely as poss- of the Dominion Government. What Premier King and ible for his own home, that is in mind his colleagues did was to deal in a sensible way with when one speaks of child care and the recommendations of the Duncan Commission. It must be eminently satisfactory to the people of the Maritime provinces to know, however, that the Governis feeble-minded-all these and many ment was genuinely in earnest when it named the Royal others, need specialized services of Commission to study their grievances and make a report. other kinds; but if the necessary ser- It is not often that a commission of inquiry is attended

a safe refuge in a storm, for even lightning will ed by a bursting shell. As he forced "But i his way through it his hands came in Phillip. not deign to strike it. A fungus that grows on contact with a substance that felt the elder and is now known as "Jew's ears" was originally called ".Tudas' ears."

Christ's blood.

At that moment a particularly bright | ers to O'Farrell, who examined them The wood sorrel was standing at the foot of flare burst above them. Involuntarily by the light of the next flare and found the cross and received some drop's of the pre- he turned his face earthwards, only to the bullet had penetrated the encounter the glassy stare and white, bundle until it had reached the porcious blood. These she still carries. The Ital- drawn face of a dead man. For the trait. Sure enough the picture of the ians have the same legend and call this little first time in his life O'Farrell had woman had been struck and the fea-



campfire left smouldering, may cost you your job. It is up to you; be careful of fire when in the woods.

CHARLES STEWART Minister of the Interior.



be restructive, neither will it be timorous. It will seek primarily to get ro-sults, impartial but constructive in

nature.

The survey staff is composed of the Those who have not recently visited following personnel: The proliminary Oroville's neighbor to the north, Olivor, B.C., and the rich valley surroundorganization was done by Miss Charlotte Whilton, executive socretary of ing it are amazed when making the the Canadian Council of Child Wel- trip this spring at the rapid growth The director in charge of the faro. which is transforming the valley at

A VALLEY EMPIRE

actual planning and carrying out of that point, the study is Mr. R. E. Mills, Toronto, director of the Childron's Aid Society by the plow for the first time, and of Toronto, who will be here six weeks the valley is dotted with new homes. at the beginning, and a month at the Water has been turned into the goyond of the study. Two members who ernment irrigation canals and there is will be able to give a comparatively everywhere an atmosphere of growth limited time in order to assist in the and activity, fields in which they have especial ex- Although the international bound-

portonce are Father Haley, director of ary line cuts this territory off from the Catholic Welfare Dureau, whose Oroville and sets up a bar to extensinterest is in the problems confront- ive trade between the two communiing the Catholic agoneles, and Miss flos, it is no loss a pleasure to see the Vora Maberly, of the Infants' Home, entire valley, whether it he Canadian who is equipped as an authorny we growth, work with habies and with the ungrowth, work with habies and with the ungrowth, Too often when speaking of the

Nairn, who has had experience in fam- Okanogan Valley it is thought of as lly and other fields of social work, is extending only from Oreville to Browthe member of the staff who will carry stor. A much botter iden of this great of the people of the United States towards world probon work all during the survey, and valley empire can be gained by con- lems in general, even when the lives of United States will give continuity to the study. Sidering it as a geographic unit, and citizens and the safety of property owned by them is disrogarding political lines. Instead concerned, Mr. Tom King, the able Washington corresas to just what is meant by the field of being at one end of a valley. Ore pondent of a number of Canadian newspapers, describes of child caring and child protection, ville is then soon to be in the heart the state of mind as "a curious negation of the spirit which the study is to cover. In the earlier days of social work, it its own home did not provide suitable care for a child the only solution was im. It will be profitable to both parts was exemplified recently by the prominent American

for a child the only solution was im-mediate removal to an orphanage or similar institution, where the child was perhaps trained, or adopted, or placed out at service. Time has considerable out at service. Time has many economic problems in common. The family is specken of as the root of our civilization. The family is the brave to far off when this great valley from brave to Vernon will be one of the brave to considerable numbers. "Pushed to its logical out at service of a child to grow, to brave to far off when this great valley from brave to vernon will be one of the brave to for a child to grow, to brave to vernon will be one of the brave to for a child to grow, to brave to vernon will be one of the brave to for a child to grow, to brave to vernon will be one of the brave to for a child to grow, to brave to vernon will be one of the brave to for a child to grow, to brave to vernon will be one of the brave to for a child to grow, to brave to vernon will be one of the brave to for a child to grow, to brave to vernon will be one of the brave to provide the vernon will be one of the brave to vernon verno initial place for a child to grow, to Browster to Vernon will no one of the spirit of negation would make the United States learn responsibility, self control, love, groatest producing areas in the North- a hormit nation. It would spell economic decay and duty. From the realization of this west and that its unrivalled scenic at ruin. Mon of affairs, and mon in control of affairs came the decision agreed upon in 1900 tractions will bring tourists from all understand this well enough. But the man on the street hy the White House conference, a over the world.—Oroville Gazette, was no such horizon." The truth of these observation was no such horizon." The truth of these observation to the street interest interested in the street interested

IMPERIAL CONFERENCE ENDORSED

Rejection by the House of Commons by a majority 44, of Mr. Guthrie's amendment declaring in favor of the principle that the findings of the Imperial Conference should receive the sanction of the Dominion Parliament before becoming operative insofar as Canada is concerned, means that Canada has joined with the other overseas Dominions in accepting what was done in London. As to what was really accomplished at the Imperial parley, opinion will continue to be divided. Newspapers take quite contrary views in regard to the matter. The Vancouver Province, for instance, thinks

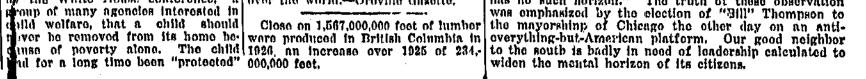
that the debate at Ottawa was a quite useless proceed-ings, because of the refusal of Premier King to accept Mr. Guthrie's amendment. The Province says that all the Liberal-Labor-Progressive combination at Ottawa wanted was a window dressing debate, and they got it. The Winnipeg Free Press takes a view quite the opposite of that espoused by the Province, and asserts: "The actual resolution submitted to the Commons by Mr. Guthrie displays a cortain amount of ingenuity in its attempt to make out a case for consure of the govern-"The ment for not submitting the report of the Conference to Parliament for formal ratification. The enormity of the government's offence, as pictured by Mr. Guthrie and Mr. Cahan, shrinks somewhat, however, when it is

borne in mind that although there have been Imperial Conferences at irregular intervals for thirty years, the procedure which the Conservative party new demands has never been followed by any government in any British country. For instance, the report of the 1917 Conference, which in some respects was more remark-

able than that of last year, was not submitted to the Canadian Parliament by Sir Robert Borden for ratifi-cation." In view of these contradictory opinions of the Vancouver and Winnipeg papers quoted, it is inter-esting to note the explanation by Promier King in the House for his decision not to ask Parliament to ratify the proceedings of the Investigation the proceedings of the Imperial parley,

UNITED STATES AND CHINA

Dealing with the appathetic attitude of the majority



THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1927.



"The Black Pirate"—Fairbanks "The Winning of Barbara Worth" "Man of Steel"

Rialto

ling served one term in India, working among tribes whose habits are quite distinct from the surrounding people, never mixing with them or intermarrying, Thore are no reads, only rocky mountain paths, worn smooth by the fact of the people who use them. They are a most industrious people. The jungle is close in and is infested with tigers and loopards that come right into the villages. The address was illustrated with alides showing the boautiful country.

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WHAT IS THE WHITE LIST

The Canadian Council on Child Welfare has just embarked on an interesting experiment in the publication of a "White List" of approved motion pictures. The list includes well-known. SUCCESS films which the council has listed for showing to children or family groups. These pictures have been carefully Members of Society Work selected from thousands of titles. They have also been checked through With Creditable Unison screen estimates and reviews. In compiling the list there has been a strong Leaders Took Part

endeavor to eliminate pictures containing unwholesome features or cre-Again the Summerland Operatic Soate unwholesome influences in the ciety has produced with great credit ciety has produced with great credit to themselves one of Gilbert and Sul-livan's operas. "The Gondoliars" near has the first one from this. "White livan's operas, "The Gondoliers," play-

ing two nights to capacity houses. The enthusiastic applause spoke of the heartiest approval of the audience and encourages the continuation of the efforts of the society. The orchestra, under the conductor-

ship of Mr. F. Mossop, carried into the whole performance a true recognition of the spirit of the opera that went a long, way towards making the evening so enjoyable. Mr. Snider's absence from the orchestra, owing to his recent accident, was regretted, for his faithfulness in past performances was .a valuable asset.

No comment upon the work of the performers would be anywhere nearly complete if the splendid achievement of unity in the choruses was not mentioned. The costumes, too, were most effective and they, with the fine effects of the scenery, lent a bright tone

to the occasion that was marked indeed. There is no little credit due to Mr. G. C. Benmore for the success of the evening. His usual attention to the instruction was in no way stinted and results amply rewarded the time he

has devoted to the work. To select from among those who but as he had accepted an appoint had leading parts might lend a feeling ment at the University of British Colthat there existed a desire to praise umbia, he felt he should decline their unduly the work of one in contrast to offer. another, whose part probably did not lend itself to prominence, this it is desired to avoid. Because of this it is only just that mention should be made | fellowship, and this entitles him to of the fact that the leaders seemed to financial assistance from the Rockereally fit the part they were called feller Foundation Fund. upon to take and so did not intrude themselves unduly upon the attention of the audience. Because of this the listeners enjoyed an easy feeling OBJECT TO throughout the entire performance. This very fact brings the society much credit. The field of talent in a small community limits the numbers from which choice can be made and it speaks well for the musical talent here to know that year after year it Crows Have Defenders Up is possible to get enough capable and sufficiently interested ones to undertake the obligations of such an opera.

e frequent encores all the way

IN EUROPE THIS YEAR

Dr. Allen Harris, After U.B. C. Closes Will Go to Switzerland

His many friends here will be de lighted to know that Dr. Allen Harris is to enjoy the advantages this year of studying abroad. He will be engaged in research work in Europe for

interfered with will bring, him to Summerland for a vacation before he starts for Switzerland.

der the International Education Board,



the Valley—Government

some time. His present plans if not

He was to have gone last year un-

Having attained his doctor's degree with outstanding honor, he is entitled to the award of the national research



Offers Bountv

Up the valley there has been quite

The government, in putting on the



Relics of life fifty-five hundred years ago, and of the days of Abraham at Ur of the Chaldees in Mesopotamia, have been uncovered by a joint expedition to Ur of the British Museum and the Museum of the University of Pennsylvania, headed by C. Leonard Woolley of Philadelphia. Here are some exclusive photographs of the "find":

(1) Gold diadem found in a grave at Ur of the Chaldees.

(2) Engraved shell plaque-worshipper before a sacred emblem, a libation rite. (3) Stone duck weight, inscribed with the name of Kind Dungi.

mud.

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(4) C. Leonard Woolley, director of the expedition, digging out clay tablets from under a brick-paved floor. (5, 6, and 7) Jewelry found in graves at Ur of the Chaldees in Mesopotamia. Bull is of carved shell. (All articles date approximately 3,500 B. C.)

By MADELIN LEOF Central Press Dispatch Philadelphia-Four or five thousand

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years may seem a long time to an ordinary human being, but that's a trifle in the story of the human race's manner of living .- In the time of Abraham at Ur of the Chaldees in Mesopo tamia, it was a common occurrence to see the women folk laden with gold earrings, gold and silver finger rings and diadems studded with semiprecious jewels, passing their evenings

on the roofs of the houses, with painted faces, much as they do in this present jazz-mad age. C. Leonard Woolley, who is at the day.

head of the joint expedition of the British Museum and the Museum of

Goddess, excavating what he has both sides of it. Other valuable and found to be a city within a city. He interesting articles were long pins has already found private houses, with heads of lapis lazuli, a chain of gold set with lapis and dating back at streets and graves below the pavements of the houses. The staircases least 5000 years, an ivory toilet set, a on which the ancients climbed 4,000 lotus hand mirror for milady's beauty, a powder box, a paint pot in the form years ago are still intact. The homes are almost exactly like of a sphinx, and many other elaboratethose of modern Bagdad, all built ly carved and stamped samples of the around a court, with balconies on the primitive goldsmith's art. Treasure in Cemetery second floor, matting on the inside, pantries and a flat terrace made of

The treasure was found buried in the main entrance of the cemetery in vaulted tombs. Gates and vaulted The roofs show that the people used doorways were found dating back to to sit on them at night and often use 1400 B. C., showing the advanced archthem as they do sleeping porches toitecture of that period.

The expedition, composed of four In the hundred graves which have supervisors besides Woolley, all Oxthe University of Pennsylvania to Ur, just been excavated, the diggers have ford men, and aided by 150 workmen, has sent his report on his latest find- found a multitude of gold and silver has now succeeded in disclosing many ings to America. Together with his ornaments, semi-precious stones, relics of the third Ur Dynasty, and April 12th and 13th, Mrs. J. W. Jones area will run more than half a million former discoveries earlier in the year, painted pottery, and all kinds of beau-it now is possible to get a vivid pic-tiful and elaborate jewels, the major-jewels that have been uncovered.

They have been delving still deeper

\$2.50, payable in advance.

DISASTROUS FIRE AT KELOWNA GARAGE **REPORTS REVEAL** Kelowna, April 20.-The Alex Smith SOME DAMAGE Garage in Kelowna went up in smoke Monday, practically the whole of the \$20,000 stock of cars being consumed. The cars were a complete loss, but the Temperature in the Lower remainder of the stock, fixtures, etc., **Okanagan** Averaged was covered by a \$10,000 insurance policy. Mr. Smith, who was in Penticton at the time, is making arrangements for a building, and, with several carloads of autos now on the road, expects to carry on without delay. The gross loss will amount to \$40,000. **BOX FACTORY** MACHINERY INSTALLED Expect Mill Will Be in Operation Within Next aged. Three Weeks

Mr. Muir Steuart expects that the box factory will be in operation in about three weeks. Some of the machinery has already been placed and the balance will be put in order as rapidly as the men can handle the work. The metal sides make quite an imposing building and serve as an added fire protection. This time the boiler room is in a separate building from the mill itself and so reduces the fire

hazards. At present it is expected that the construction work will be finished in about a fortnight, which will give a clear space to finish the installation of the balance of the equipment.



vention in Salmon Arm

The first annual meeting of the Kamloops-Okanagan Presbyterial of the United Church Women's Missionary Society was held in Salmon Arm

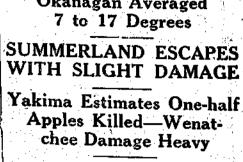
Heavy Damage at Wenatchee. Wenatchee, Wash., April 21. -- The frost damage in Wenatchee-Okanogan

Over 60 delegates were present, of cherries. Apricots and delicious representing auxiliaries at Penticton,

SHORE ROAD

Nose, Broken Glass, but

Car Lightly Damaged



Sharp frosts during the past few nights have done considerable damage to the fruit crop. Apples and pears have apparently not been affected owing to the lateness of the season this year, but the soft fruits, particularly apricots, cherries and the early varieties of peaches, have been dam-

R. P. Murray, fruit inspector, has been over the valley gathering data, and reports from the lower country around Oliver and Osoyoos show that practically every district will suffer.

Tuesday night the thermometer registered 12 degrees of frost on the flat here. Examination of the cherry trees show some loss.

Reporting on his visit up the lake R. P. Murray states that all stone fruits except plums and prunes have been killed.

The latest report from Oliver and Osoyoos today states that there were seventeen degrees of frost there during Tuesday night, peaches and apricots suffering badly.

Damage Light at Vernon. Vernon, B.C., April 21.-Frost damage here to fruit very light on account of late bloom. Kelowna reports ight loss except to cabbage plants.

Only Half Crop at Yakima Yakima, Wash., April 21.-As a result of frost damage this week there will only be a one-half normal crop of apples and one-third crop of peaches and pears in the lower Yakima valley. The upper valley will give two-third crops. Cherries are killed.

through the opera gave evidence of the measure of success that the participants had attained.

Capt. Webb this year acceded to the insistent requests and took a leading up the matter in Summerland. part as Duke of Plaza Toro and reaped unstinted applause. His voice withan opposition to it by bird lovers, who out forcing, carried throughout the say that the crow helps more than it hall.

destroys. The chicken raisers and self well; but on this occasion, as ranchers claim the opposite, that they Luiz, he surpassed his former efforts. do far more harm than good. Which one of these agitators has the best

Mr. C. G. Benmore had that confidence and sure understanding of his of it, it is hard to say. part that put everyone in a humor to enjoy his keen interpretation of the crow, in some parts at least, has been Inquisitor of Spain. quite an enemy to agriculture, and

Ben Newton and H. Daniel, the two Gondollers, kings jointly pro tem, gave possibly to the young game birds. the audience many excuses to applaud

their excellent work. As Antonio, D. Sanborn undertook a part that gave him ample room to show his vocal ability and he measured up in every way to the responsibility that rested on him.

Mrs. Solly has often received unstinted applause. On this occasion sho had a part into which she could enter whole-heartedly, and this the audience soon recognized. That they appreciated her in the part she took was apparent all through the performance.

Mrs. C. Elsey, as Sasilda, was required to take the part of one whose temperament was apparently quite forearned a generous applause.

ing about the excellence of her sing. Mr. J. Downton went out to see what ciety, and also, on behalf of the gov- in, couldn't swim and nearly drowned. ing and the manner in which she as had happened. His little dog followed, sumed this new responsibility.

Qraig filled her role. Her singing killed. showed she had not been neglecting,

preparation. The part of Incz, taken by Mrs. Wood required some careful study from it. The Government phone line and it was quito evident she intended was off for some time and numerous that duty would not be overlooked. It lines about Summerland were put out. was not an easy part she assumed, Central could follow the strongth of but sho did it full justice.

throughout the evening had important board. parts to fill and showed oven the Grand Inquisitor that a drummor could As pages Janet Craig and Margaret take care of himself when necessary.

Steven were quite charming. There were others quite deserving of montion, and who put a considorable amount of energy into the work, and whose offerts give just reason for saying that all seemed to evidence to the success of such an undertaking.



Trapped Four Years Later this work. -Flesh Grown Right **Over Band**

grown into the flosh. On making in-

collar.

About eight of the head of twenty-

five were located near Adra, and four Afterwards the public assembled in an lower down, in the vicinity of Ara-

Last month a hunter across the line wana. There were also traces of for the presentation. A small platform trapped a coyote and on skinning it others in the same locality. The olk was placed there for the Premier, Miss found that it had a wire collar about appear to be remaining on the east Warburton, "Podunk" Davis and a few its nock, underneath the hide and slope and are fairly tame. a chock and appropriate addresses In the opinion of Game Warden grown into the flosh. On making in- in the opinion of change is made were there made. quiries, he found that about four years Robertson, unless a close area is made were there made. The K. V. R. train, with a few who

ago a pup had been captured and kept there will be a danger of some of the tled up. One day it managed to smaller elk being shot by the young had intended to be present on the struggle loso, but carried off the wire inexperienced hunter during the hunt- occasion and had received wrong ining season, as they are apt to be mis formation, arrived just as the event

ture of what life was like so long ago An order-in-council has been passed Finds Another City offering a reward of fifteen cents as Woolley has been digging in the bounty on crows, and the local hunt

ity dating approximately 3500 B. C. Woolley considers as his best find a fine-tooth comb with a bull of the club has thought something of taking square of the Temple of the Moon best Phoenician style engraved on their adornment.

Ornaments 5000 Years Old

women of still earlier times used for of pioneer days and also told of his PREMIER OLIVER PRESENTS HUMANE

work now, acting as a tourist and hunters' guide.

The day he started out to search for Miss Warburton he had been engaged There are twenty-five auxiliaries in to meet a hunting party from Vancouver, but on hearing of the trouble the Presbyterial, with a total memberhe promptly offered his services, and ship of 450. The treasurer reported his action met with the hearty ap- \$4,049.92 as the total amount raised

Mrs. E. McGregor, field secretary, ing out until his supplies were ex- was present, and her addresses were

at noon at a fork of two valleys, but quite cheerfully told of former days task of rescue. He mentioned that it dead, was very realistic.

Coming down from Vernon at the was quite a coincidence that the day he received the medal, his father was he enjoyed an amused chuckle before celebrating his hundredth birthday in he told how he mixed up a big drink

Speaking of early days, he related that he and his brother, when quite utes, he said, he had Miss Warburton party from Wenatchee failed to take On a second test being made over the dertook a much heavier roll than she and a pole was knocked over, preak- in interior presented to "Podunk" Davis young, went one summer day for a chattering like a magple. The allownas yet been asked to take. There are ing the electric line. The wire went fremedal of the Royal Humane So- plunge in an old mill well. He fell ance of rum was promptly cut.

ernment, a cheque for \$100. After the In attempting to rescue him his broluncheon, with which the occasion was ther foll in too. There they were with nothing but a fence rail to aid themselves. His brother braced it against the well sides, put Podunk on it, clambored up as far as he could came possessed of a map she had and dug steps in the sides, calling for feels some effects. This summer party went on again under their own reason to believe was correct, but help every now and then. As luck "Podunk" is going to act as guide for power. which was really out of date. Follow- has been with "Podunk" most of his ing this, she became lost between life, it was with him on this occasion followed and then out over the trail while another got off with some bad Hope and Princoton, and for \$1 days and his uncle heard the boys, got them she should have taken to Pontieton, bruises and a very sore arm. without food, wandered over many out, but --- Ohi my, instead of conso- where she is going to pick fruit. lation he took them one at a time across his knee, and, as "Podunk"

said, "wallopped them well and sent ing and acting under such conditions, them off home." Ariving at home they struggled through and on hunting trips "Podunk" Davis was able to track and chagrin, they received another application of the slipper, by way of tonch-

ing them that boys were brought into am an awful duffor, I've never gained renewn: carolossnoss that might circumvont this idea was not to be countenanced The caddies called me London Bridge. assisted by Constable Dohorty, persist- at all. Ho related many other inci-I'm always broaking down. donts that showed the hard schooling

SOCIETY MEDAL AT PRINCETON bounty, evidently considers that the Crowd Honors "Podunk" Davis, Rescuer of Miss Warburproval of the hunters, for he was the during the past year. ton-Board of Trade Holds Banquet-Miss Warburonly one who knew that country. Goton Principal Guest — Davis' Father Celebrated

hausted, he returned for more. He most helpful and inspiring. In the Hundredth Birthday on Day Medal Was Presented. felt confident that his reading of the election of officers for 1927-28 we note tracks and disturbances of the bush that Miss Sinclair of Summerland is were right, and that he could yet be first vice-president. The convention successful. He related how he had de- will be here next year. cided to follow down one ravine, camp

Podunk had many reminiscences at noon at a fork of two valleys, but before they sat down to lunch, he de-to relate. He was carrying in his cided to go a little way down the left CAR WRECK ON pocket the match-box that contained fork. It was down this fork that he Friday for an accomplishment that the matches that saved Miss Warbur- heard Miss Warburton answer his was quite unique in the annals of ton's life, and which he had placed in shot. His description of the pitiable Princeton, when he rescued Miss War a can some years previous in the state in which he found her, scratched, shack at which she had called. He cut and bandaged, her shoe soles tied on so tightly with strips from her mountains between Hope and Prince- quite cheerfully told or former days on so tightly with strips from her sunday Spill Causes Broken

Asked as to what he gave her first, of warm water, put in some sugar and

two tablespoons of rum. In two minone of the curves and rolled over the Miss Warburton greatly enjoyed his to the rocks below, smashing some body located.

reminiscences, too. It was the first glass and damaging the steering time she had heard of how he had wheel. Word was brought into Summergained his nickname "Podunk," after a famous detective, and concludes that land, when White and Thornthwaite he has lived up to the name. She has went out with their truck and got the

guite recovered, but at times of strain car back on the road again. The One man received a broken nose,





Father Resorts to Old Scandinavian Custom With

Success

The body of Sigurd Anderson, 14, who was drowned in the Fraser river on Sunday, was recovered yesterday from a sandbar off Annacis Island. near the spot where the boat overturned and caused the youth to lose his life.

An old Scandinavian custom was followed out by Oscar Anderson, father of the boy, and Charles Male, when they placed a Rhode Island Red rooster in a box on board a rowboat, which they pulled to the spot where the accident occurred.

According to believers of this practice, a rooster possesses intuition when near a body and will evidence its knowledge by crowing.

Shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Anderson and Male cruised around the spot where they thought Sunday last while driving along the the body of the boy might be, when lakeshore near Crescent Beach, a the bird suddenly crowed six times. spot the bird again gave voice. The edge. The car fell about six feet on drag lines were then lowered and the

> The city police were notified and ordered the body to be removed to the funoral parlors of S. Bowell & Son, No inquest will be held by Coroner E. H. McEwon.-British Columbian.



Two Aeroplanes Collide in Mid-Air — Crash in Flames

Sydney, Australia, April 21.---Trag-

edy marked the arrival of the Duke

and Duchoss of York in Molbourno

after their tour of the Bastern States

and Tasmania. Rain was falling at

the time of their arrival, and two acro-

OBITUARY

Funeral in Penticton of Former Resident of Summerland

MUCH SORROW

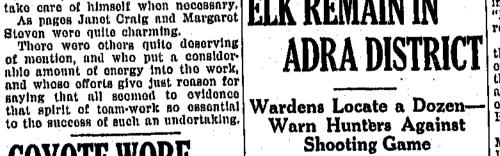
Word has been received here that the Mr. Allen Orowe who fell off a Vancouver forry and was drowned re-contly, was a brother of Mrs. I. Clark Killed. who used to live in Garneit Valley. The funeral was held in Penticion on Tuesday.

Some three months ago Stanley Summorland has lost one of its old-Orowo disappoared mysteriously and has not been heard of since. It will est and best known residents, the late also be recalled by friends of the fam- Mrs. R. H. Agur, who passed away in ily that some time ago his sister California at the home of her son Dianche, whom many here remember, Phillip, whom she had been visiting lost hor life in a hotel fire in Seattle. this winter.

Several of the friends of the family She will be greatly missed from in Summorland wont down to Pontic- among us, having como here with her ton for the funeral, to show their symfamily when Summerland was just getpathy to the family which has had a ting its start and has lived here over hoavy share of sorrow to bear in such | since. The family is now senttored and of a short anace of time.

lato has been called upon to bear a

Next week, being "Forestry Week," heavy load of sorrow, and with this a campaign of conservation will begin sudden calling, the heart of Summoron Sunday, when the clorgy in all the land goes out in sympathy for her son idross their con- Allen and his family here; also to



from the coast, the Promier to present For the purpose of locating the olk the medal, and Miss Warburton to be WIRE COLLAR that wore liberated a few woeks age present to grace the decision and that will be added at Adra, about 30 miles from Pentic-ton, on the Kettle Valley Railway, of her and others who looked after her comfort while she was recovering the severe exposure. Shuttleworth paid the district a visit from the severe exposure.

Princeton, April 21. — To win a medal of the Royal Humane So- spending the evening with him and ciety is something to be proud Miss Warburton. "Podunk" Davis, of Princeton, received this decoration on Good

California.

Power Lines Cross Phone Lines—Dog Electrocuted burton, after being lost among the -Central Gets Shock

POLE LINES

Storms on the prairies had their ton for 31 days. effects here this week and the electric eign to her own, and in carrying the light and telephone lines had some end of last week, Premier Oliver was idea so well throughout the opera, she hard tussles. One of the high tension a guest at the home of his son, Chas, earned a generous applause. On this occasion, Miss M. King un-full sweep of the wind from the north dertock a much heavier roll than sho and a pole was knocked over, break-his father to Princeton, where the

and seeing the sputtoring in the grass, celebrated. Premier Oliver left again In her own inimitable way Mrs. Geo. made a rush for it and was instantly for the Coast.

One power line here got across the Last fall, a stranger to the ways of phone line, and it was reported that overland trails, Miss Warburton be-

contral in Penticton received a shock the wind by the way the lines went without food, wandered over many out, but ---- Ohi my, instead of conso-

Miss Ida Shields quite frequently out of commission on the switch-



Princeton Board of Trade, camo up

The Board of Trade provided a ban-

quot at which 200 guosts assembled. open space opposite the war memorial,

others. The presentation of the modal,

trails in an endoavor to And a way out of the country. Because of his persistence and skill in woodcraft, and ability to reason out a person's thinkrescue Miss Warburton.

Others tried to help, but not having the necessary knowledge and experi- this world to help the family and any once in wood lore, they had to drop the search. Davis, who was willingly

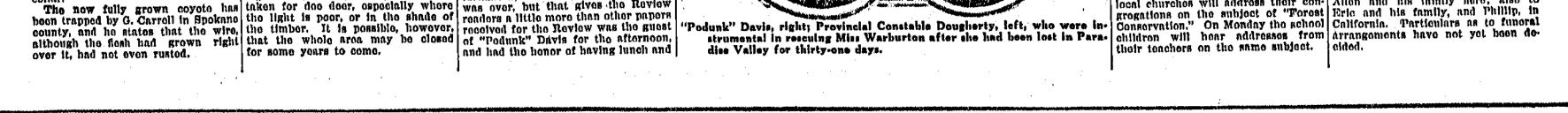
od until they found and brought her to Princoton Hospital. On Friday last Promier Oliver and

Miss Warburton, as the guests of the

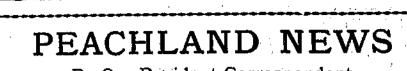
her and a friend, over the path she

other parties, too, have already on-gaged his services during the summer, to see the country Miss Warburton FAMILY HAS struggled through and on huntriburton

The Golfer's Lamont



THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1927.



By Our Resident Correspondent

In connection with the school clos- addresses were given by the Rev. H. ing on Friday of last week, for the A. Solly, in the Anglican; the Rev. Easter' holidays, Miss Stewart took T. A. Sadler in the United, and Mr. her scholars for a hike out to Tre- Thornber in the Baptist. panier Creek, a trip which they en-The monthly meeting of the local

joyed very much.

branch of the W. C. T. U. was held The members of the Lady Orange at the home of Mrs. H. E. McCall on Benevolent Association, Peachland Friday last. Devotional period was branch, after their regular meeting conducted by Mrs. Bradford. Arrangelast week, held a social, to which they ments were made for the programme had invited the men folk. A short for next meeting, when "Mothers' programme had been arranged, con- Day" will be observed.

sisting of readings, musical numbers Word has been received by Mrs. and a connundrums game, after which

a bountiful and dainty lunch was serv- MacKenzie that while Mr. MacKenzie ed by the ladies. The crowning num- was en route for Winnipeg to the bedber on this part of the programme side of his father who was seriously was the birthday cake. This was in ill, he learned that he passed away. honor of and to commemorate the an- Mr. MacKenzie is remaining in Winniniversary of the local lodge, which peg with his sister for a time. had enjoyed four years of service. The

Mistress, Mrs. Huston, gave a short Mr. and Mrs. Carlton McCall of and interesting address welcoming the Winnipeg, Man., were among the visit- cold storage after the B. C. season is visitors present, and referred proudly ors in town this week visiting rela- over. Prunes and pears are instanced to the success of the lodge since it tives, making their headquarters with as commodities to which this statehad been organized four years ago. their sister-in-law, Mrs. L. D. McCall. ment applies. Ripening earlier they the producer. She said they had enjoyed splendid They were accompanied by their reach the markets at profitable prices harmony and emphasized the import- daughter-in-law Mrs. R. O. McCall and before B. C. fruit is available and, ance of one of its principal activities, son Carlton of Penticton. that of supporting the Protestant orphanage in New Westminster. Incidentally, she mentioned that she considered it the duty and privilege of every Protestant citizen, whether good Orangeman or woman or not, to supthe winter for the church. They completed their task. port this home, which is not only open to dependents of Orangemen but to others as well.

Mrs. Wm. White is enjoying a visit from her daughter, Mrs. Rice, with fruit lot, occupied for the past few her family, who arrived last week from the coast. They will be joined ton city property, with Mr. S. F. Ister by Mr. Bice when the family ex. Weaver. Mr. Weaver and wife expect later by Mr. Rice, when the family expects to settle down in Peachland for to arrive in Peachland on Saturday, a time.

The members of the Anglican W. A. held their regular meeting in the term. municipal hall on Friday afternoon last, enjoying a successful meeting.

Sunday last in the Anglican, United Summerland hospital ,has presented ber of winter and fall apple sales when and Baptist churches, suitable music him with a baby boy. Both are doing prices were such as to return to the being rendered for the occasion. The nicely.

aways made an exciting pilgrimage **FIFTEEN YEARS AGO** through the town; but aside from broken harness and sore horses, no Difficulty was being encountered in damage was done.

obtaining sufficient men to carry on even the most pressing of outside municipal work. The only solution for his winter's catch at Trout Creek was to raise the pay or shorten the headwaters. hours or even both, but the work had to be accomplished by some method.

pected shortly and would take up Back in those days Jones Flat was their residence in the Fulton cottage receiving scant attention at the hands in Peach Orchard. of the council, it was considered, and John' Steuart and G. W. McLaren

The game of baseball on Easter

April.

MARKETS COMMISSIONER J. A. GRANT GIVES REVIEW OF FRUIT CONDITIONS Damson. From Ontario come the true

Greengage and Damson plums, and The report of the markets commis- | vegetables to mix insthe cars. Unless there is considerable demand for sioner of the provincial government, the early vegetables are more grown them. About the only planting needed stationed at Calgary, made public re- it would be unwise to increase the of this produce in British Columbia is cently by the department of agricul- barb acreage as the Walla Walla dis- Italian, Tragedy, Damson and Greenture, shows clearly the necessity for tricts, where direct competition comes gage.

some measure of control to effect ord- from, furnish cars heavy to rhubarb, Pears "More pears of the Bartlett type can erly marketing of fruit and vegetable but containing asparagus, spinach, crops of the interior fruit growing dis. green onlons, radish, and with this be used. The demand is greater than mixture of needed vegetables their the supply, now that cold storage is

Summarizing the situation, the re- cars are in demand. If British Colum- available. The De Anjou variety can port indicates that with a record crop bia rhubarb growers include vege also be grown, so can the Bosc and of apples of high quality exceeding for tables and hothouse tomatoes in their any good variety such as Winter commercial purposes 5000 cars, mar- rhubarb cars they can almost double Nelis. Last year Canada imported commercial purposes 5000 cars, mar- rhubarb cars they can almost double route pears to the value of \$42,000 from the keing conditions were made difficult the present planting, as this would United States. Pears require both favthrough several contributory factors. shut out southern supply. orable climatic and soil conditions and Small Fruits

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Apples Wanted

Tomatoes

The Most Popular

Kitchen Ware

"During the spring of 1926 a very the Horticultural Branch should be storage facilities in British Columbia heavy planting of strawberries took consulted as to districts and location Lack of cold storage and general

is stated by the markets commissioner place and the bearing acreage is close for pears. to be one of the primary defects of to, if not in excess of, any previous the marketing system for British Col- planting. This commodity should not umbia fruit. For this reason Wash- have any further acreage planted in yoos and districts to the south it ington shippers are able to supply the 1927.

Raspberries are already planted in of Winesaps. At present this variety sufficient acreage for the present is imported from Washington. They fruits from cold storage at times when markets and the same advice can be are in great demand for their color, British Columbia fruit is not available. In this way the Washington fruit applied to them. comes to the prairie markets from

Gooseberries and blackberries are them can be grown the Yellow Newover-planted and a reduction of the town variety. It might be well to acreage would bring better prices to plant Astrachan, Yellow Transparent and, extra early varieties in these early districts, including Keremeos.

Peaches There is a market on the prairies for

held in cold storage, they supply the three times the amount of peaches as market after Canadian fruit has been are at present grown in British Col. proved, but at start of season the disposed of at low prices, owing to umbia. The varieties, after early trade complains that in every 4-lb. basket they find tomatoes all the way glutted conditions at consuming points. Sorts such as St. John and Triumph Saturday last to finish cutting up the On the other hand the report states are past, should be largely the J. H. from green to ripe. Cars should be logs which had been gotten up during that cold storage facilities in prairie Hale and Elberta. The Elberta is a taken to have all tomatoes in a 4-lb. centres is adequate for more fruit popular large variety and 75 per cent than is offered for storage but the lack of all the peaches imported are of of orderly marketing of the crop pre- that sort. Canneries demand Lemon

pers, desiring to get immediate re- these hold up better than freestone turns, force the market at unprofitable peaches. This demand should have prices. meet the cannery demand. As a market variety the cling has not been

Apricots Indications are that sufficient planting of the apricot is now made, at least for a few years to come. The Osoyoos and Oliver districts are spec ializing in cots and as the trees are young, heavy bearing time will likely find that they have enough planted for all present market requirements. Trees that produce small size or No. 2 apricots, should be done away with, as there is no demand for them.

Cantaloupes . Cantaloupes from Oliver should not exceed 45 cars for prairie distribution. These cantaloupes were favorably received in Toronto and Montreal this year, before the home stuff appeared but after that it is impossible for them to compete on these markets. During the early period, when Ontario and Quebec can take our cantaloupes, the home market will be found more profitable as the supply at that time is less than the demand. Cherries

Bing and Lambert cherries and any conditions, the report states: Whilst; ambert can safely rcellen the Bing a



pack uniform ripeness in a field pack.

Kelowna growers pack in the packing

house and their tomatoes are easily

worth 20 cents a crate more than the

average pack from British Columbia

that comes on the prairie market.

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pack is maintained, uniform price would be unfair. In 1926 the average

field pack kept prices from advancing

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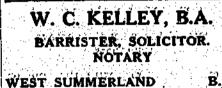
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Summerland, B.C.

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Winter Stocks

ricts.

ater Growers' organization. The cause of such scarcity is assigned by the commissioner to the over-

varieties were for sale.

Unfavorable Market Conditions

the past year had to do with weather

tried.

late variety of the size and color of

ties other than the Bing and Lambert.

However in the Oliver, Osoyoos and

Keremeos districts, where the season

is usually two weeks ahead of others

more Bing and Lambert should be planted. No other cherries are in

popular demand and should not be

Plums and Prunes

The plums and prunes of the inter-

competition with the Oregon and Cali-

eties are chiefly Italian, Climax, Wick-

planted excepting as fertilizers.

tween that date and June, for 400 cars of apples, but B. C. had only in storton, will come at the close of the age, available for that market, 200 cars, which were held by the Associ-

nesday that he has another responsi-Easter services were conducted on bility in life. His wife, who is in the lapping during November and Decem-

grower little or nothing. Indifferent returns of this kind might have been avoided by keeping the winter varieties off the market at the time fall

The results of the methods practiced in the past are that during late winter and spring, prairie jobbers have been ordering Winesaps and other varieties not available from B. C. stock. These would not be imported if systematic

cold storage were practiced, the commissioner contends.

During the past year, an early sea-

Other adverse circumstances during

vents the use of such facilities. Ship- Cling and other cling varieties as

Cold Storage

Mr. Hugh Williams has just completed a deal whereby he trades his years by Mr. Frank Upton, for Pentic-

At February 18th there was a prospective market on the prairies, be-April 23, and their daughter, who is at present attending school in Pentic-

Neil Evans received word on Wed-

The proprietor of the jam factory was asking that taxes on the business be reduced so that the business might receive added encouragement.

A representative of a Kelowna cannery was in town making arrangements for fruit for the factory up there. Several contracts were signed and considerable fruit as a result would be shipped to that place.

Sanitary drinking fountains had been installed in the schools.

The Summerland Boat Works had about Sicamous.

An account of an accident, when Marion Beavis was knocked down by after. a horse and seriously injured, took a prominent place on the front page of the Review. She was returning from her first day at school. It came very close to being a fatal accident.

Six thousand carloads of fruit had been shipped from the Okanagan during the shipping season just passed, and 37 cars of imported nursery stock had been inspected that spring.

In a runaway, a horse belonging to E. R. Simpson startled a team belonging to Mr. Docking, and the two run-

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Cars Meet Boats & Trains

the institute discuss the possibilities of a "cotinge industry" display at the Kelowna fall fair. This would be open to all Women's Institutes. The meet-Phones: Summerland41 West Summerland441

WHITE AND THORNTHWAITE

on the prairies, these were at the council meeting asking for Monday between the college and Orowere at the council meeting asking for some definite plan for improvement of irrigation arrangements. The proprietor of the jam factory the game with Oroville 5-4. marketing season in B.C., into a very

A local trapper had received \$1100

Jack Lawler and his bride were ex-

Male members of the Baptist Young

The purchase of the T. J. Smith late one. Such an emergency showed cannery was under discussion and its the necessity of adequate storage faciloperation was considered at a public ities until the market was in a posimeeting, but the necessary finances were not available and it was dropped.

son in the West and a late season in The manager of the Vancouver city the East resulted in unusual competimarket was brought to Summerland to tion from two points not usually comdiscuss the advisability of extending petitors. In the same way there was overlapping of cherries with the jor run rather small. Early varieties cherry crop, as also the ripening of from British Columbia come in sharp our sales of fruit in that city. Winter apples had sold there last year for fruit from early and late districts simwhich \$2 and \$3 a box had been real-

ultaneously instead of there being the fornia late sorts. The imported variized, and Mr. Sidney Sharpe, the manusual difference of two weeks. ager, said he had received \$1.28 net built a fine boat, to be called the "Si-camous Wolf." This vessel was to be shipped up to the Shuswap and used mented Mr. John Steuart on the qual-about Sicemous organized independents and unconity of the prunes he had sent there. trolled consignment to the trade, both

Tomatoes that had been sent in by wholesale and retail. G. J. C. White had been often sought Encouraging Aspects A very encouraging feature of the

report is the reference to the large in-Word had been received containing crease in the distribution of hot house the particulars of the sinking of the tomatoes and cucumbers produced in Titanic, a new mammoth steamship, the coast districts, known as the with twelve hundred people on board. Lower, Mainland and Vancouver Isl-

and. This extension of markets reach-Okanagan College baseball team played in Oroville the first ball game ed to Ontario and Quebec to which of the season. The Summerland boys provinces Vancouver Island Brocolli was also shipped. drove to Keremeos and from there A very favorable impression was took the train to Oroville, and stayed created in the East by these ship-ments of Broccolli as the quality was two days before the game was played. The game was tied in the seventh and equal to that of anything imported

INDUSTRY

the Parish Hall, with twonty-four mom-

Following the regular business

letter from the district convener of

home industries was read, asking that

wore donated, with promises of more,

to he taken directly to the hospital.

bors present.

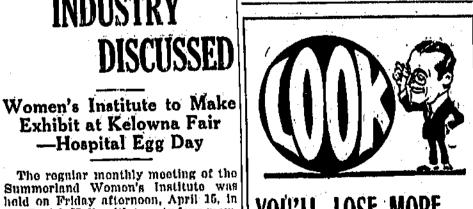
Munn and Mrs. Inglis.

again in the ninth innings. from other sources. The hot-house products received from B. C. were adsteam laundry in Naramata. The mitted to be superior to anything of-J. M. Robinson was establishing a steam laundry in Naramata. The intered in competition. The volume of machinery was being looked for in hot-house products exported in 1926 was the greatest on record and the The provincial water commission markets commissioner predicts an an-

held its first session in Summerland nual increase in volume for some years to come. April 19th. Reviewing the situation in B. C. in The Wostern Okanagan Orchards regard to commodities which as suf-

Company had brought in a seven ficiently planted in this province and thousand pound gas ongine for a lum- those insufficiently grown, the markets commissioner offers some advice ber mill in Prairie Valley. . to growers. His recommendations are, as follows: COTTAGE

Rhubarb Rhubarb planting can be increased provided the growers go in for early



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ing being in favor of the idea, the following committee was appointed to Place your order NOW for tako charge: Mrs. Andrew, Mrs. metal. You promised yourself some long ago. As this was the annual Egg Day for the hospital a large number of ogga

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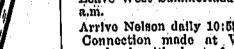
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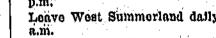
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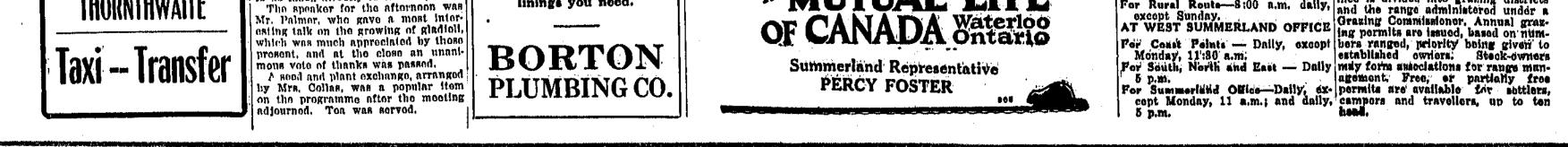






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and gave

cers and men. The gunners of the big

German howitzers had obtained the

range pretty accurately by this time,

and were burying the machine guns

belonging to the Canadians and the

supporting battalions of the King's

Own Yorkshires and Fourth Rifle Bri-

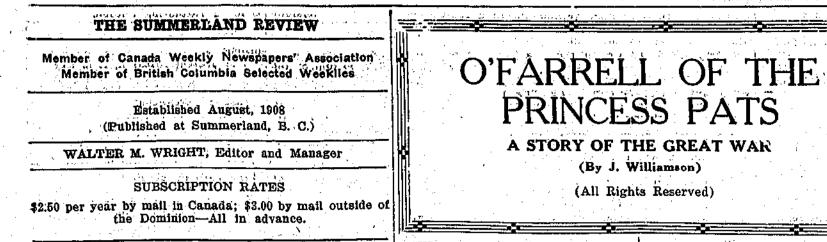
gade. The coolness and gallantry of

arms, heads, bodies and legs band-

One gun was disinterred three times

Bullets were flying and pieces of

out death all around, but not one



LOOK AFTER THE TOURISTS

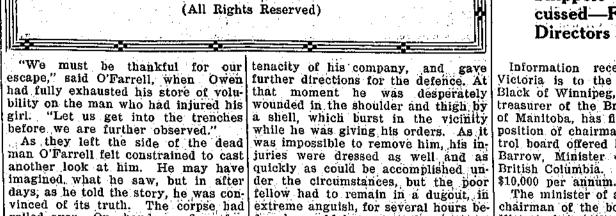
Interest is evidently reviving in the park arrangements, with the coming of spring and the start of tourist news. At the Board of Trade meeting last week, there was an inclination to make plans that would bring some returns from improvements made in former years at the park.

Very few of the parks now along the way are spread the ghastly countenance. without a caretaker, who charges a small fee; to cover costs of services and securing of ordinary camp necessities. It is a method that could of that terrible leer on the face of the well be considered for our camp this season, as taken his murderer and his burial was through it we may secure the publicity we de- the most honorable a soldier could resire.

There were no objections raised to the rent ing of the privilege for the year to some worthy person. It might be nothing more than an experiment, but it offers one way of securing the notice we want.

We have, as was pointed out by several at the meeting, good scenic attractions. We should make use of them. If they were across the bor- and during the merciless bombardder they would probably be considered a tre- often told. Many splendid officers and mendous asset. The view from above Crescent Beach is wonderful; from up on Giant's Head the whole plan of the business and orchard districts can be seen, while a trip up Trout Creek Canyon and over the Experimental Station is one any tourist would not soon forget.

There is one fact that must not be lost sight of, and which influences the attention that should be given to improvement of the camp, splendid examples of bravery to emuthat is, allowing the camp to take the place of å free hotel.



rolled over. One hand was flung forfore he could be sent to the rear. ward, pointing to the tree from which Meanwhile O'Farrell's captain was the body of the Hun had fallen, while killed during a second charge made by a sardonic grin appeared to overthe German infantry, and Phillip was ordered to take command. For the Forty yards were gained before apsecond time the enemy was repulsed other flare lit up the ground they were and forced to take cover, but again the Princess Pats paid dearly in offi-

travelling over. As he fell on his face Farrell once more caught a glimpse dead soldier. Retribution had overcontinued to crawl towards the

trenches. The pair were received with many the brave fellows who served them xpressions of gratification as they can never be sufficiently praised. Men wriggled like a couple of alligators inand guns were buried over and over to the trenches. They had been given again, and were as often dug out of up for lost or killed, as were others the mud and slime. Gunners , with who were found wounded or killed later that night.

adge and bleeding, stood by and fed The Princess Pats arrived in the their death-dealing instruments until trenches on January 15, 1915. The the last breath left their tortured splendid work they did, while holding bodies. most difficult positions before St. Eloi, at Voormezeele, Polygon Wood, before it was finally put out of action. The brave gunner, Corporal Dover, was almost cut to pieces, but ment of Ypres, has been well and insisted on serving his machine, even men were lost in the course of they though one arm hung in shreds from fighting and hundreds of magnificently his coat sleeve. A few minutes after heroic deeds were recorded to their gun and gunner were covered by six everlasting glory and honor. Major feet of earth. When they were dug Gault, Colonel Farquhar, Lieut. Lane, out it was found that Dover was still Lieut.-Col. Buller, Capt. Hill, Lieut. alive, but minus a leg. In spite of his Colquhoun, Lieut. Brabbe, Lieut, Papiterrible condition he begged to be alneau, Lieuts. Niven, De Bay, Martin, lowed to remain at his post. As this and many others, were reported for was obviously impossible, O'Farrell distinguished service and exceptional called to Corporal Owen, and together bravery. Individual acts of heroism they carried the dying hero across the among the rank and file took place open ground to the support trenches. every day, and will be handed down shrapnel were scattering and dealing

to future generations of Canadians as ate.

soldièrs.

CHAPTER XIV.

Brave Corporal Ross lost his life in an attack on a dangerous German sap.

wounded man was being lifted over the trench parapet, when a rifle bullet gree when extended for only a few ended the misery, but not the glory of years, what must one expect when buying anything but bread, butter, milk, eggs the first to fall. Lieut. O'Farrell car-or meat, and as little of those as possible. when being fire but his heroic dead was of hundreds of Princess Pats on that try have been bred? Despite the vice closely related fowls, year after year whom he assured of those as possible. With impetuosity and bravery, he was day. Indomitable and unconquerable camp or not and to do the trip as cheaply as head before help could be rendered. Phil-possible. We would sooner have them use our him. As for Ross, he had acquired a determination to hold their ground. hotels and stay a few days, but few of them species of motherly concern for the Stories of the terrible deeds commit-care to and we cannot force them to too much to do for his officer's com- and France had often been told to the However, we should be able to give them the fort. Who will dream of calling "Pats," and their blood was fired with O'Farrell unmanly for the bitter tears a craving to avenge the poor creatures "Pats," and their blood was fired with whose homes, wives and children had faced dangers together will under hundreds of the Princess Pats gave up to attempt cross-breeding in the hope ties of the parents, and will establish been desecrated and ruined. Where their lives on that eventful day, thoustween men whose lives are cast in During the cold, miserable winter countrymen; for the men from "Our ling of breeds that are well establish- than any other phases of this work tution for the sins of their fellowsimilar moulds.

CHAIRMANSHIP OF CONTROL BOARD FINALLY ACCEPTED BY F. M. BLACK

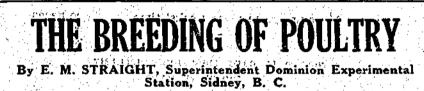
Salary Decided on \$10,000-Hon. E. D. Barrow and Chairman of Board Will Confer With Fruit Growers and Shippers Today-Marketing Conditions to be Dis- over there is not likely to be much stir in the federal cussed-First Meeting of Federation --- Provisional political field until the Conservative convention is held **Directors Will Carry on for the Present.**

Information received direct from ance for Manitoba, and was now look- but generally the political outlook is more peaceful escape," said O'Farrell, when Owen further directions for the defence. At Victoria is to the effect that F. M. ing to Brilish Cclumbia as a field in had fully exhausted his store of volu- that moment he was desperately Black of Winnipeg, former provincial which to exercise his activities. Many treasurer of the Bracken government who were familiar with Mr. Black's "Let us get into the trenches a shell, which burst in the vicinity of Manitoba, has finally accepted the activities had reported very favorably unimportant. It is true that much time was devoted to while he was giving his orders. As it position of chairman to the fruit con- to Mr. Barrow, and had recommended dealing with bills that failed to get through during the was impossible to remove him, his in- trol board offered him by Hon, E. D. him highly for the position. The memman O'Farrell felt constrained to cast juries were dressed as well and as Barrow, Minister of Agriculture for bers present assured Mr. Barrow that, British Columbia. The salary will be should Mr. Black receive the appoint-The minister of agriculture and the To Commence Work

chairman of the board of control left Messrs. A. J. Finch and O. W. Hembling were appointed on the committee Victoria last night for the Okanagan. where they will confer with the local of direction, representing the indefruit growers on the best methods of pendent shippers and the Associated now complete, the other members be actively commence work as soon as ing A. J. Finch, Penticton, and O. W. the government appointment is definitely made.

Hembling, Oyama.

Shippers' Federation Vernon, B. C., April 21.-The first of the Federation. The bylaws proannual meeting of the British Colum, vide that shippers become members bia Growers' and Shippers' Federation upon receiving licenses from the comwas held at Vernon recently. Eight mittee of direction, but, as the commitmembers attended, these being the tee was not yet in a position to act, first subscribing members and three shippers could not qualify as memgrower members later admitted. The bers. It was, therefore, decided to meeting was also attended by Hon. E. carry on for the present under the D. Barrow and representatives of the provisional directors and to adjourn independent shippers. The chief interest in the meeting which time licenses could be issued centred on the announcement made by to shippers and a larger number, at Mr. Barrow regarding the government tend the meeting; when permanent appointment on the committee of dir directors would be elected. It was left useful legislation. The members did a lot of good work ection. Mr. Barrow stated that, of to the chairman to set the date for the and earned their indemnities by a considerable margin, those who had been considered. Mr. F. M. Black of Winnipeg appeared to the questions of remuneration for the committee members and methods of possess the best qualifications for the position. Mr. Black had held many raising funds for the needs of the Fedimportant positions in Western Can- eration and of the committee was also ada, including that of minister of da- deferred until the adjourned meeting.



The breeding of poultry, like the to rose comb, there would be no single combs in succeeding generations, even breeding of livestock, is still far from though all the dams had single combs. being an exact science. If all the This has been done by mating all the factors, "unit characters," going to Wyandotte males with single comb make up the individual were known Leghorns. , If the offspring shows no over the hail-swept ground, until the things would be much easier; but con- single combs, the males are "true" as to combs. Further trouble from that sidering the ramifications of a pedistandpoint is eliminated.

Line-Breeding

where you wish

beautiful.

planting

shade

Do not

Good



PARLIAMENTARY SESSION OVER Now that the session of the Dominion Parliament is

at Winnipeg in October. Manitoba will have a provincial election in June and we will take some interest in the North Okanagan bye-election to be held shortly, than it has been for some time. The recent Dominion session was of the quiet kind, but it was by no means previous session, but they were important measures

and the credit for their final passage properly belongs ment, he would be given full support. to the session during which they received third reading and Vice-Regal assent. Historians of the future will

not regard a session in which the Old Age Pensions and Rural Credit measures were passed as being unimportant and history will also recognize, beyond a doubt, that dealing with the marketing of this Growers respectively. These appoint- Parliament's action in almost unanimously endorsing the year's fruit. The board of control is ments will enable the committee to Duncan report and all it means for the Maritime Proyinces marked an important milestine in the history of the Dominion. The definite decision of Parliament. A difficulty arose in connection with | with the approval of both political leaders, to finish the the accepting of shippers as members Hudson Bay Railway project was another important thing done during the recent session, no matter how the venture may turn out as a business enterprise. Apart from these matters the session witnessed the re-organization of the Department of Customs by the elimination of the old department and the creation of a new department to collect all the revenues of the country. Here again all the parties in the House were pretty much in the meeting till a later date, by agreement. The session just closed, as a matter of fact, was marked by a minimum of party strife and if not by

a maximum, at least by a very considerable volume, of adjourned meeting. Consideration of but made less of a nuisance of themselves than usual, and that is something to be thankful for. As for the leaders, both Premier King and Mr. Guthrie appear to have acquitted themselves in a creditable manner. Sev-eral of the ministers, notably Messrs. Euler, Malcolm and Ralston, gained in Parliamentary experience and prestige and the same might be said of some of the front benchers on the Conservative side of the House, especially Mr. R. B. Bennet of Calgary and Mr. Cahan of was satisfactory to the Canadian people. It is to be hoped that we will have more of the same kind in the future. Montreal. On the whole the session recently closed

KING GEORGE AND PREMIER KING

Newspaper readers in recent years have experienced good deal of confusion arising out of the names of King George of England and Premier King of Canada. The headline writers seem to delight in making it necessary, whether one is in a hurry or not, to peruse the bodies of news despatches in order to ascertain whether the headlines refer to the King or the Premier. The worst sample of this kind of confusion over the two names appeared recently in a report of the debate on

try have been bred? Despite the vic- closely related towns, year arter year. issitudes of the breeding game, pro from a few original fowls. Loss of Premier as anti-British. He could think of no political issitudes of the breeding game, pro from a few original fowls. Loss of effort so unworthy and anti-British. The King went on The King went on ous theories, established or otherwise, misfortunes which usually follw injud- to assert," etc., etc. A newspaper paragraphist, comthat have been advanced, mention iclous inbreeding. Vitality is often menting humorously on this remarkable statement, obdiminished in flocks where inbreeding serves: "This would lead a reader to one of three conclusions: that Mr. King was King George, or that King George was sometimes called Mr. King, or that after Mr. King had finished verbal flaying of the Conservatives, Line breeding consists, in mating King George continued the debate and flayed them some more. If there is some little confusion here in Canada about the 'Kings', with such reporting as the above sample from the Chicago paper, what will be the effect in foreign countries?" This is all very true, but there does not seem to be anything that can be done about it. Ultimately, I presume, the Conservatives will solve the problem by defeating Mr. King and giving Canada a premier with a less confusing name, but it is difficult to even guess when that will happen-not for three or four years at any rate. Meanwhile, we might appeal to the newspaper headline writers to save us trouble by being a bit more specific in the headings they put over the news items dealing with the doings of King George and Premier King.

They intend to go through whether we have a useless. The brave fellow was dead care to and we cannot force them to.

service they will take in the park and induce he shed over the grave of his fewthem to leave a little money with us in return. months-old friend. Those who have Anything that is secured for nothing receives stand the undying love that grows belittle appreciation, and often is worth little. We should offer them something worth paying for. If we had a caretaker and made a charge we might persuade many to stay a while, go volunteer in desperate raids, the last over the benches, buy supplies and take a good word about our community away with them. officers and men fell thickly round Thus they would leave something with us in his abpayment for the good time they have had. The in the love and reverence his kind the communication trench, had been change in method of running the camp this words and actions aroused. Indeed, year is worth discussing.

RECOGNIZE DIAMOND JUBILEE

All over the province pronounced interest is being taken in the celebration of the Diamond his prowess in the columns of the Jubilee of Confederation. The Ashcroft Board of Trade have sent a circular to all the organ- lar, the loving epistles from Nena izations there asking their preference as to the serving as fresh incentives to O'Far them O'Farrell, who was given charge form their activities should take while she in of the party. They had to cross the form their activities should take. Their letter turn lived only in the dreamland of fire zone for several hundred yards, was incited at the request from the Canadian "Knight of the Luro." But, even then, returned, not only with the badly Club, of Vancouver, inquiring what they were the clouds gathered that were to shut doing. doing.

At Grand Forks they are calling a public their love. meeting to discuss the situation and organize for suitable observance of the great occasion.

Summerland is to take the matter up a little later at a meeting which the council has been asked to call. Here we have several factors ant position some distance to the sistance to the numerous raids made that are not effecting other localities and that southwest of the main trenches occu- by the Germans, but the parapets were require consideration. The interest that should they were constantly under shell fire dead and dying, and they were not be taken in the day has been somewhat slight, during the terrific bombardment shell-proof. Over and over again the but to Canadians it should be made a very im- jetty in ruins. portant day.

Ottawa is to have its celebration started by King George pushing a button connected with fored severely from the constant fire enabled them to hold on in spite of our capital. Throughout Ontario and the East- and the mans. During that night and the be overywhere at one and the same orn Provinces there are to be beacon fires set whole of the next day a terrific hail moment. Now he was assisting to in the evening. It is hoped by the committee in Ottawa that this would be taken up and a chain of fires right across the continent would be formed.

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The suggestion has been made that we have a fire built on Rattle Snake, and a sing-song up lott to answer to their names. there that evening and possibly one on Giant's Head as well. These two spots could be seen right Canadian flank, and came on at by each other, and Peachland see the one on Rattle Snake, Ponticton see the one on Giant's company. A heavy rifle and machine Head, thus we would connect the circuit. There gun are, concentrated upon them by is no doubt but that Peachland would join, and as if they were fields of hay or corn. their fire be seen by Kelowna. Other towns headquarters and the remainder of the would, no doubt, take to the idea, and by so do- regiment had been broken, and Phillip ing, fall in line with the suggestion started at was loft to his own resources. Al- relieved by the King's Own Rilles, the Dominical Control of the though the enemy did not reach the There were few then left of the thouse the Dominion Capital.

months in the trenches, O'Farrell covrespect due to womanhood. ered himself with glory. The first to seemed to bear a charmed life, while ing the first trench, he found it had the following: On this station the As he proceeds he may find the

"O'Farrell of the Princess Pats" be- ors left to defend that. By noon only single combs persist in the offspring. jour and may, in some cases, be folcame one of the best-known and re- five officers of the regiment were left. Through the study of Mendel's law it lowed back to the early days of the

tingent and his fame spread as one of badly wounded to take further part in Canada's most courageous and capable the fight. At this desperate juncture Lieuten

ant Niven, who automatically became Stories of his daring and success

senior in command, finding ammunipercolated through the censorial detion was running short, called for volpartment, and Nena proudly read of unteers to bring up supplies from Belle-Warde Lake, where reserves great London dailies. Correspondence were held. Several men sprang forbetween husband and wife was reguward to offer their services, among tachment of the Rifle Brigade and a machine gun section to reinforce the spread a haze over the horizon of dopleted ranks of the Princess Pats. Lator in the day the Shropshires arrived with further replenishments and Only One Hundred and Fifty Left

took up the left support. O'Farrell held one of the most diffi-The Princoss Pats were not direct- cult and dangerous salients on the ly engaged in the second battle of right, during the whole of that after-Ypres. They were holding an import- noon. His mon offered a stubborn reolod by the rest of the Canadians, but domolished, the tronchos filled with which finally left that splendid old handful of men were deluged with

shrapnel, gas shells and tons of earth thrown up by the explosion of the im-On the night of the 6th of May they wore moved forward to relieve one of mense "Jack Johnsons," but their the British regiments which had suf-splendid grit and resourcefulness the hell raging around.

concentrated upon its line by the Gor-O'Farrell, still unscathed, seemed to moment. Now he was assisting to of shells rained on the soction they bind up a wounded man, then he was wore defending. The roll call the fultaking a pot shot at the sniper who lowing night revealed over three hunhad wounded him. In another section dred casualties. Before the evening ho was holping to uncarth a gun crow, of the next day five hundred more had Thoro he was directing the fire of his fallon, and only one hundred and fifty mon to a thickot on the right, where of the brave men who had entered the the Gormans were forming for antronchos the provious evening were other attempt to rush the trenches. One of these raids was partly success-In the grey of the morning a massed Princoss Pats nover ful, but tho body of Gormans loft covor on the budged an inch of ground and these who entered the trenches were mot by the double over the hill in front of the bayonot and gun and killed to a man post in charge of O'Farroll and his The terrible afternoon and evening wore slowly on, but the little band still hold on like looches, knowing it

was practically impossible to got further assistance until night throw her morelful shroud over the battlefield. Not until half-past eleven were they rolloved by the King's Own Rifles. tronchos, they succeded in placing and that had entered the tranches.

gress is being made. Out of the vari size and deterioration of shape are should be made of the following: is practiced. Mendel's Law

Mendel's law is more or less inderstood by the majority of poultrymen, yet its application to the fowls in a direct line from certain anpractical problems of poultry breeding cestors in a manner that will inspire is limited. To the man who wished in the offspring all the desirable qualiof establishing a new breed or variety, the most desirable traits. We believe ands of Germans had to make resti- the Mendellan experiments may be of that line breeding has done and is great use; but its value in the hand- doing more for the poultry breeder Lady of the Snows" understood the ed is of lesser importance. However, Step by step, he advances, maintainthe application of the law may be ing all he has gained, climbs the steep O'Farrell returned to his command made in a few cases, of practical bene- ascent, with his face ever towards without receiving a scratch. On reach- fit, to the poultryman. For instance, the ideal. Maintain the family line. been completely destroyed by the rain Wyandotte is the only breed that is of more than one family, in order that kept, outside the contest. Everyone vitality may not be lost. On the Exknows that the rose comb is what one perimental Station. Sidney, we recoglooks for, but though no single combs nize three, vice, A5, B162, G18. These blown in, and there were few surviv- are found in the breeding pens, yet families are consistent in their behav spected officers of the Canadian con. The rest had been killed or were too has been determined that rose combs station. Here is where we look for demonstrate that the male is pure as many cases.

> that plants and flowers are to be so MAKE GARDENS used as to give the greatest amount

> PLACE OF BEAUTY of pleasure. It should then prove an easy task to make them We all love flowers and are ever Plant trees for shade by searching for more knowledge regardthem ng their peculiar characteristics and and not merely for the reason that dainty habits; we do not need to be they will look well in a certain posiconvinced of their beauty, on that tion. Shrubs are to frame the garden, point we have full knowledge. That outline walks, protect and shield, flower gardens are beautiful, g008 cometimies obscure. Walks are to prowithout saying; yet there are some vide an easy, neat and dry passage which are not quite so lovely as we from one point to another. think they ought to be. The chief have more than one serving the same beauty of the garden should lie in its purpose. There should be a good reaflower colors and plant forms, and not son for every feature in a garden, even as there is for every room in a house. The problem of garden is then to make the useful beautiful. gardening is an evidence of good taste and where such is found one is There is one way for us to make our sure to find culture and refinement, gardons look more beautiful. We for the love of the beautiful in nature must choose simple, natural methods s ennobling and elevating to all man-

> for the display of its flowers. kind. Have you over observed that Then, one thing regarding the exthe outward appearance of a homo is tent of our flower garden today is they an index to, the character of the indo not contain half enough flowers. matos. Take this district today: The crop is entirely too small. Let There are some well built residences us have all the flowers we can posssurrounded with insufficient plantings bor for something she has and you as to suggest that the owner's funds ibly afford. Trade with your neighare exhausted, or that he has no use have not, increase your variety and for the beautiful. Scoing that he has havo a continual bloom all summer built well, he ought to garden well, long. Many of the perennials and or the whole will appear improvised most of the annuals are easily grown and many of them are profuse bloom-

made it a boautiful land. In England overyone, from the highest to the low-

The annual meeting of the Co-oper ative Growers took place in the Exchange building on Tuesday afternoor country excels us in two specific in gardoning, and the first is climate. whon there was a very good attend The south of England elimate is some- ance of members, Mr. W. S. Young what milder than ours, and its moist prosiding. Mr. E. J. Chambers was atmosphere helps plant life to put on attendance and addressed the meeting in his usual attractive style, and pro

The second point-of far greater imsonted many facts of interest to the portance in the accomplishment of re- growers. The three directors for 1926 sults-lies in the possession of the Mosars, W. S. Young, D. H. Hancock gardon spirit. It is the writer's desire and Captain Languedoc. elected by acclamation, and a vote of tlint such societies as the Women's Institute and the Horticultural Soci- thanks tendered them for their pas oty may encourage and foster this services. The resignation of Mr. gardon spirit. We hope the time will Ewers as secretary manager was ac. a trial to something of the same kind. If she does not come, and that soon, when this valley conted with regret, and the new socrewill be one great flower garden, so tary, Mr. Ritchio of Kelowna, was in- last summer is almost certain to be followed by some

LORD WILLINGDON MAKING GOOD

Judging from the reports in the newspapers of Lord Willingdon's visit to Victoria and Vancouver, Canada's new Governor-General is going to be popular with the people. His Excellency appears to be a very democratic sort of individual, a man who mixes easily with all classes of people and who takes keen enjoyment from all his experiences, from conducting church services to going down into a coal mine. As the Vancouver Province truly observes: "The successor to Lord Byng comes to Canada at a time which marks the end of one historical period and the beginning of another. If the corps commander of Canada at the front came with the immense appeal which belonged to him by reason of fellow service overseas with half a million Canadians, he came also at a time when the world was still prostrate from the war, and when war policies and war personalities still dominated affairs. Now it is different. Lord Willingdon comes at the moment when the Empire and Canada are adjusting themselves to certain inevitable but still incalculable consequences of the war. It is going to be no easy job to hold a nice balance of diplomatic accounts as between Canada and the rest of the Empire for the next five years. . . Lord Willingdon is not an orator, and he is silenced in many directions by the wise tradition which says that neither the King's man nor the King himself shall intervene on one side or the other in public debate. But we who have heard Lord Willingdon here know that, within the limits prescribed for him he manages always to say a true word for the just and humane and liberal way of looking at life-for that way of looking at life which sees it sanely and sees it That is very nicely put. It was interesting to note in view of the recent occurrences that Lord Willingdon, when speaking at Victoria, went definitely on record as believing that the Overseas Dominions should enjoy full national status under the King. He thinks that the lightor the bond between the Mother Country and the Dominions, the stronger the tio. As the Province says, Lord Willingdon comes to Canada at the beginning of a new period. It is very fortunate indeed that he finds himsolf in complete harmony with the new order of things.

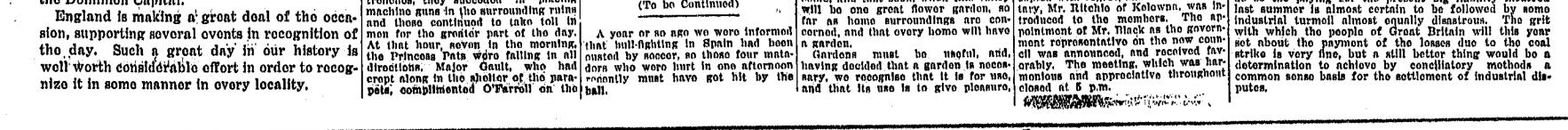
CHURCHILL FACES THE MUSIC

There is one thing to be said about Winston Churchill. the British Chancellor of the Exchequor, and it is that he always faces his difficulties with courage. In his presentation of the recent British budget he all but completely disarmed his critics by the boldness with which he planned to meet Britain's mammoth deficit of \$175,000,000 or thereabouts. It is one thing to plan now taxes with which to wipe out a big deficit, and quite another to pay the taxes, but in framing his budget Mr. Churchill knew that he was dealing with a people who are disposed to face their problems in the spirit that The British people realize that, as Mr. conquers. Churchill frankly told them, they will now be called upon to pay for that colossal economic blunder of last summer—the coal strike. To Canadians and the people of other countries, the wonder is that the British people go on committing such blunders and do not make more apparent effort to prevent their recurrence in the future. is over twenty years since the Canadian people, largely through logislation framed by the present premier when he filled the position of deputy minister of labor, learned to deal with industrial disputes, and Great Britain would be wise, one would think, even at this late date, to give do so the paying for the present big liability incurred

over them, then resolve and plan that yours is to be as good or even bottor. NARAMATA liest, has a garden, and it is considored a disgrace not to have one. That

insufficient, and even inhospitable There are few exceptions in this dis rict. Do you know them? If not The Gardon Spirit hunt thom up and have a good look Many world travollers assort that England is the most heautiful country in the world-not nocessarily by roason of hor natural beauty which is of a high order; but because man has

in the symmetry of its beds and borders. Let us look at Nature for our ideal, there is so much variety that she is more beautiful than we can imagine by sheer force of quantity.



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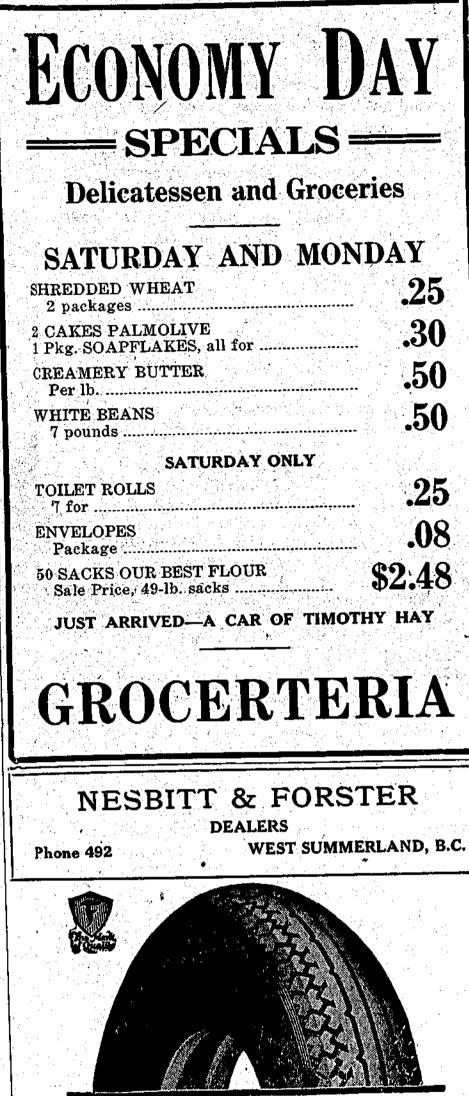
president of the Canadian Automobile to a realization of their responsibili- tion, in furthering automotive interests, is devoted both to the passage of intelligent advanced legislation and to proposals.

The present research, it is explain-Under the "common danger" law in taken care of, according to the club legal bureau. There are, however, many other provisions in the Washington law which will probably be accorded serious consideration by the club, it is stated.

GAME WARDEN WARNS **OWNERS OF DOGS**

Constable Robertson, game warden, has called attention to section 13 of wealth there, is a provision that reads, the B. C. Game Act, relating to the use of dogs in hunting game. The section reads: "No person shall between the 15th day of April and the 15th day of August, both inclusive, use or allow any dog to hunt or run after any game bird. No person shall legal bureau of the Automobile Club of at any time use or allow any dog to British Columbia in a research now hunt or run caribou, moose, wapiti or deer, or, being the owner of a dog points of variance between British Col- accustomed to pursue any big game, umbia and Washington motor vehicle allow such dog to run at large in any locality where caribou, moose, wapiti

The provincial motoring organiza- or deer are usually found."



Corporation of Summerland



Offeres are invited for the following properties:

Lot 20, Block B, D.L. 441, Map 268-11.398 acres.

Block 3, D.L. 508, Map 181 (westerly 6 acres).

Lot 15, Block E and Lot 15a, Block D, D.L. 508, Map 268-13.6 acres. Offers to be sent to the undersigned, and Master Paddy Woods.

marked "Offer for Property," by noon 26th April next, from whom any further particulars can be obtained. The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted. F. J. NIXON,

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1138 Nelson St., Vancouver, of Hotel Summerland, Summerland. All residents of this district specially welcome. Rooms with or without bath. Large airy suites. 1-tf-c

BLACKHEADS

Don't squeeze blackheads --- dissolve them. Get two ounces of solve them. Get two ounces of Peroxine powder from any drug-store and rub with hot, wet cloth briskly over the blackheads. Thoy simply dissolve and disappear by this safe and sure method. Word

This week at the Rialto we will have "TOM MIX" in "My Own Pal"

Next Friday and Saturday, April 29 & 30

"Tin Hats"

A post-war comedy, with Conrad Nagel, Claire Windsor, Gro. Cooper, Bert Roach and Tom O'Brien. A comedy you won't forget, with chuckles, giggles, laughs and haw-haws... Three Modern Musketeers, a rich man's son, a gangster and a Dutch boy, all in the army of occupation.

Comedy: "RAINY NIGHT"

This Tues, & Wed., May 3 & 4: "DON Q, SON OF ZORRO" Don't forget the date. Prices 250 and 500

We will have a matinee Tuesday afternoon, prices 20c and 35c.

Rialto

from the coast on Friday, and are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. Daniel. ,

tations from Oliver and Keremeos to Mr. T. Walker, whom many citizens bia, according to a statement on the play there on May 24.

Larty at the Experimental Farm, his family, having arrived back on is a half-page article on the Transspent the holidays at the coast.

Mrs. Downton, who has been visiting in Kelowna for some time, returned to Summerland during the week, bringing with her Miss Terry Bennett

To those who wish to know how to arrange their dates in our "Coming Events," please remember that the Chautauqua is booked for the end of May.

A work crew has been for some time overhauling the railroad bridge C. B. McCallum, manager, formerly across Trout Creek Canyon, near the Experimental Station.

> John and Dick Benmore left Friday for Berkeley, Cal., where they will be present at their grandmother's golden

wedding. Mrs. C. W. Lees and family came down from Kelowna and are visiting Mrs. Lees' parents, Mr. and Mrs.

that Osprey Lake is still covered with

came down from Vornon on Sunday to spend a few days visiting her sister,

Mrs. G. Craig.

who arrived from New York on Mon- chocolate, 1 cup walnuts. Directions: Oream shortening, add day.

fruit buds.

Princeton over the week-end, going over to be present at the presentation to "Podunk" Davis of a modal. TO ELIMINATE THE LENGTHY FERRY

The cold dip registered ten degrees of frost at the Experimental Station.

with a few 'cots that word somewhat advanced. Turning his mechanical bent to good account, Mr. J. C. Blacklock has made several exceptionally fine golf sticks. He wolded a piece of mower

remember, is renewing old acquaint- subject just issued.

years' absence.





An especially good cake that is both large and quite inexpensive is this Plain Foundation Cake

Half cup shortening, 11/2 cups sugar, 2 eggs, 1 cup water, 4 teaspoons bak-ing powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 tea-

Hayes. Word was received during the week add sugar gradually and cream again. Add unbeaten eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addiice, no sign of water showing on the tion. Add water; fold in sifted dry surface at present. Mrs. McDonald (nee Miss K. Brown) oven. This cake just fits a soda crackor tin,

Chocolate Walnut Cake Half cup shortening, 1% cups sugar,

1 cup mashed potatoes, 2 teaspoons of that Tom Mix ever made. If you like Mix, don't miss this one. Also a dandy comedy "8-CYLINDER BULL," and a new role. sugar gradually and croam again, add

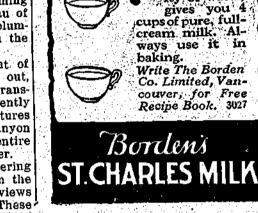
The frost on Sunday night, quite un-usual at this time of the year, regis-tered 12 degrees at West Summerland and "10 degrees at the Farm. Very little uneasiness is felt as regards the fruit buds. Mr. W. M. Wright was a visitor to Dringstan even the week and a material bar.

Nolson, Granbrook and Trail branchos of the Automobile Club of This is quite an unusual cold wave, branchos of the Antoniting forth rebut with such a storm raging on the newed offorts to have the provincial prairies we were bound to get some of it, is the fooling expressed. Very little frost injury is expected except with a few 'cots that were somewhat

tourist Mecca is increasingly appar Summerland has something really ent from inquiries and published mag-The baseball club has received inviwho leave here gradually come back. the Automobile Club of British Colum-

focussed on British Columbia as a

Mr. Wolliams, assistant to Mr. Mc. howing howing arrived back on these, the automobile club points out, Tuesday from California, after some Canada Highway, published recently in the Toronto Globe, which features the Rockies and the Fraser Canyon road as the high lights of the entire project from Halifax to Vancouver. Of the eight photographs, covering a quarter of a page, with which the article is illustrated, seven show views of the Fraser Canyon stretch. These were taken by Dr.-P. E. Doolittle,



One tall can

(with an

equal quant-ity of water)



The use of good paint is not only good business, but an absolute necessity. It is practically impossible to estimate in dollars and cents the amount of property lost through neglect.

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Talk to the car owners of today and see how many of Take to the car owners or today and see how many of them are depending on the safety features of Firestone Gum-Dipped Balloons i For Firestone engineers have designed and built these big tires—with full appreciation of their responsibility for the safety and comfort of that big army who use the motor car.

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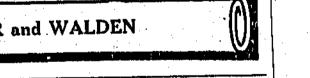
The Firestone process of Gum-Dipping adds so much strength and flexibility to these tires that you get much more mileage and are relieved of annoying tiretroubles.

The Firestone Dealer will not only see that you have these better tires but he will give you the better service that goes with these tires. Ask him to call and explain details.

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HEAD OF FRUIT CONTROL BOARD PAYS VISIT TO OKANAGAN VALLEY

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Preliminary Meeting of Members Held in Vernon-Chairman J. M. Black Spends two Days at South End of Valley-Meets Several Shippers and Growers.

FIRST BUSINESS FOR BOARD IS QUESTION OF LICENSES

Shippers Automatically Become Members of Federation Under New Act - Board Wants Organization to Function at Earliest Possible Moment - Prevailing Market Conditions to be Studied-No Intention to Question Legality of Marketing of Fruits Act.

Following the preliminary conference, held at Vernon, between the members of the newly-formed board of distribution created under the Marketing of Fruits Act, the chairman, Mr. F. M. Black, came down the lake to Penticton Saturday to study local conditions before returning to the prairies... He was the guest of Captain G. Robertson over the week-end and met several of the principal shippers and growers of the district.

In the course of an interview this week Mr. Black said that naturally the Vernon conference dealt with preliminary and routine matters only. The first question to deal with was that of licensing shippers in order that the Federation, brought into being under the new act, might get into working order at the earliest possible moment. On this will finally devolve the location of the headquarters of the Board of Direction and selection of the necessary officials. Several towns in the Okanagan have laid claim to their rights as a central location for the board, but the Federation, itself, must decide. Kelowna, Penticton and Vernon seem to have the strongest claims from a central point of view.

Regarding the general views of the Board, Mr. Black said nothing could be done until a thorough study of prevailing conditions on the prairies had been made. For that purpose he is returning to Winnipeg to confer with the jobbers on how to encourage a demand for B. C. fruit at reasonable prices. Nothencourage a demand for B. C. fruit at reasonable prices. Noth-ing will be done to interfere with regular methods of sales OVER 7,000 FEET OF METAL FLUME distribution, but once the decision of the Federation is made the board will see their desires carried out. Present methods of sales transactions will be continued, individual growers selling through any shipper they desire, or they may become members of the Federation and shippers on their own account.

would be made to have the Marketing of Fruits Act declared unconstitutional, Mr. A. J. Finch stated that the conference of fruit men in that city was to try to effect some compromise so that the different shipping and jobbers' organizations could combine to assure equitable distribution and prices and the offers for the tax sale property listed, tend the convention at the coast to cutting out of disastrous competition. The conference was not was the report of the clerk at Tues. discuss town planning schemes. concerned with the B. C. Act. Representing the local Asso-day's session. The unpriced properciated Growers was D. McNair. The spokesmen for the Sales



BARN FIRE ON JONES' FLAT Starts From Match or Stub Dropped on Roadway-Loss Covered Apparently from a careless dropping of a match or cigarette stub, what might have been a serious barn fire was started on Saturday. Mrs. Cordy was phoning and after hanging up the receiver she glanced out the window as she passed and was startled to see that the barn was on fire. Rushing out, she released the two horses, letting them out of the stable, and then called for help. Fortunately there was no wind and the fire burned slowly. Mr. Huddlestone, Capt. Webb and Harry were soon on the spot. and with the hose got it under control. A fire extinguisher only seemed to add zipp to the flames, so it was discared in the fight. The fire had eaten its way under the shingles and Harry had to move fast for a time to rip them off with a.

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spade. Inside there were some apple boxes stored, together with hay and other inflammable material. The loss was not very heavy and is overed by insurance.



Committee Formed Reports in Two Weeks-June **3rd Arranged For**

Confederation Jubilee celebration plans were discussed at a meeting called by the reeve on Thursday night. A very few turned out to the meeting and so another meeting has to be call-

Reeve Johnson explained the reasons for calling the gathering and asked for suggestions as to the best method of observing the day in this local-

Mr. N. Bentley suggested that the counter attraction should be considered in any plans which might be formulated. Mr. Jas. Campbell said he was convinced that there was a feeling throughout the community that the idea deserved every support. In order to bring the matter to a head it was moved that a celebration of some kind be held by Summerland.

Service were O. Jennens and W. G. Duggan. At one time it suggested. A case of deportation of by the water committee. was thought possible to amalgamate the Sales Service and Fruit an Italian was considered, but the A letter was received asking that

PACKING LOW

Troubles of Marketing Fruit

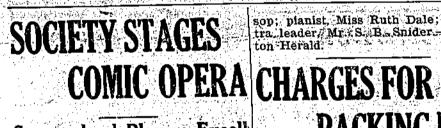
and Pool Policy Discussed

-Rebates Mount Up

work. Printed wraps were under dis-

cussion but they like newspaper ad-

As to troubles in marketing, he said



Summerland Players Excell in Production of "The Gondoliers"

Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera "The Gondoliers." was staged in the Senator Shatford auditorium Tuesday evening by the Summerland Operatic Society, the performance being presented to a packed house. While well was a fair sprinkling of patrons from the actors' home town.

Success has followed the troupe in Kelowna and Summerland and both executive and cast are to be congrat- average, showing good management. present day customs, but the story is any one organization in the west, ex. committee was appointed to take the large metal flumes. brought to a pleasant climax by a cepting California. He gave approxi-clever handling of the sequence of mate prices that might be expected events.

ovents. Deserving of special mention are and claimed higher on these than av-Vere Webb, J. Clement, G. C. Bon- erage from other marketing firms. In quantity that had run over the weir more, Ben Newton, H. W. Daniel, Mrs. this fruit, he said, the apples packing before the irrigation had been turned H. A. Solly, Mrs. C. Elsey, Miss M. out as 125s to 168s were the most pop. in to the flumes had been made. King and Mrs. G. Craig, who took the ular. At the conclusion of his remarks he leading charactors. Both the singing and acting of the principals were was asked some questions. Inquiry a few slight alterations that were equal to many professionally staged was made as to advertising in the old necessary, were talked over. operatic productions, while the chorus country, and answered that he was was well balanced and exhibited care- strongly in favor of window display

ful training.

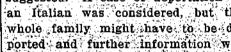
The cast was as follows: The Duke of Plaza-Toro (a Grandee

vertising in Groat Britain, were very of Spain), Mr. Vore Wobb; Luiz (his expensive. attendant), Mr. J. Clement; Don Al-hambra del Bolero (the Grand Inquisitor of Spain), Mr. G. C. Benmore; Mar-able sorrow last year, but that across ial is standing be arranged, so that if co Palmieri, Giuseppo Palmieri, An-the line much of the crop was never the school grounds should at some fut-(Venetian Gondollers), respectively, prospects for this season, he expected should not be sold along with it. The Mr. Bon Newton, Mr. H. W. Daniel, higher prices and lighter production, council felt that this might be survey. Mr. D. L. Sanborn, Mr. C. C. Wharton, and if the board of control functions od off from the rest of the land and Mr. C. F. Killick, Mr. T. A. Waldon; the Duchess of Plaza-Toro, Mrs. H. A. loft he took occasion to compliment C. Elsey; Glanetta, Tessa, Fiametta Summerland on its very low packing municipality, This was folt to be bet-(Contadino), respectively, Miss Mar- charge, gery King, Mrs. Goo. Craig. Mrs. G. C. Bonmore; Incz (the King's fostor to \$1100 were distributed as robate changing, as the members of any comfrom contral, and it was announced mother), Mrs. J. Wood.

that another distribution of a similar Chorus of Gondollors, Contadina. amount was due shortly. Mon-at-Arms, Horalds and Pages: The annual statement was explain-Mosdamos Atkinson, Beschi, Foltham, ed by the nuditor and discussed. Hickey, Hunt, Neill, Newton, Wobb; Major Hutton explained the activ-Misses Helon Adams, Rita Bondor. Gene Betuzzi, Nora Clement, Zos illes of the central board and reported Joan Ritchio, Mabel Shields, on the passing of the recent legisla-Ida Shiolds, Janet Craig, Margaret tion. He explained the Fruit Shippers the tree question and the placing of Stoven, Bollo Vanderberg; Messes, C. Federation and that in the appoint- the letter on file for future guidance. Fudgo. R. Adams, A. W. Boult, J. C. Barkwill, mont of the members of the control The council was quite sympathetic to J. R. Comphell, J. Dunsdon, J. E. Jon-kinson, H. G. Howis, R. Sidorfin, Alex point of taking no undue advantage of Smith, C. Noshitt.

Singo managor, G. C. Bonmoro, The violins, Messrs, H. K. Whimster, J. A. eration.

Read and E. Hunt; 2nd violins, Mrs.



sop; planist, Miss Ruth Dale; orches-tra leader/Mr. S. B. Snider. Pentic: was up again and it is quite apparent support in a tax of this flature, and ton Herald: the limit any offenders that they find,

it was even proposed to have a night plaints and free the council from the ing facts.

trouble.

unsightly to people passing along the 1715 feet on the east side. At the annual meeting of the Summerland Co-operative Association held roads. One of the councillors felt that on Thursday, President E. J. Chambsupported by local music lovers, there ers attended and gave an address in a little interest in the general appear- tons of galvanized lining was place which he remarked that last year the ance of the place.

The real estate committee discussed valley had an unusually heavy crop to placing of signs on property they have move, yet the packing charges had for disposal. been reduced to an average of 40c,

The trouble at the dumping grounds while Summerland had gone below the unated on their presentation here. The the chained some reduction in costs with adequate instructions, leave a metal where the water runs very fast, and if Kootenay produce gateway open and get full control of if the tar preparation will stay on in the place; also to arrange for the this it will prove that it can be used

charge of the matter. The weir placed on the outlet of had been lifted. The record of the

the outlet of the dam and plans for

Mr. MoHugh, of the fishery depart mont at Vancouver was in with Mr. Geo. Gartrell to discuss the proposed fish hatchery, and make arrangements with the council for water supply.

The Canadian Legion had a letter before the meeting, asking that a title

that low grades had caused consider- to the property on which the memoras planned, it will have considerable the dead placed with the council sepeffect on home markets. Before he arate from school property and thus insure that the title rest with the ter than putting it in the hands of trustoos, which would constantly need At the mooting cheques amounting mittoe would necessarily be changed

at times. The Women's Institute wrote, asking that no permission be given for the romoval of trees from any of the roads, stating that they folt the few trees now loft should not be destroyed. This caused some more commont on the tree question and the placing of

board the Co-operativo had made a the contents of the letter, An invitation was extended to the the independent shippers. He stated council to send a representative to at-

that no permanent place had been orchestra consisted of: 1st chosen for the headquarters of the fed- cide. In the discussion which followed, the question was asked if the

As the next annual meeting of the board of control would stop the ship C. S. Coultor and Mr. F. Anderson; Associated will take up the question ment of McIntesh next year, till the cello, Mrs. G. R. Hookham; double of the pools, he asked for an express. Wealthles are moved off, but it could

ties were then listed and valuations he is to have the matter looked int

H. Tomlin's progress report on the improvements to the distribution sys inspector on to put a stop to the com- tem was in and showed some interest

New metal fluming to the extent of On account of the Co-operative 856 feet of No. 30 had been laid in as meeting on Thursday afternoon, the liming in the flume on the east side of Clean-up Day was set for May 5th. Giant's Head; 1176 feet of No. 36 While discussing the arrangements, were rebuilt; 2296 feet of No. 36 were comment was made that too many citi- laid to replace the open ditch passing zens were disregarding regulations Mr. Pineo's; 550 feet of No. 36 were against the placing of a stone on the put in near the Saunders lot, and an road, when taking them off their own additional 60 feet in Garnett Valley; property and also dumping rubbish at 1511 feet of the No. 36 were put up places convenient to themselves, but on Paradise Flat on the west side, and

Improvements by the use of tar coa a part that was too wet to do. One was again before the meeting and it is piece as an experiment was the coat

In all over ten tons of nitch three barrels of coal tar were used Garnett Valley dam, it was reported, this spring in the improvements.



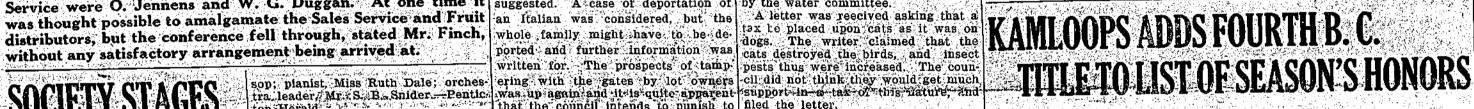
Chief Engineer of Fishery **Department Pays Visit** to Summerland

Anothor big step in completing the arrangements necessary for establish ing a fish hatchery for the Okanagan tonio, Francesco, Giorgio, Annibalo even offered on the markets. As to ure time be disposed of the property has been taken. Mr. McHugh, chief engineer for the fishery department with office in Vancouver, visited Summorland council on Tuesday to go over the map of the road from the springs near the post office down to the old power house at the lake shore, where it will be necessary to lay a pipe to convey water to the hatchery tanks. The department will put in a head reservoir for water at the springs, construct a pipo line to the tanks at

its own expense, making provision to deliver 100 to 125 gallons por minuto. Just how the department can expand the plant is not yet known, but they propose to ship fish to restock lakes all over the neighboring valley. It is even expected that they will supply stock for a great deal of the southorn portion of the province,

The exact course of the pipe line and head storage reserve was staked out on Wednesday morning. Geo. Gartroll, who will have charge of the hatchory, mombors of the council, and Mr. McHugh sottled most of this course on the spot.

Pekin, April 28,-Twonty-one Chinone, captured when local police raided



Wins Provincial Intermediate B When Team Beats Ladysmith — Interior Basketballers Have Created a Remarkable Record by Carrying off Every Title in Boys' and Men's Divisions.

NOT A TITLE WENT TO THE COAST

Kelowna, B.C. April 27.—By winning the provincial Inter- wanted to join with the farm picnic, In the construction of laterals 1156 mediate B. title on Friday, when they defeated Ladysmith 39-Summerland could well afford to take of metal was used and about three 22, Kamloops added the fourth British Columbia title to the list of Interior honors for the season. Incidentally the Interior has created a remarkable record by carrying off every title in help in every way whatever that might main is practically all coated, except boys' and men's divisions this year. Apart from the junior serve the best interests of Summerboys, which was not played off, and the title for which is held now proposed to put up a good fence ing in Prairie Valley of a section of between Kelowna and New Westminster, not a title went to the coast.

The record is all the more impressive when it is considered the farm, with the sports organization, The plot opens with an impossible were included they had handled the first with prove that it can be used situation, considered in the light of greatest quantity of deciduous fruit of covering of the rubbish new there. A advantageously to cover the inside of that the Interior has only been engaged in active participation and N. Bentley. With this idea Butler of present day customs, but the story is any one organization in the west ex. in basketball championships for the past four years, and that and Bentley agreed, when plans were last year but one title came to Interior points, Kamloops win-

ning the Senior B.

Revelstoke Intermediate B and Penticton Senior B have DAIRYMEN been joint holders of title's through confusion and mixups in the staging of the final games, but no Interior club has won out-right in a provincial final until this year, with the exception of Kamloops. The Interior has come to the fore during the past two years with strong aggregations, and increasing interest has led to a rapid growth in the number of teams entered, until this season 40 teams were entered in Interior playoffs, leading up to the provincial finals.

The record of Interior winners in provincial playoffs during the past years is as follows: 1928-24-Kamloops Intermediate B.

- 1924-25-Kamloops Intermediate A.
 - Penticton Senior B shared honors with Adanacs,
 - and Revelstoke Intermediate B shared title with Crusaders owing to series not being completed.
- 1925-26-Kamloops Senior B.
- 1926-27-Senior A-Kamloops won from King Edward Old Boys.
 - Senior B-Kelowna won from Nanaimo.
 - Senior A girls-Young Liberal Canucks (no in-
 - terior entry). Senior B girls-Vancouver S. Marks won from Kelowna.
 - Intermediate Girls-Chown Felixes, Vancouver, won from Salmon Arm.
 - Intermediate A Boys-Revelstoke won from Victoria.
 - Intermediate B Boys-Kamloops won from Ladysmith.

Ladysmith. Junior Boys—Kelowna and New Westminstor (final not played). Due to an efficient organization in the Interior Basketball Association, and the smooth working of Interior playoffs, with the co-operation of all Interior clubs, interest in basketball the Kalamalka Hotel on June 2, and promises to be maintained for many years to come, especially the Kalamalka Hotel on June 2, and in view of the success attained during the past season.

Interior Association officials hope that at some early date, arrive in Summerland for the colobra-

the lawns at the farm if they would be of any service and assured the meeting that the farm would be behind any movement: that was decided

Mr. Hunter offered the full use 0

upon. From the debate it was evident that no definite plan could be settled upon and on the motion of Walter Wright and Dr. Lipsett a committee was appointed to interview all organizations and societies, asking for their suggestions and report at a meeting to be called by postcard in two weeks' time. The committee was Messrs. N. Bentley, chairman; G. Drewitt, S. A. Mc-Donald T. Tait. J. R. Campbell, E. Butler, F. Nixon and Reeve Johnston. Going further into the questions of celebration as it affected the Experimental Station and the usual June 3rd celebration; which is Summerland's annual sports day, Mr. Hunter stated that this year several organizations the Dairymen's Club, Seed Growers, and the Okanagan Cow Testing Assoclation, and he did not want this event to clash with either the first of July or June Srd. He was very desirous to

After full discussion it was felt that the best interests of the Sports Club and the farm picnic would be served by a united event on June 3rd, held at

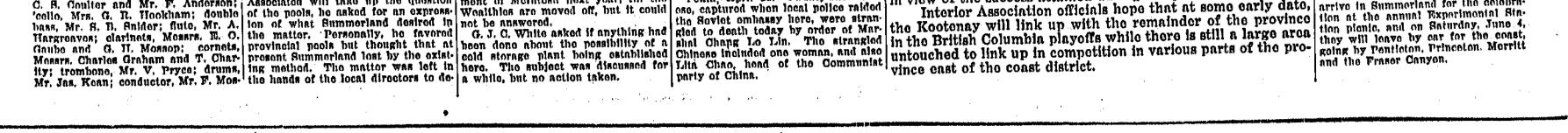


B. C. Association Visit the Okanagan-Mr. Black Coming

If present plans do not miscarry, the B. C. Dairymon's Association will visit the Okanagan this year and will be in Summerland for the Annual Experimontal Station pienie on June Srd. This event is being arranged a week onrlier this year on account of the association's visit .

'An effort is being made to have Mr. Black, chairman of the nowly constituted fruit control board, not as the sponker on this occasion. The growers of the entire valley will be interested in mooting Mr. Black, and will suroly welcome this opportunity. The usual baskot plonic will be held at noon and bosidos, some orchard demonstrations, considerable entertainment will be provided in the livestock division. The B.C. Jorsey Breeders Association will contribute twolve purebred helfers to

be sold by auction that day. The filmorary for the Dairyman's Association through the valley has been made out and brings them by car via Frager Conyon to Kamloops and



PEACHLAND NEWS By Our Resident Correspondent

The directors of the local union The following clipping will be interhave decided on the applications for esting to Peachland readers: "In the manager for the season of 1927 and passing of Mrs. Frank McLaughlin on Mr. A. W. Nisbitt of Summerland has been selected as secretary manager Monday, March 28th, Burks Falls lost and will probably come up early next one of her first citizens, one of her week. Mr. Richards, who was employ- finest citizens, one of the early pioed last fall to take charge of the ofneer of the district, and a woman lovfice and house in the meantime, will remain for a few days to give his suc. ed by all who knew her. She reached cessor some office detail. a ripe old age, being within three days of her eighty-third birthday. Along . . .

Two weeks ago there was an error with her husband she came from Grey in a news item, which should have county, 47 years ago, settling first in read that Miss Blanch Hackett had Burks Falls and a year or two later been visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. moving to the farm in Armour townand Mrs. J. M. Hackett. ship, now occupied by George Beech-. . .

am. Twenty-three years ago her hus-The members of the W. A. of the band passed to his rest and shortly local Anglican church held a sale of work, dresses and cookery in the Vet- afterwards the home was broken up. erans' Hall on Tuesday afternoon last, Mrs. McLaughlin going to reside with her daughter in British Columbia. which was well attended and the sale, There she made her home for five including also a tea, brought in the years, coming back to Burks Falls neighborhood of forty dollars. once more, where she has resided

A special meeting of the Women's amongst her sons and daughter up to Institute was held on Tuesday after- the time of her death. Two daughters noon for the purpose of electing a and four sons survive; Mrs. Robt. delegate to attend the Women's Insti- Huston, Peachland, B. C.; Mrs. Duntute convention this summer and Miss | can Mitchell, Burks Falls; Charles, of Metcalf was chosen to represent the Sardis, B. C.; John, of Brampton, and local institute. Thomas and Robert, of Burks Falls. Mrs. McLaughlin will be greatly miss-

Two local residents, Mr. Chidley ed in the community. Of a most unand Mr. T. Thompson,, left this week | selfish and self-sacrificing nature, she on a visit to Vancouver.

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fying her Saviour's lift, and showing Having given up fruit growing and to all His Spirit. Of such is the Kingturned their place over recently, Mr. dom of Heaven. The funeral service and Mrs. F. Upton left this week for at the home of Mr. Robert McLaughthe coast. lin, was largely attended.

HEAVY LOSS BY The Union service on Sunday afternoon was the occasion of a church parade by the Girl Guides and Boy Scouts under the direction of Guide leader Mrs. L. Smith and Scoutmaster Leslie Smith. There was a good con- Caused Through Carelessgregation, which joined in a hearty service.

NARAMATA

The "good deed" of the Scouts on

Figures issued by the B. C. forest Sunday, after church, was the giving service, lands department, for the of assistance in checking a brush fire which was running on land alongside year 1926, show that the loss due to Robinson avenue, and threatening the preventable fires totalled \$2,352,115. If this total loss, says the report, Coleman house. By hard work the fire was stopped by the Coleman had occurred in the business section boundary fence, and got well in hand. of some city and local interests had suffered to the same extent through

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Robinson re- human carelessness, the result would turned to town after several months be disastrous. Last year 1570 fires absence at the coast, and are pleased were due to human agency. The forests of B. C. regulate the to be in Naramata once again.

pulse of provincial life and construct-Mrs. J. E. Smith returned to her ive activity, and the greatest care town home on Monday, after a week's should be taken to preserve one of amusement, and admission to all visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the principal sources of industrial pro- dances held therein, unless they can Grimaldi. gress in the province. ×. . .

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Two Makers of Canada

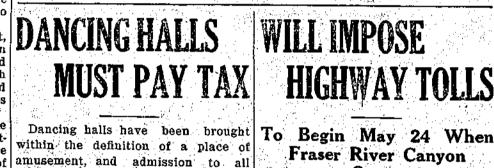


SIR WILLIAM VAN HORNE LORD STRATHCONA

A mong the Canadian books that have come to be recognized as stand-A mong the canadran books that have tone to be recognized as stand-ard works a high place is taken by the series known as "The Makers of Canada." They were first published by George N. Morang, of Toronto, in 1904, and comprised twenty volumes covering Canadian history from Champlain to Macdonald and from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Each period and historical figure discussed was dealt with by a scholar and writer particularly conversant with his subject, the result being to gather into the confined space of a few volumes a comprehensive view of Canadian history.

With the more than twenty years that have passed since this series was first published there has taken place a vast amount of research and discovery in the history of this country, and episodes and characters of past days are now much more clearly seen than they previously were. Thus the Oxford Press of Toronto, into whose possession the plates of these books have passed, very wisely decided to issue a new and revised edition of the series. This has been produced under the able editorship of W. L. Grant, M.A., LL.D., who has succeeded in greatly adding to the historical value of the work. Each volume has been carefully gone over and revised and in some cases whole books have been waitter in over and revised, and in some cases whole books have been re-written in the light of newly discovered facts.

Perhaps the most important improvement in the series is the addition of a volume on the lives and work of Lord Strathcona and Sir William Van Horne. It was obviously imperative that Western Canada should receive more attention than was possible when the series first appeared, and no better way of doing it could be devised than in pre-senting a faithful account of the life work of the two men who, more than anyone else, had to do with the foundation of the Canadian West. In John McNaughton's life of Strathcona and Walter Vaughan's life of Van Horne were the ideal books for the purpose. They are, of themselves, a rich storehouse of information concerning the founding and building of the West. The dynamic force of Van Horne built the Canadian Pacific, the railroad that made Confederation an actual fact. His work was and still is an epic of Canadian history and he, like Strathcona, rightly belongs to that company of giants who may properly be termed "Makers of Canada."





Considerable renewal work on the Considerable renewal work on the irrigation system is being done this week, and the town system cut off for a day or two in consequence. New piping is being installed near the Salting house, and there is also to be an extension in the north end.

One of the Wiseman boys came to grief on Saturday when climbing the cliffs at the back of the north bay, falling rather badly. No bones were broken, but the fall was a warning of what might happen through too much daring. . . .

Mr. H. B. Ewer, who has been manager and secretary-treasurer for the Naramata Co-operative Growers Ex-change since June, 1925, will leave Naramata on May 1st to reside in Vernon, where he will take over the duties of the traffic department of the Associated Growers of B. C. Ltd. Mr. Walter H. Ritchie of Kelowna will succeed Mr. Ewer at Naramata.

PREMIER OLIVER **DENIES REPORT OF DISSOLUTION**

Victoria, April 28. — Premier John Oliver emphatically denied a report that dissolution of the legislature was

set for between July 1 and 16. Victoria, April 27.—It is persistently reported today in circles close to the government that there will be a procorded. vincial election in British Columbia between July 1 and July 15,

The subject of the Okanagan by election has been before the cabinot, it is said, and no decision reached.

Discussion is veering to the holding of a general election in the summer so that there may be no by-election.



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experts places a better aspect on crop riotic or charitable purposes, or to the possibilities than the recent spell of use of any naval or military organizafrosty weather appeared to warrant. tion or association.

While cherries and peaches have If exemption is granted, the treas-suffered to some extent there is little urer of the organization will be recause for alarm with respect to the quired to furnish a certified statement condition of other soft fruits. Gen- of receipts and expenditures, showing

to the late spring and the cold nights patriotic objects they have in view. experienced throughout March, but Accompanying this statement should these factors were the principal pro-tection of the developing buds.

It is stated by experienced ranchers that twelve degrees of frost will charitable organization. not cause complete destruction, and that was the lowest temperature re-

Experience and examination, therefore, point to a fairly good crop. Some ranchers believe that the cold spell will only cause a thinning of the fruit, nature doing the work that would otherwise have to be done by man. As a rule, a tree is said to produce only five per cent of its bloom show-ing. If that be so, there will be an

average production and consequently prices may be higher than in prolific yoars.

Apples and pears have not been affected in this district, but owing to warmer weather and more forward condition of the trees, reports from the lower Okanagan valley, around Oliver and Osoyoos indicate some dam-13-tf-c age to these.

A MODEL OF CLEANLINESS If the housewife could visit a modorn mills condensary, where pure country milk is put in tins for her con-venience, she would be as delighted with its cleanliness as she would be amazed at the ingenuity of the procoss. In Bordon condensarios, where Eaglo Brand or St. Charles Milk is packed, the entire plant is subjected to a rigid cleansing every day. Every container and every place of piping through which the milk passes is scalded with live steam. St. Charles milk, which is evaporated, has noth-ing added to it, and nothing taken away, except a portion of the natural moisture of the country milk. After being tinned it is sterilized, so it will keep perfectly in the unopened tin. Englo Brand, which is condensed milk, is preserved by the addition of pure cano sugar, but nothing else is added to the fresh country milk. The condensed milk is called "sweetened" and the evaporated "unsweetened" milk.



qualify for exemption under Section 14, must bear the ten per cent tax.

Road tolls will go into effect on the Under section 14 of the new amend-Cariboo road shortly under plans shaping act the Surveyor of Taxes or any other official so authorized by the ed by the public works department, Minister, may grant exemption in re-Victoria. Inauguration of the toll spect to certain enumerated forms of system like that used in olden times entertainment. Claims for exemption only awaits the formal approval of under this section must be filed with the cabinet now. As soon as the gov-the nearest government agent at least ernment has approved the size of the Damage Caused by Late Frost Is Less Than Estimated Late one week before the entertainment or exhibition is to be put on, and unless so filed it renders the admissions to the entertainment or exhibition liable or subject to the tax.

These claims must be made and definite decision has been made on signed by responsible parties, and the size of the tolls, they will be low, BEAR FAIR CROP must give an outline of the aims and it was intimated at the department. objects of the organization putting on for round trips to benefit residents of

object they had in view in staging the entertainment, and what it is propos-Arrangements for collecting the

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Careful examination of the fruit by xperts places a better aspect on cron ernment's purpose is to collect the tax

only for the trip through the Fraser River Cauyon section of the highway, which constitutes the newly-construct-ed Cariboo road. Thus local traffic AGENT along small sections of the road will not be taxable, while the approaches to the canyon will be free of tolls al-



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MAIL SCHEDULE

For the convenience of our readers we give below the time of closing of all mails at the local postoffices, for oxcept Monday, 11 a.m. For West Summerland — Daily, ex-copt Monday, 7:80 a.m. and 11

ernment Agent. Records will be granted covering only land suitable for agricultural purposes and which is not timber and, i.e., carrying over 5000 board

land, i.e., carrying over 5000 board feet per acre west of the Coast Range, and 8000 feet per acre east of that Range. Applications for pre-emptions are to be addressed to the Land Com-missioner of the Land Recording Di-vision' in which the land applied for is situated, and are made on printed forms, copies of which can be ob-tained from the Land Commissioner. Pre-emptions must be occupied for Pro-emptions must be occupied for Connection made at West Sum-merland with boat for Kelowna and Lake Points. five years and improvements made received.

For more detailed information see the Bulletin "How to Pre-empt Land."

PURCHASE

Applications are received for pur-chuse of vacant and unresorved Crown lands, not being timberland, for agricultural purposes; minimum price of first-class (arable) land is \$5 price of first-class (arable) land is \$5' per acro, and second-class (grazing) land, \$2.50 per acro. Further infor-mation regarding purchase or lease of Crown lands is given in Bulletin No. 10, Land Series, "Purchase and Lease of Crown Lands."

HOMESITE LEASES

At SUMMERLAND OFFICE For all points North, East and West 8 p.m.; Sunday, 9 p.m. For Naramata, Penticton, South, Similkameen, Boundary and Koot-enay — Daily, except Sunday, 0 p.m. For Vancouver and With Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding onay — Daily, except Sunday, 0 p.m. For Vancouver and Victoria—Daily Nonday, 11 a.m. company.

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Under the Grazing Act the Prov





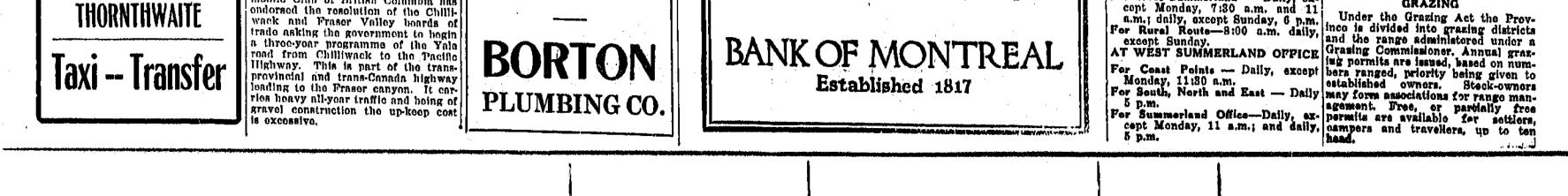


YOUR ROTTEN OLD FLUME NEEDS METAL

and money

erally the trees were backward owing what is available for the charitable or together .--- Province. for the sum in question from a responsible officer of the benefiting

> George E. Housser and Fred J. Elkins, president and manager respectively of the Automobile Club of British Columbia, aro to interview Hon. Dr. Sutherland, minister of public works, at an early date in Victoria, regarding the official opening of the Cariboo Highway, Provincial road-marking will also be discussed.



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HOSPITAL DAY CELEBRATION

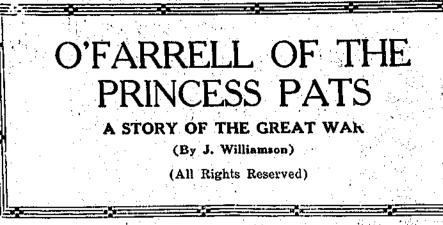
In accordance with a custom that has grown be set aside as general visiting day by Summerland Hospital Board. Hospital Day celebration does not need any special urging to make it a success. The event has been observed each year as a fitting occasion to become acquainted with the improvements made in hospital appliances and comforts for the patients.

In a communication to the medical superintendent of the hospital, H. C. Wrinch, Regional Director of the National Hospital Day committee, says the stage in the development of the idea has been reached when our people, instead of requiring to be urged to attend and enter into the spirit of the occasion are looking for the usual announcement of the day and of the big guns, but they seemed alare ready to join and make the most of it.

CLEAN-UP DAY

Summerland is again to observe the annual event of Clean-up Day. It is a good thing that the observance of this phase of community life clings tenatiously to us. A pride in civic appearance carries a community a long way in the eyes of visitors, and Summerland has a few spots that are somewhat of an eyesore.

Each year considerable improvement is quite noticeable in most sections of the municipality after the clean-up, and this year, although the date was changed slightly, it is hoped no in- under. The last we saw of him was at difference to the plan will be allowed to creep cess Pats were then holding off a in. The council is to give its usual assistance to strong attack. We could not assist help along the general movement and it is



The half company, under O'Farrell's | oscapes in the same number of minorders, had dwindled to half a dozen utes. As you fell a bullet zipped by men; and the last seen of them was I think I saw your cap fly off.

two hours previous when, side by "My friend," gasped Caerton, as he side, they were firing their last pit the choking slime from his mouth; and been cultivated by the British Columbia rounds of ammunition into the ranks "I am indeed indebted to you, but I of two attacking bodies advancing guess killing does not hurt so much Hospitals Association, Thursday, May 12, will from the east and west. By that time as that gun of yours. My name is every company commander had been Caerton, captain in the King's Own rendered hors de combat. When the I had just heard of the death of a very roll call of the Princess Pats was dear friend, and the news stunned me

taken a little later, barely one hundred for a moment." and fifty men of the whole regiment "Cyril Haslett, at your pleasure answered their names. The majority lieutenant in the Fourth Rifle Bri were dead, some were wounded, more gade. We have been acting as supwere missing, many lay in the dugouts ports to the Princess Pats. I was re- to supply the bees. It is estimated that the value of honey- money, but it will be an expenditure that will bring good and trenches, entombed alive by the turning to headquarters for instructons of soil above them. Thus ended tions when I saw you standing as if one of the most eventful days in the inviting some sniper to take a wing

heroes they were, they covered their ready far behind time.' flag with glory and pride of the grac-

He crawled towards the communiious lady whose name they bore. cation trench he had left to rescue 'It was a sorrowful party that gath. Caerton. The captain followed. As ered in the dead of night round the he jumped into the dugout, Caerton touched him on the shoulder, and said: "Did you say your name was newly-made graves to the rear of the firing line. The burial service was read by Lieutenant Niven as he grasp-Haslett? Are you any relation to Miss ed the flag of the Princess Pats in his Nena Haslett of Haslett Hall, in hand. With difficulty the soldiers Cheshire?"

"Sure thing," returned Haslett with musical laugh. "I happen to be her were induced to retire after the solemn words of the burial service eased. They were still within range brother."

"Then you are the man she went to most oblivious to the fact and would Canada to find and bring home? What have marched straight into the Ger-la queer place to meet. I know your man lines to avenge their comrades sister well. It was of her husband, had the command been given. Imper- Lieutenant O'Farrell, I had just heard ative orders from the colonel of the such sad news."

King's Own Rifles were necessary be-(To be Continued) fore they were made to realize it was

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

voice called out of the darkness: "Are those the Princess Pats?" "Yes, all that are left of them," re-In the Anglican church, the wedding plied Lieutenant Niven. of Mr. L. B. Ottley and Miss Dorothy An officer advanced hurriedly, say

their duty to retire.

As they were about to march,

Godwin, was solemnized. Miss God "I am Captain Caerton of the win, a young English lady, had been a King's Own; I want to speak to Lieuresident of Summerland for about a tenant O'Farrell." year. After the ceremony, the wed-Sure enough, it was Sir Stanley. His ding party repaired to the home of F. huge form, looming against the sky A. C. Wright, where the wedding dinline, seemed to fill the whole vision ner was served. Miss Godwin had field in the intense blackness of the made her home there since coming to night. Saluting Caerton gravely, Lieu-Summerland. enant Niven answered slowly:

"I regret to tell you, Captain Caer-Jas. Ritchie had a number of men ton, but we fear O'Farrell has gone planting out his twenty-five arce orchard at Naramata, and Robert Barkdusk. He and a handful of the Prinwell was to be in charge of the plant ing and orchard for the summer.

Mr. R. H. English had just returned Our stretcher party did not reach the spot till two hours later. They did from the Calgary Horse Show, where fine orchard team for Major Hutton. of fifty yards." ejaculated Caerton "Poor lad!" * * * *



If you failed to use the paracide treatment for peach tree borers last fall, it can be applied now with fair results, although fall treatment has been found the best. Consult this States. The Vancouver Sun, for instance, rails against office.

live in, then make a deep hole in the centre and apply a tea- to the United States is to get business for Canada, and spoonful Calcium Cyanide (Cyanogas). This will create a that this can be accomplished without frills. The Winnipoisonous gas that kills the ants. Add a few drops of water to peg Free Press, on the other hand, remarks: "The force the powder.

as time limit is short. See spray calendar.

an important factor in cross-pollination of fruit blossoms. Hives that if we are to hold own own and to increase our marshould be scattered over the orchard during blossoming time kets all around the world, Canada must go in for foreign for best results. Dt not depend altogether on your neighbors of at the present time. Such representation will cost bees in pollinating fruit trees is 13 times more than the value returns. The plain fact is that Canada cannot sit still; of honey and wax gathered. We must keep up the orchard she must push forward with courage and with vision. history of the Princess Pats. Like the off. "But I must be going.' I am al- tonnage and keeping bees is only one of the many ways in doing so.

Be careful in spraying trees during blossoming periods. The bees are easily poisoned by the improper use of arsenical sprays.



World of Politics (By an Ex-Writer of the Ottawa Press Gallery.)

CANADIAN EMBASSY

A considerable divergence of opinion has developed over the purchase by the Dominion Government in Washington, at a cost of \$470,000, of what has been described as "a noble edifice on a stately thoroughfare," as a home for the new Canadian embassy to the United the expenditure and says it is a needless waste of money. Ants are a menace in every orchard. Find the mounds they The Sun thinks that the chief business of our ambassador of circumstances has made it necessary for Canada to The next apple and pear spray will soon be on, get ready, increase her representation abroad in recent years. The appointment of our own minister to Washington is an It has been proven beyond any doubt that honey bees are example of the demands of the time, and it is apparent. diplomatic service and its own consular trade services ooking after Canadian interests in all parts of the world.

And the Canadian people will have to put up the money and stand by the responsibilities that follow." Whatever one may think of this view, it is at least conforting to know that in spending nearly half a million dollars at Washington for a home for our embassy, we have not bought anything in the nature of a white elephant. Describing the building purchased, Mr. Tom King, the well known Washington correspondent, says: "There is no gingerbread or gimcracks about the Canadian embassy. It is dignified, substantial, with a certain stateliness that fits well with its surroundings. Nearby is the Belgian embassy, a square away the temporary White House occupied by President Coolidge and his family. Within a stone's throw is the British embassy. One can hear, not far away, the din and bustle of ever-increasing traffic, of ever-insistent commercialization. It is very near a business centre, though still encompassed by shaded streets. and palatial homes. The on-rushing tide of commerce may engulf this fine residential quarter before many years have gone by. The Canadian minister may be forced before many years to go again house-hunting; but Canada has at least this consolation, that she can never lose any money upon her present investment."

PROVINCIAL ELECTION IN QUEBEC

The sudden announcement that the Taschereau government of Quebec has decided to appeal to the people on May 18 will add something to the interest in political affairs during the next few weeks, and at a time when things promised to be dull politically, apart from the North Okanagan bye-election. It looks as though Mr. Taschereau is making an effort to catch his opponents napping and the comparatively short period allowed for the campaign indicates that he is desirous of ensuring victory by rushing things. Down in Quebec province the Liberals have been in power for thirty years, and one would think that it was about time for a change. Owing largely to the state of affairs in the federal political field, however, provincial administrations under five different eaders have experienced but little difficulty in maintaining a complete ascendancy in the Quebec legislature. At the provincial elections of some four years ago the Conservatives' made some inroads on the previously solid Liberal phalanx in the House by carrying a majority of the seats in Montreal district, where Premier Taschereau rong as elsewhere. There have been signs in

hoped the general attitude will be one of assistance also.

Aside from mere appearances being improv- overcome with the news, "what a pity trict we do not have the troubles common to this wife? Your name sir is rainy sections of the country because nature command of the remnant of the Prinblesses us with a generous supply of sunlight, still carelessness and neglect have their own hold the trenches, so bravely defended punishment to lay upon us. It, therefore, be- through the fight. Will you see that hooves us to see that the spring impetus to rake this letter is returned to Mrs. O'Farup the old refuse piles, is obeyed.

AN ITEM TO REMEMBER

Almost everyone is interested now in the took the letter from Caerton, "but I campaign to save the forests. No one objects that we shall meet again. Goodbye, to the ideal behind the movement, yet wasteful and good luck to you and your regifires still occur and most of them through some little slip of carelessness. The interest that has been taken and the support of the movement should begin to take hold now, with every citizen and even if only unconsciously those little thoughtless acts should become more rare.

Our appreciation of the importance of British Columbia's forest industries increases when directions, yet none touched him. we gather facts about it, for consideration, and so the constant check that it is necessary to dreaded the result of the terrible keep upon ourselves should become habitual.

Last year the forest fires due to human agencies totaled up to 1,570, but those attributed to lightning only 577, consequently the forestry again he felt the stinging blow that department calculate that about 75 per cent were preventable. Incidentally the same au- ing him to join his company, the mirthorities estimate the merchantable timber destroyed last year at \$448,000.

If to this figure we add the cost of fire-fighting, which last year reached in British Colum- he dared not imagine nor dwell upon. bia, \$504,284, we have reason to encourage the propaganda that has such a worthy object. gor from snipers did not interest him. There is no questioning the fact that the lumber industry is one of our main resources, and although there were thousands of it is an asset that warrants strenuous protective measures being enforced. The value of he hear a sound beyond the wizz-zz the industry alone might reasonably be expect- of rifle bullets, the crash of explosive ed to stimulate overyone to exert the utmost automatics. Buddonly ho was startled caution, yet there are apparent reasons why by a loud voice that soomed to come this subject must each summer be brought to "Lie down, you tarnation fool! the attention of anyone who might have occa- Don't you see you are drawing the fire sion to go into the woods. A fresh supply of facts and figures presented from a new angle is it by implicating others." one good way to press home the provention idoa.

It will not be long now till the most danger- to get up, but was hold as if in a vice, His arms had sunk to the shoulders ous time for the forests will be here and the and his efforts to withdraw them only problem it presents should be in the minds of made matters worse. The more he onderwored to release himself, the everyone for another summer. We must arm deeper he sank and the greater the not only children, but grown-ups, with a know- suction became. His mouth was al-most submorged and he gasped for logo of their individual responsibilities. This breath. Just as he gave himself up is an obligation not only for the papers, but for lost a pair of strong arms grasped him beneath the shoulders. Consideralso one that the sportsmen also must carry if ahla exertion was necessary before their pastime is to continue. Their organiza- Caerton was given up by the gluey tions can do considerable towards impressing added materially to the loverage, and

Mr. J. Hillborn a fruit grower of ed, there is betterment from a health point of well. He was my dearest friend. My an extended trip through the west. view to be considered. Although in this dis- God! How shall I break the sad news has been looking over Summerland during the past few days, and will in "Lieutenant Niven, in temporary all probability buy an orchard here.

> Kenneth Elliott, a son of Mr. and "Well, Lieutenant Niven, we are to Mrs. A. B. Elliott, met with a fall on Wednesday, causing a broken limb. by your regiment. I may not come While playing ball during the morning recess at Central school the lad in some way fell, doubling his left arm rell? It was for her husband, but as under him, causing a break in both he is no more, she should get it back. bones of the forearm near the elbow, Break the news gently, and say I will

> give her all particulars if I return." "I will send it as soon as I reach PIONEER DIES; the field post," replied Niven, as he LEAVES FORTUNE hope you will weather through and

> Kelowna, April 28.-The death here on Friday of A. B. Knox, Okanagan ment. pioneer, revealed a story of how at The officers shook hands in silence least one man accumulated a fortune and the Princess Pats moved off to in the Okanagan. Knox, a man of 76 the rear.

> apparently died without a will, and ofdisappeared like a black cloud fading ficials searching the safe of his home in South Vernon, found cash and into the inky darkness of the night. bonds totalling more than \$200,000. It His heart was heavy with the news he is believed also that Knox left a large had heard. Minutes passed as he stood sum of money on deposit in the Royal rooted to the spot. The bullets Bank at Kelowna. He was the owner zipped and the shells burst in all of the famous Gellatly Ranch on Okanagan Lake near Westbank, O'Farrell and his beautiful wife had

become very dear to him, and he blow Nena was about to receive.

A weird picture of the night in the forest rose up before his mind's eye. He saw once more the fleeing girl, his cruel pursuit and cowardly attack, and had rendered him sonseloss. He recalled O'Farroll's generosity in allowaculous meeting at sea of Lady Caerton and himself and their reconcilia tion through the clover plot concocted

by Nona and Phillip, and his heart went out to the poor girl whose grief A star sholl burst above him, but he forget to drop to the ground. Dan-He gazed in a dazed way about the landscape. Not a soul was to be seen, human boings within hearing. Not a glint of steel caught his eye, nor did

this way? If you want to commit suioldo, you needn't make a holocaust of

Cnorton flopped on his knoos and strotchod full longth in the thick mud. When the flare died out he endeavored

from h



became incapacitated from tubercu losis. For three years he was unable to do anything. One day his mother came to me wanting

to surrender the policy on her son's life for the cash value. I examined the policy and found it carried a total disability clause which the poor woman had entirely overlooked. I read the mother the disability clause. She didn't yet ouite understand

"It's all right for you to talk," she said, "but

"I need that money NOW"

I reported the case to the head office. The Mutual Life Assurance Company of Canada promptly refunded two years premiums and in addition paid an amount covering the monthly income for the two previous years. Regularly each month after that until her son died, the mother received a cheque from the Mutual Life of Canada. At his death the company sent her a cheque for the amount of the policy in full. * * * * *

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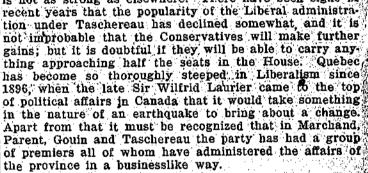




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CHARLES STEWART Minister of the Interior



SHORTER SPEECHES IN PARLIAMENT

In the days when he was an ordinary member of the House of Commons, Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, the present speaker of our representative chamber, was a pretty good hand at delivering long-winded orations. At times. especially when he was stirred up, Mr. Lemieux would speak with force and eloquence. At other times he would intersperse his verbal efforts with endless quotations and newspaper extracts and would drone along in a way that was anything but exciting. In view of Speaker Lemieux's 'sins" of the past in the matter of long speeches, it is interesting to note that during the discussion on the new rules of the House to shorten speeches he was heartily in: accord with them. He said: "On one occasion, after the war, in 1920, I happened to be in the British House of Commons. Asquith gave notice of a motion to consider the state of Europe after the war. That was surely a big issue. The motion came up the following day by mutual agreement between Lloyd George and Asquith. Asquith spoke for thirty minutes on the state of Europe after the war, and Lloyd George followed and closed the debate in twenty-five minutes. Surely a member can say all he has to say in less than forty minutes. I was in favor of making the limit thirty minutes. The best English ever heard in this House was spoken under closure in twenty-minute speeches. The speeches were to the point, couched in excellent language, went to the root of the question, and were delivered, I may say, with a warmth and eloquence, for fear of the guillotine. I say to this House, let us be practical. We say that we model our rules upon the Engish pattern. In England they have reduced materially the length of speeches. They do their business-yes, and administer the affairs of a great Empire in rather short sessions of the House. Why should we be provincial in this matter?" Quite apparently, being a Speaker of the House for 'a number of years has thoroughly cured Mr.' Lemioux of his love for long speeches. And judging from the favor with which members of Parliament received the new rules and saw to it that they were adopted, the great majority expect them to prove satisfactory. As for the people generally, it is quite safe to say that they are of the opinion that the cutting down of the length of speeches was one of the several very good jobs done by Parliament in the recent session.

AN OLD-FASHIONED FIRE-EATER

The Conservative Ottawa Journal guite properly takes o task Dr. J. W. Edwards, an ex-minister of the Crown, for some remarks made by him reflecting on Premier King in connection with the proposal to croate a new fodoral district at Ottawa. Says the Journal: "Pooplo ofton ask why it is that politicis and politicians are at a discount. A partial answer to the question is found in the speciacle of an ex-minister of the Grown, Dr. John Wesley Edwards, rising in Parliamont to insinuato that the government's federal district logislation proposes to beautify Kingsmore because the prime minister owns a summor homo there. All decent Conservatives will agree with us in detesting the kind of politics and petty personal rancour that are involved in Dr. Edwards' suggestion," The wondor is that the Journal hald any attention whatever to Dr. Edwards' remarks as he has long been known at Ottawa as a man who spolls his rather fine abilities by an apparently incurable tendency to "see red." He belongs to an old school of politicians, made up of men who had no capacity whatever for scoing any viewpoint but their own, and who took a loto of pleasure out of hading their political rivals and all persons with whom they were not in agreement. Dr. Edwards for years has been in the habit of emptying the House with vituperative attacks upon the province of Quebec, its people and religion Especially does he hate Mr. Henri Bourassa, that brilliant son of Queboc, who holds the opinions with which the majority of members of the House disagree without becoming nasty about it. Only the other day Dr. Edwards made a somewhat ungallant attack upon Miss McPhail the lone woman member of the House, whose somewhat radical views inspire in him such strong feelings of resentment that he finds it difficult to express his on



THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1927. LOCAL HAPPENINGS **EXTRA GROCERTERIA** SPECIAL Miss Mary Walker, of Enderby, is| Old friends of Mr. John McLean will be pleased to know that he is back in visiting Miss P. Nelll. **ANSWERS THAT GREAT QUESTION:** Summerland again. Mrs. O. Atkins left on Saturday for Messrs: P. Thornber, D. Thompson, "What Shall We Have For Dinner?" trip to New Westminster. 25 pair men's hair-line wor-O. Atkins and son Reggie, motored up -0-sted pants, perfectly tailor-Camping fires are lots of fun, to Enderby during the week to see After breakfast is over and the other members of the family have departed for work ed, with regulation pockets But put them out when you are done abrut some telephone poles. or school, your first thought is: "What Shall we have for dinner?" and cuffs, while they last, ---0---You can always get green vege-\$4.50. "The Condoliers" was staged Tuestables daily at the Grocerteria. day night in Penticton at the Shatford AT THE GROCERTERIA YOU WILL FIND MANY SUGGESTIONS: English Húntsman Pants school auditorium. There was a full Olive color, the cloth they Mr. M. McNeil left for a visit with house and a number standing at the Summerland Heinz Cream of Tomato Hot Piping Pork Sausages are made from is of excep-.23 friends in Banff and Calgary. .30 back of the hall. Soup, 2 tins for per lb. tional quality-a bargain at Review Mrs. Harrison expects her son-in On his way home from a winter in **\$2.65**. **Creamery Butter** Tasty Rolled Bacon .50 law, Rev. Sibley, on Friday. .35 California Mr. Thomas Moffat of Elgin, per 1b. will dispose of used articles Large range of English and per lb. -----that you no longer need. Man., spent a few days last week at Gordon Sculpthorpe came back to Canadian Flannel Pants, in COMBINATION SPECIAL The sale gets you something the home of his brother, Mr. John Mof-Loaf Cheese Summerland on Monday. .38 men's and youths, at preyou want. 3c a word first 1 Cow-Brand Baking Soda fat. per lb. -0insertion; 2c word each subwar prices. 1 Canada Cornstarch Mr. Jas. Ritchie has been home .40 sequent insertion Try one. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Cooper returned Soda Biscuits 1 lb. Seedless Raisins, all for35 sick, suffering with erysipelas. **GROCERY SPECIALS** Friday to their home in Banff, after 2 lbs. for ______ **COLD MEAT FOR SUPPER** For the Week-End spending three months in Summer-Tommy Young went over to Hedley New Carrots, New Potatoes, Peas, Cabland. Mr. Cooper says they may be Sliced Corned Beef, Lunch Tongue, Veal Sweet California Oranges, for a few days. FOR SALE - Peachland Bakery and back again next winter. bage, Asparagus, Turnips. Rhubarb. Loaf, Cooked Ham, Ham Bologna property, at a bargain. Enquire at 30¢ dozen. ····· Mr. Boyd has put several colonies 16-tf-c Bakery. S. Stephens. Sugar-20 lbs. finest B. C. Col. Allen of the forestry. depart-Our Quick Turn-over Means Fresh Goods Daily-You Will Always Find Our Stock of bees at Cartwright's and Huddle-DEAFNESS, HEAD NOISES, Catarrh. ment, lectured to the pupils of the Cane Sugar, with grocery ston's. Fresh. Simple treatment which gave perm-Central School on "Save the Forest orders, \$1.59. anent relief gladly explained free to Week." This lecture was given in adany sufferer writing Henry Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Elliott have been Strawberries, 45¢ box. dition to the usual school instruction Andrew's Road, Deal, Kent, Eng. **Summerland Grocerteria** busy this week moving up to their **17-1pd** on the subject. new home. WANTED-Preferably a sixteen foot The Veterans are opening their rowboat square stern, in good con-The wooden structure of the K. V **"THE BEST FOR LESS"** bowling green on Tuesday, May 3rd. dition. Address replies to F. J. Mor-R bridge near the Experimental gan, Penticton. 17-1c The green has been put in good shape "Where It Pays to Deal" Farm, is being filled in. and a permanent groundsman appoint-FOR SALE-Man clover cutter, good --0--as new, half price. Phone 1081. ed. It is lighted at night with power-Mr. J. W. Rutherford and Miss 17-2c ful lights. Muriel Steeves of Oliver, were visitors **BRIDGET SAYS** FARMERS DEFY TO RENT - Modern warm cottage in Summerland on Sunday. The baseball team has agreed to go with garage, in Summerland. Phone to Oliver on the 24th to play. This 694. J. R. Sutherland. 17-1c Miss Myrtle Walden came in on Satyear the players are all to be regis-STATE TROOPS urday from Victoria to spend a vaca-CORPORATION OF SUMMERLAND tered, so as to give them amateur COMING EVENTS tion with her parents. standing. Miss Margaret Hogg, who has been The Hospital holds annual Visitors' The valley sports day for the schools has been arranged for Kel- Threaten Battle if Attempt Day, May 12th; afternoon tea free; at the coast, expects to come home on bring a useful gift and visit the Fancy Saturday: **CIFANLIP DAY** Work Booth. owna this year, and will be held in Made to Open 17-1about three weeks. Dyke Miss Margaret Behan of Penticton. Summerland Golf Club Dance Frispent the week-end here with her day, May 6. Saxie's Orchestra. Ad-FESTIVAL PROGRAMME mission 75c, includes refreshments. grandmother, Mrs. Conway. New Orleans, April 28. — A crisis 17-1c FINALLY ARRANGED

The three-day musical festival at

sessions, and will be succeeded by the

come the ladies' choir in two interest-

ing numbers. The open class for plan-

ists comes next, and the session will

On Saturday evening the entries for

clarinet, ladies' elocution and boys' solo, final, will be heard, and the re-

sist of selected numbers from among

present, and will distribute the prizes.

OFF ROAD

the winning contestants.

CAR SLIPS

conclude with solos by bass singers.

Kelowna will cover a total of eighteen levee in an effort to save New Orleans. sessions, the first commencing at 1:30 Fourteen miles south of the city arm-

ceedings with an address of welcome. ing to do battle with state troops

which there are seventeen entrants. Orleans yet to be reckoned with, 300

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and then by the ladies' trio in a vocal known dead have been counted by

Following the address, the contraito scheduled to open the dyke with dyna-

The Municipal Council have apportioned Thursday, 5th May, 1927, as Clean-up Day for the Municipality, and all citizens are asked to co-operate. A truck will be available for transporting rubbish to the nuisance ground.

> **R. JOHNSTON.** Reeve

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with stock and implements - 40 Citrion Cake acres good, 25 acres broken. Small is an extra nice "company" cake. field alfalfa, fruit trees. \$2,200. gredients: 1/4 pound of butter, pound of sugar, 3 eggs, 1/2 cup of For sale on easy terms or would milk. 1/2 lb. of flour, teaspoon of vanrent for mainenance. A. E. Traylor, illa, ½ teaspoon of almond, 1 cup cit-17-1e ron thinly sliced and then cut in

Welsh Rarebit

soft mild cheese cut in small pieces, 14 teaspoon salt, 14 teaspoon mustard,

a few grains of cayenne, toast or

Directions: Melt butter, add corn-

startch and stir until well mixed.

ing constantly, and cook two minutes,

Add cheese and stir until cheese is

melted. Season and serve on zephyr-

ettes or bread toasted on one side.

Much of the success of the rarebit de-

pends upon the quality of the cheese.

A rarebit should be smooth and of a

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Similar Offence

creamy consistency, never stringy.

wafer crackers.

lists.

same person:

montal hospital, Essondalo."

VETERANS'

BOWLING CLUB

OPENING DAY

TUESDAY, MAY 3

Members of the Legion \$3.00

non-members, \$4.00

BOWLS PROVIDED

strips. 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1

Columbia College, New Westminster, Friday. Born, in Kelowna, to Mr. and Mrs. this afternoon, when Mayor Suther ed trappers and farmers of St. Bern-. W. Corner (nee Edna Bateman) on land of Kelowna will open the proglard walk the levee, silently threaten-In-Tuesday, a daughter.

left today for Banff, where they will under-sixteen pianoforte, class, in threat of the raging Mississippi to New reside in future.

Mr. K. L. Hogg went over to Hed test. The nineteen and under piano relief workers in the flood zone, and

Mr. and Mrs. White and Mr. McNeal soloists will be first to open the active mite tomorrow.

Miss Florence Campbell returned to



W. Summerland.

360 Acres

Under provisions of Sub-section (1) of Section 16 of the "Produce Market- first mixture, then add flavoring and ing Act" of the 1926-27 Statutes of the citron. Bake in a moderate oven one Province of British Columbia, it is re- hour. quired that all fruit and vegetable shippers shall apply for a license from the "Interior Tree-Fruit and Vegetable Committee of Direction" for the per-iod ending 31st March, 1928, and all shippers should apply to the Committee for such licenses forthwith.

License fee for car-lot shippers Ten Dollars (\$10.00); less than carlots, then add cream gradually, while stirr-Two Dollars and Fifty Cents (\$2.50); cash to accompany application.

A. J. FINCH Penticton, B. C. O. W. HEMBLING Vernon, B. C. 17-20 (For the Committee)

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of peroxine powder from any drug storo-sprinkle it on a hot, wet cloth, rub the face briskly-every blackhead will be gone.

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"Tin Hats"

a comedy you won't forget. Also two-reel comedy (RAINY KNIGHT)

Tues. & Wed., May 3 & 4, is "DON Q. SON OF ZORRO"

Starring Douglas Fairbanks

One exhibitor says it is Dug's best picture to date, and this is a 'White List' ploture.

Matinee Tuesday afternoon at 3:30. Matinee prices 200 and 35c; nights 25c and 60c. Also a cartoon, 'Wild Cate of Paris'

Noxt Fri. & Sat., May 6 & 7-

"BROWN OF HARVARD"

A University ploture—the enappy, carefree acting of "Haines" as "Brown of Harvard" alded by catchy subtities, will appeal to any audience, and the great University Football Game is in Itself a pioture.

"COLD TURKEY"

Rialto THEATRE

ley on Thursday, where he attended Directions: Cream the butter, add Masonic meeting. ugar gradually, yolks of eggs well beaten, milk and flour mixed and sift-

Friends will be glad to see Mrs. mence with the tenor solos, followed ed with baking powder and salt. Beat whites of eggs until stiff, and add to Harwood back again, having come in by the piano duet, after which will on Thursday from Goderich, Ont. 1 1 1 2 3 4 7

Mr. W. Borton received the wrapping for the feeder pipes at the box One teaspoon butter, 1 teaspoon cornstarch, 1/2 cup thin cream, 1/2 lb. factory this week.

Summerland Golf Club Dance, Fri- mainder of the programme will conday, May 6th. Saxie's Orchestra. Admission 75c, includes refreshments.

ments. It is hoped that the lieutenant-17-1c governor and Miss Mackenzie will be It is very much regretted that Ben Newton has been ill and also that he was unable to go up to Kelowna to participate in the Musical Festival. Rarebit is poured over untoasted side.

Mr. J. A. Brown, editor of the Princeton Star, was in town Friday, coming over from Princeton to get some trees at the Experimental Station for the Princeton cenotaph.

A. W. Nisbett has been appointed

foreman of the Peachland Co-operat-Ashton Hack left on Wednesday for ticton gets its shale from the Indian

On Saturday night, coming up from ive packing house and takes up his Penticton, A, W. Nisbet and Geo. duties immediately. Craig, in Mr. Craig's car, were just passing the shale chute, where Peu-

Turning Out, Bank Gives

Way, Car Pitches on

Rocks Below

reserve, when another car came around the curve. In turning off the road Mr. Craig turned out a little farther than was necessary, and the bank gave way.

The car pitched over the edge, droptrip on Saturday, leaving here at 8:15 ping about six feet to the rocks, giving a.m. and returning at 12:15 at night. both occupants quite a shaking up. Adulta 20 10 obligation at 10 dults \$2.10, children \$1.10. —0— Mrs. G. E. Graham returned on was smashed and the car received Thursday to Victoria, having spent a some other slight damage. On Tues-

three weeks' holiday with her parents, day it was set on the road and brought into town under its own power. Mr. Nisbet soon got over his shak-

The Sanderson feed business is now ing up, but Mr. Craig had to spend a few days in bed, fortunately neither going to be onlarged somowhat and received any permanont injury.



Makes Big Show-Looked Worse from Distance

Than Close in Sunday evening, out on Trout Creek point, some brush caught fire from an was festooned with gay decorations, a unknown cause, and in the breeze that

a section of the woods on the point was damaged.

only one vacant house was in any

After the meeting which discussed out so long as it did not become more serious. Those who watched it from the confederation celebration, the exe- the benches thought it might got headoutivos of the Farmers' Institute, way, while from Penticton it looked

sports committee and executive of the By Tuesday night it had burned itboard of trado met and arranged com- light poplar wood and brush through solt out with no sorious loss, as the mittoos for the farm pienic. The which it went was not very valuable.

> WHERE I WISH I WAS WHEN I'M NOT

competition the sourand and contralto officials estimate 200.000 persons are duet, and the planoforte sight-reading homeless. Property damage exceeds test will conclude the first session. \$200,000,000. The evening programme will com-

was imminent today for a handful of

farmers who have defied the state of

Louisiana to cut the Mississippi river

Memphis, Tenn., April 28.-With the



ASK him. It's an easy matter to prove. Ask him.

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Unity, Sask., where he will be em-Arrested Here for ployed by Mr. McGregor, a former Summerland resident.

The "Sicamous" will make a special Dated London, April 2, a wire to the Province referred to one Victor Moody, who was found naked in the yard of a factory in Paris. He was said to be an officer in the British Adults \$2.10, children \$1.10.

Household Guards, then a private in a famous regiment. The army author-ities did not identify him on their

Following is an excerpt from the annals of the B. C. Provincial Police Mr. and Mrs. P. Knowles. records, ovidently referring to the

"Ro Victor Moody, insanc. . The marginally named person was arrested H. Vanderburg is going into a partnerat Allon Grove, B. C., October 8, 1922,

ship company with H. J. Sanderson. by Provincial Constable J. J. McConnell, he boing found on the road in his night clothes. Moody was com-mitted to the mental hespital October Miss Joan Blewett came in last Sat-

urday from Victoria, where they are 5, 1922, escorted to the said hospital, in training at the Jubileo Hospital, to October 6, 1922, from which instituspend a three-weeks' vacation at her tion he was deported to England.

"A suitcase belonging to one Victor home here. Moody was later found on the west bank of the Okanagan river near Pen- A large A large number attended the hostleton, and forwarded to him at the pital dance in Empire Hall on Wednes-

> beard all had a good time. The hall large Red Cross hanging from the middle of the ceiling. Music was sup-

plied by Saxie's Seronadors of Ponticton, who seronaded in splendid fash- people in the neighborhood, but as lon.

Trout Crock Farmers' Institute, the like a serious affair. committee appointed at the general

mooting mot and discussed ways and means of approaching various organ-

day, and judging from the commonts

fanned it, soon had spread until quito

There was quite a gathering of

danger, it was decided to let it burn

